

Paul Jones not to seek reelection, three others file

County Commissioner Paul Jones this week announced he will not seek reelection in precinct 1.

Silas Short, former local business man who is now a farmer and sheep raiser, has filed for the commissioner post Jones plans to vacate in 1977.

Jones said in a statement

given The Dispatch: "I have decided to announce that I will not be a candidate for the office of county commissioner of Pct. 1 this year. I have enjoyed serving as your commissioner the past 11 years and will continue to serve the one year I have left on my term."

Short formerly operated Short Hardware here, moving to Post with his family when he purchased the store seven and one-half years ago. He sold the business in November of 1974.

Silas has served for the past five years as a school trustee of the Post Independent School District.

In another political move this week, Jim Pippin, former deputy sheriff for Garza County for three and one-half years, announced he will seek the sheriff's position, and County Tax Assessor T. H. Tipton announced he will seek reelection.

Pippin, who has been ranching here, is the first opponent to file for Sheriff Ewald E. (Gene) Gandy, who was appointed sheriff last spring and then organized and has headed the combined city and county law enforcement force of five deputies.

The three new candidates and Jones' announcement that he won't seek reelection was the top county political news here this week.

The three new candidates were the first since late December when three candidates filed for County Commissioner Pct. 3, and incumbents, Sheriff Gandy and County Attorney Preston Poole announced they plan to seek new four-year terms.

Several other candidates are expected to hop into the political ring shortly. Their candidacies are now in "the talking stage."

All filing to date are Democrats.

New class for square dancing

A new square dance class is being organized here with a sign-up session scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the bank's community room.

The first lesson will be held in the city hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24.

The Caprock Squares of Post are sponsoring the class and further information may be obtained by calling either Joann Kocurek at 495-3311 or Molly Conely at 495-2332 after 6 p.m.

To become a class member, a person must either sign up in advance or attend the first class session. Children and spectators are welcome at the lesson sessions. Cost of the course is not expensive.

Shumard into Pct. 3 race

The Dispatch has been authorized by V. L. (Buster) Shumard, local insurance man, to announce his entry into the race for Democratic nominee for county commissioner of Precinct 3.

Shumard, who lives at 412 North Ave. M, has been a resident of Post for 33 years, coming here in 1938.

He said he will have a statement later in the campaign concerning his candidacy.

GEORGE R. BROWN ASKED FOR

Waterflooding needs

White River water district directors at their January meeting in the board room at the filtration plant last Thursday night voted to request the George R. Brown oil interests to tell the district by February how much White River water it plans to purchase in the remaining 13 years of its contract.

The Brown interests use the water for water flooding of oil properties in Garza County.

The Brown interests had proposed to inform the district of its water requirements for only the next five years.

The contract between Brown and the water district called for



HONORED ON RETIREMENT — Mrs. Della Ticer is shown being honored on her recent retirement from Postex Plant by W. E. Smith, her department manager, left, and Plant Manager Ed Bruton. — (Postex Photo)



Today's front page story on the Monday meeting of the community center committee and delegation with the county commissioner court contains the essential facts on what happened.

It does not, however, include many of the pithy comments made at the majority of the court who opposed the \$15,000 request in full and substituted \$12,500 instead — and some of their equally pithy responses.

In the interest of the future of the community center project, The Dispatch would prefer to see ruffled feathers settled, so council, court, and committee can get on with the job of working together to see the community's need for an adequate center fulfilled at last.

While our readers may criticize us for leaving out a couple of columns of juicy quotes, we believe the story fairly indicates the position of both sides.

We did not arrive to cover the session until a few minutes before noon so we couldn't quote the whole thing anyway. But that is not the point.

While the center delegation felt the court could have provided the full \$15,000 and was rebuffing the committee in not doing so, it is obvious that on a practical basis the \$12,500 should suffice.

To our way of thinking, the court has not changed its mind that it intends to continue to fund the center's operations in future years. At least it says it hasn't and in the past their word to us has always been

(See Postings, Page 10)

Two booked in car fire, school break-in solved

One Post and one Shallowater man are out on \$2,000 bond each here charged with criminal mischief, a third degree felony, in the setting afire of an auto here early Saturday morning.

According to Sheriff officers, the auto fire led to the recovery of a tape recorder stolen from Post High School Dec. 26 with a juvenile being apprehended for the break-in.

The fire at 1:55 a. m.

Retired Postex worker started at 50¢ a day

Mrs. Oman (Della) Ticer, who was paid 50 cents a day for a 10-hour work day when she went to work at the Postex Plant 49 years ago at the age of 16, has retired.

An employee of Postex since Dec. 10, 1926, Mrs. Ticer was honored on her retirement Dec. 19, 1975.

Mrs. Ticer, a greige mender-burlier, first came to Post from Morgan, Texas, in 1926, and at the age of 16 began her employment with Postex Plant, then owned by the Post Estate.

She worked as a spinner until 1943, at which time the plant closed. During the years between 1926 and 1943, Della, as she is known by her many friends, took off work only long enough to have her seven children.

After the plant closed in 1943, her family moved to Fort Worth. When the Ticers heard the sheet plant was reopening they loaded up and returned to Post.

Since 1944, Della has been continuously employed. When she returned in 1944 she started spinning. In 1946 she transferred to the cloth room as an

Tipton seeks re-election

T. H. Tipton, county tax-assessor-collector, has authorized The Dispatch to announce his candidacy for reelection and to print the following statement in his behalf:

"To the voters and citizens of Garza County: I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of assessor and collector of taxes for Garza County.

"If re-elected, I will to the best of my ability, perform the duties of the office and render the services you have a right to expect. Sincerely, T. H. Tipton."

Palbearers will be Alvin Young, Mike Custer, W. H. Childs, R. H. Sappington, Punk Peel, and Sexton Huntley.

Honorary palbearers will be all friends.

Officiating the service was the Rev. Leon Smith, minister of the Third Baptist Church in Houston, and former pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Post, assisted by the Rev. Gene Prevo, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Post.

Charged with criminal mischief in connection with the fire are Florencio Gonzales, 18, of Post, and Pedro Criado, 23, of Shallowater.

They were arraigned before

(See Car fire, Page 10)

inspector, a job she has held until her retirement.

On Friday, Dec. 19, 1975, she was honored in the office of plant manager, Ed Bruton, along with her department manager, W. E. (Pete) Smith.

(In a recent visit of Postex (See Retires, Page 10)

Chunk Gurley dies following long illness

Funeral services for A. F. (Chunk) Gurley, 56, a resident of Garza County since early childhood are set for today, (Thursday) for 3 p. m. in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home of Post.

Gurley died at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born April 30, 1919, in Lynn County, he married Evelyn Pittman, Feb. 12, 1952 at Lovington, N. M., and had made his home here in Post since that time.

He was a former county commissioner having served in office from 1962 to 1966. He was instrumental in getting needed repairs done on the baseball park and also in building a very much needed practice football field and track.

Gurley also was one of many who tried to bring doctors to Post when there was only one here. He was a long time farmer of Garza County, and was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn of Post; two daughters, Jan Spray of Austin and Paula Tallent of Fort Worth; two brothers, Jess Gurley of Tahoka and Denver Gurley of Artesia, N. M.; one sister, Ruby Carpenter of Post; and four grandchildren.

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Banquet ducats on sale soon

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Thursday, Jan. 8 at the Burlington office, at 12:15 with President Ed Bruton presiding.

It was announced that tickets will go on sale soon for the Chamber banquet to be held March 6th. Guest speaker will be Dr. W. C. Newberry. Tickets will be \$6 each and a bronze commemorative coin will be given with the purchase of two tickets. The coin has a value of \$3.50.

Names were also submitted to serve on the chamber board of directors. Outgoing members are Ed Bruton, Will Parker, Gene Moore, Bobby Davis, Jimmy Mitchell and Ronald Thuet.

Those attending the meeting were Bruton, Parker, Moore, Davis, Mitchell, Thuet, Charles McCook, Curtis Hudman, Lewis Herron, Robert Cox, Walter Didway, and secretary Joy Greer.

\$12,500 voted for center's operation

Delegation hits at cut

The Community Center Committee and a large group of its supporters held a wrangling two-hour and one-half session with the county commissioners court Monday and came away with \$12,500 of the \$15,000 in federal revenue sharing funds the committee had requested to operate the still-to-be-renovated center for 1976.

The \$2,500 difference was the cause of much of the arguments in a meeting which was moved into the district courtroom because of the size of the crowd and which extended through the noon hour.

Some tempers flared as the three commissioners who opposed the \$15,000 and then offered \$12,500 came under verbal attack from all sides for their position.

The commissioners contended since the center is yet to be opened the full \$15,000 wouldn't be needed this year.

As for the future, the majority of the court said the commissioners could not contract to spend \$250,000 in years to come for the center's maintenance because it would be illegal to commit future commissioners courts to such an expenditure.

They did say they would consider the community center's budget requests each year as they considered all other fund requests.

They also told The Dispatch they hadn't changed their minds about the original verbal offer made at a joint public meeting with the council a couple of months ago that they would take care of the center's operation if the council would pay the construction costs of the center until both city and county had spent an equal amount. Then the two would divide the operating costs 50-50.

As for an "intergovernmental agreement" with the city, such as the city and county now apparently have on law enforcement, the court's three-man majority said if the city would prepare it "we'll look at it." Such an agreement would not be legally binding but would only express the desires of the present council and court.

Commissioner Ted Aten, after the long session, said he wouldn't consider such an agreement at that meeting and didn't see the need of a joint meeting with the council Monday night on the matter as Mayor Giles McCrary proposed. This is the way the action went:

After Mrs. Maxine Marks presented the center committee's request for \$15,000 a year in operating and maintenance funds for the center, Judge Giles Dalby made the motion that the court allocate the \$15,000 from revenue sharing funds.

Commissioner Ben Sanchez seconded the motion.

When a vote was called it was voted down 3 to 2 with Commissioners Aten, Paul Jones and Herb Walls voting against it and Dalby and Sanchez in favor.

That really stung the center delegation, which included some of the biggest taxpayers and represented many major business interests in the county.

After some minutes, Jones made a motion that \$12,500 be provided for 1976 instead of \$15,000. This was seconded by Aten and the three who had opposed the \$15,000 voted yes, and the other two favored \$15,000 voted no.

This action was taken without the center delegation being

aware of it.

When the action was announced, several protested that the motion was passed without the delegation's knowledge. Some demanded that the commissioners speak up and repass the motion so everybody

could hear who said what.

Finally, this was done.

The delegation still was unsatisfied with the results.

Various members continued to speak for the full \$15,000 and an open confrontation with the

(See Com. Center, Page 10)

New residential area set on caprock's rim

Eight Post families have formed the Cedar Hills Water Supply Corporation to provide a system to bring city water to a new 120-acre proposed residential development on the Caprock's edge, two miles west of Post just south of US-380.

The organization was formed last Thursday night at the David Newby residence with Newby named president, A. J. McAlister, vice president, and Jay Bird, secretary-treasurer.

Others in the organization who have bought or are in the process of buying residential sites in the new Cedar Hills community, as it will be known,

are Bill McBride, Mrs. Rex Allison, Bud Howell, Eugene Bradbury and Ronald Simpson.

Rex Allison, who already has built his home north of US-380 on the Caprock's rim, put together the acreage and is selling it to members of the organization.

He also has built a water supply system which will pump city water to the area. It is this system the new water supply corporation will operate.

Allison has deeded right of way to the county who will maintain county roads through the area.

(See Cedar Hills, Page 10)

County votes wage boosts

The Garza County Commissioners Court Monday granted small increases for 1976 to all county employees and officials in the midst of an agenda so long that the all-day session was continued to meet again this

morning to complete the court's business.

The court granted all salaried employees a \$25 month increase, or \$300 a year.

Hourly employees were increased as follows:

Radio dispatchers and all part-time employees, from \$2.10 to \$2.30 an hour; extra help, \$2.10 to \$2.30; motor graders operators from \$2.50 to \$2.65; loader operators, \$2.25 to \$2.40; truck drivers, \$2.15 to \$2.30.

The first court session of the year is a busy one because of the law requiring the court to establish certain policies for the new year.

In another major action, following final review of the maps reflecting the re-districting of county voting precincts, the court voted to file the maps with the county clerk.

County Judge Giles Dalby told The Dispatch, the United States Department of Justice must still approve the re-districting within 60 days or explain reasons for disapproval.

Maps of the new precinct lines will be printed in next week's Dispatch.

In keeping with the new boundary lines, the court set the precinct voting places as follows together with naming precinct election judges:

Pct. 1, Presbyterian Church, Faye Cockerell; Pct. 2, Southland school, Ruby Ellis; Pct. 3, Lutheran Church, Mrs. G. H. McAfee; Pct. 4, Justiceburg school, judge to be appointed; Pct. 5, Close City Community Center, Mrs. Cleo Sappington; Pct. 6, Graham Community Center, Bill McMahon; Pct. 7, high school library, Mrs. Alton Warren; Pct. 8, junior high school library, Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby; and Pct. 9, Lorenzo Alexander Community Center, Mrs. Billie Cross.

Salaries of election judges were set at \$2.30 an hour, clerks at \$2.30 an hour with \$5 allowance to presiding judge for delivering the returns of the election the same day as the election. This rate of pay applies for county, special and general elections for 1976. Election polls are to open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., subject to the approval of the United States Attorney General.

Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson appeared before the court to request his annual salary of \$5,070 be raised to that of other elected officials at \$7,140, basing his request upon the work load of his office and full-time office duties. He also requested the court to increase clerical help permitted his office from 20 to 32 hours per week.

The court voted to increase the clerical help to 32 hours a week but when salaries were set gave the justice of the peace only a \$25 a month raise along with all other salaried personnel.

Bill Powell, manpower coordinator for the South Plains Community Action headquarters in Levelland, told the court in 1975 a total of 25 persons were employed in Garza County, four in continuing positions and that a total of \$36,960 was spent in the county with nine persons currently involved in manpower positions in the county.

Sheriff Gene Gandy presented a request for four citizens' band

(See County court, Page 10)



DR. RICHARD THOMAS

Short course Feb. 16-19 on beef production

A beef production short course for adult farmers will be held Feb. 16-19 under sponsorship of the Post High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to Bill Shiver, superintendent, and E. A. Howard and Gene Thomas, teachers of vocational agriculture.

Dr. Richard C. Thomas, beef production specialist with the vocational agriculture division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University, will be the instructor for the course. He is headquartered at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Thomas has a strong background in animal production and genetics. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&M University and his Ph. D. degree from Iowa State University. His graduate thesis was a detailed study of growth and size of cows and their effect on weaning weight of the calf.

For the past seven years Dr.

(See Short course, Page 10)

DR. WILSON RESIGNS FROM BOARD

All hospital employees are given wage increases

All 25 employees of Garza Memorial Hospital have been granted "upward wage adjustments" effective Jan. 1.

Action came at a meeting of hospital trustees last Thursday night. The 25 include part-time employees. Some were boosted because of the federal minimum wage increase and nurses to keep them more in line with what other hospitals are paying.

Hospital Administrator Donald Windham told The Dispatch the hospital is "in good financial shape."

Efforts are now being concentrated upon trying to attract a new physician to Post. At least

two have visited here in recent weeks.

In another action at the hospital trustees' session, Dr. William C. Wilson resigned from the board after six years as a trustee.

In his letter of resignation he said he was taking the action "for personal reasons and for a possible future conflict of interest."

Sexton Huntley, board chairman, said the vacancy created by Dr. Wilson's resignation will not be filled at this time as his term would have expired in April and a new appointee would only serve for three meetings.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 15, 1976

Oil patch economics

When President Ford signed the energy bill not long ago and put a lower ceiling price on American oil, local oil men shook their heads in dismay.

When Ford lost his fight with Congress for a free oil market in this country, he cut into the profit motive which has had the Garza "oil patch" really getting after it the last couple of shortage years.

In big West Texas oil towns, like Andrews, oil men not only shook their heads. They predicted dire times ahead.

Just how much the new price restrictions will cut down local activity will become obvious before this year is out.

First off, the big oil corporations will lead in curtailing their exploratory and development efforts. These corporations are not American corporations in the sense that they confine their production and sales to this country. They have expanded. Their policy is not only world wide production, in countries which don't confiscate their oil developments, but world wide sales as well.

But the Garza "oil patch" with its some 1,800 wells, is not the home of the majors. This is truly independent territory where the little stripper well, properly run, can turn a small but tidy profit if its shallow enough and the oil price stays high enough.

Some oil developments have tightened up here, and some haven't. You can get a variety of opinions from oil men as to what the future holds. But it is obvious that it can't be as bright with a tighter lid on the oil price.

From Houston over the weekend came the story from Petroleum Information Corp. that oil explorers are rather pessimistic about 1976 operations.

Overall, there was a 15 per cent increase in oil and gas drilling operations in the U. S. in 1975. It is indicated that a 5 per cent increase this year will be difficult because of curtailed

cash flow and increasing difficulty in finding prospective drilling sites.

The oil depletion allowance has been virtually eliminated by a consumer-oriented congress. That will add two billion dollars to the oil industry's tax bill. Crude oil prices are being rolled back an average of \$1.08 a barrel. This will bring an income cutback to the industry as a whole of another \$2.4 billion a year.

Much of the increase in 1975 drilling operations was due to more drilling in older, shallower areas where higher crude prices made low production wells economically feasible.

This fits Garza's "oil patch" to a T. New field exploratory wells nationally declined about four per cent last year but the batting average of success was higher — 15.9 per cent of such wildcats found oil or gas compared with 14.7 per cent in 1974.

The number of wells drilled beyond 20,000 feet declined almost 19 per cent. Wells were drilled by more than 5,000 operations and the combined operations of 29 major oil companies accounted for only 18.6 per cent of all the drilling activity. This was down from 30.3 per cent in 1974 which indicates the major cutdown is already on.

What the picture looks like here is that it is not going to be as easy to make money here in 1976, but there is still money to be made and activity will continue probably at somewhere near its bustling 1975 pace.

One thing is sure. The American public no longer recognizes the oil industry as a segment of American business which needs governmental encouragement. Back in Washington, they couldn't possibly understand the economics of Garza's "oil patch." Back there everybody in oil is rich.

But here where the lowly "stripper" is queen, most of us know better. Only a few are

To have and to hold

The Japanese firm which announced two years ago this month it was going to build an ultra modern \$30 million yarn spinning plant at Levelland has now cancelled the ambitious project.

Actually, the Japanese government put a stop to this big American investment because of the sharp decline in the world's economy.

Over the last few years, we've watched a wide variety of small cloth or yarn plants spring up in many West Texas towns.

Most of these concerns were taking advantage of a seller's market to get into or expand their businesses at a cutrate cost as neighbors competed with free sites, tax benefits, and other "goodies" to bring in industry — and payroll.

Certainly a lot more of them failed, or are limping along in crisis, than succeeded.

But the Levelland experiment was the "biggie" of them all. It didn't work out because the market turned sour.

We can remember some 30 years ago in a West Kansas town where we were editor of the newspaper. A chemical company, which needed huge amounts of water at little cost,

announced a plant of Levelland's size or bigger.

They spent some money too trying to get ready to build — but when construction costs went up 30 per cent in two years, they cancelled too.

Post is more fortunate than any other West Texas town we know because we have Postex Plant. It's modern, progressive, and well run by the world's biggest corporation in the field.

What Post has going for it is a proven business organization which can sell at a profit what Postex Plant produces.

Levelland is going to stay after its dream plant, its leaders say. They want to get somebody else to pick up this ambitious project. We wish them luck. Because they will need lots of it.

Industry hunting isn't easy. It's a tough racket. And it's a job Post hasn't really ever had to tackle since C. W. Post first built his cotton plant. Our industry hunting can best be devoted to maintaining the corporation-community relationship with Burlington Industries.

Right now, we think, it's the best it's been in years.



Bicentennial Bits

By BARRY L. TRASK

A man once asked, "How old was Methuselah?" And the answer, "Well, he was a different age at different times. This somehow sketches a six-foot-two, sandy-haired, multi-faceted, complex individual who was a different man at different times.

An intellectual, he had an astounding knowledge of music, astronomy, meteorology, architecture, anthropology, gardening, geology, and horticulture. His abiding interest in tinkering led to a twenty-four hour clock, a revolving chair, and a four-sided lectern for chamber musicians.

He was a skilled writer. At age thirty-three, from his gifted pen came the "birth certificate of the United States of America"—The Declaration of Independence. His name was Thomas Jefferson.

His father, of Welsh decent, was a giant of a man, with prodigious strength. He was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, justice of the peace, sheriff of Albemarle County, judge of the Court of Chancery, and lieutenant-colonel of the militia.

His mother was born in London, where her father had gone to find a second wife after the death of his first one. Jane was born in 1720. She claimed ancestors "connected with many of the most distinguished families in the English and Scotch peerage, and with royalty itself."

At age nineteen Jane Randolph married Peter Jefferson. She brought to the marriage "extensive and influential family connections", and 200 pounds in money. There seemed to be a hint that she had lowered her social status.

Thomas was born four years later, in the house his father called Shadwell, after the parish in London where his wife had been baptized. In his Autobiography Jefferson wrote, "My father's education had been quite neglected; but being of a strong mind, and eager about information, he read much and improved himself." This assessment of his father fitted the son.

Thomas was fourteen when his father died. In the will he was left "my mulatto fellow Sawney, my Books", (a small but select library of forty-two volumes), "mathematical Instruments & my Cherry Tree Desk and Book Case."

The will also stated, "I give and devise to my Dear & Well beloved Wife Jane Jefferson and Dureing her Natural Life or Widowhood the use and profits of the House & Plantation whereon I now live."

And so at fourteen Thomas Jefferson became the head of the family with six sisters, two older than himself, and a younger brother. He had the responsibility of managing the plantation under the authority of his mother and five executors who reviewed the smallest financial transactions. Jefferson lived at Shadwell until he was twenty-seven. In his Autobiography, and in letters and other flood of writings there is only the scantiest mention of his mother. It is not clear whether his responsibility without authority irritated him, whether he had to prove a Jefferson was equal to a Randolph, whether her British ties grated on him, or whether he was merely reticent.

Anyway, something fed a suggestion of animadversion towards women; witness his failure in courting Rebecca Burwell, his stop-and-go affair with Maria Conway, his relations with the slave-girl Sally Hemings, half-sister of his wife. His intimate, sensual life does not detract — it adds to his stature as a sensitive person.

Remember When

10 Years Ago

15 Years Ago

Poll tax receipts at low ebb here: Herbert Walls announces for Commissioner; Justice of Peace D. C. Roberts asks re-election; City and county will call referendums on airport; John N. Hopkins to run for office of county judge of Garza County; Bob Tidwell in race for Precinct 4 Commissioner; Knee socks are late fashion fad around Post Junior High School; Morton, Denver City next for Post Antelopes; Post stuns Slaton in 4AA liftdriver, 85-61; Mrs. G. T. Mason, the former Miss Brenda Richards, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower; Delores Opal Thomas is bride of Don Leon Barnes; Priscilla Club meets with Mrs. Boy Hart; Post receives first snow in over a year; Billy Jack Hodges, member of the Post High School choir, participated in the regional choir concert at Big Spring.



PVT. E-2 JAMES M. HUTTON

Hutton on duty at Ft. Hood

Pvt. E-2 James M. Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutton of Fort Stockton, has successfully completed the OV-1 airplane repairman's course at Fort Eustis, Va.

He recently reported to Fort Hood for duty.

Hutton is a 1975 graduate of Fort Stockton High School and is the grandson of Mrs. G. T. Mason and Mrs. Mell Pearce, both of Post.

Short Shorts

The state's unemployment rate dropped near the end of the year to six per cent. National rate was 7.8 per cent.

Domestic oil and gas men drilled more wells last year than anytime since 1966.

The new Texas Register publication of agency orders, rules and meeting notices began rolling off the presses this month. It sells for \$25 a year and is put out by the Secretary of State.

The Texas Ranger Hall of Fame will be dedicated in Waco February 6-7.

Texas farms and ranches will decline by 2,000 — a loss of one per cent — in 1976. There are now 207,000.



R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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JIM CORNISH

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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.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By MICHELE MASON

We have two residents that have been dismissed to the hospital. Lew Baker is in Garza Memorial and Mrs. Hawley is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Reece Perry the brother of Billy Caylor is ill, we wish him a speedy recovery.

Dessie Garlman, nurses aide, has a birthday the 23rd of this month. We wish her a Happy Birthday.

Visitors of this week were Thelma Epley, Laurie Mason, Renea Mullenix, Mary D. Tillman, Edith Clary, Inez Humbley Vera Humphries, Mr.

Daughters were here for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Curtis and children, Travis, Marie and Johnny of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Paire and daughters, Shreda and Rita of Tuscola spent the holidays at the home of the J. Windhams.

It had been 25 years since Linda and Vickie had spent Christmas with their father.

The daughters and children spent several days in Post visiting with friends and relatives.

Other guests during the holidays were Randy Curtis, Mrs. Ina Smith and Mrs. Mell Pearce.

and Mrs. C. A. Walker, Mrs. Lottie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. Atwood, Henrietta Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young

SAT., JAN. 24

9 99

KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
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PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY



Extra
Charge
for
GROUPS

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA,
GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE
LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART
COLOR
PHOTOS

WACKER'S

117 EAST MAIN



"Oh, Frank doesn't garden; it's those claim people that are bugging him."

Yes, claim problems can be bothersome, but Frank will find little comfort in pest sprays. What Frank should find is Bryan Williams & Son—where genuine claim concern is professional and a way of life. Our companies own staff of skilled adjusters handle most claims themselves with us on your side.

To you that means service on losses is fast, fair and efficient—so if poor claim service is "bugging" you:

It's Beyond Us Why You'd Look Beyond Us



Bryan
Williams & Son

A Free Furnace

Yours when you buy Coleman Residential Central Air now during our "Spirit of '76 Sale!"

Here's total year-round comfort at a super-low price! Just buy Coleman air conditioning now, before our busy season, and you'll receive a matching gas or electric furnace free. Together they'll give you quiet, efficient performance, season after changing season.

Your home might be brand-new or older than most—it doesn't matter. You can still enjoy a complete home comfort system by Coleman and pay only for the air conditioning, plus installation.

Call your participating Coleman dealer and ask him about Coleman's fantastic free furnace offer. It's good for a limited time only...so buy your central air now while the heat's free!

Win Either Way Option:
If you already own a Coleman furnace, choose a \$100 US savings bond instead—sent to you directly from the Coleman Company.

Special Spirit of '76 Gift, too!
When you buy Coleman during the Bicentennial, we'll help you celebrate the real Spirit of '76 with a free 3 by 5 foot U.S. flag.

THE WEATHER DOCTORS
Heating, Air Conditioning and Sheet Metal

P.O. BOX 275, WILSON, TEXAS 75791

Texas Arbor Day is coming up on Friday

COLLEGE STATION — Texas Arbor Day is Jan. 16 — a day set aside for planting trees. "There is no better way to aid in preserving our environment than by planting a tree adapted to our great state," contends Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Arbor Day was once a special event in the lives of many Texas citizens. In many communities, the trees that are so admired today are the direct result of the labor and attention given so readily by children and interested adults of bygone

generations, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"In recent years much has been written about the value of trees for purposes other than to provide lumber and shade. Research reports indicate that tree barriers can reduce noise levels as much as 50 per cent. They also serve as giant air cleaners that filter out dust.

"Too often we take the majestic beauty of our trees for granted; we forget the benefits they give us," notes Janne. "As a gift to future generations, we should initiate programs in our community to plant trees in our home yards, parks, public grounds and many of the so-called waste lands."

Texas Arbor Day occurs during the prime tree planting season. Trees are usually in

prime condition for transplanting at this time and the chances for success are greatest since roots can become established before top growth occurs.

In planning a tree planting campaign, give some thought to selecting varieties and species suited to the area, advises Janne. Too often people are impatient and want immediate results, so weak, fast growing varieties are selected. The silver maple, cottonwood, Siberian elm and other rapidly growing trees often mature and die out in one or two generations. For permanent plantings, select oak, pecan, cedar, bald cypress, Dendard cedar and similar species.

"Give serious thought to planting a tree on Arbor Day. Future generations will thank you for doing so," believes Janne.

Frame Built Homes SAVINGS ON INSURANCE

HOMEOWNER "A" PKG: Fire, wind, lightning, smoke, hurricane, hail, explosion, vandalism, riot, theft, living expense, landscape, liability, medical, property damage of others, etc.

IF YOUR HOME HAS ASBESTOS SIDING FOR INSTANCE, THE FOLLOWING PRICES GOOD UNTIL PREMIUM INCREASE FEB. 15, 1976 AT OUR INSURANCE AGENCY.

Three Yr. Premium Rates - You have 3 Yr. savings locked in against future increases. Pay by month, year or lump sum. For 1 Yr. rates divide following rates by 3.

3 YEARS	Am't. of Insurance	Std. Rates	Our Rates	Your Savings
Home Contents Total	\$15,000	\$599	\$479	\$120
Home Contents Total	20,000	\$727	\$582	\$145
Home Contents Total	25,000	\$862	\$690	\$172
Home Contents Total	30,000	\$1000	\$800	\$200
Home Contents Total	35,000	\$1167	\$934	\$233
Home Contents Total	40,000	\$1332	\$1066	\$266

HOMEOWNER "B" PKG: Broad form, slightly higher. We insure you with companies up to A+AAAAA ratings. Our claims service is SUPER too!

Tom Power
INSURANCE

"USE YOUR CREDIT HERE - IT IS GOOD"

Outdoor classrooms for Texas schools are latest

Don't get alarmed if you see school children outdoors growing vegetables, tending bird feeders, or collecting water samples from a miniature pond. They might be studying nature in an outdoor classroom — a new concept in environmental education.

Fred Perkins, district conservationist for USDA Soil Conservation Service at Post, said personnel from his agency have helped Texas schools plan and install 487 outdoor classrooms. And the number grows every week.

Perkins said SCS assistance includes planning erosion control measures, helping layout nature trails, identifying plants, soil and plant adaptation guidelines, designing small water holding areas for aquatic studies and other technical help.

A recent survey showed that more than 1,800 individual schools in Texas are using — or will use — the 487 outdoor classrooms. Some 1,146 other groups also use the areas.

A total of 1,144 groups and organizations are helping schools install and maintain outdoor learning areas in

Texas. These range from soil and water conservation districts to parent-teacher organizations.

Perkins said SCS first become involved in outdoor learning areas by helping schools cure campus erosion problems. Then a few innovative teachers let the students help install some of the conservation measures as a learning experience. From that came the idea that trees, grass and shrubbery could be added to beautify the conservation measures or to attract wildlife. Eventually, the idea of installing complete outdoor classrooms evolved.

Students enjoy planning and installing the classrooms over a period of months or years, Perkins said. This also enhances the learning experience, helping students gain a deeper appreciation of the interrelationship between man, plants, soil, water, animals and sunshine.

Uses of outdoor classrooms depend upon the ingenuity of teachers and students. Some biology classes study microscopic growth in tiny, bedroom size ponds built on the school campus; chemistry classes conduct soil and water related experiments; math classes compute slope and elevation or determine tree heights. Some schools also install outdoor weather stations so pupils can predict weather.

For help in getting started on an outdoor learning area, SCS has a publication entitled "Outdoor Classrooms on School Sites." To get a free copy, call the SCD office at Post, telephone No. 495-2056.

Les Brown has new position at Andrews

Les Brown, former probation officer here, was a Post visitor Tuesday and beginning Jan. 1 moved to a new position as juvenile probation officer of Andrews County and the 199th judicial district.

Brown left Post to become juvenile officer at Seminole, a post he held for eight months before moving to Andrews.

The Veterans Administration's National Cemetery System has announced plans for new cemeteries in Massachusetts, California, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The 1,207 handicapped employees hired by the Veterans Administration last year constituted 12.5 per cent of the total federal handicapped accessions.



TEXAS TALK
By FRED MYERS

What a difference a trade makes! Especially when "Trade" refers to the world trading done with American agricultural products. "Difference" is \$22 billion dollars produced by the trade. Where would we be without it? First of all the cost of government subsidies to the few farmers that survived would be sky high... some economists estimate around \$12 billion dollars a year. Then there's the dollar that would go through a super devaluation to offset the trade deficit. Which brings us immediately to the price of oil... naturally that would go up to reflect the devalued dollar. Now we come to the problem of unemployment... it would be up. Not so much from the farmers who went broke, as to all the jobs lost down the line from related industries. All of which makes for a strong argument to keep export markets strong and provide producer incentives for making them stronger.



SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
106 N. Broadway

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTERS

122 N. BROADWAY

DIAL 495-2268

SALE SPECIALS
Good Thursday,
Jan. 15 thru
Wed., Jan. 21

Heath & Beauty Aid Sale



Gillette Trac II

RAZOR
BLADES

The first blade shaves your whiskers, the second blade shaves you again closer.

ECONOMY PACK —
9 CARTRIDGES

Gibson's \$1.93
SALE

\$1.49

Bath-Pac MANICURE KIT

BY GEM

Includes nail clippers, tweezers, toe nail clipper, nail file, 5 emery boards.

\$2 Value
Gibson's

99¢

Q-Tips COTTON SWABS

Handy for use in bathroom, bedroom, baby's nursery — anywhere in house! 252 swabs with free convenient reclosable swab dispenser.

Gibson's \$1.13
SALE

79¢



RISE LIME

Shave Cream

The rich, moist lather formulated to give you the wetness you need for a clean shave.

Gibson's \$1.09
SALE

79¢

Rinse Away, After Shampoo Dandruff Rinse

Easy no-mix for positive control of dandruff and itchy scalp. 8 Oz. Size.

Gibson's 92¢
SALE

69¢

Listerine ANTISEPTIC

For general oral hygiene, for relief of cold symptoms and minor sore throats due to colds. 14 Oz. Size.

Gibson's \$1.19
SALE

89¢



Vaseline
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION

For over-dry skin. Non-greasy, softens on contact, even dry, chapped skin feels better fast. 15 Oz. Size.

Gibson's \$1.75
SALE

\$1.27

Vaseline
PURE PETROLEUM
JELLY

Removes eye makeup, helps protect lips against dry weather, prevents diaper rash. It gently softens and moisturizes dry skin. 7 1/2 oz. Jar with free refillable lip gloss pot.

Gibson's 79¢
SALE



59¢



Polident
DENTURE CLEANER

Effervescent formula bursts into action faster, more effervescent cleaning power. Safely removes food particles and stains, leaves dentures mint fresh and odor free. 60 Tablets Each Foil Wrapped.

Gibson's \$1.53
SALE

\$1.17

DOVE BATH SOAP

2-BAR PACKAGE

Gibson's 68¢
SALE

49¢

SELSUN BLUE Anti-Dandruff Lotion Shampoo

Helps control dandruff symptoms with regular use. Leaves hair easy to manage. 8 Oz. Size.

Gibson's \$3.19
SALE

\$2.39



Clairol's
Clouds of Herbal Essence
Body Splash

A pale green, sparkling tonic with the scent of fresh green herbs and wild mountain flowers.

It feels like pure spring rain fresh from the clouds. 8 Oz. Size.

Gibson's \$1.79
SALE

\$1.29

BOUNCE

A remarkable fabric softener. It works in the dryer, gives clothes a fresh, clean smell, controls static cling. 10 9X11 Sheets.

Gibson's 55¢
SALE

2/89¢

EARTH BORN

Shampoo

Natural pH balance, non-alkaline, apricot essence for normal hair, strawberry and green apple essence for oily hair. 8 Oz. Size.

Gibson's \$1.37
SALE

99¢



TYLENOL
Acetaminophen
Extra Strength Capsules

Extra pain relief, contains no aspirin. 50 capsules, 560 mg. each.

Gibson's \$1.69
SALE

\$1.17

WANTED: LATE MODEL USED CARS

USED CAR SALES ARE BOOMING. WE NEED SEVERAL LATE MODELS. WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR CAR OR BUY IT OUTRIGHT. WE NEED CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS NOW!

See Your Favorite Salesman: Guy Floyd or Howard Sprayberry

Harold Lucas Motors

111 S. BROADWAY

DIAL 2825

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

DIAL 2816

WANT AD RATES
First Insertion per Word 4c
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, 191st District:

W. S. (Bill) Healy (re-election)
For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:
Ben Sanchez, (re-election)
V. L. (Buster) Shumard
FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:
T. H. Tipton (reelection)

Real Estate

FOR SALE: House at 401 West 12th with three lots. Contact Cecil Foster Jr., at 995-2049 or 495-9927.
tfc 8-28

FOR SALE: Mobile home 12 x 50, White River Lake. Improvements. Contact Larry Hadden on Lot 80.
2tp 1-15

FOR SALE: Four bedroom, three bath brick home. Carpeted, fireplace, double garage. Dial 495-2707.
tfc 1-15

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 715, west 6th, or call 3085.
tfc 12-11

HOUSE FOR SALE - to be moved. Six rooms, bath. Call 996-2804. B. L. Thomas.
2tp 1-8

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room & den, storm basement. 1011 Sunset Drive 495-2786.
tfc 9-18

FOR SALE: Large three room modern newly redecorated house for sale at 109 West 7th. Call Dewitt Caylor at Shell Station, 495-2161.
tfc 12-18

Help Wanted

WANTED: Male or female to work vending machines route in the Postex Plant. Call B&M Vending, Lubbock, Tex. 762-5453.
2tp 1-8

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, miscellaneous items, quilts, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5 p. m. 706 West 14th.
tfc 1-15

PORCH SALE: Friday, new slacks, some large, baked goods, many other things. 110 East 5th.
tfc 1-15

GARAGE SALE: Women's clothing, 502 S. Ave. 1, Thursday, 9 to 5.
1tp 1-15

Patrick Henry was an orator and a revolutionary. He is also known to have tended bar at his father-in-law's tavern at Hanover Court House, Va.

Real Estate Bargains

Small Family Dwelling

Two-bedroom, wood shingle, asbestos board siding, central heat, refrigerated air, carpeted, one bath. Plus insulation. Property is located on two lots, back yard fenced, storm cellar, double carport and several fruit trees. Property is occupied. We will show this dwelling by appointment only. A GREAT BUY FOR ...
\$12,800

Honeymoon Special

Small, one-bedroom and bath, composition roof, frame, small lot, no grass to mow. See this one by appointment only. REAL BUY FOR ...
\$3,750

HAROLD LUCAS
REAL ESTATE
DIAL 495-2895

WANT AD BILLING CHANGE

Due to the recent increase in first class mail rates, The Dispatch this week adopts a new policy on billing one-time want ads. The customer is not required to pay on order, but if he or she does not pay by billing time at the end of the month, then a 25 cent billing fee will be added to send out the bill. This change applies only to one-time insertions in which billing costs without the charge would mean a loss on the transaction rather than a profit. The "25 cent reminder fee" can be avoided by prompt payment. Your cooperation will enable Dispatch want ad rates to remain the same.

Legal

BID NOTICE
Sealed bids for the construction of Phase I of Post Community Center, Post, Texas will be received by the owners and architects not later than 7:30 p. m. Monday, February 9, 1976 at City Hall, Post, Texas. Requests for contract documents to bid on the projects shall be addressed to Whitaker and Hall Architects and Engineers, 2333 50th Lubbock, Texas 79412.
2tp 1-8

Wanted

FOR INCOME tax assistance, See O. V. McMahon, 115 N. Ave. O.
2tp 1-8

TECH ACCOUNTING graduate will do Income Tax work for individual or businesses. Call 495-2307 after 5 p. m.
tfc 1-8

INCOME Service. Call Judy Bush, 495-3410. Office hours 8:30 to 4:30.
2tp 1-8

SMALL SCHOOL district needs Tax Assessor Collector, experienced preferred. Possible house and bus driving job included. Also need bus drivers and custodian with house possible. Contact Supt. T. E. Dickerson, P. O. Box 117, Southland or phone 996-2222.
tfc 1-15

I would like to babysit in my home infants to age 3, beginning Feb. 2. Have references. Call Billie Bush at 495-2578.
tfc 1-15

WANTED: For minor repairs of any kind and for trailer house underpinning call 495-3407.
4tp 1-15

FOR INCOME tax assistance and notary service, Frances Conrad, 495-2518, 110 East 10th after 3 p. m.
6tp 1-15

WOULD LIKE to keep one or two children in my home 3 to 6 years of age. Days only. Call 495-3329. Mrs. S. G. Byrd.
2tp 1-15

STEAM CLEANING
For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213 Royal Carpet Cleaning.
4tp 1-15

The doctor gave the little boy a big shot. The boy let out a yell. Trying to make friends again, the doctor remarked, "You seem like a smart young man. What do you plan to do when you grow up?" With tears in his eyes, the lad answered grimly, "I'm going to beat you up."

For Sale

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wackers.
1tp 1-15

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW
Deluxe models. These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets, with drawer space. Used only three months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$65 each. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center: 1801 34th, 744-4618.
3tp 1-15

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph Spitfire. See at 227 West Main or call 495-3074. After 5 call 3146.
2tp 1-8

FOR SALE: One saddle, two blankets, and bridle; two pair Bosaw bits; one 12 foot Alfie stock trailer; one 11 foot Hamby; one 14 foot Krause front and rear scalloped disc; one four wheel flat bed trailer. Call 495-3028.
2tp 1-8

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with Gobese tablets and E-vap "waterpills". Bob Collier Drug.
10tp 11-20

FOR SALE: 1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition, new tires, low mileage, one owner. Must see to appreciate. Call 495-2575.
tfc 11-13

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 1/4 miles southwest of Post.
tfc 8-7

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Cotton stuffed mattress in good condition, \$5; small bathroom heater, nearly new \$5; 35 pound wing recurve, \$40; baby carseat, \$2. Call 495-2143.
1tp 1-15

LOFTY Pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co.
tfc 1-15

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.
tfc 1-15

FOR SALE: Western style, two piece living room suite. One blue chair, one early American rocker. Call 495-2538 after 3:30 p. m.
1tp 1-15

FOR SALE: 1960 Dodge, nine passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, two unit factory air. Call 495-3101 after 5 p. m.
tfc 1-15

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to my many friends in Post for their thoughtful acts of kindness during the illness and passing of my mother. Your prayers, cards, calls and food were appreciated by me and my family. Also to the staff of Twin Cedar a thank you for their care. May God bless each of you.
The Family of Susie Brown
Roy Brown and Family

We want to thank those who brought food, and for your visits and prayers during the loss of our sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rolan
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rolan
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rolan
Mrs. Della Carthon
Mrs. Annie Odom

To my secret admirer. Thank you for the super Christmas gifts.
Leanna Davis

Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows:

Monday - Pizza, potato salad, buttered squash, sliced peaches, orange juice, half pint milk.

Tuesday - Taco, pinto beans, lettuce salad, cinnamon crisps, cornbread, half pint milk.

Wednesday - Frito pie, buttered carrots, blackeyed peas, no bake chocolate cookies, cornbread, half pint milk.

Thursday - Oven fried chicken with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, apple cobbler, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Friday - Spanish rice with meat, fried okra, buttered corn, brownie, hot rolls, orange juice, half pint milk.

The Post schools sandwich menus for the coming week are as follows:

Monday - Cheese sandwich, celery sticks, cookies, orange, orange juice, half pint milk.

Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce, potato chips, cookies, apple, half pint milk.

Wednesday - Chopped bologna sandwich, carrot sticks, cookies, banana, half pint milk.

Thursday - Tuna sandwich, lettuce, potato chips, cookies, applesauce, half pint milk.

Friday - Managers choice, orange juice, half pint milk.

Give yourself time and room. What prudence could not avoid, delay has often cured.

Close City 4-H club hosts county meeting

The Close City 4-H Club hosted a county wide 4-H meeting last Thursday night in the Close City community center.

The program was on "Method Demonstrations" and was presented by guests from Lynn County.

Special guests and their programs were Laura McDaniel, "Trapped in Nutrition", Melinda McDaniel, "Food Dollars," and Karla James, "Food Preservation Demonstration." Other special guests were Mrs. Gerald McDaniel, Mrs. Freddie James, and Sherry Ethridge, County Agent from Lynn Co.

Those attending from the Post Girls 4-H club were Kathy Smith, Lisa Holly, Connie Halford, Donna Nelson, Tanya Bland, Gina Lee, Julie White, and leaders, Carolyn Halford

and Shirley Bland.

Those attending from the Graham 4-H club were Steve White, Pam Riley, Rynn and Kim Norman, Kirk Stevens, Barry, Phil and D'Lynda Tyler, Belinda, Russel and Steve Fluit, Ronnie Bilbo, and Orabeth White, leader.

Also Kelly, John and Katrina Chaffin, Rhonda Nelson, JoAnn Nelson, Curt, Cynthia and Andy Wheeler, Ray Vasquez, Sam Davila, Louis Milo, Monique Adamek and Mrs. Anne Chaffin, leader from the Southland 4-H club.

The host club members attending were Darlene and Nita Gunn, Cindy and Jana Terry, Lance Dunn, Tim, Barry and Chuck Morris, Ray Mason, Krishna Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn, leaders and County Agent, Syd Conner.

Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA GAWTHON
Assistant County Extension Agent

Quarrelling can either strengthen or hurt a marriage. If the quarrel resolves tension, resolves problems or restores closeness, then this "conflict" helps the marriage. But quarrels which increase tension, frustration and resentment add strain to a marriage.

The outcome of a quarrel is greatly affected by the way the husband and wife deal with their conflicts.

Some individuals try to get their spouse to change in order to win their point. They may coax or coerce their partners to get what they want by threatening, nagging, tempting or pleading to get their own way during the quarrel. Some couples may deliberately withhold information to distort the situation in their own favor.

Praising, blaming, shaming or disapproving are other ways to manipulate ones spouse. Even postponing or avoiding the argument, in hopes the partner will change his mind about the situation, is a quarrelling technique many people use.

A more constructive way to deal with conflict is to try to see the other person's point of view. Questioning why your spouse feels and acts as he does about a particular issue can lead to mutual understanding. And it indicates a willingness to seek an acceptable solution to the conflict.

The important thing to remember is to clarify the real problems and issues causing

the conflict and then examine how both partners feel about the situation. If better understanding, rather than winning the argument, is the chief goal, then both husband and wife can more likely emerge from the quarrel as winners.

Stick to the main issues causing the conflict and don't be sidetracked by additional problems.

Another way to make quarrels more constructive is to attack the problem—not each other. Avoid angry words and accusations which shame or belittle the partner's feelings of self-worth.

Blaming one another will not solve the problem and may cause anger and resentment.

Quarrel in private and try to find an agreeable solution to the conflict. Extensive quarrelling without an agreeable solution will strain even a good marriage.



SEE US FOR
Agricultural
Bearings
and
Industrial
Belts
**Garza Auto
Supply**

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

Job survey made of SPS is optimistic

AMARILLO — Industry growth and job opportunities should continue to bolster the economy of the Southwestern Public Service Company service area, an existing industry survey conducted by the electric company reveals.

Fifty-three per cent of the industries responding to the survey said they planned to expand their plant facilities sometime during the next five years, with 57 per cent of the total respondents saying they would add to their number of employees.

"A reasonable number of newly created jobs to anticipate from the survey response would be 2500," Cliff Milnar, Southwestern Vice President, said. "In addition, our Area Development Department said it is probably reasonable to expect another 2000-2500 additional jobs from existing industries which, for one reason or another, didn't respond to the survey and from new industries coming into the region," he added.

Milnar pointed out that the area's unemployment rate ranges from 50 to 60 per cent of that of the national average. "More than 25 per cent of the companies who said they didn't plan to expand cited labor supply as the reason. An increased number of available skilled workers could very well improve the industrial expansion picture in the region, and we are going to work on some programs with communities and industries in our region to see what steps can be taken to make the labor supply picture more attractive to additional growth," Milnar said.

Southwestern serves more than 250,000 electric customers in parts of four states, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

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



Smith FORD
828-6291
SLATON, TEXAS

LATE MODEL USED CARS

(79) 1974 Gran Torino 2-Dr. Loaded	\$3195	(3) 1974 Gran Torino 2-Dr. Loaded	\$3395
(94) 1975 Chevrolet Pickup, LWB, 6 Cyl., Standard ...	\$3395	(4) 1974 LTD 4-Door Loaded	\$3595
(103) 1975 Ranchero Pickup Loaded	\$4195	(6) 1974 Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Loaded	\$3395
(195) 1972 LTD 2-Dr. Loaded	\$2295	(5) 1974 LTD 4-Door Loaded	\$3595
(8) 1973 Chev. Pickup LWB Loaded	\$2895	(7) 1974 Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Loaded	\$3395
(124) 1973 F-100 Pickup LWB, Loaded	\$2995	(151) 1973 Explorer F-100 LWB, Loaded With Camper Top ..	\$2995
(2) 1974 Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Loaded	\$3395	(85) 1962 F-100 4-Speed With Camper Top	\$995

Dickens Co. Young Farmers

FARM SALE

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1976
Location: Dickens, Texas

TO CONSIGN EQUIPMENT CALL:
DAY 271-3361
271-3235
NIGHT 271-4245
294-2326

Consignments must be in by Jan. 17 for Advertisement

Cruce and Dulin, Auctioneers
Plainview, Texas

Commission: 10 Pct. on \$100 or Less
5 Pct. over \$100

Western art is shown in slide presentation

Dr. Charles McCook presented a program of slides on western art at the January meeting of the Post Art Guild, held Monday at 7:30 in the

Lives of pioneer women studied

"The lives of Pioneer women" was the educational program study at the Monday evening meeting of the Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Guest speakers were two members of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee, Mrs. Walter Boren and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell. They also displayed several antique kitchen items, including a churn, butter molds, milk and cream bowls, and items of jewelry belonging to pioneer women of Garza County.

Johnnie Norman was in charge of the program and presented the ladies with a gift of appreciation from the majority, a donation to the Garza County Museum.

The program and business meeting were held in the home of Kathy Fluit. Laveta Norman presided at the short business meeting, which included a discussion of the upcoming district II ESA meeting to be held in Sudan on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fluit served refreshments to the guests and the following members: Judy Bush, Helen Mason, Johnnie Norman, Laveta Norman, Jane Mason, Sara Holder and Orabeth White.

Sorority makes party plans

Nine members of Xi Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for their regular meeting Monday night in the home of Linda Linn.

Plans were made for a number party this month and also for a Valentine party in February at the Hayloft Dinner Theater, honoring the Valentine Sweetheart.

Refreshments were served to members, Janis Smith, Glenda Morrow, Lois Kennedy, Rochelle Rombakas, Margaret Price, Johnny Francis, Christy Morris and Joy Orr by the hostess Linda Linn.

Priscilla club meets with Mrs. Mitchell

Mrs. Irene Mitchell was hostess to members of the Priscilla Club last Friday afternoon in her home.

Following the social hour, refreshments were served to members, Mmes. Nettie Barrow, Gladys Hendrix, Stella Brashear, Annie Laura Francis, Maudie Smith, Vada McCampbell, Velma Lee Lane, Marjorie Compton, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Vi Terry, Odie Kemp, Evelyn Neff, Sybil Cockrum and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Jan. 20 with Mrs. Lillian Nance.

Woman's Clubhouse

Dr. McCook also gave his observation that the OS Ranch Art Exhibit held annually in Post as one of the finest shows of its type that he had ever seen. He also spoke of several other galleries and their exhibitions that he has seen and gave interesting points of each one. The slides presented were of western artists who had won acclaim as far back as the 1830-1850 period, bringing them on down to present day artists.

During the business meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Marie Neff, future programs and the years work were outlined by Mrs. Hartel who serves as program chairman for the Guild.

Three workshops are planned for 1976 and will be on oils, portraits and watercolors.

On the last Monday night of each month, a sketching session will be held at the club house at 7:30 p. m. This will be a working session and each member will bring work that interests her.

Mrs. Inez Hartel was hostess for the meeting.

Members present were Marie Neff, Inez Hartel, Maxine Marks, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Geraldine Butler, Boo Olson, Billie Lou Robison, Evelyn Neff, Lois Williams, and guests, Dr. Charles McCook, Barbara Ethridge, Donna Lott, Suzanne Pass, Linda Stelzer and Mary Ann Stelzer. New members, Mrs. Ann Bratcher and Kathie Morris were welcomed into the Guild.

Mrs. Hartel presented Dr. McCook with a box of her homemade fudge as a token of appreciation from the Guild for an outstanding program on western artists.



MENCHA GONZALES
Woman of the Year

Society names woman of year

Mencha Gonzales was selected as Woman of the Year for the Holy Cross Altar Society when it met in the home of Delfina Castillo Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Mencha has served as president of the organization for the last two years and was presented a bracelet and a bouquet of flowers by the members.

New officers were elected following the presentation with Sherry Reidel elected president; Olga Perez, vice president; Delfina Castillo, secretary and Lilly Cendalski, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held February 9 in the home of Mencha Gonzales.

Dec. 25 birthday is celebrated here

Mrs. Opal Thaxton was honored with a birthday party on Dec. 30 in the home of Mrs. Everett Windham. Mrs. Thaxton's birthday is really on Dec. 25, but she always seemed to have to give way to all the Christmas festivities.

Mrs. Windham, and Mrs. Dale Nelson and Mrs. Ira Farmer, co-hostesses decided to treat her to a birthday party this year.

Birthday cake, hot spiced tea and coffee were served to approximately 30 guests who called between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Marks is named delegate

Mrs. R. L. Marks was elected delegate to the April training meeting to be held in Littlefield, and Mrs. John Bland, alternate, when the Barnum Spring Home Demonstration Club met in the Reddy Room Jan. 8.

The meeting was opened with President Marks reading the THDA prayer.

The afternoon was filled with reviewing the catalog and getting acquainted with rules for the county fair.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served to members Mmes. O. V. McMahon, John Bland, Philip Daniels, and visitor Faye Rogers by hostess Maxine Marks.

Food prices won't rise as fast in '76 as '75

COLLEGE STATION — Food prices will probably rise at an even slower pace in 1976 than they did in 1975, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, predicted this week.

The consumer marketing information specialist is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She said reports now show that increases for 1975 were slower than those of 1974.

In looking toward 1976, one commodity expected to have a better year will be pork — with increasing supplies and lower prices before the year end, the specialist added.

Taking a look at the immediate future, Mrs. Clyatt said fryer chickens are the meat item to watch in upcoming weeks — in case grocers decide to "special" the birds because of recent decreases in wholesale prices.

"In other sections of the meat department, beef and pork prices will remain the same,

planned Community-Youth Center. We value the friendship and input of each and everyone.

Thanks again to each person who has cared enough to make this dream of a Community enter a reality.

Sincerely
Maxine Marks, Chairman

although some beef specials are likely."

"Exceedingly good values are usually found on chuck cuts — with other good values on corned beef, ground beef, round steak, liver and standing rib roast.

"Occasional features will appear on pork steak, Boston butt roast, bacon, frankfurters and liver," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

At produce counters, January is a very good month for citrus, cabbage, and carrots — but this year it finds dry onion and cauliflower supplies unable to meet demands, she said.

Apples and pears are in good supply and avocados will be available during coming weeks at moderate prices.

Conrad-Gardner nuptials Jan. 17

Mrs. Frances Conrad announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Carol, to Michael A. Gardner of Tulsa, Okla.

The wedding will be held Jan. 17 in the home of the bride-elect's mother in Post.

Demonstration set for festive foods

Xie Collins, Southwestern Public Service Home Economist, will present a demonstration on Festive Foods, Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 2:30 p. m. in the Reddy Room.

The Garza County Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring the event. Everyone is invited to attend. Also there will be no charge for participating in the program or the tasty party.

America's oldest veterans include 800 of the original 392,000 participants in the Spanish-American War, the Veterans Administration reported.

Lose Water Bloat with A "Natural" Water Pill

ODRINIL helps eliminate excess water retained during pre-menstrual cycle. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP
318 W. 8th



It's that time of year again — the cold season.

During cold weather, great numbers of Texans will suffer the consequences of a cold, flu, or respiratory infection even though trying to avoid or prevent infection.

Since the chances are good to have a bout with the "cold bug" this year, it might behoove each of us to know more about what a cold is and what to do with it when you have it, say officials of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

What is a cold? The common cold is a name given to any of a number of short-lived infections of the nose and throat. All of them are highly contagious. They have similar symptoms. Sometimes they are called by other names, which simply tell you what part of the upper respiratory tract is particularly affected: Rhinitis, affecting the nose; pharyngitis, the throat; or laryngitis, the voice box.

What causes a cold? The Department of Health Resources points out there are many different viruses which cause a cold. A virus is a disease-producing agent so small that it can go right through a very fine filter that stops bacteria. These cold-causing viruses are present in great numbers in your nose and throat when you have a cold. They are carried on the droplets you expel when talking, coughing or sneezing.

How do you catch a cold? Though a virus causes your cold, a number of conditions seem to increase your susceptibility (science does not yet know why or how.) People appear to catch colds mainly indoors. They get more of them during the colder months.

Fatigue, chilling and poor physical condition seem to give the virus a better foothold. If possible, you should try to avoid persons who have colds in order to keep from getting one yourself.

What's the course of a cold? From one to three days after the virus takes hold in your body, the symptoms appear. (But other people can catch your cold even before your symptoms appear — one reason why colds are hard to prevent.) The first hint is usually scratchiness in the throat. Within a few hours, your nose gets stuffy and you have vague feelings of discomfort and illness. Usually you start sneezing, too.

Within 48 hours, your cold is in full bloom — eyes teary, nose running, voice husky, breathing obstructed, and your senses of taste and smell dulled. You may feel lethargic and achy. It's common to have a moderate headache, especially at the beginning. (But a severe one may be a sign of some complication.) You may also have some fever, although that's unusual in adults.

Once the cold has fully developed, it usually continues at its peak for several days. Then there is a gradual letting up. An uncomplicated cold commonly lasts from seven to fourteen days.

Can a cold be dangerous? In itself, no. But it can open the door to other illnesses. And it's hard to know when the door has opened, because all the viruses that cause the common cold have not yet been identified. It's very difficult to say where the simple, unperilous cold leaves off and complications, which may be dangerous, begin.

Other — non-cold — viruses may complicate matters by getting in their licks when you are already felled by a cold. Or bacteria — many of which live in your body harmlessly during times of good health — may grow strong when your defenses are down. Or sometimes your body is allergic to the cold virus or the activated bacteria.

Then the severity of the cold symptoms increases, and the inflammation and mucous discharge may spread to other parts of your respiratory system. For some people, these complications may be dangerous.

Can you cure a cold? No, you can't. There is no drug known today that can cure the common cold. Antibiotics, the "wonder drugs" are effective against bacteria, not against ordinary respiratory viruses. Doctors may prescribe these drugs for the complications — the secondary, bacterial infections — but not for the cold itself.

What can you do if you get a cold? Dr. M. S. Dickerson, chief of the Department of Health Resources Bureau of Communicable Disease Control, says to go home and go to bed. For one thing, he said, the cold is highly contagious, and this may prevent others from being infected. Drinking a lot of fluids and staying warm is recommended. If you have fever and it persists, Dr. Dickerson advises you to contact your family physician.

CLOSE CITY MEETING
The Close City Community Center meeting will be held Saturday night, January 17th in the center with potluck supper and games to be held. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD Optometrist

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

FALL AND WINTER CLEARANCE

All Sale Items Now Reduced to
1/2 PRICE

Lenexa Place Sportswear

PANTS

Reg. 21.50 Sale 10.75
Reg. 25.50 Sale 12.75
Reg. 27.50 Sale 13.75

JACKETS

Reg. 25.50 Sale 12.75
Reg. 41.50 Sale 20.75
Reg. 35.50 Sale 17.75

SKIRTS

Reg. 14.00 Sale 7.00
Reg. 29.50 Sale 14.75

BLOUSES

Reg. 10.00 Sale 5.00
Reg. 15.50 Sale 7.75
Reg. 13.50 Sale 6.75
Reg. 18.00 Sale 9.00
Reg. 9.50 Sale 4.75
Reg. 14.00 Sale 7.00

SWEATERS

Reg. 12.50 Sale 6.25
Reg. 14.50 Sale 7.25
Reg. 17.50 Sale 8.75
Reg. 18.00 Sale 9.00
Reg. 23.50 Sale 11.75

BAGS

Reg. 10.00 to 27.50
1/2 Price

BRAS

Vassarette

Reg. 5.00 Now 2.50
Reg. 5.50 Now 2.75
Reg. 6.00 Now 3.00
Reg. 7.00 Now 3.50
Reg. 7.50 Now 3.75

MADYE'S HOUSESHOES

Reg. 5.50 Now 2.75
Reg. 8.00 Now 4.00

PAJAMAS

Reg. 14.00 Now 7.00

DUSTERS

Smart Time

Reg. 10.50 Now 5.25
Reg. 17.50 Now 8.75
Reg. 19.50 Now 9.75

CHILDREN'S WEAR

DRESSES

From Bryan & Poly Fanders
Sizes Infants thru 14

Reg. 7.50 Now 3.75
Reg. 10.00 Now 5.00
Reg. 11.50 Now 5.75
Reg. 12.00 Now 6.00
Reg. 12.50 Now 6.25
Reg. 14.00 Now 7.00

BAGS

Reg. 5.00 Now 2.50
Reg. 6.00 Now 3.00

SCARVES

Reg. 2.50 Sale 1.25
Reg. 4.00 Sale 2.00
Reg. 6.00 Sale 3.00

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Reg. 179.50 Sale 89.75
Reg. 119.50 Sale 59.75
Reg. 129.50 Sale 69.75

UNTRIMMED COATS

Reg. 45.50 Sale 22.75
Reg. 71.50 Sale 35.75
Reg. 75.50 Sale 37.75
Reg. 89.50 Sale 44.75
Reg. 136.00 Sale 68.00

DRESSES

Claire-Larabee-Bleeker St.

Reg. 29.50 Now 14.75
Reg. 33.50 Now 16.75
Reg. 39.50 Now 19.75
Reg. 43.50 Now 21.75
Reg. 50.00 Now 25.00

PANT SUITS

Bleeker Street

Reg. 49.50 Now 24.75
Reg. 53.50 Now 26.75

Vicky Vaughn Sportswear

PANTS

Reg. 24.00 Now 12.00

JACKETS

Reg. 34.00 Now 17.50

SLIPS

Reg. 6.00 Now 3.00
Reg. 4.00 Now 2.00
Reg. 5.00 Now 2.50

GOWNS

Shadowline

Reg. 13.00 Now 6.50
Reg. 11.00 Now 5.50

ROBES

Reg. 30.00 Now 15.00
Reg. 35.00 Now 17.50
Reg. 20.00 Now 10.00

LONG DRESSES

Reg. 35.50 Now 17.75
Reg. 41.50 Now 20.75
Reg. 49.50 Now 24.75

LETTERS To the Editor

THANKS TO ALL

The members of the Community-Youth Center want to publicly express their deep and lasting appreciation to Judge Dalby, Mayor McCrary, the City Councilmen and County Commissioners for their positive action in reaching the No. 1 goal of the citizens to have a Community Center that we can take pride in having. We also thank the many individuals who have taken time from their busy schedules to attend meetings to show the Councilmen and the Commissioners that they continue to back their project all the way, even after some 14 years of waiting for it! The response of these persons

have provided the impetus to "keep pluggin'" to a hard working, unselfish Community Center Committee who have spent many hours to bring the project this far.

There have been some differences in opinion, but in the American tradition, we have all been in agreement on the goal, and more importantly, we are still friends with great respect for the feelings and opinions of each person. This spirit has made America great, and it also makes Post and Garza County just a little bit better place to live, work, raise a family, and enjoy life. Indeed, these differences have often challenged our best thinking, resulting in a better

TWINS FASHIONS January Clearance

CONTINUES

Rack of
Blouses 1/2 Off
Fall
Pant Suits ... 1/3 Off
Pants 1/3 Off
Coats 1/3 Off

Jr. Dresses... 1/3 Off
Junior
Pant Suits... 1/3 Off
Long Dresses 1/3 Off
Children's
Clothes 1/3 Off

ALL SALES FINAL



Eagle Roundup
SOUTH AND SCHOOL NEWS

Superintendent Attends Meeting
Supt. T. E. Dickerson was in Austin last week attending a superintendents' meeting. He also attended the Texas Association of Community Schools meeting while there.

New School Custodian
Tony Camargo is the new custodian at Southland School. He began working here shortly before Christmas. His wife, Neldia, works in the school cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. Camargo and their five children reside at 1220 S. 10th in Slaton.

Junior High Boys Roll over Wilson
Southland's junior high basketball teams made a good showing Jan. 5 as the "B" boys team defeated Wilson 47-23, and the "A" boys topped Wilson 64-34 on the home court. The girls were squeezed out 34-32.

Camille Wheeler was high scorer in the girls' game with 21 points. Cindy Courtney scored six points.

Eddie Johnson scored 23 points for the "B" team. Ambrose Davile put in 12.

Sable Rodriguez headed the scoring for the "A" boys with 16 points. Gerry Hill made 12 points, and Sherman Daugherty added 11.

Ropes takes High School Games

Ropes outscored the high school girls 59-35 Jan. 6 at Southland. Kelly Chaffin made a whopping 45 points to top all scoring.

The boys' team lost 83-27. Kendon Wheeler made 13 points, and Bobby Flores put in eight.

Teacher Marries

Miss Danna Baker, special education teacher, married Michael Wayne Watkins, Dec. 20 at the Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock. White trees, poinsettias and Christmas music were used for their holiday wedding. Michael is a microbiology major at Texas Tech University; he will graduate in May. He works part time at Jones-Roberts in Lubbock.

Calendar of Events

Jan. 16 — High school basketball games with Whiteface, home, 7 p. m.

Jan. 19 — Junior high girls and A&B boys basketball games at Meadow, 5:30 p. m.

Jan. 20 — High school basketball games with New Home, home, 7 p. m.

Jan. 22 — Booster Club meeting in school cafeteria, 7 p. m.

Jan. 23 — High school basketball games at Meadow, 7 p. m.

Jan. 26 — Junior high girls and A&B boys basketball games at Wilson, 5:30 p. m.

Jan. 27 — High school basketball games with Sundown, home, 7 p. m.

Jan. 30 — High school basketball games at Ropes, 7 p. m.

School Lunch Menus (Jan. 19-23)

Monday — Tamale casserole, spinach, cornbread, jelled cranberry salad, butter, milk.

Tuesday — Stew, celery sticks, crackers, lightbread, butter, apple cobbler, milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger pie with potatoe topping, tomato salad, carrots, rolls, gingerbread, butter, milk.

Thursday — Fish, red beans, cabbage, fiesta rice, banana pudding, milk.

Friday — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard, mayonnaise, pickles, onions, peanut-butter-syrup mix, marshmallow squares, milk.

Cutting Government Is One Man's Idea For Bicentennial

Walter Campbell, consulting editor of *Industry Week*, has an unusual idea for celebrating the Bicentennial.

In an editorial in that magazine, he suggests reaffirming the Declaration of Independence — "not against a foreign despot, but against a domestic government that far exceeds what that government was intended to be or needs to be."

Incredible
It's Concentrated!
One method spray destroys odors all day!
... 3 1/2 ounce supply lasts for months!
\$2.95
ODORS AWAY

R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.

Kraig Peel returns home after having appendectomy

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS
Kraig Peel underwent an appendectomy last Friday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and returned home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Kenneth Cook and sons of Amarillo spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish

and Ronnie helped Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and son move to Abernathy last Wednesday. They went back Saturday for a visit.

Mrs. Sonny Gossett and sons visited Saturday morning with Mrs. Mary Ethridge. Debbie and Betsy Ethridge visited Sunday afternoon with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit visited last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.

We have had good news from Elgie Stewart. He has been at home for a few weeks and is slowly gaining strength.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason and family of Lubbock and Mrs. Willie Mason visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan. They were Sunday supper guests of the Lewis Mason family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Heathcoat and family of Brownfield visited one day last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ethridge.

Mrs. Willie Mason spent Monday and Monday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair were last Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett. Oliver McMahon visited the Gossetts last Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluit visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey.

JOB PRINTING
IDEAS • ART • FINISHED PRODUCT
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A new idea in Fine Casual China for your busy double life

Duet
COLLECTION

Two styles you can mix and match

Here's fine china designed for the tempo of today's living. Duet. It's casual, it's elegant. And it's so easy to collect. Duet china's handsome new shapes and fine gloss finish are at home at any occasion — brightening any family meal, saying so much about your good taste when you entertain. And this exciting new collection is offered in two patterns: sparkling white *Silhouette* and colorful, casual *Accent*. They're perfectly coordinated, so you can show your creative touch by mixing and matching the styles in your table settings. And, with our easy 15-week Duet china collector's program, you'll save with every piece you collect. Fine china has never been so practical. Practical china has never been so beautiful.

Accent
At home with hot dogs and beans...

Silhouette
Perfect for candlelight and wine

Collect Duet China every week for the next 15 weeks...and save every time.

Matching Serving Pieces....	1st WEEK	Dinner Plate 49¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase
2 Soup Bowls	2nd WEEK	Bread & Butter Plate 49¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase
2 Salad Plates	3rd WEEK	Cup 49¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase
Sugar Bowl	4th WEEK	Saucer 49¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase
Cream Pitcher	5th WEEK	Dessert Dish 49¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase
Large Vegetable / (Salad Bowl)		
Salt & Pepper Set		
Sauceboat		
Round Platter		
Covered Butter Dish		
Covered Casserole		
Relish Tray		
(Sauceboat Stand)		
Coffee / Beverage Server		
2 All-Purpose Bowls		

The schedule above runs 3 times. 7 year open stock guarantee.

FEATURED THIS WEEK

DINNER PLATE

Only 49¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase

Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY
Your people pleasin store

Discover the people and events that made our nation great

SPECIAL OFFER!
Volume One Now On Sale!
59¢
Volumes 2 thru 12 \$1.99 ea.

Volume 1 First Settlers—to 1762	Volume 5 Westward Ho—1829-1848	Volume 9 War and Recovery—1913-1929
Volume 2 Revolutionary Years—1763-1783	Volume 6 The Civil War Years—1849-1865	Volume 10 Hard Times—1930-1939
Volume 3 Birth of the United States—1784-1800	Volume 7 Building a Nation—1866-1896	Volume 11 Our Nation Threatened—1940-1959
Volume 4 Growing Nation—1801-1828	Volume 8 Start of the Modern Age—1897-1912	Volume 12 New Hopes and Questions—1960-1975

Twelve historical volumes of easy to read stories especially created for all young Americans.

The ideal series for America's Bicentennial.

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SPECIAL SERVICES JANUARY 19-25

- Gospel Singing
 - Bible Centered Preaching
 - A Hearty Welcome
 - Each Week Night 7:00 p.m.
 - Sunday Services
- 10:40 a.m.
• 6:00 p.m.

Rev. Calvin Oyler, Evangelist

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Philip Daniels, Pastor

202 West 10th St.

Leslie Acker appointed Midland county attorney

Leslie Acker, former Post High graduate and son of the late Leo Acker and Mrs. Lucille Acker, is the new Midland County district attorney.

Acker, 32, who had been serving as assistant county attorney at Midland since April, 1972, was appointed by Midland county commissioners to serve out the year remaining on the unexpired four-year term of County Attorney Jimmie Oglesby.

Oglesby announced his resignation in early December effective at the end of 1975.

Acker, who took office Jan. 1, told the county commissioners, he will "run for election" in 1976 as a Democrat.

In his new post, Acker moves up to a \$17,127 annual salary for the \$12,415 he drew as assistant county attorney.

One of his first moves will be to hire a new assistant county attorney.



LESLIE ACKER

Prior to moving over the county in 1972, Acker was an assistant city attorney for the City of Midland.

Hospital Notes

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

LaVonda McGee, obstetrical
Brenda Angerer, medical
Connie Rainbolt, obstetrical
Orby Whitten, medical
Clarence Chandler, medical
Vickie Blacklock, medical
Lew Baker, medical
Mary Gist, medical
J. E. Parker

Dismissed
Danny Guthrie
LaVonda McGee
Connie Rainbolt
Bonnie Adamson
Brenda Angerer
Esther Ward

At 20, a man thinks he can save the world. At 30, he is happy if he can save part of his paycheck.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGee of Spur announce the birth of a daughter, Katie Teddeanna, born Tuesday, January 6 at 2:45 a. m., in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 13 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rainbolt of Spur announce the birth of a daughter, Becky Rance, born Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 4:56 p. m., in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

The Veterans Administration has guaranteed or insured 9.1 million home loans to veterans since World War II.

The Veterans Administration operates the fifth largest life insurance program in the world.

Income Tax Service

Devoting Full Time to Making Tax Returns
Office in My Home
I recently completed tax course to learn all details of new tax laws.

CALL 495-2627
FOR DIRECTIONS TO MY HOME

W-W INCOME TAX
and Bookkeeping Service

WANDA DOOLEY



Prices good thru Jan. 17, 1976.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers.

Strained
**Heinz
Baby Food**
4 1/2-oz. Jar **10¢**

the People Pleasin' Store

We Give
S&H
Green Stamps



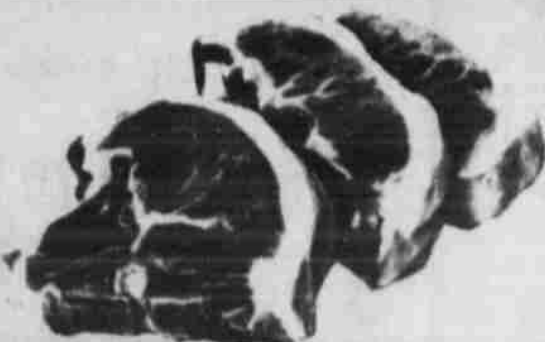
All Grinds
**Maryland Club
Coffee**
1-Lb. Can **89¢**
Limit one (1) with \$7.50 purchase



Piggy Wiggly
**Medium
Eggs**
Doz. **65¢**
Limit 2



Piggy Wiggly, Pure
**Vegetable
Shortening**
3-Lb. Can **89¢**
Limit one (1) with \$7.50 purchase



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef
Sirloin **\$1.29**
Steak Lb.

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef
T-Bone **\$1.79**
Steak Lb.

Boneless
Stewing **\$1.19**
Beef Lb.

Lean Beef
Short **59¢**
Ribs Lb.

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef
Rib **\$2.98**
Eyes Lb.

Quarter Loin, Sliced Into
9-11 Avg.

**Pork
Chops** **\$1.28**
Lb.

"Picnic Cut", Fresh
Pork Roast **89¢**
Lb.

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef
Rib Steak **\$1.19**
Lb.

Breast or Leg Fryer

Quarters **67¢**
Kraft's Philadelphia

Cream Cheese **49¢**
Pkg. 8-oz.

Cheese **89¢**
Kraft's Sliced American

Cheese **1.29**
Pkg. 12-oz.

Fryer Drums **89¢**
Fresh

Fryer Thighs **89¢**
3 to 4 Lb. Avg., Fresh Baking

Chickens **59¢**
Fresh

Fryer Livers **1.19**

Piggy Wiggly, 6 Varieties,
Water Thin

Lunch Meats **49¢**
Pkg. 6-oz.

Sausage **1.99**
Owen's, Roll (2-Lb. \$3.29)

Sausage **1.09**
Hormel Little Sizzlers, Pork Link

Slice Bacon **1.19**
Red Hat, Smoked Link

Sausage **99¢**
Farmer Jones

Franks **89¢**
Farmer Jones (2-Lb. \$2.75)

Roll Sausage **1.39**

Filtrator
**Coffee
Filters** **89¢**
100-Ct. Pkg.

Diaper Rash Medication
Peri-Anal **\$1.29**
Diaparene **1.29**
Tube

Piggy Wiggly Light Chunk
Tuna **39¢**
Can 6 1/2-oz.

Carol Ann Salad
Dressing **59¢**
Jar Qt.

Charmin 500 Sheet, 1 Ply Bath
Tissue **69¢**
Pkg. 4-Roll

Piggy Wiggly Assorted
Napkins **49¢**
Pkg. 180-Ct.

Chef Fried Pinto
Beans **89¢**
Pkg. 4-Lb.

Piggy Wiggly, Daytime
Disposable **\$1.69**
Diapers **1.69**
30-Ct. Box

Piggy Wiggly
**Baby
Powder** **\$1.09**
14-oz. Size

Bonnie Pack!!! 26-oz. Btl.
Plus 6-oz. Free!!! Heinz
Ketchup **69¢**
Btl. 32-oz.

3 Ring Chng
Peaches **39¢**
Can 29-oz.

Piggy Wiggly, Unsweetened,
Pink Grapefruit
Juice **89¢**
Can 2 46-oz.

Golden Best Green
Peas **\$1.00**
Can 15 1/2-oz.

Piggy Wiggly Tomato
Sauce **\$1.00**
Can 6 9-oz.

New!!! Piggy Wiggly Heavy Duty
Liquid Laundry
Detergent **\$1.79**
Btl. 1 1/2-Gal.

"Frozen Food" "Health & Beauty Aid"

Butter's Apple, Peach, Cherry or Blueberry, Min
Fruit Pies **\$1.00**
Pkg. 3 8-oz.

Lawson's Best, Chicken or Turkey
Pot Pies **\$1.00**
Pkg. 3 8-oz.

Piggy Wiggly
Corn on the Cob **79¢**
Pkg. 1-Lb.

Monter's
Honey Buns **69¢**
Pkg. 8-oz.

Piggy Wiggly
Whipped Topping **59¢**
Pkg. 10-oz.

Piggy Wiggly
Strawberries **59¢**
Pkg. 10-oz.

Adult Dependents 1 Ph.
Toothbrush **49¢**

Eye Drops
Visine **\$1.89**
Btl. 1-oz.

Skin Care Cream
Rose Milk **79¢**
Btl. 8-oz.

Gillette Twin Blade Cartridges
Trac II **\$1.49**
Pkg. 8-Ct.

"Dairy"

Cheese, Plain, Borden
or Sausage
Pillsbury Egg
Baskets **29¢**
Can 4-oz.

Overgold
Soft Oleo **49¢**
Tub 16-oz.

Bell Cottage
Cheese **65¢**
Size 12-oz.

Piggy Wiggly Cinnamon
Rolls **49¢**
Pkg. 9 1/2-oz.

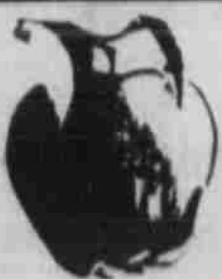
Bell
Yogurt **\$1.00**
Can 4 8-oz.

"Candy Sale"

**Peter Paul
Candies**

15c Size
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• Almond Joys • Power House

3 Bars 39¢



Delicious Red
or Golden
Apples **4 Lbs. \$1**

Texasweet Juice
Oranges **99¢**
S-Lb. Bag

Texasweet, Ruby Red
Grapefruit **89¢**
S-Lb. Bag

Creamy Calavo
Avocados **39¢**
Each

Mild Yellow
Onions **19¢**
Lb.

Golden
Ripe Bananas **22¢**
Florida Super Size

Tangerines **39¢**
Red or Green

Leaf Lettuce **29¢**
Whole Head

Tomatoes **59¢**
Whole Head

Russet Potatoes **29¢**
15 lbs. 1 Premium Bag

Tahoka wins as Waldrip gets in early foul trouble

Bulldogs knock Post out of share of lead, 69-59

Coach John Alexander's Post Antelopes lost their "big game" at Tahoka Friday night to the unbeaten Bulldogs, 69 to 59, but bounced back here Tuesday night to stay one game back in the district race with an easy 34 to 38 win over Frenship.

The Lopes lost their big post man, Mike Waldrip, for two periods when Mike picked four quick fouls in the first period in which the Lopes led the Bulldogs, 15 to 14.

Coach Alexander pulled him rather than risk a fifth foul early.

When he went back in for the fourth period, the Lopes perked up offensively and outscored Tahoka 25 to 15, but it was too late by then.

During Mike's absence, Tahoka pulled away to a 31 to 23 intermission lead and increased it to 20 points — 54 to 34 by the end of the third period.

It was Post's first loss in district play and leaves Tahoka a full game ahead with only 10 days left of first half play.

Bryan Davis popped in 19 points to lead the Lopes in scoring against Tahoka. Waldrip, a usually big scorer, managed only six points with his two periods of play.

Jimmy Dorland helped take up the slack with 14, Mike Shepherd had nine, Edward Price also got six, Kyle Duren added three and Randall Wyatt two.

The Lopes can only hope for some district cooperation if they are to have any title hopes left in the first half. That means

somebody else has to derail the high flying Bulldogs who walloped Denver City at Denver City Tuesday night, 74 to 57 for their third straight district win.

Tahoka still has Frenship, Roosevelt and Cooper to play. The Eagles will have the best chance against them, though any team can have a cold night or too much foul trouble.

In the victory here Tuesday night over Frenship, Coach Alexander used his full squad of 10 players with eight of them breaking into the scoring column.

It was a relatively close game for the first half, but Post broke it open in the third period to pull away to a 15-point lead for a 44 to 29 advantage.

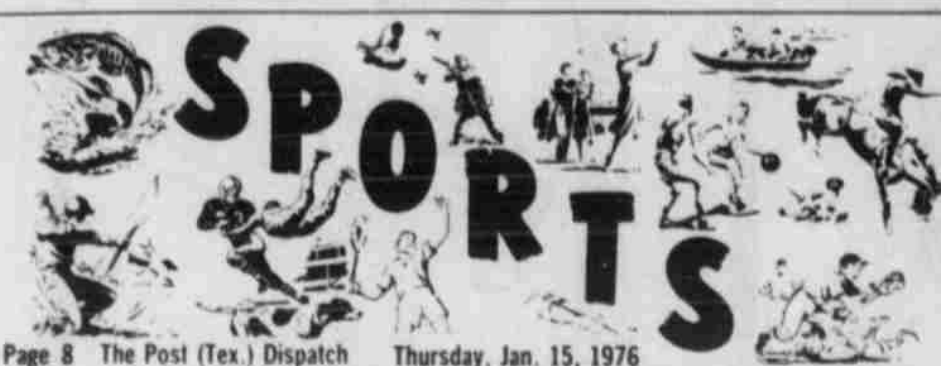
The score was 13 to 10 for Post at the quarter and 26 to 20 at the half.

Davis again led Post scorers with 15 points, Waldrip had 12, Shepherd eight, Dorland six, Shorty Hester and Price four each, Randall Wyatt three and Duren two.

Post entertains Denver City here Friday night with the junior varsity playing in the preliminary of the twin bill. Since Denver City does not play girls basketball, the Does will have the night off.

The Lopes and Does will journey to Spur Tuesday night for non-district play with the boys junior varsity in the preliminary of the triple bill.

Then both the Does and Lopes will close out first half district play at Slaton Friday night, Jan. 23.



Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 15, 1976

Post freshman girls lose tourney finals

Coach John Morrow's freshman girls basketball team have found Cooper to be "a little too much."

Cooper edged the Post girls in the finals of the Roosevelt tournament Saturday, 35 to 33, and then Monday night gave the Post girls a thorough thumping, 34 to 22, on Cooper's home floor in a district game.

The Post girls defeated Idalou 33 to 25 in the first round game of the four-team Roosevelt tourney on Friday before falling against Cooper the next day.

In the win over Idalou, Dana Bird led the Post scoring with 14. Karla Duren added 10, Kerri Pool seven, and Karen Taylor two.

The Post girls trailed 10 to 4 at the quarter, 14 to 12 at the half, and 21 to 30 at the end of the third, but outshot Idalou 13 to 4 in the final period to pull out the win.

Against Cooper in the finals,

Duren was the top scorer with 11, while Bird and Pool had each and Karen Perkins also two.

Cooper took a 10 to 9 lead in the first, led at the intermission 22 to 15, and at the end of the third 27 to 25.

Robertson, who scored 12, Cooper, beat Post by hitting 14 free throws, over twice as many as the whole Post team and getting six of them in the final period.

Bird had the only shooting eye for Post at Cooper in the second loss Monday night hitting eight fielders and a free for 17 points. Pool added 10 and Duren a free throw.

Post was icy cold in the first half, scoring only three points, all in the first period as they trailed 22 to 3 at the half. The local girls outscored Cooper 13 to 13 in the last half, but it was away too late by that time.

Does take easy victory at Tahoka, playing 14

The Post Does got back to winning district ways with an easy 69 to 55 win over Tahoka at Tahoka Friday night in which Coach John Morrow played his entire 14-girl squad after regulars had opened up a 42 to 20 halftime lead.

Joni Hays had her next best scoring night of the season as she ripped the cords for 13 from the field and 17 from the free throw line for a total of 43 points. Her charity line accuracy was outstanding, 17 out of 21 attempts.

Karen Williams scored 15 points, Lisa Cowdrey six, and Brenda Weaver four.

The locals jumped into a 19 to 6 lead at the quarter and substitutes played a portion of the second quarter. It was 61 to 32 at the end of the third period.

With substitutes playing most of the fourth period, Tahoka outscored Post 23 to 8 in the final quarter to make the score at least respectable.

Cindy Craig popped in 12 points to lead Tahoka.

8th grade boys beat Cooper

Post's eighth grade boys team won a 32 to 29 victory over Cooper here Monday evening in district play, taking the lead in the second period after a slow start and leading the rest of the way.

Scott Walker led the Post scoring with 11 points, Mike Macy had eight, Chuck Black seven, and Rance Adkins five.

Frenship hands Does 2nd district loss

Frenship's girls varsity team administered the coup de grace to the first half title hopes of

Coach John Morrow's Post Does Tuesday night by handing the local girls a 48 to 41 loss in

the Post gym.

It was the second district loss of the first half for the Does and virtually eliminates them from title consideration with only unbeaten Slaton still to play.

The Does managed to take the lead at the end of the first period, 13 to 12, but the visitors outshot the Does 13 to 8 in the second period for a 25 to 21 lead and pulled away to a 37 to 29 advantage at the end of the third. The Does managed to close that gap by only a single point in the fourth.

Joni Hays had a 27-point performance for Post and Karen Williams got the other 14 points.

It was a field goal game with only 18 fouls called and seven free throws made, six by the visitors.

Beaver scored 26 for Frenship.

Post JV girls lose in semi-finals to Spur

Coach Greg Eubank's Post girls junior varsity team was defeated 44 to 40 by Spur Friday in the semi-finals of the Jayton JV game tourney after winning their first rounder from Roby, 48 to 45 in overtime.

Against Spur, the locals took a 12 to 6 first period lead, but then Spur assumed control, holding Post to only a pair of frees in the second quarter and taking a 24 to 14 intermission lead into the dressing room.

Post got its offense going in the last half, but couldn't close the gap.

Nancy Clary got 26 points for Post and Karla Kennedy the other 14.

In the first rounder against Roby, Post also had a poor second period falling behind 25 to 16 at the half after holding a 10 to 9 first period lead. They pulled back in the last two

periods to knot the score and then won it in overtime with seven free throws and one fielder.

Clary again led the Post scoring with 22 points, Kennedy added ten, and Cindy Kirkpatrick two.

The girls JVs defeated Frenship 45 to 35 here Tuesday night in a district game, this time with Clary pumping in 28 points, Kennedy adding six, Donna Ammons five, Kirkpatrick four, and Vickie Gannon two.

The locals jumped into a 13 to 7 first period lead and led all the way.

The Post team is in the eight team JV tourney at Slaton this weekend, meeting Floydada in a first rounder at 11 a. m. Thursday. The next weekend they will compete in a junior varsity tourney at New Deal.

Freshman boys ship Cooper

Coach Lane Tannehill's Freshmen team played for consolation in the Roosevelt tournament Saturday afternoon and lost to Frenship, 38-33.

Bryan Compton was leading scorer with 12 points, Tim Morris seven, Leslie Looney six, Dale Redman and Cliff Kirkpatrick each adding four.

In the first game of the tournament which was played Friday, Post lost to Idalou 47 to 41. Bryan Compton was again high point with 12, Cliff Kirkpatrick and Leslie Looney each scoring eight.

In a district game here Monday night against Cooper, Post won 45 to 38. Post was never headed during the game, leading 28 to 16 at the half. Bryan Compton scored 14 points, Cliff Kirkpatrick 12, Leslie Looney 7 and Dale Redman six.

The next outing for the freshmen will be at Slaton next Monday night.

Eighth girls bow to Cooper

Several missed free throws in the final seconds of play cost the Post eighth grade girls team a chance to beat Cooper at Cooper Monday night and Coach Chili Black's local went down to a 30 to 28 defeat.

Donna Baumann and Carolyn Pringler each scored 13 points for Post with Linda Abraham getting the other two.

Post's offensive problem was its failure to score a point in the second quarter, falling from a 10-8 first quarter deficit to trail 16 to 8 at the intermission. Post outscored Cooper in the final two periods but couldn't overcome the second period lapse.

In a non-district game last Thursday, the eighth grade girls defeated a Snyder eighth grade team 32 to 15, opening up with a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Pringler led the local girls with 10, followed by Abraham with eight, Baumann six, Susan Jackson and Jenny Thomas with two each and Christy Workman with two.

The Veterans Administration treats more than 1.1 million patients in 171 hospitals each year. Domiciliary and nursing home care is provided for another 30,000 patients.

A company is known by the men it keeps.

Jim Jackson to lead singing at revival

Jim Jackson, a member of the Calvary Baptist Church here in Post and a local business man, will be leading singing for a Brotherhood revival at the First Baptist Church in Lorenzo, beginning Saturday January 24.

The meeting begins with a breakfast on the morning of the 24th, then night services continuing through Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Bro. King, a lay preacher of Lubbock, will be doing the preaching for the meeting.

"No-fault" accident insurance is nothing new. Ask the people involved in any accident. It was never anybody's fault.

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AGGIE OF THE MONTH AWARDS — Pictured above are the recipients of the Aggie of the Month Award. They are left to right for November, Virgil Morris; and for December, Mike Dye. The awards are given to outstanding Vocational Agriculture students in PHS by teachers E. A. Howard and Gene Thomas during monthly meetings.

Antelope Tracks
News from Post High School
By EDITOR NAN HAIR
Page 9 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 15, 1976

Shiver, Tannehill attend conference in Austin

Mr. W. F. Shiver, superintendent of Post schools, and Coach Lane Tannehill, counselor at PHS, attended conferences in Austin Jan. 7, 8, and 9. Mr. Shiver attended a School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education sponsored by the Texas Education Agency. The conference, held in the Municipal Auditorium, was made up of several orientations concerning several major topics of interest. A few were sex equality in Texas Schools, career education, and how administrators can meet the legal responsibilities regarding

Shooting the Breeze
By NAN HAIR

Girls in the Vocational Office Education classes have been given a chance to see one of the most complicated electronic bookkeeping computers in the city of Post. The computer is in the office of Rocker A Well Service. The girls, going in groups of two have been given demonstrations by Sammie Pollard, bookkeeper for Rocker A. The machine has proven to be fascinating and watching somebody master the many buttons and electronic circuits of has been quite an experience.

Mike Shepherd shares the opinions of many "sleepy eyed" older brothers and sisters who have to bring younger students to the 7:30 driver's education classes. Mike seems a little drowsy and "out of sorts" since he is losing a good hour or more of sleep. Then there are the constructive people like Patricia Bilberry who use the extra hour to go to the typing room at PHS to catch up on typing assignments. I find it easier to find a corner somewhere to go back to sleep or a corner in the classroom, out of the teachers views of course, to catch a little "shut eye" during class. Sleeping in class does not help your grades, I have found. We must remember Mike, that the sacrifice we are making now will produce better drivers in the future, hopefully.

In truth the Driver's Ed. students are getting the bad end. They have to concentrate on learning that early in the morning. I'm sure that the students will retain some of the driving knowledge they receive. Judging by the driving records

Classes view films on China

American Government classes at PHS spent time last week viewing films on Red China and the affect of Mao Tse-Tung on that country's millions of people. The films, which were produced by CBS news commentators, viewed and discussed the fierce loyalty that the Chinese people show for their aging leader Mao.

Science Fair to be held March 8

The Science and Math Club, headed by President Mark Kirkpatrick, held a meeting Jan. 7. The meeting concerned preparation for the annual Science Fair. All students from the third grade to the twelfth are urged to develop a project for competition in the fair. Some time during the week teachers in the different grade levels will receive letters of explanation with entries for the contest. The contest will take place at PHS March 8. Also during the meeting the members decided to have a "social" January 17 in the Jr. High school gymnasium. Mr. George Pierce, sponsor of the club, said that the members would listen to records, play basketball and volleyball and just have a good time.

More than \$4.5 billion in educational assistance is paid annually by the Veterans Administration to 2.6 million trainees.

The papers can be purchased at the school cafeteria and at the commercial room at PHS.

Soloists competing in UIL contest

Mr. Georgie Willson, choir director at PHS will accompany several students as they go to U.I.L. (University Interscholastic League) contest at Monterey High School in Lubbock, Saturday, Jan. 17. The students will be singing solos. There will also be two quartets and two sextets singing. Soloists are tenors: Mike Holly, Pat Riedel, Micheal Haas, Ramey Holly, Jim Hays, Vernon Ferguson, Mark Short, David Morrow, Steve Shedd and David McBride; bass: Danny McBride; soprano: Susan Gary, Jerri Blacklock, Anita Hays, Julie Compton, Karen Williams, Penny Shedd, Barbara Dudley, Jennifer Miller, Donna Walker, Valerie Farrer; alto: Tim Joyner, Michele Mason, Joni Hays and Lena Haley; mezzo: Amy Cowdrey. The male quartet members are Mark Short, David McBride, Steve Shedd, Oscar Sanchez in one group and Randall Wyatt, Vernon Ferguson, Jim Hays and Danny McBride in the other. The two female sextets are made up of the following choir members, Jennifer Miller, Karen Williams, Donna Walker, Lena Haley, Joni Hays in one group and Julie Compton, Rosie Harper, Kelly Mitchell, Lisa Cowdrey, Michele Mason and Jerri Blacklock in the other ensemble. The choir members have put in enormous hours of practicing and are sure to bring PHS several Division I ratings.



BUSY AT WORK — Pictured above is Danny McBride, HECE employee, cleaning one of the many "spinning" frames used at Burlington Industries where he is employed.

Danny McBride HECE worker for Postex

Danny McBride is one of the few people who understands the expertise which goes into the many facets of production at Burlington Industries. Danny is employed at Burlington through the PHS Home Economics Cooperative Education program. Danny's job

Best welder to get tool set

Preparation will begin next week for the annual welding contest at PHS. Each year the Hackberry Coop gives a set of tools to the best welder in the PHS Vocational Agriculture Department. "Soon as I can get my V. A. II class prepared and ready in the shop we will have the contest" said Gene Thomas, Ag teacher.



WRONG AGAIN? — Above is N. R. (Jiggs) King, teacher, and Jerry Pearson, student, in one of two simulators used for instructing students in Driver Education. Mr. King projects a film consisting of many driving questions while students give their answers via individual buttons in each of several desks. Lights on the monitor, in front of Mr. King register right or wrong answer choices.

69 students in driving classes

Drivers Education classes began in PHS Monday, Jan. 4. The number of students enrolled in the classes reached a total of 69. Due to the ruling by the State Board of Education against charging fees for courses, such as driver's education, many more students were able to take the classes this year. Classes are conducted at 7:30 a. m. preceding school and immediately following the end of each school day. The instruction is conducted in the simulators which are parked beside the high school gymnasium. Instructors for the classes are Mr. N. R. King and Coach Lane Tannehill.

The Veterans Administration pays out more than \$7.5 billion annually in compensation and pension benefits to 5.5 million veterans and survivors.

Bryan Davis to edit PHS paper

The first publication of the PHS paper staff's own newspaper entitled "PHS Publications," was scheduled to go on sale Wednesday morning. The paper produced by the journalism class and contributing sources will cover the news around PHS and will sell for ten cents a copy. The paper will be published every two weeks instead of twice a week as previously stated. Editor for the paper will be Bryan Davis.

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Post boys JVs lose to Snyder JVs in overtime

Coach Danny Chisum's Post boys junior varsity were defeated by Snyder 61 to 59 in overtime in the semi-finals of the Jayton JV tourney Saturday.

There was no playoff for third place.

In the first round, Post defeated Roby, 37 to 15.

The Post-Snyder game was a real battle all the way, with Post coming up with a big fourth period to come from eight points back to knot the count at 56 all at the end of regulation play. Post outscored Snyder 19 to 11 in the fourth to overcome a 45 to 37 deficit at the end of the third.

Brad Shepherd scored 17 points to lead the Post scoring, followed by Evans Heaton with 16, Ronnie Bratcher with 14, Randy Baker with nine, Brad Davis with two and Casey Zachary with one.

If the locals had been able to shoot free throws as well as fielders they would have won. They converted only seven of 21 charity efforts for a 30 per cent accuracy.

The score was tied 24 all at the half.

Evans Heaton led the scorers in the victory over Roby with 10 points with eight players participating in the scoring as the whole squad got plenty of action.

The JV team has two more tournaments the next two

Short course —

(Continued From Page One)

Thomas was in charge of the Beef Cattle Research at the experiment station at McGregor. His responsibilities there included the direction of record keeping and management of an 850 cow herd that was bred totally by A. I. and of a 500-head feed lot. This entailed direct supervision of the nutrition, health and reproduction programs employed there.

The short course at PHS is scheduled for Feb. 16-19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture building, adjoining the high school gymnasium. During the dates the short course is in progress, Dr. Thomas will be available to assist cattlemen with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction, according to Howard.

Cattlemen interested in attending the short course should write or call the superintendent of schools, Shiver, or the teachers, E. A. Howard and Gene Thomas at 495-2318. Persons may also call the PHS office at 495-2770 during school hours. An entry fee of five dollars will be charged.

Beef Production Short Course certificates will be presented to each cattleman who attends all the training sessions.

Dr. Thomas states that the beef cattle producers of today must take a close look at efficiency of production. Production costs such as land, feed, labor and taxes are rising without a relative increase in market values. The specialist also states that in order to deal with this type of situation, the producer must look at the costs and returns of the different types of production systems.

Selection of important characteristics such as fertility, ease of calving, size and growth will be discussed along with topics such as pregnancy diagnosis, range management, supplemental feeding and herd health. The course can be changed to meet the needs of the producers enrolled.

"Short courses in beef production, as well as in other areas, are now available to farmers through the state under the cooperative program between Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University, who coordinates the program for Texas A&M.

"This cooperative program," states Jaska, "is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools. Such a program will enable teachers of vocational agriculture to provide improved educational services to farm people.

Specialists are now available in the fields of beef production, farm electric wiring and safety, farm electric motors, arc welding, swine production, tractor maintenance, pasture, and oxy-acetylene welding.

White River —

(Continued From Page One)

banker how much they had enjoyed serving with him on the board.

Directors who have been reappointed to new terms were sworn in by O'Brien. These included Julius Stetler of Post.

Board officers were then elected. Marvin McLaughlin of Halls and Lynn Busby of Spur were reelected president and vice president respectively and Jack Beeson of Spur was elected secretary-treasurer.

Attending the session from Post were Ed Bruton, Post, and Stetler, directors, and Dispatch Publisher Jim Cor-

weekends.

They will play a 10-team tourney in Slaton this weekend, being scheduled at 9:30 a. m. today in a first rounder against Floydada. Next week they will go to the New Deal JV tourney.

In a preliminary at Tahoka Friday night, the Post JVs defeated Tahoka 49 to 46 with Heaton tallying 14, Bratcher 13, Shepherd eight, Jim Hays seven, Randy Baker five, and Randy Bell two.

Post led 11 to 9 at the quarter, trailed 24 to 17 at the half, rallied in the third to take a 35 to 34 advantage into the final quarter.

Car fire —

(Continued From Page One)

Justice of the Peace Macy Robinson who set their bond.

The pair was traced through recovery of a gasoline can and cooperation with a filling station attendant who remembered selling a gallon of gas to two Mexican males.

When firemen answered the fire alarm, a deputy opened the trunk of the blazing car and found the stolen tape recorder which was traced to a juvenile. Officers say the car owner has no connection with the school burglary.

The sheriff's department is continuing its investigation of the high school burglary and hopes to recover the rest of the articles taken in the school break-in.

Postings —

(Continued From Page One)

their bond.

—O—
We do not know — and there is considerable disagreement on this — whether the city and county can enter into any kind of a binding agreement to cover future years.

—O—
Our concern is that both city and county do what they can financially to open and operate an adequate center. Since council, court and public oppose any tax increases for the center — though we would prefer that method ourselves to get the full job done this year — there are some limits as to what can be done and the possibility of disagreements in the matter of financial priorities.

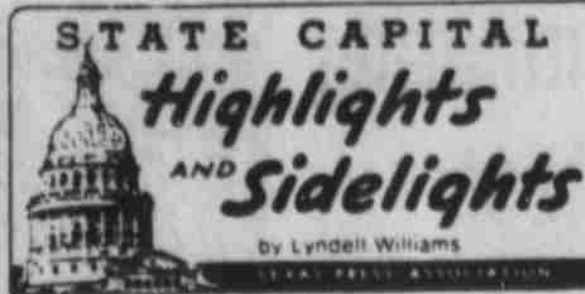
Retires —

(Continued From Page One)

Plant, Burlington Industries' Corporate Industrial Relations Director, Butler French, visited with Della in the cloth room.

Della is at home with her husband, Oman, who also worked at Postex from July 1, 1944 until March 31, 1970, when it became necessary for him to quit active work due to disability.

Plant Manager Ed Bruton said, "We will all miss Della. She has been a faithful and loyal employee, an inspiration to all at Postex."



AUSTIN — The Texas Senate resumed its long-delayed trial of the O. P. Carrillo impeachment case after taking steps to shorten the proceedings.

In spite of warnings by their counsel, Leon Jaworski, senators voted to accept the entire transcript of a Judicial Qualifications Commission removal hearing on Carrillo for use in the trial.

Attorneys estimated use of the JQC testimony and exhibits may shorten the Senate proceeding from the expected six weeks or more to three.

Meanwhile, the Judicial Qualifications Commission continued to move forward on its own course toward ousting the 229th district judge from office.

Carrillo's attorney, Arthur Mitchell of Austin, made clear he will try to show the impeachment effort was launched as the result of a political break be-

Com. Center —

(Continued From Page One)

court on its position developed. This was when a few tempers flared. Nobody backed down. Some members of the delegations left for lunch but the nucleus stayed.

At the end, Chamber of Commerce president and Postex Manager Ed Bruton told the court in effect, "We have opposing opinions on what should be done, many have already left disgruntled. We can probably get by on the \$12,500, and we will leave the courtroom as friends."

Bruton then shook hands with court members. Commissioner Aten said he "appreciated Bruton's comments."

Mrs. Marks had presented the court with an estimated budget for the center's operation which totaled \$15,921 in costs but with \$1,000 anticipated in youth memberships to the Teen Room at \$5 a year and \$500 estimated in center rentals.

This would leave a net operating cost of \$14,421.

The budget included salary of a youth director who also would operate the center, maintenance costs, utilities, insurance supplies and miscellaneous.

The center group attending the session included Mrs. Marks, Bruton, Patty Kirkpatrick, Marie Neff, Lou Marks, Susan Crawford, Gwen Boren, Lucy King, Edna Peede, Ken Metzger, Viva Davis, Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Nora Kiker, Faye Payton, Ola Keeton, June Kiker, Mabel Martin, Nancy Macy, Walter Didway, Doris Giddens, Preston Poole, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Billy Windham, Jim Jackson, Bobby Davis, Jack Lott, Mayor McCrary, and David Newby.

tween the Carrillo and George Parr factions in stormy Duval County last year.

Carrillo has been suspended from his court since last August when the House of Representatives voted articles of impeachment, but he continues to draw full pay.

Bentzen Starts

U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentzen began his re-election campaign with a two-day barnstorming tour which ranged from Houston to the Panhandle and from Dallas/Fort Worth to San Antonio.

Bentzen also campaigned in Austin, Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene and Laredo.

Senate Inquiry

A new task force is investigating tangled state Senate financial affairs over a five-year period.

The inquiry is part of the independent investigation set in motion by Atty. Gen. John Hill after indictment of Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel on charges of theft and misconduct.

Senators voted last week to keep Schnabel, who has been their chief administrative officer for 20 years, on the job pending trial on the charges.

Lease Sales Set

The School Land Board has scheduled oil, gas and sulphur lease sales February 3, June 1 and October 5 to encourage domestic exploration and development.

County court —

(Continued From Page One)

radios and one base station be purchased by the county for the sheriff's office at a cost of \$975, including installation, to give officers opportunities to receive CB reports of accidents, crimes, fires, etc., they might wish to report to authorities. Action on the request was tabled.

The sheriff also presented a contract for maintenance of existing law enforcement radios with Bill's Communications of Stamford at \$256 a month. The court voted authorization of the proposed maintenance contract.

The court too authorized purchase of a vacuum cleaner, chairs for the extra office, and a sign for the Department of Public Welfare and Mental Health Clinic offices at their new location on West Eighth Street.

The court also adopted a purchasing policy of buying at home for all county needs whenever and wherever possible.

Texas Medal of Honor grove committee named

AUSTIN — Governor Dolph Briscoe today announced that he has appointed Senator Lindon Williams of Houston to serve as general chairman for the Texas Medal of Honor Grove Committee.

The Medal of Honor Grove in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, is a permanent memorial to America's more than 3300 heroes in uniform who have received the Medal of Honor. The grove is laid out in a design approximating the map of the United States.

The Medal of Honor is the highest distinction which can be awarded to a member of the Armed Services of the United States. It is presented by the President, in the name of Congress, to an individual who while serving in the Armed Forces "distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

Fifty-two acres of prime woodland, one section for each state, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia constitute this great national shrine of impelling patriotic significance to all Americans. Each plot will contain a seven foot obelisk with its official state seal and a state flag, atop a 30-foot steel pole behind the honor shaft.

The Governor's Committee,

Cedar Hills —

(Continued From Page One)

The area will be restricted for residential building members of the corporation have agreed and all electric and telephone lines will be placed underground to enhance the beauty of the area, which has a tremendous view with the Caprock offering protection from winds blowing from the south and southwest.

Newby is purchasing 35 acres of the Cedar Hills development for sub-dividing into two acre residential sites which he plans to sell. Newby also is considering building the new homes there.

He said it will be about March before his plans are ready for announcement.

Howell has a 30-acre tract at the south end of the community and plans to move in a residence on it. McBride is planning to construct an attractive A-frame dwelling on his location.

Both McAlister and Bradbury are planning to move in trailer homes but the area is to be restricted to quality residential construction on all other building sites. The Dispatch understands.

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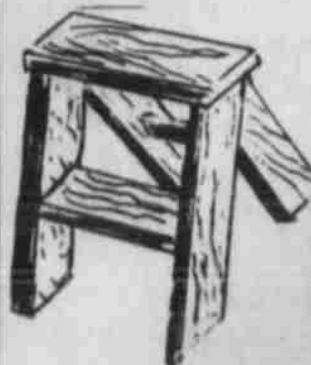
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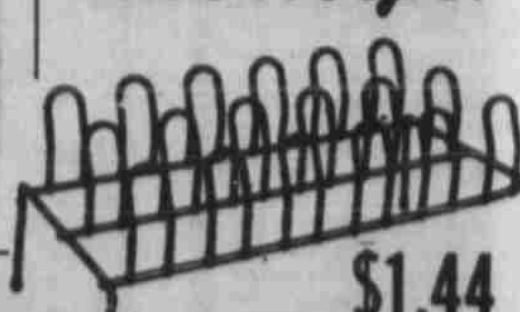
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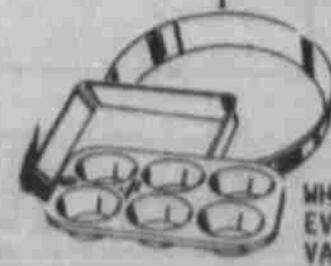
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West Texas cotton outlook termed highly promising

LUBBOCK — Cotton production on the Texas High Plains holds great promise and "seed breeders will have much to do with bringing that promise to fruition."

That's what Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., told the cotton section of the Texas Certified Seed Breeders Association here Jan. 13. The 250-member TCSBA held its annual meeting at Lubbock's Hilton Inn on Jan. 13 and 14. Johnson was one of some 30 speakers to address the convention.

Citing prospects for a resurgence of U. S. and world market demand for cotton, the comparatively low cost of production on the High Plains, and the fact that High Plains-type cottons perform well on open-end spinning machinery, Johnson told the breeders that the outlook for cotton production in the West Texas area is "highly promising," both in terms of volume and profitability.

He pointed out that U. S. consumption of cotton in the 1975-76 marketing year would probably approach 7.2 million bales, up from 5.9 million the

previous year, and said "The consumer trend is definitely back to the natural fibers." Out side the U. S., Johnson said the economies of foreign countries, while lagging behind the U. S., are poised for recovery and that demand for textile products in those countries can be expected to pick up accordingly.

The PCG executive foresees a draw-down of U. S. carryover stocks of cotton from 5.7 million bales on August 1, 1975, to around 3.9 million or less at the beginning of the 1976-77 marketing year, and said "that is a healthy sign for cotton prices."

On prospects for U. S. cotton planting in 1976, the PCG officer said "...producers will have a good opportunity to show an acceptable profit on cotton production in 1976 and will most likely plant additional acreage to take advantage of that opportunity."

Johnson commended the seed breeders for an impressive record of developing improved

varieties and strains of cotton for the High Plains area, especially cottons with higher yield, longer staple, and greater

Class Jan. 29 on resuscitation

Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Kathy Rankin will be conducting a class in Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation on Thursday, Jan. 29 from 7 to 10 p. m. in the bank community room.

The class is taught under auspices of the Heart Association and is intended for all interested persons.

Since preparations must be made to fit the size of the class anyone planning to attend is asked to call either 495-3100 or 495-3000 and let them know you plan to attend.

See your Dispatch next week for more information concerning the class.

strength potential. He called attention to projections that open-end spinning in the early 1980's will produce as much as 30 per cent of the world's textile yarns, and to research showing that open-end equipment handles the shorter staple, low micronaire cottons with much less trouble than does conventional ring machinery.

"And, other things being equal, this revolutionary system makes stronger, more uniform yarns from these cottons than does the ring system."

After cautioning that there are still problems associated with High Plains cotton on open-end equipment, Johnson expressed confidence that research and breeding will solve or at least bring these problems under control to the extent that "High Plains cotton will become a dominant force in the raw fiber requirements of open-end mills around the world."

Letters to the Editor

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

We want to take this means to express our sincere appreciation for the support given the Garza County Child Welfare Board during the Christmas season.

Thanks to the generosity of concerned Garza County citizens, ten children had a very merry Christmas.

The Garza County Child Welfare Board



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Dee Justice James Minor

Conversion of insurance urged

WACO — Veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies are encouraged by the Veterans Administration to give consideration to converting the five-year level premium term insurance to a permanent-plan policy.

The NSLI program was started in 1940 to serve the insurance needs of World War II servicemen, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, explained. More than 22 million policies were issued before the program was closed in 1951. There were 16 million policies in force with a face value in excess of \$121 billion during the peak enrollment in 1944.

At the end of fiscal year 1975, there were four million policies still in force with a face value of \$26 billion. Of these, 2.5 million have been converted to permanent plans. The VA counselors are directing their attention to the remaining 1.5 million policyholders.

Term insurance premiums increase sharply at each renewal after age 50, often

PETERSBURG BANK — The First State Bank of Petersburg has been sold. Citizens Branchshares, Inc., organization which also includes Citizens National Bank of Crosbyton.

imposing a hardship on policyholder. While premiums for permanent plans higher than for term plans issued at the same age, remain constant throughout life of the policy.

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January 15
Mrs. B. A. Norman
Jana Lou Middleton
Johnny Paul Torres
Beth Shrot

January 16
Jack Lott
Mrs. R. J. Key
Bonnie Wilks
John Everett Hill
Thelma Clark
Mrs. C. L. Pruitt
Earl Mitchell
Mrs. Elmer Butler
Mrs. Mack Ledbetter
Dale Ross Wallace
Mrs. Topper Bilberry
W. C. Pool, Jr.
Amy Kay Babb
S. A. Horton, Jr.

January 17
Mrs. L. W. Evans
Mrs. Wade Terry
N. B. Teaff
Mrs. Mancel Richardson, Jr.
Bobby Glenn Norman
Melvina Stewart
Linda Darlene Mathis
San Antonio Fuentes
Pat Nelson

January 18
Mrs. George Evans
Hettie Mae Robinson
Troy Holly
Cerretha Jones Rose
Brent Mason
Debra Kay Pearson
Donna Faye Rose

January 19
Don Boyd
Sharon Kay Moore
Ronald Storie
Ann Long
Linda Dulaney
Eugene Owens
Judy Lewis
Marty Conley

January 20
Elizabeth Irene Fry
Spencer Kuykendall
Mrs. Wanda West
Mrs. Guy Floyd
Missy Carter
Alvardo Reyna
Frank Carrego

January 21
E. A. Warren
Steve Yancy
Jasper Atkinson
Benny Don Seward
Wanda Joyce Foster
D. H. Leoniger
W. E. Huffman
Mary Cade
Ollie Joe Abraham

Sermon topics for Sunday announced

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church, has announced his sermon topics for the coming Sunday will be "Ordering Our Priorities" for the 11 a. m. worship service and "When Should We Call An Expert?" for the 7 p. m. worship service.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a. m., Christian Youth Fellowship begins at 5 p. m. in youth room and the mid-week prayer service at 7:15 p. m. in the parlor.

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County Agent explains eradication program on Brucellosis

This information was made available by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Brucellosis in cattle is one of the greatest wastes of vital animal protein today. Infected cattle may abort, or often slow breeders, and can become sterile. They generally lose 10 percent of their milk

producing ability. Infected herds can have 40 percent fewer calves than normal. Besides these losses, farmers and ranchers must also cope with vaccination expenses and maintenance costs for non-productive cattle. Also called Bang's disease or contagious abortion, brucellosis in this country is mainly a problem in cattle, and to a lesser extent, in swine. Other animal species such as sheep and goats may become infected.

Brucellosis can be transmitted from animals to humans as undulant fever. Since the disease is not transmitted from one human to another, eradication of brucellosis in livestock will eliminate the human health hazard.

Eradication or Control?
Ridding the nation's livestock of this insidious, costly disease is the top priority of state and federal animal health officials. Eradication measures themselves are costly and often inconvenient. It's important to note, however, that very nearly the same measures would have to be enforced in a program merely aimed at controlling brucellosis. And a control program would have to go on endlessly, compounding cost and inconvenience. So it makes sense to think in terms of eradication—to wipe out brucellosis once and for all.

The Goal
Today, less than 1 percent of the Nation's cattle are infected with brucellosis. But this small percentage remains a continuing threat to the entire cattle industry. The goal of the national eradication program is to protect those herds free of brucellosis while striving to eliminate the disease in the few infected herds.

Several States have had no infected herds for a year or longer. A good many others have very low herd infection rates. The eradication task is

greatest in 11 Southeastern and South Central States which have over 90 percent of the remaining infected herds. These States are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas.

How Eradication Works
The technology is available to wipe out brucellosis. Basically, eradication involves surveying the U.S. cattle population to find which herds are infected.

These herds are placed under quarantine to keep the disease from spreading to other herds. Then all eligible animals in the herd are tested, and the infected ones are sent to slaughter. Indemnities may be paid on these animals. Testing continues until the herd is free of brucellosis.

Under the cooperative State-Federal program to eradicate brucellosis from livestock, counties are classified according to the known prevalence of

brucellosis. When infection is reduced to not more than 1 percent of the animals and not more than 5 percent of the herds, a county is classified as Modified Certified. When infection is reduced to a zero and the incidence during the previous 18 months is reduced to less than 0.2 percent in cattle and less than 1 percent in herds, the county is called Certified Free.

Following are some questions and answers to help the dairyman and beef cow producer understand more about brucellosis eradication:
What causes brucellosis in cattle? A bacterial organism known as *Brucella abortus* is usually the cause. Very rarely, brucellosis in cattle may be caused by two other types of *Brucella*: *Brucella suis*, associated with the disease in swine, and *Brucella melitensis*, in goats.

How do cattle get brucellosis? They get it by licking recently aborted fetuses or the genitals of infected cows, or occasionally by eating or drinking contaminated food or water. The infected, pregnant animal is the most common source of infective material which is discharged in great quantity at time of abortion.

What are the signs of brucellosis? You can't tell if a cow is infected by looking at her. The most obvious signs are abortion, birth of weak calves, and retained placentas. An infected cow may give birth to a normal calf, however, and still spread bacteria in the fluid that escapes from her uterus.

How is the disease spread to other herds? With few exceptions, brucellosis is carried from one herd to another by infected or exposed animals. This happens when a herd owner buys replacement cattle which are infected or have been exposed to infection prior to purchase. Infection can also spread from a neighboring farm that's infected, by contact

of cattle through fences or use of a common pasture. Contaminated boots or clothing of visitors, or equipment, can also introduce disease.

What is the incubation period? This period—from the time a disease agent enters an animal's body until it shows itself in some way—is quite variable for brucellosis. This fact complicates detection. A positive reaction to a blood test usually develops within 60 days although it may take several months. Abortion usually occurs 1 to 4 months after mid-gestation exposure.

How is the disease diagnosed? Laboratory tests are made on milk or blood samples, or by culturing the organism from infected tissues, milk or other suspected fluids. The milk ring test and the blood serum agglutination test are effective and reliable for large-scale testing and screening. They detect antibodies which are a part of the body's defense mechanism.

How are infected herds located? There are five basic ways:
Milk ring testing of all dairy herds.

Market cattle testing of all breeding cattle at slaughter or at first assembly points.

Testing all herds having contact with an infected herd.

Testing by practicing veterinarians who suspect brucellosis.

Testing all herds in areas which are heavily infected.

Which animals are tested in areas where the disease is prevalent? Testing should include the following:
At slaughter, all cattle 2 years of age and older except steers and spayed heifers.

At market or prior to private sales, all beef cattle over 24 months of age and all dairy cattle over 20 months of age except steers and spayed heifers. Heifers in advanced states of pregnancy and ones that have calves should be tested regardless of age.

With few exceptions, tests of quarantined herds must include all cattle over 12 months of age except steers, spayed heifers, official vaccinates of beef breeds under 24 months of age, and official vaccinates of dairy breeds under 20 months of age.

Can brucellosis be cured or prevented? There is no known cure for brucellosis in cattle. Sound herd management can go a long way toward preventing the disease from entering a herd.

What about calfhood vaccination? USDA recommends vaccinating female calves with Strain 19 vaccine, especially in areas of high infection and in herds which regularly ship replacement heifers to such areas.

For best results calves should be vaccinated while 2 to 6 months old. Age limits for vaccination are set by regulation. Consult your veterinarian.

How is the disease eliminated from a herd? When the disease is diagnosed in a herd, infected cattle must be sold for slaughter. Exposed cattle are quarantined until repeated tests confirm that the herd is free of infection.

What about indemnity? USDA may pay an indemnity to owners of cattle destroyed because of brucellosis. When available, it is paid in set amounts for grade and registered cattle. Indemnity is in addition to the salvage value of reactors sold to slaughter. Proof of slaughter is required. Some States also pay an indemnity; the amounts vary.

Can the owner sell cattle from a quarantined herd? Yes, but only to slaughter or to a quarantined feedlot, either direct or by way of a specifically approved livestock market.

What about brucellosis in swine and other animals? The incidence of swine brucellosis is very low compared with cattle brucellosis. Efforts to eradicate swine brucellosis are underway in all States, and several major hog-producing States have already eliminated the disease.

Eradication efforts will eventually have to deal with brucellosis in American bison and Alaskan caribou to eliminate these potentially dangerous reservoirs of infection. Brucellosis in sheep and goats is a major problem in many countries, but not here. Brucellosis in dogs, horses and chickens is considered self-limiting. Wildlife are of very minor importance in transmitting the disease to livestock in this country.

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For further information on arthritis care, contact the West Texas Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, 3701 North Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79701.

Failure is the path of least persistence.

Cotton outlook brighter for '76 conference told

COLLEGE STATION — A brighter economic outlook for cotton producers in 1976 was forecast by a panel of cotton production and marketing leaders at recent meetings in Central Texas.

"Since January of last year, cotton prices have jumped from about 35 cents per pound to 55 cents and higher. I feel that cotton prices will remain near this level during the next market year," said Dr. Donald DeBord, agricultural economist with the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn.

He attributed the surging increase in prices partially to a decline in domestic production during the last crop year and to a decline in production around the world.

DeBord pointed out that total world production of cotton during the 1974-75 year was about 63 million bales and this year's harvest was expected to

fall off about 7 million bales.

Another reason for the price increase and expected heavy demand in '76 has been an increase of 47 per cent in demand for cotton fiber from the textile industry, Carl Cox, executive director, National Fiber & Food Protein Commission of Texas, pointed out.

"The heavy increase in demand for apparel is one of the brightest spots in the nation's economic recovery," Cox said. The increasing demand for the natural look in clothing using all cotton or high cotton blends is another reason farmers can expect stable prices in 1976, he noted.

Metzer said that there are a number of reasons why cotton farmers should seriously consider increased cotton plantings in 1976.

"Johnsongrass is a big problem when producers try to grow continuous grain. With a rotation using sorghum and cotton and the application of control chemicals, the pesty Johnsongrass can be eliminated," he said.

Robert W. Heard, consultant, Texas Association of Cotton Producing Organizations, noted that a concentrated effort to gather new needed technical information for a program to eradicate the boll weevil will be made in 1976.

Four new area pest management programs will get underway to help farmers control boll weevils and also help them produce a better cotton crop.

Information gained in the programs will aid in locating boll weevil infestations and overwintering sites. Cotton farmers who participate in the program will receive a weekly report on the insects present in their cotton fields. Pest management decisions will be made on the basis of field inspections, Heard pointed out.

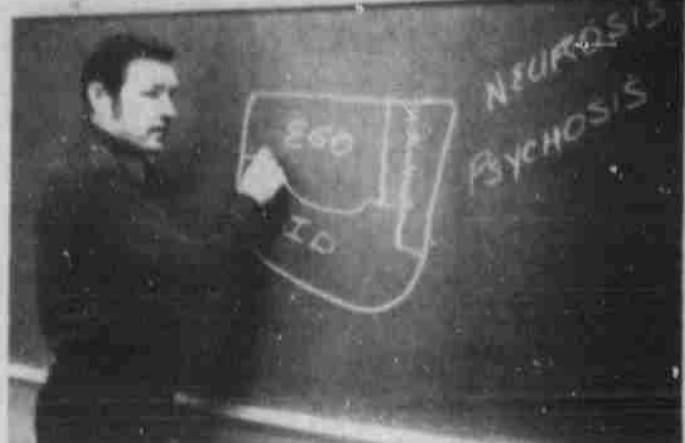
Courthouse Notes

Warranty Deeds
Rex Allison and wife, Sue Allison to A. J. McAllister and wife, Judy McAllister a 10 acre tract of land out of the SW 1/4 of Section 1232, J. V. Massey Survey, Garza Co., Texas.

Marriage License
Larry Darwin Pierce and Vickie Lynn Kruger Charles Shell II and Barbara Renell Moore John Darrell McCandless and Janice Kay Atkins

Marriage License
Larry Darwin Pierce and Vickie Lynn Kruger Charles Shell II and Barbara Renell Moore John Darrell McCandless and Janice Kay Atkins

If you want to be highly recommended, let someone else say the word.



INSTRUCTOR — Dr. Joe Reaves, associate professor of psychology at Western Texas College, will be the instructor for Psychology 231 to be offered at the Post extension center of WTC during the spring semester. Classes will begin Jan. 19.

Texas trapping season underway, prices good

LUBBOCK — Many Texas sportsmen are cleaning their rifles and planning for next fall but a few are participating in an ancient winter sport — trapping.

Fur prices are showing a comeback as the trapping season progresses with one buyer paying \$43 for a large prime bobcat. Most buyers are paying \$20-\$40 for bobcat; \$7-\$8 for coyote and \$5-\$10 for raccoon.

Competition between buyers and trappers is increasing as the prices move up with trappers hauling their furs to the highest bidder. Only top dollar is being paid for prime pelts that are either brought in as a carcass or cased the way the buyer wants it done.

The open season for taking pelts for sale for mink is Nov. 15 through Jan. 15; muskrat, Nov. 15 through Jan. 31 and all other fur-bearing animals, Dec. 1 through Jan. 31.

Fur-bearing animals include: badger, beaver, fox, mink, muskrat, opossum, otter, raccoon, ring-tailed cat, skunk (polecat) and wild civet. Bobcat and coyote are not considered fur-bearers and can be taken any time of the year but prime pelts on these two animals occur from November through March.

A license is required of those who take for the purpose of barter or sale of pelts of any fur-bearing animal in Texas. Special licenses are available for residents and non-residents as well as retail and wholesale fur buyers. A resident trapping license is available for \$5 and the non-resident license is \$300.

Sun Oil to drill new Swenson well

One of the first new 1976 Garza drilling locations is Sun Oil Co.'s No. 7 S.M. Swenson & Sons, in the Baron Ranch field 19 miles northeast of Post.

It is planned for a 7,250 depth and is located 3,060 feet from south line and 660 feet from west line of Section 10, Block 7, H&GN Survey.

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General psychology course to be offered

SNYDER — A general psychology course designed for busy working people is being offered on Tuesday evenings this spring at the Post extension center of Western Texas College.

The course, Psychology 231, is a three-hour college credit offering tailored by the instructor, Dr. Joe Reaves, to allow maximum exposure to the major concepts of psychology with a minimum of outside

study time involved.

No research paper is required and an abundance of audio-visual materials such as films, slides, filmstrips and tapes will be utilized. Printed study guides will be provided to help students prepare for tests, and re-tests will be given for students who wish to improve previous test scores after further study.

Topics covered will include learning and memory, child development, motivation, personality, abnormal behavior, emotions and social psychology.

Registration for students in the Post extension center was scheduled from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights beginning Jan. 19. Students attended class one night per week for each course in which they are enrolled.

Students may purchase textbooks from Lane Tannehill, extension center coordinator, during the first week of classes.

Persons interested in further information may contact Tannehill at 495-2058, or may contact the office of the registrar at WTC, 573-8511.

Steve Hays enlists in U. S. Air Force

Steve Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hays, 806 West 5th St., of Post, enlisted Jan. 7 in the United States Air Force, according to Sergeant Bob Mason, local Air Force Recruiter.

Hays, was a May 74 graduate of Post High School. He has departed for Lackland AFB, Texas to undergo six weeks of basic training, and has selected the Security Police aptitude area.

For information about the opportunities available in the United States Air Force, contact Sergeant Bob Mason at 4206 50th St., Lubbock, or call 762-7601 in Lubbock, Texas.

FAMILIES VISIT HERE

Visiting in the S. G. Byrd home here over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swan and daughter of Tulsa, Okla., Delbert Byrd of Slaton, Mrs. Lois Thomas of Jefferson, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ammons and children of Post, Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd and son of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Byrd and children of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Byrd and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe and daughters of Post, Miss Linda Byrd of Tulsa, Okla., and a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinson of Spur.

Cotton prices bounce back

Grower prices were \$1.50 to \$3.00 per bale higher during the week ending January 9, 1976, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Farmers mixed new crop lots of mostly grades 31, 41, 51 and 52; staples 28 through 32, mikes 3.0 through 4.9 for 47.00 to 48.50 cents per pound. Mixed lots of mostly grades 41, 51, 42 and 52; staples 28 through 32, mikes 3.2 and lower brought 40.00 to 42.50 cents.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported trading was active and growers offered new crop cotton in moderate volume, Dickson said. Demand was very good.

Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from \$100 to \$100 dollars per ton.

Margaret Lee dies suddenly in Denver

Word has been received here of the sudden death in Denver, Colo., Jan. 2 of Margaret (Marge) J. Lee, former Post High School librarian.

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 7 in Amarillo. Among the survivors are her son, Greg, of 1535 Pine St., Apt. 1, Boulder, Colo., 80302.

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

REPORT OF CONDITION

First National Bank of Post City
Name of Bank of Post City
In the state of Texas at the close of business on December 31, 1975
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

		Thousands of dollars		
		THOUSANDS	DOLLARS	
ASSETS	Cash and due from banks	6,727	XXX XX	1
	U.S. Treasury securities	1,130	XXX XX	2
	Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps.	1,283	XXX XX	3
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,229	XXX XX	4
	Other securities	14	XXX XX	5
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	200	XXX XX	7
	Loans	8,317	XXX XX	8
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	216	XXX XX	9
	Other assets	51	XXX XX	13
	TOTAL ASSETS	22,167	XXX XX	14
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	8,168	XXX XX	15
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	10,085	XXX XX	16
	Deposits of U.S. Govt.	35	XXX XX	17
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,750	XXX XX	18
	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	172	XXX XX	21
	TOTAL DEPOSITS	20,210	XXX XX	22
	(a) Total demand deposits	9,124	XXX XX	a
	(b) Total time and savings deposits	11,086	XXX XX	b
	Other liabilities	334	XXX XX	27
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	20,544	XXX XX	28
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	419	XXX XX	30
	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	419	XXX XX	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	EQUITY CAPITAL , total	1,204	XXX XX	35
	Common stock, total par value	225	XXX XX	37
	(No. shares authorized 22,500) (No. shares outstanding 22,500)			
	Surplus	225	XXX XX	38
	Undivided profits	71	XXX XX	39
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	683	XXX XX	40
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,204	XXX XX	41
	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	22,167	XXX XX	42
MEMORANDA	Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date	18,878	XXX XX	1
	Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,590	XXX XX	2

I, Will Parker

Vice President and Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Will Parker
Signature

January 6, 1976
Date

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been so published in the manner prescribed by Title 12 U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

James C. Herring
E. H. Smith
Directors

TO ALL VOTERS OF GARZA COUNTY

You have previously been mailed Voter Registration Application along with instructions and asked that you return them to the Tax Office by January 31st. Your present Registration expires March 1, 1976.

In February you will be mailed new Voter Certificates. This Certificate will be good for the voting years 1976-1978.

To comply with the new Voter Registration Law no one will be removed or purged from the Registration List for failure to return this information, but I strongly urge you to assist our office by returning the request with all information blanks completed.

After March 1, 1976, only the new blue Certificates will be valid for voting.

I also urge all persons not currently registered to vote, or having move since they last voted, to register.

We appreciate and want to thank all those who have filled in these forms and returned them to us.

T. H. TIPTON

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR OF GARZA COUNTY