FOUNDATION

Santa is

coming too

8-track tape player, the

youth prize for youngsters 6

The first Yule Drawing

was held last Saturday

afternoon with Elida Marti-

nez the adult winner of the

lounger and Gloria Perez

the youth winner of an

The third and final Yule

Drawing will come at 2:30

Saturday, Dec. 24 (Christ-

mas eve) with the drawing

for the microwave oven as

the adult prize and a 12-inch

black and white TV set for

are boys and girls waiting to

confide to him their Christ-

Mrs. Shirley

dies at 96

to 17 inclusive.

AM-FM radio.

the youth prize.

friends at 2 p. m.

mas wants.

rsa County's 1978 United d campaign has sucully reached and passits \$10,750 goal, Drive irman Jim Cornish an-

ced this week. enations and pledges total \$10,896.50 with eral more contributions expected.

his is the ninth consecuyear the United Fund has reached or ded its goal.



he county employes had r annual Christmas feast he district courtroom nday noon and Postings es it as one of the onomical highlights of holiday season.

-0e have always tried to intain good relations ween this newspaper and courthouse, if for no r reason than to look ward to another invitato the county's annual istmas feast next year. -0-

verybody but us brought mendous covered dish with all the turkey and ssing and the ham which been ordered for the -0-

he only trouble with one these gala affairs is ing to make the decisions what to put on your plate if what has to be left off. -0-

e always thought Post tarians could go down a fet line faster than any oup we've ever known cause they are all used to use they are all used to s type of help-yourself rvice and they are a ingry lot. But this ipread" would have bught up the best Rotarian ad in his tracks.

All the vegetables, fancy lads, and the meats were ranged on the lawyer les and then you came (See Postings, Page 16)

Nore contest ntries sought

he deadline on the istmas home decorating itest, sponsored by the men's Division of the st Chamber of Comrce, has been extended to m. Monday, Dec. 19. hose wishing to enter ies may call either Mrs. Greer at the Chamber of mmerce office or Mrs. Hudman at the Sentry rings Association prior to

only a few entries have n received to date. Cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and are offered to the first ee winners.

Vinners will be notified : 20 and announced in it week's Dispatch.

Any funds received above those targeted for participating agencies will be kept in an emergency fund for use during the year should the need arise.

Cornish expressed his appreciation to all campaign workers for another successful job well done, and to all who contributed so generously for the single fianacial drive which finds eight different agencies.

The final breakdown of the various drive divisions as to donation is as follows:

Business division \$6,880 Postex Plant employes \$1. 298, farm and ranch \$938, teachers \$525, private citizens \$278, bank employes \$277.50, downtown employes, \$130, George R. Brown employes \$107.50, Justiceburg \$106.50, courthouse employes \$98, hospital employes \$77, ministers \$70. ASCS and ASC employes \$36, city employes \$32, state highway employes \$21, postal employes \$10, and clubs

Jim Hundley's rites today

Funeral services for Jim Hundley, Sr., Post's No. 1 fan and sports enthusiast, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of the Hudman Funeral Home. Hundley, who was 79, died

early Tuesday morning in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock after a lengthy illness. He had been in the hospital for six weeks and only the day before was permitted visitors for the first time.

Born Feb. 16, 1898 in Denton County, Hundley moved to Post in 1916. He was married to Mae Stewart here Oct. 24, 1918.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Jim Jr., of Post; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchild-

Long known as Post's No. 1 high school sports fan, he was presented with a 50-year service plaque by the Antelope Booster Club several years ago. He See Jim Hundley, Page 16)

Items worth \$690 stolen

The Hudman Furniture Co. Saturday reported to the sheriff's department the loss of a \$190 bedspread and a \$500 microwave oven to shoplifters during store

Sheriff Jim Pippin said the Hudmans discovered the two items missing Saturday. The store had not been broken into. Apparently someone walked out with the items when store clerks were occupied with other customers.

school yule holiday is moved back a day

Post school district trusees Monday night at their ecember meeting changed he upcoming Christmas acation so that students vill not return until Tues-

Under the change, the ecation will now begin at 3 m. Thursday, Dec. 22. With most of the New fear bowl games not cheduled until Monday, an. 2 because New Year's day is on Sunday, the hange now extends the sacation through Jan. 2 by

aking a day off the front In other actions, trustees: Raised the reimbursement

rate on extra-curricular use of school buses from 40 to 50 cents per mile;

Established a \$10,000 unemployment insurance reserve, choosing to set up an unemployment reserve rather than begin paying unemployment taxes quarterly next year

Approved a questionnaire to be distributed to high school students to determine student interest in enrolling in an accredited Bible

Approved the investment of school dollars in short term securities, beginning Dec. 1, at interest rates (See School board, Page 16)



FIRST YULE WINNERS - Winners of last Saturday's first Post Yule Drawings are shown above with their prizes — Elida Martinez who won the lounger is seated in it. The youth winner is Gloria Perez, who holds her AM-FM radio. - (Staff Photo)

Hospital audit is accepted

Garza Memorial Hospital district directors at their December meeting last Thursday night spent most of their session hearing and discussing the hospital district's annual audit with Lubbock auditing firm of

Mason, Nickels and Warner. The audit showed, broken down into patient days, that each patient day last year generated \$88.35 in revenue but cost \$142.80 in expenses, for a net loss per patient day of \$54.45, excluding hospital district taxes.

Directors voted to accept the audit report and also accepted a new set of personnel policies prepared by Hospital Administrator Ed Zintgraff.

Zintgraff reported 58 patients admitted to the hospital in November for a total of 241 patient days during the month with an average stay of 4.6 days per patients, or an average of 8 patients per day

Ten babies were born during the month and 69 outpatients were treated.

Hospital directors also voted to free room and board for the winner of the First Baby of 1978 contest.

Chamber pays yule balance

Post Chamber of Commerce directors voted to pay what remains of the cost of the Post Yule Drawings promotion not paid by sponsoring merchants at their December meeting last Friday noon at the Post Public Library.

Directors got the first look at the new Post and Garza County promotional brochures, which the Chamber co-sponsored with the City of Post, Garza County and the First National Bank.

Ten thousand of the colorful brochures which contain a large map of the city inside and also a map of the county cost \$2,995.

In another action, directors accepted the resignation of Joy Greer as Chamber secretary, effective Dec. 30, and authorized Lee Norman, Chamber president, to interview applicants for the position and to call a special directors meeting for final interviews.



knee here last Saturday, this youngster is almost too awed by it all to remember what is wanted Christmas morning. Santa on his first visit did his interviewing on the stage of the show wagon parked in the middle of Main street. - (Staff Photo)

Dispatch wins Blue Ribbon award again

WASHINGTON, D.C. -The Post (Tex) Dispatch has been designated a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper' for 1978-79 by the National Newspaper Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Chamber open house here

The Post Chamber of Commerce will hold a Christmas open house at its headquarters on South Broadway from 2 until 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Everyone is invited to stop by for a visit with Chamber Secretary Joy Greer, Chamber President Lee Norman and some of the chamber directors.

Chamber members are especially welcome although it is a busy holiday season.

In announcing the designation, Foundation president, Peter A. Dragon, noted that The Post Dispatch was one of only 313 newspapers in the country to achieve this designation.

This is the fourth straight year, The Post Dispatch has been so honored.

To be considered for the Blue Ribbon title, publishers were required to submit a self-evaluation critique of their paper and several copies of the newspaper to the judging committee. Twenty-five criteria--that measured the newpaper's service to its community against a fixed national standard-were used to reach a final decision. The judging panel was composed of publishers whose newspapers are recognized for their over-all excellence or

(See Dispatch, Page 16)

or within three minutes of the drawing of their name. Post's second of three Yule Drawings is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Saturday in downtown Post with a 19-inch color TV set the adult prize and a portable

participating stores listed in

the Yule Drawing ad on

page 3 of today's Dispatch.

They also must be present when their name is drawn,

2nd Yule Drawing

The box with the sign up slips is emptied each week so to be eligible for each Saturday drawing, a person must sign up at one or more participating stores during that particular week.

Texas flag must fly at school here today

The Post schools have until today to get the Texas flag flying in front of Post High School or face the veiled threat of loss of state funds for school operations.

Supt. Bill Shiver assured Post school trustees Monday night he will get the state's flag displayed by the time limit given but pointed out he is having difficulty getting the Texas flag up the flag pole because young vandals have cut the flag rope down and stolen it.

Both the Palmer Well Services, Inc., and the Santa Claus also will pay his final visit to Post this Southwestern Public Service Co. have volunteered use of coming Saturday afternoon, arriving for a downtown their equipment to get the chat with all his young rope up the pole again when their equipment becomes He has a busy schedule, available here. but will stay as long as there

But the equipment hasn't been available recently.

"I may just buy a flag and

stick it in the ground on

front of the school." Shiver

told The Dispatch. It seems Post was "written up" for not properly displaying the flag Nov. 11-15 by representatives of the Texas Educational Agency's audit staff during an audit here.

The school administrator says he doesn't want any volunteer to climb the old metal pole fearing it might break, so he is patiently waiting the time the schools get an assist from the business community in getting the flag pole roped

He is also hoping that youngsters won't cut the flag pole rope down again presumably to practice roping calves with.

To be eligible for the Yule Drawings, shoppers must sign up in any of the Final gin Count is 32,000 bales

Mrs. George Shirley, 96, mother of Mrs. Tom Bouch-The early 1977 Garza ier and a resident of Post for cotton crop is now expected 57 years, died in Garza to total close to 32,000 bales Memorial Hospital Tuesday when Planters gin, the only night following a lengthy one still operating in the county, finally winds up its season probably right after

weeks ago.

harvest.

closing down.

going strong

still to come in.

The Dispatch's final "gin

check" of the season came

up with a 31,826 bale figure,

just slightly higher, than the

last "guesstimate" of three

Of this total, 31,195 bales

already have been ginned

and another 181 are standing

in the gin yard. There's not

County Agent Syd Con-

ner's last Garza cotton

estimate for size was also

pegged at the 32,000 figure.

bale gain over what had

been predicted when the

cotton suddenly stopped

growing in late summer

bringing on a record early

The Dispatch's gin check

showed six of the nine gins

handling Garza cotton had

completed all ginning

operations for the year and

two more were just waiting

on a few more bales before

Planters, however, is still

It has ginned 3,200 bales,

had 166 on the yard, and an

estimated 400 to 500 bales

The 32,000 bale total gives

Garza an above average

crop and because it was

This is a welcome 12,000

too much estimating left.

Born in Erath County May 15, 1881, she moved to Roby in 1892 where she was married to George Shirley Dec. 31, 1900. They moved to Post in 1920.

Mrs. Shirley was a member of the First Baptist Church of Post and remained active in church affairs until the age of 90. She taught a Sunday School class from the age of 11.

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died June 19, 1951, and one son, George A. Shirley who died Survivors include one son,

Joe Shirley of Fresno, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. Bouchier; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services will be at the

First Baptist Church, Thursday, Dec. 15 at 10:00 a. m. with Rev. Glenn Reece officiating. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery. Pallbearers are Ed War-

ren, Bob Hudman, Halario Jimenez, Walter Boren, Jack Lott, Kay Kirkpatrick, Lee Norman and Vernon Nesmith.

Committees are elected

Ballots were counted at the Garza County ASCS office Dec. 8 in the ASC community committee election. Listed below are the results of the balloting.

"A" Community: Valton Wheeler, chairman; Dennis McGehee, vice-chairman; J. W. Payton, member; Joe Basinger, first alternate member and Sam Ellis second alternate member.

"B" Community: Delwin Fluitt, chairman; Charles Morris, vice-chairman; Mack Terry, member; John Shults, first alternate member and Jerry Thuett, second alternate member.

"C" Community: Dale Cravy, chairman; Jimmy vice-chairman; Tommy Young, member: John Bland, first alternate member and Roy A. Siewert second alternate member.

"D" Community: Donald McLendon, chairman; David Tyler, vice-chairman; Arnold Sanderson, member; Kent Carlisle, first alternate member and Jim Bird, second alternate (See Committees, Page 16)

harvested early it graded higher than in many years. Here is a gin by gin final

Close City Gin: 5,530 bales ginned, Manager T.J. Wardlow reports the gin shut down Dec. 2.

Graham Gin: 7,522 bales ginned, crews off, waiting for one farmer to finish,

Mrs. Williams' rites Tuesday

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Hudman Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Frances Fuqua Williams, 85, of Spur, mother of Flora Fry of Post.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Tom Williams of Spur, died Sunday in Garza Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiated. Burial was in the Red Mud cemetery at Kalgary under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

A native of Tennessee. Mrs. Williams was married Jan. 20, 1959.

Survivors include her husband; the one daughter of Post; two half brothers, Ed Deen of Globe, Ari., and Jess Deen of Mayer, Ari .; five grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Hospital honor to **Delores Harper**

This month's Hospital Employee of the Month is Delores Harper who has been employed with Garza Memorial Hospital for 17 years as housekeep

Mrs. Harper's duties are to clean the rooms. She is only the second person employed in this position in the hospital's history. with the first one quitting before Mrs. Harper went to work there.

She says that the hospital has improved greatly over the years that she has been there with more personnel and modern equipment.

Mrs. Harper has lived in Post for the last 27 years and is the mother of four children, Doris Murphy and Patricia Cruse both of Post, Charles and Alvin Harper

both of Lubbock. She is a member of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church and holds the position of usher.



DELORES HARPER

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1977 The Post (Tex.) Disnatch

We'll all miss Jim

Post lost its No. 1 sports fan this week with the passing of Jim Hundley.

Jim went to all the games here. He rooted for all the teams. He was there when the game was lost, cheering when it was close, and smiling when the team was

All his life Jim was quite an athlete himself. It wasn't so many weeks ago that he shot 27 holes of golf in an afternoon. As he grew older, Jim sought to "shoot his age" for 18 holes. No matter what your age that is no easy assignment.

Away back there when Jim was a Post high school student himself - back in the late teens - he was a star basketball player on a very good Antelope cage club.

We started this out by saying that Jim Hundley was Post's No. 1 sports fan. It probably could better be written that he simply was Post's No. 1 fan. It didn't have to

He was our most persistent questioner on

had been an old favorite and he wanted a big lake in Post's future. He usually was one of the first to hear and pass on the good news of a new business or other development for

Jim gave a whole lifetime to helping Post become a little bit better. He had a keen civic interest and was a strong supporter of the efforts to restore the old Algerita Hotel.

Post is going to miss Jim, especially Post's youngsters and all the young in heart. But if we remember what he stood for as

a sports fan, we'll all be the better for it. Jim wanted to see Post teams win just like everybody else, but win or lose Jim supported the team whether it was strong or weak. He didn't criticize the coaches, or gripe at the way the game turned out when

Post wound up on the small end of the score. He was positive. He was for that Post team. That's a great outlook whether your talking about football, or looking at life. And it explains why we're all going to miss Jim.

when the proposed Post lake was going to The new 'farm stage'

America's farm problem entered a new stage this week with its first strike. Whether it has any chance of success or not, the mere fact that it happened yesterday is an amazing turn of events.

Thousands of angry and desperate farmers, all rugged individualists, have stopped talking about their problems and started to do something about it.

It wasn't but a generation or so ago that the "farm bloc" as it was known in congress had the votes to assure the farmer a fair shake in the nation's capital when he couldn't get it in the market place.

But farmers have become a minority now as farms have grown larger and costlier to operate. Farmers are a little like the rich. They have some "clout" as the Madison Avenue folks would say, but this is the Age of the Consumer. He is the darling of the politician, because it is the consumer which has the overpowering majority at the polling

Any time you raise farm income, you raise the price to the consumer. Both groups can't be happy at the same time, so the pols going with the consumer.

Did you notice just about the biggest cost tem in the new farm bill which finally got through Congress was for free food stamps for the lower income consumers?

percent parity - in other words he wants a fair profit for what he grows. But that would mean a 19 percent increase in food prices. he has to, so the politicians are not taking 100 more attention. percent parity very seriously.

The Arabs, however, made a very significant point a few years ago. If you have the supply you can get your own price. They became the "new rich", acting on that

Well, the farmer thinks, if I don't grow it the consumer can't eat it. Let's force the issue. That's what this strike is all about. Words don't count anymore. It's a question of

Certainly today's farmer isn't in the best shape to apply force. The Carter Administration, with a peanut farmer in the White House, wrote off the strike as a failure 24 hours before it started and decided to

The farmer's share of today's American food dollar is a minority's share too. Labor " gets the big cut out of that dollar for

Today's aroused farmer wants 100 cost of the wheat isn't over a couple of pennies. But the harsh fact remains there

That's the farm stage we're moving into The consumer won't hold still for that unless today. The consumer had better start paying

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

All farmers don't agree that a strike is in their best interests. Many major farm organizations oppose it. You hear little of it here in the cotton belt where the farmer's prime concern is finding some kind of a foreign market for his cotton. You can't starve'em out withholding cotton.

This week's farm strike is significant because of the hardening behind farmbelt thinking it obviously illustrates.

processing and delivery.

In a 47 cent loaf of bread for example the

mittle in fact the best pump delivers as much as two units

heat for every one heat unit of electricity it uses. That's an efficiency story that other system catterinal. And the heat pump does it all in your own home

without flame or water fast electricity - pure and simple

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AUSTIN-Another type of insurance rates-on products liability-may be soaring soon.

"Fremiums are beginning to go up. I can't tell from talking to my staff whether they are skyrocketing, but the fuse is fit," State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis told a House Joint Committee on Products

The committee, which held a hearing here last week, is seeking means to curb the rates and make coverage ensily available.

Yantis suggested one way to hold the line would be to limit the length of time a manufacturer can be held liable for injuries due to use of faulty products.

Ed Clay, a Grand Prairie truck bodies and equipment manufacturer, said products liability insurance he paid \$600 for in 1973 (on \$300,000 limits) now costs him. \$29,000 (for \$500,000 in coverage), although his sales have not increased.

Both Yantis and Clay suggested the legislature should consider whether a person hurt by equipment should be able to collect both workers' compensation and damages for products liability.

Yantis said insurance companies are increasing rates and limiting coverage because they are afraid of what may happen in future cases, although they have no reliable data concerning losses.

"We have a lot of philosophizing to do that hasn't been done about the extent to which manufacturers should be held liable for accidents involving their prodpets," Yantis told the committee.

Appointments Announced

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Wilhur C. Davis of Bryan, 85th district judge, and Jim Vollers of Austin, state prosecuting attorney, as new judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals. A constitutional amendment recently increased the size of the court. Two commissioners on the court, Tom G. Davis and Carl E. F. Dally, also are automatically elevated to full judgeships by the amend-

Mrs. Connie L. Jackson of Dallas was designated by Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill as a member of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, succeeding the late Selma Wells of Houston.

Briscoe reappointed Don R. Workman of Lubbock and Ruben Schaeffer of El Paso to Texas Youth Coun-

The governor selected 17 Texans to take part in the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development next month in Washington,

Dr. Wayne J. Thorburn, 33, an assistant professor of political science at Arkansas State University, has been named executive director of the Texas Republican

Galveston lawyer William Rider is a new member of the Board of Private Investigators and Private Secu-

UT Fund Continues Growth

Another record sale of state land leases added \$17.8 million to The University of Texas Permanent Univer-

The sale broke the old record of \$16.3 million set in

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong attributed renewed interest to higher prices now being paid for intra-state gas and possible higher inter-state prices under consideration by a House-Senate conference committee in Washington.

Among the Texas Courts

The Third Court of Civil Appeals turned down Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's request to throw out the new Public Utility Commission rate-making formula for telephone service. PUC approved a \$57.8 million rate hike last year-\$173 million less than Bell

Short Snorts.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has called on Texas law enforcement officials to help develop a new crime control program for legislative consideration in 1979.

Federal officials have given assurances new regulations won't force closing of Texas hospitals and clinics. An investigating team is seeking to determine if millions in University of Houston funds were improperly

Texas apparel industry employment has expanded 39.2 per cent in a decade, according to Texas Business

A new seven-member Emergency Energy Preparedness Committee has been established to plan for meet-

The National Weather Service has given its public

service award to the Texas Hurricane Awareness Program, sponsored jointly by the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, the Governor's Division of Disaster Emergency Services and the Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Association.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

B. BILBERRY

PLUMBER AND ELECTRICIAN

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

The seventh annual Teen-Agers Nativity Scene will be staged again at the double carport residence of the Jim Cornish's. A painting of the Old Llano Ranch House by Mrs. Johnnie Rogers is presented to the South Plains Boy Scout Council. The Rotary Club entertained by chorus of Post Music Club at annual Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathis honored on 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Craft announce the birth of a daughter, Trasi Dawn, Post Jaycees deliver Christmas turkeys and gifts to nursing homes and senior citizens here. In letter to Santa, Cliff Kirkpatrick writes, "I want a Johnny Eagle, a magnum BB gun, and an incredible Edible, Thank you.' 15 YEARS AGO

Postex employees have a holiday Dec. 26 through Jan. 5. Post's Buddy Moreland, Ken Rankin, Jerry Bush and Delton Robinson named to the All-District football team. The hospital staff and families treated to a dinnerdance at Teen Town. Tom Power, Ed Sawyer, and Walter Johnson named directors of Post Retail Merchants. Post Does nip Lorenzo for Ralls tourney championship. In letter to Santa, Dan Hodges writes, "Dear Santa, I am writing this letter to let you know what I want. I want boots and a Sunday belt, and don't forget all the other boys and girls. I love you and I hope you love me, too.'

25 YEARS AGO Approximately 350 people attended Post's first Christmas concert by the Post High School choir and band. Santa Claus will arrive in Post Saturday, according to merchants. Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Hodges announce the birth of a son, Bobby Reece, born in Garza Memorial Hospital. Mitchell Malouf chosen offensive fullback for Border Conference First Team. In letter to Santa, Glenda Huie writes, "Dear Santa, I am a little girl three years old, I would like a table and chair, stove and ice box. Bring Jerry Lynn, my little brother, a rocking horse and a train. I love Kay Martin, Post sixth grader wins first prize in Traffic Commission safety contest. Her entry read 'Mary had a pair of skates, she wore them in the streets. Now Mary's at the Pearly Gates talking to old Saint Pete.

Been somehwere: Had company: Call your personal news to The Dispatch



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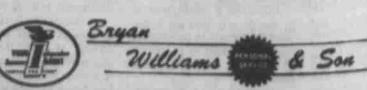
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ham 4-H plans ty and caroling

Graham 4-H club will for their Christmas and community carolesday, Dec. 20 at 6:30 the Graham at the Grand will go caroling and to the center for and refreshments.

th family is asked to some fruit or nuts to to the shut-ins and citizens. Also, everyto bring a game and

By FLETA WALLS Sunday services were brought to us by Rev. Glenn Reece of the First Baptist Church. Next week's services will be the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Dr. Surman and Mrs. Surman visited with our residents Sunday and also brought a cake. This was the 17th year for them to show their thoughtfulness and holiday spirit.

Geraldine Butler brought



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Jwin Cedars Nursing Home News

employes and flowers for the sun room. Helen Richards and Lois Williams of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association presented our residents with Santa Claus mugs filled with

a big box of caudy to the

Members of the Lutheran Church came and sang Christmas carols to our people, also the Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Myrtle Sherrill's children came Saturday afternoon and brought baked goods, candies, nuts and hot chocolate for everyone. The family and residents and employees celebrated Mrs. Sherrill's 90th birth-

Everyone at Twin Cedars is very appreciative of all these people and their thoughtfulness and generous

Mr. and Mrs. Caylor are having some remodeling done this week, so things are a little out of order. We hope the new ceilings and floors will be finished shortly. We were sorry to lose Mrs.

Martha Lee. She has been a resident here for quite some time and we hope she is doing better now. Mrs. Lee is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

We have a new resident, Anna Shellnut. We are proud to have her join us.

Visitors this week were Mrs. Burnard Roberts, Lucille Walker, Myrl Mathis, Letha Porterfield, Randy Littrell, Patty Hale, Ida Jones, Virginia Terry, Inez McGrew, Lottie Sanders. Jean Tipton, Richard Bird, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Bill Sanders, and Etha Mae Caswell of Roswell, N.M.

Our prayers and thoughts are with the family of Virgil Dudgeon at this time of sorrow. Virgil was only a resident of Twin Cedars for the past few months, but we knew long before. He has been a visitor and played dominoes with our residents for a long time.

Until next week

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CB Walkie

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Hershey, Clabber Girl,

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Letters to the Editor

ON CENTER PARKING

Dear Editor:

I read the Posting column last week with complete agreement of the ease with which one can shop in Post. usually one can find what one is looking for in quality merchandise with a minimum of time and effort, due to the fact that we have several good shops, department stores and supermarkets, and NO parking problems. Therefore, I was somewhat surprised to read the news item that someone is recommending elimination of center parking,etc.,

Now I can remember clear back to the days when the trees grew down the middle of Main Street, and how "shook" I was when "they" tore them out for center parking. (It seems the trees down the middle idea was made to fit Model T's rather than Ford V-8's.) Well, times change, but demands for easy parking and less walking will probably remain, and if Post is to continue as a great little place to shop, some serious thought should be given to center parking before it is done away with.

> Yours truly, Geraldine Butler

Health guideline revisions promised

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Senator Lloyd Bentsen was notified Friday by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano that proposed health planning guidelines, issued in September, will be revised to insure that they don't lead to reduced medical care in rural areas of Texas.

Bentsen had written to Califano in October expressing concern about the effect of the Health, Education and Welfare Department guidelines would have on rural health care and asking for changes.

"I was pleased by the response from Secretary Califano. He expressed deep concern about the problems of health care in rural areas and he promised revisions in the guidelines," the Senator

that the proposed guidelines might force small rural

guidelines currently exempt rural hospitals if they provide services to patients who would otherwise be more than 45 minutes travel time from a hospital.

ed me that revisions in the guidelines will clarify and broaden the exceptions applying to rural and community hospitals," the Senator said.

"He also said his de-

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hospitals or community hospitals to close and that the standards applying to obstetrical units may be too strict.'

Bentsen noted that the

"I have been concerned revised to take into account

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"The Secretary has assur-

partment recognizes that the proposed standards for obstetrical units may be too strict and they will be

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"In addition, Secretary

Califano stated that nothing

in the guidelines would take

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objectives that have been medical facilities out of

local hands and that the guidelines will not require

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Needlecraft holds party

The Needlecraft Club met Dec. 9 in the community room for its annual Christmas party with Helen Richards hostess, and Analou Clinesmith co-hostess.

Fifteen members answered roll call with something pertaining to Christmas.

Mrs. Minnie Graeber read the words to a Christmas song that was sung when she was very young and a student in a one room school house. Then she asked three members to sing the song to the tune of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

A short business meeting was held with the members attending signing Christmas cards to be sent to inactive members and one member in the hospital. The club also voted to send \$10 to Girls Town USA in memory of Maggie Mae Jones.

Refreshments of finger sandwiches, congealed salad, chips, cake and coffee were served to Margie Dietrich, Sadie Storie, Bess Bowen, Katherine Johnson, Minnie Graeber, Eula Evans, Selma Kennedy, Geraldine Ryan, Linda Malouf, Alma Hutto, Johnnie Rogers, Lucy Callis, Marcie Demming, Clinesmith and Richards

Yule party for adult class

The Young Adult Sunday School class of the Graham Methodist Church had their annual Christmas party Sunday night, Dec. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Terry After a meal of ham, potato salad and beans, dessert was served to the following couples, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCallister, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt, Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols and Mrs. Doris Lester and Alma McBride

Christmas Sugar Cookies



Christmas Sugar Cookies make super gifts and fun decorations. Frost bells, stars, wreaths and other yuletide designs, then adorn your tree with these works of art.

Later, when you remove the tinsel and ornaments, set the tree outside. Let the birds and little creatures of the earth have

their own feast after your holiday is over. Be sure to bake enough cookies for family and friends, too. When you bake these or any Christmas goody, be sure to use enriched flour - then it's a gift of good nutrition as well.

> **Christmas Sugar Cookies** 5 to 6 dozen cookies

314 cups enriched flour*

1 cup butter cup sugar

eggs, well beaten

Colored sugar Measure flour into bowl, set aside. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and flavorings, beat well. Stir in flour. Refrigerate dough overnight or for several hours. Use cookie press to make cookies or roll on lightly floured surface to 1/8 to 1/4-inch thick. Sprinkle with colored sugar. Bake cookies on ungreased baking sheets in preheated 350° oven 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Note: To make chocolate cookies add two squares of melted

unsweetened chocolate with eggs and flavorings.

* Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.

Art guild has holiday party

DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY.

The Post Art Guild held its Christmas party in the bank community room Monday night with Boo Olson as

Mrs. Geraldine Butler presented a discussion on 'Christmas in Germany,' and her daughter, Ritalynn Tudbury gave a talk on What Christmas Is Not

Like in Turkey Following the program, the group sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts. Refreshments were serv-

ed from a table featuring a stained glass Mexican Christmas tree with lighted candles. Members attending were

Lois Williams, Inez Hartel, Lil Conner, Marie Neff, Evelyn Neff, Sherri Riedel, Polly Cravy, Geraldine Butler, Ritalynn Tudbury and the hostess

1 teaspoon vanilla

tablespoons scotch,

The next meeting will be

Slides shown on missionary work

Color slides were shown to the Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene when it met Wednesday night, Dec. 7.

The program was on India and the work being done there by the Nazarene church. The program was narrated by Mrs. Alma

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Rosa Boucher is honored

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Rosa Boucher on her 88th birthday Dec. 10, in the home of Mrs. Jeanette Bell.

Finger sandwiches, angel food cake, nuts, salad, coffee and banana punch were served to the 17 friends and neighbors attending the

A Christmas money tree was presented to Mrs. Boucher as well as cards and gifts.

Those attending were Inez Huntley, Martha Moore, Nettie Barrow, Edith Clary, Maudie Pettigrew, Mary Welborn, Sadie Storie, Minnie Johnston, Alta Robinson, Nita Burress, and hostesses Mrs. Selma Loveless, Julie Hudman, Jeanette Bell and children, Marilyn Nell, Richard, Jana and Lori

Officers are nominated

Mrs. W.M. Kirkpatrick was nominated president of the Garza County Trail Blazers when it met Thursday, Dec. 8 in the community center. Other officers nominated were Rev. F.W. Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Frank Pickett, secretary; Glenn Voss, treasurer; Enid Gossett, reporter; Rev. Conrad Ryan, chaplain; and Dr. Frank Pickett as assistant chap-

Mrs. Maudie Pettigrew has donated two quilts to be used as a fund raising project for the restoration of the Algerita Hotel as a senior citizens center. Mrs. Arnold Sanderson has also donated a quilt top for the

Fifty persons attended the covered dish luncheon, followed by table games.

The next meeting of the Trail Blazers will be Thursday, Dec. 22 when Mrs. Betty Shannon, director of projects for the South Plains office of Aging will meet with the club to hear suggestions for furthering activities and meeting the needs of the 1,000 persons in Garza County who are over age 55,

This will be a public meeting and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

WRAPPING

Fryers, eggs are bonus holiday buys

COLLEGE STATION -Holiday "bonus buys" are eggs and fryer chickens, now at especially attractive now at especially attractive prices in Texas grocery markets, and citrus and dairy items have special holiday-season prices, one consumer information spe-

cialist says. Eggs continue to be an excellent buy-and a major source of high-quality protein, with Grade A, largesize eggs offering the best quality-and-economy combination, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

However, the current low price of eggs is a somewhat mixed blessing. While a boon for consumers, it is a tight situation for egg producers, she explains.

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

In other grocery market sections, the present buying picture is this:

POULTRY - Fryer chickens offer some of the most attractive prices at many meat counters. However, turkey items are moderately priced as they return to "average levels" following Thanksgiving specials.

DAIRY - Special prices are predicted for several cheese varieties-with other features on milk, sour cream, whipping cream and

FRESH FRUIT - Good choices are grapefruit and oranges (with dropping prices), tangerines, tangelos, bananas, grapes, and apples. Cranberries have attractive prices.
FRESH VEGETABLES —

Economical items are broccoli, cooking greens, dry yellow onions, potatoes and rutabagas. Good values are

Firemen hold yule dinner

The Post Voluntoer Fire Department held its annual Christmas party Monday night, Dec. 12 in the Post Community Center.

The 25 firemen and their families attending the social enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Following the meal, gifts were exchanged and visiting

cabbage, carrots and cucumbers. Reasonable prices appear on hard-shell squash

and sweet potatoes. Brussel sprouts are late this year, but supplies should pick up soon. However, their prices are relatively high year-round. BEEF - Less light-weight

beef is available at most markets, and prices on it are trending upward. Best beef values include chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steaks and roasts, sirloin steaks and beef liver.

PORK - Supplies are short of earlier forecasts, so prices are on a higher level than expected. Special values may appear on quarterloin cut into chops, loin-end and Boston butt roasts, ham portions, smoked picnics, frankfurters and roll sausage, though. Other values are shoulder roasts and steaks and pork liver.

Along grocery market aisles most-often features are canned tomatoes, tomato products and corn. Most plentiful frozen items are broccoli and corn-on-the-

HOLIDAY WATCHWORDS Fruit for the holidays is more economical when it is grapefruit "by the bag" featuring medium to smallsize fruit. Also, try dried fruits, such as apples, pears, peaches and apricots, for holiday treats-strips dipped in powdered sugar or fruit pieces stuffed with cream cheese and nuts.

Jenda Gilmore is honored

Miss Jenda Gilmore, brideelect of Stewart Rowe, Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the community room of the First National

The 25 guests attending were registered by Miss Jarita Norman, cousin of the bride-elect.

Special guests were Mrs. Stewart Rowe Sr., of Greenville, Tex., and her daughter, Lynn Rowe of Lubbock and Mrs. Travis Gilmore.

Refreshments of sausage balls, donut holes, spiced tea and coffee were served from a table covered with a candlelight lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of dried flowers carrying out the honoree's chosen colors of cocoa and peach. Serving the guests were Mmes. Nancy Wyatt and Carol Williams.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Wyvonne Kennedy, Wanda Wilkerson, Carol Williams, Ruth Reno, Nancy Wyatt and Katherine Johnson. The hostesses presented the honoree with individual gifts.

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New Arrivals

Anne, born Dec. 8 ml p.m. in Garza Mer Hospital, weighing a hozs. Grandparents an and Mrs. Amador Ste Post and Mr. and Aniceto Martinez Sr grandparents are Mr Mrs. Henry Maria Yorktown, Tex. Dr. and Mrs. Willia Wilson announce the bird

a son, Vincent Blythe,

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e hostesses presented honoree with sheets, weases, pillows, blanket bedspread.

and Mrs. Elmer Hill

weekend hosts in their home to the annual stmas reunion of former olmates, Mr. and Mrs. Richards and Mrs. June y of Lubbock, Mr. and Bill Cravy of Seminole, and Mrs. I.U. Parker of Kiowa, Tex., and Mr. Mrs. Jess Hendrix of

ests were entertained y night at the restau-Peach Tree Place. rday a brunch was d and a tour of Waco given. Saturday night a tmas dinner of turkey Slumber party for Keitha White

Keitha Beth White celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday with a slumber party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey.

Those attending, members of her Sunday School class were, Trevah Bush, Anissa Wyatt, Angela Graves and

the honoree. They were treated to hamburgers and returned home for birthday cake, punch and candy. The cake was decorated with miniature dishes and a doll theme

Graham HD has party

The Graham Home Demonstration Club met Friday, Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs. Jane Mason for their annual Christmas party.

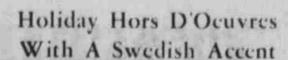
The names of each member's secret pal was revealed and new pals were drawn for the upcoming year. The new 1978 yearbooks were also distributed.

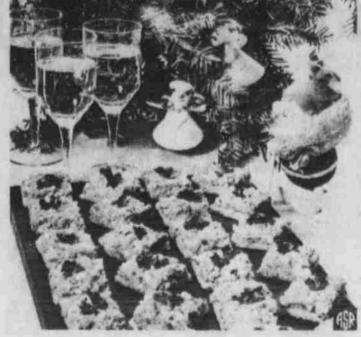
After a gift exchange, refreshments were served to the following members, Sue Maxey, Pearl Wallace, Lucille Morris, Rene Fluitt, Nita McClellan, Jewel Parrish, Viva Davis, Lucille Bush, Bernita Maxey, Jane Mason, Mary Peel and Nona

Is host Waco reunion and all the trimmings was

> The women attended Post schools together from the first grade through graduation from high school. Since their marriages they and their husbands have held annual Christmas reunions the past 40 years. Four of this group have also maintained a tradition over the years of having dinner

together once a month. The hosts presented their women guests with lovely vases and gave the men attractive fishing rods which Mr. Hill makes as a hobby.





Christmas in Sweden lasts an entire month - from St. Lucia's Day (December 13) to Knut's Day (January 13). The highlight, however, is the Christmas Eve appearance of Jultomten, or Father Christmas, bearing gifts. His visit is celebrated in Swedish households by a beautiful holiday smorgasbord or buffet that's sure to include delicious open-faced sandwiches called Varsmorgasar.

This recipe for Varsmorgasar takes only minutes to prepare. A lightly seasoned mixture of ready to spread deviled ham and chopped hardcooked egg tops thin slices of white bread. They're easily cut into bite size hors d'oeuvres for a holiday gathering. You can do them well in advance as they keep wrapped in the refrigerator for three days or for several weeks in the freezer.

7 slices thin white bread 15 teaspoons chopped dill can deviled ham 11/4 teaspoons chopped parsley

(4-1/2 ounces) 2 tablespoons softened 11/2 teaspoons chopped butter or margarine

chives 1 tablespoon Dijon Dash freshly ground mustard pepper hard-cooked eggs

Trim crusts from bread. In a bowl, mix together deviled ham, butter, mustard, egg, dill, parsley, chives and pepper. Spread mixture generously on bread. (Sandwiches may be wrapped well and refrigerated up to 3 days, or even frozen.) Just before serving, cut sandwiches into fourths. Garnish, if desired, with a sprig of parsley or fresh dill: Makes 28 hors d'oeuvres

Mrs. Epley to head club

Mrs. Laurence Epley was elected president of the Priscilla Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Margie Compton for its annual Christmas party Friday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Jess Hendrix was elected secretary of the club. A short business meeting was held and gifts were exchanged by the members.

Refreshments were ser ved to members Nettie Barrow, Wanda Cox, Sybil Cockrum, Thelma Epley, Annie Laura Frances, Odie emp. Velma Lee Lane. Vada McCampbell, Emma Mueller, Lillian Nance, Evelyn Neff, Maudie Smith Vi Terry, and three guests, Virginia Custer, Faye Mathis and Ruby Kirkpatrick and the hostess.

Shower for Dana Pool

Miss Dana Pool, brideelect of Bobby Norman was honored with a spice and rice party in the home of Mrs. Preston Mathis Monday evening with Mrs. Anne Leake assisting with hospi-

Each guest presented the honoree with a favorite recipe and spice, also helping to make satin and rice roses for her wedding.

Miss Pool's chosen colors of ivory and burgundy were carried out in the table decorations, which included an open Bible cake trimmed with burgundy roses. Punch, cake and coffee were served from crystal and silver appointments.

Nineteen guests registered in the bride's book.



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highly suspect. To deter-

mine the "R" value of a

material that has a thick-

ness other than 1 inch,

multiply the thickness (in

inches) by the "R" value

To guard against careless

or incompetent installation,

which could result in a

major reduction in "R'

value, choose a reputable

contractor. Stewart outlines

these tips for selecting an

insulation contractor

per inch.

Consumer tips for insulating of

COLLEGE STATION With energy costs high and another frigid winter expected, many consumers are insulating or re-insulating their homes, points out Bill Stewart, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

He provides some information to assist consumers in purchasing insulation products or enlisting a contractor's services.

Available in a variety of forms, home insulation can be purchased in blankets, in batts, in a form which is bagged and ready to pour, and in a form which must be blown in place by a contractor using specially designed equipment.

Three basic types of products are most commonly used, according to Stewart, all having high insulating value if properly manufactured and installed:

Mineral wool, which includes rock wool and fibrous glass. Both of these products can be poured or blown in place or purchased in blankets or batts with a foil or paper vapor barrier.

Plastic foam-resin, which is made of polystyrene, polyurethane or urea formaldehyde can be purchased in pre-formed sheets or foamed in place by a contractor. Foam insulation can vary considerably in its final properties depending on the operator's skill, how various reactants are mixed, and the time allowed for "curing"

Cellulosic insulation, made of any ground cellulose product such as recycled newspaper, can be poured or blown in place.

Because insulation can vary widely in quality as well as basic raw material source, several considerations are important to the consumer, contends the engineer.

An important performance characteristic to evaluate is flammability. Acceptable flammability standards for insulation, established through the American Society of Testing and Materials (ASTM), include flame spread, fuel contribution and smoke development rates. An acceptable

Garden club in yule party

A Christmas party was enjoyed by the Green Thumb Garden Club when it met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman, Dec. 8.

Following a delicious meal, gifts were exchanged and games of "42" and skip-bo were played. Those attending were Mr.

and Mrs. Doug Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Compton, Mrs. Alma McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Epley, Mr. and Mrs. N.R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones and hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman.

product may still be flammable and should not be installed adjacent to high temperature surfaces such as recessed light fixtures or furnaces.

Materials which are flammable should be installed within a flame retardant enclosure such as gypsum board or metal. The plastic foams and cellulosic products present the greatest fire hazard and are available with fire retardant treatments. Urea formaldehyde foams are less flammable than other foamed products but may present some odor problems unless properly formulated and applied.

Stewart points out that findings by the Federal Trade Commission show that deception of consumer is most likly to occur in flammability claims, either by misrepresentation or by no reference to its unacceptable flammability, and thermal resistance claims, either through generalizations without providing "R" values or exaggerations of the "R" values.

An "R" value is a number indicating how much resistance insulation presents to heat flowng through it, explains the engineer. Generally, the higher the "R" value, the more effective the insulation. Consumer should pay only for a higher "R"

The current generally accepted maximum-designstandard "R" value per inch **おかれ、利作、利作、利作、利作、利作、利作、利作、利作、利作、利利、利利**

of thickness of insulation for To find a contractor, ask the most commonly used your gas or electric utility company representatives or your local builders, consult insulating materials are mineral wool batts and blankets, 3.7; cellulose loose friends and neighbors, or look in the Yellow Pages fill, 3.2-3.5; urea formalunder "Insulation Contracdehyde, 4.0; polystyrene (expanded), 4.2; and poly-urethane, 6.25. Any claim of an "R" value above the maximum design should be

Obtain cost estimates from at least three different contractors when available. Make sure you describe the job identically to each.

Check a contractor's reliability with the local Better Business Bureau listed in the phone book, or with the state or local consumer affairs office.

Ask a contractor for references including previous customers. Check them out.

Check with local buildingcode authorities for gui-

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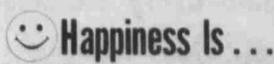


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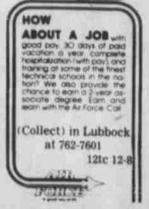
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8th boys bow at Frenship, 38-30

The eighth grade boys lost to Frenship there Monday night 38 to 30. The local team led at the

half 17 to 16 but had fallen behind in the third period 28 Scoring for Post were

Ronnie Price with 18, Odell Curtis eight, Brad Greer, Steve Fielder and Dana Scott each with two. The team, coached by

Greg Eubank will play Tahoka here next Monday night in the second game of a triple bill.

7th boys whip Frenship 38-22

The seventh grade boys, coached by Joe Giddens defeated Frenship there Monday night 38 to 22.

Tim Tannehill had nine points for high honors. Others scoring were Richard Cisneros with eight, Will Kirkpatrick and Wade Giddens each with six, Bill Black had four, Marvin Wynne had three and Irvin Price had two.

The team's next game will be with Tahoka



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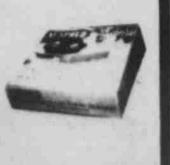
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Heaton, Baker unanimous 2-way 5AA choiced

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all-district squad, 11 were

unanimous choices, includ-

ing the four manned by

Heaton and Baker. Only

three players were named to

The only other district

player so honored was

Michael Piwonka, a Slaton

senior who was unanimous

choice at linebacker and the

fourth running back se-

lected. He did not start on

Slaton's offensive unit, but

was an excellent runner

nonetheless and was so

Slaton players received 10

of the 28 positions to

dominate the all-district

champion Tahoka placing

six. Post five, Frenship four.

and Denver City, Roosevelt

and Cooper one each to give

the entire league repre-

Twelve were named to the

offensive unit with the extra

player being a fourth running back. Fourteen

were named to the defensive

platoon with two ends, four

down linesmen, four line-

backers, and four secondary

backs selected. Then there

was a punter and place

selections with

play both ways.

recognized.

Post's Evans Heaton and Randy Baker were the only players unanimously selected on both offensive and defensive platoons of the 1977 District 5AA football squad by district coaches last week.

Heaton was named as an offensive end and defensive secondary back, and Baker as a running back and linebacker. The two seniors were both named to the all-district squad a year ago as juniors.

The Antelopes placed only one other player on the 28-player squad-Erik Howard, a senior, at offensive

Three others received votes by coaches and were thereby listed on honorable mention. These were Virgil Morris, a guard on offense; Brad Shepherd, at quarterback who was only one vote behind Slaton's Steve White for all-district quarterback honors; and Raymie Holly, at linebacker. Both Holly and Morris were also honorable mentions on the all-regional AA squad selected a week earlier.

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EVANS HEATON Unanimous as both Offensive End and Secondary Back

kicker chosen. The offensive platoon is as

follows: Ends: Roy Cruz of Frenship and Evans Heaton

of Post (unanimous). Tackles: Erik Howard of Post and Carlton Ash of

Tahoka (unanimous). Guards: Lonnie Ardrey of Slaton and Britt Dockery of Taboka.

Center: Gregg Jeffcoat of Slaton.

Quarterback: Steve White of Slaton.

Running Backs: Randy Baker of Post (unanimous), Clifford Bailey of Tahoka (unanimous), John Johnson of Slaton (unanimous), and Michael Piwonka of Slaton. The defensive platoon:

Ends: Lloyd Strong of Frenship and Darron Mann of Roosevelt. Down Linesmen: Rayford

Harris of Tahoka (unanimous), Mark Turner of Frenship, Lonnie Ardrey of Slaton, and Kenneth Harvey of Denver City (unanimous). Linebackers: Michael Piwonka of Slaton (unanimous), Randy Baker of Post (unanimous), Edward Kit-

Meeks of Tahoka. Secondary: Evans Heaton of Post (unanimous), Leslie White of Tahoka (unani-

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mous), Tim Bourn of Slaton, and Steve Wood of Slaton. The kickers are David

Morrel of Frenship, place kicker; and David Martinez of Cooper, punter.

Six of the 28 all-district players are juniors.

Tahoka becomes the early favorite to repeat in 1978 having four of the six all-district juniors including Clifford Bailey, who ranked sixth in rushing in Texas history for AA players with is 1977 performance. The other all-district Bulldogs who will be back include Carlton Ash at offensive tackle, Britt Dockery at offensive guard, and Rayford Harris as a down defensive linesmen. And out of the four all but Dockery were unanimous choices as

The other juniors due to return will be Mark Turner of Frenship, a linesman, and big Kenneth Harvey of Denver City, a unanimous choice as down linesman on defense who probably didn't make the offensive unit at guard because he was pulled out of the line to play fullback late in the season because of injuries to almost all of the Mustangs' running backs.



ERIK HOWARD Offensive Tackle



VIRGIL MORRIS **Honorable Mention** Offensive Guard



BRAD SHEPHERD **Honorable Mention** Quarterback





RAYMIE HOLLY Honorable Menti-Linebacker

JV girls win meet, boys lose in finals

Coach Chili Black's JV girls came away with the championship trophy Saturday nigh in the Spur tournament by defeating Ira 47 to 26.

The girls got off to a slow start in the first quarter, scoring only four points but had upped their mark to 21 to 14 at the half. Ira had a team of only five girls and one of them fouled out. Donna Baumann led the locals with 13 points, Carolyn Pringler had 12 and Dana Bird had eight. Baumann fouled out in the third period.

In the Thursday game opener for the girls, they defeated Floydada 25 to 20.

Sixth grade girls in halftime game

The sixth grade girls red and gold teams played during halftime of the seventh and eighth grade basketball games here Monday night.

Playing for the gold during the seventh grade half were Pam Ehret, Leigh McCook, Cindee Jackson who scored two points, Kim Guthrie, and Paige McInroe who scored two. The red team's members were Judy Tanner, Michelle Hill, Angie Castillo, Penny Davidson who scored two and Janet Greathouse

Scoring for the gold team during the eighth grade game were Rhonda Storie with two and Jean Price with two. Other members were Denise Smith, Belinda Reece and Paige McInroe. Scoring for the red was Doris Pringler with two points, other members were Melissa Morrow, Renea Melton, Mary Bassinger and Susie Morales.

JV girls defeat Floydada, 46-38

The Post JV girls defeated Floydada's JV girls, 46 to 38 Tuesday night at Floydada in the preliminary of a triple cage bill.

Donna Baumann led the Post attack with 21 points followed by Carolyn Pringler with 14.

It was close all the way with Post holding a 20 to 19 halftime advantage.



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Dana Bird scored 14 points for the locals before fouling out of the game, Karla Duren had five before being lost to fouls also. Susan scored four and Karen Perkins two.

Carolyn Pringler led the team to its second win of the tourney by scoring 16 points against Lockney and a final score of 48 to 37. Karla Duren had 10, Dana Bird nine, and Donna Baumann

The team's record for the year is now 6 wins and one loss.

The Post JV boys won second in the tournament having lost the championship game Saturday to the host team 46 to 34.

Jackie Stelzer and Leslie Looney both had 10 points in the losing effort.

In their first outing against Floydada Thursday, the boys had a balanced scoring attack winning 44 to

Scoring for Post were Dale Redman with 17, Leslie Looney with nine, Jackie Stelzer six, Mike Macy four. Bobby Finch and Rance Adkins each with three and Barry Tyler added two.

Leslie Looney led the locals with 20 points in their second game with Lockney, Jerry Reynolds and winning that one 49 to 30. The team is coached by season.

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Lopes, Does win thirds in Lone Wolf tourney

oth Post teams bow o Stanton on Friday

The Post Does and Post stelopes each brought rd place trophies home weekend from the Lone of tournament at Colora-

The Does won their trophy defeating Roscoe by a o point margin 42 to 40. e basket in scoring 23 nts, but was edged out by oper of Roscoe who ored 24. Nancy Clary had ght, Danna Giddens had ve and Kerri Pool scored

Nancy Clary led the locals th 13 points in their first me of the tourney against hany, defeating them 51 to Debbie Wyatt was right hind with 12, Kerri Pool ne, and Karla Kennedy of eight.

The girls lost to Stanton he is undefeated for the ear in their second outing to 34. They were tied at e end of the first period ght all and Post was

th girls eat Frenship

Coach Allen's seventh rade girls cage team won ver Frenship here Monday ight in the opener of a riple bill 14 to 6. Darla Jackson had six for

igh point, Verdy Taylor ad four, and Cynthia Poole nd Crystal Mason each had

The crowd was enterined during halftime of the me with the sixth grade irls playing each other. The irls gained valuable exerience in playing before

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behind 18 to 15 at the half and could never catch up being behind 30 to 25 at the end of the third.

Debbie Wyatt led the scoring with 20 points, Kerri Pool had seven, Nancy Clary had five and Karla Kennedy had two.

Coach John Morrow's team now stand seven wins and six losses for the season.

The Antelopes came on strong in their third place victory scoring 77 points to 37 for Stamford.

The Lopes had three boys in double figures for the game with Byran Compton leading with 19, Brad Shepherd had 17 and Evans Heaton had 12. Others scoring were Cliff Kirkpatrick with eight, Raymie Holly seven, Ronnie Bratcher six, Tim Morris and Clinton Curtis each had four.

Brad Shepherd was high with 13 points in the team's first win of the tourney against Albany 51 to 45. Ronnie Bratcher was right behind his teammate with 12 before fouling out.

Post led throughout the game scoring 14 points in the first period to none for Albany. Others scoring for Post were Raymie Holly with eight, Bryan Compton and Evans Heaton each had six, Cliff Kirkpatrick scored four before being lost to fouls and Tim Morris had

two. The Lopes suffered defeat in their second outing against Stanton 57 to 44. Post led at the end of the first period 10 to 6 but fell behind 23 to 20 at the break and could never catch up. Shepherd led again with high Point of 13, Kirkpatrick and Bratcher each had six, Holly had eight, Heaton had seven and Compton four.

Seasonal record for Coach John Alexander's Lopes now stands at two wins and



Post teams take two from Whirlwinds

Post's two varsity teams, the Antelopes and Does, both rang up victories in return games at Floydada Tuesday night and will go

back on the road Friday night for games at Idalou.

The Lopes scored a 52 to 44 victory over the Whirlwinds while the Does were

first quarter. Charlcie Dalby

was high point with 10 points

Laura Pringler led the

eighth grade team to a win

in their opener with 10 points

in defeating Morton 30 to 15.

in their second outing losing

to Levelland 19 to 16. Lana

Dunn was high with six

points, Trushell Marts had

five, Laura Pringler four

and Deann Ammons had

In their third place effort

they lost to Ralls 21 to 12

with Dunn scoring five.

Jerri Baumann three, Laura

Pringler and Sheryl Ander-

son each with two.

8th girls in

Frenship win

Post's eighth grade girls

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7th grade girls are third at Slaton

Coach Lu Allen's seventh grade girls cage team won a third place trophy and her eighth grade girls team lost a third place playoff when they played in the Slaton tourney held last weekend.

In their third place game, the seventh girls played a close one in defeating Tulia 27 to 24.

D'Linda Tyler was high point for the team in scoring nine points. Others scoring for Post were Verdy Taylor with eight, Darla Jackson had four, Charlcie Dalby, Tina Greene, and Crystal Mason each had two.

In the opening game of the tourney, the girls defeated Morton 18 to 5 with Verdy Taylor leading scorer with six. But the girls ran into stiff competition in their second game when they lost to Levelland 47 to 26. The girls were never in the game scoring only one point in the pulling out a 58 to 50 triumph at Floydada. Post jumped into a 16 to 6

first period lead in the boys game and were never headed, leading 30 to 17 at

Ronald Bratcher led the Lopes in scoring with 14 and Raymie Holly also was in double figures with 10. Other points were scored as follows: Cliff Kirkpatrick 8, Evans Heaton 6, Brad Shepherd and Tim Morris 5 each, and Bryan Compton and Clinton Curtis 2 each.

Nancy Clary scored 26 points to lead the Doe attack with Debbie Wyatt tallying 17, Kerri Pool eight and Danna Giddens and Cindy Kirkpatrick 2 each.

Floydada took an 11 to 10 first quarter lead, but Post bounced back to take command 23 to 20 at the half. It was 34 to 29 at the end of the third when both offenses really cranked up.

In the final period, the Does outscored Floydada 21 to 19 to win the game with Clary getting 15 of her 26 points in the fourth period

Coach John Alexander's Lopes will open district play against Cooper here Tuesday night to top a tripleheader also featuring the freshmen and JV boys

Coach John Morrow's Does will stay on the road to play Levelland at Levelland Monday night and Klondike at Klondike Tuesday night to wind up their pre-Christmas schedule.

Since the girls' state cage tourney is two weeks later than the boys, the girls' district schedule starts later and runs later than the boys this year.

After Christmas both the Does and Lopes will play their final tournaments before settling into district play. The Lopes will participate in the Amarillo tourney beginning Wednesday, Dec. 28, and the Does will compete in the Slaton tournament the same week-

Freshman girls in win over Frenship

The Post freshman girls scored an easy 43 to 15 victory over Frenship's girls here Monday night after the visitors had taken command in the first period 9 to 8.

Frenship scored only six more points in the next three periods while Post was bucketing 35 Marinette Hays had 12 and

Amy Thuett 10 to lead the Post scorers.

Post teams capture own tourney

Post's freshmen boys and girls won their own tournament last weekend sponsored by the local Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Lane Tannehill's frosh boys defeated the Wilson five Saturday night 50 to 44, before the hometown fans to win the championship tro-

phy. Charles Curtis tossed in 18 points for the team with Jessie Taylor scoring 15 and Alvin Taylor had seven, Drew Kirkpatrick six and Gary Baker four.

To start their winning streak, the boys played Petersburg Thursday afternoon defeating them 33 to 22. Taylor led the team in that one for 11 points, Alvin Taylor had eight.

In their second round of play, Jessie Taylor again led the team to a 34 to 23 victory over Rotan by scoring 13 points. His brother, Alvin had eight, Charles Curtis seven, Leslie Willard three, Drew Kirkpatrick had two and Gary Baker one.

Coach Mickey Long's girls won their championship trophy by defeating Floydada 46 to 33, as they jumped to a 10-0 first period lead and were never headed.

Tricia Craig was high for Post with nine followed by Amy Thuett with eight, Holly Giddens seven, Marinette Hays and Luann Kennedy six each, Sharla Macy and Dana Holloway, four each, and Dede Haas

In the first round, Post girls defeated Petersburg, 44 to 20, and then advanced into the finals with a 38 to 20 win over O'Donnell.

Thuett led the scorers against Petersburg with 14 followed by Hays with 12, Kennedy with 10 and Craig with six.

Against O'Donnell, Hays took individual honors with

7th boys win third place

The Post Middle School seventh grade boys won third place in the Slaton tourney held last weekend and the eighth grade boys eam was eliminated having lost their first two outings.

The seventh grade cage team defeated Christ The King in their third place finish Saturday afternoon 35 to 19. Tim Tannehill led the team in scoring with 15 points.

Will Kirkpatrick was high point for the team with 11 points in the team's first game against Morton winning 33 to 24. Others scoring for Post were Richard Cisneros with eight, Bill Black had six, Tim Tannehill four, Wade Giddens three and Chris Belongia

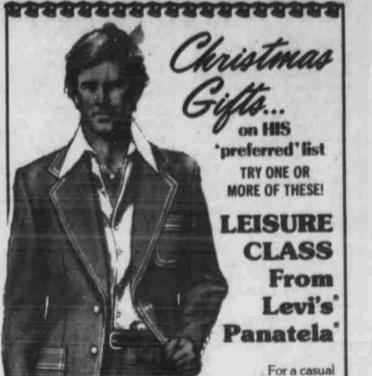
In its only defeat of the tourney Post lost to Cooper 27 to 19. Kirkpatrick had eight, Tannehill six, Richard Cisneros and James Lee each had two and Wade

Giddens had one. The eighth graders lost their first game to Morton by a score of 31 to 21 and their second outing to Cooper 44 to 20.

ATTENDS COFFEE Vera Gossett was in Spur Saturday to attend a coffee honoring Miss Susan Hodge, bride-elect of Mike Ramage, grandson of Mrs. Gossett's.

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Tune In to Morrow

By DAVID MORROW

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to illness this week of our student editor, David Morrow, this week's column is being donated and written by several different students of PHS.)

The varsity basketball girls are wishing they had more tournaments with the boys because they got fed all three days. Being fed was quite a change because the girls are used to buying their own meals, when they get to eat! The boys and girls have one more tourney each. The boys are going to Amarillo and the girls have entered in the Slaton Holiday tourney.

Donna Josey is sporting a new curly hair-do. She says it is straight now compared to Saturday. Looks nice Donna

Several high school students had part in Christmas programs Sunday night. Information is that all did very well. Some of the students were Kelly Mitchell, David Morrow, Sharla Macy, Terry Smith, William Morrow, Rance Adkins, Daniel Morrow and teacher,

Richard Wheelis.

We understand Jay Lott and Kelly Mitchell reportedly had a swinging party to celebrate their birthdays. No other details were available at presstime.

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Saturday, Bryan Elliott, Pat Reidel and Mark Williams had more than singing on their minds at the all-region choir concert at Estacado high High in Lubbock, David Morrow is second chair, first tenor for all-area choir. Steve Shedd is alternate first bass. Congratulations are in order for these two.

-0-Shelby Barley went deer hunting and reports are the only shot he fired was at his own foot.

-0-Congratulations are also in order for all the Lopes that made all-district and honorable mention. We're proud of you.

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Eagle Roundup SOUTHLAND SCHOOLS NEWS

SOUTHLAND TOURNAMENT

Southland High School boys own their own tournament Dec. 1-3, and the girls earned second place. In the girls' division

Patton Springs won over O'Donnell JV for consolation 39-29. For third place, Wellman defeated Guthrie 49-41. Southland A met Pep for the Championship. Pep won with a score of 33-59.

In the boys division Patton Springs won over Southland B 52-36 for consolation. For third place Wellman beat Guthrie 74-42. Southland A and Pep met for the championship game with Southland A triumphant

Southland A boys and Pep girls received the sportsmanship trophies.

All-tournament girls from Southland were Stacy Rush and Katrina Chaffin, Nathan Wheeler was all-tournament boy from Southland.

The teams that were entered were Wellman, Christ The King JV, Pep, Patton Springs, Guthrie, O'Donnell JV, Southland JV, and Southland A.

SOUTHLAND VS. UNION

Southland girls were clipped by Union 56-47 on the home court Nov. 29. Stacy Rush led Southland's scoring with 17 points. Camille Wheeler had 12, and Cynthia Wheeler had 10.

The Southland boys romped over Union 71-52. Perry Hill had 22 points. Nathan Wheeler made 15, and Berry Alvis added 9. -0-

PATTON SPRINGS GAMES The Southland High School girls were defeated 71-48 at Patton Springs Dec. 6.

Cynthia Wheeler led Southland's scoring with 20 points. Stacy Rush had 16, and

Camille Wheeler added 8. The B boys lost their game 50-37. David Becker led the scoring with 11 points, and

John Sertuche had 9. The A boys stomped Patton Springs 73-38. Gerry Hill had 19 points; Perry Hill tossed in 14; Nathan Wheeler had 12; and Sherman Daugherty added 10.

> SOUTHLAND ROPES LONGHORNS

The Junior High girls defeated Loop on the Eagles home court Dec. 5. The score was 39-8. Mary Hill was high scorer with 13 points, and Bonnie Koslan

In the boys game, the junior high boys beat the Loop Longhorns, 34-18. Amador Vasquez was the leading scorer for Southland with 12 points. -0-

COMING EVENTS Dec. 15 & 17 - Wellman

High School tournament (A boys and girls) Dec. 19 - Junior high games with St. Joseph at home, 6 p.m.

Dec. 20 - High School games at home with Sundown, 5 p.m.

Dec. 21 - School dismisses for the Christmas holidays, 2 p.m. Jan. 2 - School resumes,

8:45 a.m.

ATTENDS GAME

Sonny Gossett and Jimmy Stanaford were in Clovis to attend the state football game recently. Ron Morris, nephew of Sonny is a member of the winning Clovis team.

FCA do okay in cage meet

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes held a tournament this past weekend for freshman basketball teams.

The tournament was a success and the FCA made quite a bit of money.

Chuck Bass, president of the FCA said he would like to thank the few people who were so faithful and stayed and helped him run the tournament. Those who helped were Erik Howard, Danny Wright, Lynn Simpson, Eddie Bass, Raymie Holly, Deb Palmer, and Darrell Reece. There were others who helped off and on in the keeping of the books, running the clock and helping in the concession

Coach Joe Giddens is the sponsor of the group.

Lunch Menus

The lunch menu for the Post Public School are as follows:

Monday - Hamburger, 1 oz. cheese, high and junior, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, and pickles, buttered corn, apricots, home made buns, 1/2 pint of milk

Tuesday - Turkey and dressing, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, jello with fruit, hot rolls, 1/2 pint of milk, cranberry sauce

Wednesday - Frito Pie, lettuce salad, pinto beans, cookies, corn bread, 1/2 pint of milk

Monday - Chicken salad. lettuce, apple, p. chips, cookies, 1/2 pint milk Tuesday - Bologna sand-

wich, celery, orange, 1/2 pint of milk, cookies Wednesday - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

carrot sticks, fruit cup, cookies, ½ pint of milk RECENT VISITORS Ron and Lisa Morris,

children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris of Clovis, N. M., and three friends visited in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett recently.

New 5-star honors

extending the recognition of scholarship to more students this year in announcing its first quarter honor roll.

The new levels of scholarship are five star, students making all A's; four star, students making all A's and B's; three star, students making all B's; two star, students making six A's and B's; and one star, students making five A's and B's.

Five star students for the first quarter are: Sixth Grade: Kent Duren.

Steve Fluitt, Leigh McCook, Paige McInroe, Dale Mc-Vay; Renea Melton, Melissa Morrow, and Paula Morrow. Seventh Grade: Wade Giddens, Jennifer Wilson

Eighth Grade: Tammie Echols, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Trushell Marts, Patti Mc-Clellan and Pam Riley.

and Cynthia Poole.

Four Star Students are: Sixth Grade: Adams, Shannon Adkins, Lynn Allen, Tanya Bland, James Brown, Kim Carlisle, Hope Castro, Penny Davidson, Dana Dudley, Pam Ehret, Emily Elliott, Magdalena Gonzales, Kim Guthrie, L. D. Harper, Carol Holleman, Cindee Jackson, Dana Jackson, Jeff Lamb, Patti McCowen, Jenny Mock, Irene Moreno, Doris Pringler, Julia Resendez, Steve Rogers, Denise Smith, Regina Steelman, Judy

Tanner, Robert Williams

and Todd Wilson. Seventh Grade: Rhonda Adams, Robert Allen, Tonie Ammons, Sherry Baker, Chris Belongia, Bill Black, Beth Couch, Charlcie Dalby, Tina Greene, Dana Hodges, Darla Jackson, Terri Kirby, Will Kirkpatrick, Scott Lewis, Enedina Martinez, Crystal Mason, Jerry Pruitt, Cynthia Reiter, Alphonso Reyna, Norma Samora, Robert Shultz, Russell Smith, Tim Tannehill, D'-Linda Tyler, Lisa Valdez, Marvin Wynne and Melvin Wynne

Eighth Grade: Deann Ammons, Sheryl Anderson, Amy Babb, Jerri Baumann, Missy Beauchamp, Tina Bevers, Joel Dobson, Lana Dunn, Brent Howard, Gary Lamb, Anita Looney, Sherry Mason, Donna Massey, Clay Moore, Kraig Peel, Sylvia Quintana, Byron Roberson, Kirk Robison, Mike Sullivan and Charla Williams.

Two Star Students are

Sixth Grade: Maria Avala, Diana Basquez, Gerald Carlton, Loren Davis, Terri Hodges, Elena Maldonado, Kobie Rhodes, Jeff Sharp

and Rhonda Storie. Seventh Grade: Mike Anderson, Richard Cisneros, Mary Raymundo, Christine Saldivar and Arthur Strib-

Eighth Grade: Cindy Basquez, Mary Lou Garza, Lorie Hodges, Lori Pringler, Dana Scott, Vickie Teaff, Jana Terry, and Paul

Valdez. One Star Students are:

Sixth Grade: Vicki Am-Mary Bassinger, mons, Jennie Benton, Angelita Castillo, Santos Espinosa, John Flores, Bobby Henzler, Michele Hill, Damita Martin, Susie Morales, Martin Nava, Gilbert Perez, Lori Perez, Danny Valdez and Mike Valdez.

Seventh Grade: Donna Ballou, Reyes Bustos, Toby Craft, Henry DelaRosa, Arthur Garza, Jesse Guerrero, Jamey Isaacs, James Lee, Charlotte Murphy, Lisa Rodriquez and Derek Walls.

Eighth Grade: Harvey Boulware, Marty Conoly, Eric Cravy, Tomas Gonzales, Beth Grigsby, Jo Ann Harper, Abel Reyna, Starlet Riedel, Julie Rivera, Carla Stelzer and Tim Tanner.

Nursing exam set Dec. 19

LEVELLAND - Dec. 18 h the date of the next vocational nursing aptitude exam to be given at South Plains College.

The exam is required of all prospective entrants into SPC's one-year vocational nursing program. The exam will be given at 1 p.m. in the SPC Administration Build ing, according to Mike Mullen, vocational counts lor. Test fee is \$1.

Mullen said that a number of openings are available for the spring nursing class which will be offered from a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Spring classes at SPC begin Jan. II

Other entrance require. ments, in addition to the aptitude exam, include a high school diploma or the equivalent, a complete physical examination within m months before admission, personal interview with vocational nursing person nel, moral integrity, releences, and a definite interest in nursing. Applicants may be at least 18 years of age.

The program spans n weeks of class and lab activity work, which iscludes three weeks' ob servation in an affiliated hospital; and 23 weeks d actual nursing experience in one of the six area hospitals affiliated with the program



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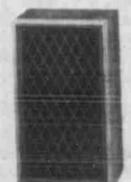
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It was based on the Center's Travel Economic Impact Model which breaks out a state's share of the national travel market on a county-by-county basis.

The model measures the economic impact of all travle involving overnight trips away from home, and day trips at least 100 miles or more from home. Thus it includes travel by Texans as well as out-of-state visitors, for all purposes.

It includes estimates of the traveler's spending at home in preparation for the trip, his spending en route, and that at his destination.

Basic data for the model comes from the National Travel Survey, conducted every five years by the U.S. Census Bureau, and from the Center's own National Travel Expenditure Model.

It was the latter which estimated that in 1975 Texas had dislodged New York for third place in the nation's travel industry. The 1976 figures, however, show Texas back in fourth place behind California, Florida, and New York.

"We're pleased that travel research techniques have finally developed to the point that states can determine where, within their boundaries, travel dollars are spent and travel-related jobs exist," said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

"Now we can trace travel's considerable economic impact on a countyby-county basis, observe changing patterns annually, and help direct the rapid growth of the burgeoning industry."

Wildcat planned near Justiceburg

Empire Drilling Company is planning a new wildcat drilling effort in Garza County.

It will be a deep test four miles south of Justiceburg known as the No. 1 Blakey.

SUNDAY GUESTS
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Ray Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Barry, Traci and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Matthies and Sandra all of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Mason of Tahoka.



WTC planning European tour

SNYDER — Vestern Texas College is announcing plans to sponsor a Fine Arts Tour of Europe through its Fine Arts Department from May 17-June 7, 1978.

Dr. Robert L. Clinton, president of WTC, will serve as tour director and instructor. Persons making the tour may earn three hours of college credit in Music Appreciation and three hours credit in Art Appreciation, or may choose to audit the courses rather than receiving college credit.

The group will fly from Dallas to London on a charter flight on May 17 and remain in London until May 21 when they will go by ferry to Harwich and Amsterdam. Other highlights of the tour on the Continent will include a cruise on the Rhine, a performance by the Boys' Choir of Vienna, sightseeing in Venice, Rome and Florence, and tours of Paris and Versailles.

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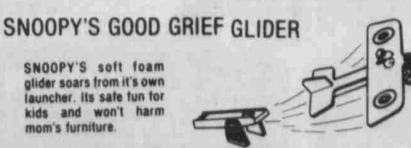
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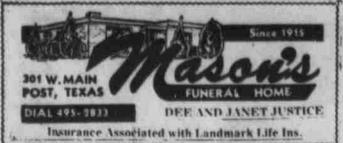
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1978 world cotton picture beginning to take shape

RALEIGH - The basic fundamental of world cotton supply and demand in 1977-78 are beginning to take shape, say economists at Cotton Incorporated.

As of now, say M. Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, ft appears that during the current cotton marketing

World cotton production will probably hit a new record approaching 65 million bales, almost 7.5 million bales more than last year.

World cotton consumption will reach 62.1 million bales, unchanged from 1976-77.

World cotton stocks will increase almost four million bales, with most of this increase occurring in the United States. Troxier adds, however.

that this picture could change over the next few months as several factors now clouded with uncertainty come into sharper focus.

For example, he says, textile industry activity has been adversly affected by sluggish worldwide business conditions for most of 1977.

While a gradual improvement in textile business is likely during the early part of 1978, "that prospect is not certain, especially in view of the erratic course of recent economic activity," he adds.

Troxier also points out that the tight availability of world cotton supplies experienced for most of 1976-77 resulted in the substitution of more readily available and cheaper synthetic fibers in many countries.

"A bumper crop of cotton is being harvested world wide, with the U.S. crop the largest since 1965," Troxler notes. "While this has brought cotton prices to low levels, the ample cotton supplies won't necessarily mean a quick recovery in cotton's market share since a serious over-supply situation now exists in the world's synthetic fiber industry. Extremely low synthetic prices-prices far below the cost of productionwill be used to maintain, if not increase synthetic fiber market share.

For instance, the Cotton Incorporated economist notes, "There have been reliable reports of continuing sales of U.S. produced polyester staple to the Far East at 42 cents per pound delivered. Sales have also been made to the People's Republic of China at even lower prices-38 cents per pound.

However, Troxler points out, "no product can be sold indefinitely at below total costs. Synthetic fiber prices will go up. In the meantime, having been sold on the basis of cheapness, synthetics will become associated with cheapness. That is not a strong association to acquire."

Another uncertainty surrounding both cotton and synthetic fiber consumption prospects in 1977, says Troxler, is the controversy now stirred up regarding world textile trade.

In recent weeks, he notes, the confrontation has become very heated between developed nations whose textile industries want curbs on imports and the exporting developing nations. How this is resolved will be an important factor in determining the course of world fiber consumption during the remainder of this marketing year, says the Cotton Incorporated eco-

Looking at the picture in the United States, Troxler says the tempo of business has slowed in comparison to the pace enjoyed earlier in this year, but, all in all, the U.S. economy appears still headed on a course of slow upward growth, at least through mid-1978. "This." he says, "is almost certain to have a positive effect at the retail counter and on the textile industry.

Consumer demand for cotton textile products continues to be strong, Troxler

He reports that during the first six months of this year, 4.5 per cent more pounds of cotton moved across the

retail counter compared to the first six months of last year, according to data from the Market Research Corporation of America. During the third quarter, 6.2 per cent more pounds of cotton textile products were purchased by consumers while synthetic products showed a gain of 5.5 per cent compared to the same

period last year, he adds. 'For the nine-month period of January through September," says Troxler, "cotton's share of market notched up to 36.2 percent from 36 percent in 1976 and a full percentage point ahead

If domestic mill activity shows expected quarter-byquarter gains through mid-1978, and U.S. mills respond to cotton's competitive price and strong consumer appeal, use of cotton will be about 6.8 million bales in 1977-78, a slight improvement over the 6.7 million bales consumed last year, he says.

U.S. cotton exports in 1977-78 are estimated at 4.4 million bales as compared with an estimated 4.8 million bales last year.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. A more detailed analysis of the world cotton picture is contained in the December issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of the company's Economic Research and Development

Personal news is read more than any other. Call yours to The Dispatch 2816.

Donations on meals sought

The Garza County Meals on Wheels program is under way and is serving 25 people a hot noon meal four days a week, delivered to their homes

'This is a wonderful program, and the need for more funding is great, reports Mrs. Maxine Marks and Mrs. Ola Keeton who are in charge of the local program.

Donations have been received from individuals. Sunday School classes, womens groups and others.

Anyone who is interested in making a donation for this program or volunteering some time to help with the meals is asked to contact Mrs. Marks or Mrs. Keeton.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

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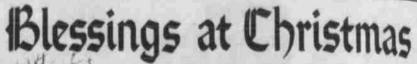
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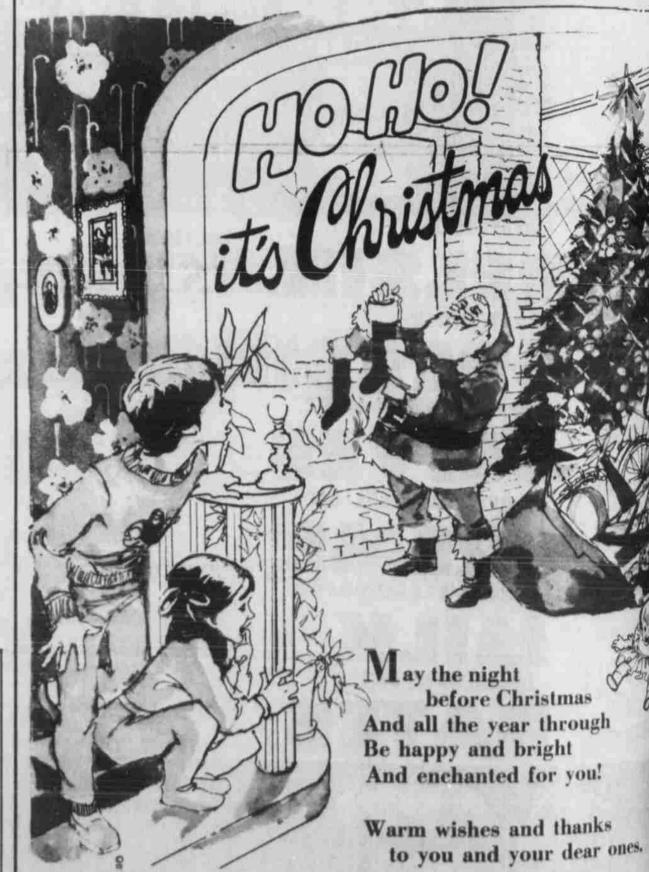
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LUBBOCK - Does the target price on cotton. wheat and feed grains for 1978 really guarantee a farmer anything? Is there a chance that target price payments will be made on 1978 crops? How and when

can a farmer know how much of his total 1978 production will be eligible for either disaster or target price payments?

Farmers who can't answer these questions "aren't ready to make planting decisions for 1978," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

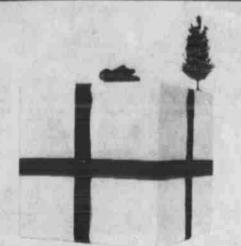
To provide all available information related to the 1978 farm program, PCG is cooperating with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, also of Lubbock, in staging a series of three meetings on the High Plains in De-

Meetings will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the Community Center in Lamesa on Wednesday, Dec. 14; at the Agriculture Center in Plainview on Thursday, Dec. 15, and at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill in Lubbock on Friday, Dec. 16.

All who are interested in agriculture are invited to attend and take part in discussions, according to District Extension Agent Billy Gunter.

Elbert Harp, Executive Director of GSPA will explain and answer questions on the feed grain section of the Agriculture Act of 1977. Oscar (Cotton) Fanning, PCG Executive Assistant will lead discussions on cotton program provisions, and Marvin Sartin, Extension Service Economist and Management Specialist will discuss the economics of cropping alternatives under the new

"The Act of 1977 is not as easily understood as some we've had before," says Johnson, "but the dollarsand-cents importance of understanding it is just as great if not greater than



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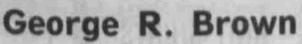
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Adult reading continued at relatively a high level with 597 books being checked out but only 118 juvenile books were checked out, far below the monthly average.

Eighteen new books were added to library shelves during the month bringing the year's acquisitions to

Miscellaneous income from fines, donations and book sales totaled \$32.64 for the month, bringing the total for the year to \$354.13.



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Post Chamber of Commerce CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

2 to 7 P.M.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

Chamber Office

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Jim Hundley-

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in any sport.

seldom missed a home game

In 1919, Hundley bought a

cleaning plant here and in

1936 he added a men's wear

store to his cleaning busi-

ness. In recent years he

continued to operate the

clothing store with his son,

Hundley organized Post's

first high school football

team here in 1917. That

same year, playing basket-

ball for Post high school he

competed in the first high

school district basketball

tournament held in Lubbock

and then competed in the

first state high school track

meet held in Austin, placing

second in the pole vault and

one of the dashes and also

competing in another dash and the high hurdles.

When the depression came along in the 1930's, he was

instrumental in getting the old high school gym built as

He served on the Post school trustees for four

years and was a charter member of the Post Rotary

Club as well as the high

a WPA project.

Governor of **Rotary visits**

Rotary District Govenor A. B. (Duke) Martin of Amarillo, who has retired after 14 years as president of Amarillo College, told Post Rotarians at their weekly lunch in the community center Tuesday that

"Rotary is a lot fun." In an inspriational talk, Governor Martin illustrated many things Rotarians can do as they travel down the four avenues of service together

The club also was treated to a short concert of Christmas carols by the Covenant Ringers, composed of Delores Dunn, Janet Peel, Patty Kirkpartick, Patsy McCowen, Mattie, Collier, Nancy McCowen and Zoe Kirkpatrick.

Final gin-

(Continued From Page One) maybe one or two days ginning left.

Storie Gin: 1,962 bales ginned. Now locked up. Pleasant Valley Gin: 835 bales ginned. Done for some

Southland Gin: 3,800 bales ginned. Finished.

Hackberry Coop Gin: 8,914 bales ginned; half of which counted as Garza cotton. All

Grassland Producers Coop: 6,203 bales ginned, one third of which is counted as Garza cotton. Finished.

Grassland Coop: 7,284 bales ginned of which 25 percent is counted as Garza cotton. Only a few bales left

Trustees-

Continued From Page One) from 512 to 6.15 percent.

Appointed a textbook committee for 1977-78 to consist of Miss Connie Flores, Mrs. Kathy Rankin, Mrs. Priscilla Williams, Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, Mrs. Joy Pool, Mrs. Florence King, Mrs. Linda Linn, Miss Jane Tice, Mrs. Patricia Thompson, Richard Wheelus, Miss Mary Richardson, Charles Black, George Pierce, Mrs. Carolyn Black, N. R. King, and Supt. Bill Shiver as chairman, as required by state regulations.

Supt. Shiver reported to trustees concerning two high school sophomores arrested y sheriff deputies for marijuana possession. The report was followed with a discussion of discipline and disciplinary problems by the

Dispatch-

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This year the Foundation received entries from papers in all 50 states, Canada, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

The national Newspaper Foundation, established in 1957, is dedicated to the improvement of journalism and journalism education.

SHREDDER STOLEN

E. C. Smallwood of near Southland reported to Sheriff Jim Pippin last Thursday that thieves had stolen a shredder from his farm.

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school booster club. He had been a member of the Post Chamber of Commerce for the last 58 years. He took up golf here in the 1930's and continued to play golf regularly the rest of his

The family has suggested that memorials in Hundley's name be made to the Garza County Heritage Association to help with the current renovation of the historic Algerita Hotel. Such memorials can be made to Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, treasurer

Hundley was an officer of the heritage association and was very interested in the preservation of the Algerita.

Postings-

of the association.

(Continued From Page One) back for the yum-yum desserts which commanded the place of honor on the high judge's bench. -0-

The courtroom's remodeling not so long ago was more appreciated Monday as the jury room with table served as a delightful place to eat without trying to balance a paper plate in

Without giving away too many secrets, we can report that nobody counted calories Monday. And when each went back "the last time" for dessert he usually returned with at least three delightful choices from the formidable array on that high bench.

Oh yes, but one note of criticism. Next year whoever buys the paper plates should get the "super bigs". It would save a lot of footwork.

Several have asked about the Teenagers Live Nativity Scene this Christmas Eve. This is to report that the 'scene' was permanently discontinued last year and will not be presented this

Next week's Christmas edition, stuffed with greeting ads and Santa letters from the youngsters, will be published at the regular time. So look for it then. Some of the Christmas greetings ads appear in today's edition.

Committees-

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"E" Community: Bandy Cash, chairman; Sam Bevers, vice-chairman; Billy Blacklock, member; Lloyd Reed, first alternate member; and Jack Kirkpatrick, second alternate member.

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