

MIKE BABB Defensive Tackle
MIKE WALDRIP Defensive End
PERRY ROGERS Linebacker
EVANS HEATON Offensive End
MATT ALLISON Offensive End
JIMMY DORLAND Defensive Back (Unanimous)
RANDY BAKER Linebacker and Running Back
DANNY SALDIVAR Down Linebacker (Unanimous)

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Dec. 4, 1976 Number 28



11 Lope gridders on all-district

Dominate both units

The Post Antelopes' success in reaching the grid playoffs for the first time in a decade has been described by Coach Jackie Brown as a real team effort. So it is fitting that a whole football team — 11 Lope players to be exact — has been named to the 5AA all-district football squad selected last week by district coaches.

Since one Post player — Junior Randy Baker — was an all-district pick on both offense and defense, and the coaches added a kicker to the offensive unit in recognition of Buddy Britton's outstanding "toe-bilities", Post players actually totaled 13 on the 28-player all-district squad.

Five voting ties accounts for the five extra players on the squad which was named last Wednesday night in Slaton with district coaches voting only on opposing players.

The 11 Lopes named all-district is the biggest sweep of district honors ever scored by an Antelope football team.

Post dominated both offensive and defensive units, placing seven on offense and six on defense.

Of the three unanimous choices, all on the defensive unit, two were Post players — Danny Saldivar at one down linebacker and Jimmy Dorland as a defensive back. Saldivar is a repeat all-district choice, having also gained such recognition for his 1975 season.

The other unanimous choice was Mark Ethridge, Slaton senior, as a linebacker. Ethridge also was the only player besides Randy Baker to be selected both ways. He was named as the center on the offensive unit as well.

The Slaton Tigers, co-champs with Post for the district crown, placed five on the all-district selections, Denver City four, Roosevelt three, Tahoka two and Friendship one. Cooper didn't land a player.

Post players named all-district on offense were Evans Heaton, a junior, and Matt Allison, a senior, at ends; Mike Babb, senior, at tackle; Britton, senior, at guard; Randall Wyatt, senior, and Baker as running backs; and Britton as kicker.

(See Post '11', Page 8)

District 5AA Football Team		
OFFENSE		
EVANS HEATON, Post junior	End	End
MATT ALLISON, Post senior	End	End
DANNY MOORE, Tahoka senior	End	End
RICHARD ADAM, Roosevelt senior	End	End
MIKE BABB, Post senior	Tackle	Tackle
MIKE BEDNARZ, Slaton senior	Tackle	Tackle
BUDDY BRITTON, Post senior	Guard	Guard
KENT McCLEOD, Roosevelt senior	Guard	Guard
KEITH BECK, Denver City senior	Guard	Guard
MARK ETHRIDGE, Slaton senior	Center	Center
MIKE TUMLINSON, Slaton senior	Quarterback	Quarterback
RANDALL WYATT, Post senior	Running Back	Running Back
RANDY BAKER, Post junior	Running Back	Running Back
CLIFFORD BAILEY, Tahoka sophomore	Running Back	Running Back
BUDDY BRITTON, Post senior	Kicker	Kicker
DEFENSE		
DANNY SALDIVAR, Post senior	Down Linebacker	Down Linebacker
ARTIE LEMMON, Slaton senior	Down Linebacker	Down Linebacker
CASEY ZACHARY, Post senior	Down Linebacker	Down Linebacker
KENNETH HARVEY, Denver City soph.	Down Linebacker	Down Linebacker
MIKE WALDRIP, Post senior	End	End
RANDY STERNS, Denver City senior	End	End
MARK ETHRIDGE, Slaton senior	Linebacker	Linebacker
RANDY BAKER, Post junior	Linebacker	Linebacker
PERRY ROGERS, Post senior	Linebacker	Linebacker
MAX McGEARY, Denver City senior	Linebacker	Linebacker
JIMMY DORLAND, Post senior	Defensive Back	Defensive Back
LUIS VILLAREAL, Friendship senior	Defensive Back	Defensive Back
RAY WARD, Roosevelt senior	Defensive Back	Defensive Back
--Unanimous		

Special School will fund

Special School will fund operation in Post for disabled students, re-... of age, in an agree-... rked out this week... the Post Independent... district and the Lubbock... school.

Bill Shiver told Post... ntees Monday night as... volunteer directors of... Special School that the... will enter into... next year with the... State School to provide... for school-age handi-... students here.

School administrator said... ment had been worked... morning.

ded that the school... will provide essential... enable the special... finish its operations... current school year.

et women who have... rving on a volunteer... to help operate the... school and the school's... Mrs. Joan Smith,

Post school trustees to... air on where matters... the school district... handicapped students

ere Mrs. Margaret... Mrs. Giles Dalby, Mrs... Mrs. Scott Rombokas... Pete Smith.

Shiver told the group... question about being... a minimum of four... in the class as... school trustees, Page 8)

Zeiglers entering angelistic field

Connie Zeigler, who... associated with the... Baptist Church here in... the past 18 months, will... the last of this month... a new and widely... kind of church work.

last Sunday to be... associated with the... there will be Dec. 19 and... will be moving to Hurst, Fort Worth, to assume... there with the... Shanks Evangelism...

and Connie will be... together in fulltime... is, scheduled to ap-... states in 1977. They... in Fort Worth in... at the Texas Evange-... lence.

was formerly in evange-... for five years, before... to enter local church... years ago, and stated... and his wife were very... to be able to work... in this type of work.

have two sons, Bradley... who will be traveling... them Bradley their... who is three, will be... with them some...



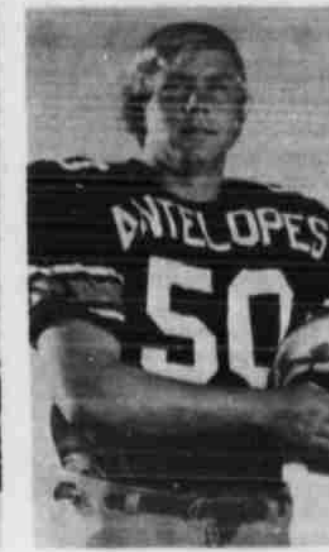
BUDDY BRITTON Offensive Guard and Kicker



RANDALL WYATT Running Back



CASEY ZACHERY Down Linebacker



MARK KIRKPATRICK Honorable Mention Center

Post churches plan many yule events

Almost all churches in Post and the surrounding area are planning special Christmas programs or parties to be held Sunday night. In most instances, the Christmas program is open to anyone who would like to attend.

The First Baptist Church will present a special program Sunday night, beginning at 7 p. m. with all the church choirs participating. The title of the program is "His Love

Reaching." The First Christian Church in a special program, directed by Mrs. Bill Crane, will involve the Handbell Choir of the First United Methodist Church along with their own junior high choir. A candlelight service will also be presented. Refreshments will be served following the services in the Fellowship hall of the church.

Dr. Park approved for hospital medical staff

Garza Memorial Hospital directors last Thursday night approved the addition of Dr. Ho Seong Park, South Korean physician who arrived in Post last month, to the hospital's medical staff effective as soon as Dr. Park's temporary

license to practice medicine in Texas is received from Austin. Dr. Park, who hopes to open his practice here before Christmas in Dr. William Wilson's clinic building, attended the monthly meeting which had been delayed a week.

The agenda was quite light for the December session with directors hearing a report from Hospital Administrator Perry Hunsaker concerning hospital operation and amending the board of trustees bylaws.

Bobby Hodges is new deputy

Deputy Jim Pippin hired a new deputy this week and lost another one. The new deputy is Bobby Hodges, former Post resident, who returns here from Baytown, Tex., where he was a reserved deputy constable. He is partially certified, according to Pippin.

The main bylaw change was to define the selection of the chief of the medical staff by an election by the medical staff and not by appointment by directors.

The bylaws have not specified the selections procedure but the medical staff head has been chosen by the medical staff and directors saw no reason to change.

Early Dispatch next week

The Dispatch will print its Christmas week paper early next week, so all Santa Claus letters for the edition need to be in The Dispatch office this weekend.

Next week's paper will be distributed to stores Monday night and delivered in the mail Tuesday morning. Advertising deadline for next week's paper is 5 p. m. Friday.

The Dispatch staff will be working Saturday morning to rush work on the paper and all news except the front page variety should be turned in by Saturday noon.

Wilson rites to be Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. L. C. Frazier Wilson, 71, of Post will be held Saturday, Dec. 18 at 2:30 p. m. in the Mason Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kelley of the New Home Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Wilson died at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness. She moved to Garza County in 1932 and was married to Nathan Wilson, Jan. 2, 1962 in Lovington, N. M. She was a 44 year resident of Post, a retired housewife and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Helen Davis of Lawton, Okla.; a son, William Frazier, two brothers, Vernon Milo of Post and Fairchild Milo of Conroe; a sister, Dell Sims of Houston; and a five grandchildren.

Choirs, bands in Christmas concert

The Post Elementary and Junior High School Choirs and Bands, will present a joint Christmas Concert on Thursday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Primary Auditorium.

Approximately 300 students will be participating in the concert, and the directors, George Willson and Jimmy Stringer cordially invite the public to attend.

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HONORED FOR SERVICE — Paul Jones, who will retire in January as county commissioner of Precinct 1, is presented a plaque in appreciation of his 12 years of service in that post by County Judge Giles W. Dalby at the county employees' annual Christmas luncheon in the district courtroom Monday. Commissioner Ben Sanchez, who also will leave the commission in January, was not present to receive his appreciation plaque. — (Staff Photo)

Dispatch evaluated as Blue Ribbon newspaper

The Post Dispatch this week was named a National Blue Ribbon Newspaper for 1977 by the National Editorial Foundation in Washington, D. C.

This is the third straight year. The Dispatch has been so honored. Some 334 of the nation's weekly and daily newspapers achieved the Blue Ribbon status in this year's evaluation program.

Twenty-five criteria, measuring a newspaper's service to its community against a national standard, are employed in the Blue Ribbon evaluation.

Nearly 400 daily and weekly newspapers were submitted for evaluation in this year's program.

Paul Coffman, president of the National Editorial Foundation and publisher of the

Melrose Park (Ill.) Proviso Star-Sentinel, announced the results.

The National Editorial Foundation founded in 1957, is dedicated to the improvement of journalism and journalism education. It has conducted the annual Blue Ribbon evaluation since 1969.

The Dispatch has entered the evaluation program only for the last three years, receiving Blue Ribbon status each year.

E. H. Britton rites Sunday

Funeral services for E. H. Britton, 92, a resident of Post for 22 years, were held here Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 p. m. in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Brother Clayton Pennington of the First Baptist Church of Fluvanna officiated the services assisted by Brother Gene Prevost of the Trinity Baptist Church of Post.

Interment followed in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Britton died Dec. 10 in the Garza Memorial Hospital. He was a retired textile worker.

Born Oct. 3, 1884, in Troop County in Georgia, he married his wife, Daisy, April 6, 1946 in Louisiana. He was a member of the Baptist Church all his life.

Survivors include his wife of Post, two sons, J. E. Britton, and Harold Britton of Post; one daughter, Lucille Long of San Diego, California; 14 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Winter concert here Sunday

Sunday afternoon, December 19, the Post High School Choir and the Post High School band will present their winter concert in the Primary Auditorium at 2 p. m.

Approximately 125 members of both the band and choir will be appearing during the concert. Georgie Willson is choir director and Jimmy Stringer is director of the band.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

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Love and hard work won

We know that even in a community as small as Post the women who have worked so hard to get the doors of the Post Special School open to handicapped youngsters and keep them open will never be fully appreciated for their efforts.

It has been a long uphill battle with the Lubbock State School providing the teacher and the women having to find contributions to come up with everything else.

Through community action, apartment quarters were secured.

For a time, the struggle was to find volunteers to assist the teacher with the handling of the class. When that proved finally impossible, the women turned to hiring a teacher aide and raising funds to support her salary.

Finally, the Post schools are rightfully assuming the financial responsibility for this

training. The school will continue under supervision of the Lubbock State School but the Post schools are arranging to contract for the training of all school-age students here.

That should work well for everybody. The state school has the know how plus the programs. The Post school can provide adequate financial support for the local operation — at long last.

Remember Child Find, the state-wide search to find the handicapped children shut off from the world and not in school? There are more right here than were really known. The class next year may be considerably larger.

It always takes the hard work of a few who really care to get almost every worthwhile program organized and off the ground. The project so appropriately named Post Special School is one of these.

Waiting to see on jail

At first look, Garza's "jail situation" is simply ridiculous. Here we have virtually a brand new jail and are being told it does not meet the new state jail commission's standards.

When a county spends the money Garza did to build a new jail and pattern it after the philosophy of it being just a collection facility and not a holding facility, it is getting the short end of the bureaucratic stick if a whole new set of rules are suddenly enforced.

We have the feeling though there will be a lot of "give and take" in the recommendations of the commission's jail inspectors after they

took a thorough look at the local facility.

Virtually all the jails in Texas cannot be rebuilt overnight at a cost of millions of dollars.

It remains to be seen now standards have been established just how the commission intends to enforce them and work toward improvements without financial strapping most Texas counties financially to make life easier for the state's criminals.

The Garza Commissioners Court has adopted a wait and see attitude and this newspaper for the present is doing the same thing.

Phone rate decision surprises

The Dispatch was surprised at the first major ruling this week of the new Texas Public Utilities Commission in the slimmed down rate increase granted Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

In total, the commission granted only about 20 percent of the increases asked by "Ma Bell." It even ordered the phone utility to lower both its residential and business rates in many Texas cities by millions of dollars rather than raise them.

It granted the hike in pay phone calls to 20 cents with the biggest rate boost given for long distance calls within the state.

It is the granting of the long distance phone rate boosts that surprises us, although we do admit we were surprised the commission actually ordered Bell to lower many of its rates.

This newspaper did not expect the commission to grant Bell's full request. Probably Bell didn't either, and that is why the utility asked for so much.

Our surprise is the \$65 million boost in intrastate long distance calls. Long distance calls between two Texas points are a lot higher before the increase than for calls covering the same distance between a Texas point and an out-of-state point. On the interstate calls the

Federal Communications Commission is the authority which determines the rate structure.

In advance of the commission's ruling, we had expected the decision to go in just the reverse — intrastate long distance calls being lowered and residential and business phone rates being boosted.

Of course, there probably will be an appeal procedure into the courts before the phone rate matter is settled, but the commission's action apparently has set the rate direction.

Two things cause us concern. First, long distance rates are more important than local rates to many businesses and a lot of individuals. It appears the commission is in favor of holding down local rates and letting the phone companies make it up with long distance income.

Second, General Telephone Co. is expected to gain the long distance increases without application because it would be difficult to permit two rates between the same towns if two utilities are involved. By not applying, General thereby would not risk any reduction in business or residential rates and would come out the big winner.

Of course, maybe it won't work out this way. But even if it doesn't we're still surprised.



AUSTIN — The U. S. Secretary of Interior is pressing Gov. Dolph Briscoe to take a stand in a hot controversy between water and wildlife interests.

The issue: replacing wildlife habitat destroyed by the waters of major new reservoirs.

Secretary Kent Frizzell wants the governor to explain his opinions on "mitigation" — steps which should be taken to reduce destructive effects of reservoir building on habitat — at the 11,000-acre Palmetto Bend project near Edna.

At the same time, the National Wildlife Federation is pushing Briscoe to provide \$3 million in local and state money to purchase 3,700 acres for wildlife management in the reservoir area.

Briscoe has supported federal action to speed Limestone and Choke Canyon reservoir projects without specifying steps to reduce harmful effects on wildlife habitat.

Although Frizzell's question pertains specifically to Palmetto Bend, the governor's answer, in effect, will spell out his position on the broad issue.

Insurance Fight
Another major insurance battle — over product liability coverage — is predicted by industry spokesmen for the 1977 legislative session.

The industry is prepared to lobby for legislation to place limits on awards for punitive damage and pain. Another proposed bill would provide immunity from product liability suits if product designs are certified as having risks reduced to acceptable levels.

Other proposals would regulate attorneys' contingency fees and establish compulsory arbitration. High risk businesses have expressed concern product liability suits could ruin them.

VRA Review Set
The U. S. Supreme Court is going to review the contest over whether Texas really should be subject to the expanded federal Voting Rights Act.

The controversial act requires U. S. Justice Department approval of any state or local government act bearing on elections or voting rights. Only about 25 decisions of Texas governing bodies (there are 4,000 political subdivisions in the state) have been overturned under VRA. But a House committee recently estimated the act has cost the Texas taxpayers \$190,000 and forced local governments to devote 35,000 of manpower to necessary paperwork to comply.

A U. S. appeals court has held against excluding Texas. The high court will hear arguments next March on the appeals lodged by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Secretary of State Mark White who claim Texas was improperly brought under the act.

Campaigns Costly
A handful of statewide races cost candidates about \$2 million this year.

Most of the money went into U. S. Senate and Railroad Commission races. U.

S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, in his successful reelection campaign, reported spending \$623,492 and raising \$650,856 in contributions. The unsuccessful Republican Senate candidate, U. S. Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas received \$646,024 and spent \$627,223.

Railroad Commissioner-Elect Jon P. Newton of Beeville reported contributions of \$581,395 and expenditures of \$548,768. The GOP commission candidate, Walter Wendlandt of Austin, reported spending only \$19,398 and receiving \$19,131 in contributions.

New School Ideas
An \$11.2 million federal funding package allocated to Texas for the current school year will support 314 "new idea" projects.

The projects range from experimental approaches in reading to special work for gifted and talented children. Some are underway in several Texas school districts, regional education service centers and state schools.

Two hundred and sixty-five new programs and 49 continuing projects are funded under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. More than 1,000 proposals were submitted to Texas Education Agency. All projects receiving \$35,000 or more will be monitored.



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10 YEARS AGO

J. A. Stallings retires from Santa Fe after 34 years of service; Ray McClellan and Jack Lott presented conservation awards; cotton harvest is near 'skippy' end; surplus lake water to be offered oil companies for water flooding; boiler repairs needed, school board is told; Miss Nancy Jo Hendrix is engaged to Ronald Joe Thuet; Mickie Taylor, Ricky Heintz and Zelika Freeman on all-district band; Postex Christmas party is Sunday; Antelopes and Does defeat Rotan teams Tuesday night; Ronnie Pierce is hitting 28.6 average; Antelopes rip Abernathy for tournament title but Abernathy girls drop Does 62-48; Danny Pierce was outstanding end for NMMI.

15 YEARS AGO

Mahon says last thing Russia wants is war with America; government approves \$21,000 share on Post's \$70,000 sewer project; Algeria Hotel virtually destroyed by fire; Margie Harrison of Post runner-up in Mesa District FFA Sweetheart Contest; \$750 loss at Edwards Appliance in burglary; Jimmy Hundley puts first official grass greens putt at Caprock Golf Course; Leslie Acker selected on all-district team; cotton ginnings in slow climb.

25 YEARS AGO
DeWitt Weaver to speak at annual football banquet; Antelope Band growth since January 1, has been almost phenomenal; fine response received on Soldier Gift appeal; La Juan Davis to present oboe solo; dedication ceremonies for new church of the Nazarene building to be Sunday; Mrs. Glenn Norman to present recital.

BIRTHDAY DINNER
Mrs. Janet Matthies was honored on her birthday Sunday with a dinner party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray. Also attending were Jimmy Matthies and Sandra, Mary Ray and Traci, Barry and Andy and Mrs. W. R. Greer of Slaton.

Texas colleges and universities received \$1 million for research state and federal money 13.8 per cent increase.

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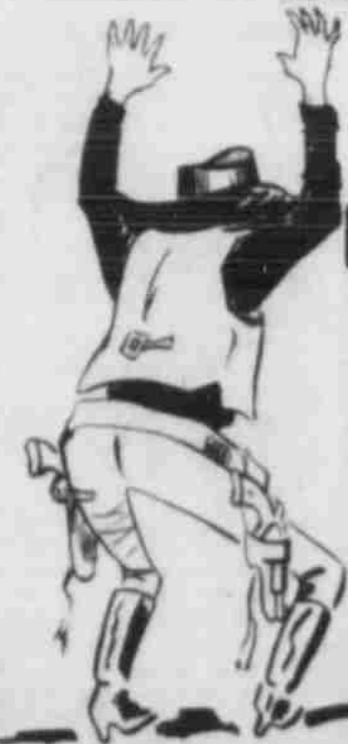
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GRAHAM AREA NEWS—

Four from Graham attend heart banquet in Lubbock

By VIVA DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt attended the heart banquet in Lubbock one evening last week. It was for a get-together for those who had heart surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McMahon and Bonnie McMahon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett last Friday evening for the McMahon family get together. The group exchanged gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and family of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

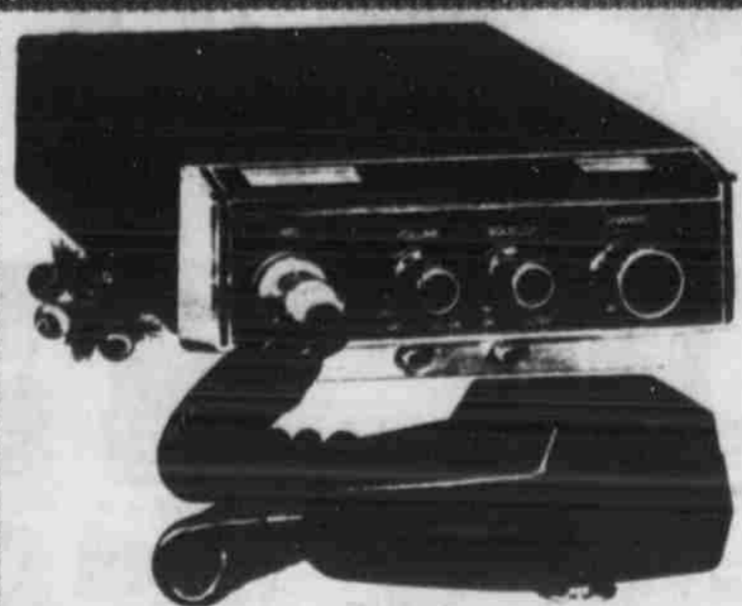
Neima Gandy of Post was a guest one evening last week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Russell and Steve Fluitt spent Saturday night with their grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Howard, Susan and David were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey. The Howards and David are of Midland. Susan is a teacher in the Post schools. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair of Lubbock visited in the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nelson and Danny and a friend of Abilene visited Guy Troy Nelson in Dallas over the weekend.
Mrs. Rena Furgeson and son

Welfare units seeking child support payments

LUBBOCK — The State Department of Public Welfare (DPW) hopes to collect \$291,600 in child support payments for welfare mothers in the 40-county Panhandle and South Plains Region, during fiscal 1976-77, according to Natalyn Collins, DPW regional attorney.
The department has established special child support collection units in a move to shift responsibility for support of children receiving public assistance back to the parents who are legally responsible for their support, she said.
Under an amendment to the Social Security Act that became effective last year, applicants for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) must cooperate by identifying the parent who is not supporting the child, and assisting in locating that parent, if the child support payments are not being received. DPW uses state and federal parent locator services to find the parent in order to require payment.
Only 2,230 of the state's 95,600 AFDC cases are in the 40-county area, according to October statistics. Most AFDC cases are mothers with children whose father has deserted them, or who fail to pay court-ordered child support after a divorce, or mothers of illegitimate children.
When child support payments are received for three months equaling or exceeding the amount of the welfare grant, the situation is considered sufficiently stable to remove the family from the welfare rolls. Average AFDC grants for a mother with three children is \$140.00 per month in Texas.
Paternity suits may be filed in instances when the father refuses to voluntarily legitimate a child and when the evidence supports the mother's claim. Two paternity suits have been filed to date in the 40-county area, both in Lubbock. Ms. Collins said more are expected to be filed in the near future. Fourteen instances of voluntary legitimation has been filed in the area, some involving more than one child, she said.
New location in Dorward field
One new drilling location has been announced for Garza County this week.
It is W. M. and A. P. Fuller's No. 4 J. C. Dorward in the Dorward field, seven and one-half miles southeast of Justiceburg.
The new field test will be drilled to a 2,300 foot level.

O. L. have returned from a trip to Laverne, Okla. O. L. lives in Levelland and Mrs. Ferguson is in the process of moving to Post.
There isn't much news with Christmas shopping and cotton harvesting, there's just not time left to visit, or to go on a sight seeing tour. Some farmers are working after night when there is a day or two of dry sunny weather. Some few farmers have finished gathering their cotton and grain.
Mrs. Johnnie Rogers visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bryan Maxey.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel visited over the weekend in Weatherford with his mother, Mrs. John Peel.

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Christmas party is led by Gamma Mu

Delwin and ... of the year. The evening began with a dinner of various dishes contributed by all members. The menu was baked ham, scalloped potatoes, beans, salads, relishes, desserts, rolls, tea and coffee. Christmas plates were used, and green napkins and tableclothes set off "Snoopy" holiday figures.

Following the meal couples assembled in the den around a beautifully decorated tree. Everyone present were Larry and Sherry Crowover, Arnold and Irene Fry, Randy and Jana McCallister, Susan Howard and Greg Eubanks, Tommy and Ruth Ann Young, Bud and Sharlot Sparlin, Gerald and Laveta Norman, Sara Holder and Gary Britley, Jody and Helen Mason, Jimmy and Cindy Mitchell, Noel and Orabeth White, Jim and Johnnie Norman, Lewis and Jane Mason, Delwin and Kathy Fluit, and Curtis and Julie Hudman.

Orabeth White made a special presentation of the 1975-76 ESA scrapbook. The book was made for Laveta Norman, last year's president; it was cut in the form of a Liberty Bell.

Laveta then led the group in a game. The men left the room while the women answered questions taken from the "Match Game". When they came back, they were asked the same questions. Many laughs were shared in these "matches."

The surprises of the evening were in revealing the gag gifts. Numbers were drawn and each person received a gift someone else had brought.

Men have party ... together is an annual ...

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A GIFT OF SONG — Marita Jackson, right, and Connie Zeigler will present "Our Christmas Gift to Friends in Post" when they present a Christmas recital at 7 p. m. next Wednesday in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

Recital of Christmas music here Dec. 22

Marita Jackson and Connie Zeigler will present "Our Christmas Gift to Friends in Post" in a recital of Christmas Music to be performed Wednesday evening, December 22 at seven o'clock p. m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

Book review for Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club met Dec. 8 in the Womens Club House and heard a book review on "How Do I Love Thee?" by Lucille Iremonger given by Estelle Davis.

County group in Christmas feast

All county employees, elected officials, special guests and husbands or wives were present for their annual Christmas dinner held Monday during the noon hour at the courthouse. Approximately 75 were present.

Priscilla club holds party

Mrs. J. D. McCampbell was hostess in her home Friday when the Priscilla Club met for their annual Christmas party. In a short business session, Mrs. Dan Cockrum was named president and Mrs. Laurence Epley secretary for the incoming year. After the gift exchange, guests were seated at gaily decorated tables and refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. L. A. Barrow, H. M. Compton, Robert Cox, Dan Cockrum, Thurman Francis, Jess Hendrix, Keith Kemp, Monroe Lane, James Mitchell, Emma Mueller, Elton Nance, Morris Neff, Ray N. Smith, Laurence Epley and former member, Mrs. Stella Brashear of Lubbock.

Miscellaneous shower honors Miss Wheeler

Miss Jenny Diane Wheeler was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Mock of Southland the morning of Dec. 11. Special guests were Mrs. Ferrel D. Wheeler, mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. H. V. Wheeler and Mrs. Gill Starnes, grandmothers. The hostesses presented an electric mix-master to Miss Wheeler.

Cravys host Yule reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cravy were Sunday hosts in their Seminole home to the annual Christmas reunion of former schoolmates. Guests were served brunch and later in the day were treated to a delicious turkey dinner.

Birthday draws quite a crowd

Helping Mrs. Ethel Redman celebrate her 76th birthday in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook Saturday, Dec. 11 were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry, Eunice, N. M., Mrs. Dal Alexander and girls, Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Alexander and family of Lovington, Dr. David Cook of Dallas.

Spice, rice shower given

A Spice and Rice shower was held for Miss Becki Dalby at the First National Bank community room, Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7 p. m. Mrs. Preston Mathis and Mrs. George Nelson were hostesses for the occasion.

Yule party at Close City

The Close City Home Demonstration Club held their annual Christmas party Dec. 7 in the Close City community center. Oneita Gunn read the "Christmas Story" and each one present read a Christmas poem.

Birthday party for Keitha White

Keitha Beth White was honored with a party on her seventh birthday Friday, Dec. 10 in her home. Eight little girls helped her celebrate by playing games after school.

Invitation Extended

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennedy cordially invite you to attend the wedding of their daughter, Genetta Kay to Michael E. Mosely, on Friday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

A reception will follow in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Shower honors Becky Davis

A layette shower honoring Mrs. Becky Davis, was held in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Medlin, Dec. 9. Approximately 30 guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30.

Young Adults class has Sunday supper

The Young Adults class of the Graham Methodist Church enjoyed supper and games Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore.

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Post '11'

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Lope players making all-district on the defensive unit were Danny Saldivar and Casey Zachary, a pair of senior tackles; Mike Waldrip, end; Baker and Perry Rogers, a senior, at linebackers; and Dorland as a defensive back.

One other Post player received honorable mention, meaning he received votes for the all-district team but not enough to win a position.

Center Mark Kirkpatrick was the Lope on the honorable mention list, making 12 players in all receiving votes for the all-district team.

Each coach votes for an all-opponents team after all the district players are discussed. In this way, no coach can vote for his own players and the consistency of a player's performance is important in winning a position on the all-district squad.

Actually, the naming of Lopes to 13 positions on the all-district team is probably the biggest sweep by any team since Denver City completely dominated the district with its power teams a decade ago.

Baker and Heaton were the only two juniors named. Two others, however, were sophomores. They were Clifford Bailey, the younger of the hard-running tandem of Bailey brothers in the Tahoka backfield, and Kenneth Harvey, a down lineman from Denver City who tied with Post's Zachary for the third down lineman's position.

Coach Brown, obviously pleased with the selection of so many of his players for all-district honors, told The Dispatch that all of them were certainly deserving of the honor and recognition.

Biggest surprise here was that Brad Eblen, Slaton's slippery tailback, didn't get enough votes to get into the backfield. He did receive honorable mention.

Rice Dots Menus

Rice is the major food for more than half the world's population.

Judge Dalby is named to task force for elderly

Garza County Judge Giles Dalby is one of four area persons named by Texas First Lady, Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, to a state-wide task force to seek community solutions to the problems of elderly Texans. They will work with groups of retired persons and with agencies concerned with problems of the aging to sponsor a public forum in Lubbock early next year to gather ideas for grass roots solutions to local problems on the South Plains.

Other task force members on the South Plains include former Hale County Judge C. L. Abernathy of Plainview; Mrs. Carolyn Jordan, Lubbock city council member and past president of the South Plains Association of Governments; Dr. Walter Cartwright, professor and past chairman of the

Church events—

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Grant Lotts.
The combined choirs of the First United Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches of Post will present "Love Came Down" a musical by Sonny Salsbury, at 7:30 Sunday evening in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church, 10th at Ave. S.

The traditional Candlelight Service will also be the occasion for the celebration of Communion, with pastors Conrad Ryan and Thomas Pass, leading the worship.

Soloists for the musical presentation will be Patsy McCowen, Kelly Mitchell and David Morrow. Narrator is Joe Giddens, and Jack Lott will be responsible for the taped accompaniment. Reader will be Terry Smith. Patsy Kirkpatrick and Suzanne Pass are directors of the Methodist and Presbyterian Church choirs, respectively.

The public is invited to the service, and to a party which will follow in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

Texas Tech University sociology department.

The forum, to be called The Generation Connection, will seek to arouse public concern, solicit ideas to help older persons continue to be productive, self-reliant, and self-determining. It will involve business and industry by urging them to employ those still able and eager to work, encourage churches, civic groups and local governments to meet volunteer needs for transportation, housing, medical help and other needs, and advocate new legislation for the protection of older citizens from life-threatening situations and assure legal representation for old people when others are seeking guardianship over them.

Pointing out that the number of people over 65 is increasing at more than double the rate of persons under 65, Mrs. Briscoe said, "We have had notable success in prolonging life. We have had considerable less success in making that longer life more enjoyable and productive. We must view these mature people as a resource, not a burden, and we must build a society where one can age with dignity and purpose."

Cosponsors of the Generation Connection whose local representatives will work with the task force members in planning the Lubbock forum include the Texas Association of Regional Councils, Texas Senior Citizens Association, National Retired Teachers Association, American Association of Retired Persons, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, First Lady's Volunteer Program, Governor's Committee on Aging and the State Department of Public Welfare.

Bees Get Busier

Honey production climbed 6 percent in the U.S. in 1975 despite fewer bee colonies. Output per colony increased by 3.1 pounds from 1974.

School trustees—

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required by the Lubbock State School. He said next year the class probably would have to be enlarged.

John Boren, president of the school trustees, told the women who have worked hard to operate the school over the last four years that "there is a definite need here for this program and the trustees will support you in every way we can."

After the women's group had gone, trustees decided to seek advice of their attorney as to what they might be able to do legally to furnish through lease or grant the old teen town building in usable condition for the school's operation.

In other actions, trustees: Approved investments of over a million dollars in tax money for short periods to realize interest returns before the money is needed during the school year.

Approved a textbook committee composed of Bill Shiver, chairman, Mrs. Laverne Murphy, Mrs. Shari Poole, Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, Mrs. Donna Caughron, Mrs. Cora Fleming, Larry Doyle, Mrs. Pat Thompson, George Pierce, Miss Christine Morris, Mrs. Carolyn Black and Mrs. Linda Linn.

Boosted pay of substitute teachers from \$18 to \$20 a day.

Hospital board—

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er to pay for unused sick leave for 1976, which according to personnel policies of the hospital, is payable at the rate of a day per month if not used for personnel qualifying through length of service. Directors took no action to reduce the length of qualifying service.

Hunsaker reported that the bank loan for operation funds in the fall has been paid off completely from incoming tax money, although it "put a big hole in our bank account."

He reported the hospital collected \$19,432.48 on accounts during November and received \$62,921.07 from tax collections.

Total November billings were \$21,695.25, up over \$3,000 from October. The hospital's accounts receivables total \$166,571.79 but of this amount \$61,537.06 are "old accounts receivable" and \$50,843.47 are "dead accounts." Of the rest \$12,779.36 is in Medicare outstanding, \$23,714.71 in other insurance, and \$17,697.19 in current accounts receivable to patients.

The hospital admitted 50 patients in November for a total of 219 patient days with the average stay 4.9 days and the bed occupancy of the 26-bed hospital 7.9 beds. Eleven babies were born during the month and 72 outpatients were handled in the emergency room.

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selections. Besides, with basketball score books now pouring into The Dispatch almost every day there isn't room on the sports page for any football accomplishments.

Three arrested in disturbance

The sheriff's department, answering a disturbance call at the Valdez Lounge here Monday night, arrested three Lubbock Mexican males after meeting with what Sheriff Jim Pippin termed "quite a bit of resistance in making the arrests."

Two were booked for drunk and disorderly conduct and released next day on bonds of \$250 each after pleading not guilty. The third was charged with drunk and resisting arrest. He also pleaded not guilty Tuesday and was released on a bond of \$1,750.



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<p>Miracle Whip 32 Oz. 95¢</p>	<p>CRISCO 3 Lb. Can..... \$1.39</p>	<p>Pringle's POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack... 65¢</p>
<p>Flour GOLD MEDAL 5 Lb. Bag.... 65¢</p>	<p>Folger's COFFEE Pound Can..... \$2.19</p>	<p>Imperial SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag..... 89¢</p>
<p>COKE DR. PEPPER, 7 UP and BUBBLE UP 32 Oz. 6-Pack, Plus Deposit..... \$1.29</p>	<p>JOY Dishwashing Detergent 22 Oz. Size..... 79¢</p>	<p>CHILI Swift, 15 Oz. Can 29¢</p>
<p>BREAD Pound Loaves..... 4/\$1</p>	<p>Grandma Cookies 4 Pkgs. \$1.00</p>	<p>Frito Bean Dip 10 1/2 Oz. 2/89¢</p>
<p>KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE 16 OZ. 2 FOR 89¢</p>	<p>BETTY CROCKER Cake Mix White, Devil's Food or Yellow 59¢</p>	<p>RACORN BACON Lb. Pkg..... 59¢</p>
<p>DEL MONTE CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style, 17 Oz. 4/\$1.00</p>	<p>Tide GIANT SIZE BOX \$1.15</p>	<p>Beef Stew Swift's, 24 Oz. 59¢</p>

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Shower honors Penny Norman

Miss Penny Norman, bride-elect of Macky Sappington, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Dec. 3 at the bank community room.

Approximately 65 guests called and were registered by Mrs. Pam Humble.

The serving table was decorated in the brides chosen colors of apricot and copper. Punch, cookies and nuts were served by Carolyn Strawn and Tina McAllister.

Special guests included Mrs. R. H. Sappington, mother of the groom to be, Patsy Brooks and Mrs. Mary Jane Norman, sister and sister-in-law of the honoree. There were 27 hostesses.

Happy Birthday

Dec. 16

Mrs. L. C. White
Mrs. Lee Bowen
Mrs. Jimmy Sharp
Bobby Hodges
Dwayne Martin

Dec. 17

Leanna Bowen
Terry Don Henderson
Mrs. Billy Johnson
Mrs. D. C. Williams
Dillard Thompson
Barnie Jones
Kenneth Rogers
Syble Workman
Luann Kennedy
Roger Garcia

Dec. 19

Randy Lee Peel
Mrs. Jake Webb
Ricky Lee Mann
Patty Kirkpatrick
Jimmy Jones,
Donna Dye
Jeffery Mark Brewer

Dec. 20

Debra Jan Hitt
Charles Tubbs
Ray Young
Mrs. Bill Lusk
Wanda Ruth Osborn
Estell Nowell
Sybil Hall
Evelyn Kootch
Vera Born
Joni Huffman
Rodney Gray

Dec. 21

Mrs. Mollie Jo Kolb
Terry Cowley
Mrs. Carl Rains
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Dec. 22

Mrs. Clyde Redman
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It's a party! THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Everyone gets into the act at this favorite Christmas party. Invite dear friends and relatives for a heart-warming evening for all. The hostess heaps baskets with ribbons, popcorn, colored papers and cellophane, foil, seals, bells, colored yarns, scissors, glue, whatever. Each one makes ornaments from whatever suits his or her fancy, and then uses them to trim the tree. Prizes can be awarded for the funniest, prettiest, or cleverest ornament. After light refreshments, guests take home one or two of their creations for their own tree.

Outgoing mail rush here is past peak

Postmaster A. J. McAllister thinks the Christmas mail rush is past its peak for outgoing mail but that heavy package and greeting card incoming mail will continue through this week and into next week.

He reports the Christmas mail volume this year is about the same as last year. He said the postoffice here is handling the rush with less help this year than it had last year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Regional Homemakers Aide Luncheon.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Youth Center Christmas Dance.

Thursday, Dec. 23 — Youth Night

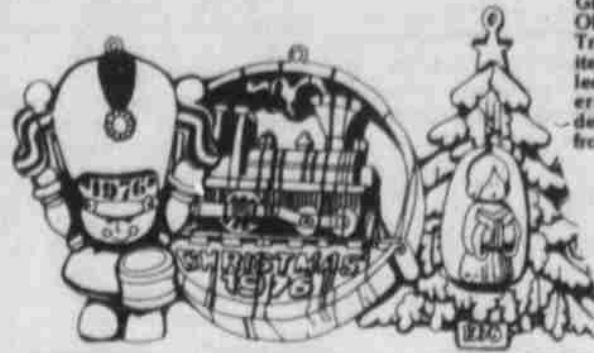
Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Lions Club luncheon.

Thursday, Dec. 23 — Youth Night.

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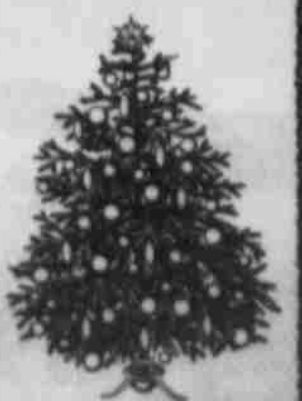
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Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS
Sunday services were brought to us by Rev. Edgar Fox of the First Christian Church. The invocation was by Mrs. Linda Crane. The Christmas Story was read by Mrs. Edith Ramsey. The children of the First Christian Church sang "Happy Birthday Baby Jesus." Benediction was by Janie Davis.
This Sunday service will be held by the Rev. Richardson of the Primitive Baptist Church.
We are still busy making plans and getting ready for Christmas.
We are so thankful for all the nice people that have helped in any way to make this Christmas a joyful one for all the residents at the home.
We will have the residents Christmas tree Monday, Dec. 20 at 2:30 p.m. If there is anyone who would like to be here with us and help the residents open their gifts, please feel free to come by if you would like to visit during this time, we would love to have you.
The Graham Home Demonstration club ladies brought games, cake and fruit to all the residents. Also the Close City 4-H and HD clubs brought cookies and bags of candy to each of the residents.
Robert Elliott, of the Post

Church of Christ, entertained the residents again Wednesday by showing some more slides.
Mrs. Pearl Polk and Mrs. Betty Looney, and Carol Payne visited Friday evening. They pinned Christmas pins on all the ladies and gave cologne to the men.
Dr. A. C. Surman hasn't just been faithful through so many years with just his medical practice, he has been so thoughtful with many other things in our town of Post. He and Mrs. Surman visited the home Sunday and brought cake for his 16th year and we do so much appreciate them both very much.
Rev. Edgar Fox and Bill Mills visited in the home Friday and read scriptures and had prayer.
The ladies of the First Christian Church brought fruit, candles and stationary.
Mrs. Myrtle Sherrill's relatives helped her celebrate her birthday Saturday. They brought hot cocoa, cookies and games and shared with the residents. They enjoyed it so much.
We are so glad to have Mrs. Lela Williams back with us. She returned home Saturday from New Braunfels where she had been in the hospital for some time.
Our visitors this week included, Lucile Walker, Jim Hundley, Kim Barrington, Larry Crane, Cathy Davis, Freda Harmon, Sybil Cockrum, Rose Askins, Jai, Sula, and Brandie Inklebarger, Mrs. Roy Kelly of Wolforth, and Mrs. Lucy Bingham of Lubbock.

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Tuesday — Turkey and dressing, sweet peas, whipped potatoes, lemon pudding, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, half pint milk.
Wednesday — Hot dogs with chile, buttered corn, lettuce salad, pear halves, home made buns, half pint milk.
Thursday — NO school
Friday — No school
The Post schools sandwich menus for the coming week are as follows
Monday — Bologna sandwich, lettuce, pears, cookies, half pint milk.
Tuesday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, apple, cookies, half pint milk.
Wednesday — Chicken salad, lettuce, orange, potato chips, cookies, half pint milk.
Thursday — No school
Christmas holidays.
Perhaps part of a majesty of a tree is that it lives and will die with dignity and grace.



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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

nice gesture, but if you're trying to save money, you should first figure up the cost of ingredients. Quite often, that delicious fruitcake may end up costing more (and taking much more time!) than a "store-bought" gift.

Our attorneys also suggest that you ask yourself some searching questions before setting out on a last-minute shopping spree. Your answers could spell the difference between a Christmas you'll enjoy remembering and one you'll try hard to forget.

-Is this a gift someone really needs or can use?

-Am I paying more than I can afford for a gift because someone "expects it"?

-Am I sacrificing quality for quantity in my buying?

-Will I end up paying double for a gift that I've charged when all the carrying charges are added?

-Will it take me until next Christmas to pay for this one?

-Will my Christmas spending mean my family and I have to do without some necessities during the New Year?

Railroad Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey recently underwent minor surgery.



Eagle Roundup

Southland School News

Coming Events

Dec. 17 — High school basketball games with Smyer at Southland, 7 p. m.

Dec. 20 — Junior high vs. St. Joseph at Southland, 6 p. m.

Dec. 21 — High school games at Whitharral, 7 p. m.

Dec. 22 — Band concert, 10 a. m. in the school auditorium.

School parties, 1 p. m. School dismisses for the Christmas

holidays, 2 p. m.

Jan. 3 — School resumes, 8:50 a. m.

—O—
Junior High Games at Ropesville

Southland's Junior High boys won over Ropesville Dec. 6

39-26. High scorer for Southland was Gerry Hill with 16 points.

Other scorers were Perry Hill with 13 points and Ambrose

Davila with 10. The girls won another game by defeating Ropesville Dec. 6 32-20. High scorers were Camille Wheeler with 20 points and Mary Hill with 10.

Whiteface Game

Southland high school girls were outscored by Whiteface Dec. 7, 83-56. High scorers for Southland were Joy Basinger with 24 and Donna Shelton with 21.

Gas production in Texas during September totalled 609.4 billion cubic feet, a slight decline from a year ago.

VFW Christmas Party for Children

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The first and foremost step, say our attorneys, is to make a realistic decision about how much you can spend on remaining Christmas gifts. You should arrive at a total for all gifts and holiday expenses that is compatible with your budget—don't make financial commitments you cannot meet!

This means that if you charge purchases at several stores with extended payment plans, you must be able to meet the minimum required payments at each store, plus be able to meet your other monthly bills.

Next, make a list of everyone you need to shop for and allocate a certain amount to spend that will keep you within your budget. This will make shopping easier, since you can eliminate any gifts over that amount. Stick to your list when you shop; however, if you can't find an item or if you spot a good bargain on another, be flexible and take advantage of it. Just be sure it is a bargain.

If it's on sale, it may be marked "not returnable" or there may be a notice that "all sales are final." Even if an item isn't on sale, though, you should check the store's return policy before buying something that may need to be exchanged or returned later. Stores are not legally required to refund money, exchange merchandise, or accept returned goods for credit unless the item is defective or is not as represented.

If you find your gift list exceeds your funds, you may want to try cutting back a bit. Some families or groups of friends draw names for Christmas. Or you might like to make some simple gifts, if not too pressed for time. Talented cooks often give homemade holiday foods and special baked goods. This is a



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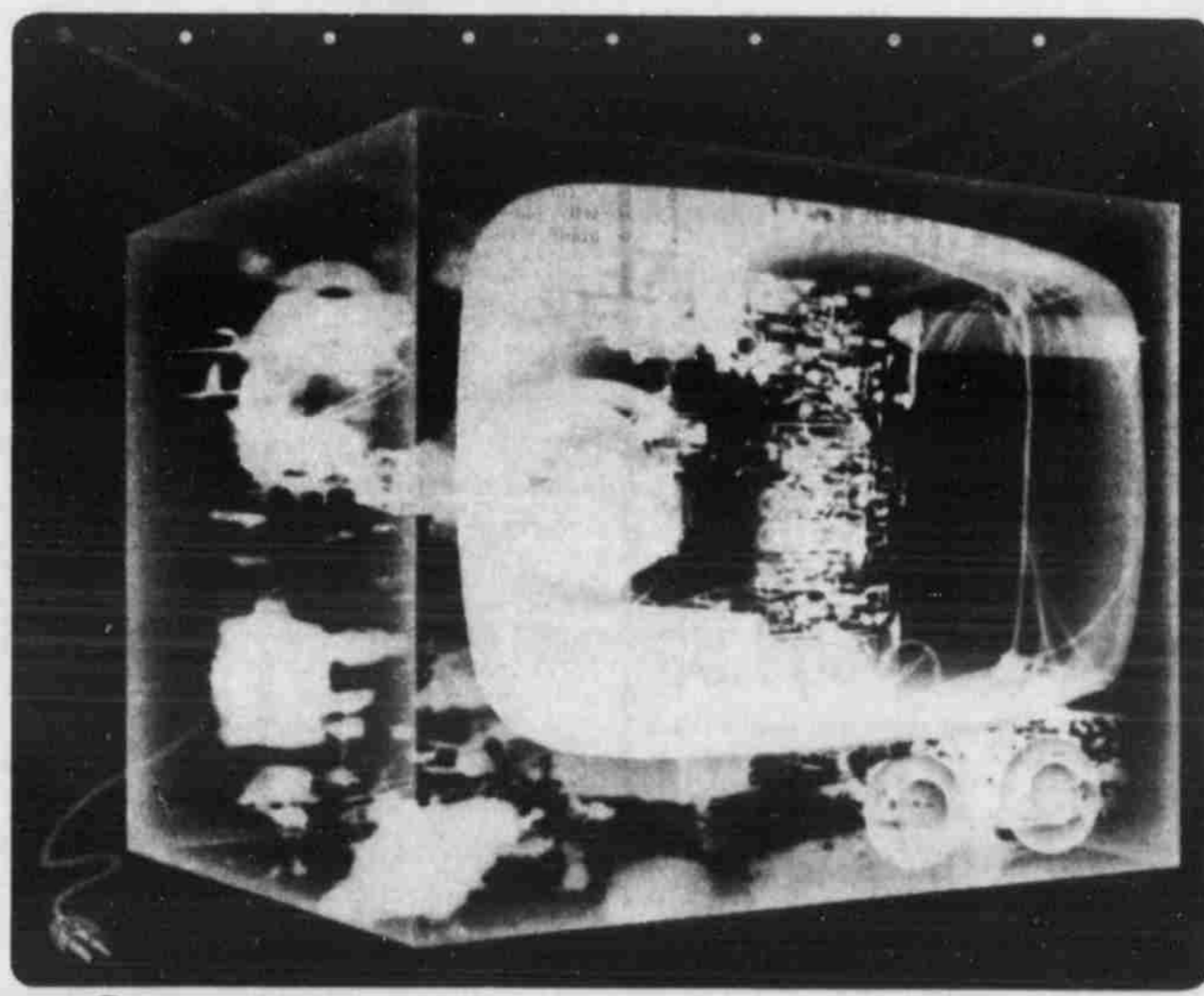


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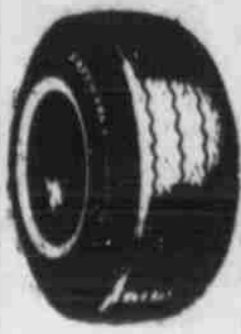


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Farmers took million dollar beating in '74

Garza farmers lost over a million dollars in their 1974 farm operations, according to a report from the United States Department of Commerce's Bureau of Census to The Dispatch this week.

The market value of all agricultural products sold by the 252 farms in Garza County in 1974 amounted to \$3,833,000, according to the preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture.

Production expenses on these farms totaled \$5,052,000 in 1974. (Editor's Note: Farmers will remember 1974 as one of the worst cotton producing years in Garza's history.)

The figures are for farms qualifying under the definition first used for the 1959 Census of Agriculture: A farm includes all agricultural operations conducted at any time during the census year under the control of an individual management, provided that sales of agricultural products amounted to, or normally would amount to, at least \$250 for places of less than 10 acres or \$50 for places of 10

acres or more. Figures for farms with sales of \$2,500 or more are shown for 1974 and 1969. These farms accounted for \$3,875,000 of all agricultural products sold in 1974 and \$5,963,000 in 1969.

There were 183 of these farms in 1974 compared with 291 in 1969. The average size increased from 1,732 to 2,933 acres during the five years. The value

per acre increased from \$88 to \$98 raising the average value per farm from \$151,821 to \$287,597.

The market value of livestock and their products on farms of \$2,500 or more of sales was \$2,111,000 in 1974; poultry and their products, \$150,000; and crop sales, including nursery products, hay and forest products \$1,613,000.

Farms reporting less than \$1,000 in sales numbered 20 in 1974. The value of agricultural products sold on these farms totaled \$4,000.

Whereas total value of all products sold in 1974 was only \$3,833,000, in the 1969 year with which it is compared total income was \$6,005,000.

Not only were crops bad, but the cattle market also was down in 1974.

Total value of crops in 1974 was only \$1,618,000 as compared to \$2,677,000 in 1969. Livestock brought in only \$2,315,000 in 1974 as compared to \$3,327,000 in 1969.

There were 24,920 cattle and calves on Garza ranches and farms in 1974 as compared to 22,593 in 1969, but hogs and pigs were down from 861 in 1969 to 394 in 1974.

In the five year period irrigated land dropped in total from 13,009 acres to 10,408 acres.



LUBBOCK — Other High Plains crops are "in the barn" and with good weather almost all 1976 cotton will be off the stalk by the end of December.

"Which means we will soon be faced with planting decisions for 1977," notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., Lubbock. "decisions that will have a lot to do with the color of the bottom line on 1977 balance sheets."

How much of productive capacity should a farmer in 1977 devote to cotton, corn, soybeans, sunflowers, wheat or other alternative crops?

"That's a question each individual must answer for himself," Johnson asserts, "based on his own soil type, availability of water and equipment, climatic probabilities and other factors."

Among the most potent of those "other factors" is the prospective price for alternative crops, the PCG official says. "And here it is important that price projections be based on the best and most complete supply-demand and related economic information available."

In this regard Johnson believes PCG and other commodity groups can render a valuable service. "It is part of our function to maintain complete, up-to-date figures on U. S. and foreign production and consumption, exports, carry-over stocks and other data that bear on current and future commodity prices," he states, "and we can supply this information on request."

PCG also keeps on file various analyses of such information from Cotton Incorporated, the National Cotton Council, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other sources.

Johnson specifically recommends the "Cotton Summary", published monthly by the Economic Research and Development Division of Cotton Incorporated. The publication can be obtained from PCG or by writing Cotton Incorporated at Box 30067, Raleigh N. C. 2762. He thinks the December issue of the "Cotton Summary" can be especially helpful in planning 1977 cropping patterns.

"The chances for accurate projections of 1977 commodity prices will improve as current year production and consumption figures become more nearly complete," Johnson adds, "and USDA will publish planting intentions reports in late January and again about

April 15. "All of which means it may be well for a farmer to keep his planting options open as long as he can without sacrificing production efficiency."



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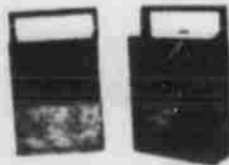
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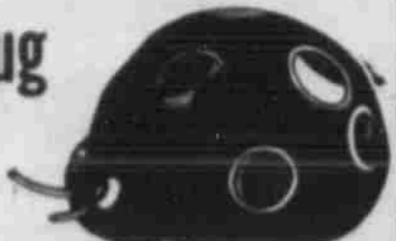
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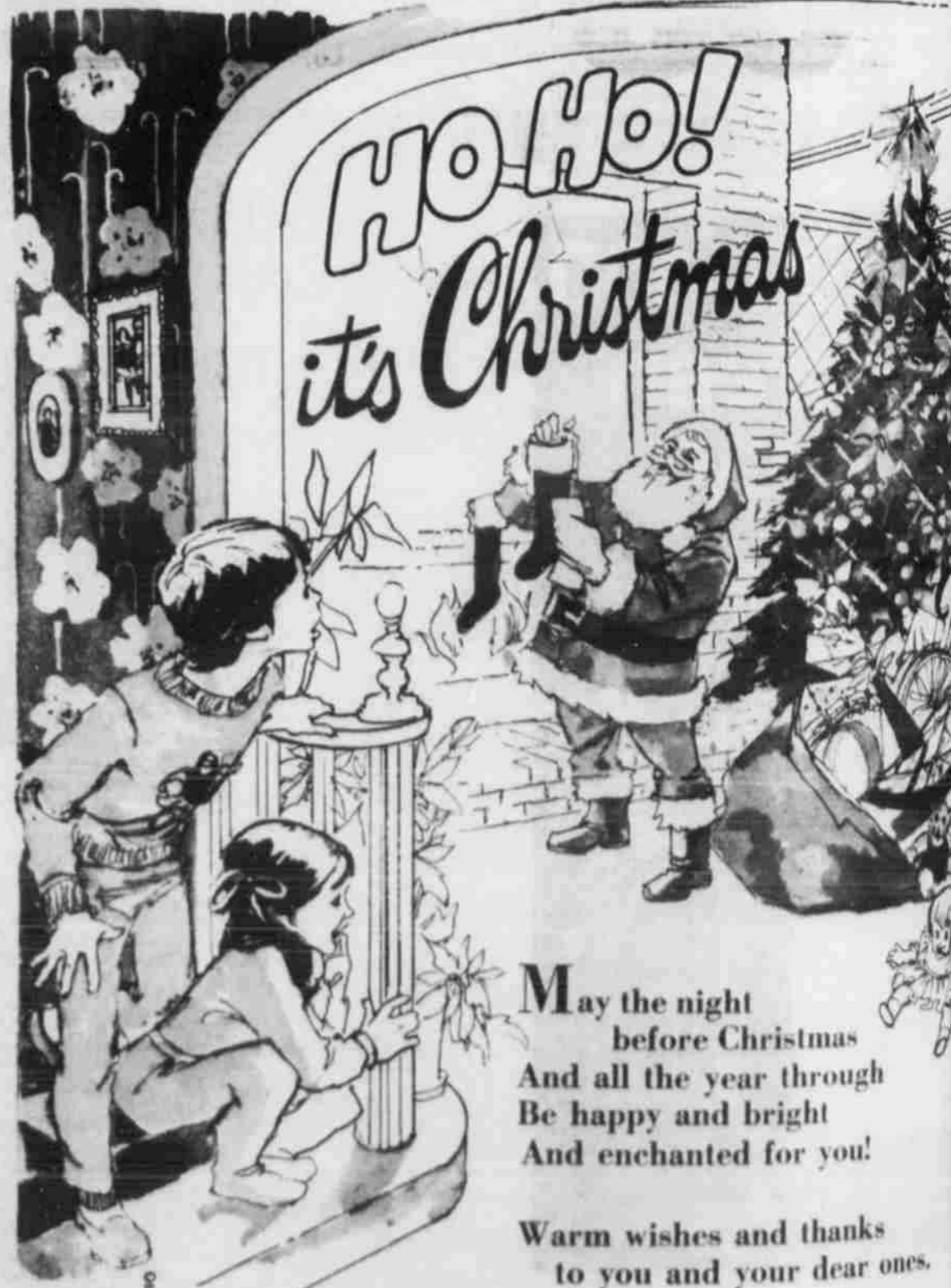
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Buying a Christmas gun complicated, expensive

abides by the rules of proper gun handling. It is often difficult to purchase a shotgun, rifle, or pistol for an experienced hunter unless there is a hint from the shooter telling you exactly what

they want under the Christmas tree. The choices are simpler if you are buying a beginner's gun even though there are literally hundreds of varieties to choose from at the sporting goods counter.

it's a top-notch combination for targets and small game. As the young shooter becomes more proficient with his new rifle, he will want to hunt larger game such as deer, antelope, or maybe sheep. By this time, the shooter will have a preference for one of the high-powered rifles popular in Texas and a gift of this rifle will be made easier.

The first rifle for a beginning rifleman should be one that teaches the individual how to shoot, does not cost too much, has a light recoil, and the report isn't loud enough to disturb the shooter. One of the more popular calibers that fits this category is the .22 rimfire.

Just like rifles, shotguns come in different sizes and gauges, but the buyer should not think about the way the barrel is marked, nor how far a duck could be bagged but the sort of pattern the gun will throw with the load that will be used at the average range at which game will be bagged.

Most beginner guns are single-shot with a bolt action and since the shooter has to insert a cartridge for each shot, the shooter knows when the rifle is loaded. Single-shots also teach the novice to make each shot count.

There is a difference in recoil or kick between the larger 12-gauge and the popular 20-gauge with most young shooters preferring the smaller 20-gauge as a first-gun. All the shotguns will shoot the shot or pellets the same distance but the large gauges will have a better pattern reducing the number of wounded birds or missed clay targets.

A quality .22 rimfire with a scope will use up a \$100 bill, but

The single-shot has the added advantage of safety since the firearm can be opened and

carried in this manner allowing the shooter to see if the chamber is empty or loaded. Just like rifles, shotguns come in different sizes and gauges, but the buyer should not think about the way the barrel is marked, nor how far a duck could be bagged but the sort of pattern the gun will throw with the load that will be used at the average range at which game will be bagged.

Assistance in purchasing a firearm should be a combination of advice from experienced hunters or shooters in the family, comments from the firearms merchant and the way the firearm will be used.

All hunters soon learn that a shotgun is primarily a short-range gun and that most game is bagged well within 40 yards. Although certain pistols are used to bag game animals,

The final responsibility of a parent or an individual giving a firearm is to be sure the recipient learns or knows how to handle the firearm properly, obeys the rules of safe gun handling, and abides by the hunting regulations of the state of Texas.

To assist new or inexperienced shooters, hunters or persons interested in safe hunting, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is continuing the volunteer hunter safety pro-

gram throughout the state. These classes taught by certified hunter safety instructors are held in most communities and a telephone call to the nearest game warden or P&WD office will put your name or a member of the family's name on the student list for the next class. More information is available by calling 806-744-0213.

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Antelope Tracks



News from Post High School
BY EDITOR TRACY MCALISTER

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 16, 1976

Season bearing

of Christmas are to show all over Post. Christmas coming, the of each student are to rise. Everyone's filled with the ideas of trees, snowmen, and presents.

the real spirit of — the birth of Jesus being remembered and about.

classes are really into the spirit. Christmas, door decorations, the general look of is in everyone's eye.

Christmas weather has for two months, the are really looking to the holidays. So are.

Center have dance

will be a Christmas dance at the community Saturday, Dec. 18 from 2:30 for eighth grade through the 12th and students. tion for the dance will for Youth Center and \$2.50 for non- and for the dance will Fancy."



SERVING COFFEE — Terry Simecek enjoys serving Murrie Crowley in the coffee shop in the late afternoon. Terry is employed by the HECE program. — (Staff Photo)

Terry Simecek says HECE is no easy grade

Terry Simecek is serving as a waitress at Gene's Coffee Shop this year in the HECE program.

"I enjoy my work because I love to meet people and be around them."

As of now Terry's plans are uncertain but she feels that this kind of job certainly has a lot of potential if you like people and want to meet different kinds of them.

When I asked Terry if she thought that the HECE program is worthwhile she said, "Yes, I definitely think this program is worthwhile because it gives young people a chance to get out in the world and have a taste of life before we go out into it. This really prepares us for the future."

"A lot of kids think that HECE is just an easy grade but I think that most of us in HECE can tell you different. You really have to make the grade yourself," says Terry.

Terry would like to thank the school and her training sponsors for giving her the chance to work in HECE.

Terry is a junior this year in PHS and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Simecek.

Sunday's sermon topic announced

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church has announced that his sermon topic for the Sunday 11 a. m. worship service will be "His Vision of Glory."

The church Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. Bill Crane will be held at 6 p. m. in the sanctuary, and will be followed by refreshments in the fellowship hall.

Youthoughts

Post, the friendliest town of West Texas. Who ever said that must have been deaf, dumb, and blind. This town is about as friendly as the slums in New York City.

I went to a Christmas party the other night and I have never felt so cold in my life. People were like ice cubes, speaking to only those who are in their "class." Talking about segregated schools, we have a segregated town. We might ought to bus.

Let me quote a little scripture — "All men are created equal." There are many different ideas that you can get out of this scripture — 1. People are on the same level. 2. Man equal man. 3. "No one" repeat "no one" is better than anyone else. — But it all means the same.

Now if you are an atheist, I can understand your feelings of betterment, but if you are of the Christian religion, and do not act out this scripture, I don't believe you are a Christian.

If you're better than anyone else, you are God, for only God is better than man.

Sometimes, I feel that we have a lot of gods in this town. They pass judgement so quickly. You see, only God can judge.

Our judgement is called gossip.

You know gossip is an evil thing that eats on people, and people cause it. Isn't that funny?

It is just like killing someone, so don't you think that some sort of law should be set up to sentence a person?

I have seen many people die in this town because of gossip, and many more will die this next year. The cause — your mouth.

That's right, we are all murderers. Have you ever thought about it that way? Now if that doesn't make your heart ache — it's too late.

Would you like to know what the high school kids call this town? Poston Place, a name rightly deserved. Don't you also think that it is mysterious how the kids seem to disappear after graduation? We are afraid of you and your ideas. We could be your next victim.

Pretty soon there will be no town and then what?

Now I have seen good things in this town and we can really build on these things and get this town up to something special.

Don't think that I am judging you, I am preaching at you, (there is a difference.)

I don't know why I wrote this article, I guess because it is the Christmas season. You know, "Peace on Earth, good will toward men." Or did that one go out with, "All men are created equal."

I am sorry if I offended anyone, but I think that something should be said. I love this town and it will always have a special place in my heart, for my memories of childhood are here. Before I put this article in, something inside me kept saying "NO", but there comes a time in everyone's life when he either stands up for what he believes or he falls flat on his face. Well my face looks bad enough now without falling on it. Please take into consideration what I have said. I didn't do it to make the town worse, I did it to make it better. Just think about it and see if it doesn't have something to say besides "condemn". Write me a note and let me know if you think that what I said was wrong. If it is, I will take back everything I have said; not for my sake, but for yours.

Norma Baumann youth director

Norma Baumann has been named as Youth Center Director following the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Tol Thomas who have moved to Seagraves.

Mrs. Baumann took over the Youth Center Tuesday night following her resignation from the Youth Center board.

The Youth Center is open on Tuesday and Saturday nights and is open to youth from the eighth grade to the 12th.

Nine students listed on all-A PHS honor roll

Nine Post High School students were listed on the A honor roll for the second six weeks with 60 listed on the A-B honor roll.

Those listed on the A honor roll are Nancy Clary, Leanna Davis, Danna Giddens, Kerri Pool, Patricia Posey, Steve Shedd, Larisa Shiver, Lynn Simpson and Carita Wood.

Listed on the A-B honor roll are Rance Adkins, Amy Ault, Lea Ann Babb, Donna Baumann, Sandra Bostick, Christie Conner, Amy Cowdrey, Julie Dunlap, Kyle Duren, Beth Elliott, Vickie Gannon, Darlene Gunn, Terri Guthrie, Erik Howard, Bradley Howell and Peggy Jackson.

Also, Susan Jackson, Andrea Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Donna Josey, Karla Kennedy, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Mark Kirkpatrick, Neida Leake, Kim Lott, Mike Macy, Bennie Martinez, Gloria Martinez, Brent Mason, Tracy McAlister, Kelly Mitchell, Virgil Morris, David Morrow, Daniel Morrow, Donna Nelson, Debra Pearson and David Poole.

Also Dale Redman, Meg Reed, Jeff Reidel, Monty Rogers, Perry Rogers, Dan Sawyers, Susan Sawyers, Brad Shepherd, Donna Simecek, Terry Simecek, Jackie Stelzer, Teri Taylor, Cindy Terry, Jendy Thomas, Jodine Tipton, Jeff Vogle, Scott Walker, Melodie Willson, Kurt Wood, Christie Workman, Debbie Wyatt and Sheri York.

Listed on the honor roll for

the first quarter on the A are Nancy Clary, Leanna Davis, Danna Giddens, Susan Jackson, Karla Kennedy, David Morrow, Kerri Poole, David Poole, Patricia Posey, Steve Shedd, Lynn Simpson and Carita Wood.

On the A-B honor roll for the first quarter are Rance Adkins, Donna Ammons, Amy Ault, Lea Ann Babb, Shelby Barley, Donna Baumann, Sandra Bostick, Christie Conner, Lisa Cowdrey, Vickie Darling, Julie Dunlap, Karla Duren, Kyle Duren, Beth Elliott, Belinda Fluit, Vickie Gannon, Nita Gunn, Darlene Gunn, Terri Guthrie, Connie Halford and Evans Heaton.

Erik Howard, Bradley Howell, Peggy Jackson, Andrea Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Donna Josey, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Mark Kirkpatrick, Neida Leake, Matt Lemon, Jeff Lott, Kim Lott, Mike Macy, Bennie Martinez, Gloria Martinez, Brent Mason, Tracy McAlister, Nancy McCowen, Kelly Mitchell, Virgil Morris, Daniel Morrow, Donna Nelson, Debra Pearson, Karen Perkins, Dale Redman and Meg Reed.

Also Soyla Reyna, Jeff Riedel, Monty Rogers, Dan Sawyers, Susan Sawyers, Brad Shepherd, Larisa Shiver, Donna Simecek, Terry Simecek, Jackie Stelzer, Teri Taylor, Cindy Terry, Jendy Thomas, Jodine Tipton, Debbie Tyler, Jeff Vogle, Bruce Waldrip, Scott Walker, Melodie Willson, Kurt Wood, Debbie Wyatt and Sheri York.

Mental health center toured

The Post High School Psychology Class toured the Garza Mental Health Association last Wednesday. Mrs. Royce Hart was the hostess for the group.

The class first listened to a tape about how the treatment center got started, and then Mrs. Hart gave a question-answer session about the center.

The students were really pleased that our county has such a project and wants to see it progress. They would also like to thank Mrs. Royce Hart for taking her time to prepare for the session.

Students attending were: Terry Smith, Julie Compton, Tommy Reed, Billy Smith, Casey Zachary, Danna Giddens, and Isela Rosas.

Also Darlena Johnston, Terri Simecek, Gloria Martinez, Karla Kennedy, Chuck Bass, Tony McDougle, and Tracy McAlister.

Coach Lane Tannehill was the instructor accompanying the group.

Children visit HECE class

By PAT RAYMUNDO

This year in the Home Economics Cooperative Education Class there are 23 students enrolled. In order for everyone to understand what each one does at their job, we have lessons each week with different people presenting to the class what they do on their job.

This past Wednesday, Sandra Bostick and Sherry Bishop presented a lesson on what they do as Child Care Aides in Mrs. Mary Margaret Norman's kindergarten class. In order to present their lesson to the class, Sandra and Sherry brought along six tiny visitors.

Visitors were Tyge Payne, Heather Hunsaker, Eric Fisher, Rebecca Crowover, Melanie Reece and Jarrett Dickson.

One of the children read for the class, one displayed how they are learning to write the letter number 8, and they each printed his or her name for the class.

The class would like to thank the children and Mrs. Norman for letting them visit.

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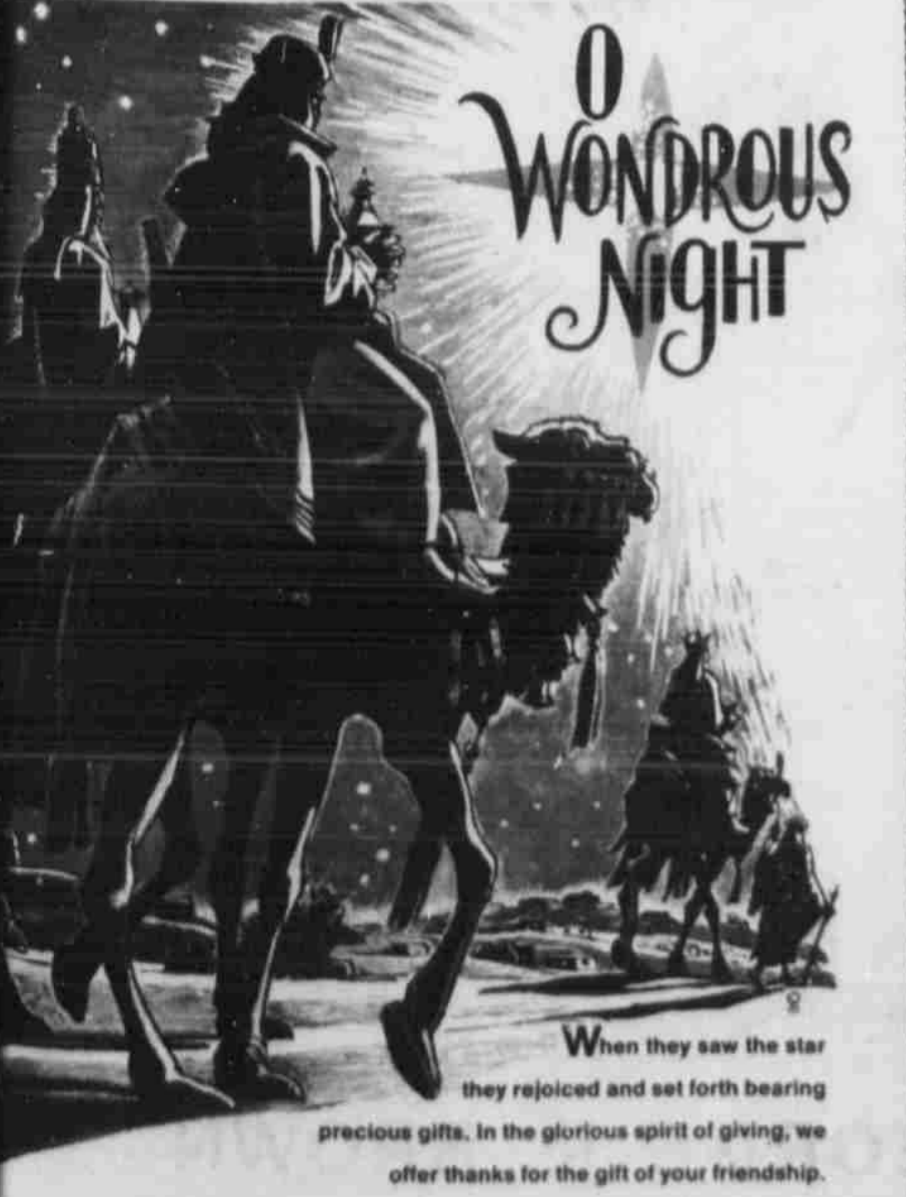
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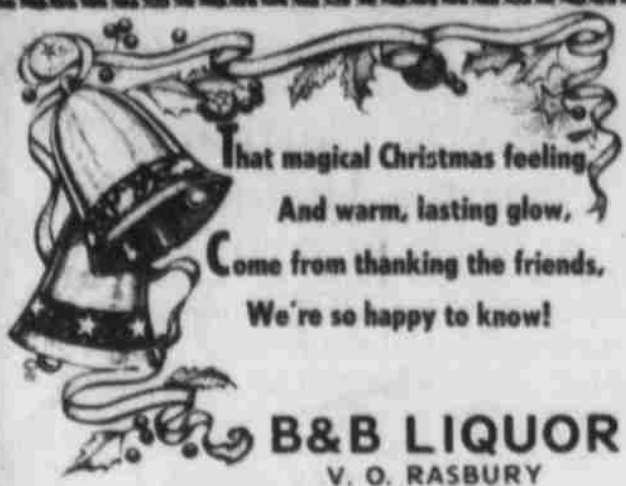
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Whatever is beautiful,
Whatever is meaningful,
Whatever brings you joy and happiness,
That's what we wish for you!

Our profound thanks at Christmas

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And warm, lasting glow.
Come from thanking the friends,
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Garza girls in district show

Several Garza County 4-H youth participated in the District 2 4-H Food Show held Dec. 11 in Lubbock. Senior division winners were eligible to go on to state competition in June at Texas A&M with junior division winners being awarded ribbons for their divisions and not eligible for state competition.

Junior division ribbon winners from Garza County were Side Dish — Cindy Harrell, red ribbon; Main Dish — Tanya Bland, blue ribbon; Breads and Desserts — Melissa Striblin, blue ribbon; snacks and beverages — Renea Melton, red ribbon.

Senior Division entries were Main Dish — Sandra Bostick, blue ribbon; Side Dish — Connie Halford, red ribbon; Snacks and Beverages — Amy Ault, red ribbon and Breads and Desserts — Katrina Chaffin, red ribbon.

Others attending from Post were Betty Striblin, Mrs. Nelson, Donna Nelson, Ruby Bostick, Shirley Bland, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Halford, Sheila Melton, Winnie, Carl and Eddy Harrell, Kelly Chaffin and Paula Cawthon.

Judging was based on knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service as well as ability to prepare food.



SOUTH PLAINS MAID OF COTTON — Allison Mynatt, 19-year-old sophomore law enforcement major at Wayland Baptist College, has won the title of South Plains Maid of Cotton and will represent this area in the National Maid of Cotton selection in Memphis Dec. 27-30. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mynatt of Albuquerque.



Fa-la-la-la

Don we now our gay apparel
To sing this jolly
Christmas carol...
A holiday bright
and delightful for you,
Accompany our thanks
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Holiday demand likely to hike ham prices

COLLEGE STATION — Ham prices are likely to increase as a result of heavy Christmas demands in Texas grocery stores, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clayt reports.

In other pork buys, Boston butt roasts continue to offer real values and end pork chops and loin-end roasts are features in several markets, this consumer marketing information specialist reports.

Specials on steak cuts make beef a very favorable choice. Other featured beef specials include ground beef, corned beef, chuck cuts, round steak and beef liver.

"The poultry market is back to normal after the Thanksgiving holiday, and some markets have whole fryers at the top of their ads, along with fryer parts," she said.

Mrs. Clayt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Egg prices are expected to remain at current levels until after the first of January, she

said. At vegetable counters, cabbage is still inexpensive. Bulk turnips are a good choice, price-wise, and carrots and sweet potatoes are also good buys. Other economical choices are winter squash, potatoes and onions. Any features on green peppers and celery are particularly good values now, the specialist reported.

"Apples continue to be plentiful. Jonathan and Delicious are the key varieties this year.

"Other economical fruits are grapes, bananas, pears, oranges, tangerines, tangelos, Texas grapefruit, and cranberries," she said.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS
Try economical rice — it cooks fast, tastes good and extends meat dishes and food dollars.

Harvest's peak rush reported

LUBBOCK — High Plains cotton harvest reached peak activity this week according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

November's snow and record lows prevented peak momentum earlier, he said.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was active the week ending Dec. 10. Growers offered cotton in moderate to heavy volume.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 32-34, mikes 3.5 through 4.9 for 70.25 to 71.25 cents per pound.

Cotton prices finished the week in a weakening trend, but demand was good, Dickson said.

Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from \$75 to \$110 per ton, mostly \$95 to \$100.

About 154,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week. Season's total stands at 496,000 compared to 475,000 on this same date a year ago.



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A wish for all mankind...
may the light of His love shine
for you all through the Yuletide.

In this reverent spirit, we
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In concert, we join
in with thanks and
growing appreciation.

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