

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Ninth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977

Number 34



Citizens committee is seeking solution to hospital financing

Directors in long look

Garza Memorial Hospital directors at a special meeting last Thursday night named Jack Alexander as the board's representative on a citizen's committee which is seeking a solution to the hospital's acute financial problem.

The board also approved the suggestion of the citizens group that the two newly arrived physicians, from Manila Dr. James Tuan and Dr. Ricardo Rodriguez, be authorized to begin their practice in what quarters can be provided in the hospital once they receive their licenses.

Directors spent most of three hours studying the deepening financial crisis.

Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker reported \$11,384.29 in unpaid bills for December.

The hospital has two payrolls coming up before the end of the month.

The administrator estimated he would receive \$8,000 to \$10,000 more in payment on receivables and insurance in the next two weeks to add to the \$11,000 the hospital had on hand.

If both payrolls were met, there would not be enough money to pay all the bills, it was predicted.

Alexander and Gene Moore reported to the board on the two meetings of the citizens group. They pointed out that the choice may have to be made between meeting Medicare regulations and conserving funds to keep the hospital open.

Hospital directors went over the unpaid bills one by one and then spent time carefully going over the entire payroll.

The bills included monthly utility bills totaling \$1,214.54, which breaks down into \$150.24 for telephone, \$20.67 for water, \$58.25 for gas, and \$455.18 for electricity.

The monthly linen bill was \$764.19.

One hospital supply firm bill totaled \$1,317.74 for a wide variety of hospital supplies. Drug bills ran over \$600. Boiler repairs cost \$780.31.

The Dispatch cites some of the bills to give its readers an idea of the cost of operation of the hospital.

The monthly payroll is about \$16,000.

Post loses its extension center

Due to lack of enrollment interest here, all spring classes for the Post Extension Center of Western Texas College have been cancelled, Lane Tannehill announced today.

Courses were to have started this week.

At the recent registration there was only nine signed up for a conversational Spanish class.

Whether a new attempt will be made in the fall to reestablish the center here has not been decided, Tannehill said.



NEW DEPUTIES — Joe Whit Simpson, 26, of Scurry County, and Vickie Williams, 24, of Post were hired by Sheriff Jim Pippin over the weekend to complete his law enforcement staff. — (Staff Photos)

Two new deputies include 'law-woman'

Sheriff Jim Pippin filled out his law enforcement staff over the weekend with hiring of the fifth and sixth deputy sheriffs, Vickie Williams, 24, of Post and Joe Whit Simpson, 26, of Scurry County.

While not the first woman deputy, Vickie probably becomes the first one in Garza County who hired on with the understanding she would draw the same duty assignments as the other deputies.

Vickie has been an office deputy since last August so she was already under bond and was well acquainted with and capable of handling all reporting procedures.

Simpson, who was raised on a farm near Snyder, is single and entering law enforcement

work for the first time.

Since neither of the new deputies are certified, they will start six weeks of law enforcement schooling Monday, five days a week in Lubbock in a special school operated by SPAG.

Sheriff Pippin told The Dispatch that Vickie asked for a regular deputy job. "I'm short-handed and needed her more outside than in the office, so I told her I'd give her a trial," the sheriff said.

"Besides," Pippin said, "I needed a woman deputy to handle woman prisoners because we have a good number of them."

"So far she's doing a fine job."

The Dispatch asked Deputy Williams about her shooting skill yesterday and was told that "I've been practicing for a long time." She added, "I can

shoot well enough to hit them."

Vickie said of course some things may come up she can't handle but she points out some things come up that male deputies can't handle that she can.

She has already made her first arrest.

Asked if she liked her new law enforcement job, Vickie replied this way:

"I like it. I'm still a little sensitive about it. When people get used to the idea of a woman deputy I'll like it a whole lot better."

Target area vote scheduled

A nominating committee of three was appointed by Jack Alexander Tuesday night to select nominees for target area members of the board of directors for the Garza County Community Action Committee.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Louisa Valdez, Mrs. Delores Harper and Mrs. Bessie Strawn.

A target area election by ballot will be conducted prior to the March meeting of the board when the new members will be installed and the board re-organized for the new year with the election of officers. Alexander is the current board chairman.

The board at its January meeting Tuesday night also heard reports on the last two months of community action activities.

Pickup is stolen here Tuesday night

Mike Short, 516 West Sixth, reported to the sheriff's department Wednesday morning that his 1975 blue Ford pickup was stolen from in front of his residence sometime Tuesday night.

He said he found the pickup stolen when he left the house to go to work about 7:30.

Public health care meeting Monday night

The quality and availability of local health care services will be the general subject of a public meeting at the Post Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

According to Mayor Giles McCrary, the session will give Post and Garza folks a chance to express themselves on local needs.

At a time when Garza Memorial Hospital faces financial crisis, the meeting should produce a considerable amount of concern and support for the small 26-bed hospital.

Garza is one of the 14 South Plains counties in the South

Plains Health Systems that through a series of such meetings over the area hopes to secure enough public input to enable them to draw up a regional health plan.

McCrary represents the county on the board of the South Plains Health Systems and also is a member of its executive committee.

"We must speak up and make known our local health needs," McCrary told The Dispatch, "or we may be over looked in the regional health plan which is drawn up for the South Plains."

He urged everyone to come with their questions and opinions.

1st session Wednesday

The citizens committee of five, including a hospital board representative, held its first meeting Wednesday morning to seek a solution to Garza Memorial Hospital's acute financial problem.

A group of community leaders who are attempting to work out some solution to Garza Memorial Hospital's acute financial problems have named a five-member committee to come up with recommendations after a more detailed study.

The committee is composed of Giles McCrary and Larry Willard, co-chairmen, Robert Macy, Dr. William C. Wilson, and Jack Alexander. Alexander was selected by hospital directors at a special session last Thursday night as its representative on the committee.

The group was first brought together by Bryan J. Williams and McCrary to consider providing financing for quarters in which the two newly arrived physicians from Manila could open their practice as the hospital could not undertake such funding.

Between the first and second meetings of the group in McCrary's office, a cost estimate was obtained on the amount needed to finance ready-built quarters to be moved onto the hospital grounds.

At the second meeting last Wednesday afternoon, David Newby reported the cost as being approximately \$25,000 without considering furnishings or equipment.

The hospital board was represented at the meetings by Jack Alexander and Gene Moore. Dr. Wilson and Dr. Harry Tubbs were invited to the second session for their advice.

After considerable discussion at the second session, the group felt it was more imperative to concentrate all efforts and support on the hospital itself which is rapidly approaching a financial crisis, rather than go ahead with a plan for quarters for the two new physicians.

The group agreed at least on a temporary basis the two physicians could practice at the hospital.

The entire group agreed that maintaining the hospital is very essential for community well being. Losing the hospital will likely mean losing what doctors we have, they pointed out.

One of the long range helps the group felt must be provided is to raise the 25-cent limit per \$100 valuation on the hospital district tax.

A study of the special law passed by the legislature in 1969 to help create the hospital district shows that the tax limit can be increased through a vote of the people of the county wide hospital district.

The state does not permit any hospital district to tax more than 75 cents per \$100 valuation, however.

Since the county is now basing taxable valuations on only 25 percent of real value, a second means of raising the amount of hospital taxes collected would be to increase the percentage of assessment levied by the county.

Tax help cannot come quickly enough to stave off the current financial crisis. The hospital can expect little additional tax money for another 10 months.

Increasing the tax base, however, would provide funds to repay any loans made to the hospital district now.

The citizens hospital committee is expected to begin sessions this week with one prime objective being to reduce expenses wherever possible.

Jury deliberates compensation verdict

A Garza district court jury was deliberating at Dispatch presstime Wednesday on a compensation suit brought by Leon Fields of Post against the Texas Employers Insurance Association.

Fields had been injured in an oil field accident.

Trial of the case began Monday afternoon.

ARMED — Oscar Mullings, former Post man, holds up a rug made of a 10-pound black bear he shot on a hunting trip in his home state of Ohio. Oscar said "bear-burgers" made from the meat were pretty tasty. (Photo)

here for Outlaw is bear hunter

By NORMA BAUMANN
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mullings of Quincy, Washington are in Post for a 10 day visit with his sister, Gladys Wright and brother, Frank Mullings. They brought with them a big black bear — rug that is.

Oscar brought the rug into The Dispatch office at the insistence of his sister.

"I used to hunt quail and coyotes out in the breaks around Post, when I was growing up, but never thought I would get to hunt and kill something like this," said Oscar, who came to Post in 1927 with his parents and lived here 20 years before moving.

This is not the first bear he has shot, but is the largest black bear. It weighed approximately 450 to 500 pounds, and stood well over six feet.

Oscar goes hunting each year for bear in the northeastern part of Washington, called Northport. He usually goes with a hunting party of six. This particular bear was killed with one shot in the heart at a distance of approximately 40 yards.

His hunting party also received a trophy for killing the largest brown bear in that area



We hope The Dispatch has made the community completely aware of the seriousness of our hospital's financial situation. There are no easy remedies. They will have to be tough remedies.

—O—
This newspaper has given considerable space to the problem these last two weeks.

—O—
We are pleased to report that a committee of concerned citizens with the support of the hospital directors is already meeting trying to work out things.

—O—
The Dispatch now proposes to await their report. A full presentation will be made when conclusions are reached and corrective actions proposed.

—O—
You'll also note the Post Rotary Club has scheduled its annual Pancake Supper Feb. 11 — a Friday night without any high school basketball games — as a hospital benefit.

—O—
The civic club hopes to raise a good hunk of money for the hospital. Everyone realizes that a pancake supper won't solve the financial problem, but it (See Postings, Page 10)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

At Community Center

Thursday, Jan. 20 — Area Meeting of Aging.
Thursday, Jan. 20 — Youth Night.
Saturday, Jan. 22 — Youth Night.

ROTARIANS SET FRIDAY, FEB. 11 DATE—

Pancake supper will be hospital benefit

Post Rotarians are going to be serving pancakes and bacon at the Post Community Center Friday night, Feb. 11, in a benefit event for Garza Memorial Hospital.

Jack Alexander, who heads the civic club's pancake supper committee, told Rotarians of plans for the supper at the Tuesday luncheon.

Jack explained that Gene Moore has volunteered to move enough griddles into the center for the event and to get them hooked up with gas on a temporary basis.

The Rotary Club held a first pancake supper last year and

cleared nearly \$600 for conversion of a metal storage shed on the Santa Fe tracks into a permanent home for the Boy Scout troop it sponsors.

Tickets for the pancake supper are expected to go sale next week.

Alexander, who is a member of the hospital directors and also is a member of a newly formed citizens committee to seek a solution to the hospital's financial crisis, told Rotarians that the pancake supper will give everyone in the community who wants a chance to help support the hospital in its hour of financial need.

The pancake supper chairman said too that the event as a benefit for the hospital will help focus community attention on the hospital's needs and help build community support.

Rotarians indicated they are 100 percent behind the hospital benefit supper.

Walter Didway, vice president who presided at the Tuesday luncheon, announced the club had made a small memorial contribution to the Garza County Heritage Association which controls the Algerita Hotel in the name of David Newby's father who died Friday in Oklahoma City.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977

Good luck, Jimmy

Jimmy Carter will be inaugurated as the new President of the United States today.

He is an unusual guy from a small Georgia town with a life style the capital hasn't seen for more than a half century.

Our new president didn't come up through the political ranks in the usual way. Not experienced in national politics whatsoever, he has served but a single term as the governor of Georgia.

Neither his party, the nation, nor the world

as yet know what to make of Jimmy Carter. But there are a lot of likable qualities about the man.

We think the people of this country are going to give him a fair shake at running things in Washington. He has a tough job to do, but everyone pretty much is rooting for him to pull it off.

The Dispatch joins with most Americans in wishing him good luck in his presidential undertaking.

Watch Jurek jerk

The hullabaloo over the execution of Gary Gilmore by a Utah prison firing squad for two cold-blooded holdup murders was almost unbelievable.

Now the scene shifts to Texas where the next grisly episode may be not just "almost unbelievable," but simply "unbelievable."

Jerry Lane Jurek was sentenced to die in the electric chair Wednesday for the strangulation slaying of a 10-year-old daughter of a police officer.

He was given a reprieve Monday by a federal judge to allow time for his final appeal to be considered.

What makes Jurek's execution, if it comes, so "unbelievable" is that another judge has legally cleared the way for his death in the electric chair to be shown on television.

This is the most sickening development TV has taken in its insatiable thirst to screen more and more violence into the nation's living rooms.

Briscoe's success no secret

There is no secret about Dolph Briscoe's success at being elected governor of Texas. The voters have put him in the state's highest office twice and in two years will do so for a third time.

This is not to say that Briscoe is one of the greatest governors Texas has had.

But Dolph has a one-plank campaign platform which is virtually unbeatable. He promises no new taxes—and he isn't kidding.

That is the kind of talk people like to hear. They probably will go on putting him back in the governor's mansion every four years as long as he wants the job.

When the governor addressed the new session of the Texas Legislature last week he reiterated that pledge. He said:

"It has been my policy as governor to make it clear at the outset of each legislature that I will not approve an appropriations bill that requires new or increased taxes.

"So there will be no doubt about it, I reiterate the policy today."

"The last tax bill passed by the Texas Legislature was passed in 1971, the year before I was elected governor. There will be no new or additional state taxes so long as I am governor. I know with certainty that we are fulfilling the wishes of those who elected us—the people of Texas—when we employ fiscal restraints on state government."

Does this mean that all participants in such an electrocution will be required to have "TV makeup"? Will the condemned man's clothing be carefully selected for proper color tones? Will the condemned man's last words be spoken into a microphone for unknown millions to hear?

Public executions went out of style for good reason—decency—a century ago.

We find it hard to believe that this judge's ruling will stand. That the jerking of a man's body in death as thousands of volts surge through it is something for the living rooms of America. At least not on "family time" we hope.

Television is often called a monster by very knowing people simply for its awesome ability to develop the desires of millions of viewers for a kind of life they cannot attain for themselves, thus creating widespread discontent.

It is truly a monster if it schedules the show: "Watch Jurek jerk."

He went ahead to point out that an independent study conducted under the auspices of the business leadership of the State of Illinois showed that Texas ranks No. 1 in attractiveness to business and industry.

Between 1974 and 1975 per capita personal income in Texas increased 8.7 percent compared with the national average of 7.1 percent. Furthermore, he pointed out, the per capita tax rate in Texas is a relatively low \$467. That compares with \$952 in New York, \$767 in Massachusetts, \$762 in California, and \$699 in Illinois.

"We can be proud that Texas is one of the few states which has not enacted an income tax, either corporate or personal—and we are going to keep it that way in the years ahead," the governor said. "We can be proud that our sales tax still exempts food purchased at grocery stores—and we are going to keep it that way in the years ahead. We can be proud that we have built the best highway system in the nation with the lowest gasoline tax in the nation—and we are going to keep it that way in the years ahead."

The beauty of it is that these things Dolph has been saying have been so effective politically that other Texas political leaders are beginning to talk and act the same way. Maybe there is still hope.

Remember When

10 years ago:

Lewis C. Herron, vice president of the First National Bank, has been elected a director; Vernon Scott elected as president of the Chamber of Commerce; Miss Nita Wilson, bride-elect of Tom Bouchier, complimented with tea in home of Mrs. James Minor; The Stanton Buffaloes come from behind to beat the Antelopes 73-69; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdry announce the birth of a son, Curtis Delmer; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton announce the birth of a daughter, Jana Lou; R. G. (Wilke) Wilkerson reappointed Garza County chairman for the American Heart Fund; Danny Pennington, son of Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Pennington, former residents of Post, selected "Teen-of-the-Month" at Lubbock High School; Glenda Morrow elected president of the Post Arts and Craft Guild; The Garza County Commissioners' Court completed arrangements with the First National Bank to borrow up to \$85,000 in script warrants to keep the county in funds for 1967 operations.

15 years ago:

V. F. (Bing) Bingham, former Post High School football coach for ten years to become athletic director and football coach of Slaton High School; Syd Conners, new Garza County agricultural agent, replacing Lewis C. Herron, who resigned to accept vice presidency at the First National Bank; The Post Does win over Gail, 60 to 40; The Antelopes varsity and JV's and Does basketball teams lose to Slaton, with Dwayne Capps scoring 16 points for the varsity and Benny Owen 11 for the JV; Nita Wilson was high for the Does with 33 points; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Haynes announce the birth of a son, Mitchell Lee; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pewitt announce the birth of a son, Delton Dwayne; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Solo announce the birth of a daughter.

25 years ago:

New 1952 Chevrolet on display at Connell Chevrolet Co.; Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham; Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Hudman announce the birth of a son, James Randall; Post school cafeteria served a total of 21,413 meals from the opening of school through the month of December; Mrs. Harold Childs honored with miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Irvin Scarbrough with Mrs. Kelly Sims, co-hostess.

Happy Birthday

Jan. 20

Elizabeth Irene Fry
Spencer Kuykendall
Mrs. Wanda West Riddle
Mrs. Guy Floyd
Missy Carter
Abelardo Reyna
Frank Carrego

Jan. 21

E. A. Warren
Steve Yancy
Jasper Atkinson
Benny Don Seward
Wanda Joyce Foster
D. H. Koeninger
W. E. Huffman
Mary Cade
Ollie Joe Abraham
Juliana Compton
D'Linda Tyler

Jan. 22

Cordell Custer
Mrs. V. M. Stone
Hetty Holly
Billy De Armon
Patricia Dell Hair
Benny Kennedy
Mrs. Dorothy Purdue

Jan. 23

Ruth Caffey
Charles Nelson
Margie Wilson

Jan. 24

Wanda Ann Heintz
Jerry DeWayne Pennell
Reese Bivens
Clara Francis Smiley
Linda Hunkles
Dena Morgan
J. M. Haley
Mrs. J. M. Lane
Mrs. Joe Marshall
Carol Davis
Karron Rhodes

Jan. 25

Mrs. Jan Martin
Mrs. Dale Stone

Jan. 26

Linda Johnson
Bobby Terry
Pamela Gray
Wade Bridgeman

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza Extension Agent

Arbor Day coming Jan. 21 signals the time for Texans to beautify home landscapes and communities by planting trees.

"Trees have long been appreciated for their beauty and by-products such as lumber and cooling shade. But trees have proved they are worth much more," says Everett Janne, a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Majestic oaks, pecans, cedars, pines and elms are being used to combat noise and air pollution and as protection from erosion."

"Our ancestors realized the permanent beauty of trees and their value to each coming generation. Such a thought should be kept in mind when planting a tree this Arbor Day," says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

The tree to be planted should be selected for the climate and soil of the area, emphasizes Janne.

"Arbor Day comes at prime planting time for trees, when cool, moist soil allows roots to become established before top growth begins. This enhances the chances of successful permanent plantings of oak, cedar, bald cypress, Deodar cedar and similar species," adds the horticulturist.

Many of the record books of the beef industry will have to be rewritten now that 1976 has come to a close.

"The past year was quite significant to the beef industry in that many new records and statistics were established," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The happenings and events of 1976 might also bring about some change in philosophy about the meat industry."

Some of the startling facts about the beef industry in 1976 were these:—Commercial cattle slaughter set a new record high of almost 43 million head.

—Commercial beef production also set a new high, about 25 billion pounds.

—Beef consumption approached 128 pounds per person, not only a new record but eight pounds more than the previous high set in 1975.

—Call slaughter at about 5 million head was the second highest since 1968.

—Average retail prices were about \$1.39 per pound for Choice beef and \$1.36 per pound for pork, the second highest beef price in history and a new record for pork.

—The weighted average price received by producers for beef cattle was about \$34 to \$35 per hundredweight, the third highest in history.

—Disposable per capita income of U.S. consumers also established a new high in 1976 at about \$5,500 per person.

—New record highs were also established during the year for farm wage rates, machinery costs, interest costs, taxes, fuel costs, utility costs and real estate values. Even farm-to-retail price spreads—what the producer gets compared to the price at the grocery store—recorded a new high.

—Compared to the price at the grocery store—recorded a new high.

"Yes, the year 1976 may have been one of the most critical in the history of the U.S. livestock industry," says Uvacek. "It certainly provides us with a new and different basis upon which to look toward the future."

—If woody ornamentals in your landscape need corrective pruning, the time is at hand, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The key to pruning is to have a purpose in mind," emphasizes Everett Janne. "If you cannot justify the removal of a limb or branch, you better put up your equipment and go spade the garden for exercise."

Some reasons for pruning include removing dead or winter-killed growth or balancing the top with the root system when setting out new plants. Diseased or insect-injured wood as well as storm or accident-damaged limbs should be removed as soon as possible, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Older shrubs can be rejuvenated by removing the

older branches at the base. Pruning can also help develop a desired shape or size as well as aid in producing better flowers and fruit," points out Janne.

However, he cautions against severe pruning. It is better to prune lightly and more often to prevent unscaled to the sensitive inner branches.

And, never leave stubs that invite the entry of insects and disease. Paint all wounds or cuts over three-fourths of an inch in diameter with a wound dressing, available at any nursery or garden center. In lieu of regular wound dressing, common orange shellac makes a good temporary dressing.

"Plants which bloom in early spring with the appearance of new leaves should be pruned after they flower," explains Janne, "while those that bloom later in the spring or summer should be pruned now while they are dormant."

To make pruning easier and for good, smooth cuts, always use sharp tools, adds the horticulturist.

Cotton price off \$15 more

LUBBOCK — The United States Department of Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was moderate to slow during the week ending January 14, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's Spot Quotations declined approximately \$15.00 per bale from the previous week, even though prices firmed Thursday. The base price for grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5 through 4.9 was 59.35 cents on Friday, January 14, down 300 points from the previous Friday.

Demand was moderate to light, Dickson said.

Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from \$85 to \$112 per ton, mostly \$95 to \$105.

Sermon topics Sunday announced

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church has announced the sermon for the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday will be "Faith That Makes One Young", and for the 7 p.m. worship will be "A Man Called Sodomus".

The public is invited to attend all services.

Church School begins at 9:45 a.m., and mid-week Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:15 p.m.

Three Post of Angelo State Honor Roll for at the University

Listed on honor roll at Wheeler, a nursing major

Listed on honor roll at Bilberry, a major, and Ka

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DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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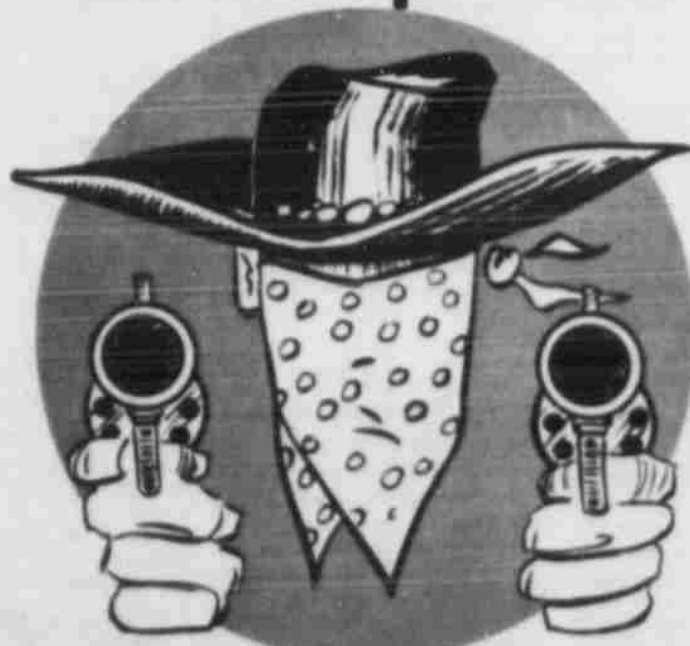
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Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School
EDITOR TRACY MCALISTER

(Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977 Page 3

es see 'Wednesday noon Live' here

The program was a take-off on Saturday Night Live on television.

The group did several skits including a take-off on Glee with the Wind. The skit was called Glee in a Puff. The group also did commercials like Shake and Quake, Madness Gum, and Speed. One of the funniest parts of the program was a game show called Execution. If you happened to be the one to lose, you got executed. The real highlight of the show was In The Mood by The Three Peckers.

The show came off really well, and there may be plans for another program later in the year.

Those in the program were: Terry Smith, J. O. Cummings, Darlene Johnston, Randy Hudgens, Sally Cade, Kerri Pool, Myra Toney, Lisa Cowdrey, and Tracy McAlister. Those who did the crew work were: Kurt Chapman, Mike Dye, Karla Duren, and Bobby Macy. Miss Jane Tice is the sponsor for the group.

My Appreciation

On completion of my final term in office as County Commissioner of Precinct 3, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for your confidence over these past twelve years as I strived to do the very best I could to serve the people of Precinct 3 in the best of ways. I take great pride in stating that I am free of any indebtedness even after serving all of the right of ways for widening Highway 380 which was to have been started on now and we still have a surplus as follows:

B No. 3	12,318.24
B Equipment	7,229.74
eral No. 3	1,303.47
Revenue Sharing	5,501.10
Total	26,352.55

I wish to thank all of you in Precinct No. 3 for all the people I have worked with for many years of service in doing my duties as commissioner just a little bit better. I hope I have made lasting impressions on what a good commissioner should be and be remembered for doing my best.

Sincerely,
Ben Sanchez



it's Good!

99¢

Country Basket SALE

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A Great Country Meal and a Good Deal.

You get both, with the 99¢ Country Basket Sale. The Country Basket, with chicken-fried meat strips, golden fries, Texas toast, and country gravy. If you like country cookin', you'll love The Country Basket. On Sale!

Tuesday through Sunday only-January 18-23 at participating stores.



Youthoughts

I am discriminated against! Not because of my race, sex, or religion, but because of my height.

I probably started when I was born. In the hospital, the other babies in the bassinets probably thought, "Ooh, look at that ugly short baby over there."

When I was young it never really bothered me much. I thought that every kid my age was on the same eye level with a cockroach. The trouble really started when I went to school.

The first day was what really turned me off. While the teacher was out of the room, several of my classmates grabbed me and tried to stuff me in a desk. I felt like a sardine.

The only good thing about being short when I was young was that everybody took up for me. When a bully came around and punched me in the nose, everybody would jump on him. But now that doesn't work anymore. If somebody punches me in the nose, I start praying.

Well time traveled and I started wanting to go out with girls. I would call a girl and say, "Would you like to meet me at the Tower Theater?" When I got there I had a terrible time. I wanted to put my arms around the girl and I couldn't. So finally I found a way.

I would put my coat in the seat and then my legs up under me. You know how the chairs flop down when you sit on them? Well, I used to sit on the edge without folding it down. I did this until a terrible thing happened. I was sitting on the edge with my arm around this girl and then the chair flopped down and I almost choked the girl to death. She never went out with me again. (It used to be okay when I went out with a short girl, but now they've got this thing about wearing ten feet high-heel shoes. I haven't got a chance!)

What really gets you is when your own family turns against you. About a month ago, my sister told me that the gland that makes me grow must be deformed. She told me that I ought to have an operation. GEESH!

The discrimination goes on. Just last Friday when I went to the Denver City ball game, a D. C. girl said to her friends, "Hey ya'll look! That little boy has a moustach!"

But you know, being short makes me want to grow that way.....

Drug abuse program begins

The Drug Abuse and Crime Prevention Program in high school got off to a good start Monday. The program will run for three weeks.

Each class is divided into three groups. These groups will study together and discuss openly. The idea of separating the classes into smaller groups is to give the students a chance to learn individually. The groups will rotate every week to a new area of study.

Besides the program being about drugs and crime, there are also lessons on values and respect for yourself and others.

The program will be highlighted by guest speakers and field trips. Everyone is really looking forward to it.

Lunch Menus

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

Monday — Barbecue on bun, green beans, cabbage slaw, cowboy bread, home made buns, orange juice, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Chicken and dressing with gravy, sweet peas, whipped potatoes, sliced peaches, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Poquita, beans, lettuce salad, apple cobbler, half pint milk.

Thursday — Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, potatoes with cheese sauce, chewy chip cookies, home made buns, and half pint milk.

Friday — Frito pie, lettuce salad, buttered corn, coconut cake with icing, cornbread, half pint milk.

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

Monday — Pimiento cheese sandwich, lettuce wedge, apple, potato chips, peanuts, cookies, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Bologna sandwich, celery sticks, peaches, orange juice, cookies, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Tuna salad sandwich, lettuce wedge, raisin, potato chips, peanuts, cookies, half pint milk.

Thursday — Beef sandwich, lettuce, carrots, banana, cookies, half pint milk.

Friday — Hot dogs, pork and beans, orange, cookies, half pint milk.

Fluvanna youth receives degree

Stephen Richard Jones of Fluvanna received a bachelor of science degree from the Sam Houston State University at the conclusion of the fall semester.

He majored in social rehabilitation. Sam Houston State University with an enrollment of about 11,000 is located in the forest and lake region of East Texas.

Veterans training under the GI Bill may qualify for tutorial help without charge to their basic entitlement, the Veterans Administration reports.

Eagle Roundup

Southland School News

Basketball Calendar

Jan. 18-22 — Christ the King Junior High Tournament in Lubbock.

Jan. 21 — High school games with Sundown at Southland 7 p.m.

Jan. 24 — Junior high games with Wilson at Southland, 5 p.m.

Jan. 25 — High school games at Smyer, 7 p.m.

Jan. 28 — High school games at Wilson, 7 p.m.

High School Teams at New Home Jan. 7

Southland's High School girls fell to New Home 55-42 Jan. 7. Stacy Rush made 15 points; Donna Shelton had 11; and Elaine Buxkemper added 10.

The boys lost 54-31. Frankie Valdez was high scorer with 12 points. Curt Wheeler and Sherman Daugherty added 10 and 9 points, respectively.

Junior High Games at Home Jan. 10

New Home's Junior High girls defeated Southland 41-36 Jan. 10, but they had to go into overtime to do it. Camille Wheeler made 20 points, and Mary Hill tossed in 14. This is only the second game that the girls have lost this year.

Southland's Junior High boys won 48-37. Perry Hill threw in 12 points; Gerry Hill made 12; and Ambrose Davila scored 10. The junior high boys have lost only one game thus far.

High School Games with Meadow Jan. 11

The high school "A" girls and boys played Meadow close games on the homecourt Jan. 11.

The "A" girls lost 69-59. Shelton scored 32 points; Rush had 13; and Buxkemper made 12. Joy Basinger starting senior, injured her left knee during the game and will be out.

of action indefinitely.

The "A" boys lost 61-53 in another hard-fought game. C. Wheeler scored 14 points; Nathan Wheeler made 12; Andrew Hill threw in 10; and Frankie Valdez added 8.

The "B" boys lost 75-45. Sable Rodriguez made 11 points, and John Sertuche scored 10.

New Teacher

Mrs. Geneva Alvis, wife of Supt. Tom Alvis began her job Jan. 10 as Migrant teacher. She also teaches seventh grade math. Mrs. Alvis formerly taught in junior high and high school at Wilson.

Coach Ill

Coach Keith Gast, junior high and high school boys' coach, missed school last week because of illness. Bryan Boatman substituted for his history classes, and Coach Jerry Hahn, girls coach, handled all coaching duties. Everyone wishes Coach Gast a quick recovery.

Heavily named to appropriations

AUSTIN — Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah has been named to the Appropriations Committee by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton.

Healy, in his 13th term as a member, has had long service on the committee. Rules prohibit a member serving on the Appropriations Committee from serving on other committees.

He is one of 21 members on the Appropriations Committee who will consider all bills and resolutions appropriating money from the State Treasury. It is considered the most powerful committee in the House.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

CHEVROLETS

1977 Caprice 2-Dr.

Stock 111

LIST \$7,391.00 \$6,381

1977 Camaro LT

Stock 142

LIST \$6,481.45 \$5,985

1977 Vega Hatchback

LIST \$4,995.75 \$4,444

1977 Monte Carlo

Stock 161

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1977 Malibu Classic Coupe

LIST \$6,491.45 \$5,825

1977 Nova 4-Dr. Sedan

Stock 152

LIST \$6,391.45 \$5,075

CHEVROLET'S BIG BARGAIN BUY!

AS ADVERTISED ON TELEVISION!

1977 Chevelle Malibu 2-Door

Stock No. 227, Firethorn Metallic, with White vinyl interior tinted glass, economy 230 4-cylinder engine, three-speed transmission, radial tires, pushbutton radio, many other features.

ONLY \$3895

USED CAR SUPER MARKET

75 Vega Hatchback, Green, automatic	\$1995
72 Chevrolet Impala, beige, air	\$1545
72 Vega Hatchback, orange, air	\$1275
70 Ford 4-Door, air, radio	\$795
70 Maverick 2-Door, 3-speed	\$875
70 Chevrolet Bel Air, air, white	\$695
73 Chevrolet Pickup, air, automatic	\$2295
75 Silverado, automatic, 350, air, new tires	\$3495
72 Duster, 6 cylinder, good tires, very clean	\$895
74 Vega Wagon, luggage rack, air, 4-speed	\$2295

WANTED

Late Model Used Cars!

We will buy or trade for 1973 models and up!

WANTED

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WHEN YOU BUY A GOOD USED CAR With Under 50,000 Miles on Speedometer BUY MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE For 12 or 24 Months or 12,000 Miles — By MIC, MOTOR INSURANCE CORPORATION

1977 Fleetside

Stock 153

LIST \$6,391.45 \$5,195

1977 Fleetside

Stock 151

LIST \$6,391.45 \$4,796

BUICKS

1977 Electra LTD Sedan

Stock 174

LIST \$8,491.45 \$8,190

1977 Skylark Sedan

Stock 177

LIST \$6,491.45 \$5,085

PONTIACS

1977 Catalina Sedan

Stock 176

LIST \$6,491.45 \$5,875

1977 Ventura 2-Dr. Hatchback

Stock 178

LIST \$6,491.45 \$5,405

OLDSMOBILES

1977 98 Regency Sedan

Stock 179

LIST \$6,491.45 \$8,146

1977 Cutlass Supreme

Convertible HT Coupe

Stock 180

LIST \$6,491.45 \$5,650

PICKUPS

1977 LUV

Stock 181

LIST \$6,491.45 \$3,595

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE

495-2816

WANT AD RATES
First Insertion per Word 3c
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per Word 1c
Minimum Ad, 15 Words 15c
Brief Card of Thanks 1.75

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 901 West Main. Beautiful location, 3,000 square feet with two car garage and 600 square feet furnished rent house. Three lots, nice landscape, lots of possibilities. Call Buddy Barron and Company, Realtors in Lubbock. 792-2193 for exclusive showing.

3tp 1-6

FOR SALE: Large construction building, with cement floor throughout. Also office building on 40 x 90 tract of land. Call 3012 or 3037.

1tp 12-9

HOME FOR SALE: 1973 Mark IV doublewide mobile home \$25,900. (806) 327-5652.

1tp 12-9

FOR SALE: Moving myself home, 411 W. 13th. Large kitchen, living room, large bedroom, den and small bedroom, carpeting, wood paneling, carport and workshop. Call 495-3607. \$6500 Cash.

2tp 1-13

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home at 113 S. Ave. P. Also 1975 Vega, 1500 miles, excellent condition. Call 495-3032 after 12 noon.

2tp 1-13

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom central air, garage, fully carpeted. For further information call 3296.

1tp 12-30

FOR SALE: Large, old well kept house in good condition. Nice neighborhood. Call 495-2337 Lucille Windham.

1tp 1-20

315 Acres for cash rent, 1/2 in cultivation, three miles north of Post. 763-2821 in Lubbock.

2tp 1-20

Farm & Ranch Loans

Some of the many advantages of a Land Bank Loan.

- Long Term
- Flexible Repayment Terms
- Lowest Possible Interest Cost
- Minimum Closing Cost
- No Repayment Penalty
- Fast Efficient Service



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

Miscellaneous

WOLF'S
Office and Window Cleaning, commercial and residential, daily, weekly, monthly. Phone 495-3320. Brian Wolf.

1tp 8-12

WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM
Guaranteed weight loss of 10-20 lbs., first month or money back. No drugs, no fads, doctor approved. This program satisfies the appetite, and eliminates the nervousness and irritability which is a trademark of dieters. For information call Odella Bevers, 806-629-4247.

1tp 1-6

BRICK, BLOCK, CONCRETE WORK
Fire Place, Design and Construction
SMALL JOBS, ADDITIONS
VENEERS
JOE ABLEMAN
828-4274
Slaton, Tex.

4tp 1-20

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS
Custom cotton stripping — now have a 283 John Deere stripper ready to go. Call Lester Josey at 2687 after 5 p. m.

1tp 10-28

NOTICE
M&G BUILDERS SPECIALIZE in home remodeling and general maintenance.
Painting Light fixtures
Paneling Plumbing
Windows Tree Topping
Doors Etc.
Contact Mike Hewitt, Phone 495-3182 on CB call for Blue Smoke, Channel 12.

1tp 1-20

TRAILOR SPACES available. The Five G's Traylor Park, 8th Street, Phone 495-3379 or 3204.

3tp 1-20

Help Wanted

NEW MEDICAL CAREER: We now have openings on our firm for personnel with any type of medical background in the immediate Post area. LVN's, medical secretaries and aides should apply. Salaries are excellent. Call collect 806-792-6314.

4tp 12-30

RESPONSIBLE, Experienced, sitter. Would like to care for working mothers children. Two years and under in my home. Call 495-2140.

2tp 1-20

Land For Sale

160 ACRES — 130 acres cultivated, 30 acres grass, part of minerals.

Call 495-2688
Office 495-3074

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph Spitfire good condition. Call 327-5353 after 7 p. m.

3tp 1-6

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 454 engine, loaded, long wide bed. Contact Arthur Whitley at 495-3363 day or 495-3183 night.

3tp 1-6

HEATERS, Good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, new wood vanities, dog houses, bicycles, and antiques. Ted's Trading Post, 1205 S. 9th. Slaton, phone 828-6820.

1tp 12-9

FOR SALE: Ed's Coin Den offering coins and supplies. Gold and silver. 411 West 13th St. 5:30-8 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Call 9607.

4tp 12-30

FOR SALE: 1969 Ambassador, 4 door, SST. Good shape. Elvyn Davis, 807 West 4th. 495-2431.

1tp 1-13

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherds. Parents AKC ribbon winners, health, soundness, guaranteed. Female \$85, male \$100. 495-2503 night; weekends.

4tp 1-13

FOR SALE: 16 ft. Glastron Boat and 40 HP Johnson motor and trailer. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 327-5356 after 7 p. m.

3tp 1-13

FOR SALE: A few inexpensive pot plants, also ivy and foliage plants. Some friends and I are building a small greenhouse on the back of our lots here in town and we plan to have bedding plants in season, pot plants and maybe later, cut flowers. All proceeds are going to Texas Boys Ranch in Lubbock. Homer Gordon, 115 S. Ave. N. Post, Tex., Phone 495-2287.

3tp 1-13

MR. FARMER-RANCHER Need Veterinary Supplies and Vaccines? See Bob West Saddle Shop

1tp 10-7

FOR SALE: 70 x 14 Melody Mobile home. Three bedroom, two bath, fully carpeted. Pay \$794.50 and assume payments of \$114.36 a month. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave., Snyder. Call 915-573-3230.

1tp 11-4

FOR SALE: 14 x 75 trailer, furnished or unfurnished, two bedroom, two bath. Call 2132.

3tp 1-13

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda SL 350, low mileage, good condition. Call 495-3207.

4tp 1-20

68 Dodge, 1/2 ton, 4-speed, 318 V8, good shape mechanically, some rust on body. Fred Leiby 495-3215.

1tp 1-20

The Church of God of Prophecy is having a taco dinner at 703 West 12th Saturday, Jan. 22 between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Come by and eat or have them delivered where you work or at home. Call 495-3474.

1tp 1-20

Wanted

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. See Edmund Finney, 1604 Main Street, Tahoka, Texas. Phone 806-956-4142.

1tp 5-20

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

1tp 4-15

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

1tp 3-4

WANTED: Live alone and would like to care for children in my home. Call 495-2700.

2tp 1-13

WANTED: Civic or fund raising group that would like to make extra money by unloading chickens for Cal-Maine Foods. Call 828-5601, Lubbock or 996-5353, Post for more information.

3tp 1-13

BOOT & SADDLE REPAIRS
New and Used Saddles
Bob West Saddle Shop
4 1/2 MI. SW of Post
495-3143

1tp 10-7

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Call Judy Bush at 3410.
Office hours 8:30 to 4:30.

4tp 1-6

OND OF A KIND
Our 13 year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Mike Slevin collect (214) 243-3521.

3tp 1-13

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

1tp 1-15

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: For those who want to be successful and earn good money in their spare time. Recognized Quality makes Rawleigh Products very much in Demand and Easy to Sell. Call or write Don and Cathy Elliott, Box 67, Fluvanna, Tex., 79617.

1tp 1-20

To Give Away

1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Labrador female, four months. Parents pure bred. Free to considerate home. 495-3215.

1tp 1-20

Legal

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Post, Texas, attention:

Pete Maddox, City Manager, will be received at his office in the City Hall, 105 East Main Street, Post, Texas 79356, until 7:30 p. m., February 7, 1977 for furnishing 1 a. b. Post, Texas a flow meter for measuring the sewage flow through an existing six inch Parshall Flume at the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The metering equipment shall consist of the necessary equipment to determine the depth of flow in the Parshall Flume, transmit, through the proper signals, this information to a receiver that will totalize the flow in thousands of gallons and record the flow in millions of gallons per day (0 to 1 mgd.)

The equipment shall be suitable for outdoor installation. Installation will be done by the city.

Copies of the specifications are on file in the office of Pete Maddox, City Manager, City Hall, Post, Texas, and are on file and may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

City of Post, Texas (Owner) by G. C. McCrary, Mayor

2tp 1-20

Card of Thanks

We want to say thank you for the beautiful flowers, cards, gifts, calls, visits and prayers. Also for the food brought to our home during the time I was ill and since I came home. A special thank you for our pastor, Jimmy Kennedy and church members for special prayers. Our prayer is, God will richly bless all our wonderful friends.
Billy and Louise Greene and family

Burleson keeps budget post

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Democratic Caucus of the U. S. House of Representatives today voted Congressman Omar Burleson (D) of Texas to a second term on the Budget Committee. Burleson was elected to serve on the Budget Committee as a representative of the House Ways and Means Committee. Terms to the House Budget Committee are normally limited to one session of Congress.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria.

1tp 5-1

TWO VACANCIES at Twin Cedar Nursing Home.

1tp 11-18

Public Notice

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
Call 495-3498 or 495-2169. Closed AA and Al-Anon meeting Mondays, 8 p. m. Open meetings Thursday, 8 p. m. Presbyterian Church, 10th and Ave. S.

1tp 11-11

Post Lodge No. 1058
F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting on Second Thursday
Bob Dickson W.M.
Paul Jones Sect.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 405 West 3rd. Francis Williams, Bert West.

1tp 1-20

PORCH SALE: 312 West 14th. Saturday. Three families.

1tp 1-20

Be as anxious to help others as you are to accept favors.

Good Small Business FOR SALE

THE FABRIC MART
202 East Main

OWNER - KATIE MAE MARTIN

\$5,000 Will Make You New Owner

HOME AT 315 N. AVE. N ALSO FOR SA

For information: See Kay Lamb, 1010 W.

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OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

SAVINGS GAL
AT YOUR FRIEND
ALLSUP'S STORE

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY
THRU SATURDAY,
JANUARY 20-22, 1977

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTR. **69**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **59**

SHURFRESH BACON 1 LB. PKG. **99**

ALLSUP'S TOP QUALITY BUYS

DORITOS BRAND NACHO FLAVOR TORTILLA CHIPS 12 OZ. PACKAGE **59c**

SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. PACKAGE **59c**

IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 LBS. **99c**

SWIFT PREMIUM VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. **4 - \$1.00**

VAN CAMP'S Pork 'n Beans 16 OZ. CANS **4/\$1.00**

PARKAY, TUB, LB. Oleo **69**

MORTON'S, EACH Cream Pies **59**

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

ZEE, NICE 'N EASY, 4 PK. Tissue **89c**

SPILLMATE, ROLL Paper Towels **59c**

Shasta 12 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS **7 FOR \$1.00**

HOT COOKED FOODS

- BBQ CHICKEN
- HOT LINKS
- BURRITOS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- BBQ RIBS
- MILD LINKS
- CORN DOGS
- BULK BBQ BEEF
- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

419 E. MAIN — 13TH & BROADWAY

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.

DIAL 806-983-2153

Sale Every Wednesday—10 A.M.



John McCandless, Owner

Call 806-347-2845, Matador

Don McCandless, Manager

Call 806-983-2153, Floydada

All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

Follis Heating & Air Cond.

Sales - Installation Service

PAYNE EQUIPMENT

FREE ESTIMATES

DIAL 628-3271

WILSON, TEXAS

Oranges and frozen supply ing prices low

STATION — Re-
orange supplies—
freeze or other
age—are making
low on fresh

Oranges and grapefruit in "bag lots" have more economical prices. These are medium-to-small-size fruit, but quality is excellent," according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Apple prices are trending upward but quality remains good—and reasonable prices also appear on smaller sizes of that item, the specialist said.

At vegetable counters, several items are among the "most plentiful, most economical" selections.

They include cabbage, carrots, broccoli, dry yellow onions, potatoes, squash, rutabagas, sweet potatoes and turnips.

In meat departments, pork prices remain stable with many markets offering "specials." Best values appear on hams, picnics, and shoulder steaks and roasts, Mrs. Clyatt said.

At beef counters, reports indicate a plentiful supply—but prices are trending upward gradually.

"Consumers who find special prices on beef cuts they buy use often might consider buying a few extras for freezing and use later," the specialist advised.

She listed best beef values as those on round steaks and roasts, and ground beef—along with arm and blade pot roasts and steaks.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS
To make a piece of beef "go a long way," make a stew—with a comparatively small amount of meat, plus lots of vegetables and gravy—for a hot meal on a cold day, with no budget strain.

Williams of Post High School is employed in the home of the bride. The wedding will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the home of the bride, to Butch Logan.

Odessa

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Odessa



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor of Tahoka announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lana Jo, to Joe David Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig of Route 3, Post, who are shown above. Lana is a 1974 Tahoka High School graduate, a graduate of South Plains College and currently is employed as an x-ray technician at University Hospital in Lubbock. Joe is a 1974 graduate of Post High School and is a junior agricultural engineering student at Texas Tech University. The wedding date has been set for March 19 in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka.

Mrs. Stewart is honored on 81st

Mrs. Ida Stewart was honored on her 81st birthday Sunday, Jan. 16, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall.

A chocolate birthday cake decorated with rose pink petunias and pansies, made by her daughter Joy of Denver City, was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart, Karl Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rolan, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Claborn, Monique, Jay and Mandy, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moore and Brody all of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huffaker, Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marion and Brian all of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ware, Chandy and Miranda of Hobbs;

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Redman, Stewart, Ralynn, and Jessie Carr, Ruby Stewart, Donna Stewart and Jan Hall all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Claborn Stewart, Clalene, Chad and Angie of Sonora, Tex.

Mrs. Stewart received birthday calls from her daughter, Helene Ammons of Arcadia, Calif., and her son, Edsel Stewart of Terrance, Calif.

Birthday party for Traci Tannehill

Traci Lynn Tannehill was honored with a party on her sixth birthday, Jan. 12 in her home, with her mother, Mrs. Lane Tannehill as hostess.

A birthday cake, decorated with "Little Miss Muffet", ice cream, punch and bubble gum was served to the following guests:

Jodie and Julie Brown, Holly Bruton, Traci Bush, Amber Crenshaw, Angela Graves, Karri Hart, Janell Jones, Stacy McWilliams, Cheryl Thompson, Rachel Wilson, Mama Neil, Tim Tannehill and host.

VISITS IN COAHOMA

Kyle Duren visited in Coahoma over the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Max Gordon and daughter.

SISTER VISITS

Mrs. Luke Grantham of Lockney visited in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Racy Robinson over the weekend.

Gene's Coffee Shop

FEATURING
Chicken Fried Steaks
•
Steaks
•
Mexican Food

ALSO
Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu
OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY
6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS
DIAL 495-3621



MISS NEDRA MYERS

Jan. 29 wedding to be in Phoenix

Mrs. Betty Dann of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ned Myers of Southland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nedra, to Randy Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foote of Phoenix.

The wedding date has been set for Jan. 29 in the First Baptist Church of Phoenix.

The future bride is a graduate of Southland High School and is attending beauty school in Arizona. Randy is a Phoenix High School graduate.

Nedra is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers of Southland.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ammons returned home Sunday to Front Royal, Virginia after an extended visit in Post with friends and relatives.

Shower honors Mrs. Moseley

A miscellaneous wedding shower honored Mrs. Mike Moseley, nee Genetta Kennedy, Thursday, Jan. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Woman's Club House.

Guests were registered by Luann Kennedy, sister of the honoree.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Gene Kennedy, mother of the honoree, and grandmothers, Mrs. Lucille Morris and Mrs. Selma Kennedy, both of Post.

Refreshments of ribbon cake sandwiches, hot tea, coffee, mints and nuts were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue carnations and white spider mums with baby's breath. Silver appointments were used.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Barbara Babb, Patty Kirkpatrick, Jeri Lott, Janet Peel, Janey Middleton, and Mattie Collier.

Birthday dinner honors Johnny Ray

A birthday dinner held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Sunday, Jan. 16, honored Johnny on his 64th birthday.

Those helping him celebrate were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mathies and Sandra of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Barry, Traci and Andy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greer all of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason of Tahoka. He received a telephone call from his daughter, Maudie Rose in Wyoming to wish him a happy birthday.

A wise man knows just how far to go and when to stop.



Phenylketonuria — PKU — isn't exactly a household word, unless you're associated with someone whose child has the condition. In fact, there are at this time only 165 cases of PKU in Texas. Yet it is the target of one of the Texas Department of Health Resources' most sustained preventive programs.

The reason is simple: undetected and untreated PKU can eventually turn an otherwise healthy infant into a hopelessly retarded child who, in most cases, will be institutionalized for the rest of his life.

Strictly speaking, PKU isn't a disease. It is an inherited metabolic trait, first discovered some forty years ago by a Norwegian biochemist-physician. The problem shows up about once in every 15 to 20,000 births. Fortunately, it is fairly easy to detect and, once detected, it can be controlled without seriously disrupting the child's or the family's life.

PKU is a condition in which the body is unable to metabolize one of the basic amino acids, phenylalanine. Excessive amounts of the acid, which is present in many different foods, quickly build up in the child's body. Over a period of time, the acid build-up leads to brain damage and progressively severe mental retardation. Untreated PKU children can become irritable, hyperactive and eventually convulsive. Skin rashes and severe eczema also may occur.

Every child is born in a hospital, or under the supervision of a doctor, is tested for PKU — usually before the mother and child leave the hospital. The test is given after the infant has received protein-containing foods for at least 48 hours, enough time for traces of phenylalanine to show up in the bloodstream if they aren't being metabolized. If the initial test is positive, a second test usually is conducted about three to six weeks after birth. The test can be performed at many hospitals and local health departments, or at the state Department of Health Resources laboratories in Austin, where 181,000 of the tests were performed last year.

When PKU is detected, treatment can begin at once. The treatment consists of a carefully regulated diet, to reduce the child's intake of phenylalanine. Eventually, the PKU child will outgrow the condition and the diet can be abandoned — but for several years, strict adherence to the diet is absolutely essential.

Joan Whitson, nutrition con-

sultant in the Bureau of Personal Health Services, Texas Department of Health Resources, is very familiar with PKU children. She consults frequently with other health professionals on the dietary treatment of the children, and she personally follows a number of cases. Recently, another nutritionist was added to the staff of the Maternal and Child Health Services Division to assist Mrs. Whitson in providing nutritional counseling for PKU cases; the nutritionist, Patti Terranella, will work directly with the family's physician, mainly in rural areas where the services of a competent nutritionist might not be available otherwise.

According to Mrs. Whitson, finding the right diet is not easy, since the amino acid is present in large quantities in such foods as meat, eggs, dairy products and breads and cereals. She explains, "Practically everything has phenylalanine in it. The body must have certain amounts for proper development, but the PKU child must not have too much or damage to the brain will result."

Fortunately, there are now commercially-prepared foods, including an infant formula, especially designed for PKU children. The formula is available from the Department of Health Resources to families that can't afford to buy it.

Mrs. Whitson says, "The damage that is done to the untreated, the greater the likelihood of damage."

Although dietary treatment is relatively simple and straightforward, it's not easy. One serious problem is that most people are simply unaware of PKU and the need for a regulated diet. According to Mrs. Whitson, "They may say, 'I don't see why you go to so much trouble, the baby looks all right to me.'"

Neighbors and even relatives may offer the baby snacks or milk without realizing that they are seriously jeopardizing the child's future well-being.

One parent that sent special foods to school with her daughter learned that the special dietary bread and low-phenylalanine jelly were being traded for bologna sandwiches! Mrs. Whitson says, "This doesn't hurt too much one time, but three or four days in a row can produce a dangerous situation."

Preventing this kind of danger has become a way of life for hundreds of Texas families. They need and deserve the support of teachers, friends, relatives — and, of course, the health professionals of their local health department and the Texas Department of Health Resources.



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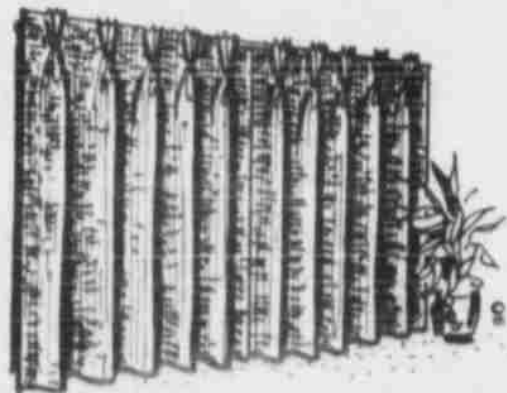
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Shepherd leads Lopes to 62-46 win at Denver City



GUESS WHO WON? — You couldn't guess by looking who won the freshman tournament completed Saturday night, the Post Black team defeated the O'Donnell team 55-51 for the first place trophy. Standing l to r, Carolyn Pringler, Susan Sawyers, Meg Reed, Donna Baumann, Leanna Davis, Linda Martinez, Susan Jackson, Linda Abraham and Coach Joan Bearden.

Scores 26 points while Mustangs put net on Mike

In a game literally full of surprises, Brad Shepherd scored 26 points, 20 of them in the first half, to lead the Post Antelopes to a surprisingly easy 62 to 46 triumph over Denver City Friday night in the Mustangs' home corral.

It was the biggest night of the season for the hustling junior who was replacing Dan Sawyers in the starting lineup. Sawyers, who is having a difficult time getting over a severe groin pull, hasn't seen any action at all for a week.

The Mustangs were concentrating upon shutting down the scoring of all-district center Mike Waldrip, who got into early foul trouble and played but about two quarters of the contest.

When he was in there the first half, the Mustangs had two men on him leaving some Lopes wide open. Most of the time this turned out to be Shepherd who had a bunch of six-foot jumpers which he consistently stuffed through the hoop.

Waldrip fouled out early and got but a single fielder for two points, but as long as Denver City was leaving a mate open he was content to pass off to the open man for points.

Post surprised Denver City by opening the game in a man to man defense for their first such defensive effort of the season and kept the Mustangs thoroughly confused throughout the opening half by shifting from the man to man to the zone and back again.

The Lopes ripped away to a 19 to 6 first quarter lead and went into the dressing room at halftime with a 36 to 17 advantage.

Then Post came out for the third period and caught a bad case of the "stand-arounds" enabling Denver City to get back into the game by pulling within 11 points 42 to 31 by the end of the period, if that can be called getting back in the game. In that third quarter the Lopes got only two buckets and a pair of free.

Post went back to work in the fourth and popped in 20 points to pull away comfortably again. Rodney Teaff had 13 points for the Lopes before also fouling out. Kyle Duren and Jimmy Dorland added seven each, Ron Bratcher three and Raymie Holly and Randall Wyatt two each.

Post really won the game at the free throw line, converting 7 and 3 for the season and 5 and 2 in district play.



TOURNEY CHAMPS — Members of the Post Black team pose with championship trophy they won by capturing first place in the tournament here Saturday night. Standing, l to r, Jackie Stelzer, Scott David Poole, Rance Adkins, Chuck Black; bottom row, l to r, Larry Lynn Simpson, Bobby Finch, Jimmy Pruitt and Mike Macy. — (Staff)

Frosh boys win tourney here

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post Black freshman team won the Post 9th grade tournament Saturday night by defeating Wilson 52 to 48. Post was never headed during the game leading at the end of the first quarter 7 to 5 and at the half 20 to 16.

Scott Walker scored 25 points in that game to lead the scorers and Rance Adkins had nine, Chuck Black eight and Jimmy Pruitt seven.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the locals and left them 7 and 3 for the season and 5 and 2 in district play.

Garza County Financial Statement for 4th Quarter, 1976

Name of Fund	Balance 9-30-76	Receipts	Disbursement 12-31-76	Balance Garza Invest
Salary	251.79	42,183.85	33,263.40	9,172.24
General	48,866.63	229,218.13	69,079.42	209,005.34
Road & Bridge # 1	4,082.68	12,297.02	8,250.65	8,129.05
Road & Bridge # 2	4,230.45	12,324.01	7,352.16	9,202.30
Road & Bridge # 3	6,850.73	9,930.89	4,463.38	12,318.24
Road & Bridge # 4	8,491.88	9,516.90	4,793.00	13,215.78
R & B Equip. # 1	4,029.59	7,767.10	5,179.02	6,617.67
R & B Equip. # 2	8,372.42	6,785.75	11,440.20	3,717.97
R & B Equip. # 3	1,085.04	6,294.00	149.30	7,229.74
R & B Equip. # 4	3,300.22	6,026.19	142.95	9,183.46
Jury	4,272.68	5,376.35	1,457.15	8,191.88
Permanent Improvement	3,398.31	2,670.67	2,541.79	3,527.19
Criminal Justice Planning	-0-	2,582.50	2,582.50	-0-
Voter Registration	1,282.86	-0-	10.26	1,272.60
Garza Co. Social Security	-0-	7,555.04	7,555.04	-0-
Garza Co. Investments				19,000.00
1975 Revenue Sharing	17.11	-0-	17.11	-0-
Aging Services	723.55	-0-	723.55	-0-
1976 Revenue Sharing	14,359.59	22,593.00	13,892.74	23,059.85
Probation Dept.	5,618.49	2,441.00	3,243.45	4,816.04
R & B Lateral # 1	-0-	3,907.87	3,907.87	-0-
R & B Lateral # 2	-0-	3,368.85	2,579.21	789.64
R & B Lateral # 3	-0-	3,166.72	1,863.25	1,303.47
R & B Lateral # 4	-0-	3,031.97	2,357.56	674.41
TOTALS	119,234.02	399,037.81	186,844.96	331,426.87

Cliff Kirkpatrick
COUNTY JUDGE

W. D. Craft
Commissioner, Prec. # 1

W. D. Craft
Commissioner, Prec. # 2

W. D. Craft
Commissioner, Prec. # 3

W. D. Craft
Commissioner, Prec. # 4

THE STATE OF TEXAS,)
COUNTY OF GARZA.)

BEFORE ME, a Notary Public, on this day personally appeared Giles W. Dalby, T.D. Craft, Ted L. Aten, Mike Cisneros, and Herbert Walls, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed as witnesses to the foregoing instrument of writing, and after being duly sworn to me stated on oath that they executed the foregoing instrument for the purposes and consideration therein expressed.

GIVEN UNDER my hand and seal of office this 10th day of January, 1977

Ruby M. Williams
Notary Public, Garza County, Texas.



JV boys lose in consolation

Coach Jerry Reynolds' Post JV boys team lost to Tahoka, 52 to 48, Saturday in the consolation finals of the Slaton JV basketball tournament.

That gave them but one win in three tournament starts.

Post put on a fourth period rally against Tahoka to outscore the Bulldogs JVs 18 to 13 in the final period but the rally fell four points short. Tahoka had jumped into an 18 to 7 advantage in the first and held on to the lead throughout.

Cliff Kirkpatrick scored 15 for Post followed by Shawn Scott with 10, Bryan Compton with 9 and Clinton Curtis with 8.

Abernathy ran away to an 81 to 41 first round victory, but the local JVs bounced back for a 56 to 49 win over the Andrews JVs in the first round of the consolation bracket where Compton popped in 23 points and Kirkpatrick added 17.

Post girls win freshman tourney over weekend

The Post Blacks, composed of the top players on the freshman squad, won the eight-team Freshman Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Post Huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes last weekend by squeezing past O'Donnell, 55 to 51, in the Saturday night finals.

The Post team whipped Spur, 53 to 38, in its first rounder Thursday and then defeated Petersburg, 59 to 49 in the Friday semi-final.

The Post Gold team, the freshman reserves, dropped both of their tournament starts, losing in the first round to O'Donnell, 37 to 22, and then absorbing a 45 to 15 lipping by Roosevelt in the losers' bracket.

Donna Baumann and Carolyn Pringler were the top two scorers for the champion Black

team in all three games.

Baumann turned in a consistently strong performance with 26 points in each of the three games for a total of 78 points. Pringler had 19 in the first round, 27 in the semi-final, and 19 again in the final for a total of 65 points.

Linda Abraham had 23 points for the three games.

In the final, O'Donnell took a 9 to 8 lead at the end of the first period, but Post surged in front 28 to 21 at halftime and increased that margin to 41 to 32 at the end of the third period.

In the Golds' first round loss to O'Donnell, Lea Babb led the Post scoring with 9, Jendy Thomas had 8, and Christie Workman 5. In the loss to Roosevelt, Melissa Pantajo led the Post scoring with four fielders for eight points, Thomas had 4 and Workman 3.

7th, 8th boys lose to Slaton

Both the Post seventh and eighth grade boys teams dropped district games to Slaton here Monday night.

The eighth graders bowed 41 to 27, and the seventh graders took a 45 to 18 thumping.

In the eighth grade game, Gary Baker was high point for Post with nine points, Alvin Taylor had eight, Charles Cuglis four, and Drew Kirkpatrick and Barry Wyatt three each.

The loss brought the team's record to four wins against six losses.

In the seventh grade game, Gary Lamb and Odell Curtis each had eight points and Ronnie Price scored the other two.

Both teams will journey to Frenship Monday night for their next district start.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 7

Post in Spur sweep, prepares for Slaton

Three Post high school cage teams swept a non-district triple bill from Spur here Tuesday night as they sharpened their games for an invasion of Slaton Friday night.

Coach John Alexander's Antelopes thumped the Spur Bulldogs, 52 to 37 with Center Mike Waldrip finding the range for 16 points.

Coach John Morrow's Post Does, who had an open weekend, breezed to a 68 to 50 win over the Spur girls' varsity. In the preim. Coach Jerry Reynolds' JV boys club took a 39 to 33 decision in the closest game of the night.

The Lopes had seven players in the scoring column as the starting front line accounted for 34 points. Jimmy Dorland added 10 and Rodney Teaff eight to Waldrip's 16.

Other scorers included Brad Shepherd with six and Evans Heaton, Raymie Holly and Randall Wyatt with four each.

The Lopes "won" every quarter leading 14 to 10 at the end of the first, 35 to 18 at the half and 33 to 24 at the end of

the third.

Post hit eight out of 10 from the free throw line.

Reserves got some good playing time in the girls' game as Post had four shooters in double figures and a fifth just a fielder away at 8.

Brenda Weaver had high point with nine field goals and a free for 19, followed by Karen Williams and Debbie Wyatt with 14 each, Kerri Pool with 13, and Nancy Clary with 8.

Post jumped into a 24 to 15 first period lead and led 40 to 25 at the intermission.

Spur got 20 of its points at the free throw lines as Post was whistled for 28 fouls, as compared to 15 infractions called on Spur and eight free shots by the Does.

In the preliminary, Post opened up a 10 point lead by the end of the third period but the Spur JVs closed it down by outscoring the locals 18 to 14 in the final period.

Cliff Kirkpatrick had 17 points for Post followed by Bryan Compton with 14, Shawn Scott with 13 and Tim Morris

Post JV girls lose in finals of Slaton meet

The Post JV girls took runnerup honors in Slaton's junior varsity cage tournament, losing in the finals to Slaton, 65 to 37.

Karla Kennedy scored 24 of Post's 37 points in this one as four Slaton girls wound up in double figures with Debbie Hienrich tallying 30 points.

The Post girls won their way into the finals with a 49 to 41 victory Friday over Cooper JVs in the semi-finals, after defeating Abernathy 46 to 33 in the first round Thursday.

Against Abernathy, Kennedy had 17 points, and Bird 19.

Against Abernathy, Kennedy had 17 points, Dana Bird 10, Larisa Shiver seven and Karla Duren six as the locals jumped in front in the first period and led all the way.

Coach Allen's team had a tough game with Cooper, leading 13-10 at the end of the first period, 23 to 21 at the half and 36 to 33 at the end of the third period.

Kennedy had nine fielders and three frees in this one for 21 points with Bird adding 15, Duren nine and Beth Greene four.



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Estimates

Grade girls into tie for district lead

Back's 7th grade girls tied up into a district basketball Monday night by scoring a 17 to 16 win over the Slaton 7th graders.

The locals' only loss in seven district starts was by a one

point margin to Slaton here in their second game of the season, 20 to 19.

Trailing 15 to 11 going into the final period Monday night, the

locals held Slaton to a single free throw in the final period, although Slaton missed six other times at the line.

Trushel Marts got two baskets and Lana Dunn got one for the victory.

Actually, Post didn't do much at all until the second half. They trailed 13 to 3 at the intermission.

But Deann Ammons got three baskets in the third and Marts another to put Post back in the game. Actually the two halves were almost a complete reverse of each other. In the second half Post outscored Slaton 14 to 3.

Veterans who have trained under the GI Bill during the past 10 years may qualify for an additional nine months entitlement, the Veterans Administration reports.

Post JV's are walloped at DC

The Denver City JV's walloped the Post JV boys by a 30-point margin at Denver City in a district clash Friday night.

Post just didn't really ever get into the game, falling behind 21 to 5 in the first period and trailing all the way. It was 59 to 23 at the end of the three periods.

The Mustang reserves were whistled for 27 fouls but Post managed only 18 out of its 33 free throw opportunities in the rough game.

Post scoring was well distributed with Leslie Looney and Cliff Kirkpatrick showing the way with eight each.

Frosh boys edge Slaton

The Post freshman boys cage team eked out a victory over Slaton frosh here Monday night 48 to 42.

Post led throughout the game 11 to 10 at the end of the first quarter, 27 to 26 at the half, and 34 to 33 at the end of the third.

Scott Walker led the scoring with 18 points, Chuck Black added 10 and Rance Adkins six.

The next district outing for the freshman team will be at Frenship next Monday night there.

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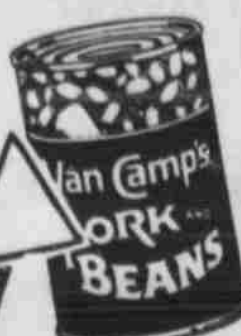
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77

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TOMATOES

4 CT.
CELLO
PACK

2 FOR

77

POTATOES

ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET

10

LB.
BAG

77



UNITED STYLE!

**TIME
IS
MONEY!**

**FINE FARE
FRANKS**
69¢

**CUDANY'S GOLD CORN
OR FARM LAND
PICNICS**
• BONELESS
• FULLY COOKED
3 LB. CAN \$3³⁹

**FINE FARE LUNCH
MEATS**
• MEAT BOLOGNA
• BEEF BOLOGNA
• PICKLE & PIMENTO
• COOKED SALAMI
6 OZ. PKG. 49¢

WRIGHT'S SLAB SLICED

BACON
98¢
LB.

"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF"

STEAK RIB LB. 98¢

STEW "EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF LB. 98¢

ROAST SHOULDER CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK LB. 89¢

ROAST WASTE FREE BONELESS SHOULDER LB. 98¢

UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF
TASTE-WRIGHT PORK SAUSAGE
2 LB. BAG \$1⁴⁹

SPARE RIBS LEAN & MEATY
77¢
LB.

Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA AND CHEESE
REG. 89¢
2 8 OZ. PKGS. 77¢

CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT
LB. 58¢

TOILET TISSUE ZEE NICE 'N SOFT 83¢ VALUE 4 ROLL PACK

COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY 32 OZ.

TEABAGS 98¢ VALUE 48 COUNT

PICKLES • DILL • KOSHER DILL • HAMBURGER SLICED 98¢ VALUE 32 OZ. JAR

DINNERS FINE FARE 3 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN

**GERBER'S STRAINED
BABY FOOD**

5 FOR 77¢

**ENFAMIL READY TO USE
BABY MILK**

32 OZ. 77¢

3 MINUTE OATS 2 18 OZ. BOXES 77¢
REGULAR OR QUICK 53¢ VALUE

"UNITED FROZEN FOOD BUYS!"

DINNERS SWANSON 3 COURSE ALL EXCEPT BEEF

CORN 16 OZ. BAG 2 FOR

ENTREES 8 OZ. 2 FOR

"MORTON'S" DONUTS FAMILY PACK 12 OZ. 99¢ VALUE

POT PIES • BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY • MAC. & CHEESE 8 OZ. 3 FOR

CREAM PIES ALL VARIETIES

FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. \$1.77

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 22ND

UNITED

SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE 8X GREEN STAMPS

As It Looks From Here . . .

OMAR BURLESON, M. C. 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Both the incoming Carter administration and the leadership of Congress have programs to reduce unemployment at the top of priorities.

If the rate of 7.9 percent unemployment is correct, then it certainly is deserving of remedies. There is, however, reason to question this figure. More people are working in this country than ever before in history. Pockets of unemployed are severe in some of our cities, particularly among black youths and other minorities. Some estimate that this may account for as much as 3 percent. It has always been

assumed that another 3 to 4 percent are unemployable. This has been the case in the past and there is no reason to believe it is not the case now and will not be in the future. Also included in the estimate of the unemployed are those in between jobs. Women in the work force are at an unprecedented number, some with jobs with an above average turnover rate.

These are but a few of the reasons to question the accuracy of the unemployment rate. Skills and special qualifications for many jobs have a way of further distorting the picture. Pages of "Help Wanted" ads are run every day in big daily newspapers with no takers. An unemployed person may draw compensation if his particular line of work is not available. In other words, he need not take a job if it is not

"suitable."

Regardless of what a thorough analysis might reveal on the rate of unemployment little notice will likely be given it when the Congress considers legislation on this matter. The idea that conditions call for action is set in concrete.

This being the case, the debate will be on the method of creating jobs. Most talk now is about a tax reduction in the range of \$10 to \$15 billion, mostly for individuals. Coupled with this reduction, some organizations such as the A.F.—C.I.O. want a stimulative program of \$30 billion in direct job-creating programs. Broken down, they recommend \$10 billion in accelerated public works, \$8 billion in public service employment, \$8 billion in some form of subsidized public housing and as much as \$2 billion to State and local governments to hire people or to pay those whom they might have to lay off without these funds. This money would go to those cities with the greatest needs. They would also create a \$2 billion program for youth training to qualify for employment.

Other proposals would give incentives to businesses to increase employment. This would be in the form of some sort of special tax break for plant and factory expansion and to utilize idle capacity for the production of goods.

There is basic conflict in these two approaches. This latter method has less support than the huge lay-outs which inevitably will run up the deficit and could again kink the fires of inflation. The supporters of this approach seem to ignore that there was fuller employment before the government undertook massive spending programs of this nature. It was inflation, indebtedness and the drying up of available capital for economic expansion that created much of the unemployment in the first place. A larger dose of the elixir that poisoned us is not likely to cure our ills. We should know that there can be no long-range cures just by having government spending money since it has no money and must first take it from us before it can give it back.

There is good argument that the American who is really unemployed and can not find work, though he earnestly seeks it, deserves all the help he can get. Those who are simply not qualified for gainful employment and who have no opportunity to be trained should be given a chance because, gainfully employed, they contribute to society as a whole and do not become a drain on it. This would seem to be in support of the idea that if industrial slack can be taken up in plants and factories, qualified skills would be needed to support the increased production and the increased production would have the effect of holding down inflation.

It is hoped that some of the big spending proposals can be moderated and, at least, these two approaches might be put together in some sort of a moderate compromise. Otherwise, if those things are done which again fire up inflation, we may not have the ability to reverse it.

Will You Be Next?

There are about 53 million Americans living right now who are expected to develop cancer during their lifetimes. Your contribution to the American Cancer Society during this year's Crusade will help researchers find cancer cures and help support educational programs that teach ways to spot cancer in its early, treatable stages.

No one has been arrested lately for going to church.

David Newby's father dies

Memorial services for Errett R. Newby, father of David Newby, were conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the Crown Heights Christian Church in Oklahoma City. Burial was in Memorial Park there.

The elder Newby, who was 91, died Friday morning in St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Registrar for the University of Oklahoma, Newby made his home in Oklahoma City and was active in the oil business prior to his retirement as well as in municipal and educational affairs.

Survivors besides the one son include three sisters, Mrs. Tad Jones and Mrs. James Shepherd, both of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Sutton Mullen of Richmond, Va., and one brother, Jerry Newby of Oklahoma City.

Newby had visited Post many times and took a personal interest in the development of the Post Public Library.

Hance seeks amendment

Austin—State Senator Kent Hance (Lubbock) will be asking the 65th Legislature to approve a constitutional amendment to deny bail in certain felony cases.

Senator Hance is co-sponsoring with Senator Jack Ogg (Houston) a senate joint resolution which calls for denial of bail for persons already out on bail for one felony offense who are charged with committing a later one. The proposal also denies bail when a person with prior felony convictions uses a deadly weapon in commission of another.

Currently, the Texas Constitution provides denial of bail only when the accused has had two or more previous felony convictions at different points in time.

"This is the first step in stopping the repeat criminal offenders. This legislation aims at individuals who commit a felony and get out on bond and commit another criminal offense. Armed robberies and burglaries are frequently committed by individuals who are out on bail for a previous offense," said Senator Kent Hance.

If the legislature passes this resolution, the constitutional amendment would be submitted to the voters of Texas in the General election in November, 1978.

Survey shows farm, ranch credit tightening a bit

COLLEGE STATION — Although agricultural credit conditions are still generally good in Texas, things are tightening up a bit, according to a recent survey of bankers and other lenders.

The survey, conducted by Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, showed that during the past six months, more potential farm loan customers could not be served, loan repayments were lower, and more collateral was being required.

More than half of the 149 agricultural lenders who responded to the survey indicated that they had larger outstanding agricultural loans than a year ago, and 26 percent

indicated serving more farmers and ranchers while 10 percent noted serving fewer customers. Demand was up for operating loans, machinery loans and crop storage loans but down for feeder cattle loans.

As far as interest rates were concerned, a two-tenths to three-tenths percent drop was noted in feeder cattle loans, real estate loans and operating loans during the past six months. Feeder cattle loans averaged 8.74 percent, real estate loans, 8.20; and operating loans, 8.64.

Looking ahead, the majority of the lenders felt that both short-term and long-term interest rates would remain stable for the next six months, points out Hayenga.

Regarding feedlot loans, 58 of the lenders reported an average margin requirement of 34 percent and only 17 required a compensating balance that averaged 14 percent, the same as last May. Hedging of feedlot cattle appeared to be higher than six months ago.

The survey also showed a big increase in forward contracting of crops, notes Hayenga. Lenders reported 36 percent of their borrowers contracted part of their crop compared to 27 percent last May. A change in contract terms was also noted—55 percent of the contracts were on an acreage basis and 45 percent on a quantity basis compared to 42 percent and 58 percent, respectively, last spring. And most lenders prefer that borrowers contract about half their crop.

Hayenga points out that the survey also indicated that lenders are taking a harder look at loan applications. They noted that 66 percent of their borrowers furnished past profit

and loss statements and 64 percent provided a projected cash flow statement or operating budget, both up from 50 percent a year ago. "This means that farmers and ranchers had better get their loan documentation paperwork in order," emphasizes the economist.

Hayenga also notes that the survey showed farmers and ranchers using borrowed funds for just over half of their operating expenses and for 62 percent of their capital investments. Off-farm income was used for 10 percent of both operating expenses and capital investments.

Although an increased number of lenders had more customers than they could

serve during the months, more than responding lenders they were actively farm and ranch loanable funds during the first because loan demand increased above percent of the decreasing at only

For Temporary SORE TH Due to a C DURHAM'S ARK and see how pleasant a trip can be. with applications of Bob Collier,

Top two gal teams to clash

PLAINVIEW, TX—A game that shapes up to be one of the all-time best in women's college history is on tap at Wayland Baptist College's Hutcherson Center, Saturday Jan. 22, when the No. 1-ranked Wayland Flying Queens host defending national champion Delta State, Miss.

Tip-off time for the game that figures to pit the top two ranked teams in the nation is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and officials are hoping for a sellout crowd of about 3,000 fans.

Delta State returns all five starters from a team that trimmed Wayland 61-60 in the National AIAW Tournament semifinals last year in State College, Pa. The top two players are 6-3 All-American Lucy Harris who is averaging 28 points and 12 rebounds a game and 4-11 playmaker Debbie Brock who led the Delta comeback against Wayland with several key steals.

The Queens have four starters back and have six players scoring in double figures in a very balanced offensive attack that has been averaging 83 points a game.

The Queens, coached by Dean Weese who has a record of 119-11 in four years at Wayland, have been ranked No. 1 in the last two national polls conducted by the Philadelphia Inquirer with Delta State rated third. However, Delta was expected to knock off No. 2-ranked Immaculata, Pa., over the weekend in Cleveland, Miss., while the Queens were expected to sweep a pair from Temple Junior College.

Area high school teams are being invited to come en masse to the game and support the Queens in this game the Queens hope to win and enhance their national ranking as they seek to go all the way to the national title in Minneapolis, Minn. in late March.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS

Sunday services were brought to us by the First Methodist Church. Members of the Youth Choir returned Sunday night for singing and prayer service.

Mrs. Butler was honored with a birthday party Friday on her 80th birthday. Geraldine Butler brought German Chocolate cake and hot chocolate for all the residents.

After the birthday party Friday, Rev. Fox and Rev. Elliott each visited individually with the residents.

Mrs. Bratcher also was honored on her birthday this week.

Our domino games in the afternoons attract some outside visitors. Virgil and Hettie Dudgeon enjoy playing dominoes with the residents at times. Other games include Bean Bag Toss and Toss-a-Cross. Mrs. Glen Bratcher's father from California joined our residents for the toss games last Thursday afternoon. We failed to obtain his name.

Visitors this week included Wayland Hood of Lubbock, Mrs. Sherrill's family, Anne Chaffin, Lucille and Cleety Walker, Jim Hundley, Sybil Cockrum, Rose Askins, Mrs. Tom Williams, Mary Norman, Mrs. Guy Floyd and possibly others who failed to register.

Mrs. Barker remains in the hospital at this time. We are hoping for her a speedy recovery and homecoming.

Until next week . . .

\$20 million to Texas veterans

WACO—Veterans living in Texas who are insured under government life insurance policies issued during World War I, II and the Korean Conflict will receive \$20,290,000 in dividends during 1977, Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director, announced today.

The dividends are being paid to holders of World War I U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI), World War II National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies and Veterans Special Life Insurance (VSLI) policies. Coker explained the record \$403.4 million in total 1977 dividend payments is attributed chiefly to higher interest earnings on the VA-administered insurance funds.

The national average dividend being paid to 114,432 World War I veterans with participating policies is \$202. Some 2.5 million World War II veterans will receive dividends averaging \$104. Korean Conflict veterans with current policies total 354,382. Their average dividend is \$22.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Sandra Martinez
Allie Murray
Stephanie Palmer
Markey Dorland
Jimmy E. Smith
Martha Moore
Leona Montoya
Lupe Vasquez
Howard Ferguson
Sylvia Williams
Paul Quinonez
R. L. Stanley
Lupio Trevino
Faye Mathis
Ollie Cooper
Bonnie McMahon
Clarence Chandler
Annie Mena
Manuel Cervantes

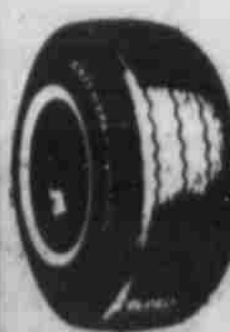
Dismissed
Gladys Wharton
Sewilla Crosby
Arlene Wyatt
Kathleen Long
Ruby Ripley
Allie Murray
Betty Horton
Markey Dorland
Opal Williams
Sandra Martinez
Lucio Trevino
J. B. Cole
Stephanie Palmer
Troy Gilmore
Sylvia Williams
Paul Quinonez
T. F. Baze
Martha Moore

ODU CHALKING

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