33,000 bales predicted for county, rush now on

Harvest momentum has reached its peak with ginners and other cotton watchers now "guesstimating" Garza's 1981 cotton crop at approximately 33,000 bales.

At the current government loan price on cotton of slightly over 50 cents a crop of this size would be worth roughly $8,250,000 with the possibility of an additional $825,000 to $1,155,000 coming next spring in the way of government deficiency payments.

The possibility exists of course that the crop will total up to 41,250 bales, which would be an average yield of three-fourth a bale an acre on the 55,000 Garza acres planted.

If so, the crop's worth could climb as high as $10,312,500 plus up to $1,443,570 in deficiency payments next spring.

Ginners estimates Saturday place the county crop in the 33,000 bale range which is what the county committee came up with in its educated guess.

The committee's estimated is based on an average of .6 of a bale per acres of the 55,000 planted acres.

The current cotton price is down around 45 cents a pound with some of the early harvested cotton here bringing as low as 37 to 39 cents a pound.

But with several more days of good weather, the cotton is dryer now and ginning well, ginners told The Dispatch Saturday afternoon.

There isn't the big trailer line at the area gins this year there used to be in November.

That is because 75 percent or more of the cotton harvest on the plains is being put into field modules to be ginned later in a more orderly fashion.

County Agent Syd Conner told The Dispatch this year's low cotton price probably is going to squeeze a good number of Garza's cotton farmers even though production looks to be better than average.

The deficiency payment is something new. At least it has never applied before.

Victor Ashley, executive director of the ASCS office here, explains that the deficiency payment is provided if the average national selling price for cotton for the entire callendar year of 1981 falls below the target price which is slightly more than 70 cents.

Experts are now predicting the deficiency payment next spring on this year's crop will be between five and seven cents a pound.

(See 33,000 bales, Page 12)

16 Pages USPS 439-620 25c Copy

The Post Dispatch

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER 1981

Fifty Fourth Year Post, Garza County, Texas Monday, Nov. 23, 1981 Number 26

Six arrests here climax probe of drug pushers

Six Post men were arrested here last week and charged with "delivery of controlled substances" to climax a probe into drug selling here initiated by Sheriff Jim Pippin and aided by narcotics agents of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"We didn't get them all," Sheriff Pippin told The Dispatch Monday, "but we think we got the worst ones."

He said that the near year-old drug effort didn't cost either the city or county any extra law enforcement funds, but the state spent several thousand dollars on the case by "planting" a narcotics agent here posing as a drug user.

Arrested in the roundup, which came last Wednesday with the sixth arrest early Friday, were:

Pedro Criado, charged with four counts of delivery of a controlled substance, bond set at $100,000 by County Judge Giles Dalby. Pedro Monday remained in the county jail.

Hector (Tino) Hernandez, charged with delivery of a controlled substance, bond set at $60,000 by Judge Dalby.

William Morrow, charged with delivery of a controlled substance, released on $20,000 surety bond in Justice of Peace Court No. 1.

A. D. Taylor, charged with delivery of a controlled substance, bond of $20,000 set in JP court No. 1, still in jail Monday.

Alton Steel, charged with delivery of a controlled substance, released on $15,000 bail bond after bond reduced from $30,000 by Judge Dalby.

Maxey Long, charged with delivery of a controlled substance, bond set at $20,000 in JP court No. 1, still in jail Monday.

Grand jury action is awaited in all six cases.

Sheriff Pippin gave the Dispatch details of how officers arrested Criado and Hernandez after a downtown delivery of some "500 hits of acid" late last Wednesday morning in front of the Algerita Hotel.

The sheriff, Texas Ranger Joe Hunt, deputies, and narcotics agents split up into teams to "stake out" the delivery which was to have been "800 hits of acid" to the undercover man at 8:30 a.m. Criado drove into the business district, looked the situation over carefully and then told the undercover man he couldn't make the delivery, according to the sheriff.

Ninety minutes later the undercover man was contacted again and told he could get only "500 hits" and it would cost $1,700. A short time later, according

(See Six arrests, Page 12)



CLASSROOM IN FIRST AID — These members of the oilfield industry are taking a test in the Red Cross Course in first aid, given at the old city hall Friday morning. Shown l to r, Cotton Bridgeman, Jeff Williams, Lennie Drake, Bobby Finch and Donnie Cowley. (Staff Photo)

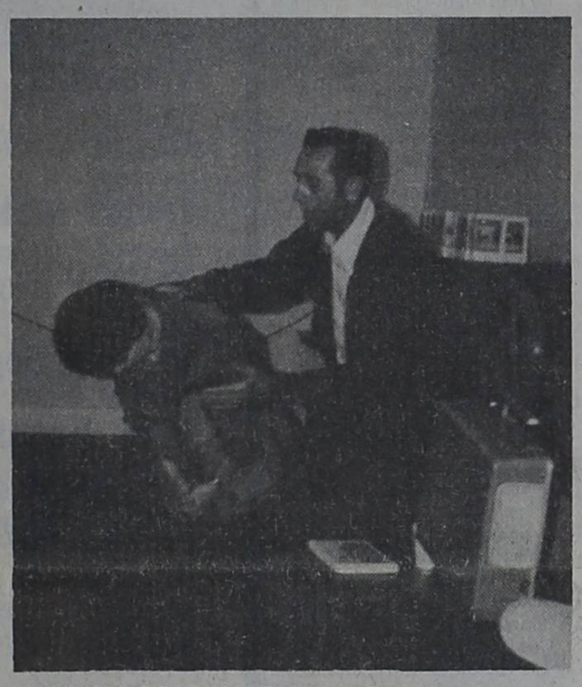
Red Cross course to 60

Approximately 60 employes of Palmer Oil Field Construction, Palmer Well Service, George R. Brown, and Stelzer Drilling, were instructed in a Red Cross course in first aid by Glen Barley Friday morning in the old city hall.

It is required by OSHUA that at least one member of a crew to have his Red Cross Card, showing that he had had the course.

All phases of first aid, including obstruction of breathing, mouth to mouth resusitation, treatment of cuts and all sorts of oilfield accidents are covered in the eight hour course.

Lavena Palmer assisted Barley with the instruction.



AIRWAY OBSTRUCTION — Glen Barley, who is a Red Cross instructor, is shown demonstrating the course of action to be taken when a victim is choking. His assistant is Lavena Palmer. (Staff Photo)



It's not easy to print a Thursday paper on Monday instead of Wednesday. The Dispatch does it every Thanksgiving week, but we failed to anticipate the big "drug bust" story before going to the sheriff's office at 8:20 a.m. to cover the week's law enforcement developments.

—0—

There's also a problem of getting any copy in so early. We have managed a pretty good front page, but getting the inside stuff hasn't been easy. We're using some copy we normally wouldn't set.

—0—

Our Dispatch office will close for the rest of the week sometime Tuesday. Then the whole crew will be back next Monday for the — you guessed it — Christmas rush.

—0—

We have always admired the county courthouse lawn, the biggest and one of the best in town year after year. But we've really admired it during the last week.

—0—

You see the leaves are falling off the trees now and really cluttering up our lawn at home. But the

(See Postings, Page 12)

Chamber plans yule promotion

The Post Chamber of Commerce is organizing a "shop at home Christmas promotion" with a whole bunch of prizes worth from $150 to $200 each.

Chamber president Charles Hardin mailed letters over the weekend to local merchants and to other Chamber members who may wish to join the promotion.

Two drawings would be planned for Saturdays, Dec. 12 and Dec. 19.

Winners would have to be shopping in one of the participating stores when the prize list is posted and would have to be 18 years of age or older.

An added limitation would be one winner per family.

Individual store drawings would be held in each store on the two Saturdays and prize winning lists posted at some time during the afternoon.

Chamber directors and families and participating merchants and families will not be eligible to win prizes.

Employes of any participating merchant will be eligible in any store but the one in which they are employed.

The Chamber will handle

(See Promotion, Page 12)

$10,540 raised to date—

United Fund 85% to goal

Contributions to the 1982 Garza United Fund campaign are now less than 15 percent away from the $12,325 goal.

the total in cash, checks and pledges reached $10,540.20 Friday afternoon, Drive Chairman Jim Cornish reported.

"We're closing in," he said. "We now have a good chance to make it. There are still some big checks out in the business division where three of the workers still have a lot of cards out.

"The rest of the drive has been virtually completed," he said.

Walter Didway, Postex Employes division chairman, reported Friday that the mill employes already have contributed $1,631.50 and with a few cards out still hopes to reach the $1,700 mark when it is concluded this week.

This is about the requested 10 percent increase from the $1,500 plus the Postex employes contributed last year.

Fifteen hospital employes made $257.20 in contribu-

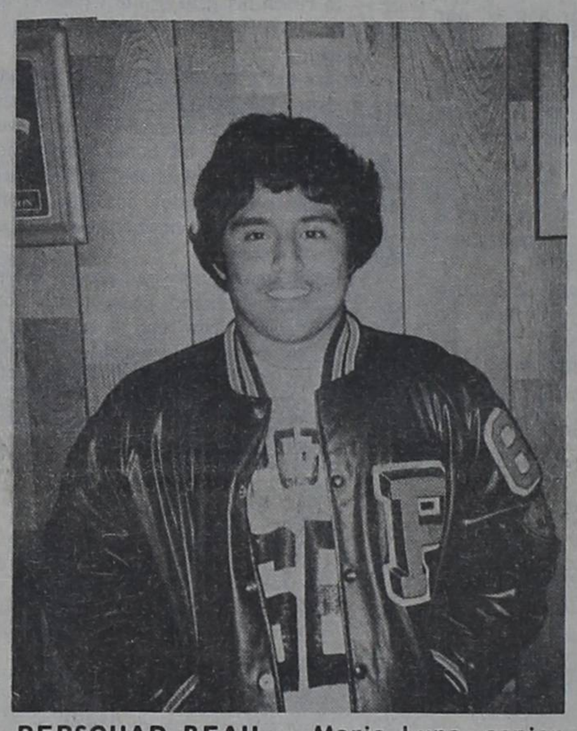
(See United Fund, Page 12)

Obscene calls made by four

Post's latest "obscene phone call" case has been cleared up with the confessions in front of their parents of four juveniles, two boys and two girls, ages 8 to 10, Sheriff Jim Pippin reports.

The four reportedly made a number of phone calls last week and used very vile language, according to the sheriff.

The case is now in the hands of county juvenile authorities.



PEPSQUAD BEAU — Mario Luna, senior tackle, was named Pep Squad Beau during the recent pep rally for the Slaton game. Mario is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Solis. (Staff Photo)

City manager may be named

The selection of Post's new city manager could come tonight when the city council meets for its second session in November.

The city manager issue is on the agenda. The council has interviewed several candidates, the most recent one about 10 days ago.

In other actions, the council will decide what brand of new street sweeper the city will buy and bids will be received on a second station for the computer.

Bids were opened on the street sweeper two weeks ago, but councilmen wanted to get views on other West Texas cities which now are using both brands.

Hospital pay hikes Dec. 1

All Garza Memorial Hospital employes will receive a six percent "cost of living" salary increase, effective Dec. 1, with an additional four percent of the total pay roll set aside for merit raises on an individual basis.

That decision was reached by hospital directors at their November breakfast meeting last Thursday morning. They had already included 10 percent salary increases in the new fiscal year budget.

In other actions, trustees:

Tabled two indigent applications after taking them up for the second time.

Wrote off delinquent accounts in the amount of $1,466.87 and received a legal opinion from the staff legal attorney for the Texas Hospital Association advising the hospital not to publish the names of

(See Pay hike, Page 12)

Hospital audit shows progress

Garza Memorial Hospital ended its 1981 fiscal year Sept. 30 with $120,105.80 in excess revenue over hospital expenses for the year — a far cry from the days not so many years ago when the hospital couldn't afford to make even essential repairs.

This was revealed with the presentation of the hospital's annual audit at the hospital board's November breakfast meeting last Thursday morning by Joe Earl Sides, CPA from Carlsbad, N.M.

Of course this does not mean that the hospital's financial health is perfect by any means.

It takes a lot of tax dollars to make ends meet. But for the past year, there have been a lot of tax dollars left over.

The audit shows that it cost slightly more than twice as much to operate the hospital last year as was received in income from patients after making provision for uncollectable.

Operating costs were $643,745.67, with estimated income from billings $314,588.26. Thus it took slightly more than one tax dollar for every one the patient paid to meet hospital costs for

See Hospital audit, Page 12

Woman abducted and raped here

A Richardson, Tx., woman who will be married in her hometown Saturday reported to the sheriff's office here she was abducted by two young Mexican men with a switchblade knife and raped on a side road here in Garza County.

The abduction occurred about 5 a.m. Sunday after she had pulled off US-84 between Justiceburg and Post for a nap. The pair awakened her and forced her to get into their vehicle, a lightcolored station wagon with a brown interior.

After the rape by one of the abducting pair, she was driven back to her car on US-84.

The woman said she drove on through Post to Lubbock and went to a hospital there for an examination by a physician and a

(See Abduction, Page 12)

4-H food show held here

Melissa Striblin will represent Garza County 4-H in the Senior division in the District Food show to be held in Lubbock in the near future. She won the chance to advance to district by winning the Garza County 4-H Food Show held Saturday morning at the Post High School.

The contest was judged by Dorothy Powell, and Joyce Groce, Hockley County Extension agents and Ruby Butts, of Snyder who is a retired agent.

Other winners included Debbie Ethridge first and Angela Graves second in main dish; Janell Jones first and Keitha White, second in fruit and vegetables; Kenda Williams first and Betsy Ethridge second in snacks and beverages; and Korren Payton, first and Rebecca Ramirez sec-

(See 4-H food, Page 12)



FOOD SHOW WINNERS — These five Garza 4-H'ers were winners in the Garza County 4-H Food Show held Saturday morning. Pictured l to right, top row are Melissa Striblin, Debbie Ethridge, and Janell Jones, front row l to r, Kenda Williams and Korren Payton.

Holiday for almost all

Thanksgiving will be a full-fledged holiday in Post — well almost anyway.

The Postex Plant which worked through the holiday last year is on a modified schedule this Thursday with only some of the departments working.

Post schools will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon for a long holiday weekend with classes not taking up again until Monday.

Downtown stores, or most of them, will be closed as will the bank, city, county and state offices.

County offices will also remain closed Friday.

Weather

	Hi	Lo	Precip
11-18	84	43	0
11-19	84	43	0
11-20	60	27	Frost
11-21	61	28	0
11-22	60	30	0
11-23	80	37	0

Happy Thanksgiving
Nicholas Vukad
National Weather Observer

Dispatch Editorials

Better 'sounds of music'

The Saturday night presentation of "The Sound of Music" should clinch the argument for a new school auditorium, or a massive renovation and expansion of the present facility.

The small stage, lack of dressing room facilities, the inability to get from one side of the stage to the other for entrances without going out of the building and walking or running around to the other side and re-entering — these are just a few of the problems.

Inadequate seating is another. Acoustics are a very dramatic need as well.

Some renovations work. But we doubt this one would. Usually when you try to change old buildings, the work becomes as expensive or even more expensive than starting over.

"The Sound of Music" was such a gigantic effort that we hope school trustees attended and could see these things for themselves.

A sellout crowd two days in advance of Saturday is an indication that even for student productions the present primary auditorium seating is woefully inadequate.

School trustees have indicated an interest in tackling our "auditorium problem." "The Sound of Music" came along just at the right time for this. It's time to put architects to work for next year — or the year after.

The Dispatch is not advocating spending for spending's sake in the school plant upgrading program now nearing completion.

But we feel a real need has been shown. If students are to be taught drama and music they need a proper place to perform.

What this costs tomorrow is admittedly a lot more than it would have cost yeaterday, or even today. But it will be a lot less tomorrow than a few additional years down the road. What's more the school district finds it now can afford such improvements it couldn't afford yeaterday and will not be able to afford again a few tomorrows ahead.

Give thanks for these

As America's unique holiday — Thanksgiving — approaches, it is time to stop and again count our blessings.

It of course is easy to start with material possessions — our homes, our thriving economy, and the oil riches which lie beneath our feet here in Garza County.

But our greater blessings lie elsewhere in personal items we all are too prone to put back in the closets of our minds and hearts.

Freedom!

Most call it our most treasured possession. Millions have died for it as a goal. Most of the world today even in these modern times does not possess it.

Here in America our nation was founded on a bedrock of freedom and now we consider it our heritage.

But it is far easier lost than won.

Opportunity!

If America has a selling point in every country in the world it is the personal opportunity. In this land, each individual has the opportunity — the chance you could say — to reach his goal in life whatever it might be.

Peace!

We are not truly threatened. We do not live in fear. The neighbor, or that person down the block, is no menace. Instead, we are a land at peace at home where the democratic process of choosing political leadership at the ballot box has been staunchly preserved as nowhere else in the world.

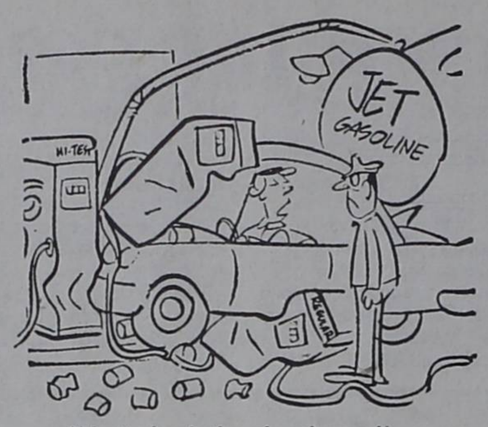
Freedom, opportunity and peace. These are our most cherished possessions. For them, we should bow our heads before Thanksgiving dinner and give thanks to the Almighty!



"They took our low bid for that tower at Pisa!"



"Yes, your estimate is ready. We were just celebrating it!"



"Just check the air, please."

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Post stores open tonight for first 'Postex Employes Night'; Benefit Bowl game pits Post and Slaton ex-gridders; Protestor floods jail early Sunday morning, clean-up takes all day; Post Antelope Band received Division I (Superior) rating in UIL contest; Dede Bowen and Tere Bowen, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bowen announce their wedding dates; Post cagers to open here Friday against Crosbyton, boys new coach is John Alexander.

15 YEARS AGO

Post edges Memphis, 20-19 in bi-district victory, play Iowa Park in Wichita Falls for regional game; No slackening seen in local oil pace; Speedy harvest is predicted for Garza's 66 cotton crop; Steve Short is party honoree; Burlington reports record sales in 1966; Union Thanksgiving service at First Methodist Church.

25 YEARS AGO

Garza County 4-H Awards given to Miss Linda Livingston and Tommy Young at Banquet; Post High band performs in "Gridiron Jubilee" at Jones Stadium in Lubbock; Leta Stone honored on birthday; Rites held for Riley Jefferson Welch, father of Ralph Welch; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maddox and family move to Durango, Colo.; PHS male quartet composed of Jimmy Short, Herman Tanner, Clarky Cowdrey and Don Clary sing at 4-H banquet.

What's Happening in Home Economics

By MRS. CHERYL WALKER
County Extension Agent — Home Economics

Two outstanding 4-H Club members from Garza County are being honored today at the South Plains District 4-H Gold Star Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, November 23 in Lubbock.

Among the top 4-H'ers in the district being honored are Cindy Basquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio Basquez of Post, and Ken Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young of Post.

Dr. Uel R. Stockard of College Station, state leader for county programs with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was the banquet speaker. Dr. Sam E. Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University, was master of ceremonies. The program was in the cafeteria of Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Some 450 persons, including parents, distinguished guests and special friends of 4-H will attend the banquet to salute the county winners.

To qualify for the Gold Star Award, highest 4-H honor at the county level, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years old, have completed three years of club work and be active in 4-H. The award is intended to stimulate winners to higher achievement and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

The awards will be presented by Dr. Catherine Crawford and Billy C. Gunter, district directors for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Four-H is the youth program of the Extension Service.

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissioner

Don't have all your plans for fun this holiday season replaced with bad memories about food poisoning.

At the bottom of the pain and misery of what is commonly known as food poisoning is usually a bacterial infection called Salmonellosis. Infected animals and humans can be carriers and through their infected body discharges others may catch the disease.

Man may also be infected by eating improperly prepared or stored foods derived from animals suffering from Salmonellosis. The incubation period varies from a few hours to several days. The most common symptoms are vomiting, diarrhea, stomach cramps, chills and fever.

Last year 1,724 cases of Salmonellosis were reported in Texas. There is no way of knowing how many cases went unreported by people who thought they had a 12-hour virus. Through the end of October 1981, 1,703 cases of Salmonellosis were reported.

"Since Salmonella germs are endemic in poultry and pork and to a lesser extent in beef, these products should be thoroughly cooked," said Lenwood L. Scholtz, with the Food and Drug Division of the Texas Department of Health. "The adequate cooking of food is one of the most practical methods of preventing Salmonellosis."

Temperature is also an important factor. Bacteria in food can really multiply quickly at temperatures ranging from 45 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit — from cool to warm. "We recommend that food be kept below 45 degrees or above 140 degrees," Scholtz said.

"Keeping food just barely cool or warm doesn't help at all. Keep hot food hot and cold foods cold until they are served."

Scholtz warned about cross contamination. "Many cooks will slice up meat and vegetables on a cutting board with the same knife. Cooking the meat will destroy the bacteria, but it's possible the Salmonella germs will be transferred from both the knife and cutting board to the vegetables. Always wash a cutting board and knife with hot soapy water and rinse them well after cutting fresh meat," he said.

"Of course you should always wash your hands before preparing any food. But you also need to wash your hands after touching raw meat or poultry."

7TH ANNIVERSARY
SALE
Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 24-28
Appliance Bargains

Reg. $17.99
Frank'n Burger.....$8.99
Reg. $26.95
Double Mack.....$13.79
Reg. $17.95
Little Mac.....$8.99
Reg. $19.99 Oster
Sizzle Grill.....$9.99
Reg. $22.99
Sunbeam 2&1.....$11.99
Reg. $13.99
Presto Burger.....$7.99
Reg. $49.95
Kabobit.....$29.99
Reg. $24.99 4 Qt.
Chicken Bucket.....$17.99
Reg. $34.99 6 Qt.
Chicken Bucket.....$25.99
Reg. $21.97
Wearever Wok.....$15.99
Reg. $29.99
Regal Griller.....$17.25
Reg. $26.99
Donut Maker.....$16.99
Reg. $24.99 Northern
Master Donut.....$14.99
Reg. $9.99
Presto Dogger.....$4.99
Reg. $9.99
Fast Frank.....$4.99
ALSO
Reg. $19.50
Libbey Owl
Pig & Car.....$9.99
Reg. $24.95
Lennox Melmac.....$12.50
MANY BATHROOM ACESSORIES REDUCED
All Ideal for Yule Gifting!
See Our Bargain Table
Handy Gifts

Thanks Be!

As we gather together to count the Lord's blessings on the 359th celebration of Thanksgiving, it is not amiss—despite the sea of Middle East troubles and economic problems at home—to be thankful for harvests and harbors and harpists and hearths, for heart surgery, harmonicas, harp seals and health. No Thanksgiving ever celebrated a world without care.

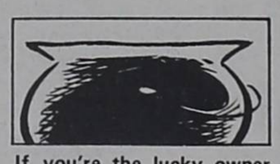
O God, our help in ages past, our hope for years to come, we voice our praise for progress and proms and promotions, for prosciutto and prologues and Proust. For a pope who is Polish and jokes that are not, for "Your baby's just perfect" and "The surgery was a success," and "You're hired," we thank Thee.

God of grace and glory, for elections and electricity, for elephants and Einstein, for elegies, Edison and elms, we offer thanks this season. And for debates and rebates, for tax revolt and green revolution, for "God so loved the world . . ." and "When in the course of human events . . ." and "They lived happily ever after" and "Boy, the way Glenn Miller played."

Our Father's God, to Thee, Author of Liberty, we offer thanks for the red shift and once-in-a-blue-moons, for yellow submarines and purple mountain majesties. For intermezzos and interns, blood banks and butterflies, atoms and ants and the ancient assurance that "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

Lord of all, to Thee we raise our Thanksgiving praise for healing beyond hurt, for love beyond measure, for life beyond life, and mysteries beyond comprehending. But most of all we are grateful that "neither death, nor life . . . nor principalities nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God."

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Dial 495-2877 Post, Texas Box 877
"It's Beyond Us Why You'd Look Beyond Us"



If you're the lucky owner of a cast iron pot or dutch oven, don't throw it out. . . use it! The available iron in food can increase up to 400 percent when iron cookware is used. Cleaning it will be good exercise as well.



Happy Nov. 31
42?

As Thanksgiving nears, we pause and reflect on the wonders and meaning of this totally American holiday. In this, the colorful season of autumn, we think back to the gathering of the Indians and Pilgrims celebrating their bountiful feast. It is with this initial celebration of Thanksgiving in mind that we, as Americans, are thankful for our precious fortune of freedom.



Individually, and as a company, we are happy and grateful to be part of the great American way of life. With this thought in mind, it is appropriate to express our appreciation to you, our friends. We delight in the opportunities you have given us to be of service to you on this our seventh anniversary, and throughout the years, so we can do the very best job of serving you.

Our wish to you is a Thanksgiving that will be most pleasant and bountiful.



Jim, Sammie & Greg Pollard
Jay, Sherry, Nikki, & Natalie Pollard
Dan Nelson
Willie Hammond
Debbie Redman
Doris Lester
Sherry Craig
Barry Morris
Jimmy Carpenter

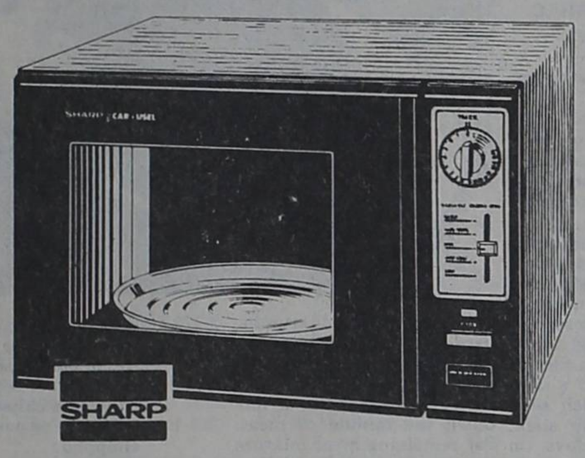
Handy Hardware, Gifts and
Oil Field Supplies

HANDY HARDWARE & GIFTS 7TH

Anniversary Sale

Tuesday, Nov. 22 thru Sat., Nov. 28 — Closed Thanksgiving

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Save now on Sharp's standard-size 650 watt Carousel Microwave Oven with variable cooking control. #R4620

$298.00



349.95

SHARP CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVEN

Foods automatically rotate for even cooking. Variable temp. control: defrost, simmer, roast, etc. 1.53 cu. ft. interior. 07/R7704



429.95

SHARP AUTOMATIC CAROUSEL OVEN

Basic Carousel™ features as model at left plus programmable cooking, memory function and 24-hr. starter/timer. 07/R9310

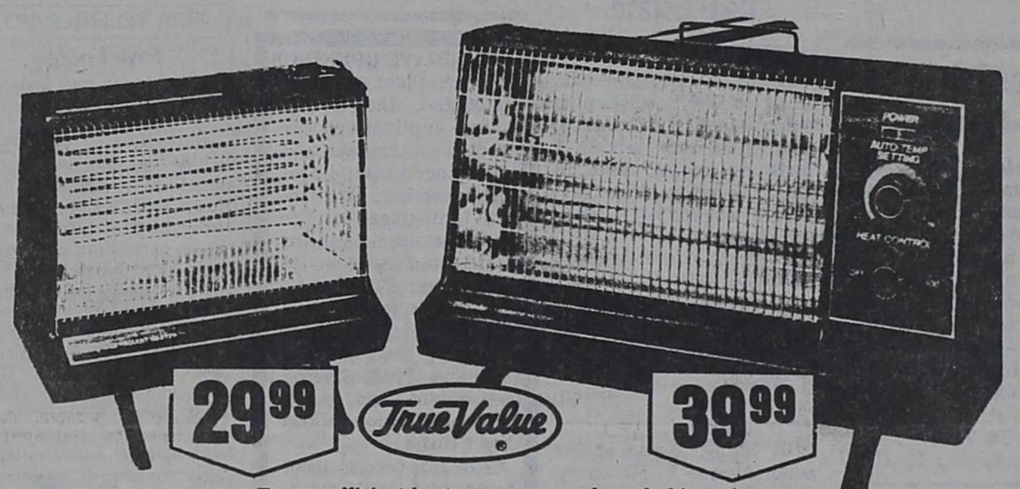


599.95

SHARP MICROWAVE/CONVECTION OVEN

Microwave speed with browning and baking capabilities. Continuous variable temp., revolving carousel. 24-hr. timer. 07/R-8310

Many More SALE ITEMS Red Tagged throughout store



29.99

True Value

39.99

Energy-efficient heater warms people and objects in its path — without heating the whole room! Two separate reflectors provide wide-angle coverage. 750-watt setting for most heating needs, 1500 watts for fast, maximum warmth. Fan forced. 04-HR80Q



10.95

6-PC. TORCH SET

Designed to meet most homeowner's needs. Set includes propane cylinder, brush flame burner tip, soldering tip, flame spreader, spark lighter, and pencil-point burner assembly. 08-MM-65-65



54.99

PRINTING CALCULATOR

Full-feature calculator has fast-action printer with 10-digit printout, 4-key independent memory. Includes dust cover. 03/EL1071S



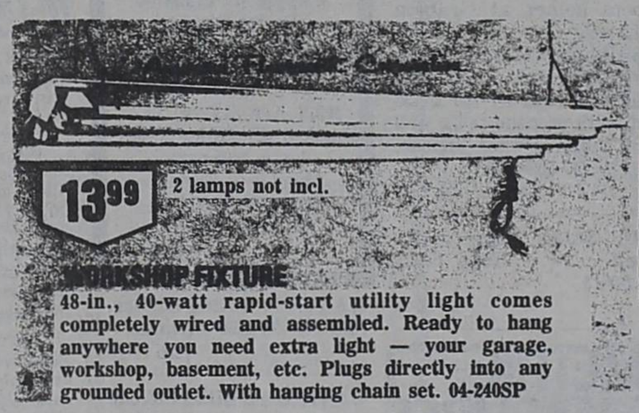
39.99

Canon PALM-SIZE PRINTER

High-speed printing calculator goes anywhere. Also has 10-digit fluorescent display. 03/P3D

Rechargeable Palm Printer. 03/P6D **54.99**

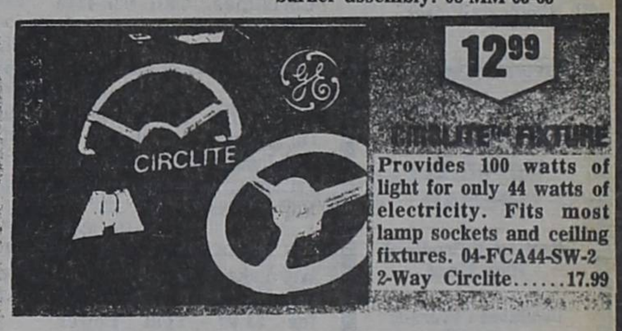
See Gift Shop Bargain Table



13.99 2 lamps not incl.

WORKSHOP FIXTURE

48-in., 40-watt rapid-start utility light comes completely wired and assembled. Ready to hang anywhere you need extra light — your garage, workshop, basement, etc. Plugs directly into any grounded outlet. With hanging chain set. 04-240SP

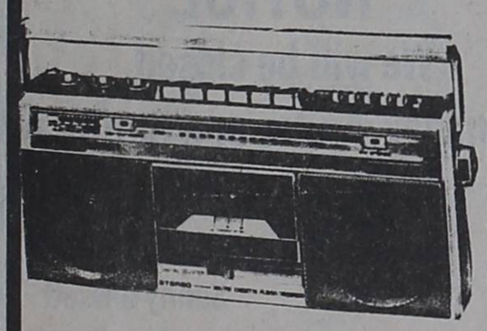


12.99

CIRCLITE™ FIXTURE

Provides 100 watts of light for only 44 watts of electricity. Fits most lamp sockets and ceiling fixtures. 04-FCA44-SW-2

2-Way Circlite.....17.99



AM-FM STEREO RADIO CASSETTE PLAYER 124.99

Compact stereo with a crisp, powerful sound — anywhere you want to go! Separate bass and treble controls. Two-color LED radio dial for accurate tuning. Two dynamic 3½-inch speakers for full stereo, plus a stereo accent switch to further enhance the sound. Also has two condenser mikes and digital counter. 02-3-5285



STEREO NOT INCLUDED

22.99

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

For stereo, TV, games, etc. Neutral wood finish. Snap assembly. 41¾Wx26½Hx14¾D-in. 07-942



11.88

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Fights all classes of household fires including liquid and electrical. 10-H110.



13.99

Swingline

STAPLE GUN

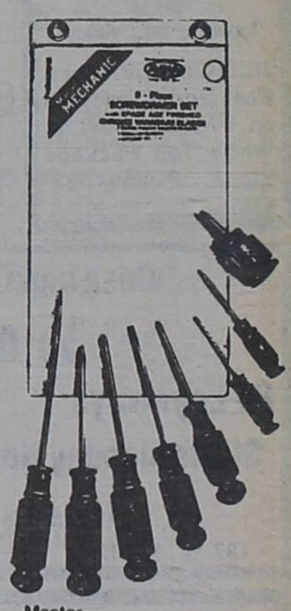
Powerful — drives into hard wood. Holds 5 staple sizes. Staple remover. 09-MM174839

7.75

Master MECHANIC

NUT DRIVER SET

Includes four popular sizes to handle most automotive, workshop or home repairs. 09-CN4



Master MECHANIC

8-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET 10.99

Professional-quality screwdrivers with chromed-vanadium blades; shock-proof handles with blister-proof crowns. Incl. 5 slotted tips, 3 Phillips tips in popular sizes. 09/TS8



AM-FM RADIO & 8-TRACK PLAYER 49.99

Whether you're playing an 8-track tape or listening to your favorite radio station, you'll get big sounds from the potent dual-speaker system featured with this player. With separate bass and treble controls and soft-touch manual or automatic program advance with LED indicators. 02-3-5508.

AM-FM RADIO 11.99

Rugged miniature radio goes anywhere, sounds great! Features an easy-to-read slide-rule dial and two antennas: a built-in AM and telescoping FM whip antenna. Has a 2¼-inch dynamic speaker for sharp sound, plus an earphone jack. Built-in AFC on FM helps to maintain a clear signal. 02-7-2500.



8.99

QT. PUMP BOTTLE

Press the top to dispense hot or cold liquids. 10-P150A

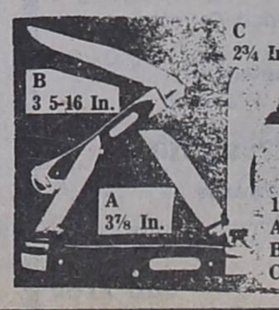


rebate $5

30.99 Our Price
-5.00 Mfr. Rebate
25.99 Final Cost

3/8-INCH VARIABLE-SPEED DRILL

Trigger locks at selected speed 0-1200 rpm, forward & reverse. 1-3-hp, 3-amp motor. 06-7190.



OLD-TIMER

Your Choice 8.88 Ea.

POCKET KNIVES

11-340-1940-1080T

A) Clip, sheepfoot, spey blades

B) Lock blade

C) Clip, sheepfoot, pen blades

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

WANT AD RATES
First Insertion Per Word 8c
Consecutive Insertions .....per Word 7c
Minimum Ad 18 1.50
Brief Card of Thanks 2.00

Business Opportunities

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES now accepting applications for clerks, assistant managers and managers. Allsup's offers insurance, profit sharing, vacation, sick leave and paid training. Clerks will begin at $4 per hour and managers at $1,025 per month plus bonus. Join a company on the go. You can apply at any Allsup's store in Post, Tx. We are an equal opportunity employer.
2tc 11-19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Earn what you are worth, set your own hours, build a lasting career in the fast paced world of cosmetic beauty, part of the most talked about skin care and beauty company today. We need 20 beauty consultants in the Lubbock region. Please contact Larry Martin at 806-792-4175.
2tc 11-19

Miscellaneous

MARY KAY COSMETICS
CALL
VADA CLARY
495-2582
tfc 1-29

CASH AND CARRY
New feature, 2 Carnations for $1. All arrangements and bud vases regular price.
PRAIRIE FLOWER SHOP
495-2658

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Friday only, 3 families, 602 West 10th. Clothes all sizes.
1tc 11-23

Lindsay Country Store's November Specials

Resistol & Bradford Hats $59.95

Insulated Coveralls $35.00
Layaway for Holidays

Halfway between Post and Crosbyton on FM 651, next to White Top Package Store. Phone 263-4335.

Services

JACKSON PUMPING SERVICE
Cesspools, mud pits
Call 495-3245
tfc 7-2

RESIDENTIAL PEST CONTROL
From $12 a house. Call Bob Hudman at 495-2377 or 495-2187.
tfc 5-31

STEAM CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
For free estimates on Capret Cleaning, call 495-3213 or 495-3427. Royal Carpet Cleaning.
tfc 8-1

YOUR OLD family portraits copied and or restored by C. Edmund Finney, 1813 North 1st. Tahoka. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 998-4142.
tfc 9-11

SOUTH PLAINS ANSWERING SERVICE
PHONES & RADIOS
NIGHTS, WEEKENDS, AND HOLIDAYS
24 HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE
For information call: Diana Poe, 495-3069.
1tc 9-17

For Sale

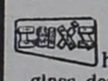
FOR SALE: 22 cotton stripper and basket on 450 International tractor; also a 30 cotton stripper with basket on Super M; 22 on M tractor, no basket. Call 806-428-3298 or 428-3414.
2tc 11-19

BASEBALL CARDS for sale, contact Texas Leaguer Card Co. P. O. Box 775, Hillsboro, Tx. 76645.
2tp 11-19

FOR SALE: Trampolines, Sales and Service. New and Used. Lay away now for Christmas. Call 629-4315 after 5 p.m.
tfc 11-5

FOR SALE: Framed artist Oil paintings on display in our Insurance office. Several sizes, $95 to $300. Tom Power Agency.
tfc 10-29

We make Xerox copies, 25 cents each, 5 for $1.00, 20 for $3.00. Tom Power Insurance office.
tfc 10-29



FOR SALE: Window glass. We have a complete glass department. Any size cut and installed. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. INC.
1tc 11-19

For Sale

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars, trucks available. Many sell for under $200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 8606 for information on how to purchase.
4 tp 11-23

FOR SALE: 1971 Lincoln, fully loaded, good tires, excellent condition. Call after 7 p.m. 495-3684.
1tp 11-23

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Super Cheyenne pickup. New motor, call 2448 or after 7 p.m. 2533. Will also trade.
2tp 11-26

FOR SALE: Good used furniture, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, bicycles, dog houses and antiques.
TED'S TRADING POST
1205 South 9th Slaton
Phone 828-6820
tfc 10-11

BUY — SELL OR TRADE— New and Used Furniture. Afordable Furniture, 157 West Lubbock Street in Slaton. 828-4665.
tfc 10-22

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Built in 1977, 3,000 plus square feet, 2 fireplaces, court yard, rose garden, 1 bedroom rental unit in back. Serious inquiries only. Phone weekdays, 9 til 5. (915) 699-0515.
tfc 8-20

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double garage, 616 West 7th. Call 495-2205 or 495-3667.
tfc 10-1

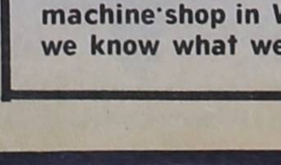
FOR SALE: House at 609 South Avenue P. Shown by appointment only, Call 744-5549 in early a.m. only.
tfc 10-22

FOR SALE: Two two-bedroom homes at Graham Chapel. One with three small houses, 180 by 170 lot, propane tank, well and pump. Second on 100 x 135 lot, with propane tank, well and pump. Owner finance. Phone 817-362-4276.
tfc 6-25

FOR SALE: House at 901 west Elmo Bush, 327-5613.
2tp 11-19

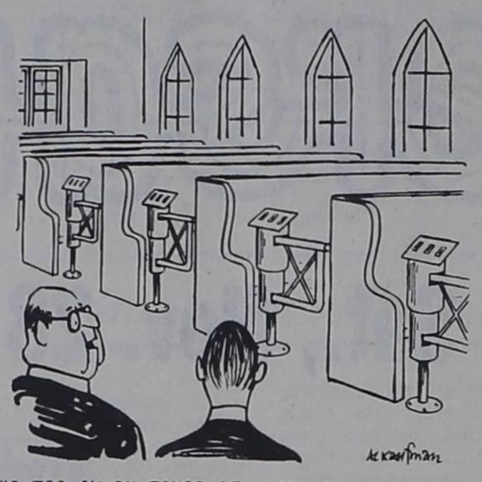
METRIC MEASURES
Helpful Information From The U.S. Metric Board

Q. Who decided the U.S. should go metric?



A. No one. Metric usage in the U.S. is voluntary but it is evolving gradually in several areas. Consumers are already using the metric system to buy many items in everyday use. These include photographic equipment, cigarettes, automobiles, pharmaceutical products, soft drinks, wine and distilled spirits.

The U.S. Metric Board is a government agency which does planning, research and coordination in connection with voluntary usage of the metric system.



"I TOO AM IN FAVOR OF MODERNIZING RELIGION, HAWKINS, BUT ISN'T THIS GOING A LITTLE TOO FAR?"

Notice

LADIES! Are the heels too high? We'll cut them off. Too low? We'll build them up. We repair ladies shoes, including dying to new colors. Prompt service. Bob West Saddlery & Western Wear.
tf 11-12
++++

Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Postex Plant of Burlington Ind., Inc. is now taking applications for production trainees and experienced textile production workers. Burlington Industries is the largest textile firm in the world and offers its employees: Paid group life and hospitalization, 7 paid holidays, vacations with pay, good working conditions, Profit Sharing Retirement Plan, excellent hourly earnings and Credit Union.
Come talk with us about the exciting textile industry. For those qualifying we offer a challenging opportunity, growth, and security.
Apply in Person
Postex Plant
of
Burlington Industries, Inc.
409 S. Ave. C Post, Tx.
Employment Office Hours
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday — Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
tfc 5-21

WANTED: Cotton Ricker, Call 806-428-3298 anytime.
2tp 11-19

WANTED TO BUY: Old oak ice box, top or front icing. send description and price to Arthur Duff, 2407 Avenue H. Snyder, Texas.
3tp 11-12

WANTED: Babysitting, 7 til 6, Monday thru Saturday, drop-ins welcome. Call 3260 or come by 916 West 6th. Becky Warren.
4tc 10-8

OPPORTUNITY
Mechanic, GM line, plenty of work, good hours, vacation, up to $9 per hour, depending on training. Deal. 495-2826.
tfc 10-15

Babysitting in my home, Monday through Saturday, 7 til 6, dropins welcome. Call Becky Warren, 3260 or come by 916 West 6th.
4tc 11-5

Thank You

To our many neighbors and friends, for their concern during our time of sorrow, we thank you so much. Also for the food and flowers, they will always be appreciated. Our loving thanks.
Tommie and Ruth Head

Hints for Homemakers
TIPS TO HELP YOU

Save Energy

Just touch the inside of a regular aluminum storm door on a cold day, and you'll feel how much heat is lost through a standard metal door. Valuable heat flows around the metal and through the hollow core.

A new kind of storm door helps block heat flow. A high-density polyurethane barrier separates the inner and outer metal surfaces of the door, while foam insulation fills the core. Heat can't get through as easily, so it stays in your home. And, in the summer, it helps keep heat outside.

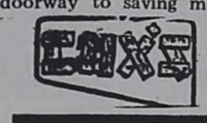


A new kind of door keeps heat inside a home in the winter, and outside a home in the summer.

It's a door that's built to last. It has a solid, foam-filled construction, heavy-duty handle and closure, and five self-lubricating hinges. Nonrusting materials are used throughout, and the screen is made of fiberglass.

Not only does such a Thermal Barrier Storm Door, available through JCPenney catalog, save energy, it is also convenient—it features quick-change window clips, an adjustable door closer, and it's pre-drilled and pre-hung for easy installation. A key lock outside and a dead bolt inside make for extra security.

This kind of door can also qualify you for a federal energy income tax credit. It could be your doorway to saving money.



STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!
insulate with WRAP-ON® '40 FIBER GLASS
35' ROLL

R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.

Follis Heating & Air. Cond.
Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE EQUIPMENT
FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3271
WILSON, TEXAS

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A WINTER SUNDAY SUPPER

Treat your family to a Sunday supper that's sure to please. Bacardi Ciderific, a spirited cold weather drink, will whet winter appetites. Follow it up with Meat Loaf Surprise, enhanced with rum and featuring a bull's-eye of hard-boiled egg in the center of every slice. A garden vegetable and fresh green salad are the perfect accompaniments. Irresistible Chocolate Chip Cookies made with oatmeal, flour, sugar, spice and everything nice will leave everyone clamoring for more.



BACARDI CIDERIFIC

4 cups apple cider, boiling
1 1/2 cups Bacardi dark rum (80 proof)
6 teaspoons butter
6 dashes cinnamon or 6 sticks cinnamon
6 whole cloves or 3 dashes ground cloves

In a large saucepan, bring cider to the boiling point. Remove from heat. Add rum. Ladle into 6 mugs or tankards. Add 1 teaspoon butter to each mug, if desired, or substitute a slice of lemon or lime. Add a dash of cinnamon to each serving, or a cinnamon stick. Place a whole clove in each mug or dust in a little ground cloves. Serve at once to 6.

MEAT LOAF SURPRISE

1 pound lean ground pork
1 pound lean ground beef
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup Bacardi dark rum (80 proof)
3/4 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
3 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and left whole

In a large bowl, mix pork and beef thoroughly. Add onion, garlic, salt, pepper, milk, rum, bread crumbs, parsley. When well mixed, place half meat mixture in a shallow baking pan with hard-cooked eggs in a line down the middle of meat. Pat remaining meat mixture over and around eggs to form a loaf, sealing all edges well. Bake meat loaf in a pre-heated oven at 375° F. for 1 hour. When loaf is sliced, most slices will contain a slice of hard-boiled egg in the center. Serves 6 to 8.

IRRESISTIBLE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 cup raisins, soaked in 1/3 cup Bacardi dark rum (80 proof)
1 cup butter, at room temperature
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 large eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 1/2 cups quick oatmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup semi-sweet real chocolate chips
1 cup walnuts or pecans, chopped

Soak raisins in rum, 60 minutes. In a large bowl, cream butter. Add sugars and cream again until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla, blend until smooth. Stir in flour, oatmeal, salt, and baking soda. When well mixed, add chocolate chips, nuts and soaked raisins. Stir from bottom of the bowl, until all the ingredients are well combined. Preheat oven to 350° F. Drop by teaspoons onto well-buttered cookie sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, until cookies are lightly golden. Cool on racks. When cooled, place in cookie tins. Will keep 1 to 2 weeks. Yield: 6 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.

FANCY THAT!



The most accurate photoelectric spectrophotometers that science can offer are still only about 40 percent as good as the human eye is at distinguishing between colors. A person can distinguish about ten million different colors.



A new computer terminal creates color slides for office presentations quickly and easily on a typewriter-like keyboard. Almost anyone can use it. Simply press a few keys for colors, lines, shapes, symbols and text. If you change your mind about any design element, press a few more keys. With a pushbutton palette of 64 colors to choose from, the combinations of colors, graphics and text available to the programmer is as varied as his or her imagination. This new method eliminated many costly and tedious steps of slide production. For a free leaflet about this Xerox 350 CSS, write to Xerox Reproduction Centers, Xerox Square 862, Rochester, New York 14644.

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS
Fur Buyer will be in Post at Cotton Gin each Thursday from 9:30 am till 10:15 am beginning Dec. 3.
We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Case skin all fur (like opossum), NOT open up middle. We also buy deer hides and rattlesnake skins. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES.
Northwestern Fur Co.
241 Walnut St.
Colorado City, Tex.
Phone (915) 728-2295

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
Farm Bureau Insurance is looking for a few good people to help sell and service established farm and ranch accounts in Lynn and Garza County. Our people average over $20,000. their first year, and more each year thereafter. Three year training program. No travel. 160 hours of company paid classroom training.
If you are interested in hard work and a rewarding future, call for interview.
Pat Green
Agency Manager
Farm Bureau
(806) 998-4320.
19tfc

NOTICE
We will be closed,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
for Thanksgiving.
HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY
Sonny Gossett
Radio Shack
105 W. Main Dial 3666

Cash and Carry Sale
¼ off
No Layaways No Deliveries
Starts Monday Nov. 30 for 1 week
Affordable Furniture
157 W. Lubbock Slaton 828-4665

INSURANCE
If you are trying to watch your dollar closer, why not start by checking our prices and protection.
Hochheim Prairie Farm Mutual
See us for low-cost coverage to fit your needs!
-:- Fire & Extended Coverage
-:- Hospitalization
-:- Medicare Supplements
-:- Life & Estate Planning
J. A. & Joyce Pebsworth
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2208 Main St. Tahoka
998-4564 998-5160

Sikes Machine Shop, Inc.
Slaton, Tex. 806-828-6568
Repairs for all oil producing machinery
Repairs for Agribusiness
Steel Fabrication — Custom Mfg.
The most thoroughly furnished machine shop in West Texas — and we know what we're doing.

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.
DIAL 806-983-2153
Sale Every Wednesday—11 A.M.



Don McCandless, Manager
Call 806-983-2153, Floydada
All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

Alice Parsons is honored on 90th

Mrs. Alice Parsons, who was a long time resident of Post and Garza County, was honored Nov. 8, on her 90th birthday. Mrs. Parsons resided in Post until the last few years and at one time was county commissioner of Precinct 2, when she finished out her husband's term of office at his death.

Mrs. Parsons is now in Graham, Young County, Texas and the reception honoring her was at Mrs. M.N. Pirchard's home. Mrs. Prichard is her sister. Mrs. Parsons is a retired teacher who taught in Young County during the time of 1909-1911,

at Flat Rock Community.

For the past few years she has had good health and spends her time piecing quilts and working juble puzzles. She attends First United Methodist Church regularly and reads a lot.

Those attending the reception were Mrs. Parsons' four children, Jewel Parsons of Graham, Mrs. W. E. (Vera) Cox of Woodville, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parsons of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons of Dimmitt. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Parsons and Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parsons of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Augustine, Jody and Alan of Alexanders, La., Mrs. Tim Hendrix and Michelle of Dequeen, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parsons and Tawni of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jim Murphree of Friona.

Others attending were Mrs. Charlie Conner of Haskell, Mrs. Sammy Baldridge of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storie of Silverton, Mrs. Charlotte Espesota of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer of Burleson, Mrs. Allie Brack and Mrs. Polly Galvin of Azle, Tx.

Many friends and neighbors called during the afternoon to visit and to wish her many happy wishes for the coming year.

She has been receiving cards, calls and gifts and rememberances since the day of the reception.

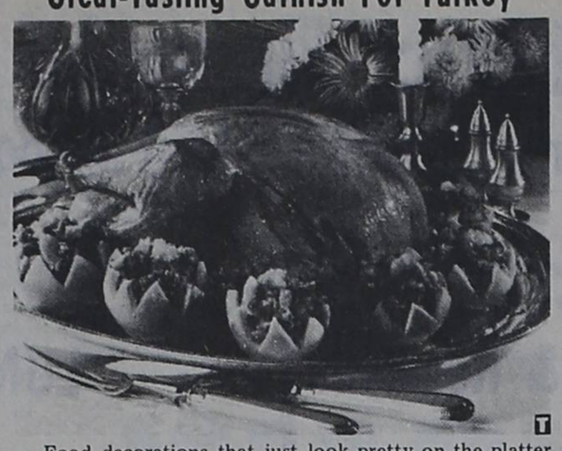
HEART SURGERIES

Daws Jackson of Post, recently underwent open heart surgery in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital and is still confined to the cardiac unit there. His brother, Joe Jackson of O'Donnell also had open heart surgery in Longview just a few days following Daws surgery. Joe is a truck driver and had to undergo the operation while on a run in Longview.

VISIT IN POST

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Shaw and Kerri of Lubbock visited in Post over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon and girls. They attended the play Saturday night.

Great-Tasting Garnish For Turkey



Food decorations that just look pretty on the platter are "out." Serve something with your holiday turkey that doesn't get pushed aside like a piece of parsley. Raisin Stuffing in Orange Cups is as tasty as it is good-looking.

The taste is in the cornbread or chicken flavor stuffing mix that's in the hollowed-out orange halves. Because the mix has a vegetable/seasoning packet that is separate from the crumbs, it does not need to be cooked in the bird for flavor. That makes this side dish quick, as well as eye-appealing. Choose walnuts, pecans, almonds or peanuts for extra crunch.

RAISIN STUFFING IN ORANGE CUPS

- 3 medium oranges
- 1 package (6 oz.) Stove Top cornbread or chicken flavor stuffing mix
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Cut oranges in half, using an apple corer for scalloped edge or small sharp knife for zigzag edge. Remove orange sections and reserve. Squeeze the juice from the membrane and add water to make 1-1/2 cups. Prepare stuffing mix as directed on package, using measured liquid, adding sugar with the vegetable/seasoning packet, and adding raisins, nuts and orange sections with stuffing crumbs. Spoon mixture into orange cups. Serve with roast turkey, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Shower honors Deann Ammons

A miscellaneous wedding shower honored Deann Ammons, bride elect of Kenny Reiter, Sunday, Nov. 22 in the bank community room.

The approximately 50 guests attending registered between the hours of 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Receiving the guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Don Ammons, Mrs. Bob Reiter, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Betty Pierce and Mrs. Inez Norris, grandmothers of the honoree.

Refreshments of cranberry and rose thumbprint cookies and cranberry punch were served from a table laid with a white lace cloth over rose and featured a fresh flower arrangement of cranberry carnations and rose colored daisies with greenery carrying out the bride's chosen colors of cranberry and rose. Crystal appointments were used. Serving the guests were cousins of the honoree, Amy and Dana Babb and Lana Dunn.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Ruthell Stanley, Ruby Williams, Faye Maddox, Donna Stotts, Jan Bartlett, Wilma Williams, Mary Welborn, Dana Holly, Ann Stelzer, Joyce Howard, Francis Craig, Beth Short and Norma Baumann.

The hostess gift was a vacuum cleaner.

The couple will wed Dec. 26 in the First United Methodist Church.

Close City's Homemakers meet

The Close City Extension Homemakers club met Tuesday, Nov. 17, in the Algerita Center. Roll Call was answered with "Something to be Thankful for".

Hooter Terry and Faye Payton gave the program on wrapping Christmas packages.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by Cleao Sappington, Irene Mitchell, Faye Payton, Thelma Epley, Hooter Terry, Annie Laura Francis, Mary Tillman, Inez Ritchie, Virginia, Custer, Oreta Bevers, Jewel White, Emma Mueller, Linda Malouf and one guest, Mary Goodwin.

IN FAIR CONDITION

Mrs. Junior Hagin who was injured last week in an auto accident, underwent surgery in a Lubbock Hospital and will remain in a body cast for the next six to eight months. She will remain in the hospital in Lubbock for approximately four weeks.

NO FISH FRY

The monthly VFW Fish Fry will not be held Saturday, Nov. 28 but has been rescheduled for December 5.

If Brooklyn were not one of the five boroughs of New York City it would be the third largest city in the United States.

Cotton prices in continued slide

LUBBOCK — High Plains cotton prices continued on a downtrend during the week ended November 19, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Marketing Services Office at Lubbock. Mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52 staples 31 and 32, mike 35-49 brought about 46.40 cents per pound, down 200 points from a week earlier.

The cotton harvest exploded this week. Low humidity and fair skies gave harvest momentum a boost during the week, Bennett said. Receipts totaled 170,000 samples during the past seven days at the Lubbock Marketing Services Office. Daily sample receipts exceeded 39,000 Thursday, up from 15,000 a week earlier.

Lubbock's Marketing Services Office classed 63,000 samples during the week ended November 19. This brought the season's total to 123,000 and compares with 506,000 graded by the same date last season. A night shift will begin Friday in an effort to reduce the sample back-log.

About 43 percent was grade 52 and 45 percent grade 42. Below grades accounted for four percent. About 35 percent was reduced one grade for bark.

Staples were 42 percent staple 31, 37 percent staple 32 and 11 percent staple 33. Average staple was 31.8 thirty-seconds of an inch during the week.

Micronaire was 39 percent 35-49, 18 percent 33-34, 28 percent 30-32, 13 percent 27-29 and two percent 26 or below for an average of 33.

Breaking strength averaged 22 grams per tex.

Gins paid growers $71 to $85 per ton for cottonseed.

Several thousand acres contracted on the new Fast-Flow-On-Call-Contract.

New highway bill saves Texas funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday that a highway bill approved by the Senate late Monday would end a threat to interstate highway funding in Texas and other states.

Bentsen was minority floor manager of the bill, which the Senate approved unanimously. He is a member of the Environment and Public Works Committee, which has jurisdiction over highway legislation.

"I am pleased that the committee, when working on this five year highway bill, agreed with me and changed one proposal that would have adversely affected the ability of Texas to complete its fine system of interstate highways," Bentsen said.

"The proposal would have cost Texas some $800 million over the next several years if we had failed to eliminate it."

The change which Bentsen was successful in persuading the committee to include in the bill eliminates a proposal to redefine interstate highways, excluding some sections of the system from federal interstate funding.

Part of the redefinition, for example, would have denied interstate funding for the construction of any interstate highway lanes in excess of four in rural areas or in urban areas of less than 400,000 population, and lanes in excess of six in urban areas with populations of more than 400,000.

The redefinition, among other things, would have also excluded some segments of the interstate system in Texas which were originally built with state funds and which need improvements to come up to interstate standards. In total, Texas would have lost some $800 million in interstate funds had the redefinition not been changed in the bill at Bentsen's urging.

"The proposed change in the interstate program would have proven costly and disruptive to the long-range highway plans of the individual states. It is better, I believe, to stretch out the amount of time needed to complete the system than to have an inadequate system," Senator Bentsen said.

CONSUMER CORNER



Sugar: Just the Facts, Please

By J.R. O'Connell, President of the Sugar Association, Inc.

Sugar is safe. Used in moderation, as any other food, sugar makes a great contribution to a balanced and healthy diet.

But sugar continues to be a profitable target for what we call "pseudo-scientists"—primarily promoters of fad foods and diets and other publicity-seekers.

We at the Sugar Association take exception to all self-appointed lay groups that arbitrarily charge the scientific community—including government and health officials and industry scientists—with irresponsible or careless actions.

We take particular exception when lay opinion concerning the health of individuals is foisted off on the public as scientific fact. This is the cruelest form of consumer exploitation.

One group, for example, suggests that sugar causes such diseases as diabetes and



heart ailments. This is both wrong and irresponsible.

An exhaustive four-year study for the Food and Drug Administration, completed in 1976, established sugar's safety. Aside from a limited contribution to tooth decay, no evidence was found linking sugar to other health problems. At least three other major reviews in recent years have corroborated those conclusions.

The sugar industry is proud of sugar's contribution to a balanced and healthy diet. As with any food, the key to true healthful enjoyment is moderation.

Yes, sugar is safe.

1956 1981

The family of
Mary and Darrell Eckols
invite you to visit
in celebration of their
Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary
Saturday, the twenty-eighth of November
Nineteen hundred and eighty-one
from two to five in the afternoon
305 West Fourteenth Street
Post, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Hill and Stephanie
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cathcart
Mrs. Joe Callis
Your presence is your gift



Thanksgiving Special
25% OFF
on Cherokee shoes. Several styles to choose from. Closed toe as well as sandals, dressy and casual.



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
La Posta
412 N. Broadway



May all the good things
That Thanksgiving brings
Be yours in abundance this year—
May the whole year be blessed
With all that is best
For you and the ones you hold dear!

Happy Thanksgiving

Happiness Is . . .
128 E. Main Dial 495-2438

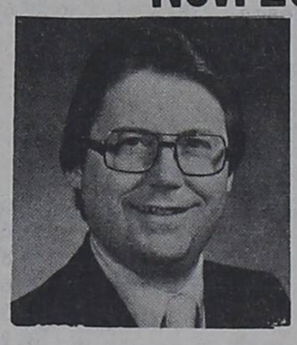
You're Invited to
Christmas Open House
2 to 4 pm
Sunday, Nov. 29
Come in early and register for Giant Santa to be given away Dec. 19
Prairie Flower Shop
232 E. Main Dial 2658

ATTENTION GHOST HUNTERS!
Whether you're six or sixty, here's a spine-tingler you won't put down.
GHOST STORIES of Texas



Texas' premier storyteller, Ed Syers, spent two years collecting our fifty spookiest tales of the super natural—from old legend to what's happening now.
Texas' one statewide collection.
NOW AT OUR COUNTER
$11.50
Including Tax
Great For Gifting
The Post Dispatch

"Come close to God, he will come close to you."
(James 4:8 NEB)
Revival Services
Post United Methodist Church
216 W. 10th
Nov. 29 through Dec. 2



REV. WESLEY PUTNAM
Singing and Preaching

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES:

SUNDAY, NOV. 29:
9:45 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:55 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP WITH WESLEY
12:00 Noon DINNER IN FELLOWSHIP HALL
5:00 p. m. YOUTH WITH WESLEY
7:00 p. m. EVENING SERVICE

MONDAY, NOV. 30:
7:00 a. m. BREAKFAST AND DEVOTIONAL
6:30 p. m. SANDWICH SUPPER IN FELLOWSHIP HALL
7:30 p. m. EVENING SERVICE

TUESDAY, DEC. 1:
7:00 a. m. BREAKFAST AND DEVOTIONAL
6:30 p. m. SANDWICH SUPPER IN FELLOWSHIP HALL
7:30 p. m. EVENING SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2:
7:00 a. m. BREAKFAST AND DEVOTIONAL
6:30 p. m. SANDWICH SUPPER IN FELLOWSHIP HALL
7:30 p. m. EVENING SERVICE

Everyone Welcome!
Transportation provided for those who have that need.
Call 2942 or 2624
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED!

Post Independent School District Financial Statements

From Annual Audit by Hearn, Criswell & Robison as of Close of Last School Year, Aug. 31, 1981

POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Statement of Assets, Liabilities, Fund Balances & Reserves

Exclusive of Enterprise Funds

Aug. 31, 1981

	ASSETS & OTHER DEBITS	10 GENERAL OPERATING FUND	20 DESIGNATED PURPOSE FUND	50 INTEREST & BONDED DEBT FUND	90 GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	98 TOTAL
	CASH & TEMPORARY INVESTMENTS					
1110	Cash					
1150	Imprest Funds	1,461,835	16,553	14,271		1,492,659
	Temporary Investments	1,700				1,700
1172	Certificates of Deposit					
1100	Total Cash & Temporary Investments	350,000	-0-			350,000
		1,813,535	16,553	14,271	-0-	1,844,359
	RECEIVABLES					
1221	Property Taxes - Delinquent (Current Year)					
1222	Property Taxes - Delinquent (Prior Years)	31,045				31,045
1220	Property Taxes - Delinquent	104,471				104,471
1230	Due from State	135,516				135,516
1250	Sundry Receivables	534	254			788
1260	Allowance for Uncollectible Taxes - (See Note 1)	20,612	342			20,954
1280	Interfunds Receivables	(125,100)				(125,100)
1200	Total Receivables	16,444				16,444
		48,006	596	-0-	-0-	48,602
	LAND, BUILDINGS & EQUIPMENT					
1510	Land				98,750	98,750
1520	Buildings & Improvements				3,723,945	3,723,945
	Furniture & Equipment					
1541	Furniture & Equipment				773,053	773,053
1543	Vehicles				179,797	179,797
1540	Total Furniture & Equipment				952,850	952,850
1500	Total Land, Buildings & Equipment	-0-	-0-	-0-	4,775,545	4,775,545
		-0-	-0-	-0-	4,775,545	4,775,545
1000	TOTAL ASSETS & OTHER DEBITS	1,861,541	17,149	14,271	4,775,545	6,668,506

	LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCE, RESERVES	10 GENERAL OPERATING FUND	20 DESIGNATED PURPOSE FUND	50 INTEREST & BONDED DEBT FUND	90 GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	98 TOTAL
	LIABILITIES					
	CURRENT PAYABLES					
2110	Accounts Payable	374,671	660			375,331
2150	Payroll Deductions	8,109				8,109
2171	Interfund Payables	8,066	8,378			16,444
2100	Total Current Payables	390,846	9,038	-0-	-0-	399,884
	DEFERRED INCOME					
2310	Deferred Income	10,416	8,111	-0-	-0-	18,527
2000	Total Liabilities	401,262	17,149	-0-	-0-	418,411
	FUND BALANCE & RESERVES					
3100	FUND BALANCE	1,460,279	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,460,279
	INVESTED RESERVES			14,271		14,271
3220	Reserve for Retirement of Funded Indebtedness				4,775,545	4,775,545
3240	Reserve for Investment in General Fixed Assets	-0-	-0-	14,271	4,775,545	4,789,816
3200	Total Invested Reserves	1,460,279	-0-	14,271	4,775,545	6,250,095
3000	Total Fund Balances & Reserves					
4000	TOTAL LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES, RESERVES	1,861,541	17,149	14,271	4,775,545	6,668,506

Comparitive Statement of Operations of Post Athletic Fund

	AUGUST 31, 1981		AUGUST 31, 1980	
INCOME				
Football				
Ticket Sales	11,051		11,169	
Out of Town Games	2,915		4,603	
Less: Payment to Visiting Teams	(3,473)	10,493	(4,092)	11,680
Basketball		3,037		2,544
Programs & Advertising		1,552		1,256
Other Receipts		1,188		812
Total Income		16,270		16,292
EXPENSES				
Salaries: Professional	65,546		60,409	
Janitor	9,625		12,439	
Gatekeepers	850		640	
Drivers	1,642		1,749	
Officials	3,803		3,398	
Student Insurance	3,255		2,897	
Physicals	823		306	
Equipment Repair	2,778		2,091	
Building & Stadium Repair	5,572		3,381	
Grounds & Other Upkeep	1,350		874	
Utilities	2,295		2,397	
Telephone	1,266		1,153	
Fees	1,425		689	
Equipment: Football	19,259		14,512	
Basketball	13,106		14,603	
Track	11,950		10,727	
Golf	581		798	
Tennis	2,554		1,553	
Film & Processing	2,048		1,851	
General Supplies	10,189		8,276	
Travel	6,492		3,362	
Scouting	-0-		409	
Meals & Rooms for Players	6,037		5,215	
Awards & Trophies	3,764		1,174	
Printing	786		646	
Cleaning & Laundry	20		100	
Capital Outlay	20,084		2,940	
Total Expense		197,100		158,589
(DEFICIT) FROM OPERATIONS		(180,830)		(142,297)
TRANSFERS FROM OPERATING FUND		182,261		144,821
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR YEAR		1,431		2,524

LUNCHROOM FUND

POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
POST, TEXAS
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR YEARS SHOWN

	AUGUST 31, 1981 TOTAL	AUGUST 31, 1981 PER LUNCH	AUGUST 31, 1980 TOTAL	AUGUST 31, 1980 PER LUNCH
REVENUE				
Student Receipts	38,877	.39	32,191	.36
Adult Receipts	1,824	.02	1,403	.02
Federal Reimbursements	65,510	.66	54,843	.62
State Reimbursements	11,137	.11	8,706	.10
Other	9,252	.09	4,726	.05
Totals	126,600	1.27	101,869	1.15
EXPENSES				
Salaries	43,922	.45	32,752	.37
Building Upkeep	1,200	.01	698	.01
Furniture & Equipment Upkeep	1,187	.01	1,186	.01
Utilities	5,992	.06	2,571	.03
Telephone	290	.00	214	.00
Locker Rental	60	.00	180	.00
Janitorial Supplies	247	.00	1,182	.01
Laundry	708	.01	560	.01
Other Supplies	4,271	.04	1,866	.02
Workshop	451	.00	364	.00
Food	42,668	.43	41,023	.46
Milk	19,961	.20	15,250	.17
Ice Cream	920	.01	381	.01
Furniture & Equipment	5,616	.06	10,149	.12
Totals	127,493	1.28	108,376	1.22
(DEFICIT) ON OPERATIONS	(893)	(.01)	(6,507)	(.07)
TRANSFER FROM OPERATIONS	4,000	.04	6,705	.07
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR YEAR	3,107	.03	198	.00
TOTAL LUNCHES SERVED	99,791		88,642	

ESEA TITLE I

TEXAS LOCAL EDUCATION AGENCY
COMPARISON OF PROGRAM BUDGET WITH EXPENDITURES AND FINAL REPORT OF PROJECT EXPENDITURES, CASH ADVANCES, REVENUE AND PROJECT BALANCE FOR THE 39 MONTH PROJECT PERIOD ENDED
SEPTEMBER 30, 1981
ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION ACT, TITLE I

	CLASS/OBJECT	PROGRAM BUDGET (99-0088AP PROJECT NUMBER)	EXPENDITURES PER AUDIT	BUDGET EXCESS DEFICIT*	EXPENDITURES PER FINAL REPORT
6100	Payroll Costs	66,317	66,317	-0-	66,317
6200	Purchased & Contract Services	7,065	7,065	-0-	7,065
6300	Supplies & Materials	5,123	5,123	-0-	5,123
6400	Other Operating Expenses				
6620	Capital Outlay - Construction				
6630	Capital Outlay - Equipment				
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	78,505	78,505	-0-	78,505
	REVENUE (Describe Source):		78,505		78,505
	LESS: EXPENDITURES		78,505		78,505
	LESS: INDIRECT COST EARNED		-0-		-0-
	PROJECT BALANCE		-0-		-0-

(s) JACK LOTT
President
PISD Trustees

NOTE

This page contains four audited statements for the Post Schools — (1) Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balances, (2) Comparison of Income and Expense of Athletic Fund, (3) Lunchroom Operations, and (4) Expenditures for Title I.

Regulations don't solve energy problems — Wallace

CORPUS CHRISTI — "America's energy problems will be solved with a drilling rig, coal scoop, solar collector, and nuclear reactor — not a rule, regulation, or tax bill."

That assessment of the nation's energy situation was given by Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace at the Commission's monthly statewide oil and gas hearing in Corpus Christi. Some 50 industry representatives attended the hearing held at the Hilton Inn.

Wallace went on to say that increased exploration into new frontier areas as well as the 'rebirth' of some older oil and gas fields has given new hope that energy self-sufficiency can be reached.

Problems, however remain. Wallace suggested the United States takes too much time to complete a major energy project.

"While we continue to erect barriers to the completion of a major energy project, the Soviet Union is successfully negotiating an agreement to construct a 3,726-mile, 56-inch natural gas pipeline from Western Siberia to Western Europe," he said.

He said the United States has an opportunity to move forward ith a critically important project — the Alaskan Natural Gas Transportation system stretching from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska to terminals in Illinois and California.

"America desperately needs that Alaskan gas in the lower 48 states. No longer can Texas provide the natural gas needed by the entire nation — not any more," said Wallace.

On the positive side, statistics show substantial increases in drilling activity nationwide, he said, with Texas and Nueces County "doing more than their share." According to Wallace an estimated 90 drilling rigs are being added to the US rig fleet each month, with Texas receiving about 40 percent of them. The rig count for the Corpus Christi district jumped from an average of 69 in 1975 to 105 last year, and an average of 134 as of last week.

Wallace noted that there are only 140 drilling rigs running in the entire Middle East. He said a year ago there were 3,209 drilling rigs running in the U.S. and that this year there are 4,437. Last month Texas alone averaged 1,417 rigs while there were only 2,389 rigs running in all of Europe, the Middle East, Central America, Africa, Asia, and Australia combined.

"Despite those tremendous gains in drilling activity which have broken all previous records," he said, "despite full storage tanks and conserving public, we are still almost 40 percent dependent on unstable foreign sources for our daily crude oil needs."

The senior member of the Commission said that "under circumstances, there can be no 'glut' of oil. The so-called 'glut' could become a shortage in a matter of days."

"The cold, hard facts are that today we still do not have enough oil to assure our national security for the future. International developments are too threatening for this country of ours to sit back now and 'coast along.' The time is here for accleration," Wallace said.

According to Wallace, a sensible U.S. energy policy should inlcude vastly expanded exploration and production from federal lands, an acclerated program to develop our vast coal resources, and encouragement of the use of solar energy.

The commissioner said, "All-out energy production of all our resources — oil, gas, coal, nuclear and solar — is absolutely essential if we are to achieve energy independence, which means jobs for the unemployed and security for our nation."

"We have failed as a nation to understand that our deteriorating economy is tied to our inability to move forward quickly and consistently on the development of energy projects," he concluded.

"Childhood is an island of curiosity surrounded by a sea of question marks." Anon



Happy Birthday Claborn

Life Begins at 40

United Convalescent Home News

The holidays have arrived! "Thanksgiving" is here and "Christmas" is just around the corner.

We have some very special holiday activities planned for our residents at United Convalescent. On Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p.m., we will have a "Thanksgiving" party. A group of Senior Citizens called "The Country Cousins" will entertain the residents with lots of good music and singing. Also, a children's choir, consisting of first through third graders, from First Baptist Church will sing, read scripture, and a "Thanksgiving" poem for the residents. The choir is under the direction of Phil Alford, music minister of the First Baptist Church.

Refreshments will be provided by volunteers and the dietary department of the Home. Table decorations for the party, have been donated by "Happiness Is" Hallmark Store and the centerpiece has been donated by Opal Rudd, medical aid at the nursing home.

Mary Gibbs, head dietician and staff will prepare a "Thanksgiving" dinner, with all the trimmings, Thanksgiving day.

The holidays are times for visits from families and friends. It is also a time for giving thanks to the Lord for His bountiful blessings. Let's remember to thank Him for the blessing of life and especially for our elderly during this season.

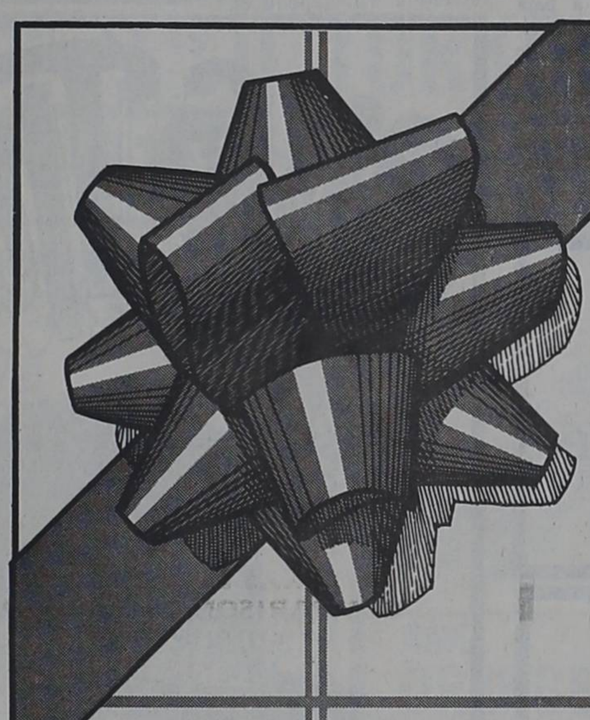


Refrigerated orange juice retains its Vitamin C content even after a week. Fruit drinks lose their vitamin content at a faster rate than pure fruit juice.

WACKER'S has Christmas spirit on sale.

Shop for Christmas at Wacker's now, and you'll save time and money. Beat the last minute crowds and take advantage of a large selection of great gift items that are priced for savings. Hurry while selections are greater. Sale items in effect Nov. 23 through 28 only.

WACKER'S
Now a Part of Winn's



SAMSONITE CONCORD LUGGAGE



Samsonite Concord Hard-side Luggage in Terra cotta Brown & Mountain Blue.

40% OFF Mfrs. Suggested List Price

EASTMAN COLORBURST 50 CAMERA



The excitement of instant color by Kodak has just become more affordable.
WAS $27.88,
ONLY **$21.88**

LADIES' SPORT SOCKS



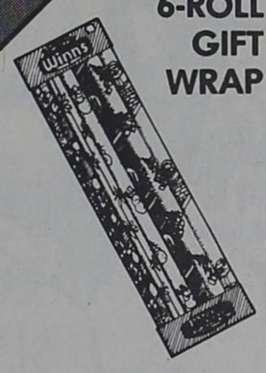
Terry lined for comfort in assorted colors.
WAS $1.29 pr.,
ONLY **.88**

4' PRESTO SCOTCH PINE TREE



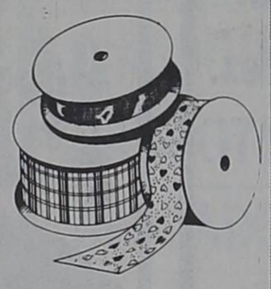
Beautiful Green fire-safe tree.
ONLY **$10.99**

6-ROLL GIFT WRAP



WINN'S label Heavy weight double coated gift wrap. Total 100 sq. ft.
ONLY **$3.99**

7/8" RIBBON, JUMBO-ROLL



25 to 50 yds; Christmas and regular patterns.
ONLY **$1.79**

HOT WHEELS CAR ASSORTMENT



Choose from all types of vehicles. Rugged, handsome toys.
WAS $1.27,
ONLY **.99**

MATCHBOX CARS



Long lasting Mattel toys.
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HOT WHEELS 24 CAR CASE



Hot Wheels Collectors case.
ONLY **$3.99**

LITE-BRITE



Classic Design Toy that creates pictures with light!
ONLY **$13.99**

12 OZ. POLY-FIL



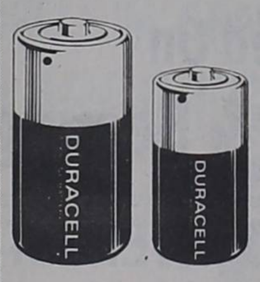
100% Top quality Polyester Fiber. "The Crafter's Choice".
WAS $1.99,
ONLY **$1.27**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVED FLANNEL SHIRT



Assorted Plaids perfect for winter. Sizes S-XL.
WAS $6.99,
ONLY **$4.99**

DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES



"D" cell, 2 to pkg.
"C" cell, 2 to pkg.
9V, 1 to pkg.
WAS $1.99,
ONLY **$1.27**

PROCTOR-SILEX DRY IRON



Automatic Dry Iron, Blue & Chrome finish UL approved.
WAS $16.99,
ONLY **$11.99**

BOY'S TWILL DENIM JEANS
Rugged and handsome in sizes 4-14.



ONLY **$7.99 pr.**

9' EXTENSION CORD SET
In Ivory or Brown



WAS $1.49,
ONLY **.99**

MasterCard VISA

Winn's Advertising Policy

Winn's attempts to please our customers at all times. That includes having ample quantites of advertised items on hand. But occasionally, due to unforeseen reasons, an advertised item may not be available for purchase. In this event, Winn's will issue a Rain Check upon request for the item to be purchased at the sale price as soon as it becomes available. If the item will not be available within a reasonable time, the customer may purchase a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. Merchandise designated as available in "limited quantites" will be sold on a first come, first served basis while quantites last. Winn's reserves the right to limit quantities purchased so that as many customers as possible may benefit from advertised prices.

Liberal prison reforms are blasted by Mengden

Senator Walter Mengden, Republican from Harris County, has voiced strong disagreement with the U.S. Justice Department's support of much of the prison reform order handed down by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

In a brief filed with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, the Justice Department came out in favor of most of Justice's order, including the part ordering at least 60 square feet of living area for each inmate, which would, in effect, require private rooms for all prisoners.

"I can't believe that President Reagan personally approved of this. In any event, it is totally inappropriate for his administration to come down on the side of the criminals against the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC). The TDC is probably the best prison system in the nation. It has the lowest rate of recidivism of all the 50 states," Senator Mengden said.

"It looks like the Justice Department is working side-by-side with Judge Justice in trying to bring about a country club atmosphere in Texas prisons, at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars. The irresponsible, liberal idea of 'prison reform' would eventually lead to higher crime. Prisons should be places where prisoners are punished, not Holiday Inns. The idea of serving time in prison should continue to serve as a deterrent to criminals."

From 1973 to 1975, Senator Mengden served on the Joint Committee on Prison Reform. As one of the few conservatives on the committee, Senator Mengden disagreed with the committee's recommendations on prison reform and successfully fought these proposals in the Legislature.

"When the liberals couldn't get what they wanted through the legislative process, they went to the most liberal jduge they could find, William Wayne Justice, to get their so-called 'reform' enacted through judicial fiat," Senator Mengden said.

"This is one of the reasons we need a U.S. constitutional amendment to provide for the election of federal judges, so they will be more accountable to the people."

Richard Hartley, the director of public affairs for the TDC, said the Justice Department's brief showed "the same liberal philosophy" that the Justice Department had displayed during the trial that resulted in Justice's court reform order. Hartley said the brief reduced the chances of a settlement of the case.

Texas Attorney General Mark White said the Justice Department is once again insisting on "private rooms" for Texas convicts, although the U. S. Supreme Court recently ruled that single cells are not constitutionally required. White said Texas already "is doing all possible and necessary under the Constitution to see that it has adequate facilities for prisoners."

Wind machines not yet economical

COLLEGE STATION — Rural residents and agricultural producers may throw more money to the wind than they get from it with windmills and other wind machines.

In most areas, wind machines are not yet economical for pumping water if another means is available, says an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

Without electricity or an engine-powered pump, however, a windmill is the best way to pump water for home or livestock use, says engineer Wayne Keese. "But the choice between a windmill and existing electrical power for pumping water should be thoroughly analyzed," he cautions.

For comparison, select a windmill and an electric pump that can provide the necessary amount of water. "Then compare the cost of owning and operating both systems," suggests Keese, "including depreciation, interest on investment, repairs, the cost of power for the electric pump and the cost of water storage for the windmill system."

Irrigation generally requires a higher pumping rate than a multi-blade farm windmill provides. Keese notes that modern wind turbines are being tested in combination with electric pumps to provide "wind assistance" for irrigation.

Such a system reduces the load on the electric motor while providing a dependable and constant flow of water, explains Keese. However, he says the wind-assist concept does not work as well for pumps driven by internal combustion engines.

"If wind power becomes economically feasible," Keese says, "research indicates it could provide as much as 40 percent of the energy now used for irrigation. The economic feasibility depends on several variables, but it may improve as electric power costs continue rising."

Letter to Editor

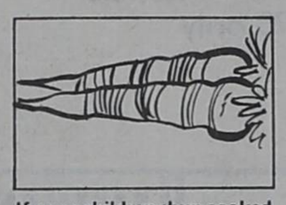
APPRECIATES ENDORSEMENT

Dear Mr. Cornish:

Thank goodness most voters on November 3 agreed with you and voted for the Veterans Land Program amendment. I'm delighted that it passed and that the program will be continued for the benefit of Texas veterans.

I appreciate not only your endorsement, but your newspaper's efforts to inform the folks in your area about the issues in the constitutional election. Proposed amendments are seldom simple to explain or facinating to read about, but we do need to understand them. Because of the Post Dispatch and other good newspapers around the State, voters could get the facts they needed to make an informed choice at the polls. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Bob Armstrong
Commissioner
General Land Office
Austin, Texas



If your children shun cooked vegetables, remember, offering them raw may be more appealing and is just as healthy. Most any youngster enjoys crunchy raw carrot and celery sticks, and refreshing cold tomato juice.



LUBBOCK—Given this year's abundant cotton supplies, slack demand and low prices,it's easy to make a case for reducing cotton production in 1982.

And if, as now is expected,the government is forced to lay out from $350 million to $500 million in price deficiency payments on the 1981 cotton crop, it is no surprise that the Secretary of Agriculture is considering a move or moves to reduce 1982 production in hopes that payments next year can be avoided.

So a look at the Secretary's acreage control options under the cotton section of the 1982-85 farm law now inching its way through the House-Senate Conference Committee, is in order.

It is important first to understand that the Secretary has no authority to mandate a cutback in 1982 cotton acreage. Whatever the program, it will be voluntary.

According to officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, there are only three possibilities. One which many believe would be most effective, a paid acreage diversion program, is all but prohibited by the Administration's obsession with fiscal austerity, no matter how short-sighted that obsession may prove to be in this particular case.

The other two choices open to the Secretary, neither of which would guarantee reduced production, both involve requiring, as a condition of eligibility for program benefits, that producers uniformly reduce 1982 plantings by a percentage of last year's or an average of the past two years' plantings. Under one option it would be required that the producer devote acreage taken out of cotton to conservation uses prescribed by the Secretary and or as recommended by State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees.

The other alternative would require producers to reduce cotton plantings but would permit the planting of non-cotton acreage to other crops for which no acreage reduction program is in effect.

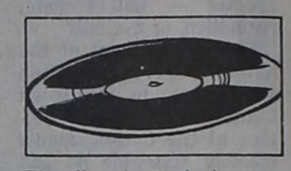
When most farmers weigh the benefits available from inadequate loan and target price payments against the cost of following expensive conservation practices and the loss of income from idled acres, PCG officials contend, they may find program participation very unattractive. And achievement of the desired acreage reduction will depend on broad participation.

On the other hand if the planting of other crops on acres taken out of cotton is permitted, most producers will ask "What other crops?" The profits from corn, sorghum or soybeans, the most common cotton alternatives, at best are no better than for cotton, leaving open to question just how effective this alternative might be.

Then too, there are those who point to the poor record of past set-aside programs in reducing total production of a given crop and argue that no acreage reduction program available to the Secretary, however effective in reducing acres, will have any consequential effect on final 1982 production.

These pessimistic souls hold to the philosophy so often heard in the decade of the sixties, maintaining that production of agricultural commodities is controlled by weather and the farmer's ability to coax more crops from fewer acres, not by acreage control programs.

They could be right.



The first long-playing records were produced by the Neophone Co. of Finsbury Square, London, from 1904 to 1906, and consisted of 20 in. discs with a playing time of up to 12 minutes.

"Boyhood is a summer sun."
Edgar Allen Poe

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Public Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 334.281 miles of Seal Coat, Various Limits Throughout District 5 on Highway, US 84, US 87, SH 114, US 62, US 180, US 380, SH 86, SH 137, FM 40, LP 289, FM 378, FM 788, FM 168, FM 179, FM 298, FM 400, FM 378, US 82, FM 1075, FM 1055, FM 1424, FM 168, & FM 1760 covered by CSB 52-5-27, CSB 68-2-32, CSB 68-3-21, CSB 68-5-22, CSB 130-1-14, CSB 130-2-15, CSB 294-1-25, CSB 295-1-17, CSB 298-1-28, CSB 302-1-15, CSB 380-4-10, CSB 644-4-7, CSB 783-2-38, CSB 800-1-11, CSB 800-2-5, CSB 800-3-11, CSB 800-5-14, CSB 874-1-12, CSB 880-4-14, CSB 884-3-7, CSB 1041-1-14, CSB 1041-2-25, CSB 1128-1-12, CSB 1253-1-9, CSB 1256-1-11, CSB 1291-1-8, CSB 1291-8-3, CSB 1629-1-2, CSB 1635-1-11, CSB 1866-4-2 CSB 23-44-1-13, CSB 3286-1-3 in Lamb, Lynn, Dawson, Chochran, Gaines, Garza, Parmer, Terry, Crosby, Lubbock, Floyd, Hale, Castro, Yoakum, Swisher, Hockley, and Bailey will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 9, 1981, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of William M. Pope, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

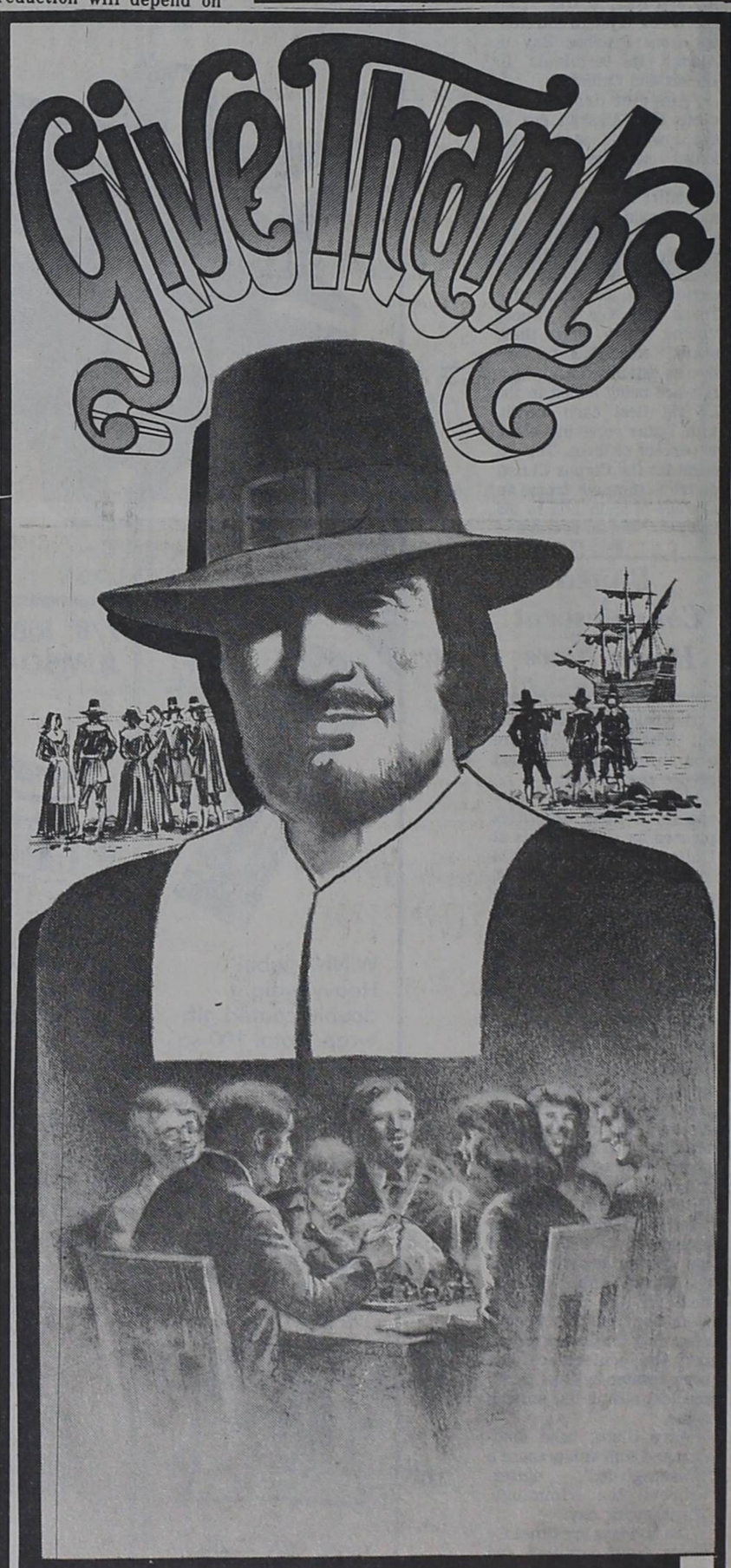
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2tc 11-23



The Baltimore Oriole was named for Lord Baltimore, who governed the colony of Maryland, where the bird was first discovered. It is orange and black, the colors on Lord Baltimore's coat of arms.

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International Harvester Dealer
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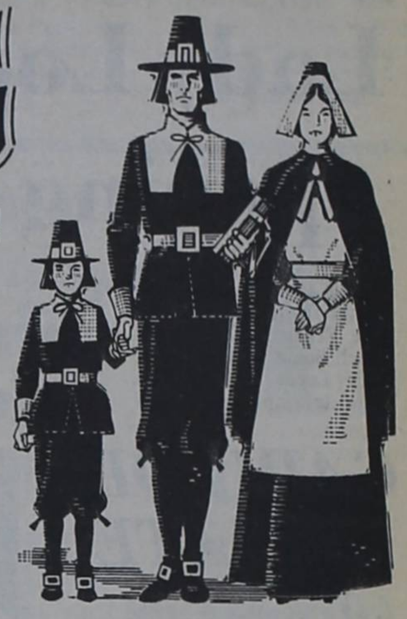


For freedom, health, happiness and family on America's own holiday of Thanksgiving.
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF POST
FDIC

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AND LOWER FOOD PRICES... A TRADITION WITH US!

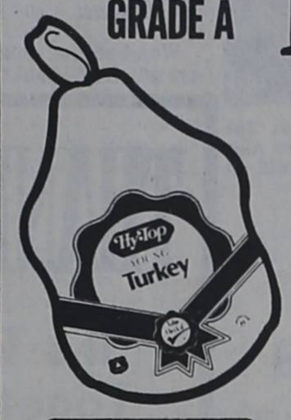


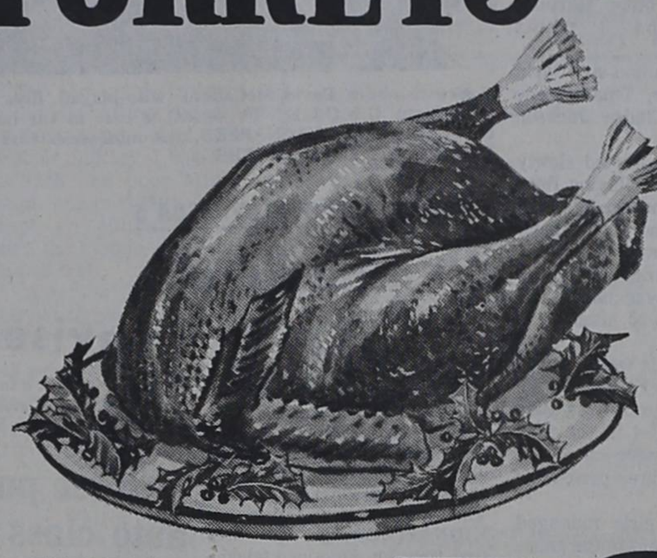
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WATER ADDED CURED HAMS	½ OR WHOLE	$1.29 LB.
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SUNDAY HOUSE – SMOKED – TURKEYS FULLY COOKED! $1.29 LB.

COOKED HAMS

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- CHEESE, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER

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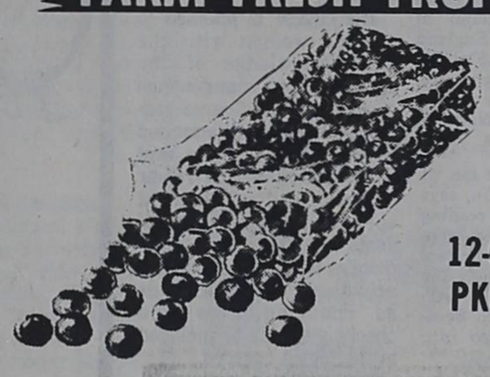
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Hy-Top WHIP TOPPING 8-OZ. BOWL 59¢

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OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

NAVEL ORANGES	• CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS	4 LB. BAG 99¢
BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE!	3-LBS. $1
D'ANJOU PEARS	SWEET AND JUICY!	LB. 59¢
CARROTS	CRISP!	3 1-LB. PKGS. $1
AVOCADOS	CALIFORNIA!	8 FOR $1
SUNKIST LEMONS		10 FOR $1
YAMS	TEXAS GROWN!	LB. 39¢

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MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

1-LB. CAN

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Limit 1 — with each $10.00 Purchase!



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PUMPKIN 16-OZ. CAN 39¢

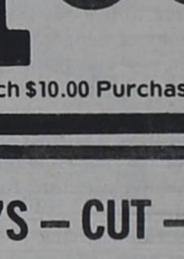


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CRANBERRY SAUCE 16-OZ. CAN 2 For 89¢



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COKE 16-OZ. $1.59 NO RETURN BOTTLES

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY to permit employes to be with their families

Lady Lopes score opening cage win

Doris Pringler popped 22 points through the hoops here Friday night to lead Coach Sonja Curry's young Lady Lopes to their first cage triumph of a new season — 55 to 49 over Floydada.

The win followed an opening 58 to 36 loss at Coahoma Tuesday night when Pringler was held to three free throws.

Against Floydada, Pringler tallied seven field goals and eight out of ten charity tosses from the free throw line.

Jean Price and Trushell Marts, two other starters, had 11 and 9 points respectively.

Lana Dunn had six, Darla Jackson four, Tina Greene three and Cindee Jackson two.

Both clubs started slowly on Post's new playing floor and were knotted 8 all at the end of the first period. Post then moved out to a 32 to 24 halftime lead and Floydada never caught up trailing 41 to 35 after three periods.

The JV girls were thumped 53 to 24 by Floydada's JV girls in the prelim as they fell behind 15-4 in the first period and were outscored in the other three periods as well.

The Post girls managed only six fielders in the game with Monique Claborn showing the way with eight points, all tallied in the first half.

The Lady Lopes will be trying to get on the winning side of the seasonal ledger when they host Lubbock Coronado's girls here tonight in a double bill with the JV preliminary's tipoff set for 6 p.m. with the varsity game to follow.

The Lady Lopes then will journey to Spade Tuesday night in their final pre-Thanksgiving outing. The Post Antelopes will make their seasonal bow at Spade Tuesday night as well.

CAPITOL UPDATE



John Tower

U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

Thanksgiving is more than a celebration of material blessings, though we as a nation have been richly blessed with a prosperity envied throughout the world. But it also is a time to be thankful for the spirit of giving and cooperation which has been so instrumental in the creation of our nation as we know it.

When the Pilgrims gathered in 1621 to give thanks for having survived their first harsh year on this shore, they were aware that they had endured only because they worked together against the elements.

This spirit of cooperation has continued throughout our history. In times of adversity, Americans always have been willing to share with those less fortunate. We also have a history of willingness to pull together to bring our nation through times of crisis. This has been true through wars, natural disasters, economic depression and many, many smaller but painful disruptions. It has been our ability not only to survive but also to grow through the crises we have faced that has made the United States strong and prosperous today.

Certainly, we still face many problems. Inflation, recession and international tensions fill the headlines daily. However, I am confident that the same resolve that has brought us this far will carry us through these problems as well.

This year, Thanksgiving has an added significance. We as Americans have come to realize that government cannot accomplish all things for all people. In trying to make government meet every worthwhile objective, we have pushed taxes and government deficits to the point that our very economic prosperity is threatened -- and still not accomplished our goals because government simply is not the best vehicle for many of these objectives.

As we make the necessary retrenchments in government spending, we are maintaining the social safety network for the basic needs of those who cannot provide for themselves. Still, we need a resurgence of the traditional American philanthropic dedication to help take care of problems in each of our communities.

But let us not dwell excessively on our problems. In a world in which most people live in totalitarian states, we have freedom -- freedom of expression, freedom of religion, freedom to live our lives as we see fit. In a world in which millions of people face starvation, we have largely succeeded in our war against hunger. In a world in which war and civil war plague nations from El Salvador to Iraq, we are at peace.

We still have a strong, productive economy. We still enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world. We are diligently searching for ways to provide true peace in the world.

So this Thanksgiving 1981, let us be thankful for the blessings we have, and resolve to work together to make things even better for our nation, our communities and our families.



Scottish-born David McCallum (who played 'Illya' in 'The Man From U.N.C.L.E.' TV series) is cast as the hero Alan Breck Stewart in KIDNAPPED, the mini-series that will air December 1, 2 and 3 on WTBS.

Robert Louis Stevenson's

'Kidnapped' To Be Televised

Robert Louis Stevenson's KIDNAPPED will make television history this December. The literary classic will appear as the first mini-series ever presented on cable television. This special presentation of KIDNAPPED, seen for the first time on American television, will air December 1, 2 and 3 on SuperStation WTBS.

Sponsored by Kraft, the series stars Scottish-born David McCallum who portrays a fugitive hero, Alan Breck Stewart. McCallum is perhaps best known to the American public for his role as Illya in the 1960's television series, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

Filmed in Scotland and Wales, the "Kidnapped" series received critical acclaim in both Germany and England where it premiered. For the United States premiere, the series has earned the recommendation of the National Education Association.

McCallum, an avid fan of Robert Louis Stevenson, says he fondly remembers reading Stevenson's books as a teenager. For the television adaptation, McCallum read the original version of KIDNAPPED and added period Scottish phrases and lingo into the script for authenticity.

Robert Louis Stevenson's classics have been studied in schools nationwide by millions of students who have learned about the author's fascinating life, his famous stories, and about his homeland, Scotland.

Powder puff auto class

SNYDER — A Powder Puff Mechanics course offering 12 hours of instruction has been scheduled by the Continuing Education department of Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Dec. 1-10 in the WTC automotive shop. Fees will be $20 per person, Jerry Dennis, instructor, said.

The course is planned to provide women with the basic knowledge of the operation and maintenance of automobiles. Course content includes familiarization with the automobile and identification of and repair of unsafe and sub-standard operating conditions. Students use their own automobiles for lab and learning activities. Such basic items as changing tires and checking oil will be included in the topics covered.

Persons wishing to enroll are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240, to reserve space in the class.

Yule happening at WTC Dec. 6

SNYDER — Santa Claus will be paying a visit to the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College during the annual Christmas Happening on Dec. 6.

There will also be music of the season, Christmas readings, candy making and home decoration ideas to provide an afternoon of enjoyment for the entire family. The activities will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 5. There is no charge for admission.

"We would like to invite everyone to join us for this special afternoon," Sharon Sutton, museum director, said. Further information about the Christmas Happening can be obtained by calling the office at 573-6107.

Senior Citizens News

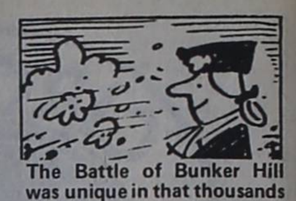
Garza County Senior Citizens had their election for officers and directors last Thursday.

New officers elected were president, J. Q. Ward; vice-president, Roy Brown; secretary, James Mitchell; treasurer, Henry Wheatley; and directors, Zora Robinson, Raymond Young, and Joe Williams.

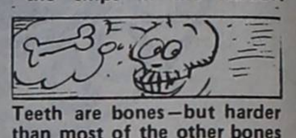
We had a wonderful crowd for Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday, Nov. 18. We will be closed Thanksgiving Day and the day after, so have a Happy Thanksgiving and be careful if you go out of town.

Our prayers are with those who are ill or have lost their loved ones.

Randy Braekeen the Beltone hearing aid man, will be here, Thursday, Dec. 3, due to Thanksgiving being



The Battle of Bunker Hill was unique in that thousands of spectators in the Boston area had ringside seats for the spectacle. They sat on rooftops, in treetops, on church steeples, and in the rigging of the ships in the harbor.



Teeth are bones—but harder than most of the other bones in the body.

THANKSGIVING

It's Time For Togetherness!

Make it a family affair! Share the holiday with all your loved ones... young and old... and give thanks for all life's warm blessings.

Our thanks too to all our friends.



Harold Lucas Motors & Post Insurance Agency

BUY A NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTOR NOW. FORGET THE FINANCE CHARGES UNTIL JUNE.



Now is the best time to buy that new John Deere tractor you need. From now through January 30, 1982, come in and make your best deal on a new John Deere tractor, models 4040 through 8640. No finance charge will begin until June 1, 1982. And the same special offer applies to the new John Deere or used implements you buy with your tractor.

If you prefer to lease, you will receive a 10% discount on the same tractor models. Ask about it.

Come on in now and look over our selection. You could end up working with a new John Deere tractor while you save on finance charges.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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Count Your Blessings

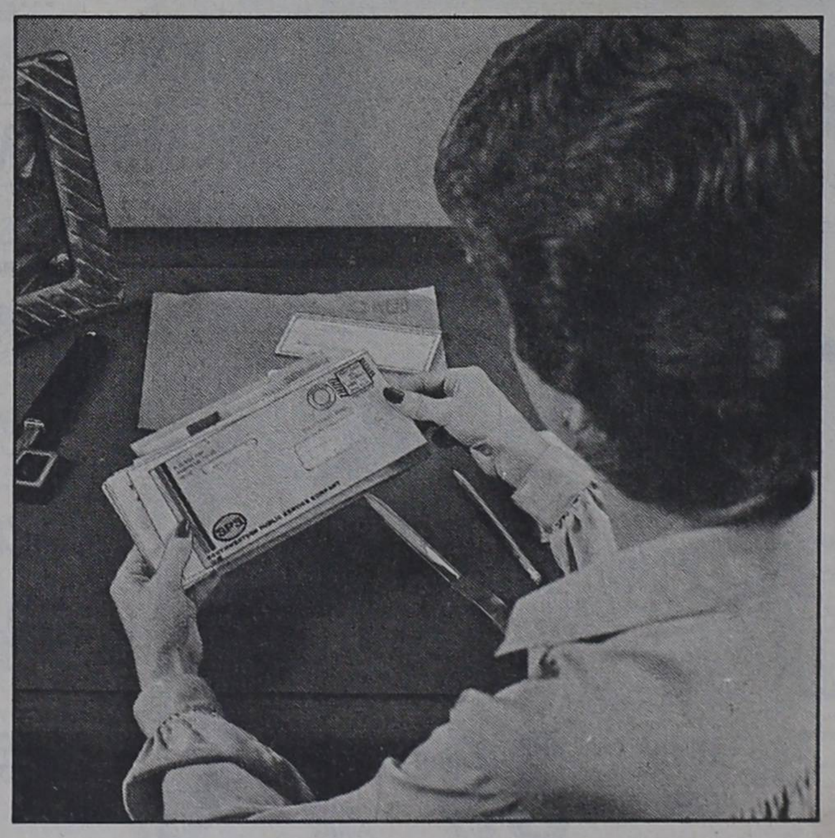


This is the time of year for reflection . . . thanksgiving. It's a time for lifting grateful hearts in prayer . . . and for taking joy in all life's little miracles.

JUSTICE-MASON FUNERAL HOME

Dee, Janet and Bryan Justice

What's an average day worth?



On an average day you probably get out of bed, adjust the thermostat, make a pot of coffee, cook breakfast . . . perhaps use the dishwasher.

Later, maybe you do a load of laundry and listen to the radio. Then you cook dinner and put the leftovers in the refrigerator. You may turn on the television or settle down in your favorite chair next to a lamp to read.

For all of you, all of this and more adds up to one day . . . just 1/30th of your average monthly electric bill.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing.

SPS

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

930.1

Ins 1-22 Deep.....

A new deep well southwest of Post and another wildcat test were announced for Garza County over the weekend.

The new well is Supron Energy Corp.'s No. 3 Supron Koonsman, 15 miles southwest of Post in the Red Loftin field which produced 27 barrels of oil daily and 115 barrels of water on test from an interval of 7,670 to 7,762 feet. The well was drilled to 8,233 feet.

The new wildcat is Anadarko Production Co.'s No. 1 Slaughter, eight miles southwest of Post, which will be drilled to 8,400 feet.

Spring class schedules set

SNYDER — Copies of the spring schedule of classes at Western Texas College are now available.

Persons interested in the new schedule may inquire at the office of the registrar in the Administration Building or call the office at 573-8511, extension 212.

The Administration Building is open each weekday. Evening hours are 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Registration for the spring semester will be held Jan. 18-19, with classes beginning Jan. 20.

Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the 4-H will be December 8, after school in the Migrant Language Arts Department. This will be the Christmas meeting.

—0—

Thanksgiving is a very special time of the year. We all have something to be thankful for. We asked each Senior this week what they are especially thankful for. Here are their replies:

Stephanie Sanez is thankful for having such wonderful and understanding parents and having great classmates.

Billy Martinez is thankful for being alive and a senior and for having great parents.

Jeff Chapman is thankful for being alive and a senior at Southland.

Joe Don DeBusk is thankful for being a senior and for having good friends and great parents.

Amador Vasquez is thankful for life itself.

Samra Rush is thankful for her family and for graduation day.

Gilbert Valdez is thankful for being a senior and for having wonderful parents that have helped him through his last year of school.

Sherri Alvis is thankful for her friends who care, and also for Graduation day.

Bonnie Koslan is thankful for Christmas Holidays.

Joe Buxkemper is thankful for being a senior and for being alive. And for having a wonderful family.

Danny Singleton is thankful for being alive.

Dennis Becker is thankful for being able to go to the best school in America and for all the friends he has made there. He is glad that he has great parents and finally is a senior.

Teacher Feature

Mrs. Wanda White is the resource teacher this year at Southland. She lives in Lubbock and is married to Jim White, who is a Professor of Architecture at Texas Tech. She graduated High School from Paducah, Texas in 1955. Later she attended college at Wayland Baptist and at West Texas State University where she received her B.S. in 1960, and in 1965 she received her ME Degree. She has taught in Post, Odessa, and Roosevelt before her job here.

Jr. High Basketball

Girls — Monday, Nov. 16 the Junior High played Sundown. The girls lost to a talented Sundown team 25-11. Leading scorer for Southland was Michelle McGehee with 4 points ; Kristy Haire added 3 points.

Boys — The boys soundly defeated the Sundown boys team 55-32. Leading scorer was Sheath McGehee with 22. Also scoring in double figures was Dee Farquhar with 16 and Benny Arguello with 15.

High School Basketball

The High School Eagle varsity team recorded 2 victories each this past week. On Tuesday Nov. 17 the girls beat Cotton Center 63-23. Leading the way with 26 points was senior Sherri Alvis. The boys defeated Cotton Center 78-42. In double figures were Adam Rodriquez 19 points, Ray Diaz 14 points, Andy Wheeler 12 points and David Farguhar 10 points.

Thursday, Nov. 19 saw both Eagle teams again win. The varsity girls defeated Dawson 40-29. Led by Terri Hiracheta with 14 points, Sherri Alvis contributed 10 points to the winning cause. The varisty Eagle boys won a close game over the Dawson team by a score of 45-41. Adam Rodriquez scored 23 points. Andy Wheeler scored 10 points.

Southland Tournament

The Southland Basketball tournament will be held Dec. 3,4, and 5. Playing in the boys bracket will be Ira, Guthrie, Patton Springs, Loop, Klondike, Cotton Center, Dawson and Southland.

In the girls bracket will be Loop, Ira, Guthrie, Klondike, Patton Springs, Cotton Center, Dawson and Southland.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Watching Washington



For the past eight years the United States has struggled to build a credible defense on the shakey foundtion of an All-Volunteer Force. By almost all accounts the experiment has been a failure and stands as the weakest link in our chain of denfense.

Right now upper-income and middle-income Americans have opted out of the volunteer military. I believe that rich and poor alike should acknowledge and accept an obligation to defend the system that has made us free.

If America is serious about bolstering its national defense in the Eighties, we must begin by profiding more skilled people to operate our complex weaponry systems.

To those who throw up their hands and suggest that a return to the draft is politically unacceptable, I respond that a continued reliance on the All-Volunteer Force is militarily unacceptable and morally irresponsible.

Ideally, I'd like to see the draft as one option in a program of universal national service in which every citizen of this democracy would recognize and accept a period of service of some kind to his country.

We have a responsibility to restore some basic values which have eroded in recent times; patriotism, the willingness to serve one's country, and the understanding of the freedom we enjoy which is threatened in so many places around the world.

That freedom wasn't earned by those who turned their back when their country was in need.

NOTICE

Jolly Ole Christmas Sale

The TG&Y Circular you received today was printed with incorrect sale dates.

The actual dates this sale is in effect are:

Sun., Nov. 22 through Sat., Nov. 28

TG&Y

It's time for that inside remodeling you've been putting off all summer.





Let Gordon's Painting Co. do it for you!

● Painting ● Carpenter Work
● Blown Accoustic Ceiling
● Professional, reasonable work.

Free estimates.

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828-3926 828-4286

Selections for your Christmas Shopping

Brass — Decorations
Serving Pieces — Baby Gift Items
Mirrors — Stained Glass
Kitchen Items — Quilts

Get your family portraits made in your home during the holidays.
Gift boxes of assorted home made candies

Sentry Action Account

12.25%
(Effective Nov. 23, 1981)
for $1,000
and fixed for entire term.

Now you can earn the premium rate paid to very large accounts by participating in the Sentry Action Account.

Action Accounts are available to individuals, partnerships, corporations and nonprofit organizations. You select a term (from 30 to 89 days). Your interest rate is fixed for the entire term and based upon the rate in effect at the time you open your account.

You need only $1,000 to open an Action Account. There are no set up fees or enrollment charges.

To open an Action Account, come to any Sentry Savings office. Bring Sentry your savings. We'll guard them and make them grow.

THIS OBLIGATION IS NOT A SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR DEPOSIT AND IS NOT INSURED BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION. IT IS A GENERAL OBLIGATION OF SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION AND IS BACKED BY THE FULL FAITH AND CONFIDENCE OF THE ASSOCIATION.

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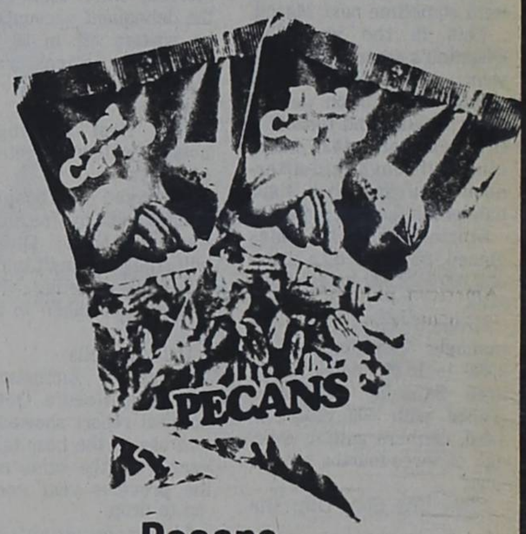
Shop
TG&Y For Your Holiday Buys



1.57
Star® Chocolate Cooking Chips 12 oz. bag of delicious semi-sweet chocolate morsels.



1.47
Wilson® Bake-Rite® Whipped Vegetable Shortening Big 42 oz. re-sealable can.



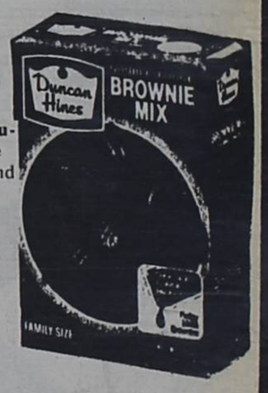
Pecans 8 oz. pkg. 1.97



.99 Save 33%
Roaster Baker Pan Excellent for use in baking small, mealtime dishes. 17 x12x3", aluminum foil. #1916. Reg. 1.48



.67
Pangburns® Millionaires® Chocolates 2 oz. of million-dollar delicious candies, now for less than 70¢!



Duncan Hines® Double Fudge Brownie Mix Just add egg and nuts! 23 oz. Limit 3

.97



1.56 save 23%
20 Page Photo Album Spiral photo album, 9⅛x11½". Reg. 1.94

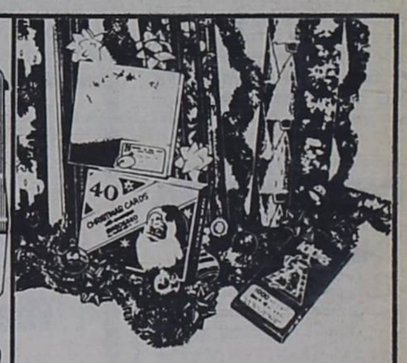
1.50 pr. save 34%
Big Mama® Pantyhose Large and extra large sizes in beigetone or sunlight. Reg. 2.27

4.47
Oil of Olay The beauty lotion women love. It moisturizes. 6 oz.

.92 pkg. save 32%
Long Life Bulbs Stock up now on these 60 or 100 watt bulbs. Four bulbs per package. Reg. 1.36



POLAROID
18.88
Polaroid® Button™ Camera The low-priced little instant camera from Polaroid®. Never needs batteries for beautiful SX-70 pictures. Limit 1



2 PKGS. 1.00 Christmas Bows 30 self-adhesive bows in holiday colors.

1.37 30" Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap Heavyweight paper in prints, 50 sq. ft.; or foil in solids or prints, 22 sq. ft.

1.99 Christmas Cards 40 cards, 4½x6¾", per box. 15 designs.

1.97 35 Mini Light Set* Indoor/outdoor with replaceable bulbs.
*For states requiring UL approved sets, these will be available at a slightly higher price

Entire Stock Watches
20% OFF
Manufacturer's List Prices
13.56 to 47.96

Timex® Watches The right face...the right band...at the right price! You'll find all three in this collection of Analog or LCD styles for men or women. Choose the Mercury day/date, the Petite round or the Sportster calendar, to mention a few of the many you'll find. Styles may vary by store. TIMEX

TG&Y family centers

ITEMS AVAILABLE AT
SLATON PLAZA FAMILY CENTER ONLY
Good thru 11-28-81
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M.— & P.M. MON.—SAT.

TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA* and MasterCard* accepted.

33,000 bales—

(Continued From Page One)

Ashley said the average Garza yield per acre will figure about 375 pounds, but varies among individual farms.

By today about a third of the county's cotton crop has been ginned.

The eight area gins receiving Garza cotton reported 6,958 bales ginned Saturday afternoon with 2,948 on the yard at that time.

With the ginner of the Southland gin abstaining from making a crop prediction for his gin area, county ginners came with guessing 31,000 bales, which adding in the missing gin figure would provide a county total of 33,000 bales or better.

Ginners were reporting two-thirds to three-quarters of a bale as the average yield for dryland cotton.

Yield on irrigated cotton in the Hackberry Gin area was termed "disappointing" by Hackberry Gin manager Martin Smith who reported irrigated cotton was averaging from three-fourths of a bale to one bale while dryland cotton was averaging two-thirds of a bale.

Cotton prices took a big dive when summer crop predictions came out with a bumper tag. This has angered many cotton farmers who think such predictions play too important a role in cotton prices.

Most ginners in the county see the winding up of ginning operations in early January unless the area has a string of bad weather in the near future.

Post gin manager Buck Craft has a different version though. He predicts he won't flip the off switch until sometime next March.

This is the way The Dispatch's second gin check went:

Post Gin: Cotton getting dryer, grades and turnout a little better. 443 bales ginned through mid-afternoon Saturday with 4,000 bale prediction for gin area.

Storie Gin: 418 bales ginned, 35 on yard, a guess of 2,000 to 3,000 bales in gin area.

Graham Coop Gin: Gin manager Ted Aten predicts 9,000 to 10,000 bales in gin area. Saturday 1,400 bales ginned with 600 more on yard, farmers getting average of three-fourths bale to acre.

Close City Coop Gin: Gin Manager W. H. Childs put on a second crew last week, 1,200 bales ginned, probably 6,000 bales in area, farmers average two-thirds of a bale on dryland cotton.

Southland Gin, 750 bales ginned, yard clean, one crew. Gin Manager Mike Quartaro refuses to guess on crop size in gin area.

Hackberry Gin, 3,724 bales ginned of which a half estimated as Garza cotton with 2,400 bales piled all over yard. Smith estimates 10,000 bales in gin area. Weather permitting, Smith figures to be through around first of the year.

Grassland Gin: 1,250 bales ginned to date, 260 more on yard. About one-third of this is Garza cotton. Maybe 6,000 bales in gin area, two crews operating around the clock, grades getting better.

Producers Coop at Grassland: 1,700 bales ginned of which one-fourth is estimated to be Garza cotton with another 500 bales on yard. About 8,000 bales estimated in to be Garza cotton with another 500 bales on yard. About 8,000 bales estimated in area. Gin will complete season in another 30 to 35 days if weather holds. Averaging about two-thirds to acre.

Pay hike—

(Continued From Page One)

delinquent patients and the amounts they owe the hospital.

Revised the hospital's writeoff policy for delinquent accounts because of increased postage charges for mailing of bills and in the interest of saving clerical time. Henceforth the delinquent accounts will be written off in 60 days after two notices, rather than in 90 days after three notices.

Had first reading on hospital policy for retention of x-rays.

Received the hospital's annual audit by Joe Sides of Carlsbad, N.M. Directors will study the audit until the December meeting when a vote will be taken to adopt it.

Paid the bills.

Hospital Administrator Marietta Reed's October hospital report showed patient use of the hospital this year from the same month the previous year continued to drop.

Thirty-six patients were admitted this October as compared to 48 patients for October, 1980. Total patient days, however, remained same 148 for each October.

Average stay per day was up slightly fro, 3.0 days last year to 3.1 days this year and the average patients per day were the same for both Octobers 4.8 patients.

Eight babies were born in the hospital last month as compared with only five for the same month in 1980.

Two hundred and nine outpatients were treated in the emergency room as compared to 248 for October, 1980.

The hospital took in $34,711.68 in operating revenue last month against expenses of $45,992.22, leaving a net operating loss of $11,191.58 to be made up from tax receipts.

United Fund—

(Continued From Page One)

tions Friday, Maritta Reed, hospital employe division chairman, reported.

Shirley Storie completed her private citizens division with total contributions at over $350, which is an increase of well over 10 percent from last year.



Mineral oil should not be used to make salad dressing. It interferes with absorption of fat-soluble vitamins like A,D and K and should not be used on or in foods.

Hospital audit—

(Continued From Page One)

the care.

Hospital taxes brought in $459,628.71, gifts $750, and interest $30,789.37 for total non-operating revenue of $449,263.21 after subtracting the hospital district's share for the tax re-evaluation program of $40,500.

That left $120,105.80 in excess revenue over expenses.

The hospital district ended the fiscal year with cash and certificates of deposit totaling $259,035.83.

The hospital's only debt is $35,992.46 at the end of the fiscal year. This is the balance borrowed from the bank here to make extensive repairs, expecially to heating and air conditioning. It will be paid off by Nov. 30, 1982.

The audit revealed the hospital served 7,146 meals at an overall cost per meal of $8.28, included $21,750 in allocated overhead costs which totaled about $3 a meal.

The hospital's routine room services for impatients for a total of 1,747 patient days cost $189.66 per day including $175,553 in allocated overhead costs.

Nursery use per infant cost $54.13 daily.

The hospital had only 20 operations for the year with an average cost to the hospital of $406.90 per operation.

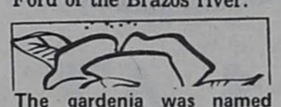
Hospital costs for deliveries of 74 babies during the year were $258.72 per infant.

Operating the emergency room for 1,131 visits by outpatients cost $25.01 per outpatient. There were 6,964 laboratory and EKG procedures at a cost per procedure of $8.46. The 561 radiology procedures cost an average of $51.23.

US-380 east to be seal coated

The state highway department in today's Dispatch is advertising to contractors for bids for seal coating over 321 miles of Texas highways in 1982.

Included in the bidding for Garza County will be a seven mile stretch on US-380 east of Post from the Santa Fe tracks to the bridge over the North fork of the Double Mountain Ford of the Brazos river.



The gardenia was named after a Scottish naturalist, Alexander Garden.

Turkey drawings in stores today

Drawings were scheduled to be made in 28 different post stores Monday to determine the winners of 45 Thanksgiving turkeys being given away in a Chamber of Commerce Thanksgiving promotion.

Each store was to have its own turkey drawing, thus choosing a winner who had signed up in that store. This method was agreed instead of putting all the names in one wire wheel with each person signing up getting 45 chances to win.

Lists of all winners will be posted in each store, however.

The free turkeys will weigh from eight to 12 pounds each. Winners can pick them up either at Jackson Brothers Meat Packers or United Super Market.

Post stores participating in the "Great Post Thanksgiving Turkey Drawings" are Twins Fashions, Wacker's, Hudman Furniture Co., Danish Imports, Western Auto, Handy Hardware & Oilfield Supplies, Handy Gifts, Bob Collier Drug, Taylor Tractor & Implement, La Posta, Tanner's Trends for Men, Jae's, First National Bank;

Lott's White Auto, Prairie Flower Shop, Tom Power Insurance, Happiness Is, Garza Auto Parts, Caprock Veterinary Hospital;

Bob West Saddlery & Western Wear, Butler LP Gas, Ammons Printing, R. E. Cox Lumber Co., The Prescription Shop, Sentry Savings & Loan, Higginbotham-Bartlett, The Dairy Queen and Terry's Tire Shop.

Abduction—

(Continued From Page One)

report of the rape was taken by authorities there.

Her groom-to-be drove up to Lubbock to help her. They were returning home Sunday night when between Post and Justiceburg she saw what she thought was the same light-colored station wagon parked on the highway with a man sleeping inside.

The Richardson pair drove back into Post and told Sheriff Jim Pippin the story.

Pippin with deputies drove out US-84 and couldn't find the station wagon where they had seen it. But the officers drove on and found the station wagon parked near Justiceburg with a Mexican man inside.

The Richardson woman said the man was not either of the pair who abducted her. The man was jailed here anyway for public intoxication.

Six arrests—

(Continued From Page One)

to the story Hernandez and Criado returned. Criado got out of the car and Hernandez drove off.

Criado, according to the sheriff, had the drugs in an old sock which he had under his cap. But when he got out of the car, the wind blew off his cap and the sock fell to the sidewalk scattering the pills.

Criado managed to retrieve the pills without attracting public attention and handed them through the open car window to the undercover man parked there. Instead of $1,700, he got a pair of handcuffs on his wrists.

Sheriff Pippin said he and Ranger Hunt followed Hernandez and finally forced him to stop when the sheriff pulled his gun and pointed it at Hernandez through the car window.

Three of the other four were arrested Wednesday. Long was arrested at 12:15 a.m. Friday when he returned to Post.

Sheriff Pippin said he spent a number of weeks trying to line up help in an effort to get at drug pushers here.

The DPS narcotics division consented finally to send a man here and it took some time for the undercover man to work his way into the confidence of local drug pushers.

Sheriff Pippin said he insisted from the very start that all efforts be concentrated on apprehending pushers and that the undercover man was to leave local teenagers and users alone.

Brownies make holiday posters

Brownie Troop 134 visited the downtown area Monday, Nov. 23 and put Thanksgiving posters that they had made in several business firms windows. The posters were made by the girls on what Thanksgiving means to them. Business firms visited were Twins Fasnions Jae's, United Super Market, Dairy Queen and Winn's.

Brownie Troop members are Melissa Hair. Ranetta Cruse, Amanda Holly, Heather Dickson, Laura Goen, Astrid Valdez, Stephanie Cox, Suzanne Gordon, Stephanie Palmer, Heather Warren, Jaymie Feagin, Penny Haworth, Sonja Curtis, Reitha Smithey, Annie Romero, Crystal Waters, Laura Norman, Susie Hubble, Lonnie Daughty and leaders, Karen Palmer, Tammy Holly, Mary Ann Gordon and Jaynie Dickson.

Promotion—

(Continued From Page One)

the advertising of the promotion, letters to the merchants advised.

Chamber president Charles Hardin said a full announcement of the promotion will be made the first week in December to give time for merchants to enter the promotion and select their prizes.

4-H food—

(Continued From Page One)

ond in breads and cereals.

Others entering and winning ribbons in the contest were Debbie Ethridge, Kristi Radle, Angela Grave Dusti Cash and Dar Morris in main dish; Janel Jones, Susan Sanders, Tyr Alexander, Tammi Brad dock, Keitha Beth an Hilary Williams in fruit and vegetables; Meliss Striblin, Tyra Hart, Mar Binford, Kenda Williams Joanna Binford and Bets Ethridge in snacks an beverages, and Rebecc Ramirez and Korren Payto in breads and cereals.

Winning door prizes wer Tyra Alexander, Kristi Rad le and Shal Sneed.

4-H leaders are Caro Sanders and Jean Morris from Close City 4-H; Betty Striblin, Theresa Williams and Shirley Bland, from the Shamrock Club; Jennie Cowdrey and Orabeth White of Graham and Anne Chaffin of Southland.

Postings—

(Continued From Page One)

courthouse lawn doesn't have any trees. There are no raking problems there. Of course we prefer trees 51 weeks a year. It's just a leaf falling time that we're a bit doubtful on the subject.

—O—

We didn't have time over the weekend to review "The Sound of Music" but it was a real smash to a standing room only crowd Saturday night, but we'll have a review for next week. The cast got several standing ovations for their performance.



Happy Birthday Cody!

The Hodges Bunch

Rugged Western Style Blanket
Auto & Truck Seat Cover



• Easy Installation • Washable • Easy to Clean • Hardware and Installation Instructions Included • Laces on for Snug Fit • A Color for Everyone • Inside of Holster Lined to Protect Blueing • Handy Map and Storage Pocket.

$29.95
Garza Auto Parts
110 West Main

-:- Hospitalization

-:- Life Insurance Individuals & Families

-:-New Medicare Supplement Age 64 9 mos. — 85

For the first time there is a plan that will pay for prescription drugs plus many new options which make this plan the best for the 65 and over group.

CALL OR WRITE
JOHNNY HAIRE
Box 94, Southland, Texas, Dial 996-5441
RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
It's the Service after the Sale that counts

Closed for Thanksgiving

We will be closed Thursday to give our employes the opportunity to enjoy Thanksgiviing with their families.

We will reopen Friday morning at our usual time. If you've had enough turkey by the weekend, stop in and order one of our charbroiled steaks.

TAKE OUT SPECIAL
After 5 pm thru Wed., Dec. 2
4 Barbecue Sandwiches
Regular $5.60, your choice, sliced or chopped $3.50

Jackson's Cafeteria
214 N. Broadway Don & Michele Glidewell Dial 2970

ONCE A MONTH, DO SOME HOME WORK.

We'll pay you over $1,100 a year to serve with your home town Army Reserve unit, while you're still a high school junior or senior. We'll teach you a skill such as electronics repair or auto mechanics. You'll use that skill with your local unit one weekend each month and two weeks a year. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.





Thanksgiving

1981

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

Our thanks, too, to all our customers for your patronage.

Palmer Well Service, Inc.
Southland Butane
Modern Beauty Shop
Griffin Oil Co.
Edith's Liquor Store
Harmon's Hamburger Hut
Caprock Liquor Store
Palmer Oil Field Construction
Double R Beauty Bar
Mayor Giles C. McCrary
Southwestern Public Service
R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
Charles McCook, DDS
Ammons Printing & Office Supplies
P & W Acid
Bob West Saddlery & Western Wear
George & David's Construction Co.
The Shoe Box
Mark's Well Service
damon's Restaurant
Twins Fashions
Higginbotham-Bartlett
Lott's White Auto
United Super Market
Western Auto
County Judge Giles W. Dalby
Jae's
The Post Dispatch
Dodson's
S. L. Butler LP Gas
Maurine's Flowers
Tri-State Welders
Wilson Bros. Chevron Station & Garage
Bostick Pump & Ag Equipment
Radio Shack
Tanner's Trends for Men
Hill & Hill Transport, Inc.
Prairie Flower Shop
Happiness Is . . . . .
Strawn Transport & Acid
Dairy Queen
Arrow Pipe & Supply
Evelyn's Beauty Shop
D. C. Hill Butane
Young's Bookkeeping Service
Jay's Chemical Co. (Distributor of Di-Chem Chemicals)
Taylor Tractor & Equip.
George R. Brown
Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
Co-Ed Tax Service
Prescription Shop
Murphy Plumbing Co.

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 25TH

UNITED Supermarkets

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

HOLIDAY FOOD SAVINGS...

All United Supermarkets Will Be Closed Thursday, Nov. 26TH.

POLAROID SX-70 FILM SINGLE PACK $5.49





GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 25¢ LB.



SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES & WASH. RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY APPLES 3 LBS. FOR 99¢



FREE DeVille HAND PAINTED STONEWARE on our plan

FREE 5-piece Place Settings in your choice of patterns—consists of: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Dessert, Bread & Butter
PLUS GREAT SAVINGS ON COMPLETER PIECES



NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS LB. . . . 29¢
NO. 1 EAST TEXAS YAMS LB. . . . 39¢



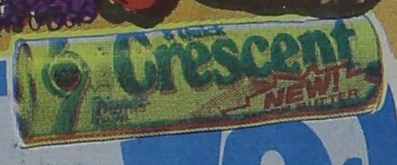
LARGE GREEN STALKS CELERY EACH 29¢



UNITED BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 25¢
LIMIT 3 THEREAFTER 39¢



UNITED GRADE A EGGS EXTRA LARGE DOZEN 85¢



PILLSBURY ROLLS CRESCENT BUTTERFLAKE PARKERHOUSE 8 OZ. . . . . 79¢
BELL BUTTER $1.89
1 LB. QTRS. . . . . BELL SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. . . . . 2 FOR 89¢

CHIFFON DINNER NAPKIN 60 CT. . . . . 69¢
LESEUR "VERY TINY" GOLDEN CORN 17 OZ. . . . . 2 FOR $1
BAKERS "CHOCOLATE FLAVORED" CHIPS 12 OZ. . . . . 98¢
SUGARY SAM CUT YAMS 24 OZ. . . . . 69¢
MRS. CUBBISON'S DRESSING AND STUFFING MIX 69¢



OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE JELLIED OR WHOLE 2 FOR 89¢ 16 OZ.

FINE FARE BISCUITS BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK 5 FOR $1

BELL WHIP CREAM ½ PINT 29¢
LIMIT 3 THEREAFTER 39¢



PET RITZ PUMPKIN PIES 79¢ 26 OZ.

BELL RED RING ICE CREAM $1.29 ½ GAL.

SUN. MON. TUES. & WED.

NOV. 22, 23, 24 & 25TH

A TRADITION AT UNITED!

We At United Would Like To Wish Everyone A Happy & Safe Thanksgiving!



UNITED TRU TENDR OR CHOICE BONELESS ARM ROAST LB. $1.89

UNITED TRU TENDR OR CHOICE PRIME RIB ROAST LARGE END 2-4 LB. AVG. LB. $1.98

TYSON CHICKEN LIVERS 8 OZ. PKG. . . . . 49¢

TYSON CHICKEN GIZZARDS 1 LB. PKG. $1.09

SWIFT TENDR LEAN PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTT LB. $1.19

FINE FARE CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢



UNITED TRU TENDR OR CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST $1.98 LB. BONELESS



SHOP UNITED FOR THESE HOLIDAY ITEMS: BUTTERBALL AND HONEY-SUCKLE TURKEYS; WRIGHT DAY CURED HAMS; ARMOUR BONELESS TURKEYS; IOMA CAPONS; AND COUNTRY PRIDE GEESE, DUCKS, SMOKED TURKEYS, SMOKED TURKEY BREASTS AND BASTED TURKEY BREAST.

FINE FARE GRADE A TOM TURKEYS WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

SELF BASTING

16-22 LB. AVG. 48¢ LB.



FINE FARE HEN TURKEY 10-14 LB. AVG. 59¢ LB.

WILSON WHOLE HAMS WATER ADDED $1.79 LB.

5-8 LB. AVG.

WILSON HALF HAMS 2-4 LB. AVG. $1.98 LB.



UNITED TRU TENDR OR CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST $1.59 LB. BONELESS

FINE FARE WHIP TOPPING 8 OZ. 59¢

PET RITZ MINCE PIES 26 OZ. $1.19

PET RITZ DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS 2 CT. PKG. 69¢





VLASIC SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ. . . . . 98¢

ORLEANS WHOLE OYSTERS 8 OZ. . . . . 98¢

HOLSUM THROWN STUFF MANZ OLIVES 5 OZ. . . . . 79¢

FINE FARE CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 15¼ OZ. . . . . 53¢

FINE FARE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. . . . . 53¢

LESEUR PEAS 17 OZ. CAN . . . . . 49¢

SWANSON'S CHICKEN BROTH 14½ OZ. CAN 4 FOR $1

SPILLMATE TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 59¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE QUART $1.39



14 OZ. EAGLE BRAND MILK 98¢



6 PK. 32 OZ. TAB, SPRITE OR COKE + DEPOSIT $1.49

UNITED Supermarkets

S&H GREEN STAMPS

A Thanksgiving tradition all your own

Thanksgiving heralds the beginning of the holiday season with family and friends gathered for that special day. Make it memorable with zesty Turkey Oriental, the centerpiece of a traditional meal.

TOASTED ALMOND

2 oz. Leroux Coffee Amaretto
2 oz. milk

Fill stemmed cocktail glass with crushed ice.

Add Coffee Amaretto and milk; serve with short straws.

Makes one drink.

TURKEY ORIENTAL

10 pound turkey

Stuffing

½ cup butter, melted
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup Eagle Rare Bourbon
2 tablespoons Leroux Curacao
1 package (7 oz.) seasoned stuffing mix
1 can mandarin orange sections, drained, reserving liquid
1 can water chestnuts, drained and sliced in half

Basting Sauce

¼ cup butter, melted
¼ cup Eagle Rare Bourbon
2 tablespoons Leroux Curacao



A TOAST TO YOU AND YOURS! Create a new family Thanksgiving tradition with a twist, serve Turkey Oriental and all the fixings.

To make stuffing, brown onion in butter, then add Eagle Rare Bourbon and Leroux Curacao.

Toss with stuffing mix, mandarin orange sections and water chestnuts.

Add reserved liquid from orange sections, as needed, to moisten the mixture.

Stuff and truss the turkey.

Baste with sauce made by combining the ¼ cup Eagle Rare Bourbon and the Leroux Curacao with the ¼ cup melted butter.

Roast, uncovered at 325°F. for 3½ to 4 hours, or until a meat thermometer placed in the thickest part of the thigh muscle reaches 180° F.

Baste with remaining sauce and pan drippings as needed.

Serves 6.

CRANBERRY RELISH SURPRISE

1 can (1 lb.) whole cranberry sauce
Shredded rind from 1 orange
1 large orange, peeled and diced
1 cup walnut pieces
⅛ teaspoon each nutmeg, cinnamon and mace
3 tablespoons Leroux Triple Sec

Combine all ingredients reserving some orange rind.

Refrigerate until well chilled.

To serve, garnish with reserved orange rind.

Makes about 4 cups.

FESTIVE SQUASH PIE

2 cups cooked, mashed winter squash
½ cup light brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, lightly beaten
¾ cup light cream
3 tablespoons Eagle Rare Bourbon
9 inch unbaked pastry shell

Topping

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoon confectioners sugar

Preheat oven to 400° F.

Stir brown sugar and spices into the mashed squash.

Combine eggs, light cream and bourbon in a small bowl —then stir into the squash mixture.

Pour into prepared pastry and bake in preheated oven for 50 minutes, or until knife blade inserted halfway between the center and the edge of the filling comes out clean.

Decorate with 1 cup heavy cream whipped until stiff with 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar.

Serves 6.

Happy Birthday

November 26
Carol Kay Compton
Cynthia Kay King
Mrs. Jess Cornell
Jerry Solix
Mrs. J. A. Taylor

November 27
Boy Hart
Ann Pennington
Mrs. Ida Yarbro
Herbert Walls
Paul Foster
Mrs. Dan Cockrum
Dodie Beggs
Amanda Mitchell
Ann Mitchell
Robert Greathouse, Jr.
Chad Michael Hart

November 28
Dan Sanders
Butch Cross
Forrest Claborn
Mrs. Wren Cross
Mrs. Joyce Steel
Ethel Harper
Mrs. Richard Knox
Jay Kennedy

November 29
Del Roy Odom
Tommy Duncan
Coy Newberry
Joe Anderson
Susan Strawn
Larry Glen Jackson
Shannon Adkins

November 30
Winnie Tuffing
Tommy Bouchier
Patsy Kelly
Patricia Ann Michael
Larry Hair
Charles Black
Rachel Smith

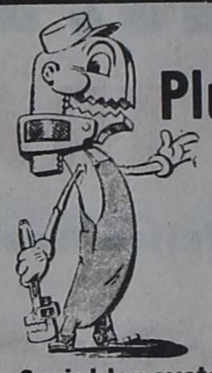
December 1
Melinda Sue Presson
Barbara Sue Parrish
Carolyn Bowen
Donna Kay Short
Merle Jenkins
Kenneth Barnes
Trudy Lynn Adams
Callie Harper

December 2
Jerry Epley
Tol Thomas
Anne Billings
Brent Odom
Dana Hodges
Leroy Bilberry



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Post and Garza County Church Directory

The Post Ministerial Alliance meets the last Monday of each month and beginning Monday, Sept. 28 will be at Damon's Restaurant at 4 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
12th and Avenue I
J.W. Brown
Church Phone 495-2359
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST
108 N. Avenue M
Harold McSweeny
Phone 495-2326
Bible School: 9:30 a. m.
Worship Services: 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
602 West 14th St.
Rev. Kenneth Cook, Minister
Church Phone 495-3474
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7 p.m. Thursday

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
812 Pine
E. L. Hastings, Minister
Phone 747-5612
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Worship Service Sunday 11 a. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
202 West 10th St.
Rev. Tom Evans, Minister
Church Phone 495-3044
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 10:45 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

FAITH LUTHERAN
10th and Avenue K
Rev. Bob Ray, Minister
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
402 West Main
Rev. Glenn Reece, Minister
Church Phone 495-2814
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 10:50 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
812 West 13th St.
Rev. Frank Pickett, Minister
Church Phone: 495-3716
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Broadway (Hwy. 84)
Rev. Troy Smith, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. & 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service 7 p. m. Wednesday

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
210 East 6th
Church Phone 495-2342
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
910 West 10th St.
Rev. Tom Pass, Minister
Church Phone 495-2135
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
216 West 10th St.
Rev. Don Travis, Minister
Church Phone: 495-2942
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Worship Services: 10:55 a. m. and 6 p. m.

14th & K CHURCH OF CHRIST
14th St. and Ave. K
S. G. Byrd, Minister
Church Phone 495-3329
Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m. & 5:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 6 p. m. Wednesday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Avenue K at West Main
Father George Roney
Church Phone 495-2791
Sunday School: 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a. m.
Week Services: 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & 6:30 p. m. Saturdays

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST
Justiceburg

ABE HESTER

Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DE LA PROFECIA
316 May St.
Post, Tex.
Leon Medina, Minister
Phone 495-2610
Servicios: Escuela Dominical: 9:45 a. m.
Servicio Regular: 11 a. m.
Domingo Por Latarde: 6:30
Miercoles Por la Noche: 6:30 p. m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST
Graham Community
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST
14th Street and Avenue F
Rev. Arthur Kelly, Minister
Church Phone 495-3192
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST
Pleasant Valley
Rev. Kenneth Winchester, Minister
Church Phone 828-4174
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Church Training: 6:15 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: Wednesday 7 p. m.

SOUTHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Southland, Texas
Rev. T. C. Bell, Minister
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship 11 a. m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST (SPANISH)
302 North Avenue M
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:45 a. m. Wednesday

TEMPLO BETEL ASAMBLEA DE DIOS
407 May Street
Post, Tex.
Juventino Sanchez, Minister
Phone 495-3632
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 5 p. m.
Worship Services: 6 p. m. Tuesdays

TRINITY BAPTIST
915 North Avenue O
Rev. Ralph White, Minister
Church Phone 495-3038
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Graham Community
Rev. Gary Cotton, Minister
Sunday School: 10 a. m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

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