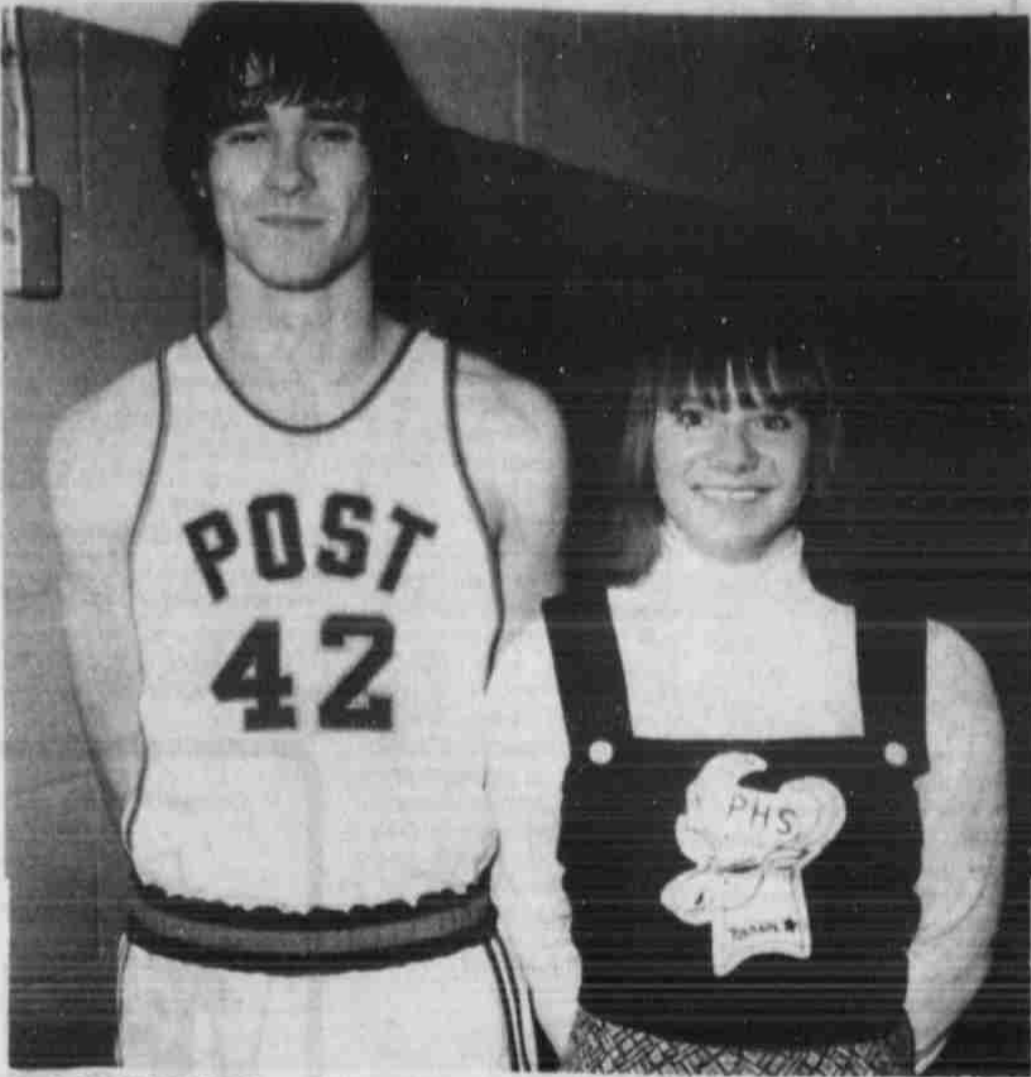


The Post Dispatch

Forty-Ninth Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977 Number 37



CAGE FAVORITES — Karen Williams and Mike Waldrip are pictured Friday night before games here after being named Basketball Sweetheart and Basketball Beau respectively by the Post Antelopes and Post Does. — (Staff Photo)

Majority of seniors say PHS has 'drug problem'

Marijuana easy to get

EDITOR'S NOTE — This story by Tracy McAlister, Dispatch school editor, is given prominent front page treatment because of its importance to the entire community.

By TRACY McALISTER
During the Drug Abuse and Crime Prevention Program, the seniors took a poll about marijuana and drugs. The outcome of this poll will astound a lot of people, and will confirm others' beliefs.

The first question was: Does Post High School have a drug problem? Thirty-three seniors, or 66 percent, said that it definitely had a problem, 5 or 10 percent said does not have a problem, and 12 or 24 percent said that they do not know.

The second question was: How easy is it to get drugs in Post, Texas? Thirteen, 23.2 percent, said very easy; 17, 30.3 percent, said easy; 8, 14.3 percent said mediocre; 3 or 5.3 percent said hard; and 15, 26.8 percent said that they do not know.

A whopping 29 seniors or 48.3 percent said that a peer group (teenagers associated with) is somewhat a factor in causing one to take drugs, 14, or 23.3 percent said that it was a great factor, nine said no factor; and eight said that they did not know.

The fourth question was: Do parents play a large role in causing students to take drugs? 47.2 percent said that parents do play a part, 15.1 percent said that parents do not play a part, and 37.7 percent said, I don't know.

In the question of whether to legalize marijuana or not, eight were in favor, 34 did not want it legalized, and 18 were non-committal.

Twenty-three teenagers said that most teenagers take drugs as an experiment. Fourteen

others said that kids take it because of boredom. Twelve said that problems are a factor, and seven said that peer pressure was a major cause.

Sixty percent of the students agreed that drugs do play a big part in high school athletics. Ten percent said that it did not, and 30 percent said that they did not know.

The eighth question was: Why would a teenager take barbiturates? Twenty-four said because of availability, 23 said because of peer-pressure, and seven said because they were downers.

The last question on the poll really amazed a lot of kids at Post High School. The question was: How easy is it for you, the

teenager, to get marijuana? 1.7 percent said that it was very hard, 37.5 percent said that they do not know, and an overwhelming 60.8 percent said that it was very easy.

The poll that was taken should make a lot of people stop talking about the drug problem in Post, get up and start doing something about it.

Pancake supper to be held Friday night

The Post Rotary club's benefit pancake supper at the Post Community Center Friday night to raise badly needed funds for Garza Memorial Hospital includes not only all the bacon and pancakes you can eat but three and one-half hours of entertainment as well.

Danny Shaw, who is in charge of the entertainment, simply says a lot of the folks are going to have "a musical." That is what used to be known as in another age as "a jam session."

Included in the array of talent Danny has lined up is Gene Moore, Rotary president on the piano, if Danny can get him away from the stove as he is

the head cook for the evening.

Then there is Jackie Gordon and Margie Pennell who have a modern vs. country music skit with Boo Olson on the piano.

Of course Danny and his wife will be playing the guitar and piano and singing. Also expected are Bill and Durwood Bartlett on the piano and guitar respectively, Esker Stone on the accordion; Max Chaffin, Aubry Ritchie and Ira Farmer, all on the fiddle; and possibly a lot of other talent from Lubbock who want to get in on the "musical."

While Rotarians have been conducting an advance ticket sale for the past two weeks, tickets will be available at the

door for a minimum donation of \$3.

Serving is planned from 6 to 9:30 p. m.

The Rotarians will be on hand to do the cooking, serving and cleanup.

Jack Alexander is the pancake supper chairman. He's ordered enough food for a big crowd, will have the bacon cooked in advance this year, and invites everybody to come and stay as long as you like.

"We're cooking pancakes for a great cause," Rotary President Gene Moore adds. "Come out and help your hospital survive."

Donations of any size, of course, will be acceptable.

Hospital tax limit hike to be on spring ballot April 2

Garza Memorial Hospital directors have set Saturday, April 2, for the hospital district's annual election and

will submit to voters at that time the proposition to increase the maximum hospital district tax from 25 cents to 75 cents

per \$100 valuation. These actions came last Thursday night at the board's February session.

Businessmen urged to aid crime prevention

Deputy Sheriff Jim Johnson in a talk before Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon in city hall auditorium invited local businessmen "to get involved here in crime prevention."

He told Rotarians that through night lighting, burglary alarms and especially "your own involvement" they can help the sheriff's force with its limited manpower to better protect local property and citizens.

"Report what you see when you see something you think is wrong or suspicious," Johnson urged.

Deputy Johnson in his interesting talk traced the evolution of law enforcement here from a job to a profession through the required training of officers with federal funds, and of the consolidation of the city police with the sheriff's department.

The young deputy, who has a college degree as well as over a

thousand hours of classroom study of law enforcement and 7 1/2 years of experience, reminded Rotarians that "crime is here" in this town of 4,000.

Dog bites off child's ear

Post's dog problem got off to an ugly start Tuesday afternoon when a stray dog chewed an ear off Robby Blair, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blair of the Cross H Ranch.

The youngster was given emergency treatment at Garza Memorial Hospital and rushed to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where the ear was sown back on in the emergency room.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Gilbreath was bitten on the left hand by the dog after catching him with a net and while loading the animal into a car.

He reported Garza's present law enforcement force consists of Sheriff Jim Pippin, six deputies, and an office staff of four, with two officers on duty each shift.

The attack by the dog on the small boy came about 2:30 p. m. outside the home of Mrs. Lamar Jones, 602 West 10th who was baby sitting with the youngster.

He pointed out during his talk that since Sheriff Pippin took office in November Post has not reported a major burglary.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Gilbreath was bitten on the left hand by the dog after catching him with a net and while loading the animal into a car.

He was arrested by sheriff's officers Tuesday morning after being charged with taking checks from a local blacksmith shop where he worked for a few days and forging them and passing them here.

\$75,000 awarded in damage suit

District Judge George Hansard signed a judgement last Thursday which awarded \$75,000 to the widow and surviving three children of Odis Dee Marett of Tahoka in a \$253,709.40 damage suit filed in Garza District court.

The suit was the result of Marett's death in a pickup-trailer truck collision on US-84, five miles southeast of Post July 18, 1975.

Defendants in the case were Mackey Ramsey, doing business as the Ramsey Refrigerator Co., of Marshall, N. C., and the truck driver, Michael Anthony Wilson.

In the agreed settlement after the suit was ready for trial, Mrs. Hazel Beatrice Marett received \$54,000; Donna Sue Marett, a minor child, \$7,000; Mark Edward Marett, also a minor child, \$9,000; and James Dee Marett, a grown son, \$5,000.

All four live in Tahoka.

Trees voted for rental project

Directors of Post's duplex rental housing project voted last Thursday afternoon to spend some \$377 for trees with which to landscape the development.

Action came at the February meeting of the directors of the non-profit corporation in charge.

Enough funds were left from the government construction loan for purchase of the trees.

This spring the entire housing project area will be replowed and planted to bermuda grass. A fall planting of rye was made to provide winter cover from blowing.

Directors are hopeful of being able to construct three additional duplexes on the site in a new project through FHA in the near future.

SPRING ELECTION SET FOR APRIL 2

Street emulsion treatment ordered here by city dads

The city council Monday night ordered all the city's paved streets treated with emulsion by March 15 after Dr. William C. Wilson angrily declared he wouldn't "sit still and watch \$300,000 to \$500,000 worth of streets fall apart."

The municipality has \$9,000 in its current budget for street repairs but is fighting against time to get the work done before the temperature warms up.

The council in other major actions: Called the annual spring municipal election for Saturday, April 2, at which voters will fill positions of the mayor and two councilmen.

Voted a two-year contract to the First National Bank to serve as the city's depository of funds.

Passed into law on second reading the amending of the city's plumbing ordinance to permit use of plastic pipe for gas lines.

Head a request from the women's division of the chamber of commerce that the city construct a ramp up the high curb on both sides of Main street in the 300 block for the benefit of old and infirmed who

have difficulty getting onto the sidewalk from the curb.

Approved a building permit sought by James Mitchell for a 40 by 110 foot addition to the Garza Auto Parts business building.

The February session of the council was moved into the library at the start of the meeting because of the number in attendance that included members of Boy Scout Troop 316 and three of their leaders.

The scouts came to observe the council in action as a Boy Scout Week activity.

When the council reached the street emulsion item on the agenda, Councilman Wilson proposed the motion for emul-

sion of all paved streets after saying he wasn't going to sit by and see the city streets fall apart.

He said he would have liked City Manager Pete Maddox, who was absent from the session because of a continuing bout with the flu, to have been present.

Councilman Bill Pool supported Wilson's contention that they had been on the council three years "and getting nowhere" trying to get a regular street program going and it soon will be too late to treat the streets against water seepage for another year.

Councilman Jim Jackson, (See City council, Page 8)

Lee Norman elected new Post Chamber president

Lee Norman is the president-elect of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

The manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett lumber yard here was elected in a recent

mail ballot by the Chamber membership.

He will take office at the annual chamber banquet March 12 in the Post Community Center, succeeding Dr. Charles McCook.

Four of the five new Chamber directors also elected in the same mail ballot as Norman are Larry Willard, Don Payne, Jim Cornish, and Mike Beard.

A three-way tie among Jim Wells, Iva Hudman, and Loveta Josey for the fifth directorship will necessitate a runoff election in the near future.

Post's Cub Scouts observing Boy Scout Week too



Post's Cub Scouts, all in Dens 2 and 4 of Cub Pack 314, are helping to celebrate National Boy Scout Week this week (Feb. 7-13).

The youngsters, ranging in ages from seven through nine, have their craft projects, achievements and advancement awards on display in the Post Public Library for the month of February.

National Uniform Day was Tuesday and Scout Sunday is coming up Sunday during which the Cub Scouts will attend Sunday school and church services in uniform.

Climax of the month for the Cub Scouts will come Feb. 22 when the Blue and Gold banquet is held.

Den Mothers of Den Two are Debra Adams and Carol Payne. Den mothers for Den Four are Glenda and Barbara Crenshaw.



DEN FOUR — Cub Scouts of Den 4, Pack 314 are shown, back row, 1 to r, Donald Crenshaw, Clayton Brockman, David Shultz; second row, Wade Smith, Benny Hair, Rodney Tidwell and Dee Lowe; front row, 1 to r, Bruce Crenshaw and Scotty Cinesmith. — (Staff Photo)

Tom Marable's rites held

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Bonita, Calif., for Tom Marable, 80, an early day former Garza resident.

Born in Snyder, he moved to Garza County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. (Bud) Marable in the early 1900s. He worked on the Slaughter and other Garza County ranches until he entered World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva; a daughter, Mary Frances Trail, one grandson; three great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Askins, and Mrs. Sybil Cocker, both of Post, and Mrs. Frances Johnson of South Bend, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cocker and Mrs. Askins attended the funeral services.

Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 314 are in the Post Public Library with their Den Bottom row, 1 to r, Keith Hart, Randy Lewis, Greg, Gregory Storie; top row, 1 to r, Gregory James Mock, Larry Crane, Russell Graves, and Danny Payne. — (Staff Photo)

ARTS AND CRAFTS — Dens Two and Four are displaying their arts and crafts this Boy Scout Week in the display case at the Post Public Library. Everyone is invited to stop in during library hours and see what the youngsters have been learning with their cub scout training. — (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977

So what do you think?

Did the results of the 10-question drug poll taken among Post High School seniors, contained in a front page story in today's Dispatch, shake you up as an adult?

Well, if it did, it will do just what Tracy McAlister hoped it would do — get local people to giving some real thought to the drug problem among our youth.

Post is not an isolated place. Life goes on here pretty much like it does everywhere else. We've been reading about "the Mexican connection" into West Texas in our newspapers for some months now on marijuana. Local drug busts have been nothing unusual for several years.

There were some things we liked about the drug poll. For one, it represents the open approach to the problem being taken by the

schools in teaching the real dangers of the drug problem and in taking an honest look at things as they are.

Of course there were some questions that weren't answered because they were not asked. One of these concerns the use here of so-called "hard drugs."

We will be interested to see the reaction of the community to the seniors' poll on drugs.

Post, like most other communities, can expect a real problem with drugs. We might point out Denver City a year ago launched an all-out battle against drugs at the teen level there. What success they've had, we don't know.

But if you have some candid thoughts on the subject you want to voice to the community, write The Dispatch a letter to the editor, and be sure and sign your name.

Help hospital 'make it'

First measure of community support for Garza Memorial Hospital in its financial troubles will come Friday night at the Rotary Club's benefit pancake supper.

All funds raised from the annual event will go to help with the hospital's financial operation.

The hospital had a good January. On paper only, it "made a little money" by billing patients for a larger amount than expenses. Practically speaking, it broke even by taking in enough money to pay its current bills.

But hospitals are supposed to have good Januaries — and maybe even good Februaries. Those are the cold months when respiratory problems really hit the old folks.

But this doesn't mean the hospital has reached the operating level that it can make ends meet on what it takes in.

It is going to need plenty of somebody's

generous help to survive through the long hot summer to tax paying time again. And then, the tax rate which is far too low to sustain the hospital must be raised to provide an adequate financial cushion for an always uncertain future.

The hospital directors have found they can't legally speed up an election to increase the maximum tax rate, so they have scheduled it for the spring hospital district election April 2.

But getting back to the starting point of this editorial, the hospital needs your support Friday night at the pancake supper with whatever amount you want or can afford to give.

The minimum donation is \$3. Come out, enjoy yourself, eat some of Gene Moore's pancakes, listen to the "musical" — and help our hospital "make it."

Dolph is taking hold

One important thing which is becoming more and more apparent this session of the legislature is that Governor Dolph Briscoe has a firm hand on the state's political controls.

Most readers can remember the days earlier in the present administration when this was anything but so. At the last legislative session, the governor did not wield too much real power over the lawmakers. Things were very helter skelter, and all the major issues went down to the final pressure cooker hours of the session. This did not make for good legislation, especially in difficult and complex matters like school finance which involved the federal courts as the No. 1 consideration.

Well, things look considerably different this year.

We aren't saying our news media brethren have any kind of rapport with Dolph. But the governor's tax ideas are no longer getting the quick legislative horse laugh.

His proposal to eliminate the sales tax on utility bills, for example, seems on the road to early passage. His oft repeated declaration that

there will be "no new taxes" as long as he is governor is now drawing acceptance in official circles.

If anything, the governor's school finance plan appears the most likely to be enacted into law before the spring is out.

The governor has already let it be known that he is going to run for four more years in the governor's mansion when the time comes in 1978 to do so.

Certainly Briscoe can be depended upon to come up with a solution to the highway department's perplexing financial problem. And we feel sure he will stand up straight for more law and order.

The governor appears weak in the field of social legislation just as you might expect a solid conservative to be.

Although Briscoe has failed to project much of an image to the voters, he has succeeded in coming across as a guardian of state financial prudence and solvency.

And in these troubled financial times for most governmental operations that suits the mood of a majority of Texans just fine.

The Scientists Tell Me... Liquid Fuels Can Be Made From Agricultural Wastes

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Producing gasoline or diesel substitutes from wood residues and other agricultural wastes is being researched by Texas scientists as a possible energy resource. It has the potential to convert wasted or poorly utilized resources into valuable fuels to help relieve our energy situation.

The seriousness of our energy shortages has in part been masked by our agricultural exports. Since 1970, total agricultural exports have grown from 6.7 billion dollars to an estimated 22.1 billion dollars in 1976. Meanwhile, oil imports have increased from 3.4 million barrels per day (23 percent of consumption) in 1970, to 6 million barrels per day (37 percent of consumption) in 1975.

Imported oil cost the U.S. 27 billion dollars in 1975 (\$125 per person) as compared with about 3 billion dollars (\$15 per person) in 1970. The December meeting of oil exporting countries is expected to result in another increase of at least 10 percent.

"About one billion tons of residues are available each year from farms, forests, agri-business, and municipal wastes. If ways can be developed to convert these to valuable fuels, it could substitute for about 15 percent of our total energy needs," says Dr. Ed Soltes, research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Despite the variability of the physical forms of agricultural and wood residues, there are many chemical similarities between them."

"Pyrolysis promises to be a leveling device that takes, for example, a mixture of corn cobs, cotton wastes, tree limbs or bark, and converts them into a uniform mass of material for energy and chemical products," Soltes says.

Currently, the research team is working on an assessment of residue availability in the State of Texas and on the chemical analysis of pyrolysis oils.

A joint five-year project with Dr. Kurt Irgolic, of the Department of Chemistry

and the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources has been proposed for funding and deals specifically with the opportunities for liquid fuels from agricultural wastes.

An interesting observation from work to date on residue availability indicates that mesquite, a fast-growing Texas headache, makes up about 30 percent of the State's total wood standing volume. Work underway is expected to identify valuable uses for this present-day pest in the belief that a profitable use will check the problem.

Who knows, we may live to see the day when agriculture producers are worrying about their "mesquite crop."

That 15 percent translates into the equivalent of several hundred million barrels of oil worth billions of dollars.

"And the beauty of it is that unlike oil and gas, agricultural residues are renewable; more grow each year."

"In the pulp and paper industry, for example, it's estimated that if forest residues can be utilized as energy, it will make the industry self-sufficient for energy and save the nation the equivalent of 100 million barrels of oil per year," says Soltes, a woods chemist in the Department of Forest Science at Texas A&M University.

Soltes heads a research team working on developing valuable energy uses for waste. The work is sponsored by the Experiment Station, the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at A&M, and the St. Regis Paper Company.

You get an idea of the immensity of our annual agricultural residues from recent estimates that cereal straws amount to about 145 million tons, other plant residues, 240 million tons, and cow manure, 230 million tons.



Joe Louis held the heavyweight championship longer than anyone else — 12 years.

"Most farmers probably raise enough residues to make them self-sufficient for energy if they could efficiently convert these materials into liquid fuels. The 'if' is what our team is working on," Soltes says.

"Use is being made of an old process called pyrolysis (heat in absence of air). It can change low-density residues into high-density liquid and solid fuels with higher energy contents."

"But the work doesn't stop there. The liquids and solid materials from pyrolysis are similar to petroleum and coal in several respects. So, petrochemical and coal conversion technology will be borrowed to transform these materials into more desirable liquid fuels and chemicals."

Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.



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JIM CORNISH
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of persons appearing in these columns will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Editor.

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Voting on cloud seeding

In case you missed reading about it weather modification on the High Plains has become a legislative issue in Austin.

State Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock and Max Sherman of Amarillo are attempting to draft legislation which would allow cloud seeding only after it has been approved in a local election.

There are lots of legal problems involved in drafting such a bill.

We're wondering who exactly would get to vote on the issue — everybody, or just the farmers and ranchers.

If everybody in the local area got a ballot then it is obvious the decision would be made by the non-farming and non-raunching majority. If efforts are made to limit the vote to landowners, then the tough constitutional questions become involved, just as they have in bond issues and the like in the past.

There is considerable controversy over the real value and benefits of weather modification. One large group think it helps; another group is convinced it does more harm than good.

The question is in the courts regularly in West Texas as contracts expire and come up for renewal.

Unless one is closely involved in the issue he hasn't the slightest idea who is right. Possibly putting the decision up to a vote is the democratic way to decide the issue, but that doesn't necessarily mean the issue will be decided on the facts.

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and Cheryl Blair.

Abbott-Gist vows read in Canyon

Miss Vickie Jo Abbott and John David Gist were united in marriage Saturday, January 29, in the University Church of Christ in Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abbott of Canyon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gist of Post.

Bob Wear, Church of Christ minister from Hereford, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Matching urns of pink and white gladioli, accented with burgandy roses, decorated the sanctuary.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candle-

light silk organza wedding gown complemented with applied lace roses. The molded princess bodice featured a sheer yoke complemented with lace motifs and a high lace banded neckline. The softly gathered skirt of silk organza over taffeta extended to floor length and swept to a full chapel train encircled with a deep flounce at the hemline, which was marked with a double banding of floral lace.

The bride's double layered sheer wedding veil was trimmed with lace to match the wedding gown and held to appear encrusted lace headband. She carried a bridal bouquet of white pompons accented with burgundy trim.

Patricia Davis of Post served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Debbie and Nickie Abbott, both of Canyon. They wore floor length dresses of burgundy quana knit and carried nose-gays of mixed pink, white and burgundy flowers.

John Gist of Post, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert McAfee of Lubbock and Larry Moreman of Post.

Ushers were Gene Cole of Ropesville and Larry Moreman of Post.

The flower girls, Jennifer and Gentry Owen, nieces of the bridegroom of Post, carried baskets decorated with burgundy pink and white flowers.

A wedding reception followed in fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Canyon High School and is currently attending radiology school at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Gist is a 1971 graduate of Post High School and served three years with the United States Army. He is currently employed with Farm Discount Store in Lubbock, where the couple will be making their home.



MRS. JOHN DAVID GIST (Vickie Jo Abbott)



IT IS A PRETTY PICTURE — But doesn't show up too well in this snapshot, as Bryan J. Williams purchases his tickets from Jeannie Hunsaker. The watercolor painting by Suzanne Tekyl of Plainview will be given away during a luncheon Feb. 19, for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. The painting will be on display at various stores during the next two weeks. — (Staff Photo)

Music Club studies county music

The Post Music Club, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick Feb. 7 with Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Joy Pool and Delores Redman as hostesses.

"Country Music Stars" was the program study presented by Nancy Shaw. A survey of the progression of country music through individual artists was given, mention specifically were the Carter family, Jimmie Rodgers, Minnie Pearl, Gene Autry, Roy Acuff, Floyd Tillman, native of Post and Hank Williams. More recent names in the field were discussed.

Entertainment was provided by a group of three young musicians from Lubbock called "Zia" (meaning sun). Members of the group were Tom Walter, Dale Rogers and Giles McCrary Jr. They performed a variety of musical selections including several written by group member, Tom Walter. Some of their selections were "Jam-balaya", "Wings of a Prayer" and "Triology to the Earth's Spirit", written by Walter.

Following the program, Mrs.

Boo Olson presented each member of the group with a C. W. Post Commemorative medal bolo and a miniature box of Post cereal.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Margaret Bull, Frances Camp, Louise McCrary and Johanna McCrary, Jack Gordon, Danny and Dan Shaw.

Members attending were Mmes. Mary Ann Gordon, Maxine Marks, Patty Kirkpatrick, Tanya Rudd, Mary Prather, Boo Olson, Sharlot Sparlin, Lee Ann Hodges, JoAnn Kocurek, Nancy Shaw and Dorothy McCook.



TO BE HONORED SUNDAY — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolle of Route 2, Post, will be honored with a 45th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in the Parish Hall of Grace Lutheran Church in Slaton. The former Viola Rose Gindorf and Walter G. Stolle were married Feb. 11, 1932 in Posey. They have lived in Garza County near Southland most of their married life where Stolle is engaged in farming. The couple have two children, Cecil and Slaton and Mrs. Alvin Cowen of Amarillo, and three granddaughters. Children of the couple will be hosts for the reception.

Trail Blazers hold luncheon

The Garza Trail Blazers will meet Thursday, Feb. 10 for a regular semi-monthly meeting and covered dish luncheon, and will honor Rev. and Mrs. Gene Prevo, as Club Man and Lady Valentines.

There will also be a special table honoring those who have celebrated a birthday during the month of February.

Music for the meeting will be provided by a group arranged by Mrs. D. H. Bartlett.

Nancy Gandy will begin a course of physical exercises for all who wish to participate.

The Community Center will furnish the meat dish, and the birthday cake, and members are to bring any covered dish they wish to prepare.

Ladies are asked to wear red dresses and the men a red shirt or tie.

Grassland hobby club meets

The Grassland Hobby Club met Feb. 1 at the community center with 12 members and four visitors present.

Opening prayer was led by Mittie Walker and roll call was called by Johnnie Francis. The meeting was called to order by Faye Ramsey.

Hostesses for the meeting, Eva Childs, Lula Greer, Bethel Brown and Ruby McClendon displayed arts and crafts they had made including hand crocheted afghans, hand pieced and tacked rail fence afghan and other pretty things.

Punch and cookies were served to those present.

TOPS MEET TUESDAY

The local TOPS club met Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Presbyterian church. Total weight loss for the week was 29 1/2 pounds. If anyone is interested in joining the local club, call Sybil Workman at 3496.

It's a proven fact that more people read the personals more than any other. Call your news to 2816.

Smith-Wilson vows revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith Jr., of Hawley, Tex., announce the marriage of their daughter, Teri Lee, to Bobby Ray Wilson on Jan. 31.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Anson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie and paternal grandparent is Mrs. Dollie Petty all of Post.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Ashley Owen announce the birth of a son, Keith Ashley, born January 10 at Dyess Air Force Base of Abilene. Keith weighed 9 lbs., 11 ozs.

Wedding Selections for Becky Beggs and Cindy Conoly

Bride-Elect of Mark Bevers and Ronnie Pruitt

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Happy Birthday Remember When

Feb. 10
Mrs. George McPherson, Weldon Horton, Jr., Mrs. Madene Johnson, Judy Kay Hientz, David Clary, Dian Bilberry, Alice Gutierrez, Abraham Gutierrez, Helen Perez.

Feb. 11
Homer McCrary, Mrs. John Lott, Jack Morris, Lon Richardson, Edward Mosely, T. W. Claborn, Elton Mathis, Sandra Guthrie, James McBride, Sue Johnson, Cleve Harper, Ronnie Morris Jr.

Feb. 12
Mrs. Gene Tyer, Bowen Stephens, Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Carolyn Malsler, Timothy Oakley, Joe Iron, Tina McAllister, Terry Carter, Timmy Carter, Hiram Gutierrez.

Feb. 13
Jill Justice, Kay Horner, Doris Clark, Robert Baker, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Beverly Baker, Peggy Jackson, Karon Sneed, Alice Fay Harper.

Feb. 14
L. P. Kennedy, Andy Schmidt, R. V. Blacklock, Jimmy Hays, Mrs. George Scott, Patty Ann McClellan, Ferman Rivera.

Feb. 15
Connie Ann Sampler, Mrs. Arthur Morris, Punk Peel, Bud Short, Wayne Thomas, Mrs. Harold Gordon, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. L. P. Wood, Brenda Stelzer, Ricky Bishop, Wendy Stone, Wilburn L. Wheeler.

Feb. 16
Rhonda Williams, Jim Hundley, Mrs. B. W. Kennedy, Danny Redman, Mrs. Dee Hodges, Mrs. R. M. Hendricks, Howard Keel.

10 YEARS AGO:
Miss Sherry Woods and Ronnie Pierce named Doe and Antelope sweethearts at the Post-Stanton basketball game; new airport is opened to planes, well ahead of paving completion; Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman announce birth of a son, John Clayton; Antelopes defeat Stanton and pull into tie for district lead; Mrs. Kay Pace elected "Outstanding ESAer" by the Gamma Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha; "Arrivederci, Baby!" Tower Theatre attraction; three Garza 4-Hers place in El Paso Livestock Show; Cadet Danny R. Pierce listed on the Commandant's list at New Mexico Military Institute; Nazarene young people guest at banquet held in Graham Community Center; Jayceettes plan regional workshop.

15 YEARS AGO:
Dwayne Capps and Melinda Newby elected "Mr. and Miss PHS"; Judy Clary and Leslie Acker chosen sweethearts by the Antelope and Does basketball teams; Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Tanner announce birth of son, Herman E. II; Post Does defeat Slaton Tigerettes, 56 to 48; Buddy Moreland elected captain of Antelope football team for 1962 with Delton Robinson and Jerry Bush co-captains; The Denver City Mustangs, set new district 3AA scoring record by defeating the Antelopes 104 to 44; Mr. and Mrs. James Babb announce the birth of a daughter, Lea Ann; A daughter, Deborah, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Royal announce the birth of a son, Stephen Gary; Kimmie Kay, born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith; Dog pack kill 25 laying hens in Southland area; Southland High School Athletic banquet held at Holiday Inn in Lubbock.

25 YEARS AGO:
Construction started on \$25,000 parsonage for First Baptist Church; C. F. Childress hired as hospital administrator; tickets for illegal parking being given in Post; Mrs. Glenn Hill, the former Delores Ligon, honored with bridal shower; Miss Anita Kennedy and Floyd Payne joined in matrimony.

Shower Selections for Becky Beggs

Bride-Elect of Mark Bevers

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Lopes go into final tilt with two-game win streak

Post scores home wins over Frenship, Mustangs

Coach John Alexander's Post Antelopes will journey to Slaton next Tuesday night to close their 1976-77 basketball campaign, riding the crest of a modest two-game winning streak.

The Lopes handed the Denver City Mustangs a thorough 60 to 44 whipping here Tuesday night, after scoring a 54 to 49 decision here Friday night over the Frenship Tigers.

In both victories, the Lopes jumped away to a sizable first half lead and cleared the bench in the second half to give everybody playing time.

Against Denver City, Post had four players in double figures, which is just the way Coach Alexander likes to balance his attack.

Center Mike Waldrip contributed 14 points, Brad Shepherd had 12, and Rodney Teaff and Evans Heaton 10 each.

Kyle Duren had six, Randall Wyatt four and Raymie Holly and Ronnie Bratcher two each.

Jimmy Dorland, a starting forward, was out of action for the game with an infection of an inner ear.

The Lopes beat the Mustangs badly rebounding off the boards and played good defense.

"Everybody played a real good game for us," Coach Alexander commented after the contest. The Lopes, obviously, are always "up" for Denver City.

They led 14 to 8 at the end of the first quarter, 31 to 20 at halftime intermission and 44 to 33 at the end of three periods.

They hit 10 of 13 free throws for 77 percent from the line and were whistled for but nine fouls.

In the victory over Frenship Friday night, the Lopes won at the free throw line.

It was a much rougher game with 39 fouls whistled on the two teams, 18 of them against Post.

The Lopes converted 20 of 32 free throws to win, although being outshot 19 to 17 in field goals. The Tigers converted only 11 out of 23 free efforts, not getting as many chances as the Lopes who were fouled more

8th graders win one, lose one

Coach Long's eighth grade boys team were eliminated Saturday afternoon from the 11-team Jayton tournament by Crosbyton, 50 to 33.

The loss followed a 35 to 23 first round victory Thursday in which Post led all the way, 8-4 at the end of the first quarter, 20 to 9 at the half, and 29 to 17 at the end of three quarters.

In the first round victory Charles Curtis led the shooters with 13 points. Jesse Taylor had eight, Drew Kirkpatrick, Barry Wyatt and Alvin Taylor four each, and Leslie Willard and Russell Fluitt one each.

Against Crosbyton, Jesse Taylor topped Post scorers with nine points, Alvin Taylor and Curtis getting six each, and Kirkpatrick, Wyatt and Gary Baker four each.

Post had three players in double figures in that victory with Waldrip leading the way with 19 points.

Both Teaff and Dorland had 10 apiece, with eight of Rodney's coming at the free throw line where he got 13 chances.

Other scoring was by Duren and Shepherd with five each, Wyatt and Holly with two each, and Bratcher with one.

Post jumped out into an 18 to 8 lead in the first period and held a 31 to 20 margin at halftime. At the end of three it was 40 to 32 for Post with Frenship continuing to narrow the gap slightly in the final period.

Again Coach Alexander played his entire squad — this time of nine players.

The Lopes can gain a share of second place in the second half's district standings with a win over the Tigers at Slaton next Tuesday night.

The Tahoka Bulldogs will be playing Roosevelt's Eagles that same night for the second half title, but Tahoka can clinch the playoff spot Friday night with a victory over Cooper. The Bulldogs remain unbeaten in second half play and need only a tie for the second half crown to go into the playoffs.

Volleyball meet to be here March 24-26

The Dalby Cattle Co. Volleyball team is sponsoring its third annual volleyball tournament to be held March 24, 25 and 26th in the junior high gym.

There will be a \$5 entry fee, refundable at time of last game a team plays. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The games will be played in two 10 minute halves, total score, and the finals will be the best two out of three games. No time limit on the finals, and will be 15 point games. The tournament will be double elimination and no person may play on more than one team.

Trophies will be given for first, second and third.

Entry deadline is March 12

Girls divide two at Jayton

The Post eighth grade girls team split a pair of starts in the Jayton tournament over the weekend.

They walloped Spur 45 to 11 in their first rounder and then were eliminated by Guthrie, 42 to 34.

Holly Giddens was high scorer in both games with 16 points against Spur and 20 against Guthrie.

In the Guthrie game, Guthrie held a slim 18 to 16 intermission lead but pulled away in the final two periods.



Page 6 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977

JV boys drop pair at home

The home court advantage hasn't helped Coach Jerry Reynolds' JV boys club its last two starts.

The Denver City JVs socked it to the locals, 77 to 39, in the preliminary of the Lopes' varsity victory over the Mustangs Tuesday night.

On Friday night, Frenship's JVs defeated the locals, 51 to 47.

In both games, the visitors led throughout.

McKinney for Frenship tallied 28 points to lead both teams Friday night with Bryan Compton collecting a sparkling 24 points, on 10 fielders and four frees, for Post. Cliff Kirkpatrick added 11, all in the second half.

Ten players got into the Post scoring against Denver City with Cliff Kirkpatrick and Shawn Scott leading the way with eight each.

Does close season with loss at Slaton

Coach John Morrow's Post Does wound up a 17-12 basketball campaign at Slaton Tuesday night dropping a 60 to 36 decision in the 5AA District Champion Slaton Tigerettes.

That gave the Does a 3-2 record for the second half of district play.

The final loss followed a 57 to 51 victory over Frenship here Friday night which assured the Does of a much better second half than their 1-4 first half.

Against Frenship, Brenda Weaver went on a second half shooting spree to ring up nine fielders and a free and lead the way with a 27-point scoring performance.

Karen Williams tallied 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws.

Other points came from Debbie Wyatt and Nancy Clary, four each; Cindy Kirkpatrick, two; and Kerri Pool, one.

The Does in this one jumped into a 16 to 9 first period lead, but Frenship rallied in the second period to outscore Post 18 to 12 to make the score 28-27 for the Does at halftime.

Post pulled away to a 45 to 36 lead in the third period and maintained their advantage in

the final quarter. Christie Conner, Kelly Mitchell and Lisa Cowdrey were the starting guards.

In the finale at Slaton, the Does got off poorly and trailed 20 to 6 at the end of the first period. They rallied to outscore the Tigerettes 13 to 12 in the second quarter and it was 32 to 19 at the half.

The Tigerettes then shut the Does down again in the third period to pull ahead to a 51 to 26 reading with the two clubs battling on even terms, with Post a point to the good, in the final quarter.

In this one, Williams was high shooter on the floor with 16 points, although a balanced Slaton attack had three starters at 15 points each and a substitute forward at 12.

Other points for Post were scored by Wyatt with eight, Clary with six, Weaver with four, and Pool with two.

Frosh finish with 15-4 mark

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post freshmen cage team ended the season on a winning note here Monday night when they defeated Roosevelt freshman 55-42.

Post was never headed during the game leading at the end of the first quarter 16 to 9 and at the half 32 to 19.

Scott Walker and Mike Macy led the scoring with 10 points each, Chuck Black seven, Bobby Finch and Lynn Simpson each with five, Rance Adkins, Larry Rodriguez and Pat Mitchell each had four and Jackie Stelzer, Jimmy Pruitt and David Poole each had two.

The season ended Monday night with the team having a 15 win, 4 loss record.

Frosh girls lose at Roosevelt

The Post freshmen girls were defeated at Roosevelt Monday night, 32 to 25, in the final game of their season in which they recorded 14 wins and eight losses.

Donna Baumann led the Post girls with 14 points with Carolyn Pringler tallying eight and Linda Abraham the other two.

Starting guards were Leanna Davis, Susan Sawyers and Linda Martinez.

8th graders in dramatic ending

Post's eighth grade boys team ended its season in rather dramatic fashion here Monday night when Charles Curtis hit a desperation long shot in the final second of play for a 38 to 36 district win over Roosevelt.

Curtis had tied the score with 16 seconds left at 36 all on a free throw. Post then stole the ball and Curtis cut loose a long shot just before the buzzer.

Curtis had a 19-point performance with Barry Wyatt adding eight, Jesse Taylor six, Drew Kirkpatrick three, and Alvin Taylor two.

The win gave Post a 7-8 record for the season with an even 5-5 in district play.

JV girls bow at Slaton

Coach Allen's JV girls closed their basketball season at Slaton Tuesday night with a 65 to 23 loss to the Slaton JV girls in the preliminary.

Slaton had four girls in double figures with L. Lewis high for the game with 24.

Karla Kennedy led the Post shooters with 15 points with Dana Bird and Karla Duren getting the other local points with four each.

Slaton jumped out to an 18 to 6 first period lead and were in complete control all the way.

VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baumann and children were in Harper, Tex., over the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. A. F. Baumann and other relatives.



The Speaker Reports
by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Not too many months ago, the gas consuming states were humored by our predictions that our natural gas wells were being depleted. People laughed when we said natural gas is a depletable resource whose end has been hastened by government-enforced, artificially low prices.

It was hard for many to believe that federal price controls were actually anti-consumer actions. When the federal government put these controls on natural gas prices, they made a promise that they could not keep—that is, a continuous supply of natural gas at a price that everyone could afford to use... and waste. Once the demand for natural gas swelled, the supply was gone.

Today there are one and a half million workers out of work, 3,500 factories closed and 75 deaths related to the severe weather.

For most Texans, however, the energy crisis is nothing new. We have seen first hand the rapid depletion and waste of our natural gas supply. While we have often questioned why other states consumed our dwindling natural gas supply at artificially low prices, Texas homes, businesses and industries have had a supply at fair market price.

Most natural gas—produced in Texas—more than 60 percent—is now used in Texas.

Most Texans will tell you that the market price has guaranteed them a supply of natural gas and has encouraged them to look at alternate energy supplies.

Today, there are those who want to place the same government price controls on gas produced and sold in Texas. I think we need only

Post sergeant is commended

Staff Sergeant Raymond Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudd, has received a Certificate of Commendation and was cited for his service and professional achievement while on duty at the Office of the Adjutant General.

Rudd was commended for displaying outstanding leadership, professional ability and initiative as a commissioned officer of the legal support office of the Adjutant General.

Rudd is a 1969 graduate of Post High School, a marine in 1970 and a former judge of the former Judge's Association and his family is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Supplies. President Carter's members of Congress to improve our economy, reduce unemployment, and address the leadership in the national energy crisis based on the true findings, developing, and commercializing all energy.

Total deregulation of natural gas prices would allow the price to rise to what it became compared to the price of alternate out-of-state commodities to be assured of them, too, must be pay the price.

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Men's Lee Denims & Checks \$9.00

We have begun to get our SPRING SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS in for the guys!

Other New Arrivals—

NEW PANHANDLE SLIM WESTERN SHIRTS
NEW KNIT LEVIS IN GRAY, CHOCOLATE AND NAVY

CHILI SUPPER
Saturday, Feb. 12
VFW CLUBHOUSE

\$1 a bowl or Something to take to VA Hospital at Big Spring.

— Serving 6 to 9 p.m. —

DANCE (9 to 1)
To MUSIC of WESTERN FEVER

\$3.00 Couple \$2 Single

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Does your life add to darkness or to light

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the monthly article by the Post Ministerial Alliance, entitled "We Need to Keep Our Balance.")

—O—
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of time. It was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity. It was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness. It was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

So wrote Charles Dickens in his novel about the French Revolution, A Tale of Two Cities.

In many ways this is a description of America today. As we take a hard look at ourselves, we can make a list on both sides of the ledger. (Here's a part of my list; you may revise it as you see fit!)

It is a season of Darkness because of the brutality of our times and our enjoyment of it, as shown by the entertainment we choose; because of our moral chaos in government, business and our personal lives; because of the superficiality that makes us put money and status as our supreme goals; because of our impersonal

treatment of groups and individuals, seeing them as objects to be exploited and manipulated and not as sacred human beings.

On the other hand, it is a season of Light because we have a restless and divine discontent about the way we are; because we have come a long way in giving a new

freedom to minority groups, to women and to wage earners; because we have a new appreciation of our environment and our relationship to it (the new slogan is "Cherish or Perish"); because here and there are people who give us hope, strong individuals who have not bent their knees to the false gods of bigness, bluster, and blind conformity.

There. We dare to suggest one more recipe for a creative 1977. Define your own love-hate relationship to America. Make a list of what you love and what you hate about America. Keep a balance in your thinking between our failures and the partial successes we have had with God's help. Then decide anew whether your life is adding to the Darkness or to the Light.

Try a Dispatch classified.

Who Said Bigger's Better?

Bigger isn't always better — especially when it comes to apple trees.

The 1975 U.S. apple crop — estimated at a whopping 7 billion pounds or more — broke all previous records and much of it came from dwarf or semi-dwarf trees.

The smaller trees actually bear more per acre than the traditional full-size varieties, and don't take as long to start producing after they've been

planted.

Dwarf types have been gaining on standard varieties since the early 1960's, but production increases were held back at first as bigger trees were removed to make way for them. Now that the dwarf's impact is being felt, apple production is expected to continue to climb for the next five years or so.

If estimates hold true, more Americans will likely be eating an apple or so a day.

Income Tax Service

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THE POST DISPATCH

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GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 11 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 25 GAME PRIZES
\$1,000	30	1 in 33,333	1 in 3,000	1 in 1,200
\$500	30	1 in 33,333	1 in 3,000	1 in 1,200
\$250	100	1 in 11,111	1 in 1,000	1 in 400
\$100	100	1 in 11,111	1 in 1,000	1 in 400
\$50	100	1 in 11,111	1 in 1,000	1 in 400
\$25	4,000	1 in 2,500	1 in 250	1 in 100
\$10	8,747	1 in 1,250	1 in 125	1 in 50
\$5	25,736	1 in 375	1 in 37.5	1 in 15
TOTAL	37,900	1 in 275	1 in 27.5	1 in 11

<p>Heavy Aged Beef Chuck</p> <p>Boneless Roast</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>BEEF SPECIALS</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless, Rump or Bottom Round Roast Lb. \$1.49</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Rump Roast Lb. \$1.49</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Top Round Beef Steak Lb. \$1.69</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Tenderized Bottom Round Steak Lb. \$1.79</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut Swiss Steak Lb. 98¢</p>	<p>3-Lbs. or More Fresh</p> <p>Ground Beef</p> <p>68¢</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>SPECIAL TREATS</p> <p>Lean Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. \$1.19</p> <p>Tender Cube Steak Lb. \$1.89</p> <p>Red Hot Smoked Link Sausage Lb. 99¢</p> <p>Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p> <p>Farmer Jones Tasty Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>	<p>Benco</p> <p>Pinto Beans</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>2-Lb. Bag</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Bama, Red Plum Jam 18-oz. Jar 69¢</p> <p>Betty Crocker, All Layer Varieties Cake Mix 17-oz. Box 59¢</p> <p>Kounty Kist, Whole Kernel Golden Corn 4 12-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Golden Best Green Beans 5 16-oz. Cans \$1</p>	<p>Carol Ann</p> <p>Salad Dressing</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Qt. Jar</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz. Can 99¢</p> <p>All Flavors Hamburger Helper 7-oz. Box 59¢</p> <p>Golden Best Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Kounty Kist, Sweet Green Peas 5 16-oz. Cans \$1</p>
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City council ---

(Continued From Page One) who is the councilman assigned streets and alleys to oversee specifically between council sessions, interrupted Wilson to say that "we have a lot of things which are falling apart", but Wilson wouldn't be budgeted from the subject.

He asked both Jackson and Mike Sanchez, city director of public works, "Does Pete have a plan to get the streets ready for emulsion?"

Streets must be cleaned by the sweeper and any growing grass removed from them before the emulsion project can begin.

It was pointed out that the city is short of manpower because of delays in receiving its new containerized trash collection system which would free present sanitation employees for other work, because of a lot of time spent by the city's experienced employees on sewage plant repairs in recent months, and because of the inability to hire additional labor here.

Jackson told Wilson during the discussion that while the streets "had a few bad places" that didn't mean they were falling apart.

Wilson replied that the city streets are like a leaky roof, that when you have found a few leaks you know the roof is about to give way everywhere.

Wilson also said he didn't "want any more of" reports he has been getting that none of the other city employees can talk to council members or they'll get fired.

Sanchez said he had never told the men that and he was sure Maddox hadn't either.

In an answer to a question from Wilson, Sanchez said in his opinion the paved streets overall were in "fair shape".

During the discussion it was brought out that the city might have to go to Lubbock and get a contractor to come in and get the work done which needs doing here on the streets because of the shortage of city manpower.

At the spring election April 2, Councilmen Pool's and Ed

Sawyers' position on the council will be filled as well as that of Mayor Giles McCrary.

Mrs. Lucille Morris was reappointed as election judge and salaries of her and four clerks were set at \$2.30 per hour.

Mrs. Marie Neff and Mrs. Iva Hudman appeared before the council to ask for the city to install ramps up the curb on either side of the street in the 200 block East Main for aged and infirmed.

They suggested the middle of the block as the location and said the cost for concrete ramps should not exceed \$75. The council reacted favorably and said they would put it on their "work session" agenda in two weeks for action.

Larry Willard, bank president, and Rob Robinson, bank cashier, appeared before the council to discuss the bank's bid for the depository contract. The bid is like the contract which has been in effect with the effective interest rate set each 90 days depending on the direction of the money market.

Two bids on a flowmeter to be purchased by the city for the sewage plant, as a state requirement, were opened, but no action taken by the council pending a recommendation of the city engineer and the city manager on technical aspects of the flowmeters offered.

One bid was by Taylor Instruments of Rochester, N. Y. for \$2,195 and the other was from FFF Control, Inc. of Amarillo for \$2,358 with installation included in both bids.

The council rescheduled consideration of a retirement plan for city employees until the Feb. 21 "work session" in view of the long agenda.

Also passed until the work session was the Chamber of Commerce's request for city funds to finance a city map and brochure.

Harvey Morton, attorney for the city, went through the necessary forms and procedures under the new state law for disposing of "junk cars" and condemning "abandoned houses."

UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

NUCLEAR ENERGY AND THE FUTURE

Energy means jobs and income. In the past, because energy was easily available and cheap, its role in shaping the economy was all but ignored. Now economists are taking a closer look at it.

Energy in itself does not create economic growth, but growth is not possible without adequate supplies of energy at reasonable prices for industry, transportation and the marketing of goods and services.

Our policy makers must see to it that energy is available. But the question remains: How?



There is no simple answer. We cannot, for example, count on the swift development of new and exotic sources; we cannot count on solar, tidal, wind or fusion power or oil from tar sands to make a significant contribution to our energy before the year 2000, experts say. But nuclear energy can provide a rapidly increasing share of our electricity, reaching 40 percent by 1990.

Despite what seems to be an inevitable increase in nuclear generation, some people fear a ban on nuclear plants. But Alan S. Manne of Harvard University had this to say about the possibility: "A nuclear moratorium would cost the U.S. about \$300 billion—equivalent to \$1,500 per person or \$6,000 for a family of four. Perhaps half of these costs would be reflected in each month's residential electricity bills. The remainder would be paid in

the form of higher prices for all goods and services that consume electricity."

One reason that electricity is so important is that further in the future—past the next 15 years—there will probably be a shift of our energy base from oil and gas to electricity. And this requires a new energy generation base. This may well turn out to be a new nuclear technology, the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, which will be able to provide plentiful energy for centuries to come.

The fast breeder creates more fuel than it consumes while producing power. In operation, it converts com-

paratively useless but abundant fertile material into usable fissionable material and does it at a rate greater than the original material is consumed.

The fast breeder will be able to extend the nation's uranium resources by extracting 60 times more energy from each ton of uranium.

The lack of defined energy policy over the past 25 years has been one cause of our present energy crisis. Many experts agree that no other form of energy production other than nuclear can provide sufficient or reasonably priced energy before the end of the century.

EXPERTS ARE pondering which energy source can best lead us towards a healthy economic future.

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Postings—

(Continued From Page One) taken out and replaced with new, along with necessary repair work and painting and new air conditioning and heating units.

—O—
We've heard some street talk of "double decking" the motel and somebody said the name is going to be changed from the Gateway to the Sioux.

—O—
Then there's James Mitchell who got the city council to approve his building permit for a major expansion of the Garza Auto Parts building Monday night and already has construction begun.

—O—
With some rain, 1977 looks to be a good hustling year around here.

Rites held—

(Continued From Page One) Lucy King attending the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hammett of Austin, Mrs. Kurt Sarton of Round Rock, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo of Artesia, N. M., Mrs. Estelle Mayo of Slaton and George O. Mayo of Lubbock, Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mrs. Frank Warner of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. King of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell Redell of Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher of Stanton and Miss Mary A. King of Amarillo.

Hospital board ---

(Continued From Page One) the hospital collected \$26,830.36 on its accounts receivable during January and received an additional \$3,658.35 in tax money for a total monthly income of \$30,488.71.

The hospital administrator reported \$28,317.34 outstanding or due from Medicare, \$10,717.11 due from other insurance, and \$30,941.72 in other accounts receivable outstanding not considered old or dead accounts.

The hospital is still carrying \$61,750.72 old accounts receivable and \$51,551.32 in dead accounts on its books after writing off a large group of dead accounts last year.

Which makes it obvious that a large part of the hospital's financial problem is that a lot of patients haven't been paying for their hospital care.

The hospital administrator said at the session he has received \$3,962.26 in bills due and has \$2,900 in hold-over bills from December. The hospital had \$4,368 in the bank on the night of the meeting.

Hunsaker reported the hospital had a total of 65 patients in January, 28 of them Medicare, 3 Medicaid, and 34 other for a total of 367 patient days for the month.

The average stay per patient was 5.4 days and the average patients in the 26-bed hospital per day throughout January was 11.2 as compared to 9.8 patients per day average for the first four months of the current fiscal year.

Seven babies were born during January to bring births for the fiscal year to 31. There were 82 outpatients treated at the hospital to bring the total for four months to 326.

The "bad news" came from Medicare.

Dispatch readers will remember at the close of the 1975 fiscal year, the hospital district had billed Medicare for over \$50,000 in delayed payments only to find out after an audit that procedures were changed.

Seven cases set for pre-trial

Seven cases have been set for pre-trial at 10 a. m. Friday in Garza District Court here by Judge George C. Hansard.

Pre-trial motions will be disposed of and pleas considered. All cases not disposed of will be set for jury trial March 7.

Defendants in the criminal cases and charges against them are:

Frank Celaya Jr., aggravated assault with bodily injury to a peace officer; Johnny Garcia and Abel Martinez, aggravated robbery; Cruz Villamueva, possession of more than four ounces of marijuana; Alan Dale Noble, aggravated assault with serious bodily injury; Miguel Fuentes, possession of more than four ounces of marijuana; Marcelino R. Salas, forgery, making and passing; and Danny Hoffman, possession of more than four ounces of marijuana.

Annual income limitations also govern amounts of dependency and indemnity compensation payments to certain parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

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Grad decorated at of U.S. army career

— Lt. Col. Don E. Brown, 1951 graduate of Post High School, right, is having the Legion of Merit pinned on him by Maj. Gen. George M. Wallace, Fifth Army chief of staff, the award recognizes Brown's outstanding service while assigned to the office of the inspector general at the headquarters from July 1973 to January 1977.



RECEIVES LEGION OF MERIT — Lt. Col. Don E. Brown, 1951 graduate of Post High School, right, is having the Legion of Merit pinned on him by Maj. Gen. George M. Wallace, Fifth Army Chief of Staff. The award recognizes Brown's outstanding service while assigned at Fort Sam Houston.—(U.S. Army photograph)

COTTON TALKS

— The search for cotton's problems

official functions at National Cotton Convention in Orlando, Fla., in off-stage competition was the day.

Donald Johnson, Vice President of Cotton Growers, Inc., returns Feb. 10 to me a big part of the meeting, all segments of the cotton, he said, is improving and satisfactory levels of the 1977

calendar 1976, to the U. S. of Agriculture, belt averaged 60.6 up from 42.9

Meanwhile food major altercations, suffering declines, causing a huge increase average, overpro- sharply lower

possibility certainly Johnson, "but opinion in that U. S. and age and production 1977 aren't likely to

port in January put intentions this million acres, up 10 from the 11.6 million 1976. Many at the nation believe domes- foreign markets can production from 12.8

without collapsing they cite expected stocks of less than

ales on August 1, vest since 1924, and rover on that date ear 3 million, down million the previous

are a lot of doubt that plantings will actually reach million intentions Johnson notes. "And be right," he adds, water problems in est, three years of the many farmers in Mid-South and good price prospects competitive soybeans, rain in the Rio

moisture on the own thoughts about prospects are largely est with those found "Barring extremely growing seasons in cotton producing the world and or an recession, world pro- year isn't expected world consumption.

we have light and fairly strong, I see no reason at downward pressure for the rest of the

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As It Looks From Here

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Under procedures set up in 1968, it now appears that the salaries for Cabinet officers, Federal Court Judges, Members of Congress and other top-ranking Executive Branch officials, are going to have a raise in salary.

It is the feeling of this member of congress that no such procedure should ever have been enacted which, for all practical purposes, makes these increases automatic. If salaries are to be raised, including Members of Congress, we should do it in a direct manner and not under a smoke screen.

The first commission was headed by Frederick R. Kappel which recommended increases in 1968. The law provides that when the Commission makes its recommendations on Federal salary increases to the president, he can then submit the recommendation to the congress which, if not negatively acted on by either the House or the Senate, becomes effective in 30 days after the submission.

Both President Ford, before leaving office, and now, President Carter, accepted the Commission's report and have recommended its adoption. The Senate has failed to turn the proposition down and, although

the House held hearings the first three days of this week, it does not appear there is time for a vote before the increases become automatic.

Many of the newer members of Congress, who are younger and have growing families, contend that they cannot live in the expensive Washington area on the salary now provided. It is true it is the most expensive place in the Country but, on the other hand, they knew what the salary was when they sought the office.

Those of us who have expressed a concern about inflation and about Government spending can not consistently and with conscience support pay increases at this time. The argument for justifying salary increases aside, this should be a time of retrenchment in the cost of all Government operation but one is in a poor position to be an advocate of this view and, at the same time, vote himself further benefits.

Certainly, we should not get into a situation where only the wealthy could afford to serve in an official position, whether elected or appointed. On the other hand, this certainly appears to be the time to set an example of not adding further to the tremendous costs of the Federal Government.

Incidentally, if a personal reference may be pardoned, this member could hardly benefit anyway. Pushed up into a higher bracket of income means that most, if not practically all, would go for the payment of taxes. This is true

for others in the private sector of our economy whose incomes may be greater than ever before but who pay more taxes and higher prices because of inflation. There is simply no way to beat this economic fact, aside from all other considerations. Of course, there are those who have considerable deductions under the tax laws, but those who are limited really gain nothing.

In attempt to mollify the public's attitude towards these pay increases, there is to be adopted a more strict code of ethics for members of congress. Outside income is to be restricted and made public. Honorariums for speaking engagements are to be strictly limited or prohibited. Other standards are to be adopted which are supposed to impress people but, in all candor, have the appearance of window-dressing. It is a little like saying to the public—look at us; we are going to be honest.

Certainly, the public expects and should demand strict honesty. It is the business of the people who vote or appoint their public officials to determine their worthiness. Much of this so-called "reform" seems to start with the premise that we have to declare ourselves to be Simon pure and that to prove it we establish a code of ethics. Certainly, there must be rules, and there must be law, but to have some, such as now proposed, would have people believe that this cures everything and is a justification for bigger pay.

Smith, a ginner, grower and warehouseman, is a member of the board of directors of Cotton, Incorporated. He was chairman of President Carter's agriculture committee during the presidential campaign, and now serves as a consultant to the President. His remarks, according to conference coordinator J. E. Jernigan of Tennessee, will be on research and promotion of cotton.

The conference, which brings together leading producers, officials and educators associated with the cotton industry, is sponsored annually by the Cooperative Extension Services of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas and the United States Department of Agriculture.

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Photography is new 4-H project

This Pleasant Valley 4-H meeting took place Jan. 29 at Southland School. The meeting opened with the old business. There was none.

The new is photography has taken place on every other Saturday. Those who have entered are Gregg and Kristie Haire, Shawn and Tanya Bassinger, Samra Rush, Camille Wheeler, Katrine Chaffin, Cynthia Wheeler, Jeanette Milo, Robin Hill, Monetia Johnston, Timothy Mier and Sherri Alvis.

The next meeting will be later in the month Timothy Mier and Robin Hill will bring refreshments. Sherri Alvis, reporter

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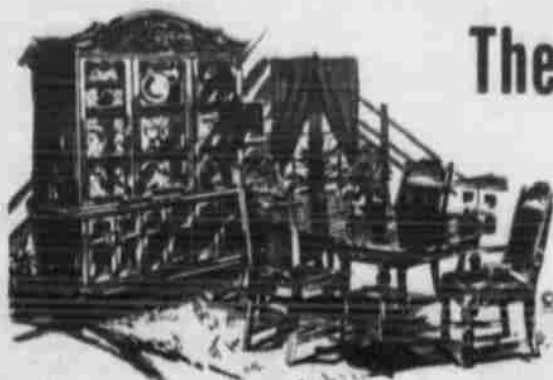
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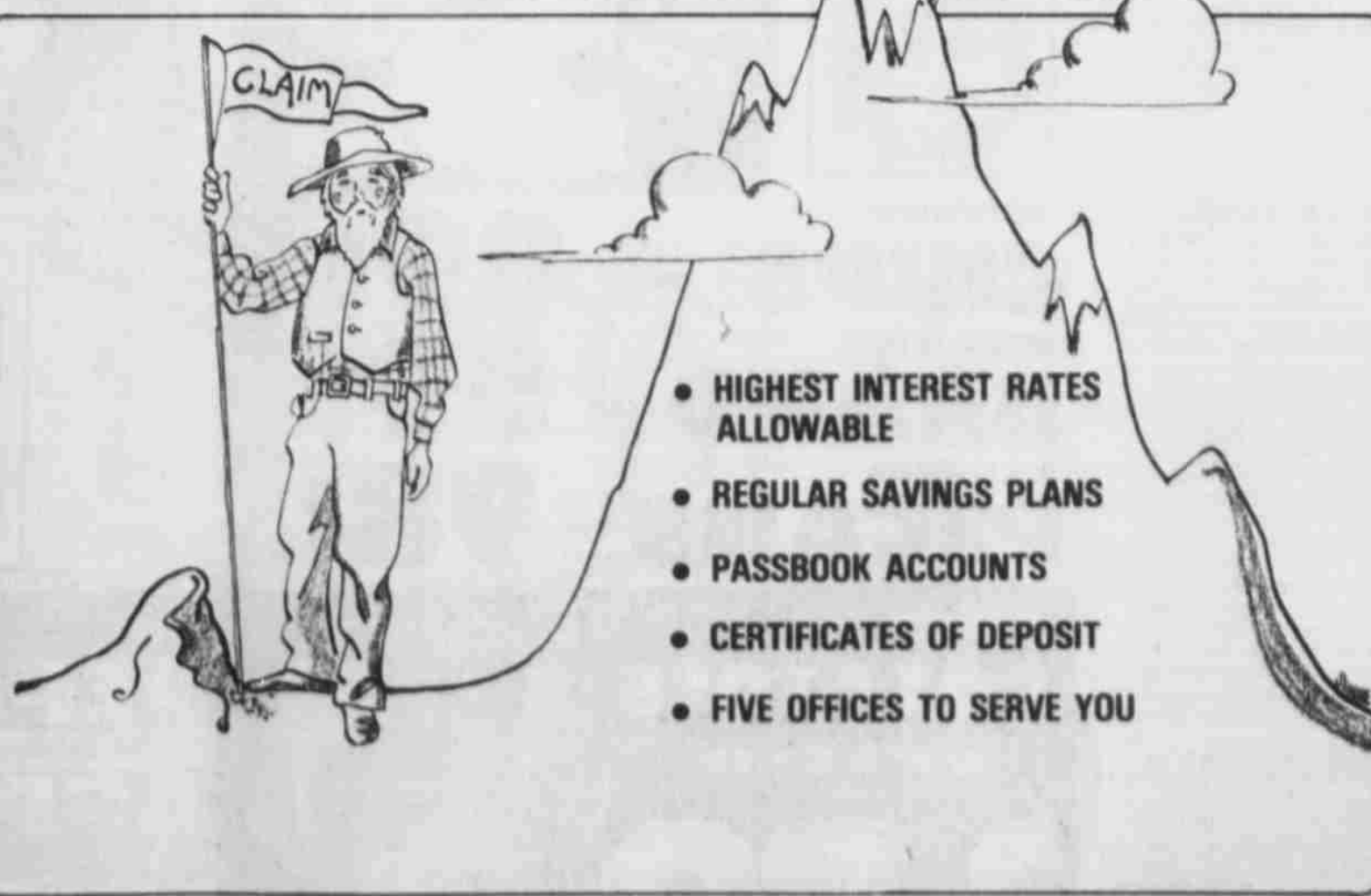
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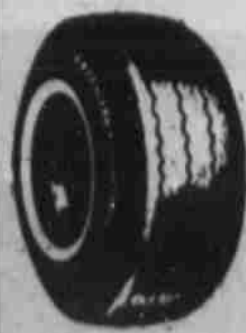


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Accent ON HEALTH

Texas Department of Health Resources
Fratris L. Duff M.D., Director

When is the last time you listened to the silence? If you're a city dweller, it may have been some time ago because noise—not silence—seems to be the trademark of our times. And, it has become a health hazard, says the Texas Department of Health Resources.

If you suffer frequently with a throbbing headache, frayed nerves or even a flareup of peptic ulcer, you might blame it on noise pollution where you work, in your neighborhood or even in your home.

Noise is a growing problem which has attracted concern of the Department of Health Resources. Some health officials estimate the overall loudness of environmental noise is doubling every decade. If not dealt with now, the "fourth pollution" problem will be as hard to turn around later as the other three: air, water and solid waste pollution.

Deafness can be the end result of noise pollution. But, short of this, industrial noise alone causes an estimated \$4 billion loss each year because of worker inefficiency, lost work time, accidents and compensation. As many as 16 million United States industrial workers may be partially or totally deafened by factory noise. This occurs when the cilia (a hairlike growth) in the inner ear are destroyed, resulting in nerve sensation impairment and as result, hearing impairment.

In Texas, the Department of Health Resources acts for the Environmental Protection Agency as its investigative body. Engineers from the Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Control evaluate environmental noise complaints. Then, they make recommendations for corrective measures.

Several members of the Texas Legislature have expressed interest in the development and enactment of environmental noise control legislation.

Under the Department's consultative program, advisory evaluation studies are provided to industry for the abatement of employee exposure to noise. The Occupational Health Branch has sophisticated instrumentation for diagnostic studies of noise sources. Small equipment may be used by individual workers to evaluate the eight-hour average noise exposure to the worker in his hearing zone.

In industry, health officials are chiefly concerned with hearing loss as a result of prolonged exposure to high levels of noise. In community noise problems, hearing loss isn't normally encountered. Most often the principle problem is one of annoyance, disruption of life in the home, or a constant nuisance.

Community noise problems may generally be placed in two categories. First is the noise produced outside the home which includes industrial, ground or air traffic, recreational and neighborhood noise, such as a neighbor mowing his lawn. Second is the noise produced inside the home. This may be caused by small and large appliances, or all too frequently by the loud playing of radios and record players—especially if teenagers are in the home.

Ground traffic may involve problems from automobiles, buses, trucks, motorcycles and trains. More regard is being given now to the planning of arterial highways within cities, and the interstate routes which surround them. Areas surrounding airports and near airports flight patterns may encounter quite serious community noise problems. The barking of your dog, or your neighbor's dog, together with noise from power tools and lawn equipment, can present tension or annoyance to neighborhood residents.

One may encounter severe noise problems even in recreational activities in such sports and hobbies as motorcycling, hunting, fishing, and water skiing and bowling. And, how about the noise you encounter at football and basketball games?

Scientists measure the strength or pressure of sound in decibels (dB's). You can comfortably tolerate sound levels of 80 decibels. Between 80 and 90 decibels some people show intolerance to noise. Above 90 decibels, noise becomes a serious problem. The

RECENT VISITORS
Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Perrin were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Floyd, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Perrin and three great grandchildren, Kim, Olat and Angie all of California.

90-decibel value is the limit for noise exposure for workers during an eight-hour day under federal and state health standards.

For comparison, typical sounds we encounter include: normal whisper, 20 decibels; quiet residential area, 40; normal speech, 60; busy office, 80; heavy city traffic, 100; jet flyover, 103; power mower, 96; TV audio, 70; clothes washer, 78; food blender, 88; rock-n-roll band, 108-114; and industrial milling machine, 85.

If you have any questions regarding hazardous noise, you may direct them to the Division of Occupational Health 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, TX 78756.

Tax hearings in Lubbock now

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock announced today that taxpayers served by his Lubbock Field Office now can have oral appeals of tax assessments heard at that office instead of having to travel to Austin for the hearing.

"We just didn't think it was fair to require aggrieved Lubbock-area taxpayers to travel all the way to Austin for an oral hearing, so we have decided to take the hearing to them," Bullock said.

Any taxpayer who feels that the taxes assessed him by the Comptroller's Office are wrong or unfair has the right to appeal, Bullock noted. The aggrieved taxpayer may request an oral hearing or present his arguments in writing.

The Lubbock Field Office, headed by Don F. Paxton, is located at 4902 34th Street, Suite 400, Terrace Shopping Center. It is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on week days. The telephone number is 795-0691.

Vegetable gardens to pay off

COLLEGE STATION—Home vegetable gardens could pay off handsomely in 1977 due to current vegetable market conditions, says a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Weather calamities in Florida and California and less than ideal conditions in South Texas will cause a sharp increase in the price of both fresh and processed fruits and vegetables this spring," points out Sam Cotner. "This means that home gardeners may be able to realize a substantial savings this year by growing many of their own groceries."

So Cotner encourages homeowners and others interested in starting a vegetable garden to start planning now.

"The key to a productive garden is to start planning early," he emphasizes. "This means deciding on what to plant, getting the proper variety of seeds or plants, and preparing the soil. Determining what type of fertilizer to use and how much is also im-

portant." Determining this information early will be a big help at planting time, notes Cotner. The Extension Service has numerous publications available on various phases of gardening that will provide answers to many questions. Copies can be obtained from any county Extension office. County agents can also advise gardeners on the proper varieties of crops for that particular area; proper varieties are a critical factor for a successful garden.

As far as proper fertilization is concerned, it's wise to have the soil tested to determine exactly the amount and type of fertilizer needed, notes the horticulturist. Information on soil testing is also available from any county Extension office.

"Arm yourself with information and do some reading so that you'll be all geared up when planting time rolls around," emphasizes Cotner. "It can get you on the path to a successful and profitable garden in 1977."

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Burlington head calls 1977 outlook 'good'

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Burlington Industries Chairman William A. Klopman told stockholders at the company's annual meeting here last week that in spite of possible adverse conditions, the general economic climate for 1977 should be good.

"Consumer confidence has risen in the last few months and retail business seems to be

running about 10 percent ahead of a year ago and is projected by most economists to continue at that rate through calendar 1977," he said.

In reviewing fiscal 1976, Klopman noted that "it was a comeback year for Burlington." The company showed record earnings of \$3.75 per share and had the second best sales in its history.

Klopman commented on Burlington's performance for the first quarter of fiscal 1977 and outlined prospects—and some problem areas—for the remainder of the year.

He said the company's apparel fabrics area presents a mixed picture. "We have a very strong market for cotton type products such as corduroys and denims and a strong demand for wool and woolblend woven products. Heavyweight textured wovens and knits are very competitive and margins are depressed for several reasons—including an over-supply of shoddy merchandise from domestic and foreign mills, and an unstable polyester filament raw material market."

"We have taken aggressive steps to re-emphasize to the consumer the validity and value inherent in properly constructed products...we feel we are making progress and look forward to the balance of 1977

with guarded optimism in regard to this product line."

He said the knit business has shown signs of improvement in the past few months and that women's hosiery continues to improve. "Home furnishings divisions of the company are doing very well and increased housing starts should provide opportunities for improvements in the furniture business," he noted.

Burlington's international operations showed improvements in 1976. "Our Italian business continues to be good, and in 1977 we will break into the black in our large new Irish operations. In Canada, business continues to perform satisfactorily, but in Mexico it is difficult to get a reading on the business and governmental picture." Uncertainty exists there because of the devaluation of the peso.

Burlington recently made an investment in a polyester cotton

apparel fabric plant in Brazil, and will direct manufacturing operations of the plant. "With Burlington expertise, this can be turned into a very profitable operation," Klopman said.

He said Burlington will spend \$225 million on capital projects in 1977, 80 percent of which will be for modernization and OSHA and energy-related programs. This compares to \$100 million in 1976.

Klopman enumerated major problems facing the industry: Imports of fabric and garments increased 40 percent during the first 11 months of 1976. "Imports present a grave problem for Burlington and all textile companies in the United States," he said. "We are doing what we can through our industry organization to reach decision makers in Washington, hopefully to work out an intelligently balanced approach to this problem which will not sacrifice the textile industry to

satisfy the interests of those groups who would export U. S. jobs en masse to the low-wage emerging nations and to countries behind the iron curtain."

Government regulations in the area of noise, cotton dust, air and water pollution are another problem. "Burlington is responding as best it can with the money and technology presently available to improve and meet standards. However, where we feel the regulations are unreasonable and not attainable, we are resisting and doing what we can to present our case intelligently and factually to those decision makers involved in this process."

He said the company expects the cost of raw materials, supplies and services and the cost of fuels to continue to rise. "It is our belief that in spite of these possible adverse conditions, the economic climate for 1977 will be good for all industry and for Burlington."

Referring to efforts in energy conservation and supply, Klopman said "the recent cold wave has emphasized the value of our moves," which include a company-wide energy conservation effort; installation of coal-fired boilers and plans for others that would give the company capability of producing over 50 percent of its steam by coal in the next several years; equipping plants with multiple fuel burning systems to protect against shortages of natural gas; and recent commitments by Burlington with two outside gas exploration firms to explore natural gas deposits.

RETURNS FROM KOREA
Sergeant Kenneth Warshaw returned home Wednesday from South Korea where he has been stationed for the last 13 months with the United States Army. Following a 15 day leave, he and his wife, the former Beverly Allen and little daughter, Desiree, will leave for Rock Island, Ill., where he will be stationed at the arsenal depot there. Warshaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Warshaw of Wilson.

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Twin Colors Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS
This week's services were brought to us by the Church of Christ with Robert Elliott officiating. Next Sunday's services will be by the Church of God of Prophecy.

We have a new resident at the home. Her name is Mrs. Nell Davis and she is our oldest resident being 97 years old. We are proud to have her here.

Mrs. Blanche Clayton visited her daughter and family Saturday. Mrs. Tom Harmon, Evelyn Leistkow also visited her daughter, Martha Compton and family.

Dusty Neilson of Lubbock, nephew of Billie and DeWitt visited with them recently. Other visitors this week included Mr. and Mrs. Con Davis, Henry and Charlotte Bartlett all of Lubbock, Opal Ray, Sandra Matthews, Bervin and Etha Mae Casswell of Drua, Paul Sherrill, Henrietta Nichols, Lucille Walker, Mrs. Glen Slater, Gerald Clayton and Patsy Sanderson.

The WMU of the Pleasant Valley Church came Monday afternoon, Feb. 7th and honored all residents with a Valentine party. They sang songs and brought each resident Valentines and handcream. Mrs. Eula Smith played the organ and delivered the benediction prayer. Refreshments were served to all who attended. Ladies who helped with the WMU party were Kate Pirtle, Evelyn Jones, Faye Payton, Eula Smith, Helen Thomas, Evelyn Meeks, Marvel Lee and Thelma Burkett.

Until next week.

Presbyterians elect 3 women as elders

Three women — Mrs. Nancy Macy, Mrs. Mary Prather and Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby — were elected to three year terms as elders of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at a congregational meeting which followed the worship service.

Chosen church trustees were Mrs. Maury Shiver, Kent Carlisle and Mrs. Suzanne Pass.

David Morrow and Larisa Shiver were named youth delegates to the session for one-year terms.

"Truly absurd is the man who never changes."
Auguste Barthelmy

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Sweetheart contest to be held Saturday night

The annual FHA Sweetheart Contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Post Primary Auditorium. Each class and club of PHS has chosen a girl to represent their organization.

The girls will be judged on three subjects: beauty, personality, and poise.

The MC for the program will be Mrs. Margie Pennell, the first FHA Sweetheart Contest Winner. Mrs. Pennell will sing the theme song for the program and then will proceed to introduce the contestants.

Judges for the program will be from out town. While the judges are out, there will be several forms of entertainment. But that won't be disclosed until after the contest.

The girls participating in the contest are as follows: Susan

Sawyers, freshman class; Karen Perkins, sophomore class; Peggy Jackson, junior class; Brenda Price, senior class; Brenda Weaver, the boys basketball team; Nancy Clary, Does; Karen Williams, the football team; Lisa Cowdrey, booster club; and Jodine Tipton, Spanish Club.

Also in the contest are: Tiana Shiver, band; Patricia Posey, annual staff; Kerri Pool, FCA; Cindy Kirkpatrick, FFA Chapter; Susan Jackson, FFA Greenhand; Hope Johnson, student council; Amy Cowdrey, National Honor Society; Rosie Harper, paper staff; Terry Smith, drama club; and Kelly Mitchell, choir.

FHA Beau will be Tracy McAlister, who will also give the welcome.



HAVING A GOOD TIME — During a party held in honor of the seniors of the girls and boys varsity basketball teams, these 11 seniors seem to be enjoying it all. The party was held in their honor at the community room at the bank following the Post-Frenship games. Pictured left to right, Brenda Weaver, Melanie Holly, Hope Johnson, Rodney Teaff, Karen Williams, Mike Waldrip, Jodine Tipton, Amy Cowdrey, Randall Wyatt, Brenda Price and Kyle Duren. Not pictured are Christie Conner and Jimmy Dorland.

PHS group enjoys 'Guys and Dolls' show

Several members of the Post High School Choir and Drama Club took a trip to Lubbock Thursday night to see Monterey

High School's production of "Guys and Dolls."

Going to see different high schools put on musicals helps the choir and the drama club to see different ways to put on a play, and you just generally go to have a good time.

Those attending were: Shawn Scott, Clinton Curtis, Sylvia Curtis, Gloria Greathouse, Tim Greathouse, Owen Gilbert, Pat Reidel and Michael Haas.

Also attending were: Mike Holly, Steve Shedd, Raymie Holly, Janice Bradbury, Melodie Willson, Melani Holly, Leanna Davis, Penny Shedd and Darlene Johnston.

Also: Sherri Morris, Debbie Beauchamp, Karla Peppers, Susan Troxell, Randy Hudgens, David Gandy, Donald Edwards, Randall Littrell, Jay Young, David Morrow, Teresa Bridgeman and Sally Cade.

Sponsors for the trip were: Mr. Georgie Willson, Miss Jane Tice, Miss Joan Bearden, Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. Joann Blacklock, Mr. Tom Lewis went as bus driver.

Members of the 4-H and FFA groups from all sections of Texas, along with adult exhibitors, will contend for a record total of \$510,363 in premium money to be awarded at the show. Approximately 20,000 entries are expected.

Three entered in Houston show

Daie Redman, a member of the Post FFA Chapter, and Scott Lewis and Lance Dunn, members of the Garza County 4-H club, will be competing in the 1977 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. All three youth will be entering market barrows.

The Livestock show opens Feb. 23 and runs through March 6, with rodeo performances every night in the Astrodome beginning Feb. 25.

The second week of the show will be devoted to competition among junior exhibitors of all major beef and dairy breeds, swine, sheep and goats, rabbits and poultry. It is the largest junior livestock show in the country.

Members of the 4-H and FFA groups from all sections of Texas, along with adult exhibitors, will contend for a record total of \$510,363 in premium money to be awarded at the show. Approximately 20,000 entries are expected.

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ATTENDS SESSION

Mrs. Joy Greer, secretary of the Post Chamber of Commerce, attended the January meeting of the South Plains Association of Chamber Executives in Lubbock. Approximately 10 to 15 attend each month. The organization is planning to hold workshops in several towns for new Chamber directors. The date for Post will be announced later.

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School
BY EDITOR TRACY MCALISTER

Page 12 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOLS NEWS

Outstanding Students Selected

Outstanding students were elected recently by the high school students.

Mr. and Miss SHS are Bobby Flores and Phyllis Cisneros. Best Personality honors went to Joy Basinger and Frankie Valdez. Donna Shelton and John Chaffin were voted Most Athletic. All of the students are seniors, except Frankie, who is a junior.

Southland Boys Win Consolation at "B" Tournament

Southland's High School boys won consolation honors at Wilson's "B" Tournament Jan. 27-29.

The boys lost their first game Jan. 27 to Meadow 65-39. John Sertuche scored 11 points. The boys went on to win two games Jan. 29. They defeated New Home 32-30, with Andrew Hill scoring 10 points. They won over Ropesville in an exciting overtime game 47-44. Sherman Daugherty threw in 12 points.

The "B" girls lost to Meadow Jan. 27 48-16. Gena Farquhar made 8 points. They lost to Wilson 32-21 Jan. 29. Mary Ann Vasquez made 15 points.

High School Games at Wilson
The high school girls fell Jan. 28 to Wilson 68-31. Stacy Rush

scored 16 points, and Donna Shelton threw in 15.

The boys lost a close game at Wilson 79-69. The halftime score was 33-31, with Southland behind only 2 points. Frankie Valdez made a big 32 points, and Curt Wheeler made 20.

Junior High Games at New Home

The junior high girls lost their second district game Jan. 31 to New Home 40-36. Mary Hill scored 20 points, and Camille Wheeler added 16. The girls have an 18-3 overall record.

The boys lost their first district game on the same night 36-28, but without the help of Perry Hill, who was ill. Gerry Hill scored 16 points. Eddie Johnston added 10.

In the boys' "B" game, Southland came out on top 34-14. Sam Davila made 12 points, and Amador Vasquez added 8.

High School Games at Southland

The high school girls fell to New Home Feb. 1 on the homecourt 84-53. Shelton had 19 points and Elaine Buxkemper threw in 18.

The boys lost 77-48, with Curt Wheeler scoring 18 points. Valdez added 10.

The "B" boys lost 63-28. Joe Rodriguez made 10 points.

Coming Events

Feb. 11—High school boys' game at Southland with Whiteface, 7 p.m.

Feb. 15—High school boys' game at Sundown, 7 p.m.

Feb. 17—School assembly in the auditorium, 1 p.m.—"Sleeping Beauty" marionette show.

Feb. 18—High school boys' game at Southland with Smyer, 7 p.m. (last basketball game). End of second quarter.

Sunday's sermon topics announced

Edgar L. Fox, minister, of the First Christian Church has announced the sermon for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday will be "Meat and Soup and Source of Strength." The sermon for the 7 p.m. worship will be "If Jesus Came This Week?"

Church school begins at 9:45 a.m., and the mid-week Prayer service will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday The Church board meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all services.

Youthoughts

By TRACY MCALISTER

"I had to say goodbye to Old Yeller last Wednesday. I didn't wreck it, and it didn't go to that big car dealer in the sky; I got a new one. It's a 1976 Pontiac Ventura. It really surprised me."

My Mee Maw called Wednesday night and told me to come over. I noticed this green car sitting in the neighbor's yard, and I thought "Somebody must be visiting that Pee Paw and Mee Maw want me to meet."

So I walked in the house and was talking, when all of the sudden she handed me the keys and said, "It's yours." (I nearly fainted!)

All at once, I had to drive it.

So I told them to get in and we'll go show Momma.

I drove over there, walked into the house and screamed, "MOMMA! MOMMA! MOMMA! MOMMA!" I had a very limited vocabulary at the time.

And she said, "Oh no, something has happened."

So I took her outside to show it to her and she cried, and cried and cried; which isn't unusual for your average homemade, apple-pie mother.

That night I drove it, and drove it, until it was nearly out of gas.

A note to Pee Paw and Mee Maw:

If I had to name two people as my favorite people, it would be you two. Not because of the gifts that ya'll have given me, or the new car; but because you two are you. Through the years, ya'll have showed me warmth and love, and that very special smile that brightens up the room when I come in.

Showing me how much ya'll want me and love me. As long as I live, I will remember you two. Ya'll have been a guiding light through the dark times and a glowing sun in the best years of my life. But more than all of this ya'll are my Pee Paw and Mee Maw, and God couldn't ask for better.

I love you both,
Tracy
(Your grandson)

Tape dance to be Saturday

There will be a tape dance Saturday, Feb. 12 from 9 till 12 at the Post Youth Center.

Admission for the dance will be 50 cents.

A large box of Valentine candy will be given away during a drawing and a second box will be given to the girl chosen Miss Valentine during the dance.

Refreshments will be served and all youth between the ages of the eighth grade and college are invited to attend and to bring your favorite tape.

Two qualify state UIL

Steve Shedd and Morrow qualified for the Choir UIL contest during the first week of Saturday, Feb. 10. They qualified by making a Division I solo.

Three other students received a nomination in the Regional UIL held at Coronado. They were Karla Anita Hays and Tracy McAlister.

Other students who were nominated in the contest were Amy Melodie Willson, Susan Troxell, Jaleka Blacklock, Jaleka Patrick Riedel and Haas who all are in Division II.

Those receiving a nomination were Mark Holly, Tracy McAlister and Janice Bradbury were accompanied by Georgie Willson, director.

Eleven on honor rolls

Eleven Post students are listed on honor rolls for the month of February at Texas Tech according to names over the weekend.

They are Cindy Burkett, Charles Robert P. Craig, Dabbs, Deborah A. J. Hall, Steven Michael T. Shepherd, D. Shepherd, and Wheeler.

Texas Tech University enrollment of more students in six colleges.



WISHFUL THINKING — Is what Susan Jackson, left, and Patricia Posey are doing as they display the Valentine candy to be given away during dance at the Youth Center Saturday night. The big candy heart will be away in a drawing, while the smaller one will be presented to Miss Valentine selected during the dance. — (Staff Photo)

LOST HEAT BITES THE DUST



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