



URING SUPPORT BASE — David Newby, left, supervises the pouring of cement bases at the rear of the Algerita Hotel on which will be erected pipe supports for the heavy wooden trusses to take the weight of the trusses off the brick wall. It was this weight which caused the brick wall to buckle. Dumping the cement is

Green Thumb Crew Chief Raymond Young. At left is Green Thumb worker Juventino Ramirez Sanchez. The Green Thumbers have begun a renovation project to convert the back portion of the hotel at ground level into clubrooms for the Trail Blazers Club. — (Staff Photo)

Garza's cotton harvest climbs to 31,800 bales

No finish by holiday

Every time The Dispatch pulls a "gin check" Garza's 1977 cotton crop seems to get bigger.

With only an estimated 1,626 bales still to be delivered to the gin yards, the county's projected bale count for the year has risen to 31,800 bales.

Since over 30,000 bales have either been ginned or tagged out, the only possibility of error that exists is in dividing up how much cotton ginned by the Hackberry Coop Gin and the two Grassland gins is Garza cotton.

On advice of ginners, The Dispatch has always figured half the cotton at Hackberry to be Garza cotton, one fourth of the Grassland Coop to be Garza, and one third of Grassland Producers Coop to be Garza cotton.

If those proportions are too high then The Dispatch's total could be too high.

But one aspect of the 1977 crop all ginners agree on. They didn't think it would amount to as much as it did.

Cotton "experts" around the county had predicted a total harvest of something like 20,000 to 21,000 bales.

While 31,000 bales isn't really a biggie, it's a whole lot better than anticipated.

Several area gins are now in the cleanup stage and figure to be all through by Thanksgiving. Others see maybe a little cleanup after the holiday.

But it won't all be done that early.

Planters Gin here in Post which got a late start probably will be running until Christmas. It expects another thousand bales.

The cotton is still grading well. As one ginner commented, "Everything is holding up but the price."

Here is the gin by gin count:

Planters Gin, 3,040 bales ginned, 284 on the yard, probably another thousand bales still to come in. "We had a late start and will have a late finish — probably around Christmas."

Graham Gin, 6,400 bales ginned to date, around 500 on yard. "We expect to wind up around 7,200 bales," Gin Manager Ted Aten said. The gin is still running around the clock and it should take just about another week.

Grades good, but turnout not quite as good due to more sand having been blown into cotton.

Close City Gin, 5,300 bales ginned, about 100 on yard, maybe between 100 and 200 bales to come work, running only 12 hours now, expect to be pretty well done by Thanksgiving.

Storie Gin, 1,739 bales ginned or tagged out, maybe 100 to 150 left to come in.

Southland Gin, 3,700 bales ginned, only dozen trailers on yard, expect to be finished Monday, ginning only for one farmer now.

Hackberry Gin: (Half of which is counted as Garza cotton) 8,897 bales ginned, well into cleanup stage, only

hoping to be done by Thanksgiving, ginning 12 hours a day.

Grassland Producers Gin: (one third counted as Garza cotton), 6,190 bales ginned, yard clean, possibly 20 more to come, just sitting and waiting, will be all done by Thanksgiving.

Kinard Gin (formerly Pleasant Valley gin): 835 bales ginned, yard clean, all done.

two modules on yard, maybe 25 to 40 bales out.

Grassland Coop Gin: (one-fourth counted as Garza cotton) 6,890 bales ginned, 42 bales on yard, not quite through, maybe 200 more bales to come, night crew laid off Saturday, only three or four farmers still harvesting, probably won't close until after Thanksgiving.



TURKEY WINNERS — Thurman Maddox and Mrs. Darrel Jones, right, were the winners of 12-pound turkeys in the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce Thanksgiving Turkey Drawing at Radio Station KPOS Saturday afternoon. In the above photo, Chamber Secretary Greer is presenting Mrs. Jones her turkey. — (Staff Photo)

1978 United Fund drive tops \$8,500

Garza County's 1978 United Fund drive moved past the \$8,500 mark Monday with total donations and pledges to date totaling \$12,512 toward the \$10,750 goal.

Anticipated donations and pledges to come should push the total slightly over the \$10,000 mark in the next two weeks, but Drive Chairman Jim Cornish says he isn't sure where the last several hundred dollars will come from if the county is to reach its goal.

The big Postex employees division, which contributed over \$1,500 last year, reported Monday in at about \$1,100 and 90 percent or more complete.

Walter Didway, chairman of this division, said as many Postex employees are giving as last year but not giving as much, probably due to the economic situation with inflation a big factor.

The big farm and ranch division, which last year, made a total contribution of \$1,125 stands at \$673 with contributions still coming in.

Several smaller divisions, such as courthouse employees, Justiceburg community, ASCS and SCS employees, ministers, postal employees, and hospital employees, and highway employees have yet to report in. The private citizens division is incomplete.

Considerable is still out in the big business division which has totaled \$5,395 to date, but must reach nearly \$7,000 this year if the drive is to go over the top for the eighth straight time.

Results by divisions to date, with totals of those divisions last year in parenthesis, also include: Private citizens \$77 (\$404-50); George R. Brown employees \$112.50 (\$91); downtown employees \$115 (\$75); bank employees \$277-50 (\$246); teachers \$525 (\$500); city employees \$32 (\$35); and clubs \$10 (\$25).

"We are scoring some appreciated gains in some contributions and suffering some losses in others," Cornish said.

"We had hoped to be through before Thanksgiving, but the way things are going we'll be lucky to finish it up by Christmas," he added.

He asked all division chairmen to get reports to him Tuesday morning and for business workers to turn back any unworked cards that day.

Thanksgiving to be real holiday here

Thanksgiving will be a well observed holiday in Post this Thursday. In many instances the observance will extend beyond Thursday.

It's a Chamber of Commerce holiday and most businesses will be closed.

No mail will be delivered Thursday.

The Post schools annual Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday afternoon and extend through Monday, Nov. 28, with classes resuming Monday morning.

The county offices in the courthouse will close both Thursday and Friday for the holiday.

City offices and utility

offices here also will be closed both Thursday and Friday for an extended holiday weekend.

The Post Dispatch's office, with the annual Thanksgiving edition in the mail Tuesday morning, will close Tuesday evening and remain closed for the remainder of the week to give employees a good holiday before the Christmas rush.

84 widening almost done

The US-84 street widening project here on Broadway may be completed by Thanksgiving, but probably won't be wound up until next week.

Only a small amount of work remains, but this work week will be only three days in length because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The second US-84 project, for which a contract already has been let to W. D. Turner Construction Co., of Lubbock, is expected to get under way about the first of the year.

The Turner firm plans to move in a rock crusher about Dec. 1 to start making caliche.

The work will include reworking the highway to the top of the cap and the four-laning of the railroad overpass at the southeast entrance to the city.

New well and locations

Garza County has three new drilling locations and one new well this week. The new producer is Ray Diekemper Jr., No. 3, 7 1/2 miles, seven miles south of Southland which produced 66.1 barrels of oil and 102.1 barrels of water per acre foot on test from an interval of 3,549 to 3,681 feet. The three new locations

George R. Brown's No. 46 at Estate in the Garza which will be drilled to a 2,300 foot depth two miles south of Post.

Oil Co.'s 27-B and B, both in the Swenson-Corron field, 19 miles northeast of Post, with the projected depth of each being 7,790 feet.

City office is burglarized

The office of the Planters was broken into and burglarized sometime late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

All that was found missing was a pocket calculator, a set of stamps, and another employee's check who did not pick it up.

Gin Manager Buck Craft said The Dispatch the gin was shut down at 8 p. m. Sunday and he left the premises about 11 p. m.

The burglary happened between 11 and 6:15 a. m. when he opened up Monday. The sheriff's department is investigating.

Jim Hundley now much improved

Jim Hundley, 79-year-old businessman who underwent neck surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock two weeks ago Monday, was reported this Monday by his son to be much improved.

He developed a heart attack and then pneumonia following the operation, but his condition has stabilized over the last weekend.

Hospital administrator hits guidelines

Congress is scheduled to vote Tuesday on the national health guidelines proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which threatens the life of all small hospitals.

Ed Zintgraff, Garza Memorial Hospital Administrator who is just back from a Texas Hospital Association orientation on services in Austin, told The Dispatch Monday that the guidelines

are very real threats to the local hospital in four different ways.

One is what is termed "cost containment", which has not been too well defined in the guidelines but which proposes to put a ceiling on rising hospital costs without holding down charges of hospital suppliers.

The second is the requirement of only four beds per thousand population.

"That would cut our hospital size to 12 beds," Zintgraff points out.

The third is the 80 percent occupancy requirement. In other words the hospital would have to keep 10 of those 12 beds occupied all the time.

"What happens in case of a bad auto crash when four or five are injured," Zintgraff asks. "And we have only two beds for them."

Zintgraff says he agrees the guidelines are "ridiculous and dangerous proposals," as termed by the South Plains regional health care spokesman at a news conference last week.

The guidelines also would provide that the local hospitals could not maintain an obstetrical ward because it would have to handle a minimum of 500 OBs annually to qualify.

BETTER THAN SLATON'S TOO

Business here twice as good in October

Local retail business was more than twice as good this October as it was a year ago.

That's what the sales tax figures say.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has mailed the City of Post a check for \$6,553.80 for the one percent city sales tax for the monthly period ending Nov. 3.

This compares with the \$3,068.28 for the same month in 1976.

To date for 1977 Post has received \$79,365.50 in sales

taxes, a 17 percent increase over the \$67,755.50 received for the same 10 months period in 1976.

Bullock said over the weekend Texans may be headed for their biggest Christmas holiday shopping spree ever if retail sales continue at their current brisk pace.

He said city sales tax collections—a prime indicator of the buying public's mood—are up an impressive 22 percent to date over last year, the biggest increase in recent years.

City sales tax collections over the state registered a 15 percent increase in 1975 and were up 14.5 percent last year.

While many cities showed bigger increases than Post's 17 percent, many showed less and a good many even showed a decline from the previous year.

Although Slaton is a bigger community than Post, Post merchants had a bigger retail sales in October than that community. Slaton's sales tax for the month was \$5,284.42 and had been \$3,373.96 the year before.

Emergency feed program

Livestock producers who have suffered a substantial loss of feed production because of a natural disaster may be eligible to participate in the new livestock feed program, according to Joe D. Barnes, CED of the Garza County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Purchase of feed made beginning March 1, 1977 may be eligible for cost-share assistance even though the farmer may not have filed an application.

The new program can provide assistance when only a few farms in the county have been affected by a natural disaster. Prior emergency designation of the county is no longer necessary.

Application for the Livestock Feed Assistance may be filed at the Garza County ASCS office.

Ballots will be mailed Nov. 25

Persons eligible to vote in the community committee elections will be mailed ballots on November 25.

These ballots must be returned to the county ASCS office in person by Dec. 5 or postmarked by that date.

Ballots will be tabulated at the Garza County ASCS office on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Dispatch printed Monday this week

This Thanksgiving edition of The Dispatch, although dated on the holiday, was published Monday afternoon and distributed by mail Tuesday morning.

The early holiday paper has been a Dispatch tradition for a number of years.

He says he has written letters both to those on the state and national levels opposing the guidelines and telegrams are being sent Monday by the hospital's medical staff in opposition to the guidelines.

Zintgraff is hopeful Congress will reject the guidelines, or at least postpone the vote giving the public more time to react in opposition to them.

When The Dispatch prints again after Thanksgiving the Christmas rush will be on.

Local merchants have been busy planning a Post Christmas promotional program which ought to be ready for announcement in that Dec. 1 edition.

Also due back from the printer before Christmas will be the attractive — and quite expensive — new Post Chamber of Commerce brochures in color, which will contain a map of Post and area. It's something Chamber Secretary Joy Greer has been working on for months — and months — and months.

Our comment on the Dallas Cowboys after watching them lose Sunday for the second straight time is that the only thing consistently good about them are their cheerleaders, and they only perform at home games.

A mum garden is going to be planted in front of the Chamber office in South Broadway as soon as all the highway widening work is completed. Virgil Stone, we hear, is going to be asked to supervise the planting because he has such a fine mum garden of his own.

News was not easy to come by this Monday morning. We have often been tempted to leave a large portion of the front page blank with a large notation across it. "No news is good news." But that isn't exactly right either. All news isn't bad news. But when the news is short on a holiday edition, one is sorely tempted.

The women's page closed too early Monday to write a story on it but the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce had a good turnout Saturday morning for their coffee.

CENTER CLOSED
 The Community Center will be closed all day Thursday (Thanksgiving) and will be open again on Friday. Meals on Wheels will not operate on Thanksgiving Day but will be operating on Friday the 25th.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 24, 1977

To bring chaos to countryside

The indignant public outcry against the "National Guidelines for Health Planning" proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare continues this week across Texas and the South Plains.

The Texas Hospital Association announced that according to a statewide survey of hospitals just completed well over 90 percent of the hospitals in Texas cannot now comply with these guidelines.

The survey results indicate that the impact of the DHEW proposals, which The Dispatch editorialized against with some caustic vigor last week, will fall most heavily on the smaller hospitals (100 beds and under.) Over 96 percent of these smaller hospitals would be closed because of annual occupancy below 80 percent if the guidelines are carried to their ultimate end. Almost 96 percent would be forced to close the obstetrical unit and send mothers-to-be to distant facilities for delivery.

O. Ray Hurst, president of the Texas Hospital Association declares that "this survey indicates that if these guidelines are finalized and published, most of the hospitals in Texas will be forced to drastically reduce services or close. In this day of outstanding medical advances it is tragic that our federal government wants to deny our citizens quality health care in the local community."

"We can't believe that our elected officials will permit the bureaucrats to deny health care to our citizens. However, this could happen based on these proposals unless the public joins with hospitals and physicians to oppose these drastic limitations of beds and services."

Governor Dolph Briscoe has written President Jimmy Carter a strong letter of protest in which he said:

"The imposition of arbitrary, rigid formulas for determining the appropriate availability of health services and facilities for the citizens of Texas is highly offensive and will in the long run result in rationed health care. When fully implemented, these

guidelines will further aggravate the problems that the citizens of rural Texas face in providing adequate health care facilities and in attracting and retaining physicians and other health care professionals."

"In Texas," Briscoe wrote, "we have 12 health system agencies, a series of state health agencies, a large number of interested consumer and professional groups, and hundreds of highly capable local and state elected and appointed officials who are quite capable of determining the health care needs of the citizens of this state without unnecessary federal meddling and interference."

"The bureaucracy in one fell swoop has undercut the hopes of many that the people themselves would have a voice in defining and articulating their health care needs," the governor wrote, concluding:

"It is my hope that these "national guidelines" will be modified to reflect suggestions by the federal government to complement local planning efforts instead of dictating arbitrary and ill conceived formulas specifying local health care needs."

The administrators and boards of hospitals across the South Plains also have been busy writing letters stating their opposition to the guidelines which will close almost all of them.

In effect, the guidelines if adopted would force the closing of all South Plains hospitals except the larger ones in Lubbock. It also would probably force the closing of many rest homes, which would find difficulty existing miles from a hospital. It would bring "doctor flight" into cities with hospitals.

It would bring medical chaos to the countryside. It is literally unbelievable. But you, the people, must tell your elected representatives so. DHEW is receiving public opinion on their guidelines only through Nov. 23—which is Wednesday.

The time is just about now to speak up or write up.

A family holiday now

Thanksgiving has lost its original meaning to most of us. That is, if it ever had any.

What it amounts to today is a family holiday to gather around a loaded dinner table and overeat something awful. After that, the rest of the day is spent in visiting, napping or watching whatever TV football happens to be available.

The spiritual part is virtually gone now. Few if any churches hold Thanksgiving services in which Americans humbly thank our God for all our bountiful blessings.

Thanksgiving as an American holiday was born of the hardy Pilgrims who wanted to give thanks that in an alien and hostile land they had harvested enough food to survive a dangerous winter.

Probably Americans today have too much

to be thankful for because it is generally only those who have so little who truly appreciate having even that.

The good that remains in our Thanksgiving holiday is that it is a family day which draws families together.

Modern life is not one designed to pull families together but to split them up because of life's wide variety of demands and opportunities.

In most families, the relatives gather around a single heaping table. There is real joy in that too.

As a family day, Thanksgiving is a good holiday, better than most of the others which have lost their meanings too. In truth, the American family can use all the Thanksgiving it can get.



PLAINES COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK — The 1977 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program drew to what officials termed a "successful conclusion" November 8 after meeting and overcoming a challenge not seen before in the program's 14-year history.

The earliest maturing crop in at least two decades caused weevils in the infested area to fan out over more acres than in previous years, explains Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the program's coordinator.

"But good weather and additional aircraft for insecticide applications made it possible to keep the weevils in check and prevent excessive numbers from going into hibernation — and that's the program's objective," Dean states.

Weevils prefer to feed on and deposit eggs in cotton squares and young bolls. When a scarcity of this young fruit develops, as happens in mature cotton, migration from field to field is greatly accelerated, entomologists note.

About 435,000 acres along the eastern edge of the High Plains were sprayed at least once, Dean figures, the largest base acreage ever compiled. Some fields were sprayed as many as five times and the aggregate acreage total came to just over 1,250,000. This compares with 1,161,500 acres sprayed in 1976 but is well below the all-time high of 1,512,000 acres treated in 1965.

The first application of weevil-killing malathion covered only 132,000 acres, with treatment of some infested acreage being deferred to avoid aggravating an unusually serious bollworm threat. Most acres sprayed in any one application this year was 377,500. As cotton was defoliated and harvested, this figure dwindled to only 53,000 in the final application.

A total of 25 spray planes, under contract from three companies, spread 118,000 gallons of malathion at an estimated cost of \$1.8 million, roughly the same as the program cost in 1976.

Cost of the program, initiated by PCG in 1964, is borne jointly by High Plains cotton producers, the U. S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. USDA matches funds contributed by producers and the TDA.

Infested acreage was found and treated in 16 counties during 1977, including Andrews, Borden, Briscoe, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hall, Howard, Kent, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin and Motley.

"Considering that we were able to kill the maximum practical number of weevils before they could go into winter hibernation sites, we are optimistic that weevil emergence in the spring of 1978 will not be excessive," Dean stated.

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO
Summing up a two-day evaluation, a University of Texas expert told Post School trustees that Post is "getting its money's worth"

in the education provided here. Trustees of the Post Public Library okay the complete remodeling of the former chamber of commerce office in the city offices for library expansion. Miss Gayle Heaton becomes the bride of Will Parker at the First Baptist Church. Post High School band received the III rating at contest at Lubbock. Six Post stores inaugurate their Christmas promotion with a Friday night "ten percent off for cash." City employees are busy this week putting up Christmas decorations.

Happy Birthday

Nov. 25
Dan Rankin
Dana Lusby
Kyle Mark Josey
Garland Huddleston
Mrs. Dick Allen
Mrs. Bobby Terry
Bill Bennett
Steve McMeans
Ricky Redman

Nov. 26
Carol Kay Compton
Jim Graves
Cynthia Kay King
Mrs. J.M. Cornell
Jerry Solis
Mrs. J.A. Taylor

Nov. 27
Boy Hart
Chad Michael Hart
Ann Pennington
Mrs. Ida Yarbro
Herbert Leslie Walls
Paul D. Foster
Mrs. Phil Foster
Mrs. Dan Cockrum
Dodie Beggs
Amanda Mitchell
Ann Mitchell
Robert Louis Greathouse.

Nov. 28
Dan Sanders
Ray Cron
Forrest Claborn
Mrs. Wren Cron
Mrs. Joyce Steel
Ethel Harper
Mrs. Richard Knox
Jay Kennedy

Nov. 29
Delroy Odum
Tommy Duncan
Coy J. Newberry
Joe Anderson
Larry Gene Jackson
Shannon Adkins

Nov. 30
Winnie Tuffing
Tommy Bouchier
Ronald Lee Propst
Patsy Kelly
Patricia Ann Michael
Larry Hair
Charles Black
Rachel Wilson

Nov. 31
Melinda Sue Presson
Barbara Sue Parris
Carolyn Borun
Donna Kay Short
Merle Jenkins
Kenneth Barnes
Trudy Lynn Adams

15 YEARS AGO
Post is the only town of its size to have a downtown public address system which will send Christmas music through the streets this holiday season. Crystal Didway honored at a birthday party in her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Didway as hosts. Post band wins a division II rating at regional contest held in Lubbock. Four teams complete with sponsors, managers, and rosters are ready for the opening of the City Basketball League season. "King of Kings" called the greatest human drama ever written, is showing at the Tower Theater. Miss Susanne Krause, Post foreign exchange student is residing with Dr. and Mrs. B.E. Young. Post Dispatch sponsors a Christmas coloring contest for children of Post.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday's general rain may bring an end to Garza County drought. Total gin-nings in Garza for '52 reaches 7,396 bales of cotton. Garza County is hit with a boom, namely television, first broadcast is heard and seen from Lubbock. "Papoose Shower" is given for Mrs. Mason Justice in the Nance "Hogan". Hardin-Simmons Choir presents concert in grade school. Post cage teams will meet falls in non-conference game Tuesday. Post school cafeteria served 527 Thanksgiving meals to children and adults. Thanksgiving is celebrated in Post with traditional family gatherings.

Area cotton prices advanced last week

LUBBOCK — Prices paid cotton growers advanced \$1.25 to \$3.75 per bale the week ending Nov. 18, according to Paul R. Dickson in charge of USDA's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 31, 41, 32 and 42; staples 30 through 32; base micronaire at about 42.50 cents per pound. Mixed lots of mostly grades 41, 51, 42 and 52; staples 30 through 32; mikes 2.7 to 3.7 brought around 40.00 cents per pound, Dickson said.

High Plains classing offices graded 243,000 samples this week bringing the season's total to 1,249,000. This compares with only 241,000 samples graded by November 18 last year, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. Predominant grades

across the High Plains week were grade 41 at 41 percent, grade 32 at 32 percent and grade 31 accounted for 13 percent. Staple lengths were mostly staple 31 at 30 percent, staple 32 was 31 percent, staple 33 accounted for 13 percent.

Micronaire was mostly the desirable 2.5 to 4.9 at 84 percent of the week. Around 12 percent was higher and four percent was lower.

About two percent was reduced one grade because of grass and one percent of bark.

Gins paid growers 37 to 40 dollars per ton for cotton seed, mostly 63 to 64 dollars

The first police force in America was formed in New Amsterdam in 1624.



MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
THE POST DISPATCH
Published Every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Company
123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356

JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of management.

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Southside Barber Shop
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8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Truly Thankful

As we approach the Thanksgiving holiday we here at **HANDY HARDWARE AND OIL FIELD SUPPLIES** are especially thankful because Saturday, Nov. 26, will mark our third anniversary in the business of serving you fine folks, both in the oil field and general hardware.

In these three years we've not only grown and expanded our stock and personnel greatly, but we've added a second generation to the staff and management in our son, Jay.

Your response to our efforts has enabled us to also become a



Thanks to all. We appreciate your business.

JIM POLLARD

HANDY HARDWARE AND OIL FIELD SUPPLIES

231 E. Main

WATER FACTS AND FANCIES

Water Costs Rising

Will you drink 3,000 glasses of water this year? The U.S. government thinks so.

New federal drinking water regulations are based on the assumption that every citizen consumes that much annually, according to the American Water Works Association. It comes to more than 190 gallons.

INSUL-FOIL PIPE INSULATION

NEW from WRAP-ON

- Stops sweating pipes and protects against heat loss.
- Improves heat tape performance.
- Self-adhesive for easy one-step installation.
- Made of heavy foil and vinyl foam.



Available in two sizes
119 N. AVENUE H
POST, TEXAS



Being thankful is . . .

Having a small insurance agency in a small town: it's watching your customer's kids get their first car after completing driver training; it's watching them go away to school and come back to the home town; it's watching them get married and start a family; it's watching them get the first home of their own; it's watching them get into a business to provide all these things.

It's knowing you had the insurance policy on their first car, and knowing the adjuster in the college town where the first fender was bent; it's having a life insurance policy to fit them when they are married and for the first youngster; it's having the fire insurance on their new home and knowing it will take care of their loss when it happens, and it's knowing when they go into business, insurance will protect their investment against a catastrophe.

Big time agencies in the city miss all of what we have enjoyed for more than 20 years. We know our customers; we know when they have a loss, (sometimes before it's reported), and believe it or not, our companies know a great many of our customers from long years of our doing business together.

So it's nice at Thanksgiving to go over the things that we've been a part of, and that's what personal service really is.



Bryan

Williams & Son

It's Beyond Us Why You Would Look Beyond Us

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Minisette® "IV" is perfect for taping anywhere — even records off-the-air as you listen! Auto-stop.

59⁹⁵
Reg. 89⁹⁵

SAVE \$100



149⁹⁵
Reg. 249⁹⁵

FEATURE PACKED, BUDGET PRICED REALISTIC® AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

Now you can enjoy true high-fidelity sound without mortgaging the house! STA-64 features unusually flexible controls, illuminated signal strength meter, stereo indicator light on a massive silvery panel, rich walnut veneer case and basic circuit design years ahead of the competition. Hear it at your Radio Shack dealer-store TODAY!

CUT 23%



19⁹⁵
Reg. 25⁹⁵
REGULATED DC POWER SUPPLY
lets you use mobile CB or car tape player at home!

CUT \$60

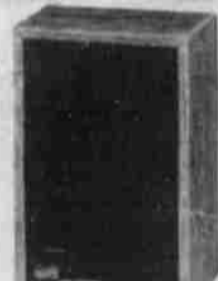


• 10" Woofer
• Two Tweeters
• Walnut Veneer

HI-FI FLOOR SHELF SPEAKER

59⁹⁵
Reg. 119⁹⁵ Ea.

CUT \$25



34⁹⁵
Reg. 59⁹⁵ Ea.
40-1980 Ea.
SHELF SPEAKER
With 8" woofer and 3" tweeter for super hi-fi!

CUT 51⁹⁵



\$88
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12-1835
AM-FM STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER
Fits in-dash of most cars. Far below "factory" prices!

SAVE 30%

SW-1/SW-2/FM/AM 4-BAND PORTABLE

34⁹⁵
Reg. 49⁹⁵
12-775



Realistic DX-40 tunes foreign news, ships, WWV time signals, hams plus AM and FM and more!

CUT 30%

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Ends tape deck theft, too!

6⁹⁵
Reg. 9⁹⁵
275-441

CUT 60⁹⁵



\$79
Reg. 139⁹⁵
12-1521
REALISTIC 40 CH. MOBILE CB BUY!
TRC-452 gets you on-the-air with money to spare!

CUT \$50



199⁹⁵
Reg. 249⁹⁵
21-1542
REALISTIC 40 CH. BASE/MOBILE CB
TRC-455 with digital clock turns on at pre-set time!

CUT \$60



239⁹⁵
Reg. 299⁹⁵
21-1562
AM/SSB MOBILE 40 CHANNEL CB
Realistic TRC-449 has 40 AM plus 80 sideband channels!

SAVE \$40

40 CHANNEL LED DISPLAY MOBILE CB



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TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, NOV. 27
\$249.95 AM-FM Stereo Receiver (No. 31-2073)
\$139.95 40-Channel Mobile CB (No. 12-1521)

You must be 18 or over to be eligible. You do not have to be present to win.

LAST WEEKS WINNERS

STEREO HEADPHONE SETS — John Steely & Debbie Beauchamp
SCANNER — Doris Giddens

Rain Check Policy

If we are sold out of any of our GRAND OPENING SALE items, we will give you a rain check which will enable you to purchase the item at the advertised sale price as soon as we can reorder. This rain check policy will always apply to our RADIO SHACK operations. Come see what we can offer you.

FREE FLASHLIGHT COUPON

BRING THIS COUPON TO THE RADIO SHACK, 106 W. 8th, BEFORE THIS SALE ENDS DEC. 2 AND RECEIVE A FLASHLIGHT FREE.

106 W. 8th

STORE HOURS: 8:30 am to 5:30 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Associate Store Owned and Operated by Marshall and Janett Ticer

DIAL 3666



Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT AD RATES
 First Insertion per Word .5c
 Consecutive Insertions
 per Word .3c
 Minimum Ad. 15 Words .75c
 Brief Card of Thanks .1.25

Political Column

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates subject to the May and June Democratic Primary Elections:
 For Congressman, 17th District:

- A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes, Abilene
- Charles Stenholm, Stamford
- For State Senator, 28th Senatorial District:
 E. L. Short, Tahoka.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 500 acres partly irrigated, nothing to buy for possession in Hockley County. Comfortable improvements, prefer ages 25 to 42. Six row equipment or larger, state kind of equipment, number of acres farming, number in family, method of financing. Phone number. Write Box 222 Westbrook, Texas.
 4tc 11-10

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's Cafeteria.
 tfc 5-1

TWO ROOM House for rent in Ralls. Would prefer lady. Call 253-2993 or Box 321, Ralls, Tex.
 1tp 11-24

Americans consume 3,420,000,000 pounds of candy a year, about 18 pounds per person, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS
 Fur buyer will be in Post at Drover House Restaurant each Sunday from 5:45 till 6:30 beginning Dec. 11.
 We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
 Northwestern Fur Co.
 Colorado City, Texas

FINANCIAL RECORDS BOOKKEEPING TAX SERVICE FARMERS-BUSINESSES INDIVIDUALS
James L. Tabor
 Lubbock, Tx. 79407
 - DIAL 795-800 -
 or 863-2260

Lawnmower, Bicycle, Wheelchair, Chain Saws
SALES & SERVICE
WILKINS
 RAYMOND & MIKE
 648 S. 9th & Slaton
 828-3111 828-3113

Help Wanted

WANTED: Handyman and wife to occupy one bedroom furnished house in Ralls. Three rooms and bath, carpeted and paneled. Rent \$35 per month. Call 253-2993 or Box 321, Ralls, Tex.
 1tp 11-24

LADIES WITH PLEASANT telephone voice who like to sell, you can earn \$4 to \$6 an hour demonstrating wash day products. Call collect 806-792-7991. Ask for Don Sease.
 4tp 11-3

HELP WANTED: Part-time Thursday-Friday. Bar keep, 3 to 12. Saturday 12 noon to 4 p. m. Apply in person after 3:30 weekdays at VFW Club.
 tfc 11-3

LVN WANTED at Twin Cedars Nursing Home. Call 495-2022. Also have a vacancy for a man.
 2tc 11-17

LVN WANTED 3 to 11 shift, good salary, good benefits, good working conditions. E. O. E. Colonial Nursing Home in Tahoka. Call 998-5018.
 3tc 11-17

Miscellaneous

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY. Call us on all of your furniture upholstery - Serving Post and surrounding area for 19 years. We pick up and deliver. Phone 495-2295. Rt. 2, Box 23, Post Texas 79356.
 tfc 10-6

BUY NEW Poulin chain saw and get year's saw chain sharpening free at Wilkins Lawnmower & Bike Shop, 640 S. 9th, Slaton. See us for chain saw sharpening.
 tfc 3-24

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS
 Custom cotton stripping - Now have a 283 John Deere stripper ready to go. Call Lester Josey at 2687 after 5 p. m.
 tfc 10-13

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. See Edmund Finney, 1604 Main Street, Tahoka, Texas. Phone 806-998-4142.
 tfc 10-13

BOOT & SADDLE REPAIRS
 New and Used Saddles
BOB WEST SADDLE SHOP
 4 1/2 MI. SW of Post
 495-3143
 tfc 10-7

DO YOU HAVE any unsightly trees that need trimming or sawing down? Rent ME, Curtis Whitley, and my chainsaw. Call 495-3241.
 5tp 10-27

STEAM CARPET CLEANING
 For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213 Royal Carpet Cleaning.
 tfc 1-15

S&S CABINET SHOP
 Custom residential business and farmica tops
 Phone 495-2884
 tfc 10-13

Public Notice

BID NOTICE
 The Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, will accept bids on a police car, engine not less than 425 cubic inch displacement, police package or police special as defined by manufacturers, 4-door vinyl seats, special wiring; for delivery within 30 days.
 Bids to be received in the County Judge's Office, County Courthouse, Post, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, November 28, 1977, at which time they will be opened and reviewed.
 Giles W. Dalby
 County Judge, Garza County
 2tc 11-17

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, large kitchen, dining room, utility room, double garage, fully carpeted. Call after 6 p. m. 495-3255.
 tfc 10-6

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, central heat, very comfortable. Call 495-2311.
 tfc 10-6

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 709 West 14th. 14 x 26 shop, 8 x 10 utility room in back, central heat and cooling, fruit trees. Call 495-3288 after 5.
 tfc 11-3

FOR SALE: Four room and bath home. 302 S. Ave. H. Call 495-2634.
 tfc 10-27

HOUSE FOR SALE AT 605 West 3rd and 410 N. Ave. O. Both three bedrooms. Call 2704 or 3078.
 tfc 10-20

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house on two lots. Newly remodeled. 405 West 12th. Call 2037.
 4tp 11-24

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two lots, built on garage, fenced back yard. 715 West 14th. Appointment only after 10. Call 495-2977.
 4tc 11-24

For Sale

PLANTS, CRAFTS, Hangers, pots, ceramics, in time for Christmas. Shop early while selections are good. Evelyn's Flower and Craft Shop. 495-3360 or 110 S. Ave. L.
 2tp 11-17

FOR SALE: Clean flatbed Ford truck, new engine, new tires, one owner. Call 495-2203.
 tfc 11-3

FOR SALE: Alfalfa. Call 2282.
 tfc 7-28

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford County Squire Wagon. Loaded. See at 715 West 13th or call 495-2575.
 tfc 9-8

FOR SALE: 1976 XLT F150 pickup, 390 loaded, new tires, 46,000 miles, green and white. 327-5319 Gerald Norman.
 3tp 11-10

Public Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for constructing 0.000 miles of Remove & Rebuild Culvert Headwall, Inlets and Installation of Guard Fence
 Loc. Between Spur 331 & Lynn C-L
 Loc. Between Lubbock & Garza C-L
 Loc. Between 3.0 Miles NW of Post & Southland
 Loc. Between Post & Justiceburg
 Loc. Between Traffic Circle S. of Lubbock & 4.7 Miles Southeast
 Loc. Between 3.1 Miles E. of Crosbyton & Dickens C-L on Highway No. US 84 & US 82 covered by ROS-0005 (84) in Lubbock, Lynn, Garza and Crosby County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 7, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.
 The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of William M. Pope, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.
 Usual rights reserved.
 2tc 11-21

MR. FARMER-RANCHER Need Veterinary Supplies and Vaccines? See Bob West Saddle Shop
 tfc 1-7

PUT YOUR PICTURE or name on a T-shirt at Hundley's.
 tfc 10-20

CEDAR FENCE POST
 Arlie Ballou
 Post, Texas 79356
 609 W. 14th Call 495-3035
 4tp 11-3

LOSE WEIGHT FAST! See our "weight station" display. Try Grapefruit Diet Plan with Diadax. Bob Collier Drug.
 8tp 10-13

FOR ALL your lawnmower and bike sales and service, new or used, contact Wilkins Lawnmower & Bike Shop, 640 S. 9th Slaton.
 tfc 3-24

For Sale

FOR SALE: Heaters, good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, new wood vanities, dog houses, bicycles, and antiques. Ted's Trading Post. 1305 S. 9th, Slaton. Phone 828-6820.
 tfc 10-13

MR. FARMER-RANCHER Need Veterinary Supplies and Vaccines? See Bob West Saddle Shop
 tfc 1-7

PUT YOUR PICTURE or name on a T-shirt at Hundley's.
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 tfc 3-24

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Living room suite, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, chairs, recliner, curtains, pictures, bedspreads, tables, clothes, many more items. Friday 8 to 5, Saturday 8 to 5. 1009 West 10th.
 1tp 11-24

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone who helped in anyway while Steve was in the hospital. Thank you for the cards, flowers, and calls. Also a very special thanks to the ladies who stayed with the lodge for us and also to the coaches and wives for their concern and help.
 Grady, Della, Steve and Robert Davis

Concrete bridges lead 'double' lives

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - A process has been developed by University of Texas engineers that could double the life of concrete bridges.

The process impregnates concrete with a polymer (a plastic-like material similar to Plexiglas) that seals the surface without changing its appearance. The treated concrete is stronger, skid resistant, highly resistant to acid and water adsorption, and able to withstand up to 15 times the average freeze-thaw stress of non-treated surfaces.
 The first commercial application of the sealant process was made recently on a railroad overpass in Big Spring.

Expert SHOE REPAIR
GEORGE'S BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
 In Rock House on FM 207

ATTEND CLINIC
 The eighth grade girls basketball team attended a basketball clinic in Plainview Saturday.

Passenger Truck & Tractor **TIRES**
 Road and Field Service
Terry's Tire Shop
 110 NORTH BROADWAY
 Day 495-3671 Night 998-4531
 Tahoka 998-4370 998-4365

Fruits, vegetables still are best buys

COLLEGE STATION - Fruit and vegetables, along with some meats, offer best economy at Texas grocery markets, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

FRESH FRUITS - Best buys are apples, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, cranberries, avocados and pears. Usually "by the bag" is most economical for medium-size fruit.

FRESH VEGETABLES - Most economical items are potatoes, dry yellow onions, carrots, mustard, collards, turnips and greens, hard-shell squash and sweet potatoes. Eggplant, cauliflower and broccoli have moderate prices.

POULTRY - Some markets offer fryer-chicken specials. In egg buying, Grade A large-size eggs are generally most economical.

BEEF - Some specials appear on chuck roasts, chuck and round steaks, ground beef, liver and some

of the more tender cuts, such as sirloin steaks.
PORK - Best values include loin roasts, boneless hams and shoulder roasts and steaks.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES - Canned corn, tomatoes, and tomato products are "features" in many stores.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS - Stretch holiday food money with turkey "planned-overs," using imagination and food items already "on hand."

'LAST-MINUTE' TURKEY BUYING GUIDE
 For greatest turkey value, select one that is short, thick and plump with a wide long back, plump and meaty thighs and drumsticks. It should have clean skin with no torn places, bruises or broken bones. Under the skin, it should have a

uniform layer of fat, which shows up as a pale yellow cream color. Consumers who buy a USDA Grade-inspected turkey already have selections probably solved, advises Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.
 Regular Meeting on Second Thursday
 Joe Williams, W.M.
 Paul Jones, Sect.

ANNOUNCING Pre-Season sale on LENNOX SOLAR-MATE Heat pumps. Lasts through November.

Heating-Air-Conditioning-Sheet Metal The Weather Doctors
 Residential & Commercial
 WILSON, TEXAS
 628-2161

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS SPECIALS

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
WE ARE OPEN FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

SELF-BASTING 10-14 LB. AVG. SHURFRESH TURKEYS **57c** LB.

HO HO HO SANTA GLASSES FOR COCA-COLA

BORDEN'S QUARTERS OLEO
2 FOR 89c

32 Oz. 6 Pack
Dr. Pepper, Sprite or Coke Plus Deposit \$1.25

BORDEN'S DIPS & SOUR CREAMS
2 79c
 8 OZ. CTN.

Fruit Cocktail Shurfine, 17 Oz. **2/79c**

BORDEN'S FROSTY POP
\$119
 24 CT. BOX

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE DRINK
\$119
 GAL. JUG

Shurfine, 17 Oz.
Sweet Peas . . . 3/89c

Ocean Spray, 16 Oz. Cranberry Sauce..59c

• 401 West 8th
 • 419 E. Main
 • 13th & Broadway

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.
WILL BE CLOSED DURING THANKSGIVING WEEK
And Will NOT HAVE A SALE
Wed. Nov. 23
 We Will Resume Our Weekly Sales
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30 at 10 a. m.
ALL BUYERS AND CONSIGNERS WELCOME

Missionary is told
 Beulah Pickett was the El Tejas Club member Thursday, Nov. 17.
 Pickett gave an evening talk on the 14th and her family in the missionary Paraguay, South America.

Redman-Carr vows exchanged in Lubbock

Miss Ralynn Redman and Jesse A. Carr exchanged double ring vows Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Mackenzie Terrace Baptist Church of Lubbock.
 Rev. James Cooper, pastor performed the 4 p.m. ceremony.
 Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Redman and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr, all of Lubbock.
 The bride presented in marriage by her father wore a formal gown of polyester

satin fashioned with a tear drop neck accented with scalloped lace and pearls. The empire waistline was trimmed with re-embroidered Belgium cluny lace and seeded with pearls. The same lace was applied to the front of the skirt, and on the cathedral length train. The fitted sleeves applied and seeded with pearls came to a point at the wrist. The gown was designed and made by the bride's grandmother, Ruby Stewart. Carrying out the tradition of something old, the bride wore an antique ring given to her by her late grandmother, Bedie Redman and something new, a gold and pearl necklace given by her mother, something borrowed, pearl earrings from her grandmother Stewart and something blue, a garter made by her great aunt, Janet Hall of Post. The bride also had the traditional penny in her shoe.
 Serving as attendants were Mrs. Pam Carr and Mrs. Linda Roberson, sister of the groom. They wore formal rust colored dresses of polyester and carried bouquets of bronze mums.
 Jimmy Carr, brother of the groom served as best man and Stewart Redman, brother of the bride was groomsmen.



MRS. JESSE A. CARR (Ralynn Redman)

921 First Grade Class of Post
 Welcome to Waco Dec. 9-10 for our reunion:
 Fidge Satterwhite
 Eage Smith
 Gertrude Samson
 Welcome
 Geno Foreman



WHAT IS THANKSGIVING?
 Thanksgiving is a day that is celebrated mainly in the heart. It is a time when families seem closer and friendships dearer... A time when troubles are forgotten and joys are remembered... Love is the theme and thanksgiving prayer...

May this season bring joy and happiness to you.
 Happy Thanksgiving

Happiness Is...

Americanism program given

The Woman's Culture Club Americanism and Hands Up program was held Nov. 9 in the Woman's Clubhouse.
 "Sharing Our Cup of Tea at Thanksgiving" was the theme for the day, with roll call answered with "A Thanksgiving I Remember".
 A Thanksgiving Playlet was given by Ruth Duckworth and a prayer of Thanksgiving time by Constance Thuett.
 Hands Up project suggestions

were given by Joy Dickson.
 Mmes. Ruby Kirkpatrick, Beulah Pickett and Linda Malouf presented reports on the Caprock Convention held Oct. 22 in Plains, Tex.
 Hostesses Loree Thaxton and Opal Pennell served refreshments to members, Mmes. Linda Malouf, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Joy Dickson, Constance Thuett, Pearl Storie, Analie Clinesmith, Estelle Davis, Beulah Pickett and Ruth Duckworth.
 The next meeting will be held Dec. 14.

daughter of Mrs. Ruby Stewart of Lubbock, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Stewart of Post. The couple are both graduates of Estacado High School. The bride is employed at Crisp Allergy Clinic and the groom works at Lubbock Building Products.
 Following a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the couple are making their home in Shallowater.

Shower for Mrs. Justice

Bryan Dee Justice and his mother, Mrs. Dee Justice were honored with a layette shower Tuesday evening, Nov. 8 in the community room of the First National Bank.
 Refreshments of punch and cookies were served from a table covered in blue and white. The centerpiece featured a teddy bear.
 Approximately 25 guests were registered between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.
 Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Lorrye Moore, Freddi Wilson, Helen Livingston, Phyllis Morris and Juanita Pantoja.
 The hostess gift to Bryan Dee was a high chair.

Mrs. Wilson is honored

A layette shower honored Mrs. William C. Wilson in the home of Mrs. Nelda Dalby Wednesday, Nov. 16.
 The approximately 50 guests attending the shower were registered by Jennifer Wilson.
 Special guests were Mrs. Ted Williams and Mrs. C.R. Wilson.
 Refreshments of finger sandwiches, cakes, punch and coffee were served from a table carrying out the pastel nursery colors.
 Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Nelda Dalby, Mike Mitchell and Nancy Macy.
 The hostesses presented the honoree with a matching comfort and pillow.

Dec. 2 to be wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witt and Mr. Charles Kirkland wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Rue Day, to Edmund Ray Morris son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris.
 The wedding date has been set for December 2 at the First Baptist Church.

Roberts honored at Tahoka dinner

Col. and Mrs. D.C. Roberts were honored with a dinner Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams of Tahoka on the occasion of their birthdays this week.
 Approximately 50 guests attended the dinner from Houston, Austin, Abilene, Portales, N.M. Weatherford, Hobbs, N.M., Seminole, Lubbock and Tahoka.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeten of Brownwood, former Post residents announce the birth of a son, Jack Carlson, born Nov. 9 in Brownwood, weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

BOARD MEETING
 The American Cancer Society will hold a board meeting Nov. 29 in the Dalby office 228 E. Main beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be to finalize plans for the annual bridge-a-thon.

Holiday Notice
 We will be closed on Thanksgiving Day only to give our employees the holiday.
JACKSON'S CAFETERIA

Cher-Shan Gallery
 CACTUS ALLEY
 ORIGINAL ART
 KAY MITCHELL, DIRECTOR
 PHONE (806) 797-8375
 2610 SALEM AVE.
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

DITTO'S
 FEEL THE FIT

Are You Missing Out?
 You are if you haven't been in La Posta's lately. New merchandise is arriving daily. Come by and browse and sign up for our
Free Pair of Ditto's la posta gifts
 412 N. Broadway Dial 2648

BAKE SALE
 9-5, Wednesday, Nov. 23
MASON FURNITURE COMPANY
 BENEFIT ALGERITA HOTEL RESTORATION
 Call Advance Orders to 495-2782

CORNER GRO. & MKT Dial 2951
 FREE DELIVERY WITH \$3 PURCHASE
 WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS

6-Pack, 32 Oz. **COKES \$1.29** Plus Deposit

Whipping Cream, Sour Cream or Assorted Dips
 Borden's 8 OZS. Your Choice **3-\$1**

Jumbo Sweet Potatoes LB. **23¢**

10 Lb. Bag **69¢** Bag

All Purpose Potatoes
 Borden's Buttermilk **69¢** 1/2 Gal.

Cool Whip **39¢** 4 1/2 Oz. Size

Marigold Milk **\$1.49** Gal. Plus Deposit

The heat pump
 "THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

energy used is energy saved

Since the heat pump pulls much of its heat right out of thin air, it actually saves energy as it works. In fact the heat pump delivers as much as two units of heat for every one heat unit of electricity it uses. That's an efficiency story that no other system can equal. And the heat pump does it all in your own home without flame or water. Just electricity - pure and simple.

SPS
 SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE
 OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!



DOUBLE STAMPS!

UNITED SUPER MARKETS WILL BE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 23RD

UNITED

SUPER MARKETS

- GARDEN SWEET FINE FARE **4** 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- CUT GREEN **PEAS** FINE FARE **4** 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- BEANS FINE FARE BLUE LAKE **4** 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- CHICKEN SWANSON'S 13 1/2 OZ. CAN **BROTH** **19c**
- FRENCH FRIED ONION O & C 3 OZ. CAN **RINGS** **45c**
- MUSHROOM FINE FARE **4** 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **SOUP** **\$1**
- CORN LAMB'S STONE GROUND YELLOW OR WHITE 2 LB. BAG **MEAL** **59c**
- POCHMAN'S 10 1/2 OZ. SQUEEZE BTL. **MUSTARD** **29c**

FINE FARE JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN

25c



FARMLAND BONELESS HAMS FULLY COOKED

3 LB. CAN **\$5.49**

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR

98c



SPRITE OR COKE 32 OZ. BTL.

6 BTL. CRTN. **\$1.29** PLUS DEPOSIT

"HOLIDAY FIXIN'S"

- KRAFT MARSHMALLOW **CREAM** 13 OZ. JAR **65c**
- KRAFT MINIATURE 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **MARSHMALLOWS** **33c**
- GOOD DAY MANDARIN 11 OZ. CANS **3** **\$1**
- ELLIS NEW CROP HALVES AND PIECES 6 OZ. PKG. **PECANS** **\$1.09**
- BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND 14 OZ. CAN **MILK** **59c**
- JELLO PIE FILLING AND REG. SIZE 2 FOR **PUDDING** **45c**
- BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE 20' OFF 14 OZ. CAN **COCONUT** **98c**
- CROWN LINEN SOFT 3 PLY 50 CT. **NAPKINS** **69c**
- CHINA FOAM DIVIDED 12 CT. PKG. **PLATES** **39c**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

FINE FARE PUMPKIN 16 OZ. CAN **25c**

UNITED GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE CAGED DOZ. **EGGS** **59c**

"UNITED'S HOLIDAY PRODUCE"

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES

16 OZ. BAGS **2.89c**

SWEET POTATOES LB. **29c**

ROME BEAUTY EXTRA FANCY LB. **APPLES** **33c**

YELLOW NO. 1 2 LBS. **ONIONS** **29c**

GREEN PASCAL CELERY

LARGE STALK **29c**



MON-TUE-WED!

NOV. 21ST!
NOV. 22ND!
NOV. 23RD!

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 24TH

"SHOP UNITED'S HOLIDAY MEAT BUYS!"

WIN UP TO \$2000
PLAY...
DOUBLE CASH BINGO
WIN 1000, 100, 25, 5, 2!
FILL 4 CORNERS of any card and WIN DOUBLE!
52 WAYS TO WIN Play 4 games at same time!



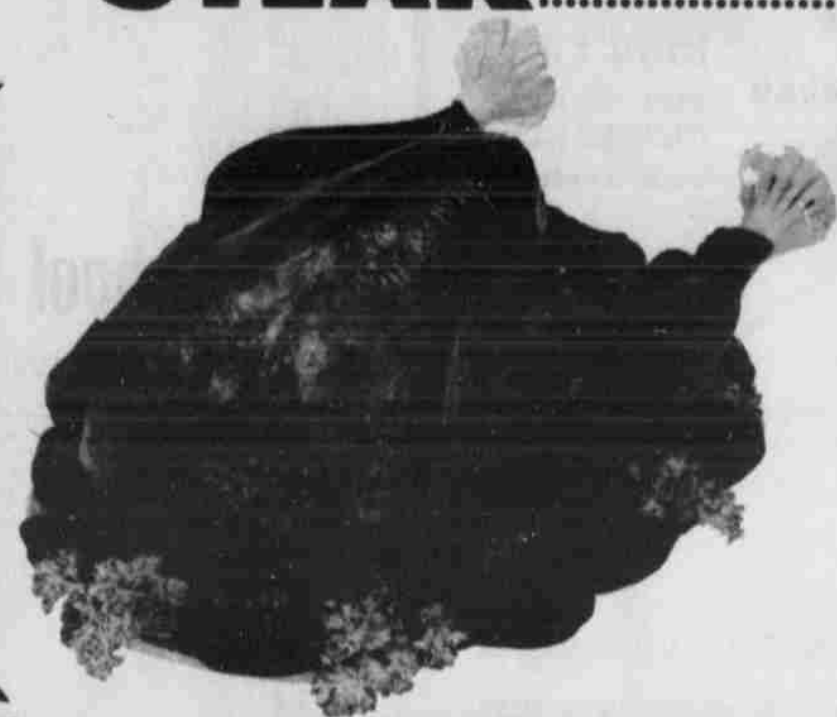
FRESH PORK LOINS HALF OR WHOLE **\$1.19** LB.
CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT **68c** LB.
GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK **69c** LB.
BONELESS STEW EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF **\$1.19** LB.
CUBED STEAK WASTE FREE BEEF **\$1.68** LB.



CHICKEN LIVERS
TYSON'S
3 \$1.19
8 OZ. CRTNS.



KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
59c
8 OZ. PKG.

FINE FARE GRADE "A" SELF BASTING TURKEYS
10 TO 22 LB. AVG.
59c LB.

"HOLIDAY DAIRY CASE SPECIALS!"
"BELL QUALITY CHEK'D"
WHIPPING CREAM 3 FOR \$1.19 8 OZ. CRTN.
DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 3 FOR \$1.19 8 OZ. CRTN.
EGG NOG 79c QT. CRTN.
LUXURY ICE CREAM \$1.19 ROUND HALF GAL.



"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF"
STEAK ROUND RIB SIRLOIN **\$1.19** LB.
STEAK RANCH CENTER CUT 7-BONE **98c** LB.
ROAST BONELESS SHOULDER **\$1.19** LB.
ROAST RUMP **\$1.09** LB.



NORBEST BONELESS TURKEY HAM
"HICKORY SMOKED"
"FULLY COOKED"
"LOW IN CALORIES"
"LOW IN CHOLESTEROL"
2 1/2 TO 4 LB. AVG.
\$1.79 LB.

"HOLIDAY FIXIN'S"
PICKLES HEINZ WHOLE SWEET 24 OZ. JAR **98c**
CHERRIES RED MARASCHINO WHITFIELD 8 OZ. BTL. **49c**
DATES DROMEDARY PITTED 8 OZ. **59c**
ROLLS BROWN 'N SERVE UNITED 3 12 CT. PKGS. **\$1.19**
COFFEE FOLGER'S SUGARY SAM CUT 1 LB. **\$3.39** 2 LB. **\$6.75** 3 LB. **\$10.15**
YAMS POWDERED OR BROWN 22 OZ. CAN **79c**
SUGAR IMPERIAL 1 LB. BOX **29c**

MEDALLION BAKING HENS 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. **59c** LB.
"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS"
ALKA SELTZER 25 CT. **69c**
KAOPECTATE 8 OZ. **99c**
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 3 OZ. **59c**

"HOLIDAY FROZEN FOODS"
JOHNSTON FROZEN PIES MINCEMEAT 36 OZ. **\$1.19**
APPLE 40 OZ.
PUMPKIN 36 OZ.
98c
JOHNSTON PIE SHELLS 2 CT. PKG. **39c**
TROPIC ISLAND COCONUT 12 OZ. **69c**
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What does it take to make us thankful?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another series of articles sponsored by the Post Ministerial Alliance and written by various local ministers.)

BY FRANK PICKETT

As a minister I know of no other theme about which to write or preach that is more difficult than the subject of "Thanksgiving". I suppose this is because gratitude to God has become so alien to our contemporary forms of thought. So much so that it leads us to ask: "What does it take to make me thankful—do I have to break my neck?"

Erling H. Wold, a Lutheran minister of California, tells of a young man whom he calls John that dove into the ocean and broke a neck vertebra. He found himself paralyzed, floating beneath the water with only his long hair showing through the foam above. Some stranger came by on the beach and saw his hair. He cautiously lifted John out and laid him on the beach. John tried to thank him. The stranger smiled as one who had knowingly done his thing without thought of reward and simply left. Now John is so anxious to find him so that he can thank him adequately. A quadriplegic, strapped to a wheelchair, John's constant longing is, "I wish I could find him so I could say thanks."

For many years we have written and preached about our Pilgrim forefathers who felt so thankful that God had gotten them through a very rough and trying year. We

have tried to recapture the attitude of gratitude of these early men and women, but we have always failed simply because we cannot recover or fabricate the same conditions that gave birth in the first place to so great a feeling of closeness and utter dependence on God. In other words, the first Thanksgiving was nothing less than a great, spiritual sigh-of-relief; something which we may be close in feeling following a near miss in traffic or the survival of some other terrible accident, or by having a loved-one spared in the hospital.

In the midst of full health, prosperity and contentment it is nearly impossible for us to be thankful. For instance, there is nothing special about roast turkey and dressing if we are accustomed to having it throughout the year. Our feeble efforts to appear grateful on one special day in the year for so many blessings is almost as hypocritical as it is to pretend to be highly excited about turkey when we have eaten it so often.

What we tend to do instead of being thankful in the midst of prosperity is to "waste our substance in riotous living." For the past few years all my hunting has been done with bow and arrow. A few years ago I was on a vast ranch south east of Ft. Stockton, Texas. In a very lonely and wild place I was looking for deer when suddenly there ran across my path a herd of Javalina (wild hogs). Know-

ing that there was no closed season on these animals in this part of Texas, and that there is an abundance of them, I quickly let my arrow fly and to my surprise and delight it hit the target about thirty yards away. But when I saw the frightened creature lying under some brush dying in great pain, my delight turned to shame. It took two more arrows to put the poor thing out of its misery. Then my shame turned to disgrace and a horrible sense of guilt when by closer inspection I could see that this Javalina was a sow expecting pigs. My rash act was precipitated by the fact that there were plenty and, after all, I had to shoot something. I promised God on the spot that I would never kill anything again that I could not eat or at least justify with good conscience.

Today we waste our energy, our natural re-

sources, wild life, and nature's bequest to mankind in form of forest, lake and shoreline. We find it hard to conserve, in gratitude to God, because we cannot believe we are "about to run out of" such things as oil, gas, and fresh air.

While thankfulness in our present time may be most difficult, it may help us to project our imagination into the future when we will once again be truly thankful; after civilization has barely survived a year with scarcely enough food, when we may have nearly not survived an atomic war, or when at last in a sigh of relief we at last know that God is running things, that he is our owner, maker and sustainer of all that is precious to our way of life.

As the Psalmist has said (51:9b) "Let the bones that you have broken rejoice." We may never be thankful until we have a broken neck.

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Board of Trustees
Post Independent School District
Post, Texas

October 30, 1977

Members of the Board:

We have examined the balance sheet of the Post Independent School District as of August 31, 1977, and the related analysis of changes in reserves and fund balances, comparisons of official budget with revenues and expenditures, and the bond schedule for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet, analysis of changes in reserves and fund balances and comparisons of official budget with revenues and expenditures present fairly the financial position of the Post Independent School District as of August 31, 1977, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HEARN, CRISWELL & ROBISON

Kenneth C. Robison
Signature of Auditor of Firm

11309
Permit Number

Tech Museum staff is 'growing' a dinosaur

LUBBOCK — Staff workers at The Museum of Texas Tech University have been "growing" a dinosaur since June 1, and now the beast—or the skeleton of it—is almost ready to go on public display.

Standing 33 feet tall, the skeleton reaches 35 feet from tooth to tail. It took about a dozen people and more than 1,500 man hours to reconstruct the example of Allosaurus fragilis, relic of the Jurassic period of the earth's history. The animal lived about 150 million years ago.

The many spiked teeth give evidence that Big Al, as he has been dubbed, and his kind were flesh eaters, but it is thought that they were more scavengers than rangers.

Huge as he is, Allosaurus fragilis did not attain the size of Tyrannosaurus rex, a skull of which is on display at The Museum. Tyrannosaurus rex looked much like the Allosaurus fragilis but lived more recently, about 75 million years ago.

Big Al is the pet name given to the Allosaurus by Dr. John P. Brand, The Museum's curator of earth sciences and director for the

Rural county life is told

The Post Public Library announces the receipt of Earth Has No Sorrow, presented by the Voluntary Action Center of Caldwell County and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

"Earth Has No Sorrow" is the result of a year long Oral History project funded by the Emergency School Aid Act in Lockhart, Texas. Approximately 150 elderly life long residents of all ethnic groups were interviewed and taped by local county volunteers. Twenty of the tapes were then transcribed verbatim and edited for inclusion in this publication.

This one hundred and thirty-two page soft bound book included 25 photographs by Dee Azadian illustrating life in Rural Texas. An introduction by Robert Thompson, Professor of English at Southwest Texas State University, sets the scene for the personal and historical remembrances.

In the words of native Texans, the reader sees the joy and sorrow of the lives of Anglos, Blacks and Mexican-Americans in a rural Texas county.

project to reconstruct the dinosaur.

Sixty per cent of the bones of the Allosaurus fragilis came to The Museum from the Cleveland-Lloyd Quarry in Emery County, Utah, in 1963. At that time there was no space to construct the skeleton, but two years ago plaster casting of the actual bones began in preparation for construction.

Bones not in the original purchase were duplicated by the University of Utah or were constructed by Dr. Brand and his staff. Assembly began last June 1.

Brand said the real bones, now part of the Museum's permanent collection, were not used in the construction for two reasons: first, they are extremely heavy and fragile, and second, if the actual skeleton had been used, the bones would no longer be available for study.

The armature which supports the skeleton is made of metal and is completely encased in the dinosaur's bone structure.

The brain case of the Allosaurus is not included in the standing skeleton but will be placed in a nearby display. Brand said that, for all the mass of bones and the great bulk of muscles and skin that made up this giant lizard, the Allosaurus' brain was only about the size of a golf ball.

Technically, Allosaurus fragilis is a bipedal dinosaur of the late Jurassic period. Although it is likely that his kind wandered over West Texas, Brand said, the only Morrison formation, where such fossils are typically found, is in extreme northwest Texas in Dallam County, and no evidence of Allosaurus has been noted there.

Allosaurus fragilis will be displayed at the Museum in an exhibit including other skeletons of more recent vertebrates. The exhibit is expected to open early in 1978.

Private funding made possible the initial purchase of the Allosaurus fragilis bones and construction of the model.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Rotary Luncheon, Youth Night

Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Lions Breakfast

Thursday, Nov. 24 — Priscill Karroll Family Reunion

Saturday, Nov. 26 — Clayton Family Reunion, Youth Night

Post Independent School District Balance Sheet

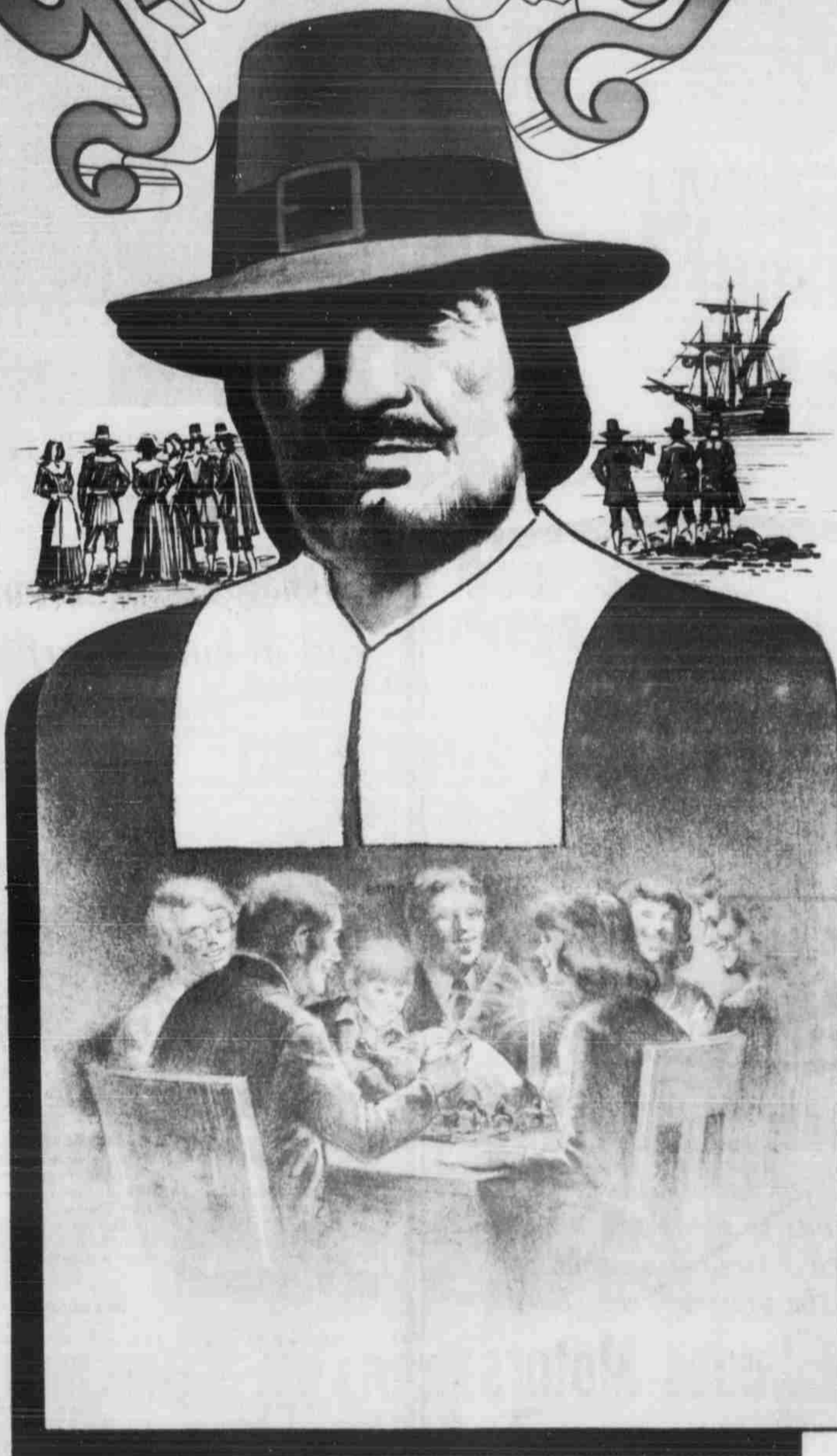
(EXCLUSIVE OF ENTERPRISE FUNDS)
AUGUST 31, 1977

HEARN, CRISWELL & ROBISON
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

	10 GENERAL OPERATING FUND	20 DESIGNATED PURPOSE FUND	50 INTEREST & BONDED DEBT FUND	90 GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	98 TOTAL
ASSETS & OTHER DEBITS					
CASH & TEMPORARY INVESTMENTS					
1110	Cash in Bank	291,035.64	10,364.01	2,646.21	304,045.86
1150	Imprest Funds	200.00			200.00
	Temporary Investments				
1173	Securities	250,000.00		85,174.00	335,174.00
1100	Total Cash & Temporary Investments	541,235.64	10,364.01	87,820.21	639,419.86
RECEIVABLES					
1220	Property Taxes - Delinquent	79,002.82		8,891.54	87,894.36
1230	Due From State	11,352.00			11,352.00
1250	Sundry Receivables	11,768.59		1,410.99	13,179.58
1260	Allowance For Uncollectible Taxes	(71,935.30)		(8,704.43)	(80,639.73)
1200	Total Receivables	30,188.11	- 0 -	1,598.10	31,786.21
LAND, BUILDINGS & EQUIPMENT					
1510	Land			98,250.00	98,250.00
1520	Buildings & Improvements			2,128,143.56	2,128,143.56
	Furniture & Equipment				
1541	Furniture & Equipment			472,655.25	472,655.25
1543	Vehicles			144,709.00	144,709.00
	Total Furniture & Equipment	- 0 -	- 0 -	617,364.25	617,364.25
1500	Total Land, Buildings & Equipment	- 0 -	- 0 -	2,843,757.81	2,843,757.81
OTHER DEBITS					
	Amounts to be Provided for Payment				
1610	Bond Principal			290,000.00	290,000.00
1630	Bond Interest			29,400.00	29,400.00
1600	Total Other Debits	- 0 -	- 0 -	319,400.00	319,400.00
1000	TOTAL ASSETS & OTHER DEBITS	571,423.75	10,364.01	408,818.31	2,843,757.81
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCE, RESERVES					
LIABILITIES					
CURRENT PAYABLES					
2110	Accounts Payable	22,605.83			22,605.83
2130	Bonds Payable - Current			70,000.00	70,000.00
2140	Bond Interest Payable - Current			11,600.00	11,600.00
2150	Payroll Deductions	4,912.98			4,912.98
2100	Total Current Payables	27,518.81	- 0 -	81,600.00	109,118.81
DEFERRED INCOME					
2310	Deferred Income	- 0 -	10,364.01	- 0 -	10,364.01
BONDED DEBT					
2710	Bonds Payable			220,000.00	220,000.00
2730	Bond Interest Payable			17,800.00	17,800.00
2700	Total Bonded Debt	- 0 -	- 0 -	237,800.00	237,800.00
2000	Total Liabilities	27,518.81	10,364.01	319,400.00	357,282.82
FUND BALANCE & RESERVES					
3100	FUND BALANCE	543,904.94	- 0 -	- 0 -	543,904.94
INVESTED RESERVES					
3220	Reserve for Retirement of Funded Indebtedness			89,418.31	89,418.31
3240	Reserve for Investment in General Fixed Assets			2,843,757.81	2,843,757.81
3200	Total Invested Reserves	- 0 -	- 0 -	89,418.31	2,933,176.12
3000	Total Fund Balances & Reserves	543,904.94	- 0 -	89,418.31	3,477,081.06
4000	TOTAL LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES, RESERVES	571,423.75	10,364.01	408,818.31	2,843,757.81

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Mason Funeral Home
Caprock TV
Howell's 66
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Harold Lucas Motors
United Super Market
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Jae's
Terry's Togs
The Post Dispatch
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Dodson's
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Give Thanks



Loving, caring, giving, sharing... that's what Thanksgiving is all about. Let this be your time to reflect on all life's blessings, and all life's joys. Celebrate the true meaning of peace and brotherhood...faith and hope. Show thanks... and give thanks for a truly wonderful holiday.

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Postex Plant	



Boys quartet sings program

The boys quartet from the Post High School choir presented a program at Levelland Saturday. They performed for the area convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The quartet, composed of Bryan Elliott, David Morrow, Steve Shedd, and Mark Williams, sang a varied 15-minute program.

Their songs included: "This Old Hammer," "There is Nothin' Like a Dame," "Tie Me Kangaroo Down" and a barbershop quartet number "Paddlin' Madeline Home." The group was accompanied by Mr. Georgie Willson at the piano.

The quartet has been working very hard for several months to prepare for this and future performances. They have been working out a collection of barbershop quartet numbers that are a lot of fun to sing and pleasing to an audience.

Several people, both in choir and around school have commented on the fine sound the quartet has. Mr. Willson says that he has great hopes for this group for performances and solo and ensemble contest in February.

Spotlight on SENIORS

This week Butch Booth is the senior in the spotlight. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Booth and was born in Topeka, Kansas. He attended schools in Charlotte, N.C. before moving to Post. He has lived in Post for five years.

Butch's hobbies are swimming, hunting and skiing. While at Post High School he has participated in football, band, FFA and the Fellowship of Christian Musicians.

Butch was sophomore and junior class favorite and represents the band on the student council. Last year, he was regional qualifier in the 440 yard relay.

Butch says he enjoys

Gail Scott is math prexy

The newly formed Post Middle School Math Club held its meeting Thursday, Nov. 10.

The following officers were elected: President, Gail Scott; vice-president, Sylvia Quintana; secretary, Patti McClellan; treasurer, Tammie Eckols and reporter, Trushell Marts.

Some thirty members attended this meeting and their sponsor Mr. Dennis Ward.

attending a small school because he likes getting to know all the people. After graduation, Butch plans to attend either Angelo State or the University of North Carolina and major in veterinary medicine.

Janice Marie Bradbury is the next senior in spotlight. Janice was born in Colorado City, but has lived in Post off and on all her life. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradbury.

Janice has been a valuable member of both the band and the choir during her years in PHS. She has also participated in FHA, Science and Math Club, and the FCM. She was a member of both cast and crew of the junior play.

When asked about her feelings toward Post High School, Janice replied "I like all the different activities and the people, but I don't feel that I have gained enough knowledge for the future. This is probably because of the packet system. I don't think it's right for me."

After her graduation from PHS, Janice plans to attend Western Texas College in Snyder. There she plans to major in legal secretarial work.

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



Page 10

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1977 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch



COPY CAT — Shown above is Darlena Johnston running off copies in the work room of the Elementary School. Darlena is a member of the HECE program at Post High School. — (Staff Photo)

Darlana is teacher's aid in kindergarten

Darlana Johnston does a variety of jobs at the Elementary School. She works there through the HECE program.

She acts as a teacher's aide for Mrs. Glen Norman's kindergarten class. There she helps the children with their work and supervises their activities.

Darlana also supervises the children in the bus room after school is dismissed. She watches them on the playground and sees that they get safely on their buses.

In the work room of the Elementary, Darlena runs the mimeograph machine and helps to prepare packets. She also organizes materials for use in the school curriculum.

"I really do like my job," Darlena says. "I love kids and I like helping them. I've learned a lot from them."

Darlana is engaged to Wayne Joyner and plans to be married in June. After her marriage, Darlena plans to travel a lot, as Wayne is in the military.

Steve Gandy is Tom Sawyer in operetta

Steve Gandy will sing the title role in the Middle School operetta, "Tom Sawyer" to be presented Dec. 13 and 15 under the direction of Mr. Georgie Willson.

The production manager of the operetta is Mrs. Priscilla A. Williams and student director is Mary Lou Garza.

The singing roles in the operetta will be done by Diana Gonzales, Billy Martinez, Lora Pringler and Albert Quimonez. Speaking roles will be by the eighth grade drama students, they are Jerri Baumann, Janet Blacklock, Joel Dobson, Brad Greer, Virginia Hubble, Anita Looney, Patti McClellan, Joe Menchaca,

Gaylen Murphy, Ricky Perez, Alfonso Reyna, Starlet Riedel, Pam Riley, Julie Rivera, Andy Rosas, and Kirk Thomas.

Other members of the seventh and eighth grade choir will be the chorus.

WEEKEND GUESTS
Visiting in the home of Col. and Mrs. D.C. Roberts over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gollehon of Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts of Houston, D.C. Roberts of Irving, Mrs. Kay Soccora of Austin, Mrs. Gay Morris and son, David of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts and children of Hobbs, N.M.

Class hears local dentist

Junior and senior health students in Coach Alexander's classes met Friday to hear a lecture by Dr. Charles McCook.

The classes have been studying a unit on teeth and dental care. Dr. McCook presented a very interesting talk on various problems he has run across in his practice and things people should do to have healthier, better looking teeth.

Dr. McCook also commented on certain unique characteristics of teeth belonging to people in this area of Texas. The lecture was entertaining and informative, and gave the students an insight into the problems and rewards of dental work, as well as advice on better care of their own teeth.

Heatly named to committee

AUSTIN — State Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah has been appointed to serve on the House Select Committee on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse and Control by Speaker Bill Clayton.

Heatly is one of ten representatives and seven private citizens who will conduct in-depth studies and gather testimony around the state in an effort to develop proposed legislation and other recommendations for the 66th Legislature.

The committee will be attempting to determine if detection and cure of alcoholism and drug addiction at an early stage will lower costs of later related illnesses and reduce the number of long-term abusers.

Tune In to Morrow

By DAVID MORROW

Last Thursday was the day that students look forward to and teachers dread — the day the little man comes to take pictures of various groups for the annual. School work was temporarily suspended as people rushed from one location to the next, squeezing their way into a group and smiling frantically. The photographer is to be commended for his patience with the students as they pulled the usual picture-taking pranks (cowboy boots with their band uniform, little signs behind people's heads, etc.) Tricia and Nita Jo did a fine job of rounding bodies up to get their picture taken with a club they didn't even know they belonged to.

Workmen are repairing the roof of the gym and it's getting to be a little annoying. Loud, thundering sounds can be heard from above during basketball practice, and the smell of roofing tar is beginning to go to a few people's heads.

The first quarter of the 1977-78 school year ended Friday and quarter grades will be coming out shortly. There is a teacher workday Monday, and the Thanksgiving holidays start Thursday. I've heard a few mutterings about giving us Tuesday and Wednesday off

too. Seems like a good idea.

Speaking of Thanksgiving this is the time of year we really need to do some serious thinking about what we have to be thankful for. Thanksgiving is a day of football games and eating to the point of exhaustion. It's time to think of it, here in the U. S. A., we do have to give thanks for. We're free to choose whatever we want to do in life. We have free education, and we're allowed to buy anything we want. We have the money for it. It's just the very beginning of a long list of things to be thankful for. Think about as you sit in front of the TV or at the dinner table. Give your own personal thanks to God for the things you are blessed with. **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

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Thanksgiving

We've so much to be thankful for... let's show it in every way. Let this be a very special Thanksgiving holiday.

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WITH OFFICES IN
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THANKSGIVING

A time for loving family...
dear friends to share the holiday
warmth... and give thanks
for all the blessings we share.

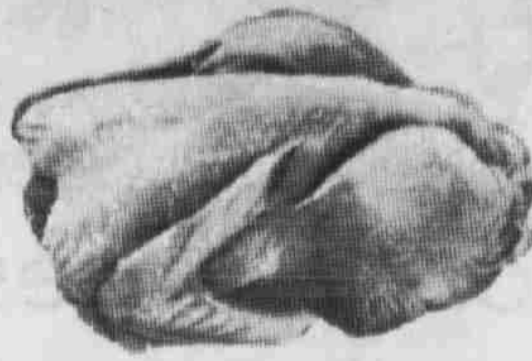
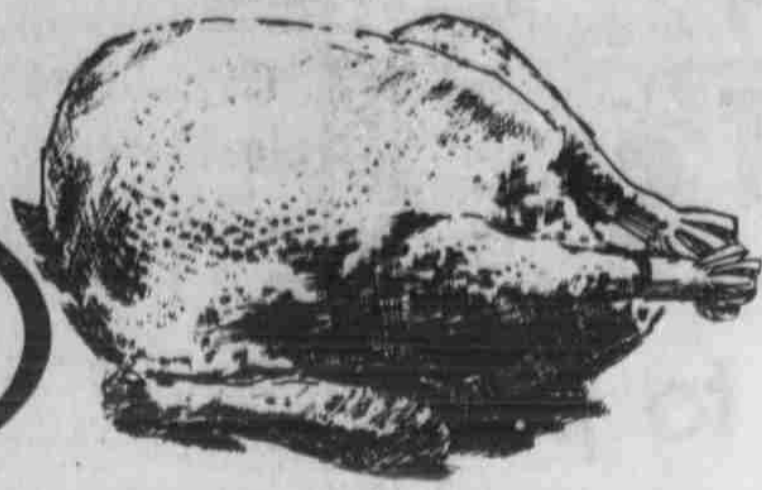
Harold Lucas Motors

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Del Monte, Crushed or Sliced
Pineapple
4 \$1
8 Oz. Cans

Royal Rock, 14-16 Lbs. Avg.

SWIFT'S TURKEYS

59¢
Lb.

Grade A, 5-7 Lbs. Avg.

ARMOUR BAKING HENS

59¢
Lb.

Swift's, 12-16 Lb. Avg.

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

79¢
Lb.

*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Rath's, Water Added, Half or Whole, Lean

Boneless Ham

Lb.

Self Basting, 10-18 Lbs. Avg.

\$1.98 Armour Star Turkeys

69¢
Lb.

Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden

DELICIOUS APPLES

3 \$1
Lbs.

California Large Stalk, Crisp

PASCAL CELERY

29¢
Lb.

U.S. No. 1 Sugary

Sweet Yams

25¢
Lb.

New Crop, Juicy

Sweet Tangerines

29¢
Lb.

California Sunkist

Navel Oranges

29¢
Lb.

TexasSweet, Ruby Red

Grapefruit

29¢
Lb.

All Purpose **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

59¢
5-Lb. Bag

Fresh **LARGE EGGS**

59¢
Grade A Doz.

Flaked **FOLGER'S COFFEE**

\$2.19
13-oz. Can

Del Monte, Cut **GREEN BEANS**

4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

All Flavors **DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX**

59¢
18-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly **Brown & Serve Rolls**

3 \$1
12 Ct. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly Cranberry

Sauce

3 \$1.00
15-oz. Cans

Royal Willamette, Red Salad

Cherries

49¢
10-oz. Jar

Del Monte Sweet

Pickles

59¢
12-oz. Jar

Arm & Hammer, Aerosol Oven

Cleaner

\$1.29
16-oz. Can

Kraft's Miniature Marsh-

Mallows

3 \$1.00
10 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly

Pumpkin

29¢
16-oz. Can

Stove Top Mix

Stuffing

59¢
6-oz. Pkg.

Campbell's, Chicken Noodle

Soup

4 \$1.00
10 1/2-oz. Cans

C110 or C126, Color Print

Kodak Film

99¢
12-Exp. Roll

Mrs. Smith's Frozen Custard

Pumpkin Pie

89¢
26-oz. Pkg.

Lopes lose opener, Does take Crosbyton win

Floydada to be here Tuesday night for 3

Coach John Alexander's Post Lopes took an opening game cage loss from the Crosbyton Chiefs here Saturday night, 54 to 41, while Coach John Morrow's Post Does notched their first victory in their second start with a 40 to 33 win over the Crosbyton girls.

Coach Morrow put 14 girls into the game to give everybody some playing time.

Post led at all the quarters in the girls' game, 10 to 8 at the start of the second, 20 to 17 at the half and 32 to 25 going into the final canto.

Kerri Pool was high point shooter for the Does with an even dozen with Karla Kennedy adding 11.

Nancy Clary scored six, Dana Bird also had six, Debbie Wyatt who was high point in the opener was held to three this time, and Danna Giddens had two.

Coach Alexander, despite the loss, told The Dispatch

he was well pleased with the Lopes' effort.

"We hustled well but our shots just weren't falling although we got a lot more opportunities than Crosbyton did."

Alexander ran 12 Lopes into the game and gave 10 of them considerable playing time and "a good look."

The Lopes hit only 18 of 64 shots from the field for a low 27 percent shooting percentage, while Crosbyton bucketed 19 out of 39 from the field for a strong 49 percent.

Free throw accuracy wasn't much better, with the Lopes converting only five of 15 for a 33 percent with Crosbyton hitting 16 out of 27 for 59 percent.

Evans Heaton led the Lopes' attack with 11 points with Cliff Kirkpatrick right behind with 10.

Brad Shepherd added eight, Ronald Bratcher six from the Post, and Raymie Holly and Tim Morris tallied two each. Crosbyton had nine players in the scoring column.

Post couldn't get started in the first period and for all practical purposes lost the ball game right there.

Crosbyton took a 16 to 7 lead into the second quarter and led 31 to 19 at the half. Post came on strong in the third period to outscore Crosbyton 16 to 8 and pull within four points at 39 to 35 going into the final quarter.

The visitors then came back to widen their lead again.

In the preliminary, Coach Mickey Long's Post freshman girls scored a 44 to 30 win over the Crosbyton JV girls.

Amy Thuett led Post with 16 points with Marinette Hays right behind with 14. Post led 24 to 9 at the half and had the game well in hand all the way.

The Post Does were scheduled to play Levelland here Monday night with the JV girls playing Levelland JVs in the preliminary. On Tuesday night, the Lopes and Does will play Floydada here with the JV boys teams of the two schools meeting in the preliminary.

No basketball games are scheduled for the Thanksgiving weekend, with both Lopes and Does returning to action next Tuesday night, Nov. 29, at Lockney with the girls JVs playing the prelim.



Page 12 Thursday, Nov. 24, 1977 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Lopes, Does to play 45 games, 6 tourneys

The Post Antelopes are playing a basketball schedule this winter which includes 19 games plus three tournaments, with the Post Does being booked for 26 games plus three tournaments.

The girls will play home and return games with three AAA schools, Levelland, Snyder, and Lubbock High, and one AAAA school, Lubbock High.

Its three tournaments include the New Home tourney Dec. 1-3, the Colorado City tourney Dec. 8-10, and the Slaton Holiday tourney, Dec. 26-29.

The Lopes do not play any larger classification schools in basketball. Their tourna-

ments are the Plainview tournament Dec. 1-3, the Colorado City tourney, Dec. 8-10, and the American League tourney in Amarillo Dec. 29-31.

The two varsity teams will open district play here against Cooper Dec. 20 just prior to the Christmas vacation and then resume district play in January.

The combined Lope and Doe schedule, together with the schedule for their JV teams are as follows:

Nov. 21 - Levelland here vs. Does and JV girls.
Nov. 22 - Floydada here vs. Lopes, Does, and JV boys.

Nov. 29 - Lockney, there

vs. Lopes, Does, and JV girls.

Dec. 1-2-3 - New Home tourney, Does

Dec. 1-2-3 - Plainview tourney, Antelopes

Dec. 5 - Stanton, there, Does, JV girls

Dec. 6 - Crosbyton, there, Lopes, Does, JV boys

Dec. 8-9-10 - Colorado City tourney, Lopes and Does

Dec. 13 - Floydada, there, Lopes, Does, JV girls

Dec. 16 - Idalou, there, Lopes, Does, JV boys

Dec. 19, Levelland, there, Does, JV girls

Dec. 20 - Klondike, there, Does, JV girls

Dec. 20 - Cooper, here, Lopes and Does

Dec. 26-27-28-29 - Slaton holiday tourney, Does

Dec. 29-30-31 - Amarillo's American Legion tourney, Lopes

Jan. 3 - Lubbock High, here, Does, JV girls

Jan. 3 - Roosevelt, there, Lopes, JV boys

Jan. 6 - Tahoka, there, Lopes, Does and JV boys

Jan. 5-6-7 - Jayton JV tourney, JV boys and girls

Jan. 10 - Frenship, here, Lopes, Does and JV girls

Jan. 13 - Denver City, here, Lopes and JV boys

Jan. 13 - Snyder, here, Does

Jan. 12-13-14 - Slaton JV tourney, JV boys and girls

Jan. 17 - Jayton, here, Lopes, Does and JV boys

Jan. 20 - Slaton, there, Lopes, Does, and JV girls

Jan. 19-20-21 - New Deal JV tourney, JV boys and JV girls

Jan. 24 - Cooper, there, Lopes, Does and JV girls

Jan. 27 - Roosevelt, here, Lopes, Does and JV boys

Jan. 31 - Tahoka, here, Lopes, Does and JV girls

Feb. 3 - Frenship - there, Lopes, Does and JV boys

Feb. 7 - Snyder there, Does and JV girls

Feb. 7 - Denver City, there, Lopes and JV boys

Feb. 10 - Dunbar, here, Does and JV girls

Feb. 14 - Slaton, here, Lopes, Does and JV boys

Feb. 17 - Cooper, here, Does and JV girls

Feb. 21 - Roosevelt, there, Does and JV girls

Does drop opener to Stanton here, 61-41

The Post Does had six players in the scoring column in their season opener here last Thursday night against Stanton, but the visitors had two shooters who outscored all six with some 13 points to spare.

Stanton took the victory 61 to 41 with Loretta Young and Bonnie Blondworth scoring 29 and 26 points respectively.

Debbie Wyatt was high point for the Does with eight fielders for 16 points with Kerri Pool and Karla Kennedy getting four baskets apiece for eight points each.

Cindy Kirkpatrick had four and Nancy Clary and Danna Giddens two each with Dana's being the only two free throws the Does made for the game.

Stanton jumped into a 16 to 10 first quarter lead and pulled steadily away. It was 31 to 20 at the half and 47 to 28 at the end of three periods.

Seeing action for the Does at guard were Kelly Mitchell, Sharon Johnson, Nancy McCowen, the starters, Lisa Cowdrey, Sylvia Curtis and Peggy Jackson.

In the preliminary, the Post Junior Varsity walloped Stanton 55 to 24.

Playing the new type five-player, all-court game under boys rules, the JVs had three players in double figures and seven all told in

the scoring column.

Dana Bird had 16, Donna Baumann 15, and Carolyn Pringler 12.

The locals were whistled for 36 personal fouls with Bird, Baumann and Karen Perkins fouling out.

Garza bond sales top \$100,000

September sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds totaling \$23,203 in Garza County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Lewis C. Herron. Sales for the nine-month period totaled \$109,363 for 84 percent of the 1977 sales goal of \$130,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$25,683, 912

ATTEND FUNERAL. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winquist of Truth or Consequences, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Babb and Mrs. Don Ammons attended the final rites for J. W. Falls, 39, in Megargel, Tex., Sunday. Falls, nephew of Mrs. Winquist, was fatally injured in a pickup-truck collision near Seymour.

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TROPHY BUCK - Deer hunters will have until Jan. 1 to bag a white-tailed deer in this area. Dry conditions in some areas are making it hard for the hunters, although Jackson Bros. Meat Packers report having processed over 100 deer killed in this area. According to Bo Jackson, partner in the meat packing firm, they will have processed about 300 deer and elk (From Colorado) by the first of the year if the hunters "luck" holds.—(P&WD Photo)

Six PMS teams to open Nov. 28

Post Middle School basketball gets under way Monday night, Nov. 28 against Cooper with all six teams in action.

The teams, except for tournaments, are scheduled for Monday night play only through January. The seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys teams will play tripleheaders together with the three girls teams doing the same.

The girls will open at home against Cooper with the boys team at Cooper.

Coaches for the various teams are Joe Giddens, seventh grade boys; Greg Eubank, eighth grade boys; Lane Tannehill, ninth grade boys; Lou Allen, seventh and eighth grade girls; and Mickey Long, ninth grade girls.

The season's cage schedule is as follows:

Nov. 28, Cooper, boys there, girls here.

Dec. 5, Slaton, boys here, girls there.

Dec. 8-9-10, Slaton tour-

namment for seventh and eighth grade boys and girls.

Dec. 12, Frenship, boys there, girls here.

Dec. 19, Tahoka, boys here, girls there.

Jan. 5-6-7, Idalou tournament for seventh grade boys and girls.

Jan. 9, Roosevelt, no games first half.

Jan. 16, Cooper, boys here, girls there.

Jan. 23, Slaton, boys there, girls here.

Jan. 30, Frenship, boys

Denver City wins volleyball playoff

Denver City's girls won the bi-district volleyball match with Colorado City girls, district 6AA champions, in Colorado City last Tuesday.

The scores were 15-6, and 15-7.

Denver City had won the district 5AA title previously in a tourney at Denver City. The girls advanced to regional action in Lubbock.

here, girls there.

Feb. 2-3-4, Jayton tournament, eighth grade boys and girls.

Feb. 6, Tahoka, boys there, girls here.

Feb. 9, Snyder, seventh and eighth grade girls there.

Feb. 13, Roosevelt, boys there, girls here.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

Now the Republicans as well as the Democrats battle on their hands in their gubernatorial primary. Oil well drilling contractor William P. "Bill" ... was a surprise entry into the GOP race last week. Republican State Chairman Ray Hutchison, who ... planned to run all along, is due to enter November 29. ... possibilities are former State Sen. Henry Grover ... who came closer than any other Republican to ... the governor's office (in 1972), and former Ambassador Albert Bel Fay, also of Houston. ... 60, who is a former U.S. Deputy secretary of ... under Presidents Nixon and Ford, heads a major ... firm. He said he expects to wage a multi-million ... campaign and feels that top Texas Republican lead ... enthusiastic about his candidacy. ... on the energy issue, Clements said he thinks ... mobilize the public and industry to protect Texas ... in Washington. ... claimed that Gov. Dolph Briscoe has done little to ... state Texas' side of the energy issue, and the state's ... lack expertise in the field. ... democratic gubernatorial candidates, meanwhile, are ... up their campaign. Gov. Briscoe, Atty. Gen. John ... and former Gov. Preston Smith are out among the ... beefing up their organizations and trying to get ... their messages.

Appointments Announced

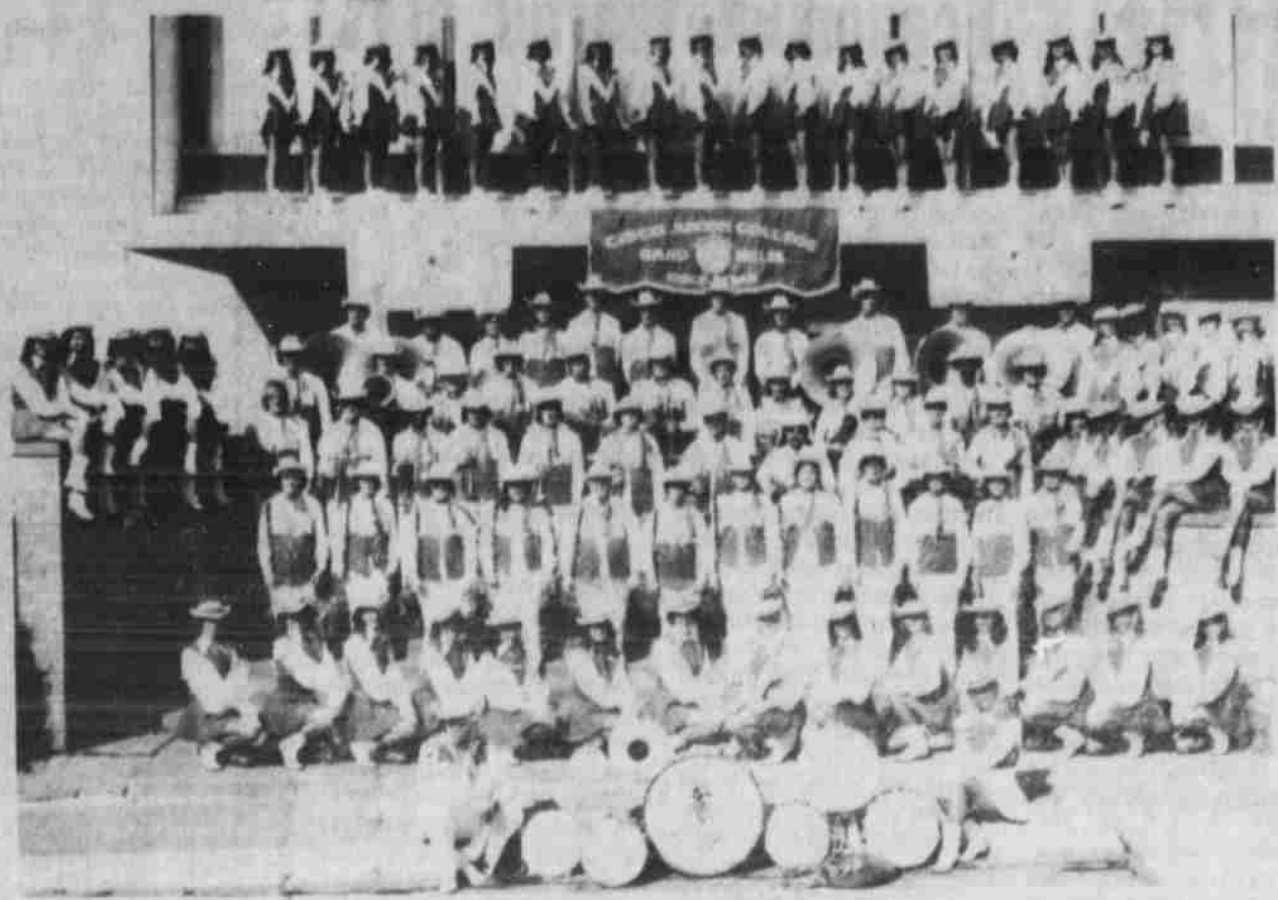
Sen. Don Adams of Jasper will resign his senate ... to accept appointment as chief legal counsel to Gov. ... effective January 1. ... appointed G. L. "Lynn" Tate of Corpus Christi ... Commissioner of the Texas Department of Labor and ... St. Clair of Round Rock, the man Tate succeeded, ... promptly named a member of the Texas Industrial ... also reappointed W. Grogan Lord of George ... to the State Securities Board and J. C. Dingwall of ... to the State Depository Board.

Gas Rate Examined

Texas Railroad Commission turned down Pioneer Natural ... Company's attempt to limit an inquiry into the Amal ... utility's proposed natural gas rate increase to 41 in ... contract customers in northwest Texas. ... commissions' gas utilities division was directed to ... a hearing for January 16 on Pioneer's statement ... to boost gas service rates two cents per thousand ... feet. The increase has been suspended for 120 days. ... was directed to produce all facts, evidence, in ... and data necessary to determine fair rates for ... industrial customers. ... meanwhile, the commission ended a hearing before a ... of examiners into whether Good Hope Refineries Inc., ... major gas operator in South Texas, is overproducing in ... of RRC production allowances. Good Hope denied ... allegations. Also at issue is whether the over-produc ... if it occurred, contributed to an increase in natural ... prices charging South and Central Texas cities by Lo ... Gathering Company.

Short Snorts

Retail sales continue at their current pace Texans may ... headed for their biggest Christmas shopping spree, ... controller Bob Bullock predicted after calculating 22 ... cent increase in city sales tax revenues over last year. ... y. Gen. John Hill threatens to challenge in court any ... al governmental attempt to allocate or regulate price ... tural gas produced and sold in Texas. ... v. Dolph Briscoe set special legislative runoffs in ... as and El Paso December 3 and in the Panhandle area ... Travis County December 10. ... ren Wilson of Huntington is new acting sergeant at ... of the Texas Senate and believes she is the first ... an to hold the position in a legislative body. ... has been given preliminary designation as a single ... on for both municipal and industrial solid waste man ... ent.



CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE BAND AND WRANGLER BELLES of Cisco, Texas will be among the featured attractions of the 1977 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade to be telecast by NBC from New York on November 24. The CJC groups will be making their third appearance in the famous New York parade.

CJC Band, Belles, Fans Prepare For Macy Turkey Day Parade

The Cisco Junior College Band and Wrangler Belles Dance-Drill Team from Cisco will represent Texas and the Southwest in the 1977 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City on November 24. The CJC groups will be among the featured presentations in the fifty-first annual parade, and it will be their third appearance in the Broadway spectacular.

The band and Belles' performance in the New York parade will mark their fifth national television appearance in recent years. In addition to two previous Macy's parades—in 1971 and 1973—they were on the "On Parade Show" with Joe Garagiola in 1971 and the Wrangler Belles were featured performers in the 1975 "Stars and Stripes Show," a July fourth prime-time special with Bob

Hope, John Davidson, Anita Bryant, and Juliet Prowse. Director of the CJC band is Mr. Douglas Fry and Wrangler Belles Director is Mrs. Pat Owens. Mrs. Patty Harper is choreographer for the group, and Mr. Eris Ritchie is coordinator. Student leaders are Band Drum Major Randy Frost of Eastland and Belles Captain Susan Walker of Rising Star. In addition to the 100-plus students in the two

performing groups, approximately 250 other Texans are going along on the CJC-sponsored trip to New York for a three-day Thanksgiving weekend of entertainment and sight-seeing. They are travelling in two American Airlines chartered 707 jet aircraft and are staying at New York's famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Park Avenue. The group will tour the city and will attend performances at the New York Experience Theater and the Radio City Music Hall.

They will have Thanksgiving dinner at the Empire State Building's Riverboat Restaurant and will also visit the Statue of Liberty and the United Nations Headquarters, among other things. The CJC Band and Belles may be seen in the NBC Television coverage of the Macy's Parade between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., Central Standard Time. Additionally, the band may possibly be seen on the CBS Television coverage of the All-American Thanksgiving Day Parades.

Gas danger emphasized

COLLEGE STATION — Carbon monoxide poisoning becomes increasingly dangerous as colder weather sets in, points out Dr. Gary Nelson, agricultural safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Enclosing of homes, garages, shops and other buildings that contain open fuel-burning appliances increases carbon monoxide contamination which kills hundreds of people each year in the United States. However, the most common cause of carbon monoxide poisoning is exposure to engine exhaust fumes, either by being inside the vehicle or being enclosed in a garage or shop with the engine running.

Fatal carbon monoxide poisoning occurs when fuels burn incompletely, as most of them do. This causes a buildup of carbon monoxide unless adequate ventilation is maintained, says Nelson. Avoid carbon monoxide poisoning in the home by getting an expert to inspect fuel-burning equipment yearly to keep it operating efficiently.



READYING FOR THE BIG PARADE...Cisco Junior College Wrangler Belles Captain Susan Walker adjusts Band Drum Major Randy Frost's uniform for him as the two CJC groups prepare for a dress rehearsal prior to their appearance in the famous Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on November 24. The parade may be seen on NBC-TV between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

MONDAY VISITORS

Visiting with Mrs. D.C. Roberts Monday were her sisters, Mrs. Jewel Ward and Mrs. Walter Kellum both of Slaton and Mrs. Roberts' niece, Virginia Gentry of Midland.

In medieval times, a European count pledged his beard to a banker as a guarantee of repayment of a loan.

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GI home loans reach record level in '77

WACO — Interest in GI home loans reached levels in Fiscal Year 1977 that haven't been seen in more than two decades. Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office here, said today.

VA received over 711,700 appraisal requests during the year, the third highest total in the program's history. Only FY 1955 and FY 1956 were higher. The FY 1977 total was 13 percent above the total received a year earlier. A VA appraisal of a house is a first step to applying for a VA guaranteed loan.

Applications for GI home loans followed the trend for appraisal requests. VA received 455,900 applications in FY 1977, exceeded only by the peak years of FY 1955 and FY 1956. The FY 1977 total was 19 percent above the number received a year ago.

Coker said VA loan guaranty officials attribute some of the new business to a 1975 law that eased GI loan eligibility.

Prior to January 1, 1975, a veteran who had once used his GI loan eligibility could have it restored only under special circumstances. VA had to be relieved of liability and the property must have been disposed of for "compelling reasons," Coker said.

Congress removed the "compelling reasons" restriction, allowing entitlement to be restored if the

property has been disposed of and the loan satisfied. This means most veterans with service since September 19, 1940, are potentially eligible for a GI loan.

The law also provided the original veteran's liability be removed automatically and eligibility restored if another veteran purchases the property and substitutes his VA loan eligibility for that of the seller. Prior approval by VA of the new buyer is required.

Since June 22, 1944, more than 9.8 million veterans and service members have borrowed \$138 billion under the VA loan guaranty program. The VA guarantees 60 percent of the loan amount or up to a maximum guaranty of \$17,500.

The benefit is available to veterans and active-duty personnel with at least 181 days service. Also eligible are unmarried surviving spouses of veterans who died from service-connected causes and spouses of service members listed as missing in action for more than 90 days.

Information on VA home loan benefits can be obtained at any VA office, veterans county service officer or from veterans' organization service officers.

Life has many blind corners, hairpin curves, dark stretches, when the best we can do is "watch, and pray," using every available resource, faith, for instance, to keep us heading in the right direction. At the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 11:00 Sunday, we will worship the God who travels beside us, and ahead of us. We invite you to join us.

Count Your Blessings

This is the time of year for reflection . . . thanksgiving. It's a time for lifting grateful hearts in prayer . . . and for taking joy in all life's little miracles.

Mason Funeral Home

DEE AND JANET JUSTICE

Accent ON HEALTH

Volunteerism in Texas is taking on a deeper meaning to the Texas Department of Health, and the nursing homes across the state will provide a fertile field for enlargement of these activities.

I was privileged early in October to speak at a meeting of the State Volunteer Council in Lubbock and came away warmed by the experience after meeting with the dedicated volunteers from towns and cities throughout the state. The people reflect the warmth and the fundamental humanity which motivates the volunteer movement.

There's not a community in Texas which doesn't have some volunteer activity. And when you speak of volunteerism, you address all these kind-hearted individuals who give of themselves for others.

The State Volunteer Council was organized in September, 1949, and since that time literally millions of hours have been given to brighten the lives of Texans in many diverse ways.

The four purposes of the State Council set the tone for the ensuing years and are very significant today—28 years later. These purposes are:

1. To function as a force to educate the public as to the roles and goals of volunteers and the needs in the state facilities;
2. To assist in promoting public understanding and support of the goals, treatment objectives and financial needs necessary to

Remote sensing

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Whether they are mapping the habitat of Texas wildlife or studying forest resources in East Texas, at least 16 state agencies are using remote sensing techniques developed from research at The University of Texas.

Remote sensing is a science that uses a variety of sensors — from infrared photography to X-ray spectrometers — to convert normally invisible electromagnetic energy into images or sounds. Sensing devices can gather data from aboard earth satellites or airplanes, among other vehicles. UT's Geography Department is recognized as a research leader in the field.

Sunken treasure

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Encrusted globs from the bottom of the sea are being "reborn" as valuable treasures from sunken Spanish galleons, thanks to a University of Texas laboratory working under a project of the Texas Antiquities Commission.

Within the past decade, UT's Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory has cleaned and preserved hundreds of artifacts (from cannons to crucifixes) found in three Spanish ships that sank in the mid-1500's off the Texas Gulf Coast.

Through complex conservation techniques it has devised, particularly in the use of electrolysis to preserve metal artifacts, the UT lab has acquired an international reputation for underwater archeology.

carry out the agencies' programs;

3. To relate recommendations of the facility councils to all governmental bodies dealing with volunteer services programs; and

4. To serve as a clearing-house to exchange information and ideas among all facility councils.

Early in the organization's life, volunteers became active in the Department's tuberculosis hospitals, and volunteers are a source of inspiration today to patients as well as hospital personnel.

Just recently, the Department has worked with volunteers of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary in developing an award-winning poison prevention program for first and second grade school children. In another program of volunteerism, the auxiliary to the Texas Veterinary Medical Association goes into elementary schools with an audio-visual program entitled, "A Pet is a Special Friend."

The First Lady's Volunteer Program, operating within the Governor's office, has provided invaluable service statewide in immunization campaigns using local volunteers.

These are but examples of the Department's closeness to volunteerism.

The transfer of more nursing home authority to the Department has vastly accelerated our interest in volunteerism and the formation of volunteer advisory councils to serve nursing homes. The needs in these institutions are great.

In the Midland-Odessa area, for example, two volunteers assist the nursing home with medical reviews.

In Nacogdoches, an 82-year-old nursing home resident is a one woman speakers bureau.

At Laredo, honor students are given time off to perform volunteer work in a nursing home.

And, in Houston, a pilot project pairs foster children with nursing home residents for two hours a week.

Volunteerism in nursing homes has already been accelerated to a phenomenal degree. Some 18 months ago, there were about 3,000 volunteers working in nursing homes. Today, this number has grown to more than 20,000 volunteers. And, a recent survey showed that in one month nearly 60,000 hours were donated to nursing home patients—a very significant achievement in bettering the lives of the patients. Areas of service are endless.

People today are looking for ways to serve their communities and to gain some inner fulfillment from their activities. They are looking to volunteerism as a way of social involvement. The movement is alive and well in Texas, and it is a near-indispensable component of institutional life.

The Department of Health is looking forward to further departmental involvement in volunteer activities at the local level in an effort to bolster the services which we give to all Texans—particularly those in our institutions.

Nobel Prize goes to prof at UT Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The University of Texas professor who won the 1977 Nobel Prize in Chemistry is something of a Renaissance man.

Dr. Ilya Prigogine, a Russian-born Belgian who divides his time between UT Austin and the Free University of Brussels, has a keen knowledge of and collects pre-Columbian art, plays the piano and knows a lot about music, is widely read not only in science but in the social sciences, art and literature in general, and enjoys analyzing the role of science and society.

One of his UT colleagues says it is difficult to start a conversation on almost any subject in which Dr. Prigogine is unable to join. Discussions with the professor are as likely to focus on the economy, art or life in Europe as they are on scientific matters.

The Nobelist's sense of humor, although not boisterous, is "well-honed" and always accompanied by a pleasant smile and chuckle, says a UT colleague. Another UT friend describes Dr. Prigogine as "a cultured European gentleman."

Dr. Prigogine's wife, Marina, holds a Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering. They have a young son, Pascal, age 7. Dr. Prigogine has an older son, Yves, 32.

At UT Austin, Dr. Prigogine is a professor of physics and chemical engineering and directs the Center for Statistical Mechanics and Thermodynamics.

He was awarded the Nobel Prize for a thermodynamic theory that for the first time links physics, chemistry and biology. His discovery has far-reaching applications for biological structures ranging from enzymes to humans.

Economist fearful of new farm act

HOUSTON — "Policies designed to take the boom and bust out of agriculture have only removed the boom, leaving farmers to contend with the bust," said an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here last week.

"My greatest fear in the '77 Food and Agriculture Act is that the combination of income supports, reserves and set-asides could lead us back into the same policy dilemma that existed in the 1960's," noted Dr. Ronald Knutson at the annual Houston Agribusiness Conference. He said the biggest factor leading to this conclusion is the 30 to 35 million ton grain reserve which will tend to hold prices near loan levels.

"The biggest advantage of the '77 act is that it is designed to keep the U. S. competitive in the world market," added the economist.

Knutson pointed out that the greatest challenge facing the agricultural establishment in the future may not be that of getting higher target prices but of maintaining what they currently have.

"Estimates of the cost of the '77 farm bill run from \$4.4 to \$10 billion. With a federal budget of \$450 billion, this means only 1 or 2 percent is being spent on policies to insure an adequate supply of food. Is that too much? If I had confidence government could solve the problem, I would argue that we should be spending more," said Knutson.

He pointed out that target prices in the new farm bill are based on the national average cost of production. If market prices remain at or below target prices during most of the four-year life of the bill, farmers with an above average cost of

production will go out of business.

"It is possible that the middle and small size family farmer whose survival we are most concerned about will be the first to go," noted Knutson. "Thus the question, what kind of a farm production system will emerge? Many suspect an acceleration of the trend toward bigness!"

Take note, Joe Six-Packs!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The flabby Joe Six-Packs of the world should take note of a new course at The University of Texas.

A prime focus of the course on adult cardiovascular physical fitness is the prevention of diseases — such as coronary heart disease — that result from lack of physical activity.

Austin business persons, up to age 60, can take the course which emphasizes aerobic exercises to improve cardiovascular fitness. An exercise program is tailored for each person following a careful evaluation of his or her heart-disease risk factors (ranging from body fat to blood pressure).

Talking animals!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — "Quiet, please. Animals communicating."

That could be the slogan for a University of Texas scientist who has documented that gerbils communicate with each other through ultrasonic calls (unheard by humans) and olfactory cues.

Dr. Delbert Thiessen says gerbils emit an ultrasonic sound by compressing their lungs through sudden body movements to pass air over their larynxes.

Largest school

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The largest pharmacy school in the U.S. is located at The University of Texas at Austin. UT's College of Pharmacy, with an enrollment of about 800 students, has been training pharmacy practitioners, teachers and researchers for almost 85 years.

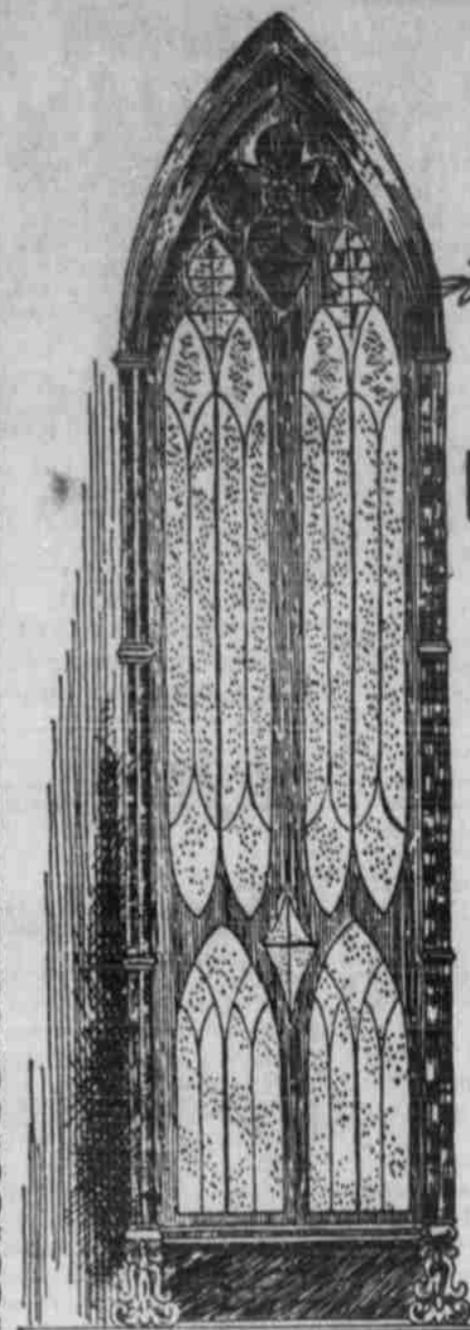
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THANKSGIVING

WHAT IT MEANS TO US IN 1977

On this Thanksgiving, we should give heartfelt thanks for the blessings of small town America we so richly enjoy here in Post.

There are no strangers here. Most of us are on a first name basis with the store clerk as well as the neighbor down the block.

We do not have to barricade our homes like fortresses against criminals. We can walk the streets of our town at night in relative safety, having to watch out only for dogs instead of muggers.

There is no question of equal education for all our children attend the same school at each age level. And they are good schools.

Our churches are busy institutions, not monuments to past generations because ours is a community of strong faith and commitment.

A high school football game, a Fourth of July celebration, an OS steer roping, a wedding, and even deaths are happenings we all share together.

The air is clean.

The economy is strong because this is a thriving and industrious community and area.

It's both a great place to raise children, and a wonderful place to grow old. And life is good all in between.

Let us be thankful this Thanksgiving for our town, and our lives together in it, and for this great land of freedom under God.

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