



Campaign Reaches Halfway Mark!

by Wes Burnett
Contributions to the 1985 United Way campaign are approaching the half-way mark in the \$17,650 goal.

If you haven't gotten your contribution in, please do so soon, participating organizations begin their obligations in less than a month, and it is important for planning purposes to know exactly how much money will be available.

If you haven't been contacted by a volunteer, don't wait...pledge cards are available at The Post Dispatch and contributions may be made by mail to

United Way of Garza County
P.O. Box 10
Post, Texas 79356
or at the First National Bank.

One of the most valuable uses of your contribution will be the work of the Salvation Army.

The local unit endeavors to help unfortunate people to help themselves by providing emergency need with physical, mental and spiritual assistance.

The committee provides food, clothing, shelter, medical need or any of a wide variety of other bonified emergency requests for both local residents and transients.

The Salvation Army of Texas maintains a camp for less fortunate boys at no cost to the youth or their families.

Two boys from Post attended this camp last July. The Garza County unit

also assists the state Salvation Army for disaster victims, homes for unwed mothers, shelters for abused women and children, assistance to parolees, homes for the elderly and many more worthy services.

The Garza County Salvation Army committee, all volunteers, includes chairman Bob Collier, treasurer Janet Peel, camp chairman, D.L. Radle, Elton Lee, Mrs Jo Cash, Bud Davis, Joe Giddens and Rev Wayne Norman.

Christmas Schedule

The Post Dispatch will close Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29 in observance of Thanksgiving.

During Christmas week, the Dispatch will publish its annual Merry Christmas edition, Sunday, December 22. Deadline for the issue will be Thursday, December 19 at 5 p.m.. The Dispatch office will

close during Christmas week Tuesday through Friday.

Regular business hours will be observed beginning Monday, December 30.

Courthouse Closed

The courthouse will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays.



ONE MORE FOR THE TROPHY CASE - Post Bold Gold Antelope coach David Thompson lifts the Area Championship trophy high following the 37-14 win at Hereford over Perryton last Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Zoe Kirkpatrick)

Tax Rebate Increases

A dramatic one-month increase in the city sales and use tax payment from state comptroller Bob Bullock has pushed the total increase over last year for Post to 20.15 percent.

The most recent payment, for the period ending November 1, was a check for \$26,141.86, up from last year's \$15,885.85.

The year-to-date total is

ASCS Election

Set Dec. 17

The Garza County Community Committees will meet on December 17, 1985 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room for the County Convention.

During the convention they will select a new member for the county committee which administers the national farm programs locally.

\$164,54.02, an increase from last year of \$136,948.28 for the same period.

The sales tax rebate is not an exact barometer of business activity, but is a good indicator of the overall improved economic conditions here.

Slaton showed an increase from \$20,580.39 to \$26,137.56 and the annual increase is 5.76 percent.

Tahoka reports an increase to \$8,700.73, up from last year's \$7,014.41 and an annual increase of 8.47 percent.

VNS Opens

Vocational nursing school classes will begin Jan 14, 1986 at the Brownfield Regional Medical Center.

The 12 month program will qualify students to take the LVN exam.

For more information contact Dr Little at 637-3551.

Post Community Calendar

Wednesday, November 27

2 p.m. - Woman's Culture Club, Clubhouse.

Thursday, November 28

THANKSGIVING

Friday, November 29

7:30 p.m. - Community-wide Pep Rally for the Post Bold Gold Antelopes prior to Regional Contest, at the High School gymnasium.

Saturday, November 30

4 p.m. - Post Merchants' Association Christmas drawing, downtown.

8 p.m. - Post Antelopes vs Ballinger Bearcats at Tiger Stadium in Snyder, Regional Championship.

Monday, December 2

7 p.m. - EMT meeting, clubhouse.

Tuesday, December 3

10 a.m. - Department of Public Safety license officer, courthouse.

Noon - Post Rotary Club, Jackson's Cafeteria.

4 p.m. - Junior Varsity, varsity girls host Idalou, basketball, high school gym.

Calendar information is coordinated through the Post Chamber of Commerce, if you wish to have your organization listed on the calendar call the Post Chamber of Commerce at 495-3461.

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The Post Dispatch

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Wednesday, November 27, 1985

Howell Killed in Accident

Gary Gene Howell, 43 years old, died in Garza Memorial Hospital Monday night following a one-car accident 2.9 miles west of Post on U.S. Hwy 380 at 7:29 p.m.

Department of Public Safety officer Louis Cardinal, investigating the accident, reports that the 1985 Oldsmobile Howell was driving eastbound crossed the middle of the highway,

struck the northside ditch, turned over, and threw Howell from the vehicle.

He was not wearing a seat belt, and Howell was thrown forward, the auto landed on top of Howell as it overturned, skidding another 76 feet and turning over two more times.

A passing motorists who witnessed the accident told the DPS officer that Howell's auto was traveling

at a "high rate of speed."

Post EMTs rushed him to the Garza Memorial Hospital where doctors and staff worked furiously to save the injured man, but at 9:38 p.m. Howell was pronounced dead.

He suffered from multiple injuries, including crushed left side chest and multiple internal organ injuries.

Howell was reportedly returning to Post from Seagraves.

Garza County News Briefs

Pep Rally Friday

A community-wide pep rally will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium to demonstrate support for the Post Bold Gold Antelope football team.

The Antelopes meet the Ballinger Bearcats in Snyder Saturday evening, 8 p.m. for the Regional Championship.

"We sure want everyone to come out Friday night and Saturday to let these young people know how much we appreciate their efforts," Antelope Booster Club president Jimmy Redman says.

Band Boosters Meet

There will be an important Band Booster Club meeting Tuesday, December 10 at the band hall at 7 p.m.

All parents of band members at all grade levels are urged to attend this meeting.

Cub Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 314 will meet December 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Cub Scout Tiger Cubs will meet December 5 at 7 p.m. at the church, hosted by Helyn Fields, who reminds the scouts to bring paper airplanes.

Post Notes

by Wes Burnett

Hats off to the Caprock Cultural Association for the performance of "Nutteracker" here...this is just the sort of extras which make a community a better place to live.

Thanks to Donald Windham for reporting one of those "red light streakers" at Broadway and Main.

He even wrote down the trailer number of the violator...a Merchants' Freight truck with trailer number 3657...whizzed through the red light at 12:08 p.m., November 14.

Saw a deputy Monday issuing a ticket to a tractor-trailer driver on Broadway...we appreciate your efforts.

If more citizens would report these violators, perhaps we could get the word out to the traveling public that running red lights is not good for our health.

The rumor around town Monday about this Saturday's ball game in Snyder got me started again on my soap wagon.

One story floating around town is that the reason Ballinger's coaches wanted to play on Thanksgiving day is that they are expecting some of their players to have failed a course, and therefore would be ineligible to play Friday or Saturday.

Whether or not this is true, it brings back to mind some of the problems related to Governor Mark White's favorite game.

Really, what Governor Mark needs to do is find another line of work...perhaps the voters will give him that chance.

I personally am sort of a Jeffersonian...that is, let

the people decide.

I think Governor Mark and his crony H.Ross Perot would fit real well with the Hamiltonians...their viewpoint was and is that the masses are incapable of making proper decisions.

The Hamiltonians will have you believe that major decisions must be made centrally by the elite...the so-called professionals...and take your choice away from you.

Jefferson effectively argued the point as do his followers today...the people are not as stupid as the elite would have you think...Jeffersonians take the approach that what is best for the people will in fact be best determined by the people themselves.

We have come a long way from the days when Jeffersonians won the

battle early in the life of this nation.

And it seems we will have to continue to fight for our rights.

Mark White, H.Ross Perot and those other Hamiltonians will have to be set in their place by the people...if you follow their path, all decisions will be made in Austin or Washington by the elite.

I am not in favor of that. Perhaps I sound like a Libertarian.

Could be, but one of the stands of the Libertarian party I like is the belief that education should be offered to everyone on a voluntary basis...not mandated.

Forced education has been one of the most serious problems facing

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POST CARE OFFICERS - Leading the first year of Post CARES has been (rear) Robert Wall, Steve Traw, (front, left to right) Carolyn Halford, Elizabeth Haynes, Danielle Chapman and Rev Glenn Rosendale.

— Obituaries —

Cora Bush

Services were held November 21, 1985 at 2:30 in the Graham Methodist Church, with Rev Newton Starnes, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr Thomas Pass, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Post.

Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs bush died November

20, 1985 in the Golden Plains Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She was born October 31, 1886 in Round Rock.

She married Jerry Marr Bush on February 8, 1912, in Jones County.

They came to Garza County on January 8, 1924 to farm in the Close City area.

Mr Bush passed away on October 8, 1973.

At the time of his death

they had been married 62 years.

She was a member of the Methodist church and the Eastern Star.

Survivors include sons W.C. and Elmo Bush of Post;

Grandsons Jerry and Ricky Bush of Post;

Great grand-daughters Trevah, Traci, Megan, Amanda and Salli;

Step great-granddaughters Kerri and Krisha;

Step great grandsons Kevin and Kelly.

Pallbearers were: Virgil Bilbo, W.H. Childs, James Aten, L.G. Thuett, Thurman Francis and Mack Terry.

Gorum Pollard

Services were held in Gorman Sunday, November 24 for Gorum Pollard Glasscock, a retired Gorman schoolteacher, formerly of Post and Cisco, who died November 22, 1985 in De Leon.

Officiating the services were Rev Ron Carroll, Gorman First Baptist Church, assisted by Rev Richard Watson, New Hope Baptist Church.

Burial was in Oadwood Cemetery in Cisco.

Born Gorum Vanderford, August 7, 1895 in Tyson, she married Cecil W. Pollard Nov 18, 1915 in Cisco.

She later married James H. Glasscock in 1953 in Glenrose.

She taught 24 years in elementary education in Cisco and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Gorman.

She had been a resident of Post from 1960 to 1966 and started the kindergarten at the First Baptist Church here in 1960.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, two brothers, a half brother and a sister.

Survivors include sons Rex Pollard of Grand Prairie and Jimmy Pollard of Post;

Daughters Fredricia Butts of Wichita Falls and Grace Townley of Gorman; 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Lonzo McMinn

Lonzo C. McMinn, 96 years old, died November 25, 1985 at the Wilbarger General Hospital in Vernon.

The former long-time resident of Post, had lived in Vernon the past five years.

Memorial services were held Tuesday in Vernon at the First United Methodist Church.

Interment will be in Post at the Terrace Cemetery at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Services are under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home of Vernon.

McMinn was born March 25, 1899 in Caldwell, Texas and had lived in Post many years, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here.

A veteran of WWI, he married Annie Andrews on Jan. 25, 1924 in Colorado City, Texas.

Survivors include daughter Ruth Crouch of Vernon, son John McMinn of Pina Blanca, N.M., brother Clarence McMinn of Kingston, Tenn.; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Gary Howell

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, November 27 at the First Baptist Church for Gary Gene Howell, 43, who died Monday, November 25, 1985 at Garza Memorial Hospital.

Rev Steve McMeans will officiate the services, with interment at Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Howell was born Sept. 7,

1942 in Los Angeles, Calif., and had been a lifelong resident of Post.

He was a truck driver and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He was a veteran of the Vietnam war, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He married Rita Haddock July 8, 1976 in Post.

Howell is survived by his mother, Violet Howell of Post;

Sons Conor Gene Howell, Bryan Keith Tidwell, Coty Tidwell of Post;

Daughters Cristie and Melissa Tidwell of Post;

Step-son Les Howell of Orange, Calif., brother Buddy Howell of Dallas, sister Mrs Doyle (Cathy) McClellan of Post.

VFW Post 6797 will provide flag ceremonies at the gravesite.

would say, why force them to be there against their will?

The Hamiltonian will say, "because it is for their own good."

You see the difference?

I say let the people decide...and if we took away the forced education that seems to be such a high ideal for so many who want to help...our over-worked educators will have a much more effective use of their time...

My goodness, they could spend their time educating people who want to be educated.

Disciplinary problems could be handled much easier...students who are trouble-makers would just not be allowed to attend school.

It seems to me too simple a solution for the Hamiltonians in Austin to accept.

But wouldn't it be refreshing if our schools were loaded with students who really want to be there to get an education?

Then an education might mean a whole lot more to everyone, and motivation to pass would be on the basis of educating - not playing.

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educators...the simple fact is, there are a lot of people in school who just don't want to be there.

And, the Jeffersonian

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Amiga Sunday School Class News

The Amiga Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs Faye Mathis on Monday evening November 18.

Mrs Iva Hudman assisted with hospitalities. A salad supper was

★ Weather ★

Date	High	Low	Prec
11-19	60	27	.00
11-20	48	27	.00
11-21	61	34	.00
11-22	64	34	.00
11-23	75	37	.00
11-24	61	38	.00
11-25	77	45	trc

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served followed by a devotion given by guest speaker, Mrs Dorothy Kenley of Tahoka. The inspiring message

Birth

Robert P. and Susan Claybourn Craig of Naperville, Ill., announce the birth Nov 8 of their first child, Laura Elizabeth. Laura Elizabeth weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and was born at Edward Hospital in Naperville.

Official Court Records

City of Post Municipal Court Judge Louise Greene, presiding

November 4 - Charles Robert Glass, public intoxication, \$110.

November 5 - Alvin Moore, defective equipment, \$39.

November 7 - Joe Angle Guerrero, no proof of liability insurance, \$85.

November 12 - Kyle Mark Josey, speeding, \$54.

Ila McDougle Holleman, speeding, \$32.

Tommy Darrell Guinn, public intoxication, \$95.

Joe Zamora Jr, public intoxication, \$65.

Gary Wurth Terry, speeding, \$38.

Dwight Wood, illegal parking, \$12.

November 13 - Randy Alan Herington, ran red light, \$40.

Nealy Don Browning, speeding, \$25.

November 14 - Nolan Henry Roberts, speeding, \$30.

November 18 - Gary Don Baker, turning left from wrong lane, \$30.

was entitled "Love." The entertaining rooms were decorated with golden mums. Members attending were

Grandparents are Robert L. and Patsy Craig of Post and Billy James and Thelma Ruth Claybourn of Irving, Texas. Great-grandparents are Ted and Lou Shults of Littlefield; Thelma Maples of Mission, Texas; and Virona Claybourn of Ft. Scott, Kansas.

Sybil Cockrum, Odee Kemp, Nell Windham, Consie Thuett, Ida Jones, Mary Gale Young and the hostess. Special guests were Ruth Mathis and Dorothy Kenley.

Thank you for my lovely birthday party and most of all for being my Mother!
I Love You!
Shirley



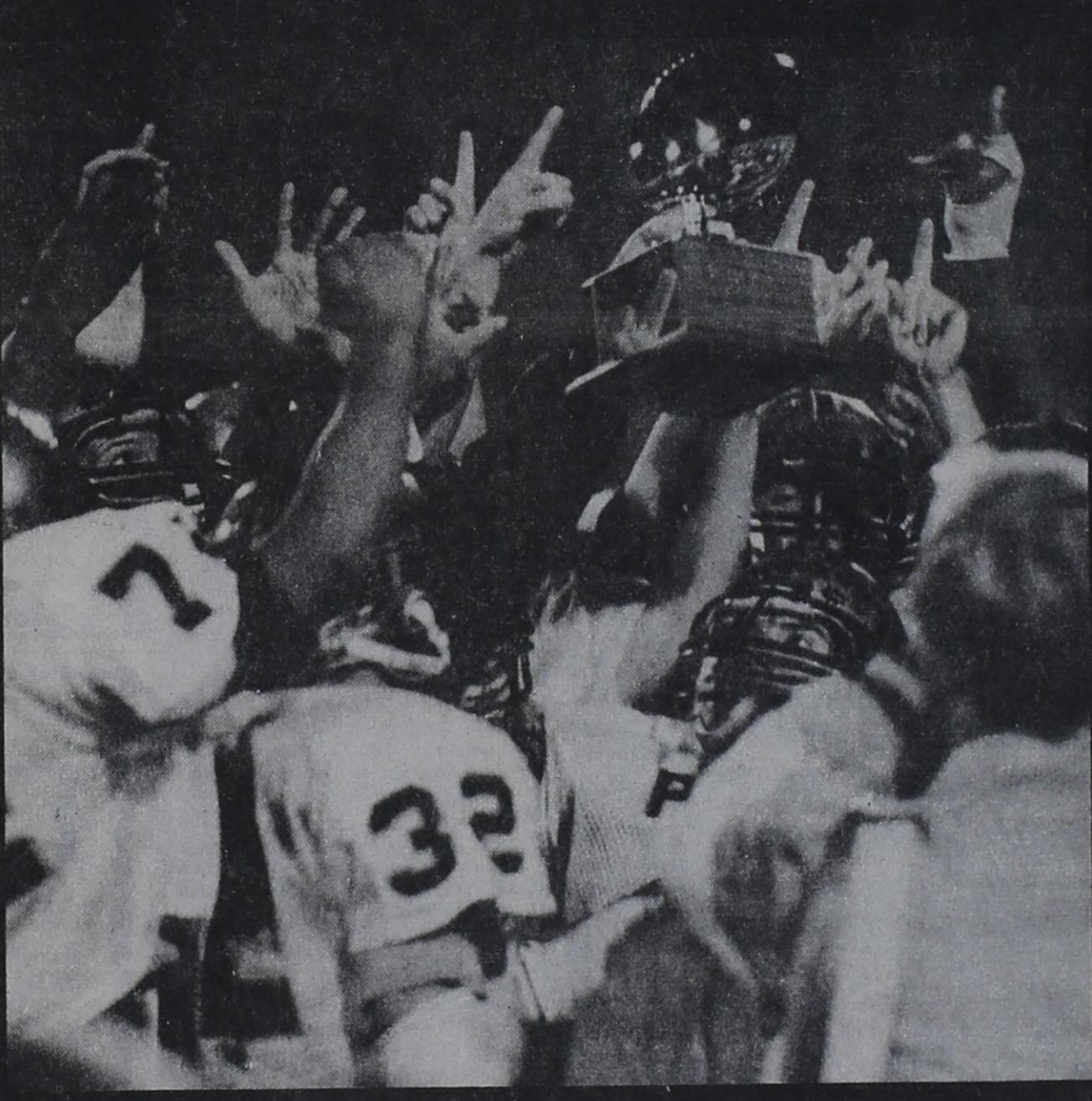
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Dalby Honored with Shower

Miss Charcie Dalby, bride-elect of Robert Cole Hunt II, was complimented with a bridal shower Thursday evening, Nov 21, in the home of Mrs Patti Kirkpatrick.

Approximately 80 guests called between the hours of 7 and 8:30 o'clock.

Guests were greeted by Mrs Kirkpatrick who presented them to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs Giles Dalby, and Mrs Robert Hunt of Ackerly, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Refreshments of spiced tea, coffee, an assortment of cookies and breads, and

fresh fruit were served.

Mrs Mendy Dalby, sister-in-law of the honoree, poured, assisted by the hostesses.

The centerpiece for the table was a brass candelabra, arranged with silk flowers and white tapers.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes Faye Mathis, Linda Dye, Ada Lou bird, Wanda Mitchell, Jerri Lott, Ruby Williams, Peggy Ellis and Patti Kirkpatrick.

Special guests for the evening included Mrs Becki Whitmire of Houston and Mrs Liz Elliott of San Angelo, sisters of the honoree.

50th Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Deward White and Mr and Mrs Reece Hodges are jointly celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries, hosted by their children, at a reception this Saturday.

Friends and family are invited to the reception, which will be held at the First National Bank Community Room from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs White and Mrs Hodges are daughters of the late Mr and Mrs J.D. Tipton of Close City.

Although it was not a double-wedding, the sisters married within a month during late 1935.

"Our children could only

get together at this time, so we are celebrating a little early," Mrs Hodges added.

Mr and Mrs White's

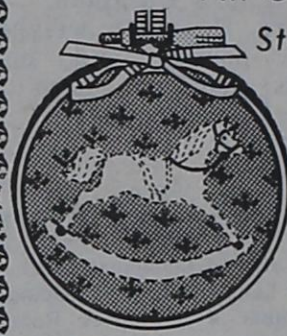
children are Polly Rash of Rockwell, Peggy Holt of Austin and Joe White of Hereford.

Mr and Mrs Hodges' children are W.Dee Hodges of San Angelo and Bobby Hodges of Odessa.

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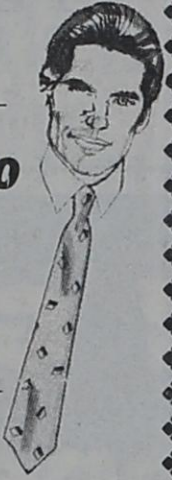
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Green Thumb Meets Nov. 14

The Green Thumb Garden Club met Thursday Nov 14th in the home of Thelma Epley.

After the business meeting, Ida Jones presented slides and gave a narration on her trip to The Holy Land.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Martha McLendon, Irene Mitchell, Ida Jones, Maurine Hudman, Shorty King, Gladys Blair, Georgia Slough, Sybil Cockrum and the hostess.

School Menu

Dec 2 - 6
Monday

Breakfast - Graham crackers, peanut butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Lunch - Taco with sauce, lettuce, fried okra, coconut pudding, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast - Oat meal, bacon, toast, orange juice, milk.

Lunch - Pizza, lettuce salad, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast - Assorted cereal, pear halves, milk.

Lunch - Burrito with sauce, fried squash, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookies, milk.

Thursday

Breakfast - Cowboy bread, apple, milk.

Lunch - Fried chicken, gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, jello, cheese rolls, milk.

Friday

Breakfast - Rice, sausage, grape juice, milk.

Lunch - Bar-B-Que on bun, pinto beans, cole slaw, pear halves, home made buns, milk.

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Area Champions Surprise Perryton Rangers with Strong Defense, Offense

by Wes Burnett
Yes, they were big and physical, but the Perryton Rangers were no match for the speed and quickness of the harder-hitting Post Antelopes who won the battle on the line of scrimmage early last Saturday afternoon to bring home the Area championship trophy at the end of a 37-14 victory at Hereford.

Although the Antelopes both offensively and defensively were outweighed at almost all positions, the size was not the determining factor, as the smaller team executed with precision both ways, stunning the slower and apparently unprepared District 1AAA champions.

The first series of the game set the pace, and what was noticeable from the sidelines was the dominating quickness of the Post offensive line, surging off the snap as a unit, while the Rangers' defensive unit stood waiting for the charge.

Taking the ball into a stiff northerly breeze at their own 20 yard line, the 'Lopes opened up a 13 play decisive, time-eating drive to the end zone.

Behind the effective blocking of linemen Ron Graves, Jay Fluitt, James Mock, Keith Craig, Tim Tanner, Danny Foster and Bruce Crenshaw, Antelope quarterback Joel Kirkpatrick directed the team down the field, using Tracy Price seven times, brother Ben Kirkpatrick four times and keeping the ball once.

Price picked up a first down at the 32, another one blasting over right guard to the Perryton 46 and then on a third down delay went over an official to the 34.

After Ben took the ball to the 27, Price broke through left guard to the 24 and on first down Ben showed his style of running, breaking off two would-be tacklers and with second effort reached the four yard line.

A Perryton penalty on the play was declined, the 'Lopes set up on first and goal, as Price got the call over right guard, slicing into the end zone.

Although the bright sunshine made it difficult to read the clock, it looked like 7:31 left in the first quarter as the extra point kick made it 7-0.

What About the Defense?
Fans and coaches both pondered whether the smaller Antelopes defense could contain the highly touted power running of Perryton cousins Mike and Jeff McKinley.

Price put the kickoff into the end zone, and the Rangers started their offense off at the 20 yard line.

Jeff McKinley was stopped at the 21 by a pursuing defense. Again the 205 pound running back was slowed at the 24 and on third down he was wrapped up over right tackle at the 30.

Then on first down, quarterback Chris Wright rolled to his right, pitched the ball to trailing back Mike McKinley who was hit hard and dropped the ball, Greg Storie pounced on the loose pigskin for the Antelopes at the Ranger 34 yard line.

The stunned Rangers went back on defense as the 'Lopes took four plays to answer the question of who would advance to the Regional playoff game.

Price went over left guard to

the 26, Benny Hair slammed over left guard to the 22 and Ben Kirkpatrick took the ball over left tackle to the 16.

Price made it look easy for the antelopes as he cut over right tackle, then turned back inside, broke through two tacklers and powered his way into the end zone.

Uncharacteristically, his extra point was blocked, the 'Lopes led 13-0.

Perryton Comes Back

The Rangers, no slouch football team, came back with an impressive 11 play touchdown drive, and early in the second quarter, it was a closer contest at 13-7.

The Antelope defense was stymied just a little on the size difference, but the offense was ready to take control of the football game.

This time the drive was an 11 play, 63 yard effort, following the kickoff return by Crenshaw to the 37 yard line.

Price carried seven times, Ben Kirkpatrick three times and Joel Kirkpatrick once, but the one carry by Joel was a key in the drive.

Price went over right guard to the 41, then Joel rolled left and passed to brother Ben on the Ranger 43 yard line for a first down.

Price got the next two calls, getting a first down at the Ranger 32.

On second down from the 30, Joel rolled left, ready to pass, found no receiver open, scrambled back to his right, escaping two tacklers, finally getting hauled down at the 19.

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Black Jerseys in Snyder

The Post Antelopes will wear the home team black jerseys Saturday night in Snyder as they square off at 8 p.m. against the Ballinger Bearcats for the Regional Championship trophy.

The winner advances to the quarterfinal championship against either Kermit or Vernon, who play Saturday at 2 p.m., also in Snyder.

The Antelopes will face a team which likes to throw the football, with strong-arm senior quarterback Eric Lugo directing the aerial attack.

The Bearcats use a Wing T and Pro-Double Wing offensive set, running 65 percent of the time and throwing 35 percent.

Tailback Terry Strambler (32) is considered the main running threat, with good speed.

The Bearcats average 178 pounds on the line and 163 in the

backfield, and five players line up both ways offensively and defensively.

Other players to watch are wingback Leroy Villarreal (10), who runs good pass routes and has good speed;

Grant Teplicek (82), a strong end and good blocker;

And linemen Tommy Saucedo (75), a 250 pound junior; Russ Hampton (52), 150 pound senior; Jay Ricken (55), 170 pound junior; Ernest Cavazos (60), 155 pound senior and Mike Swertner (76), 205 pound senior.

A change since the last time these two teams met in 1983, Ballinger now uses the "Starburst" kickoff return.

Defensively the Bearcats are anchored by Saucedo, Ricken and Pat Brown (77), 230 pound junior.

Scotty Zertuche (68), a 168 pound senior, is labeled as the best linebacker and is a returner from the '83 squad.

Cory Lee (20), 156 pound senior and James Fishcer (33), 145 pound junior, cover passes and are listed as good defensive backs.

The last time these two teams met the Antelopes won the 1983 quarterfinal contest 35-21 in Sweetwater.

Price carried seven times, Ben Kirkpatrick three times and Joel Kirkpatrick once, but the one carry by Joel was a key in the drive.

Price went over right guard to the 41, then Joel rolled left and passed to brother Ben on the Ranger 43 yard line for a first down.

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The drive was highlighted by Price, Hair and Ben Kirkpatrick running, and a key third down pass play to Foster at the Ranger 28.

The scoring play was set up by a fake to Price, who had earlier blasted from the 23 to the 11 and then to the three.

After faking to Price, Joel set back and found Foster at the end of the pass.

The extra point failed, the 'Lopes closed out the scoring at 37-14.

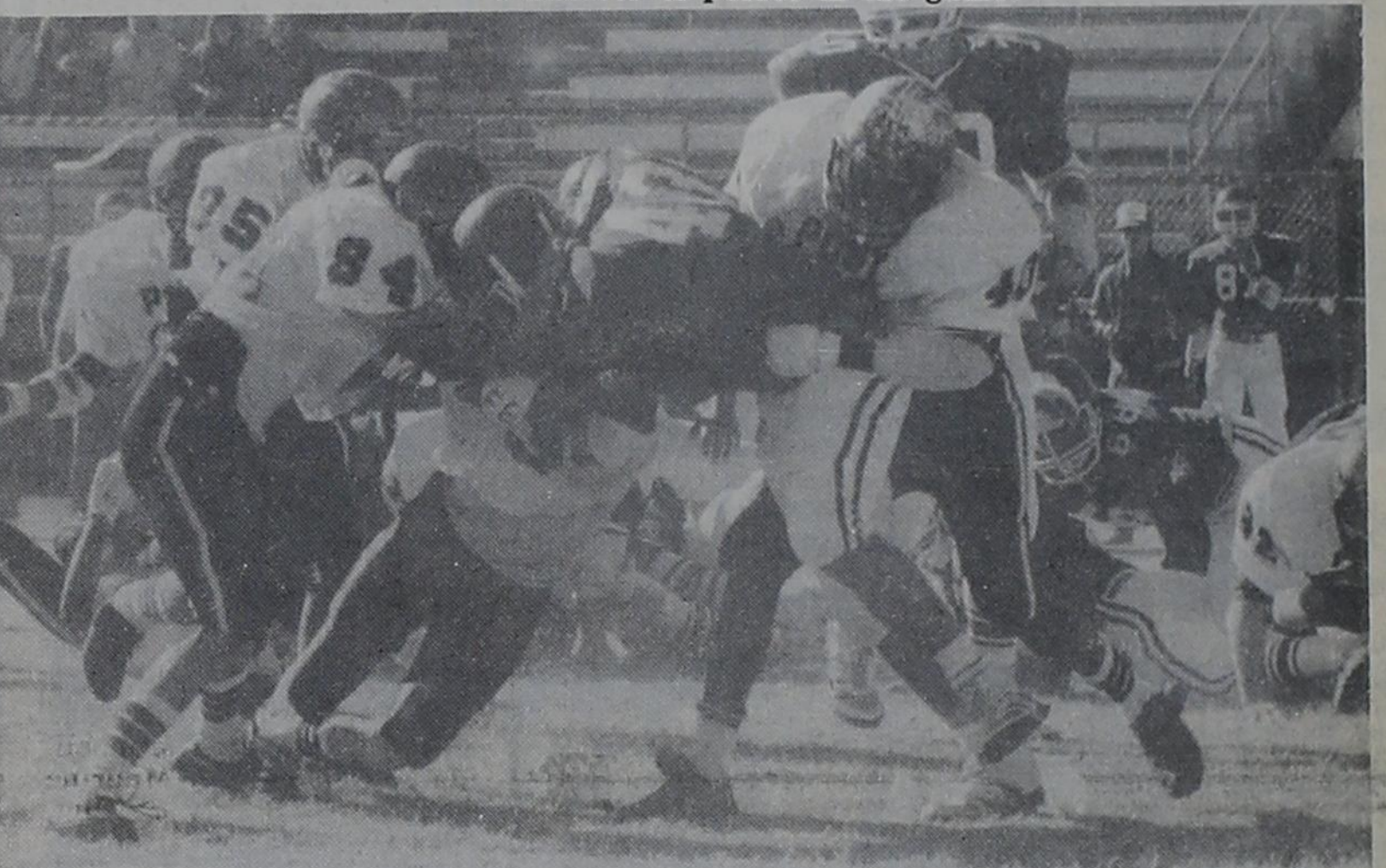
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Game Stats

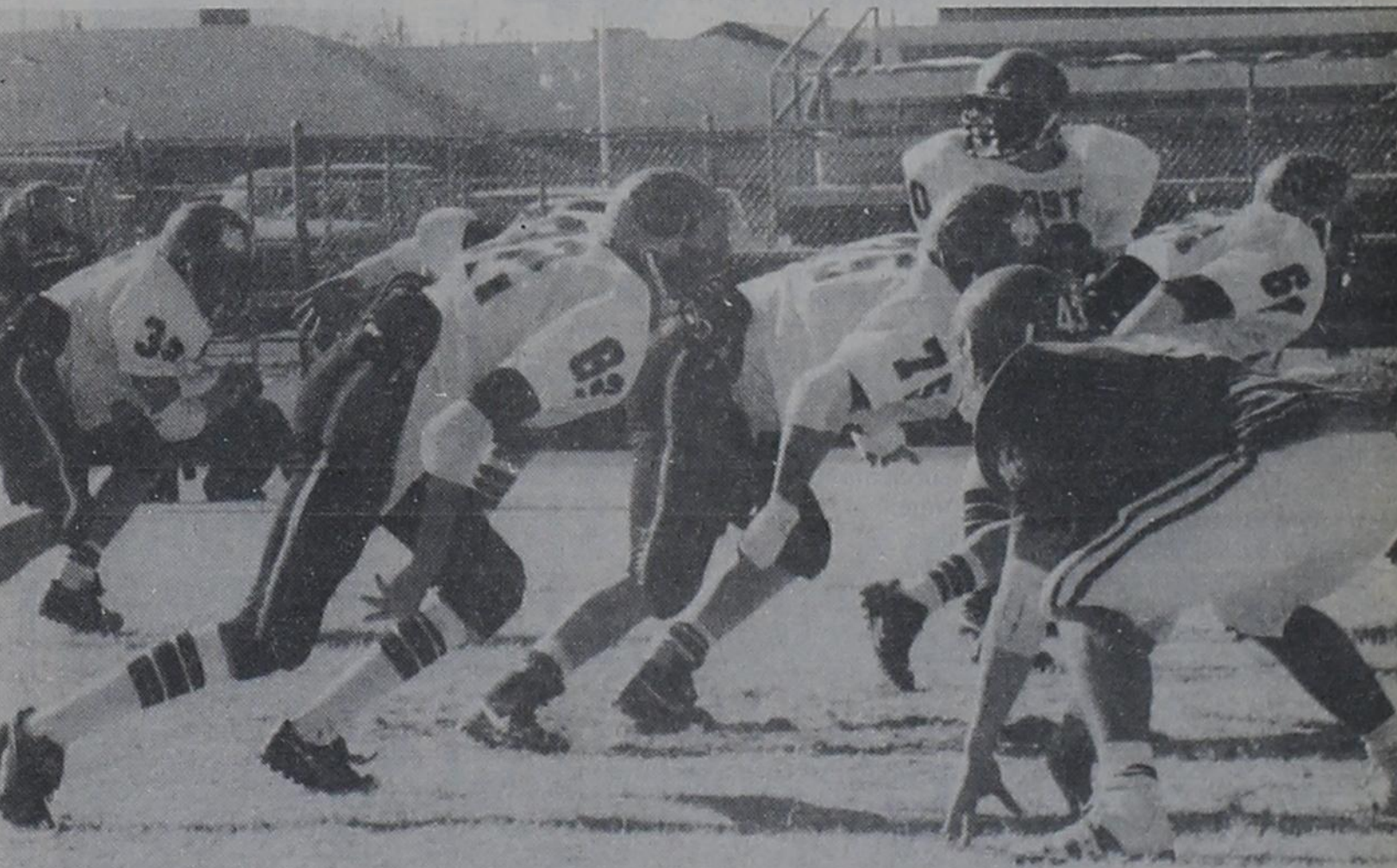
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Rushing	67-360	30-219
Passing	7-17-120	0-9-0
First Downs	27	12
Total	480	219
Individuals		
Price		37-225
B. Kirkpatrick		10-55
J. Kirkpatrick		12-46
Hair		7-30
Moat		1-4
Receiving		
Crenshaw		2-85
B. Kirkpatrick		2-21
Foster		2-14



ALMOST - Bruce Crenshaw couldn't quite handle this pass as teammate Ben Kirkpatrick (on the ground) tries to avoid a collision. Crenshaw and Kirkpatrick did catch a number of passes in the game.



STRONG DEFENSE - The Post Antelope defense met force with force last Saturday, as Perryton's Jeff McKinley found out with Eddie Moat (40) dragging him down, Sam Hardin (84) grabbing hold and Bruce Crenshaw zeroing in on the play.



WINNING THE BATTLE UP FRONT - Winning teams always sport aggressive offensive linemen, demonstrated here by Post Antelopes Danny Foster (82), James Mock (75) and Jay Fluitt (64) against the larger Perryton Rangers.



OPTION RUNNING - Quarterback Joel Kirkpatrick adds one more dimension to the Antelope offense with his option running, picking up important yardage and first downs against Perryton last Saturday.



MORE PHYSICAL - The Post Antelope offensive line shows how to handle larger folks, as Ron Graves (50), James Mock (75) and Keith Craig (65) open holes for the running backs, here Joel Kirkpatrick handing the ball to Tracy Price for another first down.

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A-1 Public Notices

Railroad Commission of Texas Oil and Gas Division
Oil and Gas Docket No. 8A-86,488
In re: conservation and prevention of waste of crude petroleum and natural gas in the State of Texas. Austin, Texas, Oct 17, 1985.

Notice of Hearing
On the Application of Edwin L. Cox & Berry R. Cox
To Consider Unitization and Secondary Recovery

For the North Huntley Unit In the Huntley (3400) and Huntley (Glorieta) Fields Garza County, Texas

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
To the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapter 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on NOVEMBER 26, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas.

For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st Floor lobby.

Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held for the following purpose:

To consider the application of Edwin L. Cox & Berry R. Cox for approval of the Unitization Agreement and application for a permit to inject water for secondary recovery operation on its North Huntley Unit in the Huntley (3400) and Huntley (Glorieta) Fields, Garza County, Texas.

The Unitization Agreement has been signed by 95.06243 percent of the working interest owners and approximately 85.57401 percent of the royalty interest owners have signed. Efforts are being made to complete the signing of the remaining royalty interest owners.

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and to the extent possible on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgement the evidence presented may justify.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFY SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD.

THIS HEARING REQUIRES NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

Railroad Commission of Texas
Secretary Kim Williamson
Applicant: Edwin L. Cox & Berry R. Cox, 3800 InterFirst One, Dallas, Texas 75202, 214-741-1901

Notice To The Public
Garza County Commissioner's Court will receive bids until December 9, 1985 on surplus items listed for sale, including four (4) automobiles, one (1) pickup, miscellaneous office equipment. For a complete list of items for sale, come by Judge Dalby's office in the county courthouse. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. December 9, 1985. Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Public Notice
Bert Fields, Jr., 11835 Preston Road, Dallas, Tx 75230 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Clearfork of the I.N. McCrary "E" No. 2 well, located in Section 81, Block 5, GH&H RR Co. Survey, Garza County, Texas.

The proposed disposal well is located approximately 12 miles east of Post in the Post (Glorieta) Field, Garza County, Texas. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2900 feet to 3500 feet.

Legal Authority: Chapter 24 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen (15) days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx 78711 (Telephone 512-495-1373)

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A-3 Card of Thanks

Words cannot express my appreciation for the flowers, cards, visits,

and telephone calls while I was in Lubbock for surgery. Especially thanks to Bro Wayne Norman, and to Doctors Tubbs, Sisco and staff, Garland Thomas and staff and Dr O'Brien. Also to the nurses and staff at Methodist hospital for caring for me during my stay there.
Dick Tanner

A-7 Lost and Found

Found: puppy on West 5th. Owner must identify - call 495-2348 after 5 p.m.

Lost - Red, Brahma calf - 500-600 pounds - lost on Hwy 84 south between Post and Snyder. Call collect 806-495-3204 or 495-3379 after 6 p.m..

A-9 Personals

Post Group Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meetings 8 p.m., Thursdays at the First Presbyterian Church annex, 10th and Ave. S. Your anonymity will be respected. Open meetings 7 p.m. last Thursday of each month. Call 495-3377 or 495-4173.

City-County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, South Ave C (Postex Plant) Phone 495-2818 or 495-3788 - 24 hours. Glenda Baker, director; Lynette Warren, assistant.

Narcotics Anonymous Meeting - Wednesday - 8 p.m. - For more information call 495-3788.

A-13 Business Opportunities

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A-17 Services and Repairs

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Librarian
The Post Public Library board is accepting applications for the position of head librarian. Applicants must meet minimum educational requirements, including high school graduation or equivalent. Experience in librarian duties is preferred. Applications are available at the library during normal hours. A committee of the board will screen applications and contact those most qualified for personal interviews.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Post area. Regardless of experience, write A.B. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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Help Wanted: Wanted dependable persons to distribute South Plains Directory in outlying towns with a 40 mile radius around Lubbock. For more information call Bryan Spring at Spring Publications. 763-2846.

B-3 Jobs Wanted

I will do house cleaning on Wed., Thurs., and Friday mornings or on Saturday (all day). I also do ironing. My prices are real reasonable. Call Becky on Monday's (all day), or Wed., Thurs., and Friday afternoons at 495-2816 or come by 916 West 6th Street after 5 p.m. for more information.

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C-3 Apartments

For rent in Post - 3 room furnished apartment - bill paid - \$250 a month - \$100 deposit. 109 N. Ave. N. Call (Days) 1-744-5162 or (Nights) 1-799-0505.

Applicants needed: Elderly or handicapped apartments, 1 BR. Post Housing Authority. For interviews call 495-2233. Delores Redman.

D-1 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 BR mobile home for rent. 495-3326.

D-5 Mobile Homes for Sale

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F-7 Pets & Supplies

F-11 Feed and Seed

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F-13 Farm Equipment

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F-15 Buildings

For Sale or for rent - 30x70 Metal Bldg, 203 East Main St. in Post, Texas. Call 806-794-3121 in Lubbock, Texas.

G-7 Trucks-Trailers

For Sale: 77 Dodge pickup, V-8, auto, air, cruise, AM-FM tape, very good condition. Phone 495-2467.

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G-9 Autos for Sale

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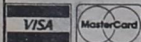
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The spirit of Christmas: Joy, hope, love

Long-standing traditions are accurate monitors of the guiding forces behind an occasion or an event. As the annual plenty of the Thanksgiving table reflects the almost miraculous bounty of the New World, as the Pilgrims saw it and as we see it still, the glittering pile of gaily-wrapped presents under the Christmas tree is far more than merely an enjoyable and festive custom. For, the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of generosity, and this generosity is best expressed through the act of giving.

Greatest gift of all

Throughout the centuries, humanity has striven to honor and emulate Christ, who gave the most generous gift of all — His life — for the sake of mankind. Thus, all year long, but especially as

the holiday season approaches, people all over the world buy gifts as tokens of their esteem and affection for family and friends, and make efforts to give to people they do not know, those who are needy in one way or another.

They give — of their money, their possessions and their time — that the hungry should have a bountiful Christmas dinner, and that the lonely should spend the holiday with someone who cares.

They give to those who are too poor to buy presents, that their children should have new toys and clothing to look forward to, and they give to those who are ill, to comfort them.

And, if their gifts are worth less in a material sense than the

gold, frankincense and myrrh which the Three Magi brought to the infant Christ, they are of equal worth in a larger sense, because they are given from the heart.

When the question of gifts comes up, it is important to remember that every person gives to the degree he or she can afford, and it is the true feeling behind these gifts which matters most of all.

Gestures of love

Many are reminded in this season of O Henry's classic tale, "The Gift of the Magi," in which a husband and wife each gives up the single thing in the world which is considered most prized, to buy for the other a gift, which expresses the deep love they share.

Della sells her long, luxuriant hair to buy for Jim a chain for his gold watch. And Jim sells his watch to buy Della the set of tortoiseshell combs she had desired.

The irony of the scenario is inescapable. It is, however, overshadowed by the purity of feeling behind it, a point of view O Henry emphasizes in his final paragraph.

He writes, "The magi, as you know, were wise men — wonderfully wise men — who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. Being wise, their gifts were no doubt wise ones, possibly bearing the privilege of exchange in case of duplication. And here I have lamely related to you the uneventful chronicle of two foolish children in a flat who most unwisely sacrificed for each other the greatest treasures of their house. But in a last word to the wise of these days let it be said that of all who give gifts these two were the wisest. Everywhere they are wisest. They are the magi!"

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NEW YORK (NEA) — Nothing warms a woman's heart, be she 6 or 60, as much as a frilly, feminine item of apparel — something soft, sensuous and totally personal. That is one of the main reasons that the lingerie-sleepwear-lounge-gear category remains the most popular for gift giving.

This year, the trend is toward elegance and frank sex appeal. See-through lace coverups, ruffles, ribbons, plunging necklines, figure revealing silhouettes and luscious colors from subtle hues to vibrant jewel tones and femme-fatale black are evident in at-home gowns, sleep shirts, robes and the all important shorties — teddies, chemises, baby dolls.

Many of the new designs are styled for versatility to lead extra lives, at-home hostess gowns to twirling on the dance floor. The fashion detailing is lavish — trapezoidal bodies, tuxedo pleating, satin trims, graceful shirting, puffed sleeves, covered buttons, delicate prints — all expensive designer touches in lingerie priced under \$50.

Pastels, so fashionable now in home furnishings, are a leading trend in intimate apparel as well. In



LUXURIOUS robe is a favorite gift of women at holiday time. This quilted princess style is in Captiva nylon tricot for easy care. Elegant with floral tracery accents.

addition to basic white, black and beige, look for lovely lilac, peach, mint, mauve and iris together with creamy ivories. Deep rich jewel tones are especially popular for the holi-

day season and they are to be found in abundance. These include sapphire, magenta, ruby, opaline blues, amethyst, lapis lazuli.

Old-fashioned looks complete with ruffles and ribbons are also on tap for both little girls and grown up mothers. How about a beruffled nightie in soft-to-the-touch Caprolan nylon tricot trimmed with lace and ribbon accents? Made by Her Majesty in sizes 4-14, it comes in either pink or lilac polka dots on a white ground and goes right into the washing machine for easy maintenance.

For mother, an elegant ensemble with the romantic look is lavished with ribbon trimmed ruffles at the neckline, hem and cuffs. Styled in satiny Captiva nylon with coordinating sheer tricot by Ilise Stevens, the gown-coat duo comes in a rainbow of pastel shades and brilliant colors, with a modest price tag, \$41 for the set.

If your Christmas shopping list includes a lady whose weight tends to fluctuate, buy her a caftan. Always a welcome gift, caftans which come in an infinite variety of patterns and colors from rich Oriental brocades to soft brushed nylon with satin trim.

Smart women have

always shopped the lingerie departments for inexpensive party dresses. Typical of this trend is a luxurious coat by Odette Barsa of quilted Caprolan nylon tricot with floral tracery on an ivory ground. Designed in a flattering princess line style with puffed sleeves, fabric covered buttons and Peter Pan collar, it can just as easily be worn over an evening gown for a night on the town, as it can at home before the fireplace.

One elegant sleep shirt by Odette Barsa, styled in a shimmering white knit fabric of Captiva nylon, features side slits and a tuxedo pleated bodice in a thigh length shirt that look lovely over dark silk evening pants.

Juniors also dig the many shortie styles — teddies, chemises, baby dolls — which are fashioned in lovely nylon fabrics, often with delicate patterning, ribbon trims and matching coverups. And many of these designs, especially those in the more opaque fabrics, are also seen outdoors on the beach or patio as playsuits or bathing suit coverups.

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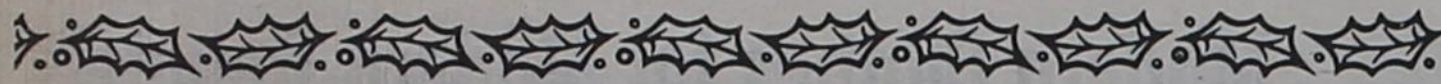
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NEW YORK (NEA) — Spills shouldn't put a damper on a festive holiday table. But they often do.

In fact, consumer research shows that many people would rather keep their favorite tablecloth on the shelf rather than put it on the table during the holidays. They fear that gravy, cranberry sauce, wine or whatever may permanently ruin the fabric and a family heirloom.

However, most fabrics, including fine linens and lace, can be treated against spills with aerosol fabric protector. It will cause most water and oil-based spills to bead up so they can be blotted away before soaking in.

But more than a treasured tablecloth needs attention during the holidays. Fabric and carpeting protector also can ease worries about:

Dining room chairs and upholstery. These surfaces can be hit by any sort of food or beverage spill. Fabric protector can be applied to new or clean chairs and upholstered areas except those made of leather, imitation suede or vinyl. Or, to clean a dining room chair

before entertaining, use an upholstery cleaner and protector.

Placemats: Treat just as the tablecloth.

Carpeting and rugs: This year carpeting or dining area rugs can be cleaned and protected before guests arrive with carpet cleaner and protector. It leaves behind a moisture repellent shield which causes spills to bead up and resists soiling.

Doilies, lace and fabric decorations: Treat even these with fabric protector against most spills.

Cook's apron and/or holiday dress: Food spills while cooking or serving can be minimized by spraying the cook's apron and clothing.

Before applying any fabric protector to table linens or any fabric material, check for colorfastness. Do this by spraying an out-of-the-way area and wipe with a white, absorbent cloth. If the color doesn't rub off, it's then safe to treat the entire object. Following directions, hold the can at an even 6-inch distance from the surface and spray with a slow sweeping motion until the surface is evenly wet. Allow the fabric to dry thoroughly, at least three hours, before using.

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Rugs are cozy gifts

NEW YORK (NEA) — What's missing from most gift lists? Clue: It's something that's always there, taken for granted and most of the time gives great service year round. While gifts are being passed out to family, friends — even the family pet — our homes have to be just onlookers at the festivities.

A gift for the home doesn't have to be big, but it can be something warm and decorative, like a gaily patterned scatter rug. And it's an extra bonus gift for everybody else.

The home will be able to put it to good use. It will be an accent in a dark corner, a cozy touch under the kitchen table or an inviting comelighter in front of a stove or fireplace. More suggestions come from experts at Trans-Ocean, leading importers of all-wool rugs, who add landing, entrance halls, bedside and even decorative wall-hangings to the long list of possibilities. Spartan as they usually are, even small children appreciate the warmth and comfort of a small rug for all those floor-sitting activities that take up so much of their active lives.

Small size rugs are versatile in shape. There are rounds, octagonals, etc., in designs and colors that mix easily with other patterns on upholstery or drapery fabrics.

and fellowship

The ideal toy to give for Christmas is not the most expensive one on the market. And it doesn't feature a complex wiring system, flashing lights or buzzers that never seem to quit.

The ideal toy for gift-giving, according to Dr. Marilyn Sloan, educational psychologist and director of product development for Toys To Grow On, is one that helps a child learn.

She recommends choosing toys that will grow with the child. "A set of quality building blocks is a terrific toy for several ages," she states. "A 1-year-old can have fun stacking them and knocking them down. A 3-year-old will use the blocks to build a fence around his animals, while a 6-year-old might construct a space station."

As a child grows, a parent can purchase toy animals, people and street signs to add to the set.

She suggests that parents choose toys with a variety of play possibilities. "Because toys cost more today, select ones that will be used frequently and for a long time," she emphasizes. A sorting and stacking board with donut-shaped pieces in

Timeless generosity

It is this generosity — unbounded by limits of time — which most closely embodies Christ's precepts. This generosity — expressed in a myriad of ways — makes us better people. And, that is what the spirit of Christmas is all about.

'Package' your gift

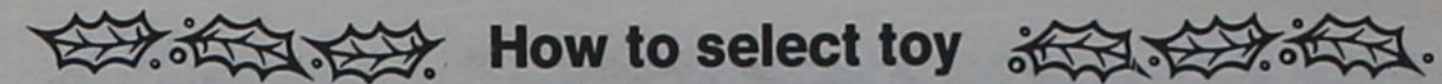
NEW YORK (NEA) — When presenting presents this holiday season, why not use more imagination and less transparent tape?

"Think of gifts that are their own package and double the value for the recipient," advises Isabelle von Boch, a gift consultant to major department stores and eighth generation member of the family which designs and manufactures Villeroy & Boch tableware and giftware.

For instance, homemade jars, fresh baked breads, holiday cakes and candies are traditional gifts. But, Miss von Boch suggests bucking the traditional boxes, wrap and bows in favor of more ingenious and meaningful packaging. One idea she offers is to spoon the jam into a pretty patterned jar. The jar will remain a treasured possession long after the jam is gone. Exotic woven or simple straw baskets are a natural and attractive way to deliver the breads. In addition, baskets are perfect for grouping together all kinds of little goodies into one very special and original gift.

Gifts from the garden also can be delivered with panache. "Think of the unconventional," says Miss von Boch. "Cultivate a variety of herbs or plants in a set of gaily designed kitchen canisters or cruet. Arrange an impressive floral bouquet in anything but a vase. Try a porcelain teacup, a milk pitcher, even a decorative serving bowl or soup tureen."

Villeroy & Boch has created ceramic greeting cards which have charming and colorful motifs on one side and an area on the back for writing a message. But the card also is designed so that it can be hung as a wall decoration, or used as a trivet or coaster. Finally, Miss von Boch suggests that some of the greeting cards



How to select toy

several sizes and colors is a good bet.

The best educational toys, she feels, allow a child to express creativity, such as a paint set with a sturdy easel and set of paints or arts and crafts sets such as beginner's needlepoint and weaving. Younger children like animal farmyard sets or lacing button kits. Make-believe dress-up sets also are popular.

Self-powered toys, like inexpensive safety stilts, also are Sloan favorites. "They're safe, fun and help kids develop a sense of balance and require action and energy."

Parents should make sure

games match the child's age level and reading ability. "Check the product labels or ask the salesperson," she warns. And, toys must be safe. "Don't hesitate to pull at a teddy bear's legs and eyes' in the store," she explains. "If a toy breaks in the store, it sure won't last long at home." Check for sharp edges, points, exposed nails, sharp wires or straight pins.

Toys made of unbreakable materials or high-quality plastics are the safest and most durable. Sloan encourages checking toy packages to be certain the finishes and dyes are non-toxic.

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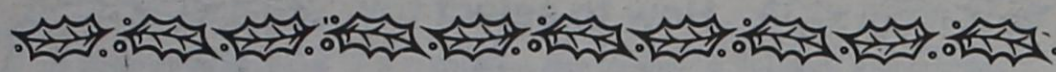


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A gift of sterling silver, for example, might include a package of 3M silver protector strips to help keep it from tarnishing ... a plant might come with instructions for its care ... a kitchen appliance might be packaged with a suitable and favorite recipe.

In planning a gift, the occasion and person for whom the gift is intended are, of course, your first thoughts.

Do they have a special passion (chocolate), a hobby (cooking), a favorite health routine (jogging), or a sport (golf)? Is the occasion a holiday? Do you share a special joke for which a humorous gift would be just the right touch?

Gifts fall into several categories including: personal, household, hobbies, sports, health and fitness, plants and food.

A personal gift of perfume might be packaged in a lingerie case tied with a delicate ribbon.

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ing silver keyrings, money clip or pens — are always special and not necessarily expensive. For example, if you select a silver ball-point pen (approximately \$20), along with your inexpensive package of silver protector strips to keep it safe from tarnish, also enclose a refill. If you give a hostess a silver-plated cake server, enclose a recipe of your favorite cake and a bottle of 3M's Tarni-shield Silver Cleaner.

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Plants are a traditional hostess gift. Instead of buying a large expensive plant, why not select four small potted blooms and place all four pots inside a pretty wicker basket. Next, tie the basket with a large ribbon bow and include plant care instructions and a flowery card to complete the gift.

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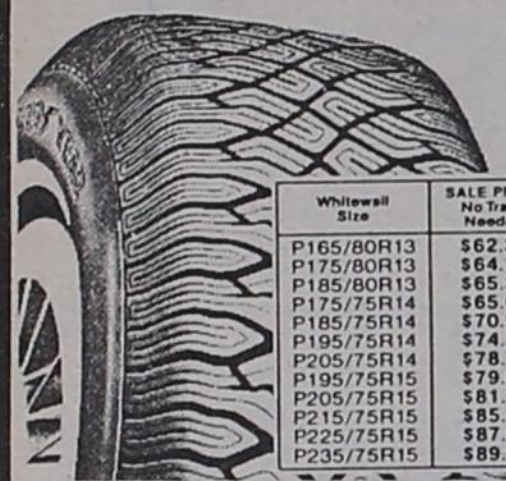
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High on list — gifts for home

NEW YORK (NEA) — Christmas giving should begin at home. With today's vast assortment of home furnishings available in the marketplace, there's something special for every family member and for every way and time of life. Here are a few suggestions for holiday giving:

STARTING with the teenage set, why not surprise them with a newly furnished hide-away, a place for entertaining their friends with music galore. For studying or TV watching, there's a pair of ultra-comfortable low profile Barcalounger recliners. Another nifty gift idea for a young miss might be a truly feminine yet comfortable settee by Trend Line or a charming swivel rocker by Stratford.

GIFTS FOR the home are most welcomed by budget-conscious newlyweds. Ideal suggestions might be their selection of a soft contemporary Parsons-style loveseat and sleep sofa by Trend Line to arrive just before holiday in-laws descend. Another handsome and functional gift would be a starter dining set from Chromcraft Furniture. It's scaled for today's smaller spaces with an octagon-shaped top. It is accompanied by comfortable casted chairs, which can be rolled right

into the living room for additional seating. Speaking of comfort, how about two contemporary recliners by Stratolounger in glove soft leather providing equal time for both to enjoy the ultimate in relaxation?

Mother certainly would appreciate such gifts as a truly unusual and practical rattan server with ample storage, on casters by Chromcraft, for entertaining. Another functional gift is a sofa table and bench ensemble by Trend Line for any room in the house. It can be used as a desk, server and for extra seating.

Since comfort comes first for Dad, it's about time he had a comfortable new chair. There's such a wide range of styles available. For the traditionalist, the ultimate would be an English Regency leather recliner by Stratolounger with its gently curved button-tufted back and seat cushion; for the sports fan, a club chair by Trend Line covered in a tartan plaid fabric; and for a preppy pop, a recliner by Barcalounger in subtle herringbone wool with a touch of brass.

For grandma and grandpa's new condo, they would love to receive a comfortable and beautifully designed StratoPedic sleep sofa by Stratford for the

constant flow of visiting family members. Another thought is a matching pair of Mr. and Mrs. chairs from Stratford — scaled appropriately.

Not to be forgotten are the furry members of the family. In addition to a toy-filled stocking, it's high time they had a new plaid comfortable cushion for sleeping.

All these gift suggestions for the home range from \$150 to \$1,000.
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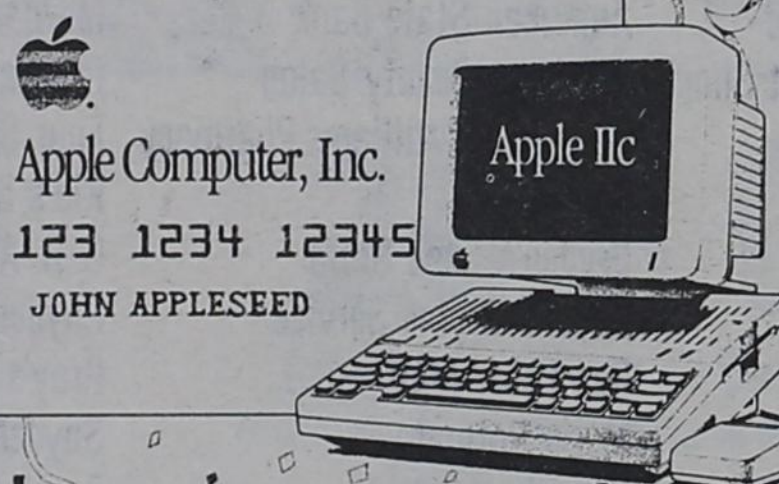
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NEW YORK (NEA) — "Open me first" has been the Christmas cry of a major camera manufacturer for years ... and it's worked! For today, more Americans than ever before own cameras, especially the single lens reflex (SLR) models preferred by the more serious amateurs.

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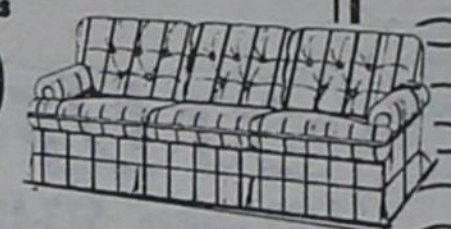
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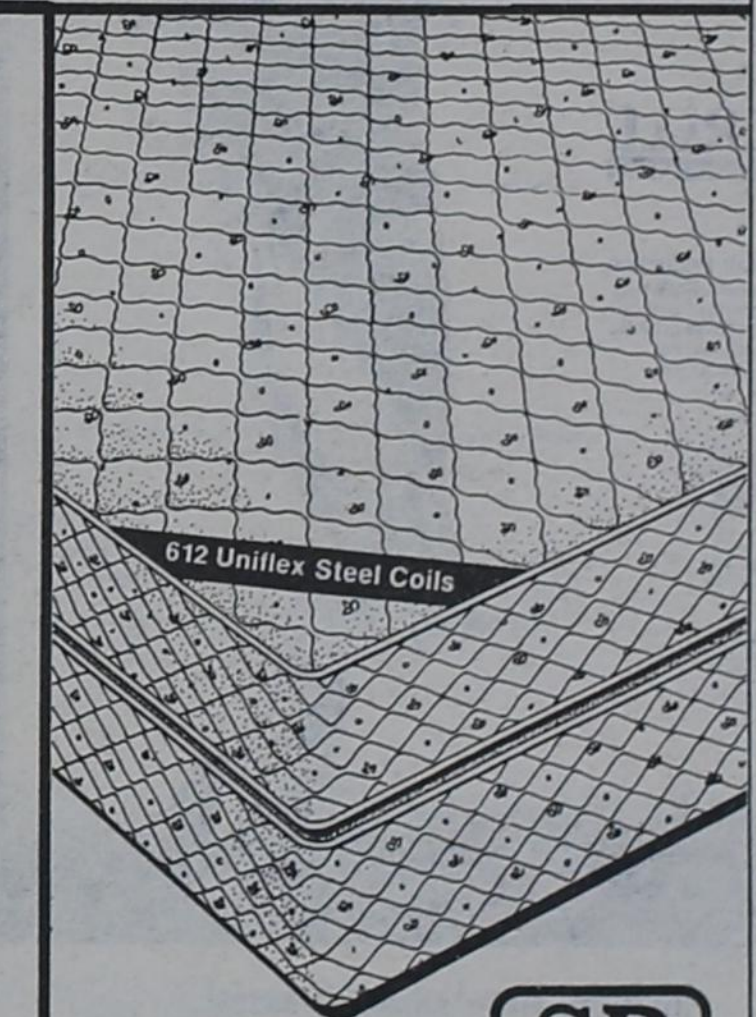
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Watches are timely

NEW YORK (NEA) — Just in the nick of time for harried Christmas shoppers, here are some suggestions on gift ideas for your Christmas list.

One item that is a sure-fire hit on Christmas morning with everyone, young and old, male or female, is a watch. And today's precision-engineered ultra-accurate quartz watches are indeed handsome gifts. Wafer thin and styled to look more like jewelry than a utilitarian accessory, the new timepieces incorporate many special features.

In addition to water-resistance (down to 300 feet), according to the Jewelry Industry Council, some give day and date information, both on digital

and analog modes. It is possible to get watches that measure time in seconds, calculate speeds, distances and altitudes. Some give the phases of the moon, others give time zones in other countries, and many have built-in alarms.

You can get watches with beeper alarms and others that play a few musical notes. There are new watches with small television screens that pick up FM stereo, says the council.

Even the small fry are not forgotten in new timepieces

that may sport Miss Piggy or Kermit the Frog on the dial.

Remember that everyone can use a second watch, for fashion today dictates watch "looks" for different occasions — sports, business and dressy events. Furthermore, watches are priced from modest to frankly posh, in models that range from sporty to elegant, with the higher priced timepieces adorned with diamond pavé dials and bezels.

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The origin of the Christmas carol

As it has been the birthplace of so many other important aspects of Christmas celebration, so Italy also seems to have been the land which first heard the melodious strains of the Christmas carol.

The words and tune of that first song honoring Christ's birth — and meant to be sung by the common people — are long forgotten. However, the occasion is remembered.

St. Francis, the originator of the manger scene in the early 13th century, devised a way to bring the circumstances of Christ's birth home to even the most humble peasant.

The manger scene he created was peopled by life-size statues of the Holy Family, whose realism was enhanced by the presence of living animals, such as would have flocked on at the scene of the Nativity.

The meaning of the tableau was reinforced by songs retelling Christ's mes-

sage, with newly written religious words set to the tune of long-popular secular carols — songs which were meant to inspire dancing the word "carol" is probably derived from the Greek *choros*, "dance".

Following St. Francis, a body of carols was accumulated, consisting partly of songs specifically written for that purpose as well as traditional folk hymns, which were passed down through the years and generations orally, thus changing along the way.

How many of these became the carols we enjoy today is not known. However, their successors bring joy and gladness to the hearts of many, as harmonious voices join together in the rendition of such perennial favorites as "Silent Night," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "O Come, All Ye Faithful," honoring Christ, celebrating his birth and praising God.

What's in a name? Noël, Yule, Xmas explained

There are many names which signify the Christmas season. Noël is the French word for Christmas, with Father Christmas called, in France, *Père Noël*, and the traditional Yule log-shaped cake, a French creation, known as the *Bûche de Noël*. Noël is related to the Italian name for Christmas, *Natale*, and is derived from the Latin *natus*, or birthday.

The abbreviation Xmas is a shortening of Christmas. The "X" is actually the Greek letter "Chi," which is the first letter of Christ's name as it is written in Greek, the language of the New Testament. The use of Xmas is by no means a recent phenomenon, as it has been common since the 1100s.

Yule is of Scandinavian origin. The long northern winters were traditionally punctuated by the festivities of *Jul*, a word which was metamorphosed into Yule when it passed into the English language.

Jul was probably the name of a season — approximately winter — which ran from mid-November through mid-January. One of the major parts of the *Jul* celebration was the *bonfire* — an image of light and warmth in a season of darkness and cold — which eventually became the Yule log, a symbol of continuum.

Lighted with a piece left over from the previous year's log, it was required to burn continuously throughout the 12 days of Christmas, and had to be gathered by the family in whose fireplace it would burn.

Add color to perk up your gifts

NEW YORK (NEA) — Stuck in the holiday gift-giving rut? If you always choose safe presents — a white button-down shirt for dad, a set of handkerchiefs for brother, a blouse for mom — you may be causing yawns on Christmas morning.

There is a way to select gifts that are practical, yet

Jewelry's aglitter

NEW YORK (NEA) — When the holiday season is here, everything is bigger, brighter and more colorful. That means that your jewelry can be, too.

Color is everywhere — in bright red Christmas candles, multicolored decorations on the Christmas trees, gaily wrapped packages and, of course, the rich hues of apparel in exotic lame, metallic, brocade, satin and silk fabrics.

According to the Jewelry Industry Council, jewelry takes on a bold look. Gold is paired with black for drama in necklaces and earrings with textured surfaces.

The secret? Color — expand your palette and mix and match shades for maximum appeal. Here are some suggestions from Izod LaCoste designers.

Surprise the man on your list by choosing a tie that's traditional but special, such as a 100 percent wool knit tie in fashionable solid shades like royal or officer's pink; perked-up pinstripe combinations in red-charcoal or maize-camel; and rugged regimental looks in navy-green-cardinal.

Belts are also infused with color — gray heather to raspberry, in solids and all manners of stripes. Look for cotton, wool or sporty nylon fabrics accented with fine leather tabs and solid brass buckles in a variety of shapes.

Give the avid sportsman or an active spectator a versatile jacket he'll really appreciate. A rain-repellent nylon windbreaker folds into a lightweight pouch attached to its own belt.

When the nights turn cold, what could be more appropriate than a good-looking warm woolen sweater? Traditional sweater sil-

houettes have a fresh flair of color. Finest-quality brushed shetland wools are available in solids or broadly-striped heathered tones, while timeless Fair Isle shetland crewnecks, pullovers and V-neck vests come in misty heather combinations.

Kids need color, too, for smart-looking clothes that are fun to wear. For Christmas, Izod LaCoste children's wear offers up-to-the-minute styling children love, and the quality, construction, fabric and detailing their parents demand, from newborn infants to big boys' sportswear.

For instance, toddler boys get all-American coordinates spiked with gray: bright blue overalls trimmed with red, white and gray are paired with a matching multi-stripe alligator emblem shirt.

Whichever family member you're shopping for this holiday season, just keep in mind that the way to have a Merry Christmas is by making it bright — with classic-but-colorful sportswear and accessories for all.

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Unisex gifts

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Many of these items are intended for the growing numbers of sports enthusiasts and travelers, all of whom need a variety of bags in which to carry their equipment or belongings. New lightweight, but rugged fabrics, of man-made fibers are literally taking over the "bag" market — appearing in all manner of traveling cases, garment bags, totes, toiletry kits, duffles, backpacks, satchels, school bags, tennis bags, etc. These sturdy carryalls are offered in every color of the rainbow thanks to the deep dyeing capabilities of fibers such as Caprolan nylon.

Offbeat wrapping

NEW YORK (NEA) — The Christmas cards have all been sent out, the tree is decorated and the shopping is finally done.

And, somehow, in the hustle and bustle of the holidays, you still must find time to wrap up Christmas — literally.

New convenience wraps — decorated boxes, bags, containers, cylinders and tins — are making the traditional task of gift wrapping even easier, says Bob Brush, gift wrap product manager for Hallmark Cards.

"Time is at a premium," says Brush. "Once you've finished shopping, you're really only half done. Though many people enjoy the traditional wrapping of Christmas presents, others understandably need a quicker way to achieve the same results."

The answer, according to Brush, is new convenience wraps but these don't have to look less beautiful. "After

all, the way you wrap a present should be as special as the gift inside."

Attractive ways to wrap Christmas presents quickly include the basic, versatile box decorated with a holiday motif. The gift is simply placed inside and a bow or ribbon trims the package. Sizes vary from the familiar shirt box to tie and glove boxes.

For the big, cumbersome, odd-shaped gifts such as a stuffed teddy bear or tricycle, Brush recommends over-sized, decorated plastic gift bags.

If holiday baking for friends far and near is in order, you can give your gift of thoughtfulness in convenient cylinders with snap-on lids or handle containers. A layer of tissue lining the container adds a nice touch, says Brush. For those smaller gifts, such as jewelry, there are hanging containers.

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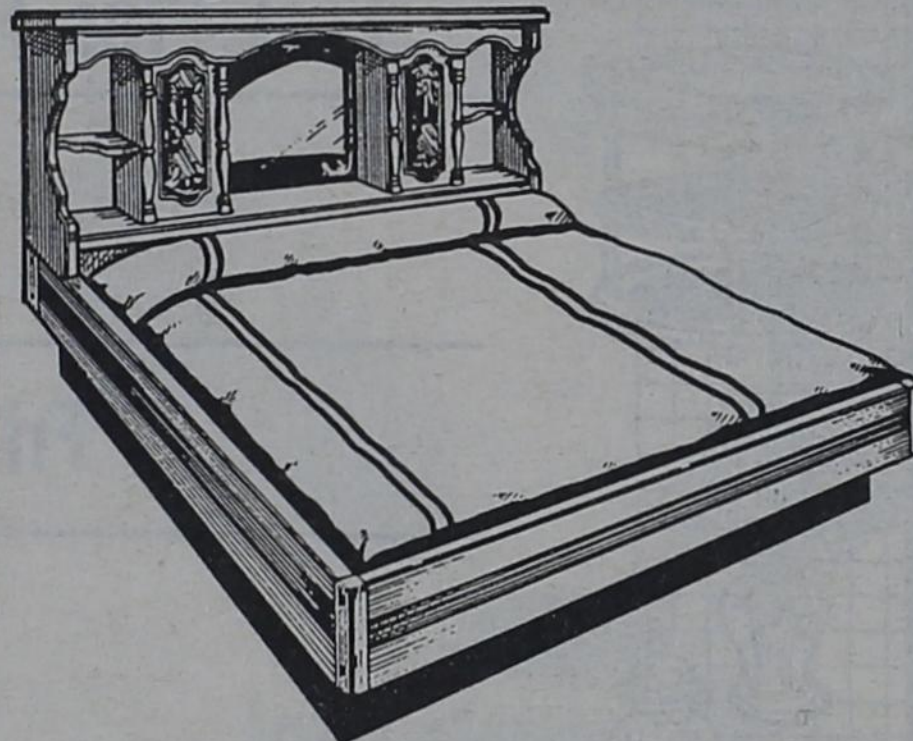
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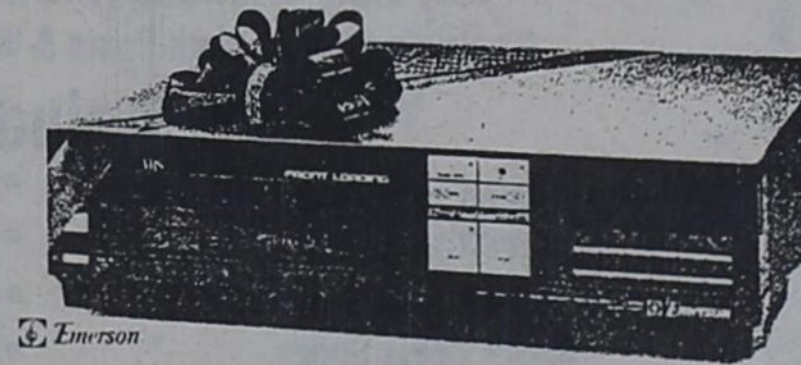
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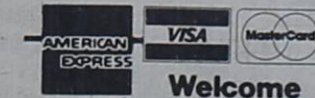
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