

Sign-up is begun for yule drawing

The holiday spirit is in the air in Post this week with Post merchants beginning their big drawing sign-up for a "get away from it all trip for two" and the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce announcing a simplified outdoor home decoration contest.

What's more Post merchants began staying open each Tuesday night until Christmas until 9 p.m. to give work-a-day shoppers time to make gift selections.

Santa Claus has scheduled his first visit for Saturday, Dec. 13 and he'll be back on Saturday, Dec. 20 too, at 2 p.m. both days.

Post's new "Christmas tree decorations" for the downtown light poles have arrived, according to Chamber president Ed Bruton, and it is hoped

workmen can get them up by this weekend. Judging will be on the night of Dec. 22 by out-of-town judges. The entry deadline is Dec. 20.

14 Pages

The Post Dispatch

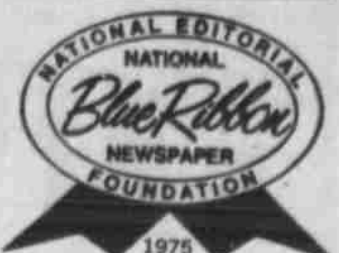
Forty-Eighth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975

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Rites held for Bob A. Norman

Funeral services for Bob Alvie Norman, 76, a resident of the Grassland Community for 60 years, were held Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m. in the Nazarene Church in Grassland.

Mr. Norman died Nov. 24 at his home. He was a retired farmer.

Born June 1, 1899, in Hunt County, Texas, he was married to Grace Odum in Grassland, in June of 1920 and had made his home there since that time.

Interment was in Grassland cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home of Post.

He is survived by his wife, Grace; three daughters, Mrs. Ragan Reed of Brownfield, Mrs. Raymond Gerner of San Angelo and Mrs. Richard Berry of Dallas; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Also five brothers, Erwerl M. Norman, Ray Norman, W. H. Norman and Glen Norman of Post and A. B. Norman of Levelland; three sisters, Annie Lee Norman of Post, Mrs. Erlene Saage of Slaton and Mrs. Mary Alice Teaff of Post.



PRESENTED GOLD STAR AWARDS — Joe Clary and Sandra Bostick are pictured above receiving gold star awards at award ceremonies staged at a dinner in Lubbock's Coronado High School Nov. 24.

Garza pair receive Gold Star awards at dinner

Joe Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clary and Sandra Bostick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick, were among honored guests Monday night, Nov. 24, with parents, supporters and special guests looking on as the 28 outstanding 4-H'ers were presented the highest county award offered in the 4-H program, the Gold Star.

Award ceremonies, which included a banquet in their honor, were staged at Lubbock's Coronado High School. Twelve member-owned cooperatives serving district 2 hosted the event with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which directs the 4-H program in Texas.

A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in Extension Service District 2 are eligible to receive this highest county award each year. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

Speaker for the special occasion was Charles W. Stenholm, general manager of Stamford Electric Cooperative, Inc., and past president of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., in Austin.

Master of ceremonies was Mrs. Gail House, Department of Home Economics instructor at Texas Tech University.

Special guests included parents, adult leaders, Extension Service Officials, representatives of electric cooperatives and other supporters of the 4-H program.

To qualify for the special award, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years of age, have completed at least three years of club work and be currently active in 4-H.

According to the district agents, the Gold Star Award is intended to stimulate winners through higher achievements and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

The contest theme is "Conserving Our Land after 200 Years." Boys and girls 18 years of age and under are eligible to enter.

Perkins says the district board voted to award prizes for the first, second and third place essays of \$15, \$10, and \$5. The first place essay will be sent to Fort Worth for selecting the regional and state champions.

The state champion will receive \$100 cash and a trophy. The district winner will be honored at the district awards banquet to be held in February.

All entries should be turned in to the Soil Conservation Service office in the bank building by Jan. 16 with not more than 300 words in the essay.

The district also will have a conservation poster contest for kindergarten through the sixth grades with details of this contest to be released in the near future.

Cotton harvest now almost half finished

Garza County's 1975 cotton harvest is nearing the halfway mark this week with 8,164 bales reported ginned and another 2,186 bales stacked up on gin yards awaiting their turn for a total of 10,350 bales out of the field.

Only one gin, the Hackberry Coop, reported either reaching or passing the halfway mark, in The Dispatch's first "gin check" in two weeks Tuesday afternoon. Hackberry, where approximately half the cotton ginned comes from Garza fields, estimated it was about 65 per cent complete to date.

While all of the ginners reported the fierce Saturday sandstorm has resulted in some awfully "dirty cotton", none of the "dirty cotton" as of Tuesday had been graded so the extent of the damage to the overall crop is difficult to estimate.

County Agent Syd Conner summed up the sandstorm with the comment: "It sure didn't help any."

The Pleasant Valley gin had a small gin fire on Tuesday before Thanksgiving, but none reported damage in the big "Saturday blow."

One trailer was burned with the loss of a bale or two of cotton at the Pleasant Valley gin fire with Post firemen answering the call and everybody handy pitching in to move loaded cotton trailers out of fire range.

The gin by gin results of The Dispatch check is as follows: Southland gin, 1,650 bales ginned and another 250 on the yard.

Hackberry Coop (where half the totals are counted as Garza cotton): 3,600 bales ginned, another 829 on yard, about 65 percent finished, cotton filled with dirt this week but no grades back since sandstorm.

Pleasant Valley gin: 800 bales ginned, 20 on yard, no night crew started yet.

Planters Gin: 525 bales ginned, 150 on yard.

Storie Gin: 465 bales ginned, yard clean, cotton now dirty but farmers report little blown out

from the gin, and a shop building a block away all caught fire before the flames were brought under control. None of the buildings burned down.

When the Fluvanna water supply lost pressure at the hydrants fire trucks were loaded with water at a pump about a mile from the fire. "It just took a minute or so to make the trip for a load," Clary said.

The Borden County school also had its fire truck busy at the scene and Haliburton had two pump trucks fighting the flames. Five or six water transports from oil firms hauled water back and forth to the pumps.

The Snyder fire department had two pumpers and "more men than we had" helping to fight the fire, Clary said.

The only other Post fire call of a windy weekend was to the Post city dump about 6 a.m. Sunday.

Guilty plea is entered for rape

Bobby Lee of Snyder pleaded guilty in Garza district court here Monday, Nov. 24, to a rape charge and was assessed a 10-year probation prison sentence.

Graham Gin: 1,606 bales ginned, 815 stacked up on yard, night crew has been on for last two weeks, no sand problem.

Close City Gin: 800 bales ginned and 375 on yard, not quite half through.

Grassland Gin (where one third of cotton counted in Garza totals): 1,553 bales ginned, and 484 on yard.

Potts named Rotary officer

J. B. Potts was elected vice president of the Post Rotary Club Tuesday by club directors to fill a vacancy for the remainder of the current club year which runs through June 30.

Rotary directors also voted to increase their contribution to Boy Scout Troop 316's operational fund to \$100 this year as well as pay the expenses of converting a metal storage shed into a permanent home for the troop. Conversion work is virtually complete.

L. W. (Bear) Curfman of Lubbock, a representative of the federal Economics Development Administration of the United States Department of Commerce, was the Rotary luncheon speaker.

He explained the EDA program of providing federal grants for public works, loans to private businesses, and funds for technical assistance in economically depressed areas with the express purpose of providing more permanent jobs in those areas.

Curfman said while Garza County and Post are not now qualified as areas in which the EDA can work, he hoped to be able to make the community eligible for such projects in the future, and noted that Mayor Giles McCrary has long been working in the same direction.

The EDA will come in and pay 50 per cent of the cost of a public facility if it will help "put people to work", Curfman said.

Post firemen help fight \$50,000 Fluvanna fire

The Post Volunteer Fire Department had three trucks and 12 men fighting the disastrous Fluvanna gin fire Saturday afternoon in 50 mile-an-hour winds and a gritty sand storm.

Local firemen and trucks joined the Snyder and Fluvanna fire departments and a number of oil field pumper trucks and water transports in battling the biggest area gin fire of the season to date.

An estimated \$50,000 worth of cotton went up in flames as the wind-whipped blaze burned up 44 trailers filled with cotton awaiting ginning, according to Carlos Berry, gin manager.

Fire Chief Neal Clary said the Post department was called into help about 12:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon and "didn't get back into Post until about 6 p.m."

The local department took two of its pumpers and one of its rural trucks to the blaze and at mid-afternoon sent one of the pumpers and four of the dozen Post firemen fighting the blaze back to town.

Chief Clary said the fire started when some 30 bales of cotton loaded on a trailer flamed up from one burning bale and within moments cotton all over the gin yard was burning.

Some 100 trailer loads of cotton were pulled to safety by volunteers.

Every vacant lot near the gin was packed with trailers loaded with cotton, Fire Chief Clary said.

A mercantile building, a roof of a nearby filling station, a vacant building down the street.

18 Shopping Days Till Christmas



HAPPY BIRTHDAY WINNERS — Leigh McCook, left, and Kathy Davis, hold their winning posters in the birthday card contest sponsored by the women's division of the Post Chamber of Commerce. Leigh's is a card for Garza County and Kathy's a card for America. (Staff Photo)

Leigh McCook, Kathy Davis contest winners

Leigh McCook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCook, and Kathy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, were recently winners in a birthday card contest, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

The cards were honoring America and Garza County as a bicentennial project.

Kathy won the \$10 prize in the primary building with her card with the theme Happy Birthday U.S.A. Other winners included Russell Simpson, Rudy Garza and Donny Payne, awarded blue ribbon; Rodney Tidwell, Lisa Brown and Randall Carpenter, awarded red ribbons; and Gregory Storie, Kerri Crispin and Keith Craig, awarded white ribbons in the

second grade. Third grade winners were Kathy Davis and Patty Hale, blue ribbons; Curt Greer, Misty West and Raenell Rogers, red ribbons; and Jackie Wartes, white ribbon.

In the elementary building the theme was Happy Birthday, Garza County, and winners were: fourth grade, blue ribbons, Leigh McCook, who won the \$10 prize, Renea Melton and Rhonda Storie; red ribbons, Jay Norman, Toby Craft and Derek Walls; and white ribbon, Tim Tannehill.

The entries and winning ribbons will be displayed in the Post Public Library. All other entries will be displayed in downtown stores following Christmas.

Dispatch again wins 'blue ribbon award'

The Post Dispatch has been designated a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper" for 1976 by the National Editorial Foundation.

It is the second straight year The Dispatch has earned the coveted honor and is one of only 255 newspapers in the entire United States to be so designated.

"This award indicates you publish an alert and progressive community minded newspaper," Paul D. Coffman, president of the National Editorial Foundation, wrote Publisher Jim Cornish in a letter of congratulations.

The National Editorial Foundation sponsors the "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper" awards each year.

Coffman, publisher of the Proviso Star-Sentinel at Melrose Park, Ill., said 25 criteria measuring the newspaper's service to their communities against a national standard are employed in the evaluation.

Among weekly newspapers submitted for the evaluation, only 44 per cent with circulations under 2,500 (The Dispatch's class) received the Blue Ribbon designation as compared to 63.8 per cent in last year's evaluation.

The Dispatch scored 231 points out of a possible 260 points in the evaluation which covered all phases of news coverage, columns, letters to editor, feature coverage, news and feature photos, departmentalization, distribution and promotion, evidence of service to community, editorials, advertising, and overall appearance.

In commenting on the evaluation award, Cornish said, "We're glad we measure up with the best in our efforts to provide Post a good, well balanced community newspaper. That's always been our goal."

Local residents willing to loan antique toys for the occasion are asked to call 2351 or 3461, before Dec. 12.

Members attending the meeting included Tom Bouchier, Joy Greer, Winnie Tuffing, Nita Burress, Evelyn Neff, Vada McCampbell, Lottie Shelton, Gwen Boren and Frank Runkles. One guest, Mrs. Helen Clements, also attended.

High winds hit here Saturday

Post "suffered" through the worst windstorm of the fall Saturday with little actual damage reported here despite the high winds and blowing sand.

The office trailer for a construction firm on the site of Post's new duplex rental housing project on North Avenue S was blown over on its side.

County Agent Syd Conner said it was difficult to determine how much damage the area's cotton crop received from the high winds and cutting sand. "It sure didn't help any," Conner told The Dispatch.

Some of the worst sandstorms of the year seem to hit Post on Saturdays during the Christmas shopping season.

Old-fashioned 'tree' planned

Plans for an old-fashioned Christmas tree of native cedar for the Museum Building and the Post Public Library were discussed during the meeting of the Garza County Historical Survey Commission at its meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The tree will grace the Museum Building through Dec. 18 and then will be displayed at the library for the remainder of the holiday season.

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Members attending the meeting included Tom Bouchier, Joy Greer, Winnie Tuffing, Nita Burress, Evelyn Neff, Vada McCampbell, Lottie Shelton, Gwen Boren and Frank Runkles. One guest, Mrs. Helen Clements, also attended.

Gifts needed for children

The Garza County Child Welfare Board at a special called session Tuesday, Nov. 25, reviewed Christmas plans for the ten Garza County children who are in foster homes or children's homes.

An appeal is being made for cash donations to provide the children with gifts for Christmas. Also, clothing in sizes zero to six are needed.

Anyone who wishes to make a special donation for a specific child may do so.

Cash donations or clothes can be taken to Garza County Judge Giles Dalby's office in the courthouse, or given to any child welfare board member.

Members are Bill Carlisle, Lucille Bush, Patty Kirkpatrick, Nell Lemon, Arnold Sanderson, Louise McCrary, Sam Ellis and Walter Didway.

United Fund drive is late

"We've never been this late before and competed with Santa Claus," Cornish said. "This is almost sure to hurt the size of our gifts from smaller contributors and already has in some instances."

The United Fund drive has gone over the top for the last six years in a row.

Probation office grant approved

AUSTIN — Governor Dolph Briscoe announced his approval today of a \$12,138 grant to Garza County for continuation of the county probation department, consisting of a probation officer and a part time secretary.

The money comes from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office. CJD administrators the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

Garza United Fund running late. Campaign manager Jim Cornish reports a \$9,190.75 in cash and to date toward the goal.

Still have a chance to get the goal, Cornish said, "We do it won't be easy."

Some gains were made, there were some 100 and a lot of the gloves still to reach the big business division.

by J. B. Potts, has totaled \$8,178.50 so far and still has a ways to go, although this part of the drive has been in the "cleanup phase" for the last 10 days with only about 15 cards still out.

Postex Plant employees scores high in their division with \$1,348.75 as the completed total for that division, headed by Walter Didway. This is up about \$200 from last year.

Several smaller divisions are yet to be heard from and these are expected to come in over the weekend.

Other division totals so far include Post teachers, \$560, city employees \$19, Justiceburg \$141 turned in this week by Betty Boren, ASCS and SCS employees \$30, downtown employees \$30, ministers \$57, bank employees \$236.50, private citizens \$202, Farm and ranch \$313, courthouse employees \$20, George R. Brown employees \$79, and state highway employees \$40.

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unique talk given in Post recently last week.

Football Coach Bob invited to address Tiger pep rally big victory over it is great that asked and accepted.

words, Bobby told while the Lopes liked to have drawn into the playoffs because Slaton, they prefer the chance if because Slaton beaten Post.

the part about Post was hard to say Davis is quite a said it. Bobby must a great speech the Tigers upset course having Wild

score three also helps.) We Bobby. We're glad Tigers get their shot well.

District 5AA shall selections won't ed until Slaton is from the playoffs. standard procedure.

anking time on working weekends at Jackson's spiffy looking plant here deer for area

ht now, the plant awaiting process-

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ness, or Lubbock, see their "deer is pretty big.

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ccessing. They also things like smoked jerky from the deer customers want it.

ou haven't looked at ay before but the members plant is a real

ess!" for Post, not roll but trade area over.

hearing that Hank may get "some com- in his hearing Jan. 13 before the Texas

ilities Commission of need to build convalescent center in to Garza Memorial

ly the group who ally proposed such a year ago and then

because of high rates for financing are move back into the

hich is angering those to see the project off and become reality.

it want a hassle." Our that Huntley will get late in January and get its convalescent mid-summer.

h takes

Mathis

Harvey Mathis, 87, a minister of the Church died at 10:30 a.m. Wed- in Garza Memorial after a lengthy illness, admitted to the hospital

had been a resident of 48 years, moving here 1927, and served as Post's Church of God years.

he born Dec. 9, 1887 in Ark.

rs include his wife, of the home, 305 South one daughter, Mrs. Bill Hughes of Post; Roy and of Lubbock, and Joseph Vegas, Nevada; one Guy Mathis of Las 11 grandchildren; and grandchildren.

al services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday Church of the Nazarene E. Coker of Slaton g. The Mason Funeral is in charge of

ments.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975

We still aim to improve

The Dispatch isn't trying to make "a big thing" out of receiving a "National Blue Ribbon Award" for the second straight time.

What it means to us is that this newspaper is measuring up to high national standards in its efforts to give Post a good community newspaper.

By grading a newspaper in 25 categories, the judges of the National Editorial Association can give any publisher a good idea where his newspaper's shortcomings and weaknesses are as well as its strengths.

We know where we need improvement, but mostly that would mean a bigger staff and a heavier budget for operations. For the work that is turned out week after week with each new edition, the present Dispatch staff of four is putting out a top effort.

Any newspaper is always caught up in the rush of deadlines. Even a little weekly is hard pressed to get everything done on time. It's easy under such circumstances to develop sloppy habits.

What The Dispatch has tried to do over these last 18 years is not to lose sight of our long range goals for excellence in the weekly rush "to get the paper out."

How to have Christmas fun

The countdown to Christmas is on. The momentum builds up first in the downtown business section and then quickly spreads over the entire community.

Post stores this year offer the Christmas shoppers the best opportunity in a long time to trade at home for gifting and save those long, tiring ordeals of trying to shop in "the big city."

The advantages of shopping at home in Post this year are greater than just the wider selection due to the recent growth of the local retail store offerings.

In these days of high gasoline costs and inflation in prices of just about everything else as well, it makes sense to save money and shop at home. Those who think "out of town" shopping sprees don't cost really big money are just fooling themselves.

The Dispatch today is filled with Christmas ads of Post merchants, who not only give local customers good service all year round but are asking for your Christmas gifting business.

Christmas business, concentrated in December as it is, is a big chunk of any store's annual receipts.

What we urge local gift shoppers to do to

We know, even better than our readers probably, where we still need improvement. And we're working on it.

National Newspaper Week passed in October without even an editorial recognizing "the week" in The Dispatch. So this gives us the opportunity to rededicate the efforts of this newspaper to serve Post and its area to the best of our ability.

We have always believed one of the most important ingredients in human life is enthusiasm, and when it comes to newspapering we still have it.

We try to keep enthusiasm in each and every issue of The Dispatch. We have the chance to see all the good in Post's community life, as well as the bad, and there is no doubt in our mind that Post is one of the real "goodies" if one were to rank communities on its abilities and performance.

It's not hard to be enthusiastic and positive when one lives in a community like ours, and The Dispatch will continue to reflect that enthusiasm and attitude.

We'll goof up, and too regularly to satisfy us, but we'll stay in there trying to improve all the way.

start with is to make a tour of Post stores first and see the wide offerings there for you.

We think all "big city shoppers" are going to be surprised at the great selection and economical prices they can get without a lot of wear and tear right here at home.

Post merchants have really broadened the scope of their gift offerings in the last several years and all you smart shoppers should take advantage of it.

The "get away from it all trip for two" which will be one big prize this year in Post's Christmas drawing Dec. 20 is a good example of how our merchants are really out to please.

Besides the wider offerings and the economics of saving at home as well as trading at home, shopping in Post is more fun. "Big city" shopping has grown to be a much worse hassle now than it used to be, with the big shopping centers making parking and crowd problems even worse.

Add all this up and you'll see why The Dispatch urges you to have a "fun Christmas" from the start of gift buying to the after glows of this great holiday — by shopping in Post, where the "action" is getting bigger and better for all concerned.

Statebeat

AUSTIN — Frustrations are abounding in River City since the failure of the proposed, new constitution, and the results are evident as the politicians persist in going at each other's throats over both personalities and issues alike.

Last week Bob Bullock, the state's comptroller and former secretary of state, blasted Secretary of State Mark White in a capitol press conference, charging that the state's chief election official has been obfuscating implementation of the new Federal Voting Rights Act in the effort to claim that the Act is detrimental for Texas.

White responded immediately with a statement to the contrary, insisting that he has been giving full cooperation and releasing a letter from federal election officials commending him for efforts at implementing the federal statute.

Bullock's justification for getting into the matter was that the election standards as relating to bond elections could result in unconstitutional authorization for bond money, and his office would then be obligated not to release the money.

It's difficult to understand why Bullock aims his attacks the way he does, except to note with the persistent criticism emerging regarding Governor Briscoe's work habits, the comptroller feels that if he can stay in the media eye there might be a chance of unseating Briscoe in the next governor's race.

Meanwhile, White (the beleaguered Secretary of State) has been contemplating Bullock's actions, scratching his head and wondering, "What did I ever do to him?"

Billy Clayton, the Speaker of the Texas House who has been solemnly licking his wounds since the disastrous endorsement he made for the new constitution, has now put his foot down hard against allowing the Texas Department of Welfare to transfer money between budgets within that agency so as to meet rising medical costs in services to the poor.

It seems that Welfare has sufficient funds to continue its present level of service through the next biennium, but in order to tap all the needed moneys the agency will have to get approval from the Governor and Legislative Budget Board to transfer funds from one internal budget to another.

Clayton is against the transfer, with his justification being the rising cost of welfare in the state which, he says, must be curtailed. He perhaps has refused to admit (though he doubtlessly knows it) that if the transfer of funds were allowed, Texas would get close to \$50 million in matching federal funds to assist with the program. And if the federal money is not spent in Texas, it will simply be reallocated for Welfare needs in other states.

Thus, by his position the Speaker is saying that welfare recipients in other states should get a priority over Texans.

A noteworthy footnote to this whole issue is the fact that the funds which Clayton wants roadblocked would go to pay for such services to the poor and elderly as prescribed medication and false teeth. So, when grandpa can no longer eat corn on the cob while going without the antibiotic he needs for a case of double pneumonia, the House speaker can point to the

Remember When

10 Years Ago

City asked to amend oil drilling rule to permit new production, request made by Brown Brothers; full enforcement of stock ordinance is recommended by City Attorney, Carlton P. Webb; A. T. Nixon first drawing winner in Christmas promotion; 34.40 acre ball park tract deeded to city; 572 lights of new 'tree' turned on; estimates boosted on cotton harvest; Reta Fern Jones becomes bride of Norman Settemire; Mrs. Dan Lamb honored at shower in Wesley Scott home; Jan. 15 set as wedding date for Miss Wyanza Windham and Robert Lee Mock; Danny Odum and Benny Owen graduates of Post High School, enlist in army; 28 students make Post honor roll; cagers to try for top trophies in Abernathy tourney; Lopes win crown in tourney at Floydada; Does rip Dimmitt for third place; Post teams run over Ralls in two tilts here.

15 Years Ago

Post inherits Denver City's tournament, play starts today, due to Denver City's extended football season; six-inch snow

results of holding the line on not spending money which is already there.

While Clayton and his aficionados want to eliminate false teeth, they don't seem hesitant to speed forward on the impeachment trial of O. P. Carillo (the total costs of which would buy a lot of prescription medicine).

As STATEBEAT has previously predicted, the impeachment trial is perfunctory since Carillo will be behind bars for five years as a result of a federal conviction on income tax evasion charges. (The sentence was handed down a week ago in Judge Owen Cox's federal court in Corpus Christi.)

Additionally, Carillo faces disciplinary proceedings by the Judicial Qualifications Commission which will disqualify his judgeship when the hearings end within two weeks.

Meanwhile, the Senate plans to reconvene on Jan. 5 to have still another round with the Duval County judge.

It seems that, whether it involves welfare or Carillo, the legislature either has ten times too much justice or none at all.

fades under clear skies, higher temps; Post schools are fully accredited; Tech's E. J. Holub is banquet speaker here; rural extended phone service being sought; new Sprayberry discovery seen; Mrs. Jerry Rains honored with bridal shower, she is Danny Kennedy's bride-elect; Post cage teams score double victory over Chiefs; 'Chief' Frank Runkles and Dan E. Cokrum, both of Post, were in Rotan recently to assist in the organization of the Fisher Chapter of the South Plains Archaeological Society.

25 Years Ago

7500 come to see Santa Saturday; Christmas Musical programs begin tomorrow on Chimes, last 11 days; Swenson prospects good, four Wildcats slated here; very little progress is made on Park funds; jury called for county court here; Post school board seeks band director; Joy A. Schneider weds D. R. Adamson; Mrs. Alton Clary is honored at party; Janie Shepherd and Jimmy Smith to marry in church here; Mrs. Jewell Strashner and Doris Ritchie return home from national 4-H congress in Chicago; Post loses first to Robertson six; Post slaughters Slaton in three boys games here; Crosbyton loses to Post boys and girls; Post to enter New Deal tourney.

Rotarians in holiday treats

The Post Rotary Club enjoyed both a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and all the trimmings Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the city hall auditorium, and a Thanksgiving program as well.

The program consisted of interpretative readings by Jennifer Miller and Tracy McAllister, including Abraham Lincoln's Thanksgiving proclamation.

Secretary Lou Marks reported the club expected to clear up to \$650 for its projects from its recent benefit pancake supper. It was the club's most successful fund raiser in over 15 years.

The nation's veteran population is expected to peak at 29.7 million in fiscal year 1979, according to the Veterans Administration.



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DRAWING FOR TRIP WILL BE AT 5 PM SATURDAY, DEC. 20



Santa's Coming!

Jolly old St. Nick will make two pre-Christmas visits to Post. The first will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 when he will ride Post's big red firetruck into town escorted by Post Antelope Marching Band.

His second visit will be Saturday afternoon, Dec. 20 before the trip drawing. He invites all the boys and girls to be sure to visit with him on their Christmas wants.

Other Christmas Activities . . .

Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 13

2 P. M. — Santa Escorted into Town
by Post Antelope Marching Band
4 P. M. — Square Dance Exhibition
By Caprock Squares

Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 20

2 P. M. — Santa's Second Visit
4 P. M. — Downtown 'Christmas Sing'
By Post High School Choir

Post Stores Open Until 9 PM Each Tuesday Until Christmas!

Luck
 CHAPMAN
 asking for an "in-
 aged daughter
 Christmas, give
 Mood Stones
 there with
 witchcraft these
 no way you can

from \$20 (Raf-
 to \$45 (Saks Fifth
 York). They have
 advertised on tele-
 buy my trusty
 type-brain tells
 are bound to be
 cheap imitations.

it may, here's the
 Stone works. When
 finger, it reacts
 within your body. As
 emotional involv-
 level of relaxation
 color of the Mood

ood Stone should
 heaven forbid, that
 that you were
 ed, harassed, and
 mental or nervous
 ectually preoccup-
 working.

rown would mean
 ere strained, with
 idden yellow would
 ed. scattered
 ight green to bright
 average reading for
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 ue green — emor-
 aged and somewhat
 ight blue — relaxed,
 use with emotion
 ease with yourself.

— the ultimate,
 olved emotionally
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 mer focus. A feeling
 open, happy and
 in meditation.)

— heavy, huh? The only
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— most likely to notice
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 the morning, when
 or drink a cup of
 when you smoke a
 when you are emo-
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 s, angry or aggres-

— smoke a cigarette
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 brown, and I am
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 each (coach as in
 basketball, tennis,
 and. Lives there one
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— family takes turns
 rry's Mood Stone
 given to her for her
 her Aunt Vicki. Our
 is bright blue.
 ne evening not long
 slipped the stone on
 ear while she was
 and it immediately
 ery deep violet blue.
 The Ultimate! And to



MRS. STEVEN SMITH
 (Barbara Adel Boren)

Barbara Boren wed to Steven Smith Nov. 22

The grace Presbyterian Church in Lubbock was the setting, Saturday, Nov. 22 of the wedding of Barbara Adel Boren and Steven Wayne Smith. The Rev. Henry Chisholm of the church officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Boren, Jr., of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith also of Lubbock.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren of Post. Honor attendants were Miss Janet Hubbard and Mrs. Steven Hill of Brownfield, cousin of the bride and Deborah Boren. Larry Stevens was best man with Mark Fowler and Bruce Boren serving as groomsmen. Ushers were David Boren and Douglas Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken L. Rankin of Amarillo are the proud parents of a son, Scott Arran, born Nov. 26, weighing 6 lb. 7 1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rankin of Post and Mrs. Nadine Arnold of Amarillo. He has one older sister, Lisa.

think of all the trouble and expense we went to, to have that dumb little dog spayed. — I'm going to speak to Ed Murray about this. Oh, well. Don't ever say I didn't TRY to give you an idea.

Amity program is on quilting

Mrs. M. J. Malouf and Mrs. Arnold Sanderson gave a demonstration on "Old Fashioned Quilting" at the regular meeting of the Amity Study Club, Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the Womens Club House.

Janie Middleton, president, presided over the business meeting at which the club voted to again sponsor sending Santa Claus to homes in the Post vicinity this Christmas. Also the club voted to participate in the Christmas advertising.

The roll call was answered with members showing an old fashioned quilt or tops.

Marian Wheatley and Ida Mae Wilks, hostesses, served refreshments to the following: Mmes: Charles Adams, Margaret Bull, Wayne Carpenter, Bob Collier, Lee Davis, Jr., C. H. Hartel, Mike Beard, Jerry Linn, Charles McCook, Tom Middleton, George Nelson, George Miller, Lonnie Gene Peel, V. L. Peel, Bill Poole, Thomas Price, Edwin Sawyers, Ed Bruton and Victor Hudman.

Bridge-a-thon to be Saturday

The home of Mrs. Nelda Dalby will be the scene of an expected large turnout for a Bridge-a-thon, to be held Saturday, a special benefit for the American Cancer Society. A luncheon will also be served.

Also scheduled in the days activities is a style show of the holiday fashions, presented by Raferti with Mrs. Margie Wilson narrating.

The benefit is a special fund-raising event with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Pennington-Noon vows are read in Abilene

Wedding vows were exchanged between Sheila Ann Pennington and James Edward Noon in the North Park Baptist Church in Abilene Saturday, Nov. 22.

Parents of the bride are the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Pennington of Fluvanna and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noon of Kent, Ohio.

The Rev. Clayton Pennington, pastor of the Fluvanna Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony before an arrangement of gold stands of candles accented with greenery.

The bride chose an old-fashioned gown of silk organdy for her wedding day. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline etched in chantilly lace. A sheer yoke was also used with two rows of ruffled lace softening the bodice. Long, full bishop

sleeves of the sheer fabric were also featured. The skirt falling from an empire waist fell to court length and panels of the matching lace fell the length of the skirt and bordered the edge. To complete the image, the bride chose a chapel length veil, trimmed in matching border lace.

Stephanie Williams of Abilene attended the bride as honor attendant and wore a yellow floor length dress trimmed in white lace, wore a wide brim hat and carried a yellow long stemmed rose.

Bridesmaid was Rhonda Tedford, sister of the bride, of Abilene, and she was attired identical to the honor attendant.

Flower girl was Danna Pennington, niece of the bride of Lubbock, and Jamie Tedford, nephew of the bride of Abilene, was ring bearer.

Best man was Tom Baltz of Abilene with Leon Tedford of Abilene as groomsman. Ushers were Paul Morris and Jerry Wajak both of Abilene.

Traditional wedding music was provided by soloist, Danny Pennington, brother of the bride, of Lubbock, as he sang "There Is Love," "A Time For Us", and "The Lord's Prayer."

For a wedding trip to Kent, Ohio, the bride chose a white pant suit with floral blouse and camel accessories.

The couple will make their home at 1109 Thornbush Circle South in Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene High School and the groom is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in Kent, Ohio. He is employed at Bell Helicopter in Arlington.

Out of town guests included the brides grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mansaker of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tooms of Fluvanna, Ruth Willis of Lubbock and Greg Slatts also of Lubbock.

Amanda Alaniz has first birthday party

Amanda G. Alaniz was honored on her first birthday, Sunday, Nov. 30 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Totin Alaniz. The party was given by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gonzales.

Cake, cookies, nuts and punch were served to the honoree and guests. Guests attending along with her great grandmother and aunts were Norma and Cindy Samora, Debra and Anita Jo Martinez, Laura Manual and Jessie Collazo, Lance Gill and Roman and Annie Lopez.



MELISSA KLAFKA

Nuptials set for Feb. 7

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Klafka of Abernathy, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa, to Steve Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper of Post.

Miss Klafka is a graduate of Abernathy and is presently attending Lubbock Vocational School of Nursing.

Mr. Cooper is a graduate of Post and is presently employed with Universal Oil of Snyder.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 7, 1976 in Abernathy.

The Veterans Administration operates the largest health-care system in the United States. Included are 171 hospitals and more than 200 outpatient clinics.

Amity again sponsors visits here by Santa

The Amity Study Club has announced that they have again contacted Santa Claus at the North Pole and he wants to visit his friends in Post and surrounding communities each evening between the hours of 6

and 9 p.m. beginning Dec. 7 continuing through Dec. 24.

He will come to your home, visit each child, have treats and allow time for pictures.

When calling for your reservations, please give address and names and ages of children. This is a project which is sponsored each year by the club, with proceeds going to the annual Amity College Scholarship which is given to a deserving Post Senior student.

Charges are \$3 for small family groups; several families together, \$10; and large groups \$15.

Appointments and payments can be made through Helen Miller at Garza County Abstract and Title Company at 2750 or to Sharon Bruton at 3237 or any Amity club member between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no business transactions with Santa Claus.

Holiday party at Close City

The Close City HD club, held its annual Christmas party at the clubhouse Tuesday, Dec. 2, beginning with a luncheon at 11 a.m.

Each member participated in the program by reading a Christmas poem. Secret pals were revealed and Christmas gifts exchanged.

Attending were Thelma Thomas, Hooter Terry, Jewell White, Oneita Gunn, Cleao Sappington, Jane Terry, Oneta Beavers, Faye Payton, Inez Ritchie, and Virginia Custer.

Merrymakers meet with Ida Wheatley

The Merrymakers club met Tuesday, Nov. 25th in the home of Ida Wheatley and helped her do some handwork. Plans for the annual Christmas party were also discussed.

Members served refreshments by the hostess included Bonnie Adamson, Pearl Storie, Pearl Crisp, Bonnie McMahan, Sadie Storie and Bertha Printz.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 9 at the home of Bertha Printz, which will be the Christmas Party.

Altar Society in holiday plans

The Catholic Altar Society met Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the home of Sherri Riedel to discuss activities planned for December.

Members present were Enemencio Gonzales, Raquel Collazo, Olga Perez, Ema Cerbanetz, Juanita Pantoja, Sofia Martinez, Paula Valdez, Wallie Tate, Lilly Cendalski, Delfina Costillo, Delia V. Rosas, Isella Rosas and Ann Bratcher.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Delfina Costillo in January.

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930 L/S Blazer	931 L/S Shirt jac	932 L/S Sweater
938/301 Mock shell	940 L/S Print shirt	933 S/S T-shirt
934 Pant	937 Pleat skirt	935/936 Pant

Raferti Holiday Fashions
 Will be presented in a style show at the Benefit Bridge-A-Thon in the home of Mrs. Giles Dalby Friday, Dec. 6.

S&H GREEN STAMPS GIVEN!
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 (Sheilah Ann Pennington)

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For the unusual and treasured gifts, make your selections from our

Jewelry Boxes
Reproductions of
Early American Glass
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OPEN EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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TWINS FASHIONS
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As It Looks From Here . . .

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The word "Reform" connotes a change for the better. From a moral standpoint, most of us have plenty of room to make changes in conduct, thoughts, and actions for our own betterment.

In the political and governmental sense, however, change for change sake is not necessarily improvement. In the case of our tax laws, fairness, justice and equity are the laudable goals sought. How these ends may be achieved is a matter of opinion and there are opinions and honest judgments galore.

It has been said many times that there is no such thing as a "just" tax. Perhaps there is not. From the beginning of the graduated income tax in 1914, the concept has been challenged as unfair and unjust. During the history of the system, numerous exceptions in the form of allowances and deductions have been added to the Internal Revenue Code. What has become one person's "loophole" is another's incentive to perform in a way intended for the good of the economy as a whole or a contribution to our institutions.

"Loopholes," Tax "Shelters" or "Havens" are condemned by many who have none and justified by those who qualify for them. Of the many, many exceptions, a few can be cited as better-known examples. The \$750 allowance for a minor child may not be favored by those who have no children. There are those who would eliminate the deduction for charitable and educational donations with the idea that the Government can do it better than the individual. The investment tax credit for incentive for businesses to expand plants and productive capacity providing more jobs, producing more goods and bringing in more taxes is a "loophole" in some's opinion. Those who share this view embrace the idea that the Government can furnish the employment and direct benefits.

Wealthy investors often hold sizable investments in municipal bonds. Municipal bonds are tax free because they are issued at a lower rate by the towns and cities of the Nation. A 7 percent or 8 percent bond, the interest on which is taxable to the investor, may have a rate of 4 percent or 5 percent as a municipal issue. Citizens who voted these bonds have the benefit of paying them off at the lower rate. Some advocate that the tax laws be changed to tax these securities which, of

course, would mean local taxpayers would pay a higher rate.

The oil depletion allowance has been a target of the reformers for years. This incentive to explore with high-risk capital will discourage the exploration so surely needed. To make matters

worse, it is now proposed that intangible drilling costs be eliminated which will further curtail drilling and, as a matter of fact, will make it about impossible for the small independents to operate. This leaves the business to the major oil companies who do not have to have the incentive of

depletion and intangible drilling costs.

There is always glib talk by the "Reformers" of closing loopholes but public intelligence should be offended by suggestions that there is some easy road to the new Jerusalem of tax reform. No doubt, some reforms are needed. Changes are needed to simplify the tax code and, particularly, for those in the middle-income brackets. An attempt in this direction was made in 1969 but, as yet, only a

little more than one-half of the changes made at that time had had rules and regulations applied by the Treasury Department. Instead of simplifying this Act complicated further what is already a wilderness of laws and interpretations.

The Liberals and their organizations would tax away capital in the free enterprise system and substitute Government. They call this "reform." No proof is needed that Government is not very good at running anything.

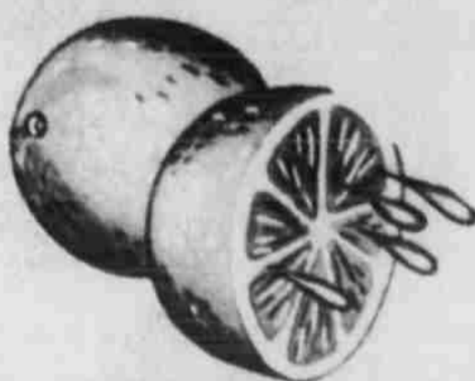
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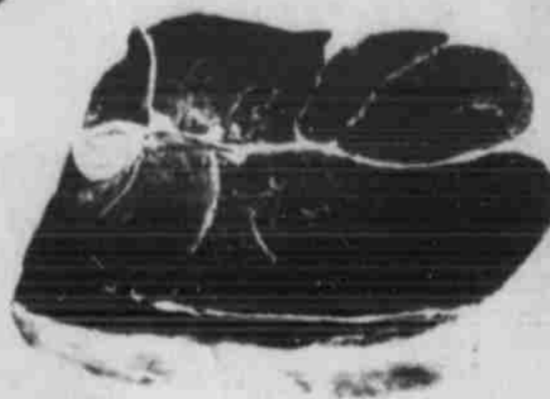
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4 \$1
Lbs.



Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More
USDA Good Lite Beef

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\$1 09
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Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1 09**

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All Varieties
Swanson's

Pot Pies

3 \$1
8-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly, Cut Corn, Chopped Broccoli, Broccoli Spears or
Green Peas **3 \$1**
8-oz. Pkgs.

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5-oz. Pkgs.

Cal-Ida Shoestring
Potatoes **4 \$1**
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Lincoln 200 amp Welder
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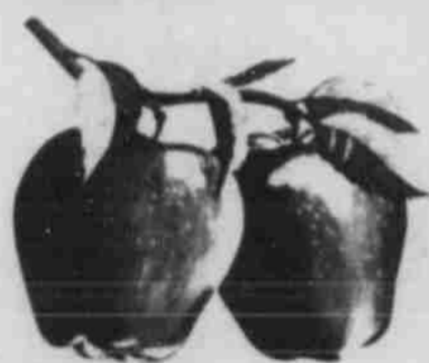
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Romaine, Red or Green
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Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More
USDA Good Lite Beef

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Tasty Franks **89c**
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Farmer Jones, Heat & Serve.
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Plain
Wolf Chili 19-oz. Can **95c**

All Varieties, Frozen 13 1/2-oz. Pkg.
Patio Dinners **59c**

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All Varieties, Fox Deluxe
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Farm Topics
SYD CONNER
Garza Extension Agent

Moisture throughout most of the Rolling Plains area is good and wheat and other small grain fields are up to a stand now and many more will be within the next two weeks. A number of producers are purchasing stocker cattle in anticipation of grazing them on winter pastures. There are normally one-half million head grazed on twice that many acres here in the Rolling Plains area.

These pastures are expensive to produce and require good management practices in order to maintain high yields of good quality forage. First, it is a must to withhold grazing until plants are completely established and well rooted. Grazing before plants are 6 to 8 inches high can reduce total forage production by as much as 30 percent. Also, since these pastures will not grow during the cold months of December and January, stocking rates should be kept at a

level to have adequate forage available about December 1 to carry the cattle through the next 60 days. The normal stocking rate until March 1 is about one stocker calf to two acres. However, through good management practices and adequate fertilization, many producers can carry one animal to the acre. After March 1 or in a graze out situation, good pastures will carry 2 to 2.5 animals per acre. Other guidelines producers should follow to help maintain

good winter pastures are:
1. Remove livestock during periods of wet weather. 2. Keep a supply of dry roughage and minerals available. 3. Don't overgraze during dry or cold periods as stem terminals may be destroyed decreasing later forage and grain production. 4. Remove cattle around March 1 if grain is going to be harvested. Grazing after plants begin to joint can cause drastic yield reduction. Since small grain pastures are expensive and high in

quality, they should be grazed with animals of high market value such as stocker or dairy animals. However, cows or cow-calf herds can also use these pastures profitably. Usually a system of limited grazing will be most profitable. This means that pastures can be used to supplement the protein and energy requirements of the cow and young calf by grazing only on a limited scale. This can be done by letting the animals graze 2 or 3 hours each day, graze them one day out of 4 or 5, or various other combinations. This limited grazing system will allow grazing of large numbers on fewer acres or even stretch available forage during adverse weather conditions. Fertilization is a very important factor in obtaining and maintaining good winter pastures. High rates of nitrogen are needed to obtain high yields. Producers should watch their fields closely. When yellowing of the leaves becomes apparent or "Cow spots" begin to show, it is time for a top-dress application of nitrogen. If those stressed plants are not fertilized, forage growth will stop and grain yields will be drastically reduced. A good rule of thumb on fertilization is 2 pounds of nitrogen, 1 pound of phosphorus for each bushel of grain yield, plus about 50-60 pounds of nitrogen for each ton of forage removed by grazing.

An agronomist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service advises farmers interested in growing sunflowers in 1976 to begin planning now. Careful consideration must be given to the planting area since problems arise when attempting to desiccate the crop. The crop should not be planted on the same land year after year. And only high quality seed should be planted. Although the potential for sunflowers is great in Texas, there are still many unanswered questions about proper management practices.

Protect yourself from high heating costs this winter by putting insulation in the right places in your home, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A home that is completely insulated can cost 20 to 50 percent less to heat than an uninsulated one. The most important area to insulate in the home is the attic floor since warm air rises. Insulating the home can be a do-it-yourself job, using batt type insulation at least six inches thick or having an "R" value of 22. Weatherstripping around windows and doors also prevents heat loss.

Farmers in the United States are borrowing more money than ever from their own banking system, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Loans made through the Farm Credit System, which is made up entirely of farmers and farmer cooperatives, were up almost 20 percent for the year ending June 30 than a year ago. These loans totaled \$30.4 billion. The Farm Credit System is made up of Federal Land Banks, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and Banks for Cooperatives. Texas boasts a total of 450 agricultural cooperatives which did a combined business of more than \$750 million last year.

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Piggly Wiggly, Golden Corn
16-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly, Green Peas
16-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly, Potatoes
16-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly, Spinach
16-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Kraft's Miracle Whip
32-oz. Jar **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Light Chunk Tuna
6 1/2-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

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Hunt's Tomato Sauce
8-oz. Cans **6 \$1**

Hunt's Whole or Peeled Tomatoes
14 1/2-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Hunt's Tomato Paste
6-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Hunt's Ketchup
Qt. **69¢**

Pure Vegetable Wesson Oil
24-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

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Antelopes and Does each score pair of cage victories

Mike Waldrip scores 25 points in each triumph

Coach John Alexander's Post Antelopes rang up victories No. 2 and 3 in three starts the last two Tuesday nights, defeating Idalou at Idalou Nov. 25, 39 to 49, and bouncing Colorado City here this week 57 to 42.

Center Mike Waldrip led the way both times with 25 points in each game to give him a 20-points per game average for what the Lopes hope to be another district championship year.

In both games, the Lopes broke in front in the first period and were never headed the rest of the way.

Against Idalou, the Lopes picked up a 14-7 edge on Idalou in the first, held a 36-21 intermission advantage, and were seven points to the good, 40 to 33, going into the final period.

Bryan Davis stuffed in 13 points in this one with Mike Shepherd getting eight, Jimmy Dorland six, Edward Price four and Kyle Duren three.

Coach Alexander played his full squad of ten players. The locals managed only eight of 17 free throws for only 47 per cent at the charity line.

Waldrip got ten fielders and

five of six free throws for his 25 points.

Against Colorado City, the Wolves concentrated on trying to stop Waldrip, but frequent fouls and Mike's accuracy at the charity stripe thwarted these efforts.

Waldrip got six fielders and hit on 13 out of 15 free throws for 25 points again.

Shepherd came on strong in this one tallying 14 points as he hit four fielders and six of seven free throws for 14 points.

Davis was held to a fourth quarter fielder for only two points before fouling out, but eight Lopes were in the scoring column before the final whistle.

Other local pointmakers were Dorland with six, Duren with four, Rodney Teaff three, Pirce two and Garland Dudley one.

The locals were whistled for 24 fouls and the Wolves for a whopping 35.

The rest of the squad didn't hit their free shots like Waldrip and Shepherd with the team getting only 21 of 38.

Post led 12 to 11 after a tight first period and then pulled away to a comfortable 33 to 16 lead at the half. It was 40 to 27 going into the final period.



Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975

It's tourney time today

The basketball season is divided into four phases.

The first phase has just been completed - getting organized. The second starts tonight - tournament time.

Then comes district play and the playoffs in that order. Most teams of course have a three-phase season without the playoffs being involved.

Both the Post Antelopes and Post Does hit the road for their

Slaton into quarter-finals

The Slaton Tigers became the first District 5AA representative to advance beyond the regional level in the state playoffs when they whipped a highly rated Alpine club, 21-6 in Midland Friday night.

Coach Edward Cook's team will now play Cildress, unbeaten but once tied in 1975, in the quarter-finals at Plainview at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Against Alpine, the Tiger defense limited Alpine to only 116 ground yards and 89 by air. That's pretty good when you consider Alpine has two backs who each have run for over 1,200 yards this season.

"Wild Bill" McCleskey rambled for 144 yards and three touchdowns.

Slaton has promoted its undefeated junior varsity to the varsity squad for the playoffs and of the 48 players now suiting up 40 will return next fall.

Which is another way of saying Slaton will lose eight seniors. One of them is their premier back, McCleskey, now due real consideration for all-state honors.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By MICHELE MASON

We at Twin Cedar all enjoyed a happy Thanksgiving. Those who got to go home to their families were Blanche Clayton, Rosa McAlister, Susie Brown, Lela Williams, Edna Franklin, Martha Lee, Laura Mae Vaughn, Laura Mae Bartlett and Ruby Butler.

The rest of the residents here at the home all enjoyed a beautiful Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Catherine Yarbrough, with all the trimmings including a golden brown turkey donated by United Super Market. We all say "thank you" to United and their employees.

Now that Thanksgiving has come and gone we are looking forward to the Christmas holidays. The 4th of December the 4-H girls will be here at the home for the monthly birthday party.

Soon the Spirit of Christmas will be felt in the air for we will be decorating for Christmas.

Different groups will be caroling for the residents here at Twin Cedar.

A Christmas party for the residents will be held here at Twin Cedar Nursing Home at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 19, following with a party for the staff members at 7:30 p.m.

Dana Bird leads frosh girls to win

Dana Bird with nine field goals and eight free throws for 26 points, led the freshmen girls team to a 29 to 23 victory over Cooper Monday night in the finale of a triple bill, in the Post High gym.

Karla Duren added nine points, to the winning effort with Kerri Pool, with four.

Cattle prices better in 1977

COLLEGE STATION - Although 1977 may seem like a long way off, that's the target year when things should start looking up for cattlemen.

A livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service believes that if cow slaughter continues heavy through next year and if replacement heifers are at a low level, then the market outlook for cattle should brighten once again.

"We've had too many cows on hand for the past two years, and we must continue to cull our herds to get them back in line with the demand for calves and beef," said Dr. Ed Uvacek.

"If cow slaughter continues heavy in 1976, we should have a much smaller calf crop in 1977. By this time, there should also be an expanded demand for feeder calves by feedlots, so the overall cattle outlook should improve."

What can cattlemen do to stay in business for another year or so until prices hopefully improve?

"Mainly, producers have got to figure every possible way to cut costs," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist. "They've got to do a lot of belt-tightening. The annual cost of keeping a cow in Texas averages between \$265 and \$210. Of this, about \$75 to \$115 is variable or out-of-pocket costs. If cattlemen can cover these variable costs during the coming year, they may remain in business. However, this means no return to land, labor or capital. Cattlemen who can stand such a limited income picture will still be in business when 1977 rolls around."

CLOVIS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tom Hilberry of Clovis were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bilberry and family over the holiday.

Antelopes and Does each score pair of cage victories

Coach John Alexander's Post Antelopes rang up victories No. 2 and 3 in three starts the last two Tuesday nights, defeating Idalou at Idalou Nov. 25, 39 to 49, and bouncing Colorado City here this week 57 to 42.

Center Mike Waldrip led the way both times with 25 points in each game to give him a 20-points per game average for what the Lopes hope to be another district championship year.

Does rally to whip Idalou, other is easy

Coach John Morrow's Post Does brought their 1975 cage record to three victories in four starts the last two Tuesday nights as they whipped Idalou there Nov. 25, 64 to 55, and then had an easy time of it here this week overcoming Colorado City, 71 to 23.

At Idalou, the Does had a fight on their hands as they trailed the host girls for three periods before pulling away in the final quarter to a nine-point victory margin.

It was 16-14, 37-27, and 48-46 for Idalou at the end of the first three periods.

Then the locals stuffed in 18 points while holding Idalou to seven in the fourth.

Joni Hays, the Does' leading scorer in all four starts to date, had her biggest night of the young season at Idalou, pouring through 18 fielders and two of two free for 38 points.

Karen Williams followed with 16 and Genetta Kennedy added the final 10. Others seeing action were Debbie Wyatt, Linda Wynn, Amy Cowdrey, Brenda Price, Hope Johnson, Kim Mitchell, Jodine Tipton, and Christie Conner.

Becknell Robin rang up 35 points for Idalou.

In the victory over Colorado City, it was virtually no contest all the way. Coach Morrow used his whole squad after the locals broke in front 15 to 4 in the first period and piled up a 40 to 10 margin by the intermission.

Scoring was more balanced in this one with Hays getting 23, Williams 17, Debbie Wyatt 12, Brenda Weaver eight, Genetta Kennedy seven, and Amy Cowdrey and Kim Mitchell, two each.

Hays now has 106 points in four starts for a 26.5 points per game average.

7th grade gals drop pair

Coach Chili Black's seventh grade girls team is still looking for victory No. 1 after two starts, bowing to Cooper 33 to 29 here Nov. 24 and losing Monday to Slaton at Slaton, 20 to 14.

Stella Harper scored eight points to lead the scorers against Slaton with Holly Giddens getting five and Amy Thuet the other point.

In the loss to Cooper, Giddens rang up 13 points, Harper eight, Marinette Hays six, and Thuet two.

Frosh girls win and lose

Coach John Morrow's Post freshman girls picked up their first victory of the season Nov. 20 with a 39 to 33 triumph over Cooper here, but Monday night lost their second of the campaign in a 55 to 28 loss to Slaton freshmen at Slaton.

In the Cooper triumph Dana Bird scored 26 points with Karla Duren adding nine and Kerri Pool four.

The locals didn't get much going at Slaton, scoring only 16 points in the first three periods to trail 42 to 16 going into the final period.

Scoring in this one saw Bird tally eight with Lisa Cowdrey taking individual honors locally with 11, Duren getting four, Pool and Karen Taylor, two each, and Larisa Shiver one.

Lots of archers enjoy 4th Post turkey shoot

The Post Archery Club held their fourth annual turkey shoot Sunday, Nov. 23 with the following results:

14-target "low point" round, Bowhunter Division: B Class - Bobby Snow, first; Junior Stelzer, second; Ed Fahsholtz, third; C Class, Charlie Fields, first; Mark Shedd, second; John Nelson, third; Open Class, Lloyd Wilson, first; Leon Bunson, second; Youth, Gerald Seals, first; Freestyle Division, C Class, Donny Stelzer, first; Herman Guthrie, second.

There was a sudden death shoot off in Bowhunter C Class between Mark Shedd, John Nelson and Junior Morgan for second place. There were 23 shooters.

Ed Fahsholtz won a turkey in the Clout shoot. There were 21 shooters in this event, Roy Stroud placed second and Emmet Shedd won third.

Mark Shedd won a turkey in the Balloon Shoot. Twenty-two shooters participated in the event. Ed Fahsholtz was the winning bowman with 25 shooting points. Twenty-four shooters won the running turkey. Ed Fahsholtz, John Nelson, Charlie Fields, John Garry Blackmer, Lloyd Wilson, and the overall winner, the turkey was given to Ed Fahsholtz.

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African baboons are scared of men, but not of women.

Does picked for in District 5AA

can finish on top of district 5-AA.

The Does are entered in three tournaments, the New Home Invitational, the Greenwood Invitational, and the Amarillo American Legion Tournament.

Members of the Does' team are: Kim Mitchell, senior guard-forward; Genetta Kennedy, senior forward; Joni Hays, senior forward; Linda Wynn, senior forward; Karen Williams, junior forward-guard; Amy Cowdrey, junior forward-guard; Hope Johnson, junior guard; Brenda Price, junior guard; Sharon Johnson, sophomore guard; and Debbie Wyatt, sophomore forward.

Kim Mitchell and Amy Cowdrey were elected co-captains for this season. The Does are coached by John Morrow.

ors in light

HARPER Joe's Homer Joe's parents of senior was born in lived here all his years are hunting, bicycling. His is pizza. Joe's and actress are and Ann Margaret. song is "Rock Me

participates in he plans to work after high school

HAMBRICK

Dye is the next spotlight. Her Mr. and Mrs. Donna was born in lived here all her years are playing and cooking. Her shrimp. Donna's is Ryan O'Neal favorite actress is

song is "How She has partici- E.A. band, junior ar she's in O.E.A. ot plan to go to she graduates. ns to marry in and work after

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

Page 9 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975



Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR

In this modern day and time of rush, rush, rush, few people take time to help people when they need it. During a recent trip to Kansas I found that there are still a few people who will go out of their way to aid you when you need it.

About two weeks ago I and two other people went to Dodge City, Kansas to participate in a wedding and to play for the "wedding dance". The trip began in an awful way. We had made plans to leave for Kansas early on a Thursday afternoon. By the time we got a U-haul trailer and the instruments loaded up we had gotten a call telling us that the weather was really bad and that it would be better to leave early Friday morning and travel all day. Friday morning we had to look all over town for a set of drums but were able to rent a set in Garden City, Kansas. We finally hit the road Friday afternoon.

The trip seemed to be going smoothly enough. We were really making good time. We filled up with gas in Turkey, Tex. and our troubles began. The wind picked up and was really whipping the trailer around. Then the car began to cut out. We thought that it was only watered gas or something so we kept pushing on. We got to Pampa about sundown. By

the time we had finished eating and had begun to hit the road again it was really getting cold. We filled the car up with gas and had the station attendant check the car to see if he could find a reason for it to start cutting out. He couldn't. We decided that if we had gotten some bad gas there was only a little left in the newly filled gas tank. We hit the road once again.

We went about two blocks from the gas station and the car just went dead. It wouldn't even turn over. There we were stuck on one of the busiest streets in Pampa and we were not going anywhere. One of my companions began to walk back to the station when a passing motorist stopped and gave him a ride to a local Gibson store where they bought a set of booster cables. The helpful motorist then gave him a ride back to the car and gave us a boost. We got the car running and headed back to the station. By then there were two guys working at the station. They looked at the car and we thought we had the problem licked and headed back toward our destination. The car seemed to be purring and then out of nowhere it just died again. The motor once again would not turn over. It was a time of minor panic. Not only were we stalled in the busy road but right in the emergency entrance of a local hospital. My companion once again began his trudge back to the station. By this time it had begun to sleet. One of the attendants which had previously helped us came and boosted the car.

Due to the nasty weather other business at "our" gas station slowed down. The two attendants stood in the freezing weather with my companion and began to try and find the problem once again. This vigil continued for two hours while the weather continued to get worse and worse. By process of elimination the "mechanics" decided it was the fuel filter. While they proceeded to clean it one of the attendants offered us the filter out of his car if we couldn't get ours cleaned. With the newly cleaned filter back in the car we happily said good-bye to the helpful attendants and once again continued our journey. The roads were beginning to freeze but we just decided that we would be in Garden City before the roads became impassable. We got about two miles out of Pampa at the most, when the car died. We were beyond walking distance now. There were no lights in front of us and no lights behind us. When out of nowhere a car with three G.I.s

Three elected to aid editor

By BRYAN DAVIS

During a meeting of the newly-organized paper staff Nov. 21, three assistant editors were elected from the 23-member staff. These students will aid Editor Bryan Davis. They are Tiana Shivers representing Drama Club, Donna Josey representing Band, and Lisa Cowdrey representing the Freshman class.

The paper staff should have little trouble gathering news for publication in The Post Dispatch, what with so many active members.

The other members of the staff and the organizations they represent are: Janice McDonald, Kim Lott, Cathy Howell, Sonny Ammons, Ricky Redman, Jimmy Pierce, Donna Walker, Rosie Harper, and Shirley Hambrick, all members of the Journalism class; Rodney Teaff, Science and Math Club; Tracy McAllister, Junior Class; Nan Hair, Senior Class; Susan Gary, Vocational Office Education; Virgil Morris, Post chapter of the Future Farmers of America;

Matt Lemon, Post F.F.A. Greenhand Chapter; John McCowen, National Honor Society; Melba Guajardo, Spanish Club; Mark Kirkpatrick, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Rita Varela, Sophomore Class; and Sponsors, Mrs. Carolyn Black and Mrs. Fleming.

The goal of the organization will be to accumulate more and better news concerning Post High School.

from Lawton, Okla. came to our aid. We tried to boost the car with the cables, to no avail. Then the driver of the car which had stopped decided to tow us, car and trailer, behind his Chevrolet Impala. After much argument and speculation we chained the cars together and began our trip back to "our" station. As we pulled into the station the attendants caught sight of us and just smiled.

There was nothing further any of the men could do about the car as late as it was getting so we just pulled the car to the side of the station. After a call to my brother in Garden City, we began to await his arrival which would be another three hours at least. Closing time came and the attendants

(See Shooting the, Page 18)



SHE LIKES TO HELP — Pictured above is Charlotte Medlin who is employed at Twin Cedar Nursing Home in the HECE program at PHS. Pictured with Charlotte is one of the residents, Mrs. Mabel Barker. (Staff Photo)

Charlotte Medlin is companion to elderly

Twin Cedar Nursing Home has another employee in the Home Economics Cooperative Education course. She is Charlotte Medlin. Charlotte is a companion to the elderly.

Charlotte goes to work in time to set out the food trays for the evening meals. She picks up the trays from each patient when they are through eating and helps to put them to bed. After they get in bed she answers the patients' bells. She works a variety of hours when she is needed. Her usual shift is from 6 to 8 p.m.

Charlotte enjoys her job because it gives her a chance to help the older people and to show them that she cares for and about them. Charlotte would like to make a career of

her job because she likes being a nurse. She plans to go to college to become an LVN or an RN.

Charlotte is a junior at PHS where she participates in band and Future Homemakers of America.

2 photography classes busy

By CATHY HOWELL

The photography class has been busy making pictures and trying to meet their requirements for this semester. The students have to learn how to take pictures with a camera, and also learn how to develop negatives and prints.

They are required to make one 8 x 10 picture of their best work plus 12 5 x 7 candid shots of their best work. Some of the students' work can be seen displayed in the Library on the west wall.

There are two photography classes. First period has 24 students who are, Mike Babb, Joe Blacklock, Ronald Bratcher, Buddy Britton, Cecilia Cade, Ronald Case, David Childers, Joe Clary, Jimmy Dorland, Garland Dudley, Nan Hair, Steve Hair, Wayne Joyner, Charles Kirkland, Wade McDougal, Rodney Owen, Tommy Reed, Gary Seals, Mike Shepherd, Brent Terry, Sammy Torres, Robert Wilke, Charlie Clanton, and Joe Mason.

The sixth period class has 18 students who are Jack Burkett, Christie Conner, J. O. Cummings, Timmy Dudley, Ken Forbus, Vickie Gannon, Nelda Leake, Bobby Macy, Tony McDougal, Brenda Price, Pat Raymundo, Alice Rivera, Lillie Rosas, Mark Short, Edna Solis, Stella Torres and Sonny Ammons.

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Counter beef prices reasonable this week

COLLEGE STATION — With demand for beef on the "light" side during the holidays, prices on beef in Texas grocery stores will be reasonable this week, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt predicts.

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

"Best values will be on chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef, standing rib roast and liver."

At pork counters, consumers can find best values on loin roasts and liver, she added.

"Fryer chickens remain a good buy, price-wise, and quality is excellent. However, egg prices are up, especially on large sizes. With the exception of markets that are featuring large-size eggs, the medium size may be a better value,"

Mrs. Clyatt said.

Dairy specials include cream cheese, sour cream, whipping cream and margarine.

At vegetable counters, the economy buys center on potatoes — both white and sweet, along with several cabbage-type items, such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cabbage itself.

Other most economical vegetable choices are carrots, mustard, collard and turnip greens — along with turnip tops, rutabagas, hard-shell squash and dry yellow onions.

Fresh fruit at budget prices includes oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, apples, Emperor grapes and bananas.

Other scattered store features likely will be sugar, canned cranberry sauce, pumpkin, corn and peaches.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Frozen-food choices, now more plentiful, also may have special prices — particularly on strawberries, peas, corn, squash and pumpkin pie.

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Priscilla club in tasting bee

A tasting bee was enjoyed by members of the Priscilla club when it met last Friday in the home of Mrs. J. D. McCampbell.

Each member brought a favorite dish and the recipe for making it. The tables were decorated in Thanksgiving motif.

A short business meeting was held after the lunch. Entertainment dates and Secret Pal names were drawn for the coming year.

Those attending the meeting were: Wanda Cox, Nettie Barrow, Anne Laura Francis, Vi Terry, Odie Kemp, Thelma Epley, Velma Lee Lane, Gladys Hendrix, Evelyn Neff, Marjorie Compton, Irene Mitchell, Lillian Nance, Maudie Smith, Stella Brashear, and one guest Mrs. Arnold Sanderson.

Lunch Menus

Menus for next week for the Post school lunchroom are as follows:

Monday: meat loaf, white potatoes with cheese sauce, green beans, pears, hot rolls and half pint of milk.

Tuesday: Corn dogs, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, butter cookies, mustard, and half pint of milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat, creole spinach, blackeye peas, peaches, cornbread, orange juice, half pint of milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, slice of cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, french fries, plum cobbler, homemade buns, and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, sweet peas, whipped potatoes, apple-sauce cake with icing, hot rolls and milk.



ELTON WOOD

Missionary to speak here

The sandwich menus for the coming week:

Monday: Tuna sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, pears, cookie, and milk.

Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, apple, cookies, and milk.

Wednesday: Bologna sandwich, banana, cookies, orange juice and milk.

Thursday: Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce, orange, potato chips, cookies and milk.

Friday: Pimiento cheese sandwich, lettuce, applesauce, potato chips, cookies and milk.

Shooting the

(Continued from Page 9)

checked on us one last time before closing up the station. As the minutes stretched into hours and the temperature dropped more and more my two companions and I visited and did what we could to stay warm. Soon it was so cold in the car that ice began to form on the inside of the windows. Naturally a dead battery meant no running of the motor, which also meant no heater, which meant we had to do the best we could to stay warm. Wrapped in two quilts and heavy coats we had all just begun to doze off when we heard a knocking at the window. My brother Larry had arrived at last. All of were so cold and so tired but we all got a second wind. There we were at 2:30 a.m. in the ice and snow laughing and carrying on. We moved all our luggage and the instruments from the trailer and put them in the camper of Larry's pick-up. We arrived at Garden City at 6 a.m. tired, cold and hungry. After a little breakfast we all got about four hours of sleep, cleaned up, and went to Dodge City some 70 miles away. There was snow everywhere. We attended the wedding and skipped the reception in order to get the club where we were going to play. After having practiced for four hours and playing for a five-hour dance that night we were all bushed.

After eating breakfast Sunday morning we began our journey back to Pampa and our poor sick car. We gave the car a boost and it just started right up running like new. We all smiled with relief as we loaded the things back in the trailer and began our journey home. We got about twenty miles from Clarendon, the nearest town to Pampa when the car once again stalled out. And wouldn't you know it, the battery was dead. We sat by the road for a good thirty minutes when a businessman stopped and gave us a boost. We made it to Clarendon after what seemed like forever. None of the gas stations we stopped at had any fuel filters to fit our car. We added STP and the car began to run well enough that we decided to stop at a drive-in and eat. After eating we tried to start the car and the battery was once again dead.

We got an attendant from the station across the street to try and boost us off but nothing happened. The lady who owned

the drive-in called her husband, a mechanic, and he came and looked over the car. Our problem was a worn out fuel pump. None of the parts dealers wanted to come out on a Sunday night in freezing weather to bring a fuel pump. It appeared that we were going to have to spend another night in the car. But to our surprise the woman who owned the drive-in called all over town and got us nice lodging at a reduced price. Everybody was out to help. A man in the restaurant, a passing stranger to us all, left a five dollar bill with the waitress as he left to help us out. We counted our money and did figuring and we were barely going to make it home. The money we were paid for playing at Dodge City was in the form of a check which nobody could cash. Early Monday the little old mechanic who had helped us so much the previous night got our fuel pump and only charged half for his labor. With a shaky feeling of relief we were about to complete our long and tiring journey.

Needless to say we made it back to Post with no trouble and happy hearts. Now that the whole thing is over we can laugh at ourselves and remember the really kind people who took the time to help us in our hours of need. I only hope that the next time I am impatient to reach a destination and I see somebody who needs help I will be a big enough person to stop and do what I can.

Almost 100 million Americans nearly half of the nation's population, are potentially eligible for Veterans Administration benefits and services.

The Old Timer



"If at first you don't succeed, fix the blame quick!"

Santa

Available to visit Post and Area Homes

Dec. 7 through Dec. 24



The Amity Study Club has made arrangements with Santa Claus of the North Pole to visit in Post area homes from Dec. 7 through Dec. 24 in the evenings after he has finished working in his top shop.

If your children would like to have Santa visit please contact Helen Miller at 2750 or Sharon Bruton at 3237 between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Friday, or any Amity Club member.

This is a project for Amity's annual scholarship fund which is awarded at graduation time to a deserving Post senior.

WACKER'S TOY WONDERLAND



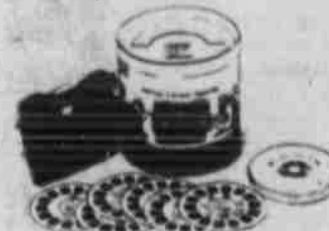
Pound A-Round

Child Guidance Toy, ages 1-4. Toddlers can make this top-like toy spin all by themselves. On rugged stable base.

\$4.99

GAF VIEWMASTER GIFT PAKS

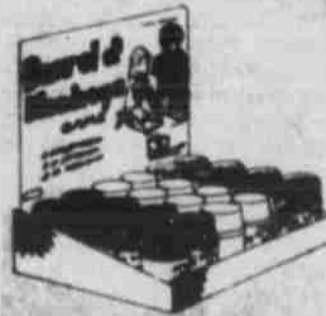
Children love these full-color 3-D pictures of Disney characters, cartoon favorites, fairy tales or the Charlie Brown gang.



Pak includes stereo viewer and 7 stereo reels in a handsome storage canister

\$4.99

Barrel of Monkeys Game

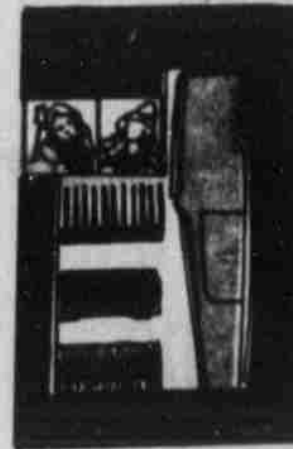


Ages 3 and up can enjoy this zany game, already a million seller. Mini Monkeys can be linked arm in arm.

99¢

BARBIE STYLER DRYER

This dryer teaches good grooming habits. Now little ones can dry and style their hair just like Mom and Dad do. Safe automatic styler-dryer in one item. Batteries not included.



\$2.99

Barbie's Ten Speeder



Real bicycle features! Derailleur basket, pump, light, gear levers, toe grips, hand brakes, wheels turn, handlebars move, bike also fits Kelly, Pat and Francie dolls.

\$4.99

B-O TRAIN SET

Battery freight, automatic switching. In a multiple design layout, the lighted locomotive is powered by two "C" batteries (not included), has chug-chug sound and pulls 18" train.



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$3.99

Evel Knievel Trail Bike

Evel's gyro powered trail bike performs all his exciting feats, figure and energizer not included.



\$4.99



20th century kaleidoscope of fascinating, beautiful moving designs. Simply turn the magic window over and watch.



\$3.66

Until Christmas OPEN Tuesdays to 9 p.m. Sundays 1-6 p.m. REGISTER HERE "GET AWAY FROM IT ALL TRIP FOR TWO"

RUB-A-DUB DOLLY

She has moveable arms and legs, and rooted hair. She's water tight and soak proof so she floats. She can be dried, powdered and diapered. Complete with her very own diaper and terry cloth robe. 17" tall.



\$12.99

MR. ACTION Accessories



All you need for 12" male figure..... 99¢

ROUGH RIDER JEEP

COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED. Fits G.I. Joe and all other male action figures.



\$3.99

Tiny Dozer or Fun Buggies

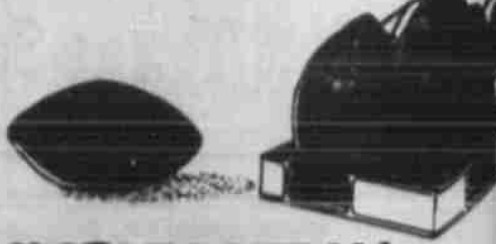


Blade raises and lowers on TINY-TONKA BOSS. Authentic throughout. 4 1/2" long, 1 1/2" high.

24 in assortment of FUN BUGGIES — 8 each in plain, yellow and Kelly green. Removable top. 3 1/2" long, 1 1/2" high.

YOUR CHOICE.....

\$1.44



NEF FOOTBALL

Junior-size football called "The Friendly Football" because it doesn't hurt if it hits you. Made with a tough, protective skin for outdoor play. Smaller hands can get a good grip on it and it throws and kicks amazingly well. Brightly colored. Ages 6-adult. Size: 10" x 6" x 6"

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$2.44

MATTEL'S DR. STEEL

MEMBER OF P.A.C.K.

Watch out Big Jim! You may have met your match with the incredible Dr. Steel. This sinister fellow has a shiny metallic hand that can knock a pipe in two. His bald head and tattooed chest really make him look tough. 9 1/2" tall. Ages 5-10.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.....

\$2.88

Christmas Trees

ALL KINDS AND ALL SIZES

Now Being Sold by Greater Slaton Area JAYCEES

10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY at EAST SIDE OF SQUARE DOWNTOWN SLATON

Gifts for Everyone!

Trade beads, liquid silver, pukashell and nishi chockers. All types of Indian Jewelry. Hand Decorated China, Wooden Purses. Lap Desks and Recipe Boxes. Collectors Issues of Arizpna Highways. Old and New Beads, Strung into necklaces or separate.

SPECIALS

Turquoise Rings, One Group... \$7.50 ea.
Decoupage Plaques, 3 groups \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$2.50
All Mexican Imports 1/2 Price
Key Chains 75c ea.
Sea Urchin Spines 15c, 20c & 25c
Large Ceramic Macarame Beads.... 25c or 5 for \$1.00

Wagon Wheel Gift Shop

Open 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. 19 Christmas 502 W. 13th Phone 3454

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

N. BROADWAY DIAL 495-2268

If You Use
108 Poloroid FILM
 Here's your chance to stock up for Christmas
 GIBSON'S \$5.49
 SALE **\$4.99**



Catch All Those Magic Moments With
SUPER SHOOTER PLUS
 Polaroid Land Camera

Includes Timer and Carrying Case

GIBSON'S \$31.99
 SALE **\$25.99**

Christmas Gift Headquarters

NEW HOURS
 Until Christmas
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Weekdays
 1-6 p.m. Sunday

Decorator Style
Deep Fryer Cooker
 By Van Wyck
 With See through Cover and Cool Handles

Gibson's \$17.39
 SALE **\$12.94**

The perfect stocking stuffer for your favorite little girl—
Barbie Bath Collection
 By Jergen's
 Bath Soap - Bubble Bath - Bath Oil

Gibson's \$1.99
 SALE **\$1.49**

Just the gift for office or school party—
Bowling Pin Filled with Foaming Bath Oil
 Or
Fantasti Cat Filled With Bubble Bath

Gibson's \$1.09
 SALE **79¢**

WRAP YOUR GIFTS IN BEAUTIFUL
WRAPPING PAPER
 Many different patterns and colors.
 One roll contains 60 sq. ft.

Our Low \$1.29, NOW **99¢**

Make Your Tree Sparkle with
CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
 From Santa Land, Dozen to Pkg. in red, blue, pink, gold

Gibson's \$1.25
 SALE **99¢**

Finish Your Presents With Bows from Gibson's
25 Stick-On Bows
 Lots of Different Colors

Gibson's 59¢
 SALE **2/88¢**



Christmas Wreaths

Our Low \$4.79
 SALE **\$3.77**

If your child is hard on toys about a toy that's "child proof"
Tonka's Jeepster Runabout
 Includes Jeep and Boat

Gibson's \$14.99
 SALE **\$6.99**

For That Photographer in Your Family
PHOTO ALBUMS FROM POLAROID
 For 48 Prints \$3.97
 Or 72 Prints \$6.47 & \$4.77

For the young girl, give her the original
Hobby Rag Doll
 18" of cutest little doll she will ever have

Gibson's \$5.99
 Sale **\$4.44**

For the Person Who Likes Long, Quiet Evenings, Give
Big Ben Puzzles

From Gibson's 1,000 interlocking pieces make big 26" by 20" picture
 OUR LOW \$1.39

SALE **99¢**

Electric, Heavy Duty Slicing Knife
 MODEL VW-44
 Closed handle for ease of operation, ideal for either left or right-handed slicing, with fingertip on-off control button.

Gibson's \$13.99
 SALE **\$9.99**

For that special daughter, wife or girl friend, Gibson's Suggests
Corduroy Handbags
 Selection of styles and colors

Gibson's \$4.99
 Sale **\$3.77**

Create Beautiful Pictures with
Lite-Brite FROM HASBRO

For ages 4-Adult, light up you pictures in glowing colors with over 400 pegs, 16 pictures and six blank picture sheets.

Gibson's \$10.99
 Sale **\$8.99**

Decorate You home with
Holiday Garland
 15-feet of different Christmas colors.

GIBSON'S 59¢
 SALE **2/88¢**

Ladies' SWEATERS and PULLOVERS
 Assorted Colors

Gibson's \$6.97
 Sale **\$5.27**

Games! Games!
 Choose from ...
 PAY DAY
 CLUE
 BATTLESHIP
 OPERATION
 SCRABBLE
 CHALLENGE YAHTZEE

Gibson's \$5.99
 SALE **\$4.49**

For that small excavationist give him a
Tonka Dump Truck
 It lasts through sand, rocks and water

Gibson's \$5.99
 SALE **\$4.49**

To Top Your Tree Off Get a
Tinsel Tree Top
 A beautiful decorated star with lights that twinkle

GIBSON'S \$1.69
 SALE **\$1.27**

Sim-R-Ware Slow Cooker--Cook Pot
 By Van Wyck, 4 1/2 Qt. Size, All day cooking without looking, doesn't stick, never burns, safe.

Gibson's \$23.39
 SALE **\$17.99**

Gibson's has an assorted collection of
Canvas Luggage Pieces
 Soft-Side Luggage and Trunks
 All priced separate or in sets at
Gibson's Every Day LOW PRICES

Happy Birthday

- December 4**
Tommy Head
Mike Snow
Robert Lee Terry
- December 5**
Stephen Mason
Janice Mason
Thomas Hill
J. N. Power
Cliff Clark
Pamela Owen Hall
Floyd Stanley
Mrs. Carroll Bowen
Donna Lane Ammons
- December 6**
Debbie Cross
Jake Webb
Willa Faye Didway
Donita Bilberry
Dennis Dodson
Genny Edwards
Grady Shyles
Patricia Harper
- December 7**
Don Davies
Billy Gene Odum
Elwood Nelson
Curtis Howard
Hettie Dudgeon
- December 8**
Virgie Jenkins
Mike Ray
Benny Owen
Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Jr.
Timothy Jay Owen
Donna Stewart
Russell Wilks, Jr.
Greg Windham
Josie Herron
Ruth Davis Howell
- December 9**
Truett Fry
Mrs. Bud Odum
J. M. Bayless
Gene Peel
Dean Robinson
Alex Webb
Mrs. Lee Beard
Blair Lamont Didway
- December 10**
Bill Hoover
Lonnie Peel
Mrs. Giles McCrary
Mrs. Floyd Stanley
Mrs. Gerald Blackburn
Alvin Hahn
Sharyn Bilberry
Mrs. Don Pennell
Keitha Beth White

Graham farmers busy with 'dirty cotton harvest'

The farmers are real busy harvesting their cotton. It is a real dirty job since the terrible sandstorm last Saturday. We are hoping we don't have many more like that.

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxey and family of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxey of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hawley of Post, Virginia Booth of LCC and Richard Flores of Lubbock Childrens Home.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. Mary Cowdrey were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and Donnie, Clark Cowdrey of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family and Sue Cowdrey was home from LCC.

Jack and Jeff Fluitt of Arlington visited with the Carl Fluitts. They had Thanksgiving day lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and family, Donna, Jay and Vickie

Parrish of Slaton spent the holiday and the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish. Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sarangton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson had their children with them on Turkey day. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of

Winning posters are viewed at meeting

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday to discuss the results of their recent Birthday Card Contest at the Post schools.

Patsy McCowen, president, presided at the meeting during which the winning posters were viewed by members of the division.

A report on the Christmas decorating contest were also discussed further.

If you find your life empty, try putting some life into it.

Lubbock and Jerry Johnson of Canyon.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited in Post Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin and later with Mrs. Alma McBride.

Mrs. Glenn Davis spent last Thursday near Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eble and family of Slaton were last Thursday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Joe Barr of Lubbock Childrens home spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and children of Amarillo were last Thursday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter. Saturday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lofton of Lubbock. Sunday luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ledbetter and Mrs. Betty Newberry.

Visitors of the Fred Gossets the last few days have been Keith Gossett, Bonnie McMahon, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett and Lynda of Claude, Warren Gossett and a friend of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and Dorenda and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and family were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

Mrs. Nona Lusk and Mrs. Pearl Wallace spent Thanksgiving day near Lorenzo with Mrs. Harold Wallace and members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvius Davis,

Stephanie and Patricia were last Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill and Stacia in Lubbock.

Mrs. Glenn Huntley and sons of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel. They all attended the ball game in Memphis on Friday night. D'Lyn Byrd is the head twirler with the Jayton team. Mrs. Huntley and boys returned home Sunday.

Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Brenda King were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin, Mr. and Mrs. David Sparlin and family, Bud Sparlin and L. H. Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and Mrs. Louis Sinclair were

Monday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason.

Thanksgiving supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum and sons of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stone and family of Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stone and family of Lamesa.

Holiday visitors of Mrs. Willie

Mason were her children, the late Jody Mason and Jody Mason and Jody Mason.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sinclair and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Flint, the Post schools and the Post schools.

POST ANTENNA CO., INC.

At
429 EAST MAIN
Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 Mondays through Fridays
Office Phone — 3127
After Hours Call — 3603
Jimmy Evans, Manager

Since 1915
Mason's
FUNERAL HOME
60 YEARS OF SERVICE
301 W. MAIN POST, TEXAS
DIAL 495-2833
Dee Justice James Minor

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED **PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 6TH**

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

"FINE FARE MIX OR MATCH"

FINE FARE CATSUP 2 20 OZ. BTL.	89	FINE FARE SPINACH 4 303 CANS	89
FINE FARE EVAP. MILK 3 TALL CANS	89	FINE FARE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS	89
		WHOLE OR SLICED NEW POTATOES 4 303 CANS	89

ADMIRATION COFFEE REG. DRIP • ELECT. LB. CAN \$1.09	WILSON'S BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.19	LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49
MELLORINE UNITED ASSORTED FLAVORS Hall Gallon 59		

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW LARGE 24 OZ. CAN 69c	"ORCHID QUALITY PAPER PRODUCTS"
SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CAN 29c	PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 49c
FINE FARE LIQUID, HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT LARGE 32 OZ. BOTTLE 89c	FACIAL TISSUE 150 COUNT BOX 39c
FINE FARE FABRIC SOFTENER GAL. JUG	CREST TOOTH PASTE TWIN PACK \$1.79 14 OZ.
	PRELL SHAMPOO 11 OZ. LIQUID \$1.29 5 OZ. TUBE EA.
	35% OFF LABEL SECRET DEODORANT 7 OZ. OR 9 OZ. A.P. 98c

GREEN CALIFORNIA GRAPES LB. 38c	CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS 2 LB. BAG 59c
	U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 58c
	CALIF. NAVEL NEW CROP ORANGES LB. 25c
	ROME BEAUTY EXTRA FANCY APPLES LB. 25c
	GREEN ONIONS PENCIL SIZE 2 FRESH BUNCHES 25c

Go-ahead given for building

A pre-construction conference on the Post Community Housing Association's new rental duplex project was held in the bank community room Tuesday, Nov. 25.

King Builders of Lubbock, construction contractors, were given the green light to begin work at the site on North Avenue S.

City Manager Pete Maddox had city equipment clearing the site that afternoon. He said a contract would be let by the city as quickly as possible to get a sewer extension into the site.

Monte Rogers, representing the contractors, said construction will begin just as soon as the city completed leveling the site. The contractor has 180 good working days to complete the building of the 14-rental units in the seven duplexes.

Directors of the local housing association at the meeting included J. B. Potts, chairman, Glen Barley, James Mitchell, Robert Cox and Jim Cornish.

Duane McQueen of Lubbock represented the architects, Whitaker and Hall.

The board authorized first payment of architectural fees.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mrs. Vera Gossett and Jim Stanforth had as guests in their home for the Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and family of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage and family of Spur, Janie Stanforth of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gossett and boys of Post.

Gene's Coffee Shop
FEATURING
Chicken Fried Steaks
• **Steaks**
• **Mexican Food**
ALSO
Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu
OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY
6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS
DIAL 495-3021

DAY GUESTS
Mrs. J. P. Ray had been a patient in Garza Memorial hospital. She returned home Monday, but will be recuperating for possibly a week in her home.

OUT OF HOSPITAL
Mrs. Norman Baumann has been a patient in Garza Memorial hospital. She returned home Monday, but will be recuperating for possibly a week in her home.

Christmas theme for Sunday sermon

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church will be preaching on the subject, "Sitting Under the Christmas Tree" at the 11 a.m. worship hour next Sunday. A filmstrip entitled "Christmas in Sacred Music" will be shown at the 7 p.m. worship hour. Other services include 9:45 a.m. church school and C.Y.F. will meet at 5 p.m.

VISIT IN HALE CENTER
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short, Mark and Bill were guests in Hale Center over the holiday at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short. They also visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Berry, Jr.

The Wednesday mid-week prayer service will meet in the church parlor at 7:15 p.m. The Christmas program is planned for Sunday night, Dec. 14.

395 clients served in alcohol control program

LITTLEFIELD During the first quarter of the new fiscal year for the 14-county South Plains Alcoholism Service Workers Project, 395 clients were served, according to Howard Maddera, executive director, South Plains Community Action Agency, sponsor of the program.

Maddera said that the Alcoholism Service Workers Project had two major goals. One goal is to answer the cry of the pitiful alcoholic and the other main goal is to present vital life-saving alcoholism prevention and guidance to individuals, organizations, groups of all ethnic backgrounds with a heavy emphasis on the people from indigenous poverty pockets in the 14-county area.

There are an estimated nine-million known alcoholics in the United States. The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism announced that in every average American High School there are 5 per cent of the students who get drunk once each week and this means that in the average community that five per cent of the high school student body gets drunk 52 times a year! This is a very conservative estimate by NIAAA - and facts prove that the estimate is, in fact, low in schools located in the South Plains Region.

During July, August and September the Alcoholism Service Workers formed a 25-man team of young people to lead other young people ranging in age from 12-18 years in a series of alcoholism prevention sessions. These group leaders were directed by the Alcoholism Service Workers. The young leaders presented programs to over 1,000 young people and had individual contacts with over 500 young people.

Meetings were held in Plainview, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Post, Tahoka, Brownfield, Levelland, Ralls, Crosbyton and the Los Tejanos Club on the South Plains College Campus in Levelland.

This youth organization, the Youth Alcoholism Study Organization called YASO drew resource people from AA, Al-Anon, Alateen, area mental health and mental retardation community centers, Texas Tech psychology department, law enforcement personnel, medical doctors, ministers, South Plains Association of Governments, Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the Texas Youth

Council. These resource people aided in peer-group sessions of young people on alcoholism prevention. YASO drew praise from local, state and federal officials.

Besides working with young people the South Plains Alcoholism Service Workers Project continued working with clients who needed guidance or referral to solve drinking problems. A total of 242 follow-up visits were made on clients this quarter. The Alcoholism Service Workers aided in two DWI Classes this quarter in area counties.

At the first day of November, 350 people were receiving guidance and referral; 25 were dropped from the program, three died from various causes, and 17 left the program for a variety of reasons.

Referrals during the first quarter of the year were to the following agencies: State Hospitals, 2; MH-MR Centers, 11; Social Services, 12; TRC, 6; TEC, 4; AA, 315; Private Hospitals, 3, and other (includes DWI classes) 39.

The education level of the 395 clients were as follows: 0-6 years of education - 6; Kindergarten through 12 years of school - 385; and those with 2-years of college - 4.

The average income of the 395 clients were: No Income, 15; \$500 - \$1,000 annually, 56; \$1,000 to \$5,000 annually, 316; \$5,100 - \$10,000 annual income, 8.

Ethnic backgrounds of clients were: Black-male, 14; female, 1; Mexican-American, male, 251; female, 20; Anglo, male, 79 and female, 30.

The Alcoholism Service Workers Project operates in Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, King, Dickens, Crosby, Garza, Lynn, Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum Counties. Offices are located in Littlefield, Plainview, Post and Crosbyton.

All services are confidential and free. Alcohol Service Workers may be reached in any county by calling the central office in Littlefield 806-385-3756.

BINGO
AT CATHOLIC HALL
8 p.m.
Every Saturday Night
Sponsored by Society of Holy-Cross Catholic Church

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Insurance For All Your Needs
LIFE-AUTO-FIRE-FARM LIABILITY
BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
Robert Harvick, Agency Mgr.
Phones 998-4320 & 998-4591 Res. Phone 998-4779
TAHOKA, TEXAS

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

THE PANTRYFUL!

"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR GRAIN FED STEER BEEF!"

GLOVER'S FRANKS
MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

GLOVER'S BOLOGNA
MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. **79¢**

CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT..... LB. **78¢**

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN STEW CUBES OF BEEF..... LB. **\$1.19**



• ROUND • RIB • SIRLOIN
STEAK
UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF! **\$1.29**..... LB.

WRIGHT BRAND BACON
SLAB SLICED LB. **\$1.29**
LEAN AND STREAKED

T-BONE OR CLUB STEAK
LB. **\$1.79**

FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF
LB. **\$1.79**

FINEFARE 10 CT. CAN
BISCUITS..... **10¢** FOR
FINEFARE **OLEO** REG. QRTRS. **3** 1 LB. CTRMS. **\$1**

BIBLE
PUBLISHERS \$3.95
RETAIL PRICE **\$9.95**
Only With a \$1.00 Purchase of 4000 East. Cigarettes

SAT. DEC. 13TH IS THE FINAL DAY TO RECEIVE BINGO SHIELDS AT UNITED!

PLAY BONUS "BLACK-OUT" BINGO
GET 1000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

HI-C FRUIT ASSORTED FLV'RS. 46 OZ. CAN **49¢**
FLAV'R-PACK SHOESTRING **POTATOES** LARGE 20 OZ. BAG **2 FOR 48¢**

KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD..... **5** 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**
STILLWELL FROZEN REG. 98' PKG. **COBBLER** 2 LB. CARTON **88¢**
• CHERRY • BLACKBERRY • PEACH • APPLE • STRAWBERRY

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 6TH
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

BANQUET POT PIES 4 FOR **88¢**
• BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY

Metcalf named IBAA director

Irby G. Metcalf Jr., board chairman of the State Bank of East Fort Worth in Fort Worth and former president of the First National Bank of Post, has been elected to a three-year term as Texas director of the Independent Bankers Association of America, an association of more than 7,300 independent, community banks in 41 states.

Metcalf, whose term begins Jan. 5, 1976, will represent IBAA member banks in his state on the association's executive council.

The IBAA was founded in 1930 to help preserve the type of bank that is owned and operated by the people of the community it serves. The association believes the public is best served when there are many competitive banking choices in the marketplace, as opposed to a system in which banking resources are concentrated in a few giant banking organizations over a wide geographic area.

Assembly of God singing Sunday

The regular first Sunday singing of the Assembly of God Church will be held Sunday, Dec. 7, from 2 until 4 p.m., according to Bro. S. J. Bruton, pastor.

The public is invited to attend and all local talent is urged to be there with special music.

TEXAS TALK
By FRED MYERS

Help may be on the way for lowering the costs of feeding cattle. Initial research on a new compound called monensin has had positive results at several agricultural colleges and test stations. Classified as an antibiotic, the chemical has produced an increase in feed efficiency as high as 13 percent. Average improvement in tests at the University of Nebraska was 11 percent. On that basis a dollar and cents evaluation means a savings of about twenty dollars a head in the average feeding cost for feedlot beef. Food and Drug Administration officials are expected to react more favorably toward the new compound than toward the still controversial DES since monensin acts only in the rumen of the animal and reportedly leaves no residues in tissue. Researchers say the compound enhances gain efficiency when used in amounts small enough to be comparable to adding one pint to 5,000 gallons of water.

SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
106 N. Broadway



"The biggest trouble with political promises is that they go in one year and out the other."

Benylin
Cough Syrup
Pleasant-tasting, effective, non-narcotic cough relief—Benylin Cough Syrup for family use. Now available, for the first time in 25 years, without a prescription. No change in original cough-control formula.

\$1.79

The Prescription Shop
318 West 8th

Vets advised to have discharges recorded here

All veterans who have not already done so should take advantage of the free service which enables them to have their military discharge papers put on record at the County Clerk's office. According to Col. James L. Minor, many veterans have already recorded their discharges, and thus are able to quickly obtain a certified copy in the event it is needed.

There are many occasions when a veteran is called upon to provide proof of his military service. Many employers require proof of service in personnel files, and the veteran must produce an honorable discharge in order to obtain admission to a Veterans Administration hospital. When faced with a medical emergency, it is most important that hospital admission be accomplished without any unnecessary delays. Proof of honorable military service could, in such instances, be the difference between life and death.

On July 12, 1973, there was a disastrous fire in the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis, Missouri, and the service records of more than five million Army veterans were completely destroyed. Many veterans are now experiencing great difficulties in proving they were ever in military service because their records were destroyed and they have lost their discharges.

Many World War II veterans took advantage of the free recording service, as did those who served during the Korean Conflict. It appears, however, that the Vietnam veterans have not followed this practice, as relatively few have recorded their discharges or DD Forms 214. Every veteran is advised to immediately take his discharge to the County Clerk's office for free recording, as such action now may save him untold hours or days of anguish later when he is badly in need of proof of his military service.

Since Garza County is one of the few counties in the state of Texas that does not have a paid Veteran's County Service Officer, James L. Minor, the youngest Lieutenant Colonel in the Army in World War II has voluntarily handled hundreds of claims and problems for Veterans, their widows and orphans without charge. Any Veteran or their kin who may have problems may contact Minor at Mason and Company and he will help you with your problems.

County convention is next Wednesday

The county convention for the purpose of electing a Garza County committeeman, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Garza County ASCS office. The convention will be open to the public.

LET'S COMMUNICATE
THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE TRAVELING IN THE OLD COUNTRY, YOU MAY BE ON A NEW CAMPING GROUND THAT BELONGS TO THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF CAMPERS AND HIKERS. IT HAS OPENED LARGE TRACTS OF REFORESTED PROPERTY TO CAMPERS AND HIKERS.

LET'S ANNUAL CAPITAL INVESTMENT FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION IN THE U.S. AKAILED \$40 MILLION - EQUAL TO \$400 PER ITT MANUFACTURING COMPANY EMPLOYEE!

WHEN A TORNADO RAVAGED A SMALL MIDWESTERN COMMUNITY, LEAVING MORE THAN 100 ACRES STRIPPED OF BUILDING AND VEGETATION, J.S. SCOTT AND SONS, AN INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH SUBSIDIARY, HELPED SAVE NEEDED SOIL BY CONTRIBUTING 10,000 POUNDS OF GRASS SEED TO THE STRICKEN AREA!

Cotton prices up \$7.50 to \$10 a bale last week

LUBBOCK — Grower prices were \$7.50 to \$10.00 per bale higher during the week ending Nov. 28, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. They sold mixed new crop

Energy grant is announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of an \$11,450 Emergency Energy Conservation Program grant by the Community Services Administration to the South Plains Community Action Association, Inc. The Community Action Council of Floyd, Crosby Dickens and Kent Counties will serve as Delegate Agency. Counties in the area served are Garza, Lynn, Crosby, Floyd, Anton, Terry, Yoakum, Cochran, Morton, Lamb, Dickens, Motley and King.

The grant will be effective Dec. 1, 1975 and will run for three months. Funds will provide for the winterization of 200 units for the elderly and low-income in these thirteen counties; provide models ranging from single infiltration techniques, insulation, solar heating models and FMHA 504 loans.

Three out of five architects in Finland are women.

Big pheasant season seen

LUBBOCK — The ringneck pheasant season in the Panhandle regulatory district looks excellent as the last minute survey figures are compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel.

The season opens Dec. 13 and continues through Dec. 28, 1975 with a daily bag limit of two cocks and a possession limit of four cocks after the second day.

Counties that will host this popular upland bird season includes: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

An excellent hatch last spring and a mild summer have enhanced the chances for a hunter to bag pheasants in 1975. Surveys were run in late summer and a 141 percent increase was noted over the 1974 figures.

Increases in the planting and harvesting of grain crops and sun flowers are also assisting the present pheasant population.

Sportsmen can find pheasant in all of the counties listed but the largest concentrations will be near or associated with irrigation, grain fields and cover such as weeds, thistles and playa lake beds.

For faster results... use the WANTED

MISSIONARY ELTON WOOD
This Sunday Dec. 7 10:45 A.M. 6:00 P.M. Church of Nazarenes 10th & K Philip Daniel, Pastor

Merlin the Magician on how to solve your hoisting problem

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Dependable ELECTRIC Series

True Value HARDWARE STORES

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"CONCORD" Wall Barometer / Thermometer
Read both indoor temperature and present outdoor weather conditions at a glance. Nostalgic traditional schoolhouse-clock molded case has attractive woodgrain finish; contrasting plated brass bezels. 6424

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Marigold MILK
Gal.
1.39
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my friend

On her 30th Love

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Answers that help you carve out a bigger chunk of prosperity for yourself, your family, your business. You do the asking! We've got answers that go to work for you immediately. Savings, Checking, Home Mortgages, Personal Loans, Commercial Accounts. They aren't just words. Or just answers. They're all your piece of the action at the best of all possible banks!

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\$100 in Two CASH PRIZES

For Post's Most Attractive Outdoor Christmas Decorations

The Women's Division of Post Chamber of Commerce is offering two cash prizes for most attractive outdoor decorations during the 1975 Christmas season.

FIRST PRIZE \$75
SECOND PRIZE \$25

Any appropriate scene eligible, written entries must be received by Dec. 20. Applicants may use application blank at bottom of this ad or write your own and mail to:

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS BOX 506, POST, TEXAS
Or Deliver to Post Chamber Office
Decorations Will Be Judged Monday Night, Dec. 22

Christmas Decorations ENTRY BLANK
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Name _____
Street Address With House Number _____

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