

SANTA'S HELPERS - These six FFA Horticulture class members were busy putting the finishing touches on toys in the ag building Tuesday afternoon. Shown I to r are Ray

Post didn't have a Christ-

mas home lighting contest

this year, but just the same

it seems to us there is even

more such lighting this

holiday season than in

We wish we had been able

to "drive" the town so we

could list all the fine

displays, but we just didn't

seem to find a couple of

But one you don't want to

miss is David Newby's

lighted mesquite tree in the

Newby front yard at 615

West 7th, next to the

convalescent home. The

tree itself is a beauty and

with branches outlines in

hundreds (we're guessing

here) of tiny white lights,

it's a real piece of yule art.

Deadline for Santa letters

is Friday morning, but we'd

much prefer to receive

As for Christmas books,

we're sorry to report The

Dispatch is out of that new

book "Ghost Stories of

Texas." And it's much too

late to reorder. But we

would remind those who

always seem to be looking

for copies of "Wagon

Wheels", the Garza history

book the late Charlie

Didway edited, that the

Post Public Library has

some again since the

historical group ordered a

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and you'll find a Christmas

greeting from hundreds -

and this time it's no guess

- of Post folks to all their

local friends. This page

greeting ad is one of the

best ideas for a projects

fund raiser we've ever seen.

It serves a great purpose.

The Amity Study Club does

a great job with it too.

Correction of

police report

The Dispatch erred last

week in its police report in

saying Frank Soto was

arrested for possession of

Soto was charged with

It was Raul Vega and two

assault and released on a

\$206 cash bond in city court.

male juveniles who were

charged in county court

with possession of marijua-

na under two ounces. The

juveniles were released to

their parents. Vega was

fined \$168 and a sentence to

30 days in jail was

marijuana.

suspended.

Just look over on page 13

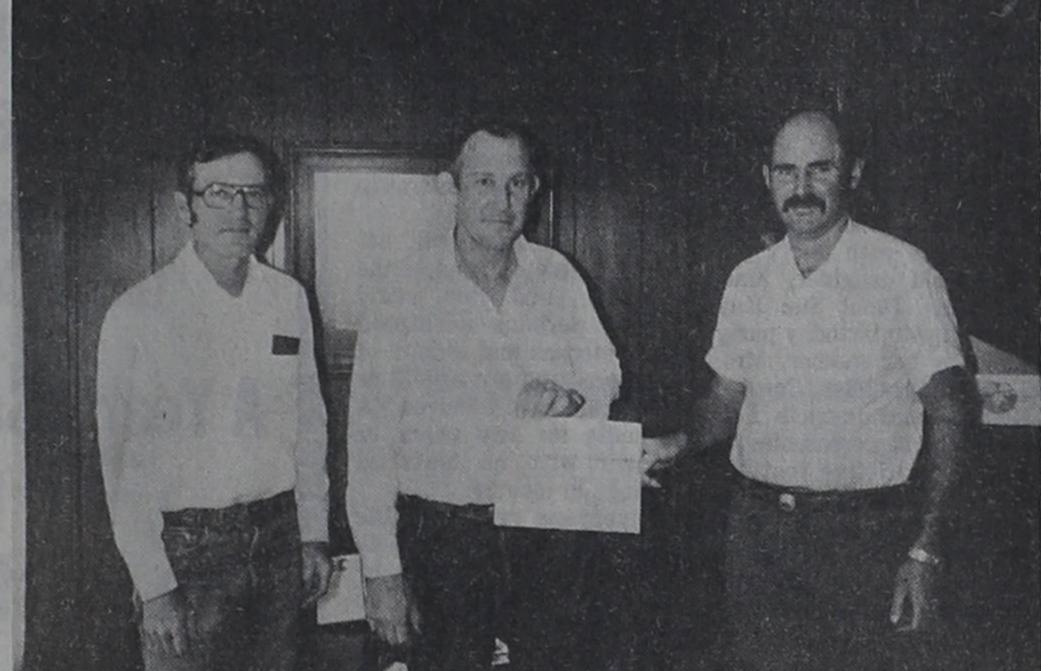
second printing.

them today.

recent years.

hours to spare.

Mason, Arthur Stribling, Jerry Smith, Ricky Perez, James Quinonez, and Ricky Saldivar. (Staff Photo)



HONORED FOR SERVICE - Darrell Jones, center, chairman of the Garza County ASCS Committee, is shown receiving a certificate of Service for his nine years of continuous service on the committee. Presenting the certificate are John Boren, left, and Jim Bob Shults, right, also members of the committee. Jones will be going off the committee at the end of this year.

FFA boys convert to Santa's helpers

Santa's elves may be very busy this Christmas season, but not one bit busier than Post's FFA Chapter which has taken the responsibility of making sure Santa makes his rounds to every boy and girl in Post. The Chapter under the

direction of E. A. Howard and Ray Conner, is working with Mona Boles and the KPOS staff in Post's Toys for Kids program. Some 89 children are on the list to date and from all indications, Santa will have plenty of toys for each and every one.

The Ag department was a busy assembly line Tuesday

Dr. Cavazos to be speaker

Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Post Chamber of Commerce, Charles Hardin, Chamber president, announced this week.

Chamber directors meeting Monday night set the banquet date for Thursday evening, Feb. 25, 1982 in the Post Community Center.

More details on the banquet will be completed by directors in the near

with the paper getting on

the newsstands around town

about 4 p.m. and being

delivered on city and rural

This is the traditional

holiday greetings and Santa

Claus letter edition. It is

being published early to

permit regular distribution

before the Christmas holi-

the Christmas edition is

Friday noon and firms

wanting greetings ads that

Advertising deadline for

days.

routes Tuesday morning.

when The Dispatch visited, with sanders, scrub brushes, and spray paints, making the toys look as good as new.

Some 70 students are involved in the work project

and it is not hard to see, they all enjoy their part, and this can be seen in the finished products that were being wrapped Tuesday.

This is the first year for See Santa's helpers, Page 14

turned over to a collection

The bad debt policy will

provide that seven percent

of patient revenues should

be debited to bad debt

expense in accordance with

last year's collection his-

The November hospital

report showed 35 patients

admitted during the month

as compared to 38 for the

same month the previous

year. Total patient days for

Nevember totaled 111 with

See Policy change, Page 4

Pippin makes

Hospital board in policy revisions

Garza Memorial Hospital directors at their December breakfast meeting last Thursday accepted the audit presented at the November meeting and spent most of the session discussing hospital policy changes.

Passed on first reading was a new policy on the capitalization of equipment and monthly provision for bad debt expense, both proposed by the hospital auditors.

Adopted on second reading was a hospital policy for retention of x-rays.

Directors discussed the revising of the hospital's admission charges to take into account Medicare revisions. The directors also for possible revision.

Bad debts totaling \$6,662.-

decided to look over the hospital's surgery policies that he can operate his law enforcement department on 88 were written off and

four cars in good condition. He said his officers have not torn up any vehicles or misused them and that his office already has an oversupply of paper work

ance records for vehicles. "We'll keep records if they want to hire a He said the sheriff's

department can't operate efficiently on repainted worn out, DPS cars from the state with 80,000 miles of use already on them.

The sheriff said he is now

For last three of 21 prizes—

Final drawing is Saturday

The second and last of Post's Christmas Drawings will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday with only three of the 21 gifts left to be given

Whatever the odds, 18 of the 21 persons whose names were drawn last Saturday afternoon were in one of the participating stores and won all but three of the

So the rules have been changed this week for the

last three prizes. All the sign up slips from all participating stores will be put in the Chamber's wire hopper and names drawn for the three prizes until three winners are present.

Winners can be in any one of the 21 participating stores and sign up in any of these stores.

The three remaining prizes are a La-Z-Boy chair from the Hudman Furniture Co., a lady's velvet

blazer and plaid skirt from Jae's, and a Christmas wreath from Prairie Flower

Winners last Saturday afternoon were:

Pee Wee Pierce, 14k gold ring from Danish Imports; Alvin Vanover, walkie talkie AM-FM hotline radio from Lott's White Auto; Virginia Bevers, \$300 savings bond from First National Bank;

Pam McClain, stereo

from Wacker-Winn's; Carol Peppers, camera from Collier Drug; Evelyn Jones, men's dress suit from Tanner's Trends for Men;

Maria D. Criado, Atari game from Handy Hardware & Gifts; Maysel James, 12" black and white TV from Western Auto; Marianne Hart, gift certificate from Twins Fashions; Andy Huffman, \$125 gift certificate from Tom Power See Three prizes, Page 14

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School auditorium renovation sought

Remodeling and improving the primary school auditorium now appears to be at the top of the Post schools improvements agenda for 1982.

Post school trustees at their December meeting last Thursday night in the high school library instructed Dwayne McQueen to have the architectural firm come up with more facts and figures at the board's January meeting.

The board needs to make such decisions early for their continuing school plant improvement program to provide time for completion of plans and bid lettings in the spring.

McQueen told trustees remodeling the auditorium should cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Such a remodeling would include upgrading present seating, stage, acoustics, sould system improvements and expansion of the dressing room area and storage space for props, all now badly needed.

McQueen proposed that the auditorium seating remain the same capacity at 538 persons. This is because additional seats would have to be installed on a level instead of on a sloping floor basis which would not be workable as far as audience viewing is concerned.

Both the architects and trustees are concentrating upon the auditorium's remodeling rather than construction of an entirely new auditorium which would

cost several times more than the remodeling.

The possibility of enlarging the football field house or building a new one was presented to the board by Athletic Director David

Thompson who said a much larger dressing area is needed.

McQueen estimated such an expansion would cost in the neighborhood of \$170,-See School board, Page 14

Reeces home from visits to Ireland, Holy Land

The Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of the First Baptist Church, accompanied by his wife, Sue and one son, Darrell, recently returned from a combined 24-day vacation and work trip to the Holy Land in Northern Ireland and other points of interest.

The trip was divided into three parts, an eight-day preaching mission in Northern Ireland, a ten day visit to the Holy Land including Jerusalem, the Sea of Galilee, Bethlehem and Egypt, and then concluding with a four-day Bible Conference and Christian

Enrichment Seminar in

Leysin, Switzerland. The trip was associated

with the Mickey Bonner Evangelistic Association from Hosuton. Mickey Bonner has been in Post several times during the time Rev. Reece has pastored here, the most recent being in August of this year, when he preached a three day

(The following is almost a step by step account of the trip, written for us by Rev. Reece.)

"Our group flew out of Houston on Friday Nov. 13 to London. After a few

hours stay in London,

including a two hour bus tour of the city, we traveled on to Belfast, Northern

Due to all the recent problems in Northern Ireland the security was extremely tight even to board a plane to Belfast. We arrived in Belfast late on Saturday night and were met there by Rev. George Dickson, a Presbyterian pastor who had coordinated our preaching mission there. There were only five of us in the group to Ireland but were to be joined by 26

more the second week. See Reeces' visit, Page 8

Special yule events

Library claim Sunday, Dec. 20 will be a day of Christmas programs at most of the Post and Post

is settled The Post Public Library will receive \$1,750 as a result of an out of court are planned. settlement on damages done to library books and art during a freak rain-wind

When the insurance company refused to pay the city's \$2,600 damage claim, the city filed a damage suit in district court here. The out-of-court settle-

ment was reached this past week. Harvey Morton of the law

storm last spring.

firm of Brook, Waters. Morton and Pigg of Lubbock told The Dispatch the law firm was onating its services in the suit to the library.

area churches. Special musical programs and other Christmas related programs The Assembly of God

Church children will present a Christmas play at 6 p.m. Sunday night with Janie Ammons directing the presentation. A noon meal is planned by the congregation and also a visit to the Twin Cedars Nurshing Home to distribute fruit bags and to spend some time with the residents

The First Baptist Church will present a Christmas Contata at 6 p.m. Sunday entitled "Down from His Glory" by John W. Peterson. Phil Alford is director of the program. Melodie

Yarbro, Jim Wells, Marita Jackson and Phil Alford will be featured soloists. The First Christian

Church will present their

contata at 7 p.m. Sunday night, entitled "The Joy of Christmas." Margie Pennell is organist and will direct See Yule events, Page 14

With other sheriff concerns—

Car problem is discussed again

The Garza County Commissioners Court Monday discussed sheriff's department concerns with Post Mayor Giles McCrary and City Councilman Jim Jack-

One of the most constant problems is operable sheriff

Sheriff Jim Pippin met with the court Monday morning too, prior to the appearance of McCrary and Jackson. The sheriff has been

trying to get another new, or relatively new car, and asked the city last week for Post's presently unused city manager's car. The sheriff told the court

he felt he could operate the department on four good

The city and county, who jointly finance the sheriff's department have been taking annual turns buying cars. But the officers are using them up faster than they are being purchased.

The county has furnished two cars during the past year with the city begging out of its turn so that a new See Commissioners, Page 14

Weather

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12-10	72	38	0
12-11	. 76	43	0
12-12	56	40	0
12-13	55	40	.25
12-14	57	40	.06
12-15	. 48	32	Frost
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(Staff Photo)

FINISHING TOUCHES — These four FFA students are wrapping Santa's finished products following their new coats of paint and repairs. Pictured I to r, Richard Tanner, Patti McClellan, Andy Rosas and Kelly Binford.

The Dispatch story was garbled in reporting these two offenses. Fund set up for

Mrs. Cartwright A fund has been established at the First National Bank for Mrs. Nelda Leake Cartwright who is now in Houston beginning a long series of treatments at M.D. Anderson Hospital.

Margie Pennell is in charge of receiving donations to the fund for Mrs. Cartwright.

come out Monday The Christmas edition of have not been contacted The Dispatch will be should call The Dispatch published Monday, Dec. 21

Yule edition to

before that time. The news deadline for all but late breaking front page news is 4 p.m. Friday.

Post first, second and third graders and those in Southland who have written Santa letters will find them in The Dispatch which is "dispatching" them on to the North Pole.

The Dispatch office will close for the yule holiday at noon Tuesday. The newspaper will resume publication on its regular schedule the following week.

car comments Sheriff Jim Pippin told The Dispatch Wednesday

for the present staff without trying to provide mainten-

secretary," Pippin said.

basically using three cars provided by the county and one from the city which has 110,000 miles on it. One former DPS car still in use is used only for leading funerals and watching school safety zones, he added.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 Thursday, Dec. 17, 1981 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch and the same and t

'Big bucks battle'

Look for the fiercest and most expensive Texas political campaign in the Lone Star state's history in 1982.

Governor Bill Clements will be locked in an allout battle for survival with Democrats as he bids for a second term.

But it won't be just Clements vs. the state's major political party this time. The governor has seen to that. He isn't going to let his foes concentrate both their money and efforts upon him alone.

The first step here has been to enlist the support of Houston millionaire George Strake who will be the Republican candidate who is trying to wrest the lieutenant-governor's job from Houston's Bill Hobby.

Hobby has held the important political post for the last eight years. A story out of Austin this week indicated he is preparing to spend millions of dollars to keep that \$7,200 job as the state senate's head man.

Strake, who has resigned as Clements secretary of state to make the race, has publicly declared he is prepared to spend three million dollars to take the lieutenant-governorship away from Hobby.

How much Hobby will spend already is a matter of considerable conjecture and argument. A budget proposal drawn up by a Houston advertising firm for Hobby calls for up to \$4.5 million in advertising alone to beat Strake's bid. Some politicians add that advertising may be as little as half the campaign costs for a real "big bucks battle".

The Strake-Hobby confrontation is bad news for Texas Democrats who had hoped somehow to put everything they have into defeating Governor Clements' second term

Now with an allout attack already shaping up on their "lieutenant governor flank", the chances of whipping Clements will be much more difficult.

Texas Democrats at best are not a cohesive party with strong leadership. That's because they have ruled the state so long they have well established major

Another Demo weakness obvious for years is that it has a hard time raising big

Just as Clements will be fighting for his political life at the state level in 1982, so will President Ronald Reagan be fighting for his when he is expected to seek reelection in 1984. Texas will be a key state in that

To succeed in 1984, the Republicans need a strong Texas political base. A Clements-Strake team holding the top two political offices in Austin would be ideal for that effort.

Right now, the Democrats have yet to get their act together as to whom they will choose to try and beat Clements. So far only two Demo candidates have announced and all the Demo "heavyweights" are still on the sidelines watching.

The Republicans in their new drive for man, Ricky Heintz, and Texas political power have yet to organize very well down to the precinct level except in some Texas cities so cannot hope to even come close to seizing legislative control.

But winning the No. 2 political post, as well as the No. 1 again, will be a sizable gain indeed if it should come to pass in 1982.



"HE SAYS HE WANTS TO OPEN UP A 50 MILLION DOLLAR CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT."

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Freak ice storm brings heavy damage on 'cap' with electric power and phones "Kayoed'; Santa's return and band concert set: Burglars make haul in high school break-in, taking tape players; Dee Hodges, a truck driver for Burlington Industries, is injured when truck jackknifes; Carol Davies is honored with bridal shower in the bank community room; Antelope Steve Hays and Doe Jackie Moore make all-tournament teams in Slaton tournament.

15 YEARS AGO Surplus White River Lake Water to be offered oil companies for water flooding; J. A. Stallings, retires as Santa Fe employee; Conservation awards go to Jack Lott and Ray McClellan; Cotton harvest is near 'skimpy' end; Zelika FreeMickie Taylor named to alldistrict band; Antelopes and Does defeat Rotan teams in Tuesday games; Post Lopes champions of Abernathy tournament; Sherry Woods is Does top scorer.

25 YEARS AGO Trophy case donated to school by graduating class and constructed by James Williams, Troy Cartmill, Sammy Martin, and Arlon Ford; Mrs. Buck Harrison entertains with party for 11-year-old daughter, Margie Ann; Janet Sue Ray honored with birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Ray; Miss Carolyn Hudman and Patricia Lott presented at ceremonies at Texas Tech; five football players named on all district team, Jackie Carpenter, James Williams, Sammy Martin, Ronnie

Kennedy and Noel White.

Graham 4-Hers go yule caroling

The Graham 4-H Club met Thursday, Dec. 10, in the Community Center at Graham. Stockings were filled for senior citizens of the community with candy, fruit and nuts brought by each of the attending members. Then they all traveled by cars to several homes in the area and the 4-Hers sang Christmas carols to those that the stockings were filled and

given to. Upon returning to the center, the group played games and enjoyed refreshments of soft drinks and cookies. Refreshments were brought by Blair Didway, Rod George and D'Lynn

Members attending were: Sherry Hawley, Trevah Bush, Traci Bush, Krista Kemp, Keith and Kerry Hart, Jay McCook, Lex Dunn, Clay and Curt Cowdrey, Bart Mason, Angie Holleman, Angela Graves, Tim Terrell, Jarrett Dickson, Keitha White, Jill Richardson, Blair Didway, Rod George, and D'Lynn Young.

Adult leaders Noel and Orabeth White were presented with a Christmas gift of a basket of pine cones for their fireplace.

Extra fruit, nuts and candy will be taken to a needy family for Christmas.

Vets' income reports due

Many veterans and their dependents and survivors are required to furnish the Veterans Administration with an annual income report in order to retain eligibility for such disability or death benefits. According to Gary Bartelt Service Officer for Garza County, the annual income cards were sent to all claimants on November 1, 1981. If the completed reports are not returned to the VA by January 1, 1982, benefit payments will be stopped.

Those receiving the income cards include veterans, widows and children receiving disability and death pension, as well as dependent parents who are in receipt of death compensation or dependency and indemnity compensation based upon the service-connected death of a son or daughter. Also receiving cards this year are veterans whose service-connected disability ratings are 30 percent or more and who are in receipt of additional benefits because of dependent parents. For this latter group, the income of the dependent parents only must be reported.

Some claimants will not be required to complete the income card this year. Those persons exempted are veterans and widows of veterans who are age 72 or older and have received VA benefits for two years or longer with no material change in income.

Everyone receiving the income card must complete and return it to the VA by January 1, 1982, or no benefit check will be sent on ebruary 1, 1982. Persons needing assistance in completing the income card should contact their local Veterans Service Officer.

Band group in kid concert

The Post Antelope band sent representatives to the KAMC Christmas for Kids concert in Lubbock last Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center.

Band members and directors from all over the area donated their time and talents to help in this Christmas drive.

Band members participating were Jimmy Ticer, Cindy Basquez, Jeff Taylor, Patty McCowen, Junior Garza, Dennis Lee, Regina Roberson, Kayla Peel, Todd Wilson, Belinda Reese, Missy Morrow, Darla Sherrill, Kathy Davis, Jim Rainbolt, Raenelle Rogers and Jean-

ette Evans. Steve Ladd band director was a guest director during the concert. The concert will be aired over KAMC, channel 28, at

10 p.m. on Dec. 24.

The Delaware River was originally called "South River" by the Dutch settlers in the mid-17th century.

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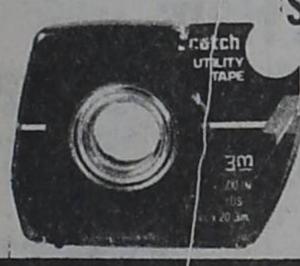


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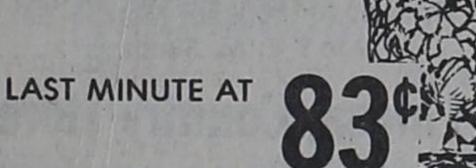


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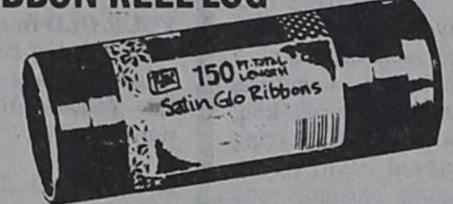
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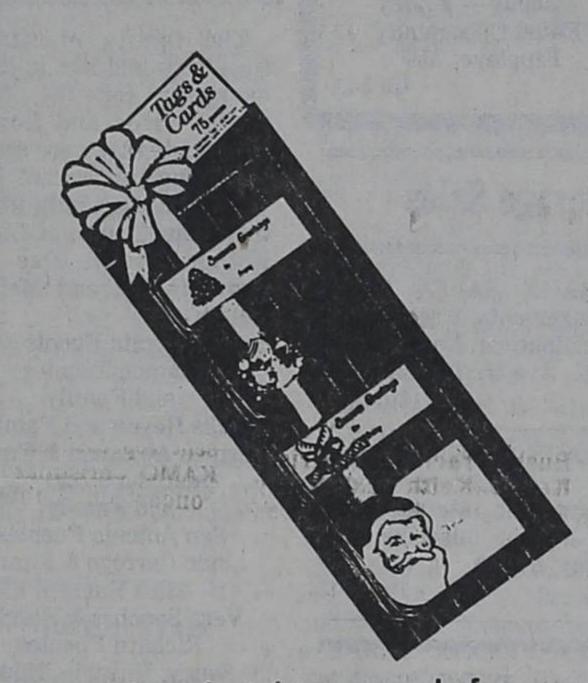
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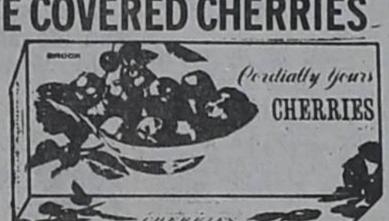
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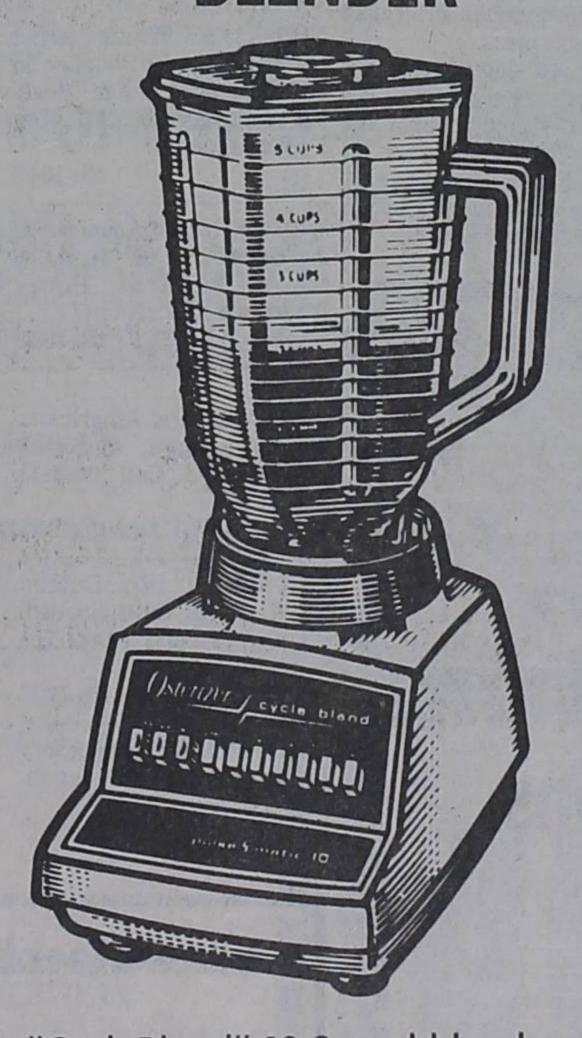
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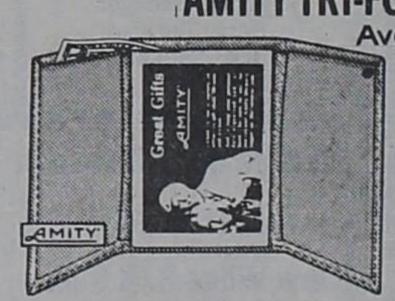
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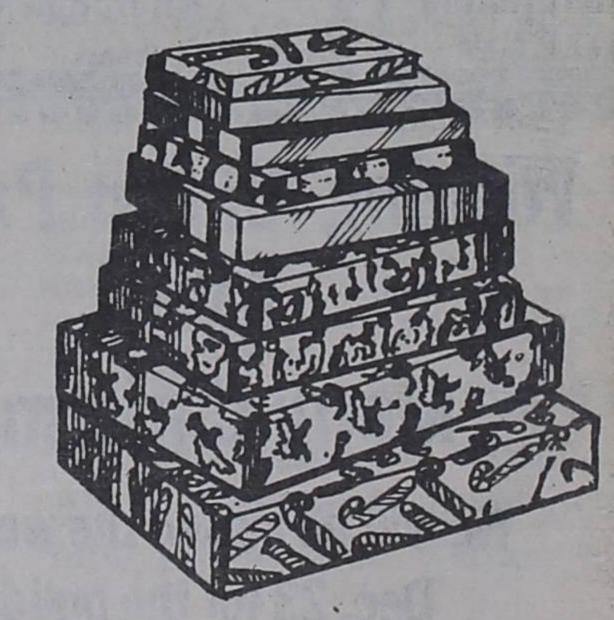
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The family of Amado Fuentes would like to thank everyone for the food, visits, cards and flowers and plants that were sent to us during our recent loss. We would especially like to thank the Church of Christ, Father Roney, Dee and Janet Justice and Melinda Nelson.

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Thank you for all your courtesies rendered for the services of Mrs. Anna Shellnut and to Pastor Evans and wife, The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers and Hudman Funeral Home.

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Yule concerts set Dec. 21-22

The Post High School concert will be held mon-Antelope Band, and the Post Middle School Band will give their annual Christmas Concerts next week, and will be assisted by Choirs ing the choir. from both schools.

concert will be held Tuesday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Primary Auditorium. the choirs. Steven Ladd, band director will direct the band and the high school choir. Mrs. pany the choir.

The choir will open their day of 3.7. part of the program by singing "What Child is This", and "Carol of the Bells."

Days of Christmas."

day, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium with Steven Ladd directing the band and Mrs. Barbara Babb direct-Performing Monday will

The High School band be the Middle school concert band, the Middle School symphonic band and

Policy changes-(Continued From Page One) Barbara Babb will accom- an average stay of 3.17 days and average patients per

Six babies were born during the month and 258 outpatients treated. Operating revenue for the month The band will then was \$29,641.27 with total present several numbers expenses for the month including "Christmas Carol totaling \$80,044.72. A total of March" and the "Twelve \$224,800.73 in tax revenue was received during the

The Post Middle School month.

Thanks

I would like to thank my family and friends for all they have done for me during my illness. The delicious food, the nice gifts, but the most important gift has been the love and caring I have been given . Its worth all the gold in the world and makes everyday brighter.

I am very lucky to have good friends, my parents and both sets of grandparents live in the same town, my brothers, sister and their

families all living in Texas. I want to share my love and happiness in this way, by thanking everyone and wishing them a Very Merry Christmas and a Healty, Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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Priscillas hold yule party

The Priscilla Club, one of the oldest social groups in the area, celebrated the holiday season in its traditional manner with a party in the home of Emma Mueller with Thelma Epley as co-hostess on Friday, Dec. 11.

The holiday decor of the home brought many compliments to the hostess.

The names of "Secret Pals" were revealed. This brought many "thank you" for the delightful manner in which each member marked special occasions for her "Secret Pals."

Holiday refreshments were served to members: Wanda Cox, Sybil Cockrum, Annie Francis, Mary Goodwin, Odee Kemp, Faye Mathis, Maudie Smith, Maxine Smith, Hooter Terry, Nell Windham, Madge Webb.

Amity Study club met for

its annual Christmas dinner

on Tuesday, December 8, at

7 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Iva Hudman. Mrs. Joy

Dickson and Mrs. Margaret

Bull assisted Mrs. Hudman

A delightful meal was

enjoyed by 23 club memb-

ers. Following the time of

eating and fellowship, Mrs.

Janet Peel, president, pre-

sented Mrs. Inez Hartel

with a life membership in

Amity Study Club. Mrs.

Hartel has been a loyal and

dedicated club member for

a number of years, helping

in many projects and

serving in various capaci-

Mrs. Janey Middleton

read the Christmas story

from the Bible. Mrs. Jane

Davis gave a reading, "The

Night Before Jesus." Each

member brought a gift

which she had received at a

Christmas past. She showed

the gift and told why it was

especially meaningful for

her. Christmas carols were

under the direction of Mrs.

Mattie Collier. Several un-

usually talented individuals

Brownie troop in

Brownie Troop 134 met

recently to visit the United

Convalescent Home. The

girls sang carols to the

residents and presented the

Attending the visitation

were members Melissa

Hair, Ranetta Cruse, Aman-

da Holly, Heather Dickson,

Laura Goen, Astrid Valdez,

Stephanie Cox, Suzanne

Gordon, Stephanie Palmer,

Heather Warren, Jaymie

Feagin, Penny Haworth,

Sonja Curtis, Reitha Smith-

ey, Annie Romero, Crystal

Waters, Laura Norman,

Susie Hubble, and new

members, Amber Harp, Lou

Ann Ammons, and leaders,

Karen Palmer, Tammy

Holly, Mary Ann Gordon

and Jaynie Dickson.

residents there with fruit.

rest home visit

as co-hostess.

Amity Study club

has yule dinner

Gamma Mu holds Christmas dinner

Gamma Mu Sorority held its Christmas dinner on Friday, Dec. 11 at the Graham Community Cen-

A meal of turkey roll, salads scalloped potatoes, relishes, rolls, dessert and ice tea was enjoyed by the following couples:

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Briley, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gerner, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cook and Jane Mason and Jane

George. The group played the "Newlywed Game" and the winning couple was Gary and Sara Briley. They also

and groups assisted her.

The meeting ended with the

traditional drama of "The

Twelve Days of Christmas'

performed by club mem-

Those attending were

Dedra Adams, Barbara

Babb, Mattie Collier, Jane

Davis, Inez hartel, Linda

Linn, Judy McAlister, Jan-

ey Middleton, Helen Miller,

Boo Olson, Janet Peel, Joy

Pool, Carolyn Sawyers, Sue

Shytles, Marion Wheatley,

Ida Wilks, Martha McLen-

don, Kathie Rankin, Ida

Jones, Thelma Clark and

The Xi Delta Rho chapter

of Beta Sigma Phi held its

annual Christmas party

Dec. 5. The evening started

with a buffet dinner at

Those wishing to attend

continued on to the Palm

Room for an enjoyable

Attending were: Neal and

Jenny Francis, Roger and

Cheryl Blair, Christi Mor-

ris, Lois Kennedy, Burney

and Johnnie Francis, Joel

and Betty Dennis, James

and Cheryl Walker, Freddy

and Trisha Cockrell, Roy

and Joyce Teaff, Victor and

Peggy Ashley, Jerry and

Kay Hays, LaGayluah Fea-

gin, Keith North, and

While the just are prepar-

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unjust are rapidly grabbing

fun of young people; the

chances are that they have

more sense than their

Ronnie and Voda Gradine.

"Tara" in Lubbock.

evening.

Yule buffet

at 'Tara'

the hostesses.

played "Swap-It" with individual gifts finally belonging to each person present. An interesting part of the celebration was hearing each one's account of his or her most memorable Christmas of the past.

In a brief point of business Gamma Mu members voted to contribute money toward allergy treatment of a needy child in the community.

Before a final "Merry Christmas" for the night all members collected books of green stamps to be presented to sorority sister Jana McCallister. To make their combined baby gift even more special each member included suggestions for naming Randy's and Jana's coming baby.

Rotary Anns are feted

Post Rotarians entertained their Rotary Anns with the club's traditional Christmas dinner Tuesday evening in the Post Community Center.

Noel White and his son, Steve, gave the Rotary group a concert of country and cowboy songs, accompanying themselves on their

Syd Conner, club president, presided. Gifts were presented the club's three cooks and to Margie Pennell, the club's pianist.

Hobby club has luncheon

luncheon and Christmas tree. Laura Watson opened the meeting with the invocation

The Hobby Club met Dec.

1 with a covered dish

given by Wilma Gerner. The noon meal was enjoyed by 16 members. Gifts were exchanged and secret pals revealed. New names were drawn for the

and a Christmas story was

new year. The Hobby club gave a surprise spice shower during the afternoon for Farla Gerner, daughter of Wilma and Rufus Gerner. She received lost of spices and will be married Dec. 19.

The next meeting of the Hobby club will be Tuesday, Jan 5, at the community center in Grassland.



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Yule dinner for sorority

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Nancy Shaw, Lois Kennedy, Betty Dennis, LaGayluah Feagin and Brenda Murphy volunteered to sponsor the Christmas party for the Satalite school.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and dinner was served to Cheryl Blair, Karen Pennell, Susan Cardinal, Trisha Cockrell, Bernice Eubanks, Jenny Francis, Johnnie Francis, Kay Hays, Lois Kennedy, Chris-

Garden club in yule dinner

The Green Thumb Garden Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 for their annual Christmas din-

The menu was planned and served by the hostesses Iva Hudman, and Thelma Epley. Alma Williams who was a hostess also was unable to attend. The tables were beautifully decorated, as was the home.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Hudman, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs King, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLendon and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

After dinner gifts were exchanged and games of "42" and Skip Bo were

Homemakers in yule party

The Close City Extension Homemakers club held its Christmas party Dec. 8 in the home of Linda Malouf. Secret Pals were revealed and Christmas goodies were enjoyed by all attending.

The "Christmas Story", was read by Linda Malouf. Mrs. Cheryl Walker was a special guest for the meet-

Members present were Malinda Malouf, Inez Ritchie, Emma Mueller, Thelma Epley, Thelma Thomas, Cleao Sappington, Faye Payton, Annie Laura Francis, Hooter Terry, Mary Tillman, Virginia Custer and Jewel White.

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 17, 1981 Page 5 ty Morris, Margaret Price. Nancy Shaw, Janice Smith, Joyce Teaff, Peggy Ashley, Betty Dennis, La Gayluah Feagin, Martha Hart, Denece Higgins, Vicky Howell,

Brenda Murphy, and Cheryl Walker by the hostesses, Voda Gradine and Phyllis Bennett.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 11.

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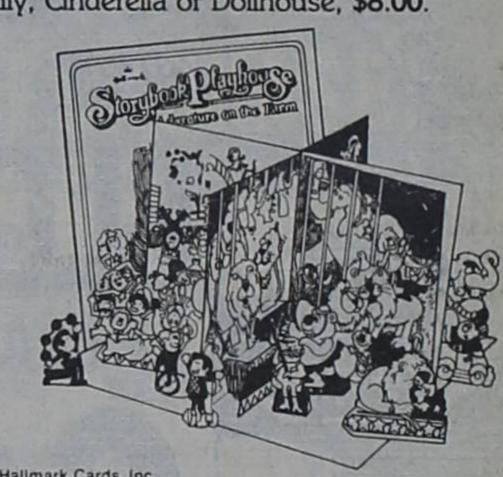
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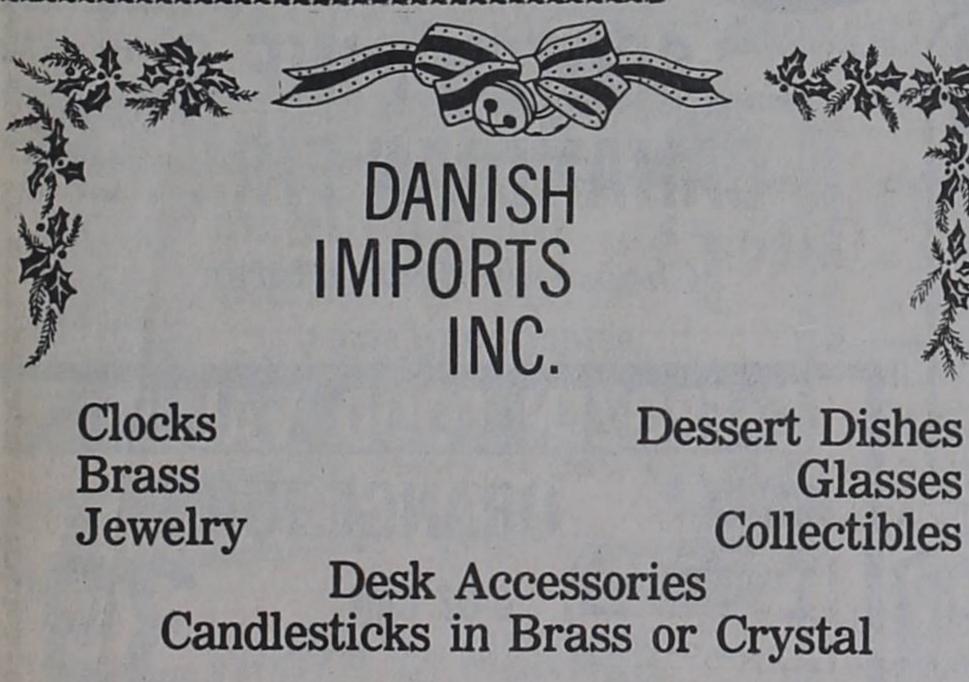
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A total of 660 books were checked out during the month to bring the library months of 1981 to 7,709.

United Convalescent Home News the isolation measures that The Christmas activities were used, kept the virus at United Convalescent are under control. She wishes to in full swing again after the thank the nursing staff for

are all recovering nicely time. The Ladies Sunday School from their bout with the Class from Calvary, postvirus. Director of Nurses, poned their presentation Darlene Rylant, believes until Friday, December 18th because of the illnesses. They will have a special program and serve refreshments. On Monday of this week we had a special singing program presented

all their help, during this

residents greatly enjoyed this. The children sang several Christmas songs and gave the residents sacks of fruit. Tuesday, the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW presented a Christmas program and gifts to the residents. Refreshments

were served. Thursday evening will be the annual staff Christmas party. There will be an informal buffet brought by the staff, caroling, and gifts exchanged.

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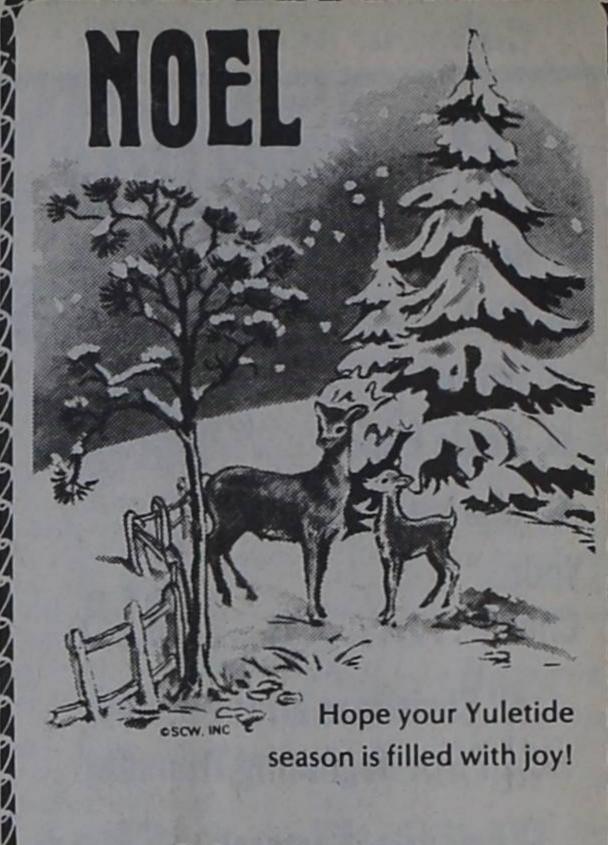
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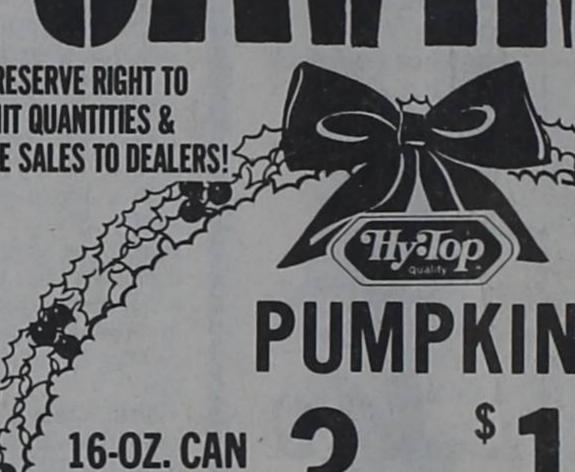
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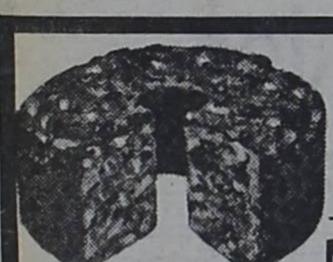
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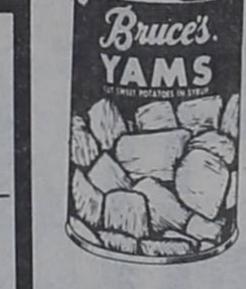
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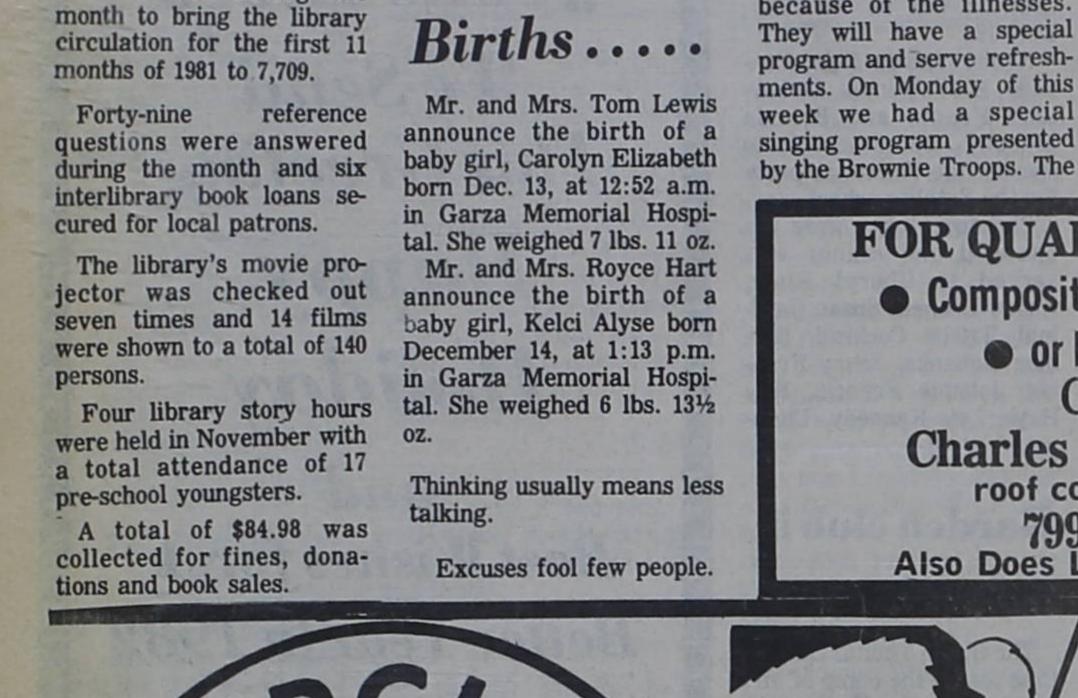


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Generic drug law in effect Jan. 1

Patients visiting their physicians and pharmacists will find some changes in the way drugs are prescribed and dispensed beginning Jan. 1, 1982, according to the Texas Medical Associa-

Two new state laws will allow the substitution of generic drugs for brandname drugs in many cases, and will require physicians prescribing certain narcotics to fill out a new form. The form is designed to discourage both the diver-

sion of prescription drugs to street use, particularly by drug users pretending to be ill, and the possibility of abuse in prescription writ-

In approving the genericdrug law, the Texas Legislature's stated intent is to save patients money on prescriptions. The legislation allows pharmacists, with the physician's permission, to substitute a cheaper, "generically equivalent" drug for the brandname drug. The law says

drug costs to the consumer. The generic substitute must contain identical amounts of the same active ingredients as the brandname drug. The substitute also must produce a therapeutic effect of the same strength and duration as the

brand-name drug.

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To allow the generic substitute, physicians first must give approval on the prescription by signing the blank labeled "Product selection permitted." (The other option is to require the brand-name drug by signing the blank labeled "Dispense as written.") If

"product selection" is permitted, the pharmacist can substitute with a cheaper, generic drug - but only if the patient agrees. Before delivering the medication, the pharmacist must inform the patient - orally or by a posted sign - that a substitution can be made.

The patient has the right to refuse it.

The law also stipulates that the pharmacist cannot substitute unless the cost to the consumer for the generic product is less than that of the brand-name produce prescribed. Some drugs are not subject to substitution.

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They pled guilty in county court and were ordered to pay fine and court costs each of \$168 and received two year probations of 20-day jail sentences.

Kenneth D. Caddell of Plainview was arrested last Wednesday and paid fine and court costs of \$138 in justice of the peace court No. 1 for driving while license suspended.

Three days later he was arrested again here and charged with driving while intoxicated, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty in justice of the peace court No. 1 to disorderly conduct charge and paid fine and court costs totaling \$200. He then pleaded not guilty in county court to the DWI and criminal mischief charges

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Reeces visit -

(Continued From Page One) The five who made the trip to Ireland were: myself, my wife Sue, and son Darrell, and Mickey Bonner and a young lady from Houston who had serves as a missionary to Scottland and Ireland. We were carried to our place of service on Saturday night. Rev. Bonner was to be working in a city not far from Belfast. I had been assigned to the city of Strabane which is on the very western-most border of the country and on the river which serves as the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. The city in which we were to serve was about 15,000 in population and was the farthermost point from Belfast in the whole country. It was near midnight on Saturday night before we reached our location. We were to stay in the home of a leading layman in the local Presbyterian church. He owned a clothing store and was very active in church and community affairs. Since the strife between the loyalist and the outlawed IRA began several years ago the man in whose home we stayed had had his business bombed several times and once it was completely leveled, but each time he would rebuild.

I was to be preaching in a local Christian Workers Union Hall. 95 percent of the protestant people in Northern Ireland are Presbyterian. The halls are located in most of the major cities. The Christian Union Workers organization is not a church but is made up of members of different churches mostly Presbyterians. The organization was established in the 1920's by a Rev. W. P. Nickelson.He was a Presbyterian minister who wanted to see some organization be established which would be evangelistic in nature to reach the people of the cities and villages with the gospel. The Christian Union Workers Organization meets several times weekly. They meet on Sunday evenings for an evangelistic meeting, on Thursday evenings for a prayer meeting and from time to time they have a guest speaker who will hold a week of evangelistic services. It was the latter that I had been invited to do. Our services began on Sunday evening and continued through the following

Friday evening. On the very day we arrived in Northern Ireland a member of Parliament, Rev. Robert Bradford, had been shot and killed by the IRA. The security was very strict. Several times as we traveled around the country we were stopped by either

British military or the UDA which is a secret police organization to check the car. On Monday after we arrived in Strabane we woke up to the surprise of British soldiers guarding the home in which we were staying. There were about six armed British soldiers posted all around the house. We never knew for sure why they were there but the man with whom we were staying felt it was because of our being in such a troubled part of the country and on the border and because so few foreigners come to that particular part, that they were just assuring us they would provide protection. During the time we were in Strabane, a policeman was shot on the streets by the IRA. When we went into town to shop, there were soldiers with machine guns stationed all up and down the streets just in case of trouble. Once, while we were in a store two soldiers with a specially trained dog came in and went up and

Except for being stopped several times at road blocks and having the soldiers guarding the home in which we were staying, our visit was without incident. The people were very friendly,

down every isle. The dog

was trained to sniff out

warm and receptive to us. Since my preaching schedule only included Sunday night through Friday night, we visited in a local Presbyterian church on both Sunday mornings. We had an opportunity to travel south on one day of our stay to visit and see a small part of the Republic of Ireland. We visited the state of Donegal which is the northern most state of Ireland.

We flew out of Belfast on Sunday afternoon Nov. 22. We flew back to London and then on to Amsterdam where we spent the night and on Monday joined the rest of the group to make

the trip to Isreal and Egypt. Our first stop after leaving Amsterdam was Barut, Lebanon. From Beirut we flew on to Amon Jordon where we spent the night. On Tuesday morning we drove by bus to Isreal across the Allenby Bridge between Jordan and Isreal and through the disputed West Bank area which lies between Isreal and Jordan. Because Jordan and Isreal technically are at war with each other we went through about three hours of security and interrogation in order to cross the border.

We spent our first night in Isreal in Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee. For the next six days we were to tour all the Christian historical sights throughout all of Isreal. Most of the time we would be staying at the Saint

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Georges Hotel in Jerusalem three-hour bus tour of and making daily bus trips Amsterdam. Late Saturday out to all the different evening we flew out of locations such as Bethany, Amsterdam to Houston. We the Dead Sea, Bethlehem arrived in Houston about 9 and Massada and Qumran where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found. On Saturday Nov. 28th we took a walking Sunday morning. We arrivtour of the Old City of Jerusalem and saw all the traditional sights from the three great and exciting

life and times of Jesus. 29th we boarded a bus for a long ride across the Sinai Desert and the Suez Canel to Cairo, Egypt. Again because of the recent troubles in Egypt and the assassination of President Sadat we had to go through several hours of security checks and interrogation in order to pass from Isreal and Egypt because of their history of being enemy

We spent the next two days in Cairo, Egypt. We visited the Cairo museum and saw all the artifacts from the days of the great Egyptian Pharaohs, the pyrimids, etc.

On Tuesday we flew out of Cairo to Athens, Greece, where we spent only a few hours. We flew from Athens to Milan, Italy, where we took a three-hour tour of the second largest city in Italy. From Milan we flew to Geneva, Switzerland. We were met by a bus and guide who carried us high into the Alps to Lewsin where we would spend the next four days in a Bible conference. I was to be one of the speakers in the conference. There were five speakers in all. On Friday afternoon we were given a free afternoon to ski or whatever we desired. Darrell and I tried our luck at cross country skiiing. Darrell did fine, but I believe I had rather keep my feet on more solid ground.

On Saturday morning we went by bus back to Geneva, took a plane to Amsterdam. We had a

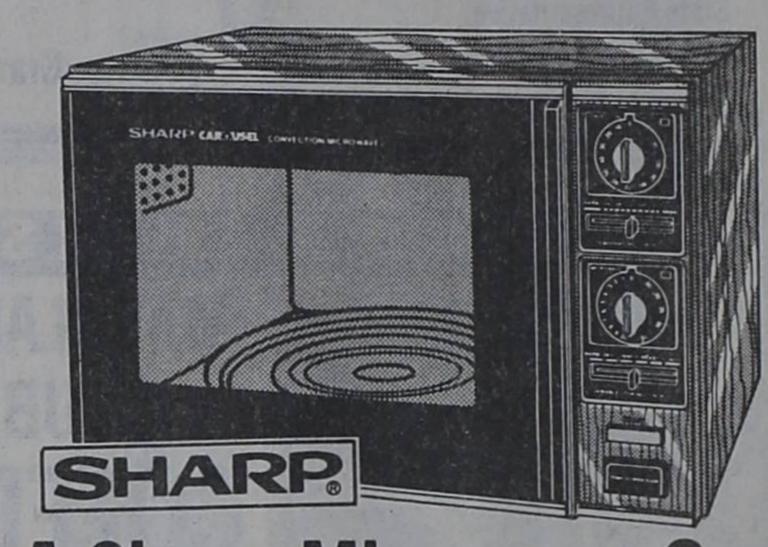
p.m. Saturday evening but could not catch a plane back to Lubbock until early ed back in Post about 10:45 on Sunday, Dec. 6. After weeks of seeing 12 different On Sunday morning Nov. countries, one of the greatest sights was to walk into the First Baptist Church just as the Sunday Morning worship service was about to begin and see all the smiling faces of my own

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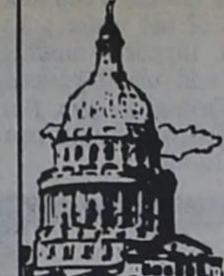
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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - With the state's primary election only five months away, there are still only two announced Democratic contenders to incumbent Gov. Bill Clements.

State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, the latest announced candidate claims he is the only candidate in the race who has served in both the legislative and executive branches of government.

Fresh off a five-day, 21city state tour, the Austin lawyer-rancher has raised something less than \$100,000 toward what he predicts will be a Democratic primary campaign costing \$2-3 million. He expects a bulk of his contributions to come after the Feb. 1 filing dead-

Meanwhile, Tyler State Sen. Peyton McKnight got a big boost in his efforts to unseat Clements, as over 5,000 attended his birthday party-fundraiser at Billy Bob's Texas nightspot in Fort Worth.

The star-studded event is reported to have netted the campaign close to \$900,000 at last count. McKnight is said to be planning a similar fundraiser in the Houston area, probably to be held at Gilley's club in nearby Pasa-

Gives Deposition

Governor Bill Clements dropped his threat of a U.S. Supreme Court appeal and gave his deposition to attorneys arguing the congressional redistricting lawsuit.

The attorneys had pushed for Clements' deposition in order to learn his political involvement in the hammering out of the compromise plan during this summer's special session. Clements resisted on the grounds of executive privilege.

But with time running out on the redistricting issue, Clements apparently decided further delay could only hurt the plan, which he wants approved in time for the May primaries.

And as he related to the press, he did not want to

take a chance on losing the executive privilege issue, which would have set a bad precedent for future gover-

The attorneys who questioned Clements during the deposition did not come up with any dark political se-

crets, if such was their plan. In nearly two hours of testimony, Clements painted his role as minimal, and stressed his one objective was the creation of a black disdistrict in Dallas.

Liberals Angered

Clements said the creation of such a district angered liberals because it endangered Democrat Congressman Jim Mattox, but that liberals often use minorities to their own advantage.

"I never drew a map, never drew a line on a map,"

"So far as my staff is concerned, I'm sure they were all drawing lines. You know, this was the greatest game going on in town."

It's no political secret that Clements wanted the black district to endanger liberals Mattox and Martin Frost, but another liberal Congressman is facing a strong challenger, but not through redistricting.

Thirty-year veteran Congressman Jack Brooks, who narrowly avoided a loss last election, will face three opponents in the Democratic primary. Two of them, W. L. "Bubba" Pate and Tom Combs, are from Brooks' hometown, which he lost heavily in 1980. The third, Galveston legislator Doug McLeod, is generally considered to have the inside track in unseating Brooks in what may well be one of the toughest campaigns in the

Legislative Redistricting

The lawsuits challenging the redistricting plans for the Texas Senate and House of Representatives will be decided by a panel of three district judges from Dallas.

The two suits will be tried simultaneously because of the legal similarities.

Hats in the Rings

Of course, the redistricting delays have played havoc in the minds of future candidates who don't know whether to announce for office because they still don't know what territory they will be campaigning.

But as time runs out for prospective candidates, some are indicating they are ready to take the plunge.

Speaker Bill Clayton told friends at his recent fundraiser that he will make a formal announcement soon for the Land Commissioner's race. Clayton, who had delayed such an announcement until January, is undoubtedly worried about the prospects of Midland Sen. Pete Snelson entering the race. Snelson is expected to decide one way or another in the next two

Who was 14 on the 16th??



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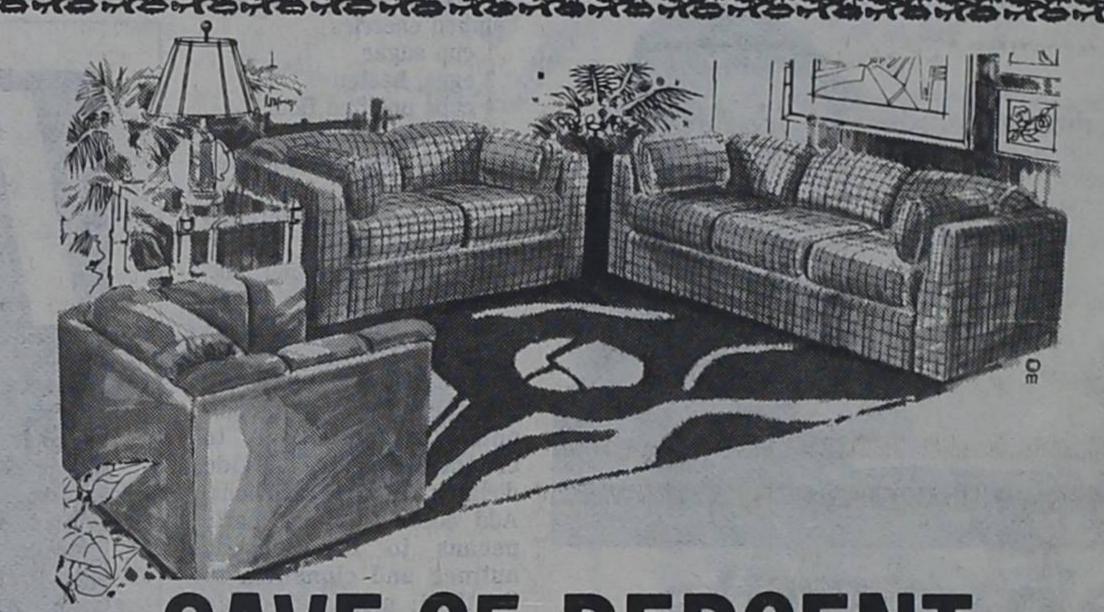
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What's Happening in Home Economics

By MRS. CHERYL WALKER County Extension Agent — Home Economics

Garza County was well represented by five local 4-H'ers last Saturday during the District 2 4-H Food Show in Lubbock. In the Junior Division, Janell Jones received a blue ribbon on her Copper Pennies Salad. Debbie Eth-

Korren Payton received red ribbons on their dishes. Debbie exhibited Dill Steak Rolls, while Kenda exhibited Brown Sugar Cookies and Korren exhibited Crusty Honey Bread. Melissa Striblin entered the Senior Division with Summer Sau-

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The 4-H'ers are judged on their knowledge of nutrition, food preparation, menu planning and project work as well as they way their dish looks and tastes. As they interview with the judges, they are judged on their ability to communicate. The 4-H'ers from Garza County did very well in the competition with youth from the 19 other counties in the District.

Congratulations on your achievements in the Foods and Nutrition Project.

Holiday Food Ideas During the holiday season many people are busy with holiday cooking. The recipes this week will give you a little help in your holiday plans.

Six-in-one Cookies 2 cups butter 1 cup brown sugar, firmly

packed 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 cup shredded coconut 1 teaspoon ground cinna-

1/4 cup finely chopped candied cherries

1 cup sugar 2 eggs, beaten

4 cups unsifted flour ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup finely chopped

pecans square unsweetened

chocolate, melted ½ teaspoon ground nut-

Cream butter and sugars together. Add beaten eggs and vanilla and mix well. Sift together dry ingredients; gradually add to creamed mixture. Divide dough in 6 (1 cup) portions. Add coconut to one part; pecans to the second; nutmeg and cinnamon to the third; melted chocolate to the fourth; and candied cherries to the fifth. Leave the last portion plain. Chill 30 minutes or longer. Shape dough into 6 rolls about 134" in diameter. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap or waxed paper and refrigerate overnight. When ready to use, slice with sharp knife in 1/8" slices. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate over (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes.

Makes 18 dozen. The cookie dough can be frozen in the rolls. When you are ready to bake the cookies, just slice and bake as above. It may take a

minute or so more to bake the frozen dough.

The six-in-one cookie is a real time saver during the holidays. You can have six cookies ready for guests in a short span of time.

Next, the cocoa mix is a favorite in my home during the holidays and winter months. The cocoa mix is also a great gift idea. Just decorate a container or fill a decorative jar with cocoa mix, add the recipe and you have a quick gift.

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1/4 teaspoon salt 4 cups miniature marshmallows (optional)

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without marshmallows.

instead of one-third cup mix to 1 cup of hot water.) To Hot Cocoa: Measure make a larger amount, one-third Instant Cocoa Mix place 1 and one-third cup into a serving cup. Almost cocoa mix in sauce pan. Put fill with hot water; stir to 4 cups hot water into pan blend thoroughly. (Some and stir to mix. people prefer to use 1/4 cup

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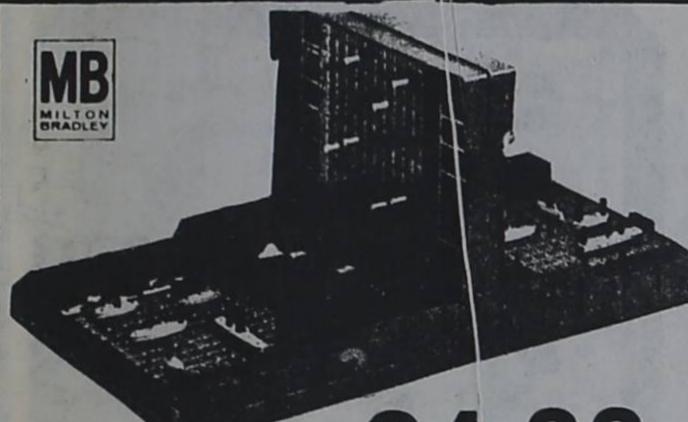
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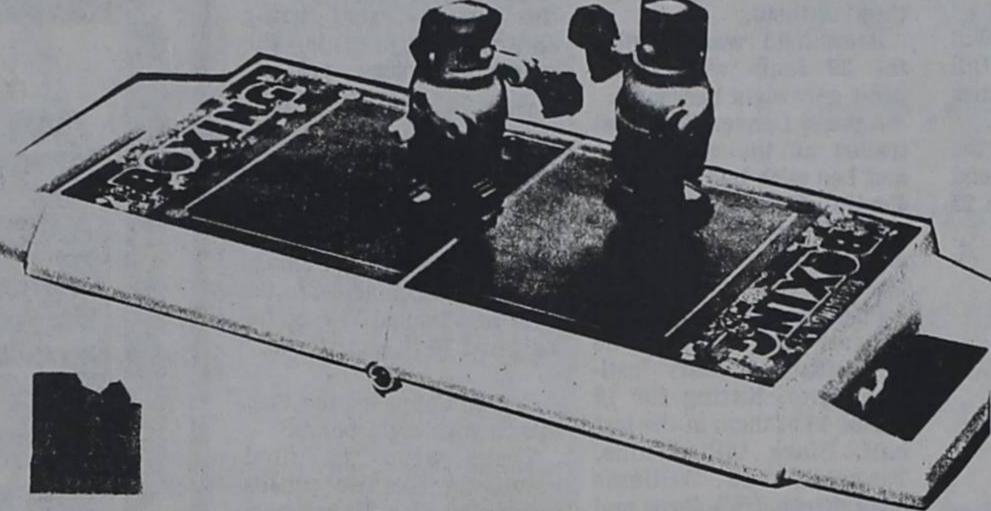
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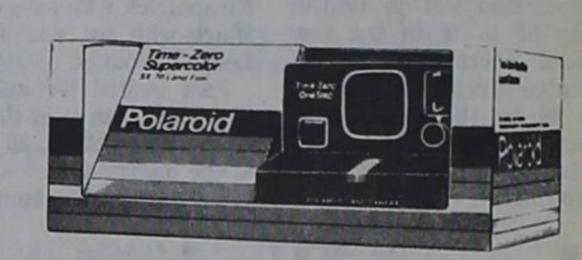


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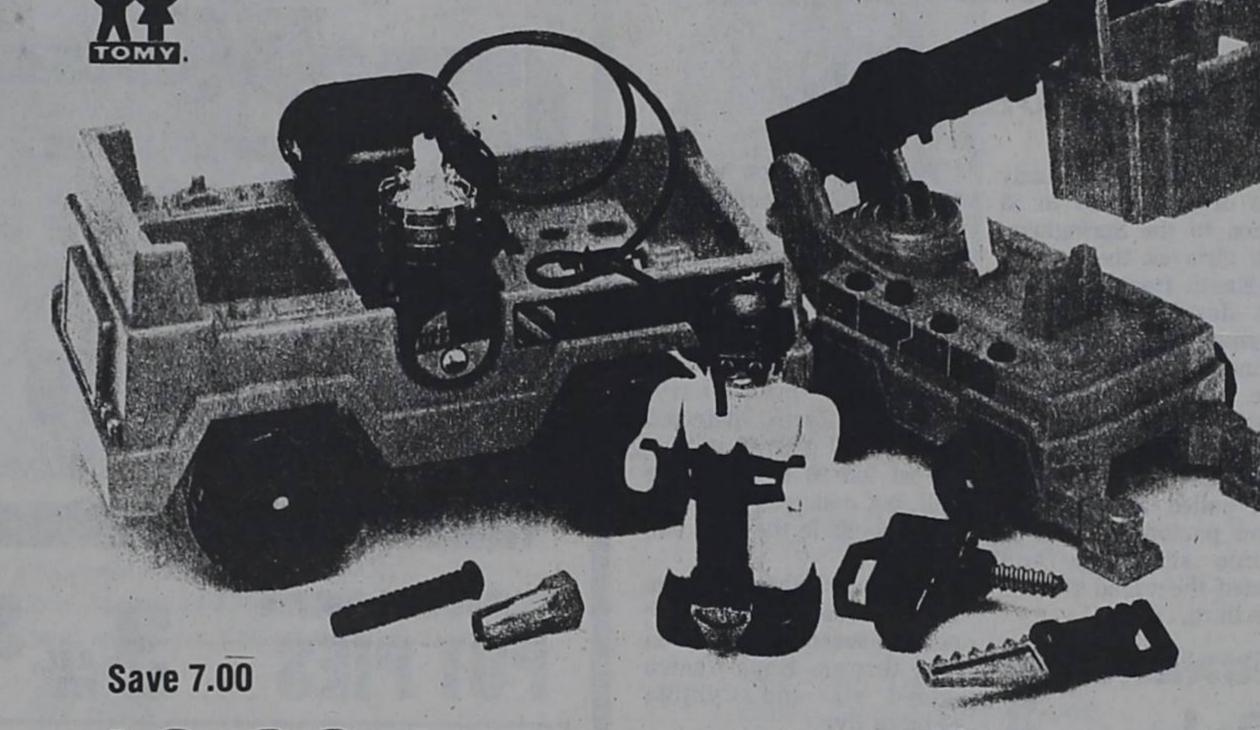
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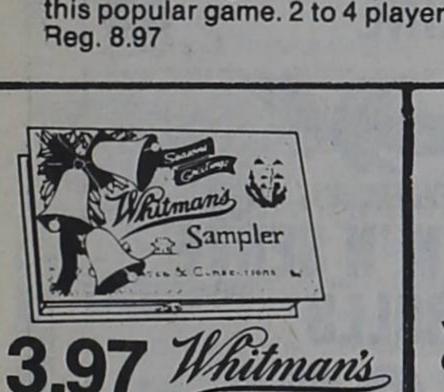


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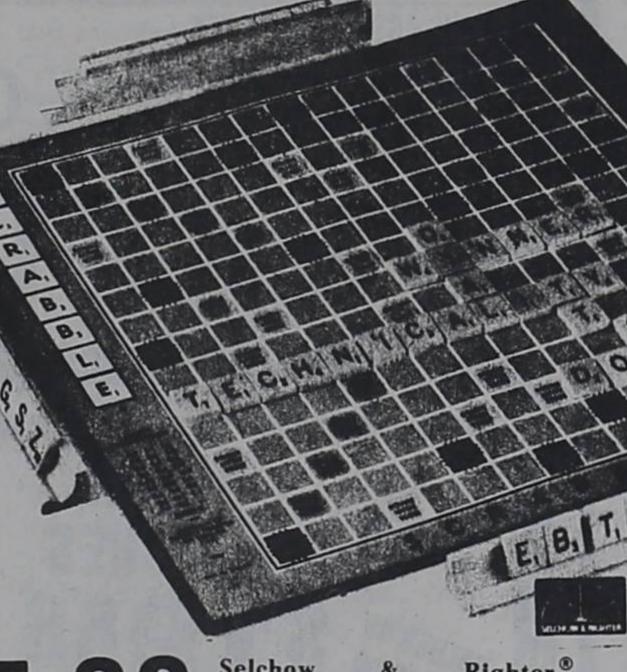
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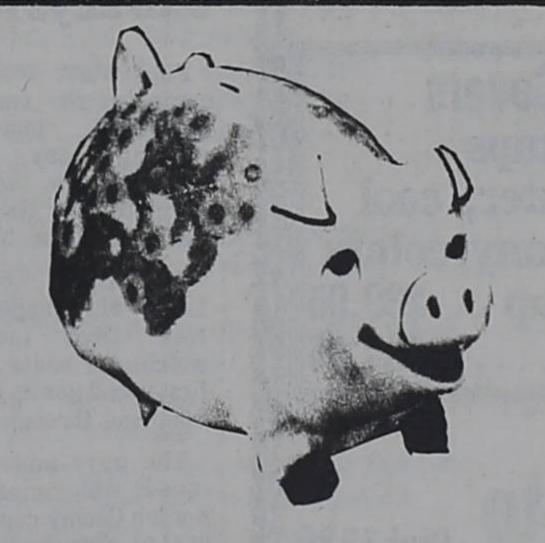


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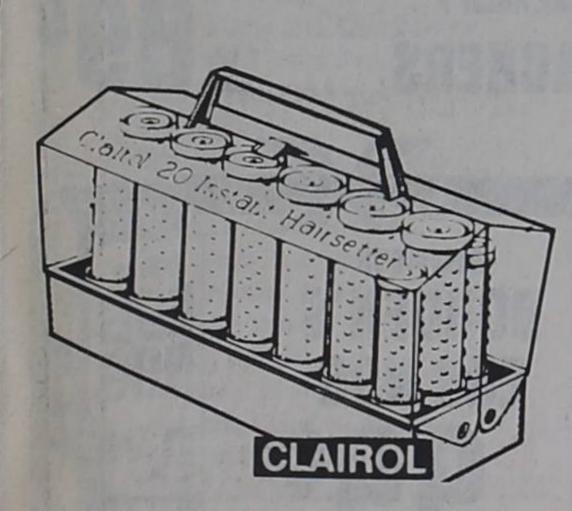
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Lopes win one of 3 at Denver City

Coach Dewayne Osborne's Post Lopes won the sportsmanship trophy in the Denver City basketball tournament last weekend and finished seventh in an eight-team field.

Brownfield, 65 to 53, Saturday to shove Brownfield added 13. into last place after the Lopes had lost to Denver Kirkpatrick with seven, Bill City 81 to 49 in the first round Thursday, and New Lee with four. Mexico Military Institute 70 semifinals Friday.

In the victory over at the intermission. Brownfield, Post had three

players in double figures. Irvin Price had seven fielders and five of eight free throw attempts for 19

Tim Tannehill followed with 16, including eight out The Antelopes defeated of nine second half free throws and Milton Williams

Other scoring were Will Black with six, and James

Post trailed through the to 49 in the consolation first half, 17 to 11 at the end of the first period, 29 to 22 But the Lopes came on

Lopes, JVs drop pair at Seminole

The Post Antelopes and JV boys teams dropped a doubleheader to Seminole at Seminole Tuesday night, the varsity going down 90 to 55, and the JVs losing 66 to 44.

Seminole jumped out in front early and stayed there, leading 51 to 25 at the halftime intermission.

Post had three players in double figures, Bill Black and Melvin Wynne with 12 each and Curtis Clinesmith

with 10. Irvin Price and Tim Tannehill had eight each and Milton Williams five. Seminole had a balanced attack with six players

scoring 10 or 11 points. In the JV game, Seminole pulled well in front in the third period after leading by 34 to 27 at the half.

L.D. Harper had 16 points for Post and R. J. Greathouse eight, with Adam Mendosa adding seven and Scott Lewis six.

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strong to take a 40 to 39 lead at the end of three and then poured in 25 points in the

final period to pull away. Actually the Lopes won it at the charity line, hitting 25 of 38 free throw attempts while Brownfield only got four chances and made three of them.

Brownfield was whistled for 29 fouls while Post drew only eight personals.

Against Denver City, Post trailed all the way. Price and Lee each had 10 points, Curtis Clinesmith nine, Black eight, Tannehill seven, Williams three and Melvin Wynne two.

Price found the scoring range Friday against the New Mexico Military Institute team, hitting for 19 points, 14 of them in the last half. Black tallied nine, Tannehill and Williams eight, Kirkpatrick three and

Wynne two. The winners led 35 to 24 at the half.

7th, 8th girls split pair

The Post seventh and eighth grade girls teams split a pair of district games with Frenship here Monday night.

The local seventh graders took a 19 to 13 decision in overtime in the first game, but the eighth graders dropped a 28 to 14 decision in the nightcap.

The score was tied at 13 all at the end of regulation play in the seventh grade game. In the extra period Kim Smith rang up two baskets and Angie Holleman added another while the visitors were being shutout to provide the margin of victory.

Holleman led the Post shooters with eight points, and Smith popped in seven.

Four points a quarter was the most the Post eighth grade offense could manage as they fell behind 8-4 in the first and trailed 16-7 at the half and 18-11 after three.

Golden Capps led the Post attack with eight points.

These were the final games for the two squads before the Christmas vacation. They will resume play at Tahoka Jan. 4.

Springlake-Earth beats Post girls

Coach Sonja Curry's Lady Lopes dropped a 56 to 53 decision to the Springlake-Earth girls on the Springlake-Earth floor Tuesday night despite a 24-point performance by Post's Doris Pringler.

The game was close through the first period with the home club holding a 13-11 advantage. Springlake-Earth pulled away in the second period to a 31-21 halftime advantage and extended their lead further in the third.

Post came back with a strong final period to outshoot the home team 21 to 7, but couldn't close the

Jean Price had 13 points for Post with the other points widely scattered. In the preliminary,

Springlake-Earth defeated the Post JV girls 41 to 28. Post led 20 to 19 at the half, but managed only nine more points in the final two periods.

Monique Claborn led the Post shooters with nine points, seven of them on free throws. Hope Castro added six and Cynthia Samora five.

Four teams in tourneys today

Four Post teams will compete in two more basketball tournaments, starting today, and the Lady Lopes also will compete in the Slaton tournament Dec. 28-31.

The Lady Lopes and Lopes will compete in the New Deal tournament which gets under way with first round games today and continues through Saturday.

The boys and girls JV squads will compete in the Borden County cage tourney at Gail, also starting today. Except for the Slaton tourney no basketball are scheduled through the schools' Christmas vacation.

Frosh lose third in row

The Post freshman boys team is still looking for its first win after three straight district losses.

The frosh bowed at Frenship Monday night 55 to 27 with only Mike Ollison able to find the hoop. Ollison scored 21 of Post's 27 points with three other players getting a basket

Frenship had the win safely tucked away by intermission with a 33 to 10

The next Post start will be against Tahoka here Jan.

Frosh girls whip Frenship

The Post freshman girls defeated Frenship here Monday night 47 to 29 for their third win in four starts and their second of three in district play.

Patricia Price led the Post scoring with 14 points. Marta Holly and Channa Williams had seven each, Jackie Wartes six.

Post took a 10-8 first period lead and then pulled away to a comfortable 24-8 score at the intermission.

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Citizens of Post join together to wish everyone everywhere good tidings of great joy during this holiday season. In expressing their Christmax wishes in this way they also are helping with a scholarship for a local high school graduate as well as other philanthropic causes of Amity Study Club.

Amity Study Club

Antelope Stadium.

paving job.

administrator

new state law.

This was estimated to

cost \$7,000. Trustees decid-

ed to take up the matter

again when and if a major

paver was in town on some

other project who could

handle it for less cost than

would be required to bring

one in for such a small

In other actions, trustees:

Approved teacher and

forms drawn up by Supt.

Bill Shiver and the schools'

attorney. Such evaluation

will be in compliance with a

Discussed the board pol-

icy of not holding school

functions during school hol-

idays. The subject was

brought up because a Post

team is scheduled to com-

pete in a basketball tourn-

ament during the Christmas

vacation. The board put its

foot down on such activities

several years ago. Hereaf-

ter, the board decided the

requests should be present-

ed to the board before any

Appointed a textbook

committee composed of W.

F. Shiver, chairman, Mrs.

Norman, Mrs. Owen, Mrs.

Radle, Mrs. Giddens, Mrs.

Rankin, Miss McConnell,

Mrs. Juanita Thompson,

George Pierce, Miss Christy

Morris, Mrs. Elaine Wright,

Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers, and

Accepted the resignations

of teachers Linda Linn and

Patricia Reynolds and ap-

proved the employment of

Amy Cowdrey to complete

the current school year as a

teacher at a state plus local

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Insurance; Sheri Riedel, \$50

bond from Bryan Williams

certificate from Bob West

Saddlery & Western Wear;

Genie Gente, \$100 gift

certificate from La Post;

Bill Terpening, \$150 gift

certificate from Cox Lum-

ber.; Charlie Lon Baker, 8"

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tray from Happiness Is;

Lorina Benham, hind quart-

er of beef from Circle M

Food Store; and Thelma

Thomas, \$50 cash from The

Movies for youngsters

whose parents want to shop

here Saturday afternoon

will be shown from 2 to 4

p.m. Saturday in the bank

Santa Claus paid his final

pre-Christmas visit to Post

last Saturday afternoon

with lots of local youngsters

turning out to talk to him at

Post Dispatch.

community room.

Wacker-Winn's.

Debbie Ledbetter, large

Cleao Sappington, gift

3 prizes –

& Son;

Parts:

Mrs. Marion Wheatley.

decision is made.

evaluation

School board -

(Continued From Page One)

Trustees took no vote on the fieldhouse expansion, but indicated it was much turther down the list of school priorities.

Trustees did ask McQueen to review the schools' master plan for its school plant improvement program which was drawn up about five years ago, update the plan, and report back to

Commissioners —

(Continued From Page One) fire truck can be purchased by the city.

Besides the car problem, the city continues upset because the sheriff won't put in appearances at monthly city council situations to keep communication channels open. Sheriff Pippin has been sending one of his deputies.

The city and county have a joint law enforcement committee which was organized to work with the sheriff on any problems, but the committee hasn't been functioning too well or meeting with any regular-

The city and county hope now to make better use of this joint committee to work more closely with Sheriff

Pippin. The suggestion has been made that if city and county could agree to some sort of a joint car fund that the sheriff should agree to some acceptable maintenance system for the small car fleet with responsibility placed for any car misuse.

In another action Monday, the court accepted the only bid for the purchase of the 1978 blue Plymouth, formerly used by the sheriff's department, from James Stone of route 3 for \$500.

The court reviewed the letter from Gullett and Associates on the carbon dioxide pipeline. The letter said elevation of the pipeline would be constructed with a minimum of 48 inches cover under all bar ditches on public roads. The explanation of the elevation satisfied the court.

The court discussed a resolution concerning the underground disposal for atomic waste, but no action was taken. The court also discussed the bids for the river crossing repair on Precinct No. 3. Action will be taken on the bids Dec.

Santa's helpers—

(Continued From Page One) the FFA Chapter to be involved with the Christmas project, which has been handled by Mona and Jim Boles and KPOS in the previous years, very successfully.

Distribution of the toys by Santa's helpers will be Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Mr. Howard urges anyone who is not sure of a visit from Santa this year to call him or Mr. Conner at the Ag Department at 495-3619 or at home (Howard) 3326 or (Conner) 3341.

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R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc. the trustees on Januars as to where the schools stood

present a Sunday morning in completing the plan and contata entitled "Carol of what was still left to Christmas" by John W. accomplish. Peterson. Sunday night the In another action relating pastor and his family will to school construction, truspresent "Christmas in the tees tabled for the present Parsonage". An open house the recent proposal to have will be held immediately the buss parking area and following the program. entrance to the visitors stands on the east side of

the contata.

A candlelighters service with special music will be presented at the First United Methodist Church with both the choir and congregation participating. The Hand Bell choir will also present a short pro-

Yule events—

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The Nazarene Church will

The annual Presbyterian Candlelight Communion Service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. Jill Justice Wade will play the harp for prelude, Communion and other parts of the service. Peggy Ashley will narrate the choir's presentation of "O' Bethlehem Re-

Continuing a long-standing tradition, the congregation will sing "Silent Night" by candlelight, following the celebration of Communion.

The Presbyterians of Post cordially invite their friends and neighbors to the service. The church is located at 910 West 10th.

Iglesia De Dois De La Profesia programa de Navidad el domingo por la noche a las 6:30 p.m. Todos beinuenidos! Una Feliz Navidad Para Todos. Pastor Leon Median.

The Spanish Church of God of Prophecy at 508 North Avenue G. will have their Christmas program, Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

\$160 more to United Fund

Five more donations to the 1982 Garza United Fund drive have been received this week totaling \$160.

This brings the drive total to \$12,799.20 with still several more donations expected.

The drive went "over the top" for the 13th consecutive year last week.

Drive Chairman Jim Cornish points out that funds received above those budgeted for participating agen-cies is held in an energency fund and can be dispensed any time during the year upon a vote of United Fund directors for any appropriate community need.

Studies in China have suggested that one can predict the weather with 80 percent accuracy by monitoring the croaking of frogs.

8th grade boys are now 7 and 2

Coach Fred Postell's eighth grade boys team remained undefeated Monday night in district play as they rang up their third straight win 23 to 20 at Frenship.

The team is 7-2 for the season to date and have finished second in the Jayton tournament a week ago and the consolation champion in the Stanton tourney this past weekend. The club's next game will

be Jan. 4 here with Tahoka. Tracy Price is the team's leading scorer with 77 points through nine games. Next is David Shults with 45 followed by Greg Storie and

Danny Foster with 42

Twin Cedar

News

Sunday Services were

brought to us by Rev. Frank

Pickett of the First Chris-

tian Church. Refreshments

were served and enjoyed for

The residents will have

their Christmas party Dec.

20, 1981 at 2:30 p.m. All are

invited to attend. The

residents would like to

thank all the nice people

and groups who have visited

during this holiday season,

it sure means a lot to them

since they can't get out and

around like in their younger

Special thanks to Palmer

Oil for the potato salad,

Zelma Moore for the

cookies and A.C. Cash for

the fruit brought to us

recently. A special thanks

for the secret person who

gave us a turkey for our

Christmas dinner. Christ-

mas season means a lot the

young and especially for the

elderly people. We would

like to thank Corner Groc-

ery for the pies they gave

us. The residents sure enjoy

the Holiday season because

they get to see lots of

Take time to drop by and

We have two new nurses,

Nell Smith and Patti

Johnson and also we have a

new activity director, Bes-

Have a Merry Christmas

Visiting lately have been

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Mary Roberts, Faye Mad-

dox, Virginia Terry and

Inez McGrew, Lois and Lon

Bingham, Zelma Moore,

Happy Birthday

Spanky

Love,

Virginia

& The Gang

Christ Hoover.

and a Happy New Year.

sie Lee.

visit during the holiday

relatives and friends.

everyone.

apiece. Joel Kirkpatrick has 36, Sam Hardin 10, Bruce Crenshaw 8, Greg Adams 5 and Willie Osby 4.

Post trailed through the first three periods on Monday night before rallying in the fourth with 10 points to come from behind for the win as Price led the way with 10.

In the Stanton tournament, Post lost to Seagraves 38 to 35 in the first round and then came back in the consolation bracket to beat Coahoma's B team 40 to 20, and Stanton 38 to 32. Price had 17 in the consolation final and Storie

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday of last week were:

Gonzales, medical.

na and Eva Britton.

2 to 4 pm Saturday, Dec. 19

Post Public Library

Our thanks to all for successful sale of Garza County Cookbook "From Campfire to Stove Top".

WOMEN'S DIVISION Post Chamber of Commerce

Hospital Notes

Marvel Pearson, medical; Judy Beck, medical; Wayne Whitten, medical; Frank Reyna, ped.; Violet Elkins, medical; Eva Britton, medical; Hazel Gary, medical; Antonia Ammons, medical; Maria Jiminez, medical; Carolyn Lewis, O.B.; Arlia Hair, medical; Marvel Anderson, medical; Vachel Anderson, medical; Marianne Hart, O.B. and Asiano

Those dismissed were Mary Lou Duncan, Judy Beck, Georgia Davies, Wayne Whitten, Frank Rey-

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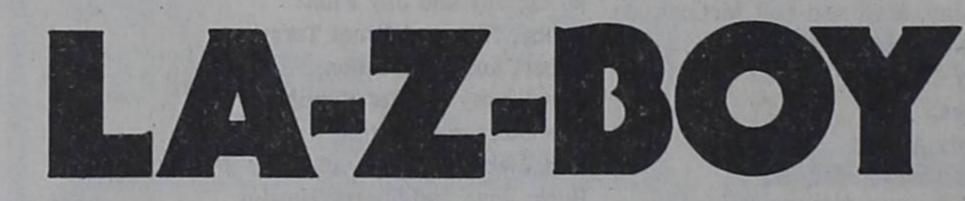
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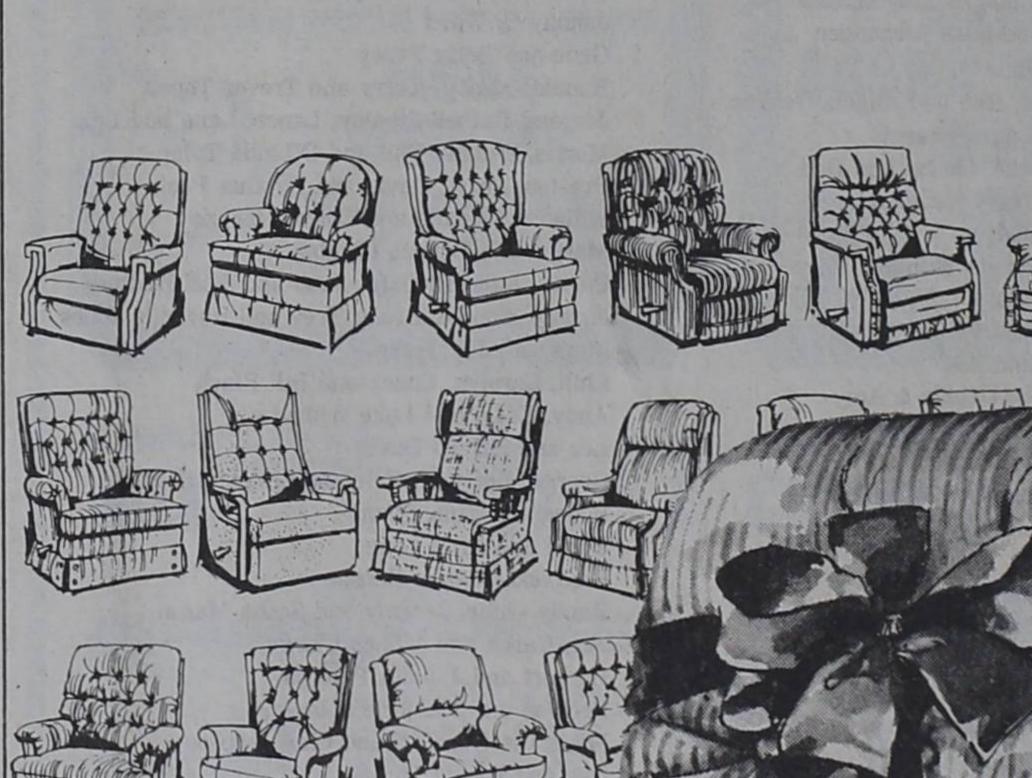
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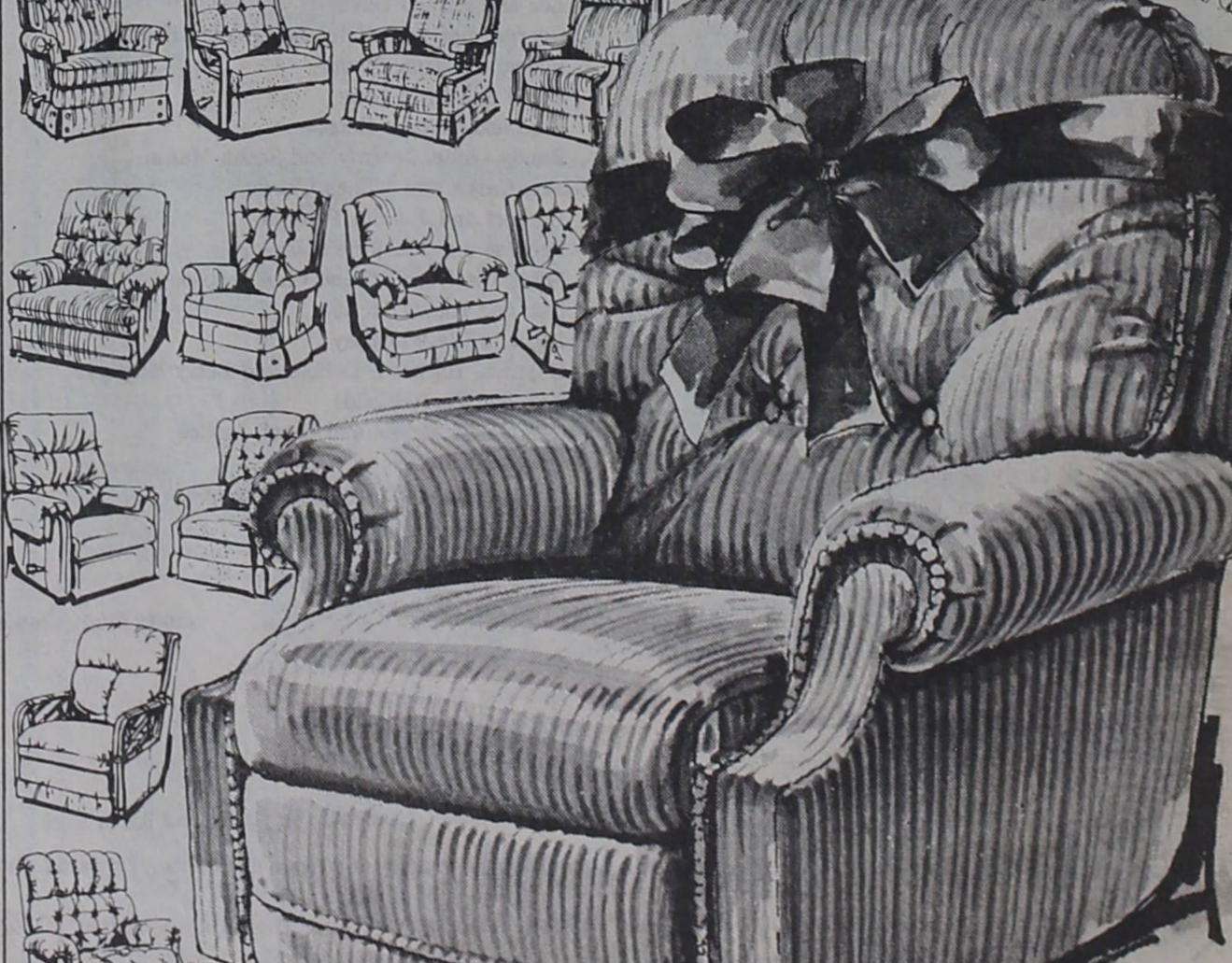
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LUBBOCK - The House-Senate Conference Comittee Dec. 8, after more than a month of debate, reported a compromise 1982-85 farm bill. The Senate approved the committee's action Dec. 10, setting the stage for the momentous vote in the House, probably on Dec. 15 or 16.

If a majority of House members vote for the compromise, Agriculture Secretary Block will sign the bill into law. Otherwise, by the time these words appear in print, the whole mess will be back in conference committee with a future as uncertain as West Texas weather.

However it can be assumed that whatever farm law

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governs cotton production, there'll be some mechanism whereby the Secretary can restrict (or attempt to restrict) the acreage planted to cotton. And there is much speculation as to whether or how that mechanism may be used.

Looking purely at the numbers, a set-aside or other means to reduce 1982 cotton production would certainly be in order.

When the Secretary looks at a 15.6 million-bale U.S. crop this year and subtracts combined domestic mill sue and exports of only 13 million bales, leaving a carryover on August 1, 1982, almost double the 1981 carryover of about 2.7 million, he has to think

fits, that producers reduce 1982 plantings by a percentage of the previous year's or two years' plantings.

set-aside.

The extent of participation in such a program would depend primarily on (1) what the Secretary's regulations would permit or require producers to do with the non-cotton acreage and (2) what program benefits, if any, would be lost to the producer who opted not to reduce acreage. And this latter question may not be answered for some time to come.

In all likelihood, though,

his only means to reduce

acreage in 1982 will be to

require, as a condition of

eligibility for program bene-

More suspicious minds are attempting to preduct the Secretary's set-aside decision from another an-

They expect the Secretary to require a reduction in cotton acreage and mandate that acreage taken out of cotton be devoted to the most expensive care and or conservation uses he can think of.

These wary sould reason, not without logic, that while this course of action might not reduce cotton acreage, it would drive most producers out of the program, thus making them ineligible for any price deficiency payments that may be due in

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS Christmas Vacation team also won 34-8 with

Eagle Roundup

School will be dismissed for Christmas vacation Fridec. 18, at 2:30 p.m. Students and teachers will report back to the classroom, Jan. 4. district play.

High School Basketball The high school boys were defeated last Tuesday by Wellman 76 to 51. Wellman was led by Tankersly with 22 points. David Farquhar had 20 points for the Eagles.

The girls defeated Wellman 42 - 36. Leading the scoring was Sherri Alvis with 12 points. Marlana Adamek added 12 points

Both Eagle teams will participate in the O'Donnell Invitational Tournament Dec. 17, 18 and 19. The girls will kick-off the tournament at 10 a.m. against Spur, and the boys game will follow immediately after the girls

Dec. 22, the Jayton Jaybirds will travel to Southland to take on the Eagles at 6 p.m.

Junior High Basketball Continuing their winning ways the Southland Junior High Boys defeated district opponent Meadow 41-15. Leading the scoring was Dee Farquhar with 18 points. Benny Arguello added 10 points. The boys B

David Armendariz and Jessie Mendez both scoring 10 points, Randy Johnston scored 8 points. They boys have not been defeated in

The junior high girls did not fare so well losing to the Meadow girls 22-12. This was the girls second defeat in district play.

Santa Pictures to be Taken Santa Claus will be at Southland School Dec. 18 from 11 a.m. until after lunch to see all the girls and boys. You may have your child's picture taken with Santa for \$2.50. It will be a color portrait of your child and Santa. If you want your child's picture made be sure to send the money Friday with them. If you have any questions please feel free to call Mrs. Geneva Alvis at the school 996-5339.

Christmas Program Friday, Dec. 18, at 9:45 a.m. will be the time for the

annual Christmas Program. Each Elementary class will be presenting a part on the program. (Plays, singing etc.) Also the high school will be singing. All parents, grandparents and friends are invited to attend.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us to all of you !!!!!

Cotton prices drop to 44° lb.

LUBBOCK — High Plains cotton prices eased again during the week ended December 10, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Marketing Services Office at Lubbock. A few thousand bales have entered Commodity Credit's cotton loan.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 31 and 32, mike 35-49 for around 44.00 cents per pound, down 85 points from one week earlier, Bennett

Ideal weather allowed cotton harvesting to remain near a peak. By mid-week, the 1981 High Plains crop was estimated at 75 percent off-the-stalk. Near 50 percent was ginned and 35 percent had been received by the Lubbock Marketing

Services Office. Lubbock's Marketing Services Office classed 194,000 samples during the week ended December 10 for a season's total of 707,000 This compares with 933,000

graded by the same date

last year. About 11 percent was grade 32, 45 percent was grade 42 and 33 percent was grade 52. About 48 percent was reduced one grade because of bark.



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leading violations that

cause holiday traffic acci-

dents," said Major C. W.

Bell, Regional Commander

of the Texas Department of

Public Safety, Region 5.

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emphasis will be placed on

these violators during the

holiday season and all DPS

personnel will make a

special effort to try and

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Major Bell noted that

Texas is running 6 percent

above last year in traffic

fatilities, and a new record

was set last year when 4,524

persons were killed. Last

New conservation program proposed

(Editor's note: The U.S. Department of Agriculture has identified the critical soil and water resource problems of the nation, analyzed them, and proposed a national conservation program to address them. This is the last in a series of three articles that outlines the conservation problems, trends and analyses, and the proposed national program.)

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announces a proposed national conservation program to deal with the serious resource conservation problems ahead for American agriculture.

Four points highlight the program, according to Dwaine Binford, district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service (SCS) at

Post are: (1), Setting soil and water

conservation priorities; (2), Strengthening the role of local and state governments in conservation planning;

(3) Increasing budget coordination and cooperation between USDA agencies; and

(4) Targeting more USDA

conservation assistance to critical problems and areas. This program is the proposed response to the Congress required by the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA), reports Binford. It is based on an extensive appraisal of the condition of

the nation's soil and water

year in Texas he stated

someone died in a traffic

accident on an average of

one each hour and 59

minutes, and someone was

injured every 2 minutes and

50 seconds. "There is no

ecuse for this waste of

human lives and human

suffering," he stated.

accident.

Big holiday death toll is feared

resources and an analysis of future trends.

Highest national priority in the proposed conservation program is reducing soil erosion to maintain the long-term productivity of agricultural land. Second priority is reducing flood damages in upstream areas. Other priority activities are conserving water and improving water supply and quality, community-related conservation, improving fish and wildlife habitat,

and increasing the use of organic waste. Strengthening the relationship between land own-15, 1982.

ers or users and government at all levels is a principal feature of the proposed program. This would include having local conservation coordinating boards identify critical resource problem areas, set priorities and develop programs for action. Local boards would be based on the existing organizations conservation district boards, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committees, extension advisory boards and others. State boards would be organized along similar lines. A national board also would be set up to advise the Secretary of Agricul-

The relationship between the state government and the federal government would also be strengthened through an agreement signed by the governor and Secretary of Agriculture to establish cooperative activities and through federal block grants.

The program is the USDA response to the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA). SCS and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices throughout the state have a supply of the leaflet that summarizes the program and that contains a pre-addressed, postage-

paid response form. The offices also have a reference copy of the full report of the program and draft environmental impact statement.

This time of year should Other features of the be a happy and joyous time. program include targeting For most people it will be -USDA conservation dollars but for others it will be a and people to critical areas; tragic time because of an promoting tax incentives for conservation systems; tar-Major Bell concluded by geting research, education saying, "Most of these and information toward the tragic traffic deaths could most critical problems; and be prevented if the motorist setting up pilot projects to would use good judgement test new solutions to conand obey traffic laws." servation problems. Current

Details of the new program are presented in the RCA Revised Draft Program Report and Environmental Stabilization and Conservation Service offices throughout the state. The two USDA offices also have leaflets that summa-

rize the program and that

contain a postage-paid, pre-

programs would continue.

addressed response form. Comments on the proposed new program are encouraged. They must be mailed to George c. Marks, SCS State Conservationist, P. O. Box 648, Temple, Texas 76503 before January

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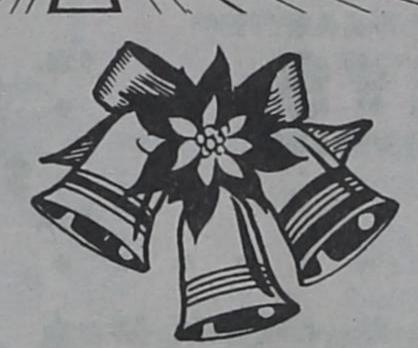
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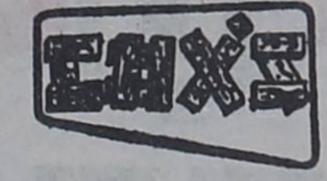
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