

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Ninth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976

Number 28

Garza crop estimated as second biggest in worth

\$8.5 million income seen

Garza's 1976 cotton crop appears to be shaping up as the second best in the county's history "dollarwise."

With yields better than expected and grades holding reasonably well plus the most important ingredient — good cotton prices — Garza's present crop is worth \$8,550,000 according to Dispatch estimates.

The present crop isn't going to approach the 1973 record-breaker but having a "runner-up year" is pleasing to almost every cotton farmer involved.

A Dispatch gin check Wednesday showed 18,504 bales ginned to date and another 2,361 bales on the gin yard.

Ginners are estimating their all the way from "half or better completed" to "85 percent finished."

Using a 65 percent completed figure on the cotton already ginned, a little pencil work produces an estimated 28,500 bale Garza cotton crop of something over 40,000 acres.

Figuring a 500 pound average bale at an average price of 60 cents a pound — which is conservative — the Garza crop is worth approximately \$300 a bale or a total of \$8,550,000.

Some Garza cotton is sliding below the 60 cent level now to 57 or 58 cents but a lot of it has brought well above that mark. Some is grading down to spotted cotton from light spot earlier due to the "fall snows."

Crop observers here estimate the return on the 1976 cotton crop in the cotton will be twice that of the 1975 crop.

This is a gin by gin report: Planters Gin: 1,440 bales ginned, 86 on yard, probably half or better completed.

Storie Gin: 1,530 bales ginned, 45 on yard, about half finished.

Graham Gin: 4,056 bales ginned, a thousand more on yard, better than half completed.

Close City Gin: 2,300 bales ginned, 300 on yard, over half finished.

Pleasant Valley Gin: 1,440 bales ginned, 86 on yard, probably a little over half done.

Southland Gin: 2,500 bales ginned, 200 on yard, little better than half through, quite a bit of barks cotton.

Hackberry Gin: About 6,000 bales ginned of which 50 percent is counted as Garza cotton, 300 more bales on yard, 85 percent completed, probably through by Christmas.

Grassland Coop Gin: 3,686 bales ginned, 713 more on yard, estimated 70 percent completed. Farmers well pleased. Twenty-five percent of this counted as Garza cotton.

Producers Coop Gin: 3,950 bales ginned, 750 on yard, 70 to 75 percent completed. One third of this counted as Garza cotton.

United Fund is over goal for 7th year

For the seventh straight year, Garza County's annual United Fund drive has reached and exceeded its goal.

Drive Chairman Jim Cornish announced today that \$10,991 in cash and pledges already is in the campaign till. The goal was \$10,675.

"As always, the credit for the drive's success goes to the men and women who donated their time and energy as drive workers to seek contributions," Cornish said.

In his final drive report, he said Postex Plant workers have contributed \$1,544.50 this year with 78 percent of all local Burlington employees making contributions to the United Fund.

"If the same percentage of

the entire community participated as did Postex workers, we would be capable of raising much greater funds for participating agencies than we do now," Cornish declared.

He thanked Postex officials too who organize the Postex drive and permitting salary deductions from pay checks.

"That kind of cooperation is just tremendous," Cornish said. The farm and ranch division came on strong and contributed \$1,118 to the successful effort.

Chairman of this division was Mrs. Orabeth White, and working under her were Jean Morris, Mrs. Wade Terry, Oneita Gunn, Tommie Williams, Lynette Thuet, Janie Middleton, Polly Cravy, Shirley Moore, Glenda Morrow, Patty

Kirkpatrick and Delores Dunn. Unofficially, the big business division raised \$6,575; farm and ranch \$1,118; Postex employees \$1,544.50; highway employees \$36; private citizens \$386.50; ministers \$62; courthouse employees \$14; teachers \$500; hospital employees \$67.50; Justiceburg \$123; downtown employees \$77; clubs \$25; city employees \$35; George R. Brown employees \$91; ASC and SCS employees \$31; bank employees \$246; and postal employees \$3.

Any surplus United Fund money will be available for use by worthy local organizations in emergency situations throughout the coming year.

The United Fund board of directors votes on all requests for emergency funding.

of floor space per prisoner in multi-prisoner cells. Garza's has "about 20 square feet."

(2) Not having an isolated padded cell for mental cases who might hurt themselves in a regular cell.

(3) Not having an outside, controlled exercise area, as regulations provide that county jails should permit prisoners outdoor exercise an hour daily three days a week.

There are others too. "We may need a jail twice the size of the present one."

(See New Jail on Page 10)

Garza's new jail doesn't meet new state standards

Most Garza folks probably have read about the Lubbock County jail dilemma—a \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 modernization program needed to meet new Texas jail standards.

It may come as a shock to most Dispatch readers to learn that despite a brand new county jail facility only three years old, the Garza County Commissioners Court is faced with a similar situation.

In this case, the new Garza jail simply does not measure up.

The Garza jail situation is of course considerably different from Lubbock's. Three years ago when the new jail was built here it met all state requirements.

The problem is that the Garza jail facility's design was based on a concept that the state was coming in to build regional facilities and that county jails would provide facilities only for stays of short duration, usually prior to sentencing.

As County Judge Giles Dalby explained to The Dispatch Wednesday, that regional concept was junked after the new Garza jail was built.

The last session of the legislature created a Commission on Jail Standards which has gone to work and come up with a new state-wide set of standards for all the jails in Texas. They became effective Nov. 30, little more than a week ago.

Judge Dalby says that to his knowledge of the 650 jails now in Texas only four are in compliance with the new standards.

As the judge reads the regulations, the Garza jail is out of compliance in a number of ways, such as:

(1) Not having 40 square feet

prize with \$35 for second and \$15 for third.

There aren't just a whole lot of rules.

Entries must be made at the Chamber of Commerce office by December 22. They can either be called in, phone 3461 or mailed.

Judging will be on Thursday night, Dec. 23.

Fifty dollars will be the first

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STOPS FOR VISIT — State Senator Kent Hance, center, stopped at the Dispatch office yesterday for a short visit prior to his luncheon engagement with the Post Lions Club. Shown with the state legislator are County Attorney Preston Poole, left, and County Judge Giles Dalby, right. (Staff Photo)

State senator sees three major issues

Three major issues will face the Texas Legislature in January according to State Senator Kent Hance who came to Post Wednesday on a final swing around the district before the session opens.

He sees them as public school financing, Governor Briscoe's proposal to tuck a billion dollars back for the future, and highway funding.

Senator Hance, who was accompanied here by two aides, spoke before the Post Lions Club Wednesday noon in the Post Community Center and then met with all interested persons at a coffee in his honor in the bank's community room following the luncheon.

This is the way Senator Hance explains the public school financing issue.

Texas started out financing 80 percent of school costs with the school districts paying the other 20 percent. At the last session, the districts' share moved up to 40 percent while the state's fell to 60 percent.

Hance's position basically he doesn't want to see the school districts have to handle a bigger share which could mean more property tax increases.

Governor Briscoe has unveiled his financing plan which calls for the state to pay 90 (See Senator on Page 10)

The jail situation is "pretty touchy" right now in almost every one of the Texas counties.

In answering our questions about the local situation yesterday, Judge Dalby said in discussing the jail problem with a Dallas county official he was told that Dallas County now has a colored television set in every cell block of its county jail.

"We'll probably all be required to put in television either now or later," Judge Dalby guessed, "but color television."

Judge Dalby pointed out too that the new Garza jail is so crowded at the present time that three prisoners are serving their sentences in a nearby county jail because of lack of room here.

The outdoor exercise problem is going to be mighty expensive to solve. Dallas county for example already is protesting that its prisoners can take equivalent exercises by one of the modern methods without the need for expensive outdoor facilities, or the greatly added cost of supervision of such outdoor recreational facilities.

Texas is beginning to find out that crime is a mighty expensive thing, even if you catch the criminals.

Post Public Library patrons checked out 760 books during November, according to Librarian Pee Wee Pierce's monthly report this week.

This included 637 adult books and 123 juvenile books.

This brings the 1976 total of books checked out for 11 months to 10,056.

Forty-eight books were added to library shelves during the month bringing acquisitions for the year to date to 587.

Miscellaneous revenue for the month from fines, book sales and donations totaled \$39.95, bringing the total for the year to \$293.94.

Books available in both fiction and non-fiction through federal aid via the Texas Library System will enable the trustees to use some "book money" for the shelving.

Trustees also discussed the planned reorganization in January of the Friends of the Public Library here. Trustees will sponsor a library coffee in an organizational effort.

Information on the ages of the children and their needs can be provided and money donations will be taken, with the Dept. of Public Welfare choosing the gifts.

There are 14 children who are in foster care from the courts in Garza County.

As has been its custom for many years, The Dispatch will publish letters to Santa Claus in its final two issues before Christmas.

Some of the letters will appear next week and the rest on the Christmas week paper which will be printed Monday afternoon, Dec. 20, and distributed in the mail Dec. 21.

All boys and girls writing Santa are asked to send their letters to the North Pole via The Dispatch.



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Council grants permits to drill two city wells

The biggest news about the city council meeting Monday night was that it was one of the shortest in months.

Councilmen reappointed Ed Bruton and Ed Warren for additional two-year terms as White River water district directors.

The county was given permission to use extra space for

equipment storage in city warehouse No. 2. County Judge Giles Dalby appeared before the council to explain the county's storage problem.

In another action, the George R. Brown all interests were granted permits to drill two new wells within the city following hearings at which no objections were voiced.

The councilmen heard a presentation of a retirement program for city employees made by a representative of Kansas City Life.

A Garza county district court jury panel was notified not to report Monday when the cases set for trial either were continued or resulted in guilty pleas being entered.

A request for a change of venue in the trial of Pat N. Walker and James Kennedy, charged with the theft by exercising control, was filed with the district court here by Clifford Brown of Lubbock, defense attorney.

District Judge George Hansard told The Dispatch Tuesday an order on the request has not yet been entered.

Pete Saucedo Criado of Lubbock and Floranco Gonzales of Dallas pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon before Judge Hansard to a charge of criminal mischief in the burning of a car belonging to David Espinoza. They were each given three-year probation sentences.

Part of the probation was that they make restitution of \$850 to Espinoza for his loss of his car.

Doroteo Collazo Jr., of Snyder pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon to possession of more than four ounces of marijuana. He was sentenced to five years in prison with the sentence probated.

Miguel Baldero Ramirez of Gaines County pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, before District Judge Hansard Tuesday.

He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and given credit for jail time served awaiting disposition of his case.

County Probation Officer Ed Sawyers gave a talk before Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon on his duties, especially in the handling of youngsters, and then spent another 15 minutes answering questions.

Sawyers has a case load of 90 adult offenders plus all the county's juvenile offenders.

In reply to a question he said a juvenile's record of wrong doing is kept under lock and key and only available for court use.

junior high band under the direction of Band Director, Jimmy Stringer.

Santa will arrive with band escort at 2 p. m., coming into the business district on a fire truck.

The yule drawing will be 30 minutes later.

The 40 participating stores at which anyone 18 and older can sign up for the Yule Drawings appear in a Chamber of Commerce ad on page 9 of

Assessment

up to farmers

cotton producers will Dec. 17-18, along with producers who share in cotton crop, on an assessment to increase the current \$1 per bale.

board recommended be 4-tenths of 1 percent sales price per bale beginning with the

example, if cotton prices assessments will be such assessments will be used Incorporated for research and promotion.

10 years ago in the \$66 assessment.

incorporated with per bale contributions established itself research facilities in N. C., and fabrics in New York, Los Angeles and Dallas.

operates with professional-staffed, experienced staffs are carrying out aggressive programs at the synthetic fiber division. They're making voice heard in the

place where it counts. weekly, cotton's competitors running full-page ads nation's leading textile people-attacking new products.

men of the top U. S. of men's dress shirts adopted CI's "natural durable press fabric. As blend" moves into and children's wear it's going to help sell

time example of what's accomplished in agricultural research is in seed cotton and handling. CI is richer and module machines that allow us to harvest cotton so efficiently good weather.

in West Texas area this argument has been the most improvement in harvesting methods in many years.

control car is

red at here

Salas is out on

awaiting grand jury

here on a charge of

assault on a peace

is the man officers

fired a shot from a

at officers in the

car on patrol in the

Addition the night of

bullet did not hit the car

occupants and the man

made his escape on

the darkness.

resigns

deputy here

Troy Vest has submitted

resignation from the

sheriff's department.

Jim Pippin announced

today.

has been an officer here

last six months.

Pippin says he has a

replacement in mind

to fill the vacancy on

five deputies within

two.

st drawing Saturday

1976 downtown Christ-

mas promotion opens Saturday

noon with the first of three

drawings scheduled for

11 a. m.

drawings will continue

through Dec. 22. Winners

will receive \$50 gift certificate

each. Good at any of 40

participating Post stores.

Other Saturday afternoon

drawings will be the first of two

Christmas visits by Santa

and the appearance of the

Three Brown employes honored for service



HONORED RECENTLY — Dee Caffey, left, Everett Windham center and Loyd Mock are shown here after receiving their 25 year service awards from George R. Brown. Each one has completed 25 years of service to the company. — (Staff Photo)

Everette Windham, Dee Caffey and Loyd Mock, employes of George R. Brown, were recently honored by the company for 25 years of service and were presented service awards.

The three men will be honored in the Highland News, a paper sent to all of the companies.

Everette Windham, who is now General Superintendent of the office here, began with the company originally in May of 1946 as a roughneck, then became a driller in 1948, then left the company for just a few months in 1951 to return in October of that same year as a toolpusher. In 1958, he went into the production department. He became assistant superintendent in 1966 and remained there until his promotion to general superintendent this year.

Dee Caffey, started work for George R. Brown on Feb. 22, 1951 as a roustabout and relief pumper, then became a full time pumper in 1964.

Loyd Mock began on Sept. 5, 1951, and worked on the old steam unit before becoming a pumper in 1972. He was promoted to technician in July of 1974 and then became production foreman in May of 1976.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976

Important cotton decision

The vote by cotton producers throughout the area and nation during the next week on increasing the producer assessment for research and promotion is one of the most important decisions which will be made at the farm level in a good while.

Almost every cotton leader stands squarely behind it. Cotton farmers are expected to approve it.

The future of cotton production can well depend upon that decision too.

The \$1 per bale allotment has now been eroded by inflation to only 60 cents. The federal government has withdrawn its supporting funds.

In the last 10 years cotton has been really making a comeback, thanks to the wise expenditure of that \$1 per bale on research and promotion.

From here on out, it's strictly up to producers to protect and expand their market.

In 1975 synthetic fiber producers spent an estimated \$230 million in fiber research compared to Cotton Incorporated's \$5.4 million, and they put \$60 million more into fiber advertising versus CI's \$3.4 million. DuPont alone spent \$7 in advertising for every \$1 spent by CI. Despite these odds, CI advertising has reaped big benefits for growers. Cotton ads on the Today Show, the Winter and Summer Olympics, and the New Year's Day Bowl games, for example, have hammered home cotton's messages to consumers.

Unless this referendum is successful,

cotton's promising research and promotion programs would be crippled at a time when the industry's needs are increasing.

CI's budget has dropped to its lowest level since 1971 and no federal funds will be available for the 1977 budget. Sufficient funds are needed to exploit cotton's resurgence in the marketplace and to find additional answers to problems like byssinosis, flammability, durable press and pest management.

Cotton producers can't afford to slide backwards. The outcome of the producer referendum on increasing assessments will determine if cotton is to succeed in overtaking synthetics in the battle for markets. Cotton's very survival is at stake.

There are advantages to both a supplemental assessment based on percent of value and on a flat rate. The current proposal gives a combination of the two. The present assessment will continue at \$1 per bale on all bales produced. The supplemental will be based on value, and a high quality bale will contribute a greater assessment than will a low quality bale. Most growers feel that together these two types of assessments make for a fairer and more equitable arrangement.

Any cotton producer who does not care to support the research and promotion program may request and receive a refund of the \$1 per bale as well as the amount of the supplemental assessment. So your yes vote now will not mean you cannot change your mind about paying the assessment in the future.

Cotton producers have a real program working for them and they need to keep up its momentum.

Over the top again

The Garza United Fund has kept its momentum and put over another successful money raising campaign on behalf of some ten participating agencies.

In some areas the county may not be reaching its contributing potential but certainly in several major ones it is coming mighty close.

Seven years without a miss shows the county's consistent willingness to get the job done and make the "all in one" type of financial campaign work.

The remarkable thing about Garza's loosely knit United Fund organization is that it keeps the community's interest uppermost in mind.

A good example of that is in making any surplus funds available for emergency use throughout the year upon a vote of the board of directors.

It takes a lot of work to raise money, so why not use money already given in emergencies in the thinking behind the emergency fund — and it's proven to be a good one.

The United Fund budget committee makes an honest effort to give a fair evaluation to every request for funds. It doesn't mind saying no when it thinks it is in the community's interest.

This year, the directors are involved with a bit of a ruckus with the Boy Scouts, insisting that no secondary fund raising efforts be made here by the Scouts if United Funding were accepted. It remains to be seen right now how this is going to come out.

When the Girl Scouts moved in their new Girl Scout House United Fund directors authorized a bigger than usual Girl Scout share that year because the need was greater getting that project completed.

The United Fund is always looking for local folks interested in working with it, either in serving on its board of directors, in its funding campaign each year, or on its budget committee to screen the requests of participating agencies.

If this appeals to you, speak up. There's a job for you.

The mesquite 'solution'

Science can "research" its way into just about anything. A good illustration is research now being conducted at Texas Tech University on how best to convert mesquite to cattle feed.

Test tube cattle stomachs now can digest up to 55 percent of the dry matter in mesquite when the shredded tree is subjected to a thermochemical treatment, it has been announced.

A \$200,000 state-funded project is underway at Tech to determine the possibility of commercial use of harvested mesquite, which now covers 36 million Texas acres, as a cattle diet.

Besides the thermochemical treatment, Tech researchers also have developed a microbiological process that has increased digestibility of mesquite to 79 percent.

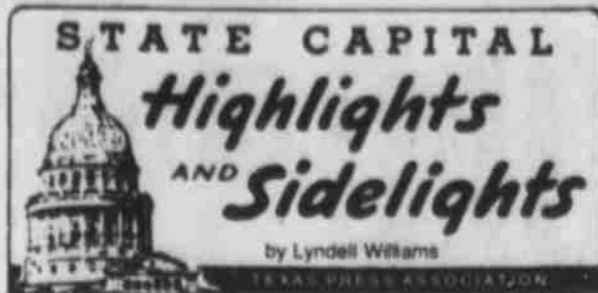
Which of the two processes is commercially feasible isn't known at this stage. That won't be

determined until the scientists have increased digestibility to the maximum possible level.

All of which brings up the question if the legislators shouldn't appropriate say \$50,000 in additional research funds to also start developing a mesquite mechanical harvester to have it ready to go when the mesquite feed is ready for marketing.

Maybe the day will come when every self respecting ranch will have its own little mesquite mill to grind and treat its thorny noxious brush, which out here is one crop which doesn't need care worry or fertilizer.

We don't know what kind of winter we're going to have, but the fall has certainly been cold and snowy.



AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock has predicted the 65th Legislature will have available to it 34 percent more money — \$2.9 billion more — when it convenes in January than did the last legislature.

The Comptroller unveiled his revised estimate to legislators and other state officials attending the LBJ School of Public Affairs Pre-Session Conference in Austin.

Bullock said a "boom in the Texas economy" was the reason his office had increased the estimate of general revenue cash surplus to \$949.4 million.

"That's how much money will be in the till on Aug. 31, 1977, the last day of the current biennium," Bullock said.

"I'm not saying the 65th Legislature will have \$2.9 billion more to spend," Bullock stressed. "The legislators make those decisions. They can use the money for new programs, for expanding existing ones, for a capital reserve fund or they can return some of it to Texans in the form of tax cuts."

He said a dramatic rise in tax collections — led by the sales tax, up nearly 17 percent over last year, the motor vehicle tax, up 33 percent, the franchise tax, up 28 percent and the inheritance tax, up 22 percent — prompted the increased estimate.

Swine Flu Booster

The federal government, which initially ruled that everyone should get a swine flu shot, has now determined that all persons under 25 years of age will need a second shot — a booster.

The booster shot recommendation was included in a bulletin received by the Department of Health Resources from the Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

State Health Department officials said the booster shots should be taken by persons in the under-25 age group no earlier than four weeks after the first dose was taken. "If it's earlier than that, it won't do a thing," an Austin physician said.

Paternity Suits

State Welfare Department officials estimate as much as \$12 million could

be returned to the state treasury in 1977 if fathers of welfare children were required to pay for their support.

The first batch of potentially hundreds of paternity suits have been filed in Travis County. Thousands of other cases will be filed statewide.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell said at least half of the 95,000 Aid to Families with Dependent Children cases in Texas are women with children who have been deserted.

Job to Pay Less

State senators have decided to pay considerably less — in the \$19,000 to \$25,000 range — to replace Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel who announced several weeks ago he will not seek reelection to the job he has held for 24 years. Schnabel's current salary is \$37,500 a year.

He pleaded guilty to an official misconduct charge Sept. 16, after which five felony indictments against Schnabel were dismissed.

The screening committee which will interview applicants for the job will first meet on Dec. 14. Over 100 applications for Schnabel's job have been received.

Hill Goes to Mexico

Atty. Gen. John Hill was in Mexico City last week as a guest of the committee for the inauguration of the new Mexican president, Jose Lopez Portillo.

While in Mexico, Hill held a conference with Pedro Ojeda Paullada, attorney general of Mexico, to discuss mutual problems, including the recently-signed prisoners' exchange treaty.

Carter Eyes Armstrong

Political observers say Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is being carefully "checked out" by President-elect Jimmy Carter's talent scouts.

An Austin political writer says routine checks on Armstrong are being made from Washington and Atlanta.

Possible areas of assignment for Armstrong include the Department of Transportation and the Interior Department.

Short Snorts

Texas Republican George Bush announced



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the needle point

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Snyder, Texas

Patternayan yarn, hand painted canvases, floss kits, crewel, latch hook, Christmas socks and small gift items.

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Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Cash discount night to be held; Historical committee receives three awards at state meeting; United Fund goes 'over top' here; Charles Williams Jr. appointed water superintendent by council; Jerry Hill has new record out; collection of fines at new high here, with 162 arrests and citations; fire department bill is \$4,107; firemen elect Loyd Mock chief; 51st birthday for Mason & Co.; Miss Janie Sharon Storey and John Allan Sharley are wed in church at Avery; Sherry Bevers and John Phillip Haire are wed; Mrs. Jack Kennedy is hostess for Needlecraft Club; 59 students on honor roll at Post Jr. High; fire hits gin at Hackberry; Post teams in Abernathy meet; eight Antelopes named to all-district team; Dick Kennedy, Paul Walker, Davis Heaton, Jackie Huff, Clyde Cash, Joe Hudman, Donnie Windham, and Duke Altman; Ronnie Pierce is averaging 29.8 points per game; Sherry Woods leading Does in scoring with 23.7; oil production nears 100 million barrels.

15 YEARS AGO

Harold Teal is new coach; 'Big Gifts' campaign launches 1962 Community Chest drive; Arnold Parrish new head of retail group; unanimous 'go ahead' given phone system to service rural areas; Carol Kay Compton honored on birthday; Close City 4-H club members name Diana Pruitt president; late Antelope rally defeats Ralls, 43-41; Post Does down Ralls sextet in 60-29 game.

25 YEARS AGO

Post Christmas lightings almost ready, contest set; county ginnings total reach 4,736; grand opening at McCrary store attracts total of 1,276 guests; burglars try to blow safe at Higginbotham-Bartlett; appeal is made to county and city residents on Christmas project to send gifts to soldiers; five Post Antelope gridsters listed on 6AA all-district team; Jack Kirkpatrick, Billy Taylor, L. W. Evans, Buddy Davis and Cletus Graves.

he will resign as CIA director come inauguration day (Jan. 20).

The Independent Cattlemen's Association is seeking voluntary restraint agreements instead of quotas on meat imports.

Attorney Mark McLaughlin of San Angelo was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to serve as chairman of a seven-member panel to hear reviews of school district values throughout the state. The panel will convene Dec. 15 in Austin for three days of hearings on appeals on values assigned by the Governor's Office of Educational Resources.

Rites held for Richard Beach

Services for Richard Lee Beach, 44, of Houston, whose wife is a former resident of Post, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Hudman Funeral Home Chapel, with Oscar Newdigger and Steve Couch, both of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife,

Sherrie, a daughter, Torres of Houston, who address was Woodrow of Moore, sister, Mrs. Mabel Herbert, La. and two children.

Hold That Fire Fastest growing cultivation practice in the minimum (1976) was used on 31.8 million nearly double 1975's

Noritake China Annual Christmas SALE

SALE

20% Savings

On all patterns of Delicate Fine China and

20% Savings

on all patterns of Noritake's Progression G.

Progression G is the china with the flame-safe, oven-safe, dishwasher and detergent-safe personality.

Large Selection to Choose from at

Dodson's

LOST HEAT RIDES AGAIN



But the Energy Efficient Home cuts him off at the pass!

The Energy Efficient Home captures Lost Heat. Lost Heat is heat you pay for that escapes from improperly insulated floors, ceilings, and walls. It's heat that is wasted because of inefficient insulation. The Energy Efficient Home captures Lost Heat and keeps it in your home so you use the heat you pay for. The total electric Energy Efficient Home saves energy... saves money.



1909-0003

We can't guard your wedding presents from thieves, but we have a policy that will.

Bryan Williams & Son

It's Beyond Us Why You'd Look Beyond Us



HAROLD LUCAS

"A Great Deal Depends On Your Dealer"



PRE Christmas Sale

CHEVROLETS

1977 Concours 4-Dr.

No. 209
List \$5,919.45



\$5494⁶¹

1977 Monte Carlo

Leather, Landau No. 187



List \$7,098.65 \$6297⁴⁷

1977 Impala Sedan



No. 196
List \$6,716.80 \$5923⁰⁶

1977 Caprice 2-Dr.



195 List \$7,661.80 \$6740⁸³

1977 Malibu Classic



SEDAN No. 168
List \$6,094.85 \$5575⁸⁰

1977 Vega Hatchback



No. 165
FRIDAY LAST DAY FOR \$200 REBATE
List \$4,905.75 \$4439⁴⁰

1977 Camaro LT



No. 164
List \$6,481.45 \$6079⁰⁰

1976 Chevette Hatchback



81 List \$4,211.20 \$3748⁵⁵

FRIDAY LAST DAY FOR \$200 REBATE

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE — We have a great selection of used cars and trucks. And a good selection of new cars and trucks. You may choose any model from a \$200,000 inventory. There must be one model just right for you. Save the difference for Christmas shopping. See Your Favorite Salesman.

USED CAR SUPER MARKET

- 76 Chevrolet Malibu Sedan \$4395
- 76 Monte Carlo - Loaded \$5250
- 75 Catalina - 4-Dr. Blue \$3895
- 74 Olds - Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. \$3395
- 74 Caprice Sport Sedan - Loaded \$2905
- 73 Vega Hatchback - Very Clean \$1399
- 73 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan \$1399
- 73 Pontiac Grandville - Loaded \$2495
- 72 Chevrolet Impala Sedan \$1495
- 72 Vega Hatchback - Red \$1245
- 72 Ford Torino Station Wagon - Loaded... \$1495
- 72 Chevrolet Impala - Blue & White \$1645
- 70 Monte Carlo - Very clean \$2195
- 70 Chevrolet Sedan - As Is \$595
- 70 Toyota - 2-Dr., As Is \$245
- 69 Plymouth - 2-Dr., As Is \$125

TRUCKS

- 75 Chevrolet Silverado - 1/2T, like new... \$4495
- 75 Chevrolet Silverado - 1/2T, clean \$3495
- 74 Chevrolet El Camino - very clean \$3495
- 73 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super - 1/2T \$2495
- 73 Chevrolet Custom Air \$2245

PICKUPS

1977 Fleetside



No. 205
List \$5,553.20
\$4696²⁶

1977 LUV



No. 203
List \$3,905.35 \$3794⁹⁰

1977 fleetside



4-WHEEL DRIVE
No. 191
List \$6,708.70 \$5897⁴²

TRUCKS

1977 1-Ton Chassis

350 — AUTOMATIC — AIR — DUALS
SCOTTSDALE

No. 207
List \$7,248.79 \$6231⁴⁸

1976 Chevrolet

WITH 3-TON RATING
825-20, 3 SPEED AXLE, NO. 101

List \$7,846.85 \$6495¹⁶

BUICKS

1977 Custom Limited



4-DR.
No. 212
List \$9,706.85 \$8250⁸⁸

1977 LaSabre Custom



4-Dr.
No. 210
List \$7,316.65 \$6485⁰⁹

1977 Regal 2-Door



No. 214
List \$7,092.65 \$6290⁷⁶

PONTIACS

1977 Bonneville Sedan



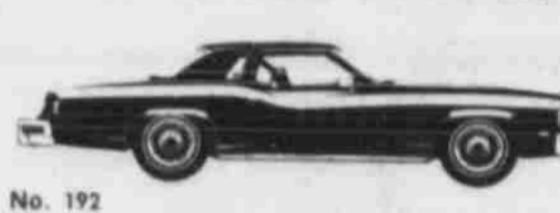
No. 213
List \$7,754.85 6848⁵²

1977 Ventura 2-Dr.



Hatchback
No. 206
List \$5,896.79 \$5398⁵¹

1977 Grand Prix LJ



No. 192
List \$7,424.85 \$6639⁵⁰

New 1976 Ventura Coupe

4 CYLINDER, METALLIC LIME

No. 140
List \$4,521.75 3890⁰⁷

OLDSMOBILES

1977 Regency Sedan



No. 175
List \$9,491.85 \$8145⁹⁸

1977 Regency Sedan

WITH HATCH ROOF

List \$10,491.85 \$8941⁸⁷

These Prices Make Us Feel Like Santa Claus!



ASK ABOUT MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR NEW CARS — 36 MONTHS OR 36,000 MILES. — By MIC, Motor Insurance Corporation

WE LEASE CARS AND PICKUPS — 2 or 3 YEARS!

111 S. Broadway

Dial 2825

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE

495-2816

Miscellaneous

WOLF'S
Office and Window Cleaning, commercial and residential, daily, weekly, monthly. Phone 495-3320. Brian Wolf.
tfc 11-12

LOSE WEIGHT and excess water with Fluidex Plus plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. The Prescription Pharmacy.
3tp 12-2

GRAPEFRUIT PILL with Diodax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Bob Collier Drug.
3tp 12-2

WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM
Guaranteed weight loss of 10-20 lbs., first month or money back. No drugs, no fads, doctor approved. This program satisfies the appetite, and eliminates the nervousness and irritability which is a trademark of dieters. For information call Odella Bevers, 806-629-4247.
3tp 11-11

For Rent

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

ATTENTION Hunters & Trappers

Fur buyers will be in Post at Drover House Restaurant each Monday from 8:30 a. m. to 9 a. m. beginning Nov. 29. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
Northwestern Fur Co.
Colorado City, Texas

Farm & Ranch Loans

Some of the many advantages of a Land Bank Loan.
• Long Term
• Flexible Repayment Terms
• Lowest Possible Interest Cost
• Minimum Closing Cost
• No Repayment Penalty
• Fast Efficient Service

LAND BANK

See Jay Dee House, Manager, in the Post Insurance Bldg. Wednesdays or at 1647 Ave. J, Tahoka. Phone 998-4140

Public Notice

TWO VACANCIES at Twin Cedar Nursing Home.
tfc 11-18

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
Call 495-3498 or 495-2169. Closed AA and Al-Anon meeting Mondays, 8 p. m. Open meetings Thursday, 8 p. m. Presbyterian Church, 10th and Ave. S.
tfc 11-11

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

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Katherine Yarbro.
2tc 12-2

Wanted

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. See Edmund Finney, 1604 Main Street, Tahoka, Texas. Phone 806-998-4142.
tfc 5-20

WANTED BUYERS: For West Texas biggest Tony Lama boot sale. New reduced prices. Hurst Dept. Store, Spur, Tex.
tfc 4-15

STANDARD and Parallel terraces, diversion waterways. Call Glenn Phillips, 495-2985, Box 191, Post after 5 p. m.
tfc 3-4

WANTED: Female to clean offices. Apply in person. Cal-Maine Food \$2.25 per hour. Hours discussed.
4tc 11-25

WANT TO BUY China cabinet. Call 495-3348.
4tp 12-9

WANT TO BUY Shotguns. Call Wilke at 495-3348.
4tp 12-9

ONE OF A KIND
Our 13-year history has proven a Kwik Kar Wash to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Lloyd Ash, collect (214) 243-3521.
3tp 12-9

WANT TO BUY Old pocket watches, old gold or silver jewelry and coins. Call 495-2370.
2tp 12-9

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. OFFERS PLENTY OF MONEY Plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Post area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Tex. 76101.
tfc 1-9

NEED INSURANCE secretary to help Sheri Wharton in the Tom Power Agency.
tfc 12-9

For Sale

FOR SALE: Kris CB radio, 23 channel mobile unit. See Jimmy Evans or call 3126 or 3603.
tfc 11-25

FOR SALE: 70 x 14 Melody Mobile home. Three bedroom, two bath, fully carpeted. Pay \$794.50 and assume payments of \$114.36 a month. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave., Snyder. Call 915-573-3250.
tfc 11-4

BOOT & SADDLE REPAIRS
New and Used Saddles
Bob West Saddle Shop
4 1/2 Mi. SW of Post
495-3143
tfc 10-7

MR. FARMER-RANCHER
Need Veterinary Supplies and Vaccines?
See Bob West Saddle Shop
tfc 10-7

FOR SALE: Rosebud Cotton ricker. 806-428-3847.
2tp 12-2

FOR SALE: Pretty home-tacked comforts. Call 2539. Betty Pierce, 306 N. Ave. H.
2tc 12-2

HANDMADE, LEATHER western belts made for Christmas. Carlos Bass, 201 Mohawk.
tfc 12-2

FOR SALE: Elna Planomatic Sewing Machine with console. \$75. See at Butler LP Gas. Also women's nice dresses, size 16. \$3 to \$5 each. See at 1010 Sunset Drive.
tfc 12-9

HEATERS. Good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, new wood vanities, dog houses, bicycles, and antiques. Ted's Trading Post, 1205 S. 9th. Slaton, phone 828-6820.
tfc 12-9

FOR SALE: One breaking plow. Evelyn Gurley.
2tc 12-9

FOR SALE: Bass guitar, Apollo brand, \$150. Contact Louis Abraham, 606 S. Ave. I after 5:30 p. m.
2tp 12-9

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Great Dane puppies. Black and black and white, six weeks old. Female \$75, Male \$100. Joe Lofton 495-2412. 616 W. 4th.
1tp 12-9

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY will have a Taco dinner at 703 W. 12th Saturday Dec. 11, between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. We will deliver where you work or at home. Call 495-3474.
1tp 12-9

FOR SALE: Maple pedestal table with six chairs, \$175; maple bookcase bed \$75. 806-327-5652.
tfc 12-9

When shag rugs become limp from too many washings, lay them on a flat surface right side down, brush strong liquid starch over the entire backing and let dry.

LET US GET YOUR COMFORTABLE OLD BOOTS READY TO TRAVEL

George's Boot & Shoe Repair

Real Estate

WANTED LISTINGS
Real Estate Property Farms and Ranches
Ken Bozeman
806-795-7077
8tc 11-4

HOUSE FOR SALE: 909 West 11th. To see call 2385 after 6 p. m. For further information call Scott or Judy Houston at 806-247-2197 after 5 p. m. in Friona, Tex.
tfc 8-12

FOR SALE: Large construction building, with cement floor throughout. Also office building on 40 x 90 tract of land. Call 3012 or 3037.
tfc 12-9

HOME FOR SALE: 1973 Mark IV doublewide mobile home \$25,000. (806) 327-5652.
tfc 12-9

THREE BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE: Two baths, one with tub and shower, large kitchen and dining room area, large utility room plumbed for washer and dryer, bedrooms and living room carpeted, on two corner lots, fenced back yard, good cellar, metal windows and storm doors, white asbestos siding, 315 N. Ave. N. Call 3148 nights or 3665 days.
tfc 10-28

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, large corner lot with storage shed and storm cellar, fruit and pecan trees. Fenced backyard. 915 West 6th. 495-2632.
tfc 9-16

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, contact Jay Bird at First National Bank, 495-2804.
tfc 9-16

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, carpeted, fenced yard, storage shed, \$12,500. Come by 204 Mohawk or call 2751.
tfc 10-7

HOUSE FOR SALE: 406 West 13th. Call 495-2337.
2tc 12-2

Garage Sales

PORCH SALE: Saturday, 9 to 4, miscellaneous items. 123 N. Ave. L.
1tp 12-9

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, after 1 p. m. 615 N. Ave. F.
1tc 12-9

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 415 West 13th. Will take green stamps.
1tp 12-9

GARAGE SALE AND BAKE SALE: Ladies Auxiliary of VFW. Lots of clothes, household items. Proceeds will go to purchase baskets of Christmas gifts for needy VFW Hall on Clairmont Highway. Thursday, Friday and Saturday til noon. 9 til 7.
1tc 12-9

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday. Some furniture, miscellaneous items, dishes and clothes. 495-2017, 709 West 15th.
1tc 12-9

PORCH SALE Saturday only, weather permitting. 601 West 4th. Some furniture, antique typewriter, games, books, material, miscellaneous. 9 til noon.
1tx 12-9

Legal

NOTICE
The hearing for amending the city water and sewer budget for sewer maintenance project-11,600.14, sewer cleaning machine-11,871.00, flowmeter-3096.00 and the general budget to substitute the purchase of a flat bed truck for a patrol car has been reset for January 3, 1977, 7:30 p. m. at City Hall.
CITY OF POST
Wanda Wilkerson, City Sec.
2tc 12-9

Glasses helped me. Haven't had a black eye since I've worn them.

ANTI-FREEZE MUD CHAINS HAND TOOLS

Garza Auto Supply

Christmas Confection



These spectacular three-layer bar cookies have just been perfected in time for the holidays. Almond Paste Brownie Bars are suitably rich for the season, decorative on a plate, delicious on the palate.

Almond Paste Brownie Bars

1/2 cup butter	Brownie Layer
1 cup ground blanched almonds	Almond Paste Layer
1/3 cup sugar	1/2 cup finely chopped natural (unblanched) almonds
1 cup flour	

Beat butter with ground almonds, sugar and flour. Pat gently into 9-inch square baking pan. Gently spread Brownie Layer over. Top with Almond Paste Layer. Sprinkle with chopped almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until sides begin to pull away from pan and center is firm. When cool, cut into 32 bars (2 x 1-inch).

Brownie Layer: Melt 1/4 cup butter with 1 oz. unsweetened chocolate in saucepan, stirring often. Cool partially, then beat in 1/3 cup sugar, 1 egg and 3/4 cup flour.

Almond Paste Layer: Crumble 1 cup almond paste into mixer bowl. Beat in 1/4 cup softened butter, 1/3 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 5 drops green food color.

Homemade Almond Paste: Grind 1 1/2 cups whole blanched almonds, a portion at a time, in electric blender or food chopper using fine blade. Combine with 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 1 egg white, 1 teaspoon almond extract and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Work to a stiff paste, then refrigerate in airtight container or disposable plastic bag. This makes 1 1/3 cups almond paste.

Understanding Your Child

HELPING HIM LEARN
Your child might do better in school—if you helped him a little less with his homework.

There are several things, however, that good parents can do to help a child become a good pupil.



SMART PARENTS know how to help their children learn.

- Be sure he or she is up to par physically. Regular medical examinations are important. Have hearing and vision corrected if necessary.
- Provide a quiet corner to work in. See that it has a smooth, well-lighted desk surface.
- Equip the work area with the right implements: paper, sharp pencils, dictionary, pens. Many children prefer to do homework with marker pens.

Card of Thanks

Dear Friends,
We want to thank everyone for the flowers. May God bless you.

Family of B. M. (Spot) Butler

I would like to take means of expressing my to those who were so during my stay in the A big thank to Dr. W the nurses and for the flowers and visits.
Crandall

I would like to thank many friends and loved the flowers, cards, phone visits and especially prayers during my stay in the hospital. Our has been greatly blessed friends like you.
Cindy Mitchell

Follis Heating & Air Conditioning

Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE EQUIPMENT
FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3277
WILSON, TEXAS

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meeting on Second Thursday
Bob Dickson ... W.M.
Paul Jones ... Sect.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SALE

On 2 1/2 lots, two car garage, furnishing to be sold with house include, dishwasher, gas range, washer and dryer, living room suite, dark bedroom suite, metal woodburning place. 213 S. Ave. Q. Phone 495-2704.
2tp 12-9

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 9-11, 1976

CHRISTMAS TREES



WIDE SELECTION
*NEW MEXICO MOUNTAIN
*SCOTCH PINE

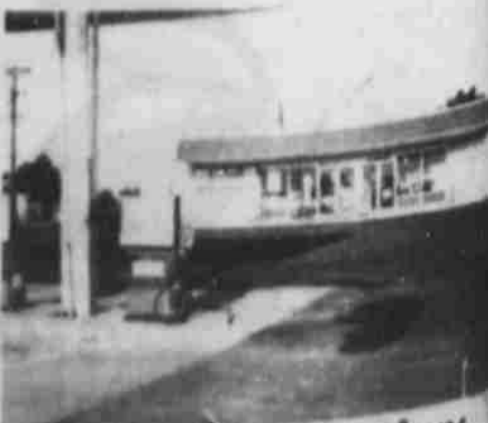
WASHINGTON DELICIOUS-EXTRA FANCY APPLES	LB.	29c
CALIFORNIA SUNBLIST ORANGES	5 LBS.	\$1.00
FRIED CORN CHIPS	7 1/2" SIZE	59c
BANQUET-MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES	20 OZ.	49c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5 LBS.	65c
IMPERIAL SUGAR	5 LBS.	89c

NOVUS CALCULATOR \$7.99

FOLGER'S COFFEE
ALL GRINDS \$2.19
1 LB. CAN

SHORTENING CRISCO
3 \$1.49
1 LB. CAN

SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!



HOT COOKED FOODS

- BBQ CHICKEN
- HOT LINKS
- BURRITOS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- BBQ RIBS
- MILD LINKS
- CORN DOGS
- BULK BBQ BEEF
- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

419 E. Main

&

13th & Brdwy.

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.

Sale Every Wednesday-10 A.M.

DIAL 806-983-2153



John McCandless, Owner
Call 806-347-2845, Matador
Don McCandless, Manager
Call 806-983-2153, Floydada

All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

Santa, wife stars 'Calico Christmas'

Post Music Club's Christmas program Monday night featured the stars of the show, Mrs. Santa Claus, and Mrs. Lou Marks.

Mrs. Claus made a rare appearance when she joined her husband in attending the evening of music. Club president, Mrs. Lou Marks, welcomed the guests and Jack Gordon directed the Community Carol sing. Mrs. Jerry Crenshaw was program coordinator for the variety show featuring local talent of all ages with special exhibition square dances by the Sagebrush Stalkers of Lubbock.

Special music was presented during the evening, including the Handbell Choir from the First United Methodist Church, directed by Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick, which played "Christmas Fun," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," and "Carol of the Bells." The Christmas Carolers, Mrs. Bo Jackson, Mrs. Dan Hodges and Mrs. Dan Lamb, singing "Winter Wonderland," "Silver Bells," and "Jolly Ole St. Nicholas"; "Frosty the Snowman" sung by Patty McCowen and Lisa Kocurek, accompanied by Mrs. Dan Hodges; "Christ Is Born" and "Carol of the Bells," presented by Mrs. Bo Jackson and Mrs. Dan Zeigler, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Wells; dance selections by members of Mrs. Maxine James Dance Class, Patricia Posey, Julie Compton, Tyra Alexander and Karen Moore; "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas" by Patty McCowen accompanied by Mrs. Dan Hodges.

Also "Mary, Mary" by the Girls Junior Choir of the First Methodist Church, directed by Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and "What Child Is This" by David Morrow, accompanied by George Willison; The Christmas Tree-O, Mrs. John Kocurek, Mrs. Joe McCowen and Mrs. Curtis Williams singing, "Christmas for Little Kids"; "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" with a solo on one part by Michael Kocurek, and "Christmas in My Home Town" accompanied by John Kocurek, Danny Shaw and Santa. In closing the Community Chorus sang "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" accompanied by Mrs. Boo Olson and Mrs. Danny Shaw.

Christmas party Graham club

Graham HD club met in the home of Mrs. Lou Marks for the Christmas party. The group enjoyed gifts and revealed one of their rosebud pal. President, Loucille Morris, presided over the program on the story of How Christmas was celebrated in the Past Years. Mrs. Fergusson, Mrs. Ray and little grandson, McClellan. Members were present for the party. Mrs. Morris, Orabeth White, Lusk, Pearl Wallace, Pearl, Viva Davis, Myrtle Lucille Bush, Rene Fluitt, Mavey, Jewell Parrish, three members absent. Club adjourned to meet.

Ham's Thursday needs members

Four members of the ham club met Dec. 2 in the home of Pearl Wallace for the Christmas party. Members were exchanged and plans revealed. Club needs more members anyone that would like to help their hand work and come and join the fun. Hostess served refreshments to Loucille Morris, Sue Viva Davis and the club adjourned to meet.



BOLD CONTRAST

Polka dot top over solid pant jumpsuit in coral or green poly knit. Sizes 6-12

Lillian Russell
BANKAMERICARD WELCOME
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Jac's

Announcing **NANCY BRANNON**
A graduate of Jessie Lee's will be specializing in **Nova and Wedge Cuts** at **MODERN BEAUTY SHOP**
Call Nancy, Violet or Rosie for Appointment



SPC WINTER FESTIVAL ROYALTY — Melanie King (center) of Post was named Winter Festival Queen at South Plains College during a pep rally Wednesday morning. Miss King, a sophomore elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robbie King of Post. Serving as members of her court are (from left) Melanie Moorhead of Abernathy, Valerie Albright of Levelland, Jill Sawyer of El Paso and Elisa Ortiz of Dimmitt.

Kitchen shower for Becki Dalby

The Jimmy Bird ranch home was the scene Saturday night, Nov. 27 for a kitchen shower honoring Miss Becki Dalby. Theme for the occasion was "Yesteryear." Guests which included close friends and teachers, sat around the fireplace and reminisced about their school days and told of plans for the future. Refreshments of hot punch, coffee, cheese roll, pumpkin cake, ham on rye bread, party mix and date loaf candy were served from a table centered with a Christmas arrangement. Ms. Kay Beach assisted with hospitalities. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jimmy Bird and her daughter Cindy.

Nursing home tree decorated

Members of Gamma Mu Sorority met at Twin Cedar Nursing Home Monday night and decorated a tree in the main lobby and filled Christmas stockings for each resident were placed under the tree. Christmas carols were sung by the sorority and residents. Members and their children who attended were Donna Caughron, Irene Fry, Jana McCalister, Susan Howard, Kathy Fluitt, Sara Holder, Cindy Mitchell, Helen Mason, Johnnie Norman, Orabeth White and Keitha Beth, Ruth Ann Young and D'Lyn, Julie Hudman, Richard and Jana. Following the visit to Twin Cedar, the group attended an Open House at Calico Corner ceramics and plants.

Annual Yule party is held

A Christmas party was held by the United Presbyterian Women when they met Dec. 6 in the home of Louise McCrary. Dedra Adams read a Christmas poem and she was presented a certificate and pin as a life time member of the "Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Churches" of the United States. Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to the following members: Wanda Mitchell, Nelda Dalby, Nancy Macy, Gwen Boren, Johnnie Francis, Suzanne Pass, Frances Camp, Helen Richards, Ruth Ann Newby and Lois Williams.

Marriage — a system of producing motors for tricycles.

Focus on Home Economics

LIVING WITH CHANGE
Planning is the key managing money wisely in these times of economic change. What do you do if you're unemployed, if your income buys less than before, if you have unexpected expenses, if your debts are piling up? No easy answers are available, but here's three general ways to cope may help. To live with economic changes, you can spend less — and have less; you can use what you have to better advantage; or you can increase your resources by adding more money and doing more things for yourself. Steps to consider in managing your resources include: —Look at the amount of money you have each month after taxes. —Keep records for a month to see where your money goes. —List the amounts of major monthly expenses — housing, food, transportation, clothing. —List other payments you make only at certain times of the year, such as car insurance, life insurance. Figure how much these cost each month. List how much you are spending on installment each month. —Look at the amount you are saving each month. And some alternatives to lower spending might include reviewing your resources and exploring how you might maintain your present insurance coverage at a lower cost; using your credit more wisely and limiting your buying; and in making comparisons before buying expensive goods and services. Keep up to date on what's happening in the nation — around the world to be aware of the changes that may effect your own life style.

Trail Blazers meet for luncheon Dec. 9

The Trail Blazers Club will have their next luncheon on Dec. 9 at the community center. This meeting will be the Christmas Party and after the luncheon at noon, the group will play table games. The turkey and dressing will be provided by the center and those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to the luncheon.

Mrs. Daniels is surprise honoree

Mrs. Earl Daniels was honored with a surprise wedding shower Dec. 3 in the "break room" of the spinning room of Postex Plant. Hostesses for the occasion were the first shift employees of Postex Carding and Spinning Spooler and Lab Dept. Pie, cake, and coffee were served to those attending and a gift of corning ware was presented to the honoree. Mrs. Daniels is the former Mollie McAfee.

Brunch honors Becki Dalby

The Lubbock Club was the scene Friday, Dec. 1, for a champagne brunch honoring Miss Becki Dalby. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Giles McCrary and Mrs. Bryan Williams. Brunch was served to 30 friends from Post, Lubbock and Lamena. Miss Dalby was presented with a silver serving piece from the hostesses.

Success nowadays is making more money to pay the taxes you wouldn't be paying if you hadn't made so much money already.

The Old Timer



"Some people think life is one long process of getting tired."

Melanie King is SPC winter festival queen

LEVELLAND — A 19-year-old sophomore elementary education major from Post, Melanie King, was named Winter Festival Queen Wednesday, Dec. 1 at South Plains College to kick off the school's first Winter Festival. Melanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie King of Post, is a member of Flaming Spurs and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has been named Miss-Ann of the month and was a nominee for Woman of the Year, elected second runner-up for Homecoming Queen and was a candidate for Miss Caprock Beauty last year. She was sponsored by the SPC Rodeo Club in the Winter Festival competition. Announced as runners-up for Winter Festival Queen during a morning pep rally in the Women's Gym were Jill Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Sawyer of El Paso, first runner-up, sponsored by the Press Club; Valerie Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Albright of Levelland, second runner-up, sponsored by the Law Enforcement Club; Eliza Ortiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nati Ortiz of Dimmitt, third runner-up, sponsored by Los Tejanos; and Melanie Moorhead, daughter of Jerry Moorhead of Abernathy, fourth runner-up, sponsored by Lamar Hall. The Winter Festival will take the place of traditional fall Homecoming activities, with special plans set aside for both alumni and parents in the spring.

Trail Blazers meet for luncheon Dec. 9

Melanie and her court were presented Thursday night, Dec. 2, between basketball action in Texas Dome. The SPC Texanettes, with an 8-1 record, will play Odessa College at 6 p.m. followed by the Texans' clash at 8 p.m. with the Odessa men's team. The Texans are currently 8-2.



JUMPSUIT
PBJ
By Jerrel

For Now and On Thru The Busy Holiday Of 100% Polyester. Washable.

Colors: Black, Red, Royal.
Sizes: 3 to 13

Twins Fashions
213 E. Main
BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome
Layaway Now for Christmas



FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK — Forty people with a collective interest in almost every phase of the High Plains cotton industry October 4, 5 and 6 heard "bad news and good news" on a textile orientation tour of North and South Carolina. The tour was sponsored by Plains Cotton Growers Inc., Lubbock. The group, mostly cotton producer members of PCG, also included ginners, farm and gin suppliers, merchants and bankers. The tour began with an eye-opening visit to a Fiber Industries, Inc., plant at Shelby, N. C., a division of Celanese Corporation. According to a plant official the polyester staple and filament output of the Shelby facility, all under a 57-acre "shed," is equal to the fiber production from 300,000 acres of cotton land. Without giving a specific figure, the official indicated a production cost equal to or below the cost of producing cotton. At Fort Lawn, S. C., the cotton people heard other disturbing news. James B. Lasley, Executive Vice President of Springs Mills, the nation's fifth largest textile company, told the group that Springs had just made the decision to switch its sheet and pillowcase production from a 50-50 polyester-cotton blend to a 65-35 blend. He made the announcement following a tour of Springs' cotton division, its Elliott spinning and weaving plant, and the finishing, printing and sewing operations of the company's Grace Finishing Plant. Lasley cited the "intolerably unstable" price and availability of cotton as the reason for the change in fiber mix. "This instability of price and supply of cotton plays havoc with our ability to plan effectively, price adequately, and control our inventories," he said. On the brighter side, Lasley stated that Springs has been very successful with the "most-very cotton" fabric blend of 60 percent cotton, 40 percent polyester developed by Cotton Incorporated. Lasley voiced high praise for the work of Cotton Incorporated and said "what seems to be growing support for an increase in the \$1-a-bale assessment for Cotton Incorporated's marketing and research activities is one of the more hopeful signs for cotton." Noting that cotton in 1975 spent \$5.4 million on research as compared to \$230 million spent by the man-made fibers people, and that in the same year cotton spent \$3.4 million on advertising while man-made fibers were spending \$60 million, Lasley said, "I hope you'll support the increased assessment and put more money to work to help solve cotton's critical problems." The third and final day of the tour was devoted to the Cotton Incorporated research laboratories at Raleigh, N. C. There the High Plains people had good news. They saw the work going on to improve cotton's competitive position in the market place, including agricultural research, fiber development work and technical services to the textile industry. General participants expressed their appreciation for the tour. "If every cotton producer could tour Cotton Incorporated's facilities and hear its success stories, there would be no problem with passing the referendum in December to increase CI funding." **Food Before Drink** Some 200 Connecticut farmers organized the first temperance group in America in 1789, pledging not to partake of alcoholic beverages during farming season.

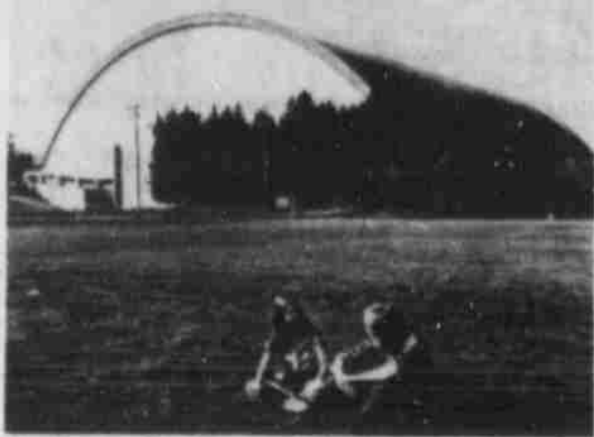


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| <input type="checkbox"/> Decorative Tree Ornaments | <input type="checkbox"/> Jump Ropes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baskets | <input type="checkbox"/> Bath Oil, Shampoo |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Music Boxes | <input type="checkbox"/> Jewelry |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Butterflies and Roses | <input type="checkbox"/> Posters |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Under Glass | <input type="checkbox"/> Raggedy Ann Dolls |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Placemats and Napkins | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canister Sets | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Corning Ware | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bath Sets | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Recipe Albums | |

Wrap them all in colorful Hallmark Gift Wrap!

Happiness Is . . .



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—As chairman of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, I've become aware of the growing problem of experienced and well-organized theft rings which completely change the identification of stolen vehicles, then sell them through regular channels.

We are now learning that there are similarly well-organized rings for acquiring and disposing of vehicle parts, as well. How do we know both of these types of criminal operations are increasing? There are a number of significant barometers:

There is a decrease in the number of recoveries of all stolen vehicles. Within the last five years, the percent of unrecovered stolen vehicles has reached 25 percent.

Our information, along with inspections of auto salvage yards and advertisements by salvage dealers, verifies an abundance of front-end assemblies and tail sections are moving in and out of vehicle salvage yards daily. Pickup cabs are also items in great demand.

Contacts with auto salvage pool operators, salvage buyers, body shops, and wreck rebuilders consistently indicate that these large quantities of front-end assemblies and tail sections are being transported between metropolitan areas and in transcontinental shipments.

Voice and teletype communications circuits used by groups of salvage dealers sometimes serve as advertisements of the need for certain parts and may even cause the "order" to be filled—even to color and trim—by theft rings which monitor these circuits.

Legitimate dealers are frequently being undersold and are losing business because of the availability of stolen parts and because their price undercuts the market of legally obtained parts from wrecked vehicles.

We have discovered indications that stolen vehicle parts are being shipped into Texas from the East Coast.

Great Lakes states, and the Midwest on large, commercial four-level trailers, piggy-back semi-trailers, and gooseneck trailers, as well as in more conventional pickups and rented equipment. Some of these parts are then reported to be shipped to the West Coast for final disposition.

Another alarming vehicle theft trend has begun to appear, according to our information. Some amateur and loosely organized gangs steal pickups in Houston, Austin, San Antonio, and places between these cities and the Mexican border, then drive them across the Rio Grande before they are even missed by their owners. The pickups then are easily sold in Mexico for about \$500.

Recently, I met with top Mexican law enforcement officials to discuss this problem, among others. A most encouraging development is the active interest of Mexican treasury department fiscal investigators, who are making special examinations of heavy equipment to determine if it is legally imported.

Pilot programs have been carried out in South Texas through joint efforts of our own federal, state, and local agencies to screen and spot "prototype" vehicles leaving the U.S.

My Crime Strike Force investigators, the Texas Department of Public Safety, and local law enforcement officials are cooperating to see that vehicle theft problems are reduced in Texas, and significant progress is being reported, especially against the commercial theft operators.

It's U.S.-Grown
U.S. farmers produce more than half of all the grain moving in world trade.

Plains Cotton Growers urges 'yes' on referendum

LUBBOCK — Plains Cotton Growers Inc., Lubbock-based cotton producer organization, is urging a "yes" vote in the cotton research and promotion referendum.

Ballots for the long-awaited referendum were to be in the mail to cotton producers Dec. 8. They must be returned to county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices with a postmark no later than midnight Dec. 17.

The vote is on amending the Cotton Research and Promotion Act which currently authorizes the collection of \$1 per bale to finance the research and market development work of Cotton Incorporated. If produc-

ers approve, the dollar-a-bale collection will rise in 1977 to \$1 plus four-tenths of one percent of the cotton's value.

W. B. Criswell of Idalou, cotton producer and current PCG President, strongly favors passage of the referendum, as does the entire 50-man PCG Board of Directors.

Additional funding for Cotton Incorporated is needed for two reasons, Criswell notes.

First, CI will no longer be getting from \$3 million to \$10 million a year in federal funds as it did for the years 1972 through 1976, he explains, and second, inflation has reduced the buying power of the dollar by about 40 percent since the rate was set in 1966.

"CI has put new and improved cotton products on the market," Criswell points out, "and these products plus CI's advertising and promotion programs have stopped the decline in cotton's share of the textile fiber market for the first time in 20 years or more."

Now, he continues, "we must put up money to retain and extend our gains. Otherwise the synthetic giants will start to gobble up our markets again."

Passage of the referendum will mean that cotton producers in 1977 will be investing something like twice as much. "But this investment is a part of the cost of doing business," Criswell concludes, "and every bit as important as investment in fertilizer, herbicides or irrigation because we can't do business if there is no market for our production."

Harvest passes halfway mark

LUBBOCK — High Plains cotton harvest passed the half way mark late this week, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

Snow and record cold temperatures hampered field activities in the central high plains counties last weekend, but momentum has resumed, he said.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was active the week ending December 3. Growers offered cotton in moderate to heavy volume.

Mixed lots of mostly grades 42, 43 and 44; staples 29 and 30; mikes 3.5 — 4.9 brought 64.50 to 65.50 cents per pound. Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 44 and 54; staples 30 — 32; mikes 2.6 and below for 51.50 to 52.50 cents.

Cotton pickers finished the week in a weakening trend, but demand was good, Dickson said.

Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from \$75 to \$110 per ton, mostly \$95 to \$100.

Grades 42, 52, 43, and 53 were predominant in classings at Lubbock this week. Grade 42 accounted for 18 percent, 52 was 10 percent, 43 made up 25 percent, and 53 claimed 11 percent. Bark reduction was assigned to 42 percent of the samples classed.

Predominant lengths were staples 30, 31, 32 and 33. Staple 30 was 20 percent, 31 accounted for 22 percent, 32 — 23 percent, and staple 33 — 16 percent.

Mike readings in the desirable 3.5 — 4.9 range amounted to 52 percent of the total Mikes 5.0 — 5.2 registered one percent, 3.3 — 3.4 was 10, 3.0 — 3.2 accounted for 18 percent, and 2.7 — 2.9 claimed 13 percent.

Pressley tests indicated 61 percent of samples tested had breaking strengths 80,000 pounds per square inch or better. Average at Lubbock was 81,000 psi.

About 105,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week. Season's total stands at 341,000 compared to 368,000 on this same date a year ago.

My Neighbors



"Aw, come on, I'm not asking for an arm and a leg. I just want to borrow a screwdriver!"

RCA XL-100 big-screen color TV

BUY NOW NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL MARCH, 1977

There's a finance charge for the deferred period. OFFER ENDS (DATE) 12-18-76



Model GA694
Brilliant color picture . . . XL-100 reliability . . . with all these RCA quality features:

- Reliable XL-100 chassis has no tubes to burn out—it's 100% solid state.
- Black matrix picture tube delivers a vivid, dramatically detailed color picture.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal on each channel.
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\$64.50

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Reg. \$59.95 NOW **\$49.95**

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Our Storewide CHRISTMAS SALE Continues through Dec. 24

Neighbors Christmas seals aid in medical research

LUBBOCK — Medical research and professional education to help Americans breathe easier are getting a "shot in the arm" worth almost \$3,400,000 thanks in part to Christmas Seal contributors in this area.

Beverly Stribling, chairman of the West Texas Area Lung Association announced that close to a million of this amount was allocated during the past

year by local, state and national units of the American Lung Association for research grants and contracts seeking more knowledge about threats to the lungs and lives of infants and grownups. Of this, about \$290,000 was earmarked for a

national "seed money" research program administered by the American Lung Association.

The "seed money" is designed to help young investigators begin studies that may later qualify for support from

the federal government, foundations, or other sources, Mrs. Stribling explained. The 20 grants in the nationwide program range in amount from \$10,000 to \$16,000. The projects now underway, each of which holds potential for a significant

contribution to medical knowledge about lung disease, include the following:

Two studies related to production of surfactant, an essential material, the absence of which is associated with respiratory distress syndrome, also called hyaline membrane disease, an often fatal lung condition of newborns. The most important single cause is considered to be the inability of the lung to produce sufficient surfactant, which normally coats the walls of the alveoli (air sacs) of the lungs and prevents them from collapsing during respiration.

An attempt to broaden understanding of another hazard to young babies known as sudden infant death syndrome, or "crib death." The possibility is being tested that temporary lack of oxygen in the fetus or premature baby may subsequently disturb breathing regulation systems and contribute to "crib death."

Slides of 4-H Congress shown kids here

Members of the Graham 4-H Club took a trip to National 4-H Congress in Washington, D. C., by slides at their recent meeting. Sandra Bostick, a member of the Close City 4-H and a Junior leader, presented a very interesting program on her summer trip by bus to Washington. She encouraged each one present to work hard and plan to take this trip when they are in high school.

The slide program followed a short business meeting at which President Rynn Norman presided. Plans were made for the

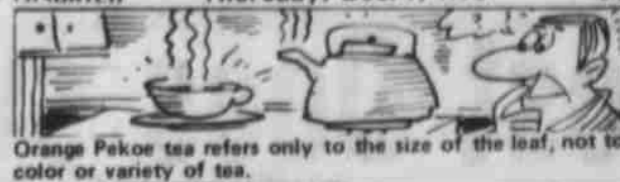
Christmas Caroling and Party to be held at the center, Thursday, Dec. 16. Each member or family will be responsible for a group game and the prizes. The 4-Hers will meet at the center at 6 p. m. to go caroling to the shutins and elderly in the community and then return to the center for games and refreshments.

The regular meeting of the club has been changed from the third Monday to the third Thursday in each month due to the basketball schedule.

Other business included vot-

ing to donate money to the Volunteer Services Council at the Big Spring State Hospital for their Christmas and to buy a Christmas present for Rickey Morris.

Patti and Roxanne McClellan and Pam Riley were hostesses and served refreshments to the following: Ronnie Bilbo, Russel and Steve Flutti, Brent and Brad Mason, Kelly Mason, Rynn and Kim Norman, Jay Norman, Kirk Stevens, Steve White and guest speaker, Sandra Bostick, and the adult leaders Noel and Orabeth



Orange Pekoe tea refers only to the size of the leaf, not to color or variety of tea.

DANCE

Saturday, Dec. 11
9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

TO THE MUSIC OF
WESTERN FEVER

VFW CLUBHOUSE

\$3.00 Couples \$2.00 Singles

Shop Lott's White Store
for
Toys



invites you to play

BANK VAULT BINGO

You May WIN \$1000

WIN UP TO \$1,000



GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 25 GAME PRIZES
\$1-100	27	1 to 128.17	1 to 18.29
\$1-100	96	1 to 74.92	1 to 9.79
\$75	28	1 to 85.71	1 to 13.26
\$75	34	1 to 73.53	1 to 11.91
\$15	389	1 to 12.34	1 to 3.21
\$15	500	1 to 9.60	1 to 2.40
\$1	1,824	1 to 3,648	1 to 729.6
\$1	28,281	1 to 56,562	1 to 11,312.4
TOTAL	42,785	1 to 85,570	1 to 18.12

Shoulder Arm Cut
Swiss Steak
98¢
Lb.

Chuck
Boneless Roast
98¢
Lb.

All Grinds, Maryland Club
Coffee
\$1.79
1-Lb. Can

All Layer Varieties
Betty Crocker
Cake Mix
59¢
18 1/2-oz. Box

MEAT SPECIALS

USDA Good Shoulder
Arm Roast 1-Lb. **\$1.09**

Skinned, Sliced & Deveined
Beef Liver 1-Lb. **99¢**

Pork Butt Fresh
Pork Roast 1-Lb. **89¢**

Country Style Fresh Pork
Spare Ribs 1-Lb. **\$1.19**

Swift's (9 Patties)
Can Ham Patties 21-oz. Can **\$1.99**

MEAT SPECIALS

Hormel
Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Deftatted, Skinless
Smoked Picnics 1-Lb. **89¢**

Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Kraft American
Cheese Slices 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna 12-oz. PKG. **79¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly Non-Dairy
Coffee Creamer 11-oz. Jar **69¢**

Cereal For Breakfast
Wheat Chex 15-oz. Box **69¢**

Grape Jam or
Smucker's Jelly 18-oz. Jar **79¢**

Biscuit Mix
Biscuit 6-oz. Pouches **\$1**

Del Monte
Green Beans 16-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Betty Crocker
Frosting Mix 14-oz. Box **79¢**

PigglyWiggly Soup
Chicken Noodle 5 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Saltine Sunshine
Crackers 1-Lb. Box **55¢**

30-Ct. Daytime or 24-Ct. Extra Absorbent
Kimbies Diapers Box **\$2.19**

Kosher Dill or Whole Dill
Del Monte Pickles 22-oz. Jar **59¢**

Winter Time Specials

California Choice Navel
Oranges
4 \$1
Lbs.

Ocean Spray, Fresh
Cranberries 1-Lb. PKG. **49¢**

Almonds, Brazil Nuts or
Walnuts 1-Lb. **79¢**

Crisp
Crunchy Carrots 1-Lb. Bag **33¢**

5-Lb. Bag
Grapefruit **99¢**

Frozen Food

Piggly Wiggly
Whipped Topping 9-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Pie Shells 2-Pack 9-oz. PKG. **39¢**

Pet Rit
Fruit Cobblers 26-oz. PKG. **99¢**

All Varieties Freezer Queen
Suppers 2-Lb. PKG. **\$1.19**

Fresh Dairy

Regular Quarters
Piggly Wiggly Oleo 1-Lb. PKG. **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly Texas Style
Biscuits 4 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

Bell
Sour Cream 3 8-oz. Ctn. **\$1**

Kraft's Sour Dressing
Dips 3 8-oz. Ctn. **\$1**

Health & Beauty Aids

Natural Ph Balance
Earth Born Shampoo 12-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

Conditioner and
Tame Creme Rinse 8-oz. Btl. **99¢**

This Weeks Feature
Volume Sixteen "Pandas" **\$2.99**

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Anchor Hocking

Retail Value
Square Cake Dish **\$1.49**

Suggested Retail \$2.99
Pie Plate **\$1.39**

Suggested Retail \$2.99
Custard **29¢**

Suggested Retail \$5.99
Oval Roaster **\$4.99**

Suggested Retail \$1.99
Mixing Bowl **99¢**

Suggested Retail \$3.99
Ranger Mug **49¢**

Suggested Retail \$1.99
Mixing Bowl **69¢**

Suggested Retail \$1.99
Mixing Bowl **89¢**

Delta
Paper Towels
2 89¢
12 Ct. Rolls

Piggly Wiggly Bartlett
Pear Halves 2 16-oz. Cans **79¢**

Golden Best
Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Mixed Vegetables
Larsen's Veg-All 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

White or Golden Van Camp's
Hominy 5 14 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Delta
Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**

Post Does sweep four; win New Home tournament

Karen Williams is named most valuable player

Coach John Morrow's Post Does won the New Home girls basketball tournament, defeating New Deal 53 to 33 in the finals Saturday night, for their fourth tourney win in three days.

Karen Williams, Post's star shooter, scored 130 points for a 30-point game average and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The four wins brought the Does' seasonal record to 7-2.

Post opened Thursday morning with an easy 59 to 29 win over Smyer with Williams scoring 29 points, Debbi Wyatt 10, Brenda Weaver, Cindy Kirkpatrick and Nancy Clary, eight each, Kerri Pool four and Amy Cowdrey two.

Cindy Kirkpatrick at forward and Jodine Tipton at guard both gave fine efforts.

On Friday, the Does rolled over McCamey, 57 to 43.

Karen hit her scoring high of the tourney in this one with 15 field goals and 10 of 13 free throws for 40 points. Kirkpatrick added five, Wyatt and Weaver four each, and Amy Cowdrey and Kerri Pool two each.

As in the opener, the Does jumped in front and were never headed. Along with Karen's standout shooting performance, Hope Johnson had a good effort at guard.

8th grade boys bow to Frenship

Coach Mickey Long's eighth grade boys team dropped a 30 to 22 decision to Frenship here Monday night and until Frenship put reserves into the game in the final period couldn't get much scoring from anybody.

Post trailed 6-4 at the end of the first, failed to tally in the second and were down 11-4 at the intermission, got only two in the third and trailed 27 to 6 going into the fourth.

Jeane Taylor scored 12 for Post, Leslie Willard six, and Drew Kirkpatrick and David Foster two each.

In the semi-finals Saturday, Post broke open their game with Frenship in the second period and rolled to a 62 to 36 victory. It was 10 to 9 for Post at the end of the first, but in the second quarter, the Does popped in 19 points to only seven for Frenship to take a 29 to 16 intermission lead.

Williams got 30 points in this one with 11 fielders and eight of nine free throws with Weaver and Pool each adding 10. Amy Cowdrey got six, Kirkpatrick four and Wyatt two.

Weaver at forward and Brenda Price at guard had good games in this one.

Post guards shut down the New Deal offense in the first half of the finals with Brenda Price leading the way as Post broke in front 29 to 10 by the intermission.

Williams scored 31 points on 14 fielders and three free throws. Kirkpatrick and Pool added eight each, Wyatt four and Nancy Clary two.

Coach John Alexander's Post Antelope basketball team wasn't supposed to make much of a showing in last weekend's Plainview tournament -- with only three days practice.

They did manage to register one victory in three outings, defeating Lockney 47 to 31 Saturday for seventh place.

But even more important in losing their first round game to Dimmitt, 51 to 36, they provided the Plainview tournament champions with their best test of the tourney.

And fans should remember that was their first game with only three days of practice.

The Lopes gave Dimmitt a real go in the first half before "running out of gas" in the second half. It was 14 to 12 for



Page 8 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976

Ozona bounced by Childress

Childress defeated the Ozona Lions, 20 to 14, at Snyder Friday night in the Class AA regional playoff game for this area with the winner much more dominant than the score indicated.

The victory advances Childress to the semifinals against DeKalb at 8 p. m. Friday in Denton. DeKalb defeated Bowie 21-14 in its regional game.

In the other half of the Class AA bracket, Rockdale, 48 to 9 winners over Anahuac will meet Hallettsville, 21 to 7 winner over Yoakum, in Memorial Stadium at Austin.

Dimmitt whips both Antelopes and Does

Post High School's two varsity teams, the Antelopes and Does, both suffered defeats here Tuesday night at the hands of Dimmitt teams.

The Lopes literally got clobbered, 61 to 35, by the visitors who have only lost one game to date and always rate as one of the South Plains AA cage powerhouses.

The Does had an intermission lead but lost everything in a blistering third quarter surge by Dimmitt to bow, 72 to 69.

Dimmitt's boys, with ten players breaking into the scoring and a balanced attack, effectively shutoff every Lope from the basket but big Mike Waldrip who scored 22 of Post's 33 points.

This one was a ball game for the first period with Dimmitt holding a narrow 13 to 11 lead. The visitors broke it open in the second canto, outscoring the locals, 14 to 4 to mount a comfortable 27 to 15 intermission lead. They continued to pull away in the last half.

The Lopes, far from regular basketball form after a late start due to playoff football, managed only five of 22 free throws for a poor 29 percent accuracy.

Other Post scoring was by Dan Sawyer, 8, Evans Heaton 5, Kyle Duren 4, and Rodney Teaff and Brad Shepherd 2 each.

On Friday, the Lopes lost to the Clovis Purple JVs, 44 to 42, in the final minute of the game when one of the Clovis guards pumped in a 25-footer with the score all knotted at 42 all.

Waldrip got 13 in this one, Sawyers 11, Duren 6, Heaton 6, Shepherd 4 and Teaff 2.

Post took a 9 to 6 first period lead and led 26 to 24 at the half. Clovis moved in front 35 to 32 at the end of the third.

Against Lockney on Saturday, Waldrip turned in a 24-point performance as the Lopes quickly jumped in front and led all the way, 14-6 at the end of the first, 26-14 at the half and 34 to 18 at the end of the third.

Other Post scorers included Sawyers with 6, Teaff and Shepherd 3 each, Heaton 4, Duren 2, and Itaymie Holly 1.

Ronald Bratcher 3 each, Brad Shepherd 2, and Evans Heaton 1.

Karen Williams turned in a 37-point scoring performance for the Post Does in their losing effort with 12 fielders and 13 out of 15 charity tosses.

Debbie Wyatt had her best shooting night of the year by far when she connected with 10 from the field for a 20-point effort.

Other Doe scoring was by Nancy Clary with 8, and Brenda Weaver and Kerri Pool with 2 each.

The Does trailed 18 to 19 at the end of the first period, but moved into a 37 to 34 halftime lead in the second.

But Dimmitt returned to the court and broke the close game open by a 27-point third period to move into a commanding 61 to 49 advantage.

Beth Cleveland had 33 points for Dimmitt.

Both the Antelopes and Does will be competing in their respective divisions of the four-team Floydada cage tournament Friday and Saturday.

Both will play Paducah in their Friday first rounders. Coach John Morrow's Does will take the court at 4 p. m. and Coach John Alexander's Lopes will follow at 5:30 p. m.

Mettley County and Floydada are the other two teams in the opposite bracket.

First round winners will clash for the titles Saturday night and losers will play off for third place.

Coach Morrow told The Dispatch yesterday the Does played well against Dimmitt but a few third period turnovers proved costly.

Coach Alexander is taking the Lopes' slow start philosophically because he knew it was

Good season for pheasants seen

LUBBOCK — The ringnecked pheasant population in the Panhandle regulatory district has shown another significant increase according to survey figures compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department field personnel.

"A 38 percent increase was noted in the 33 counties that will be hosting this popular hunt," said David Dvorak, wildlife project biologist.

"Another indication of a good season is the excellent ratio of one male bird to every female bird going into the winter and with the expected harvest of surplus cocks, we will again have an excellent population for the 1977 nesting season," Dvorak continued.

Continued grain production such as corn and maize along with irrigation and a mild winter last year has insured a good carry-over with good hatches expected next spring.

The season opens Dec. 11 and continues through Dec. 26, 1976, with a daily bag limit of two cock birds and a possession limit of four cock birds after the first day.

Counties that will host this upland hunt include: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

MIKE BABB ALSO HONORED

Jackie Brown 'coach of year'

Jackie Brown was named South Plains "Class AA coach of the year" by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday for guiding his Post Antelope football team to a share of the district 5AA football crown and into the post-season playoffs in his first season as head coach.

The A-J termed Brown "a runaway choice" as he had to replace seven offensive and eight defensive starters before leading the Lopes to their first playoff berth in 10 years and a smashing bi-district win over Stamford.

Even though the Lopes were the A-J's top-ranked South Plains AA team the Post club placed only one player on all South Plains teams -- Mike Babb, 5-7, 180-pound guard on the offensive line.

Six other Antelopes were honorable mention on the Plains selection, which includes a second team. Lope honorable mentions were Mike Waldrip, 6-4, pound senior end on offense; Danny Saldívar, 5-4, 210-pound senior defensive tackle; Baker, 5-8, 170-pound junior linebacker; Randall, 5-10, 160-pound senior second man; Jimmy Dorland, 5-10, 170-pound senior, second man; and Buddy Britton, 185-pound senior, as a player.

The Post junior varsity returned to winning ways with a crushing loss a week later. Slaton and defeated the Silerton JVs, 46 to 43, with Bird scoring 26 points, of them coming from her 28 throw efforts.

Karla Kennedy scored points and Larisa Shiver got other six.

Post pulled out the gas after trailing through the half and tying the game all at the end of the period.

Karen Williams led the Post attack with 20 points on nine fielders and two frees.

Debbie Wyatt added six before fouling out, Kerri Pool, got five, Amy Cowdrey four, and Weaver two.

Actually, Post lost the game at the charity line making only seven free shots while Silerton was getting 14, 13 by Cerossin, who missed only four times and was high point for the game



Lopes, Does play in Floydada meet next

Both the Antelopes and Does will be competing in their respective divisions of the four-team Floydada cage tournament Friday and Saturday.

Both will play Paducah in their Friday first rounders. Coach John Morrow's Does will take the court at 4 p. m. and Coach John Alexander's Lopes will follow at 5:30 p. m.

Mettley County and Floydada are the other two teams in the opposite bracket.

First round winners will clash for the titles Saturday night and losers will play off for third place.

Coach Morrow told The Dispatch yesterday the Does played well against Dimmitt but a few third period turnovers proved costly.

Coach Alexander is taking the Lopes' slow start philosophically because he knew it was

mid-season form and hate to lose but we've had time for only four practice sessions," he told The Dispatch Wednesday.

"They'll get their shooting eyes and then the opposition won't be able to gang up on Mike Waldrip at the post the way they have up to now."

JV reserves drop a pair

Post's second string junior varsity girls team dropped both starts in a JV tourney at Lockney over the weekend.

The girls were swamped by Slaton, 79 to 21, in their opener and then lost 41 to 34 to Olton in their other start in the double elimination affair.

Carolyn Pringler got 17 of Post's 21 points against Slaton in the opener and scored 30 of the team's 34 points in its second loss. Carolyn is a freshman.

Melinda Adams got the other four points on two fielders against Slaton and Susan Jackson and Theresa Orr each got a basket against Olton.

Others on the team included Dana Babb, Karen Perkins, Cindy Terry, Linda Steele, and Belinda Fluitt.

Courage is a commodity which the public buys at a fraction of its value from a field of service tended by peace officers.

To inspire duty is to lead a cloak to one who must brave the storm.

Frosh defeat Frenship 52-36

Coach Lane Tannehill's freshman cagers defeated Frenship here Monday night, 52 to 36, to better their district and seasonal record to 2-1.

Post led at all the quarters, 14-12, 28-24, and 42-30.

Scott Walker led the Post attack with 18 points with Chuck Black right behind with 14.

Other points were scored by Rance Adkins with 8, Jackie Stelzer and Bobby Finch with 4 each, Jimmy Pruitt and Mike Macy with 2 each.

The freshman will journey to Tahoka next Monday evening for their fourth start.

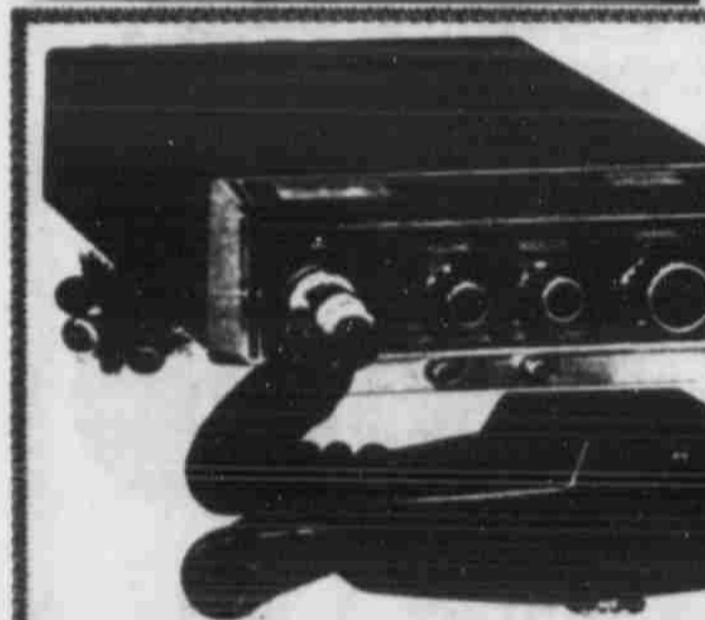


This fancy sign seems appropriate for the front lawn of Jackie Brown, named as South Plains AA Coach of the Year.

Jackie, accept our sincere congratulations for a well deserved honor.

TWO ANTELOPE FANS

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Ethylene Glycol Base
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Lott's White Store
207 E. Main



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If you want a gift idea sure to delight the "hims" in your life, choose one of these:
Dress Shirts by Arrow. In solids and stripes in Tan, Green, and Plaids.
Western Shirts by Panhandle slim in fancy prints, florals and designs.
Also Flannel Shirts by Panhandle Slim in bright colors are here!
Suits by Sedgefield in Navy and Wheat, four pieces blazer jacket, vest and two styles of pants. It's also "in" in denim.
New Shirts for the Little Boys in fancy prints by Miller and Tom Sawyer.
Belts, western and dress for boys and men by Tony Lama, Bechello and Tex Tan.
Large assortment of Caps.
Sweat Shirts and Pants are here.
Plenty of Black and Gold Socks for stocking stuffers as well as **Bracelets and Billfolds** by Tex Tan and Tony Lama.
Men's Insulated Coveralls in dark green.

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for **MEN**
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Sunday's sermon topics announced

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church, has announced that his sermon Sunday will be "Why They Overlooked It," for the 11 a. m. service and "Why Should Christ Come Again?" for the 7 p. m. worship.

Other activities include church school at 9:45 a. m. prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. The church board will meet on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the parlor.

The Christmas Program is scheduled for Dec. 19 at 7 p. m. and on Dec. 12, a program will be presented at Twin Cedar Nursing Home with the children of the church singing Christmas carols.

The public is invited to attend all worship services.

When opportunity knocks it only means the new electric chimes aren't working.

- Roy Sappington
- Dec. 14
- Dink Taylor
- Ricky Lee Morris
- Dorothy Custer
- Clovis Hudman
- Paul Duren
- Rita Mendieta
- Jeffery Don Lamb
- Dec. 15
- Lorene Benson
- Bobby Hodges
- Mrs. Lowell Short
- Ricky Joe Blacklock
- Cletus Graves
- Mrs. C. H. Hartel
- Carol Conrad
- Ila Workman

More than a million Texans have now been immunized against swine flu, according to officials of the Texas Department of Health Resources. It is now expected that the statewide flu immunization drive will continue at least until sometime in January.

When the national immunization program got underway, about the first of October, a series of reported deaths among people who had been vaccinated aroused considerable alarm. Medical authorities have agreed that none of the deaths could be attributed to the flu vaccine.

According to Dr. Raymond T. Moore, Deputy Director of the Texas Department of Health Resources, "very careful medical examinations were made in followup of a number of reported deaths — about 35. In every single case, death was attributed to an underlying illness, in almost all cases an illness that had been well-known for some time. The vaccine was implicated in no case."

Furthermore, Dr. Moore said, "There have been no serious reactions to the vaccine reported in Texas. After extensive

testing of the new vaccine last spring, medical experts predicted that about two percent of the people receiving the flu shots would experience a mild fever, headache, and general malaise for a day or two. Texas health officials say that the reports they have received suggest that an even lower percentage of people receiving the vaccine have had such a reaction. About one-third of those vaccinated report that their arm is sore where the vaccine is injected; the soreness lasts anywhere from one to three days.

Until about mid-November, public response to the flu program was mediocre not only in Texas but across the country. Health officials felt that one reason for the poor response might be the complete lack of swine flu cases since the initial outbreak at Fort Dix, New Jersey, last February.

However, in many communities the immunization clinics conducted by local public health agencies began reporting increased turn-outs before November 15, more than a week before a case of swine flu was reported in Missouri. Some local agencies that had discontinued or sharply curtailed their clinics started them up again, and virtually all local agencies reported much higher clinic attendance.

Lon Gee, state coordinator of the flu program for the Texas Department of Health Resources, pointed out that the absence of the feared epidemic — so far, at least — was no reason to forego a flu shot. He said, "The whole idea of immunization, and of preventive medicine in general, is to protect yourself 'just in case.' If the prospect of a flu epidemic decreases, that still does not necessarily mean that it wouldn't be a good idea to have protection."

Gee likened the immunizations to life insurance. "You don't really expect to die this year when you pay for your life insurance, but you feel a lot better for having had the life insurance."

Public health officials have repeatedly emphasized that the public should not wait until an epidemic starts before getting

their shots. As Gee explained, "It takes probably a couple of weeks or so to get full protection after an immunization, and the transmission of the flu virus is very rapid. You could be sick long before you were able to profit from the shot, once an epidemic is on hand."

Health officials also have insisted that the flu shots are safe for nearly everyone, including pregnant women, the elderly, and people with various chronic illnesses. In fact, a special vaccine providing protection against both swine flu and the familiar Asian-type flu has been distributed specifically for the elderly and the chronically ill. In general, only people who are allergic to eggs have been discouraged from getting the flu shot (because the vaccine is produced by growing the virus in eggs.) In specific cases, public health authorities say that older people and persons with chronic illnesses should rely on their individual physicians' advice as to whether they should be immunized.

Texas health officials point out that the immunization program has been endorsed by the American and Texas medical associations and that many private physicians have participated actively, not only providing the flu shots to their own patients but also in conducting local clinics. A large number of businesses and government agencies, both state and local, have conducted clinics for their employees and, in some cases, employees' families.

Gee said that Texas expects to receive a total of almost six million doses of the flu vaccine by mid-December, but, he said, "There's no way that can all be administered by Christmas" (the original target date for completion of the campaign.) Thus, he said, state health officials now anticipate that the flu program will continue into next year.

Paperwork Piles Up

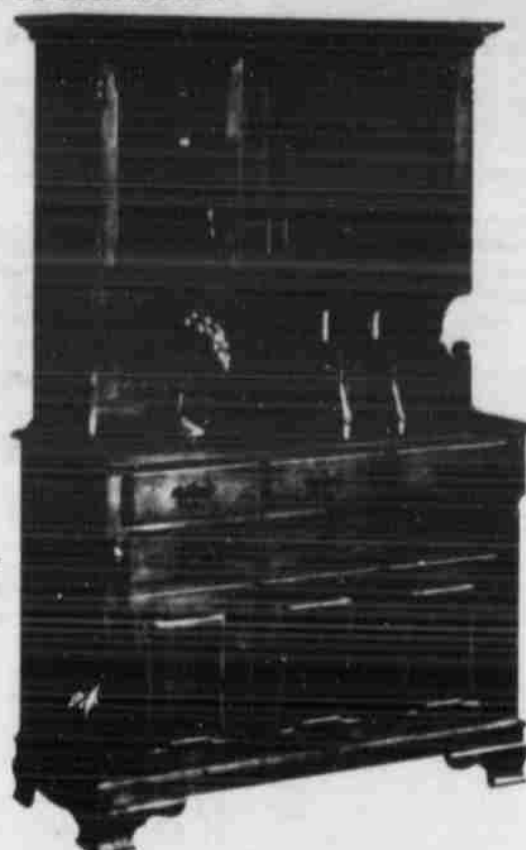
Individuals and business firms spend over 130 million work-hours a year filling out over 5,000 government forms. In addition, the Commission on Federal Paperwork estimates that federal spending to process forms totals about \$15 billion a year.

The cost for the forms themselves runs to a billion dollars annually, and the Department of Agriculture alone maintains nearly a million cubic feet of records and spends \$150 million yearly on reporting systems.

This Is the Time of Year for Gracious Dining

Look at Our Rustic Americana solid maple for dining elegance. Yester year returns via Tell City. Crafted for those who cherish the comfortable and easy living atmosphere of our Forefathers.

We stock a variety of tables including 48" round four pedestal extension or rectangular extension tables. The very finest quality of solid rock maple is used throughout and the warm and over finish accents the suite. Easy to care for wood grained plastic tops make table pads unnecessary.



Display your fine china behind the glass doors of the china cabinet. You can protect them from dust, breakage, and fingerprints, too. The server can make entertaining simple, and its storage space is invaluable. This is the kind of dining group that loves company—all the tables expand quickly and come with extra leaves.

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2:30 PM SATURDAY, DEC. 11

First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$50 in Gift Certificates in Post Stores

You must be present within 3 minutes to claim your prize if your name is drawn. Drawing will continue until a winner is named for each prize. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter and can sign up without obligation as often as you like.

Second Drawing Will Be at 2:30 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 18 for \$100 and \$50 Prizes

Final Drawing at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24, will be for Grand Prize of \$300 in Gift Certificates

SIGN UP WHENEVER YOU LIKE WITH THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:

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- Twins Fashions
- Lott's White Auto
- Bob Collier Drug
- Marshall's Dept. Store
- Hundley's
- Garza Feed & Supply
- Garza Auto Parts
- Camp's Texaco Whse.
- Happiness Is
- Dodson's
- Mason & Co.
- Western Auto
- Jae's
- Terry's Togs
- Terry's Tire Shop
- La Posta Gifts
- Piggly Wiggly
- R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
- Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
- Higginbotham-Bartlett
- Harold Lucas Motors
- Caylor's Service Station
- Modern Beauty Shop
- United Super Market
- Taylor Tractor & Equip.
- Southwest
- "The Palmers"
- Boston Super Dog
- Harmon's Hamburger Hut
- Burlington Industries
- Holly's Drive In
- George R. Brown
- Butler LP Gas Co.
- Tom Power Insurance
- First National Bank
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Santa says:

I'll be in downtown Post at

2 p.m.

SATURDAY

and want to visit with my little friends on their gift desires.

They tell me your fine Post Junior High Band will be on hand to welcome me.



Senator —
(Continued from Page one)
percent of the cost and the school districts only 10. One house committee has come up with a plan for the state to pay 100 percent.

The senator likes the original 80-20 division himself, pointing out that when the state pays all of it, local control of the schools go down the drain as well as various local enrichment programs.

As for the governor's plan to lay a billion dollars for the anticipated state surplus back for future use, Senator Hance says flatly, "I'm for it."

"Texas is going to run out of oil and gas someday and unless we have a nest egg like this to help it will mean a state corporate and individual income tax will be forced on us. I'm opposed to a state income tax."

As for additional funding for the state highway department, Senator Hance indicates he is favorable to the proposal that the sales tax for automobiles and auto accessories be placed

Fall good time to take soil samples

COLLEGE STATION — For agricultural producers having their soil tested, each soil sample should represent up to 40 acres of cropland, says a soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

However, a recent survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed that the national average was 144 acres for each sample tested in 1975 and the Texas average was almost 630 acres per sample. "This low rate of sampling in Texas points up the need for more soil testing," says Dr. Charles Welch.

Two to four years is generally often enough to sample for routine soil tests except under high annual fertilization and intensive production, notes Welch.

"Fall is a good time to take soil samples. Sampling early in highway funds instead of going into general revenue as they do now.

allows adequate time to get results and enables producers to make plans for obtaining fertilizers needed for next year's crop," says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Many farmers take their own samples. However, in some areas, power sampling equipment is available and reduces the time and effort required to collect samples. Power sampling is especially useful in collecting subsoil samples for nitrate tests.

"For those taking their own samples, a spade or sampling tube, a clean plastic bucket, soil sample boxes and information sheets are all that are needed," Welch says. "Instructions for sampling as well as additional information on soil testing are available from any county Extension office."

A representative sample should be taken from each field on which information is needed. Problem areas in the field should be sampled separately, Welch adds.

Open House Spells Hospitality



Say welcome to one and all during the holidays with an afternoon open house. Set up a festive buffet table and let guests help themselves to various "nibbles" and cups of rosy red punch. The punch bowl can double as the centerpiece if you ring it round with sprigs of holly or other greens. The punch gets its color from rose wine and a package of strawberry gelatin. It's made with a strong tea base which happily gives the punch body without masking the other flavors and also "stretches" the punch, helping to keep the cost moderate.

Holiday Testberry Punch

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 2 rounded tablespoons instant tea | 6 cups cold water |
| 1 (6 oz.) package strawberry gelatin | 2 cups rose wine, chilled |
| 1/3 cup sugar | 1 quart lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled |
| 2 cups boiling water | 1 (10 oz.) package frozen sliced strawberries, slightly thawed |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice | |

Pour boiling water over instant tea, gelatin and sugar in a large mixing bowl, stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add lemon juice, cold water and wine; chill. When ready to serve, pour over ice cubes in punch bowl. Add carbonated beverage and strawberries.

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- Rings 12.98 & Up
- Chokers 39.00 & Up
- Watch Bands 45.00 & Up
- Tie Tacs 5.00
- Diamond Horseshoe Ring 299.95
- Pant Hangers 5.00
- Black Hill Gold Rings, Tie Tacs and Cuff Links

For Them . . .

- Hokey Pokeys 3.98 Up
- Wind Chimes 2.50 to 4.98
- Key Chains 8.98
- Metal Art 3.98 Up
- Belt Caddy 5.00
- Telephone Coil Pen 1.98
- Shoe Mitt 3.00
- Back Scrubber 3.00
- Assortment of Plaques & Pictures 3.98 Up
- Table Cigarette Lighter & Ash Tray 10.00 Set
- Bathroom Sets (tooth brush holder, tumbler & soap dish)

For Her . . .

- Indian Jewelry — Rings, Earrings, Bracelets, Necklaces, Watch Bands, Belt Buckles and Pins from 4.50 up
- Black Hills Gold Jewelry — Rings, Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets & Charms from 11.25 up
- Costume Jewelry — Gold and Silver Bangle Bracelets and Watches from 3.25 up
- Diamond Necklaces and Rings from 19.95 up
- Purses, Casual and Evening from 12.98 up
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- Assortment of Things for the Bath
- Make Up Mirrors 9.00
- Sewing Kits 3.00 & 3.50
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- Pots, Plants, Hanging Baskets 1.50 Up
- Assorted Sizes of Indian Dolls, Handdress by Indians 4.98 Up

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Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN—One of the least understood of the taxes I administer is the use tax.

Few people realize that when the Texas Legislature enacted the state sales tax, it also enacted the use tax. Actually, the tax is called the "Sales AND Use Tax."

Essentially, the use tax affects purchases that wouldn't be covered by the

sales tax: if one doesn't get you, the other one will. Both are four percent.

We've made some effort to inform the public about the use tax, but it hasn't done the job yet. Our auditors still find that most merchants don't understand the use tax.

As a matter of fact, many of the questions raised about the use tax have come from the news media themselves—many of whom have been audited and required to pay the use tax they didn't know they owed.

Technically, the use tax is a tax on the storage, use, or consumption, within the State of Texas, of taxable items purchased, leased or rented on which the Texas sales tax has not been paid.

The use tax applies to taxable items purchased out of state and later used in Texas. The most frequent examples are boats, aircraft, machinery and equipment.

Many newspapers, radio and television stations have learned belatedly that their printing or broadcasting equipment—purchased from out-of-state firms—is subject to the use tax.

Other businesses, such as banks—who wouldn't think of themselves as subject to the sales tax—have learned that they owe the use tax on sophisticated equipment they bought out of state and put to work for them.

The use tax also applies to taxable items bought tax-free because they were intended for resale, but later converted to personal use or consumed in the regular course of business.

An example: if a grocery store buys brooms for resale—then uses some of them to sweep out the store, the use tax is due on those used in the store.

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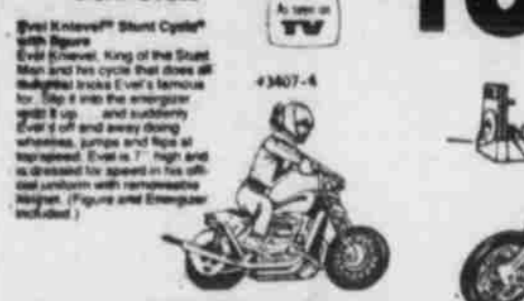
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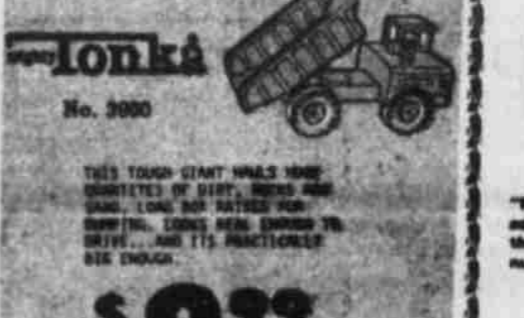
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SBA is to become new loan source to farmers

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers and their lenders will eventually have a new source of loans and loan guarantees—the Small Business Administration (SBA). "But don't count on getting a SBA direct farm loan or farm loan guarantee in the near future," say Dr. Wayne Hayenga.

The economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service notes that there are a few "red tape" details to be overcome before the agency can help farmers.

"Currently the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is the only large agency serving farmers' large financial needs.

But this agency does not presently provide financing for farm partnerships—even family operations—and limits the number of loans per borrower. The SBA does not have these restrictions and will assume some of the discarded clients," says Hayenga.

However, there is a bill now in Congress to eliminate these FmHA failings. This creates a possible overlap in the paperwork and organization of loans to be granted to farmers between the two agencies, notes the economist.

Hayenga says the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the SBA are currently working

on an understanding to minimize overlaps. Once this agreement is reached, SBA is expected to publish proposed regulations for its farm lending, invite public comment, and then publish the final regulations—a process that could take several months.

The SBA has already set up a few guidelines by which to finance the U. S. farmer. It has set \$275,000 in annual gross sales as the upper limit for farm businesses it would finance. Also, farmers will have to compete with other small businesses for the agency's lendings, adds Hayenga.

In addition to making direct

loans with its own funds, the SBA also makes 90 per cent guarantees of loans by commercial banks and other private lenders. The limit for SBA-guaranteed loans has been increased from \$350,000 while direct loans continue at a \$350,000 limit. The maximum interest rate for guaranteed loans is 10 per cent.

Any businessman desiring a

SBA-guaranteed loan must start with his own banker or other private lender, points out Hayenga. The lender then applies for the guarantee.

Direct loans by SBA require a turn-down by two banks, after which the small businessman can apply for a loan at a regional SBA office.

Health and beauty inquirer asks, "What do you do to get soft, white hands?" The best recipe is nothing.

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD Optometrist

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Today, America needs
all the idealism she can get.
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Cedars
Home
News

WALLS
been a busy week for
of Twin Cedars.
is in the air.
were brought
Gene Prevo of the
Church. Next
will be held by
of the First
Church.

of the First
Church showed slides
Behind the
"and also Christ-
slides. The residents
of these.

Ladies Auxiliary
party for Mrs.
Crump and Mrs.
on Nov. 30. Cake
were served to all

decorations are
our halls now and we
the Gamma Mu
members for putting
Christmas tree
filled stockings
residents. We weren't
help them due to the
Christmas Party at the
City Center, in which
were guests of honor
Post Music Club.

messages made by Mrs.
navigation were very
the refreshments and
ment was so nice.
people helped in
assistance and trans-
including Maxine
the Hunsakers, Betty
and many more.

idents which attended
the program very
with they all would have
ere. Those attending
Janie Rivers, Rosa
er, Myrtle Sherrill,
rown, Irene Wheeler,
gutter, Edna Franklin,
Leistikow, Martha Lee
ra Mae Vaughn.

ertie Hood was admit-
West Texas Hospital in
Thursday morning.
Lela Williams is still
hospital at New
s. Hope they are both
better by now.

Arrivals

and Mrs. David Hart of
the proud parents of a
boy, Chad Michael, born
Grandparents are Mr.
Boy Hart of Post and
Mrs. Bob Arhelger of

an and Mrs. Ricky
of San Antonio are the
of a baby boy, Bo
born Dec. 1 at 12:52 p.
weighed 7 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs.
parents include Mrs.
Cheshire of Post and
Mrs. Raymond Mullie-
Littlefield.

and Mrs. Jimmy Winkler,
an, are the proud parents
baby girl, Jessica Shae,
Nov. 9 in an Austin
hospital. She weighed 5 lbs., 5
ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Winkler, formerly
of Post and great-grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Winkler

and Mrs. Doug Chance of
announce the birth of
girl, Jennifer Suzanne,
born Dec. 4 weighing 7 lbs., 4
ozs. Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Lee
of Amarillo are the
parents.

and Mrs. Steve Johnston
of Stockton are the proud
parents of a son, Matthew, born
Nov. 30 p. m. Dec. 6 and
weighed 8 lbs., 11 ozs. His
parents Mr. and Mrs.
Biberry of Crane are
residents of Post. Mr.
and Mrs. Virgle Stone of Post
are great-grandparents.

Time Power
INSURANCE

WORD ABOUT
OUR INDEPENDENT
INSURANCE AGENT

and-employed, licensed insurance
agent who generally represents
all different insurance companies
gives you the flexibility to place
insurance with the company that
fits your individual needs.

we arrange a satisfactory insurance
policy for you, keep it up to date, and
pay in the event of a loss.

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independent insurance agent? Because
of a dedicated, hardworking profes-
sionist who represents your interests.

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and its Affiliated Companies
Baltimore, Connecticut 06111

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza Extension Agent

COLLEGE STATION — Profitable crop production depends on fully utilizing soil nutrients in addition to efficient fertilization. And the key to all this is soil testing, contends a soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Although most soils contain some of all the essential nutrients needed for plant growth, the amounts vary greatly between soils. Most are deficient in one or more of the essential nutrients," points out Dr. Charles Welch.

"Past fertilization and native fertility are major factors affecting the level of available nutrients in a soil. To determine the level of nutrients and which should be included in a fertilizer, a soil test is needed," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Local county extension agents, fertilizer dealers or any local agricultural agency can provide instructions for collecting and mailing samples.

In collecting samples, the first step is to use a map or sketch and divide the farm and fields into sampling units or areas. If the area represented by each sample is too large, the information obtained may not be much better than a general fertilizer recommendation, says Welch.

"Under today's conditions, a major objective in soil testing is to determine the level of available nutrients in a soil so that fertilizers can be selected that will supplement the soil supply and provide what is needed for top yields," emphasizes the soil chemist.

Soil test results for phosphorus are especially valuable for fields that have received regular applications of phosphorus for several years. The residual from row applications of phosphorus may be difficult to measure until it is thoroughly mixed with the soil, explains Welch.

Soil testing can also determine the level of available potassium and can monitor changes in both the surface and subsoil as a result of cropping. Although many soils contain an adequate supply of available potassium, others may be quite deficient. It is important to identify deficient soils and apply more potassium rather than treat all soils alike, emphasizes Welch.

"As far as nitrogen is concerned, most soils are deficient so nitrogen fertilization is necessary to produce economical yields," says the soil chemist. "However, the amount to apply as well as the time of application is important in getting good results."

A soil test will help producers identify nutrient deficient soils and make more efficient use of applied fertilizers. For producers who have not included soil tests in their farm planning program, now is the time to start for next year's crops, contends Welch.

NEW GAINES AGENT
CROSBYTON — Kyle Lynn Smith, formerly of Crosbyton, has been named county Extension agent for Gaines County, effective Jan. 1, 1977, according to Billy C. Gunter, district Extension agent, and County Judge Marcus Crow.

Smith fills the post vacated when former Gaines County Extension Agent Joe Ed Wise assumed the agent's position in Dawson County.

"Kyle has conducted an excellent educational program in Crosby County," says Gunter. "His experience in this important cotton producing area will be most valuable in Gaines County. We are confident he will do an excellent job there."

A Bad Balance

Over the past 20 years, annual federal spending has risen by about 430 per cent while our Gross National Product—the total output of goods and services—has risen by only 288 per cent.

ODD CHALKINS

THE PYRENEES MOUNTAINS RISE TO A HEIGHT OF 11,162 FT. YET HAVE NO SNOW OR ICE.

With Property Values on the Rise, Let Us Check your Home Owners Insurance to be Sure you have Enough to keep up with this Rising Trend!

POST INSURANCE AGENCY

A native of Menard, Smith graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972 with a B. S. degree in agricultural economics. He attended Tarleton State College, Stephenville, two years before attending Texas Tech and was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Tech.

He joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as assistant county Extension agent for Lubbock County in 1972. Two years later, he was named county Extension agent in Crosby County where he has provided educational leadership for commercial agriculture and 4-H activities.

Smith holds a record of 4-H achievements that includes the Gold Star Award, state winner in sheep and goat production, and a sponsored trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in 1967.

HOST GATHERING
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum were hosts for a gathering held in their home Sunday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Josey and Kohen, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McCook and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short and boys.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
At Community Center
This week at the Post Community Center
Thursday, Dec. 7, Garza Trail Blazers, noon, covered dish luncheon.
Friday, Dec. 10, wedding reception.
Saturday, Dec. 11, Firemen's Christmas Party.
Sunday, Dec. 12, All Day, Postex Christmas Party.
Monday, Dec. 13, Post Art Guild Christmas Party.
Tuesday, Dec. 14, Youth Night.

ATTEND FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer attended the funeral of Mr. Farmer's uncle in Snyder, Wednesday, Dec. 1. Services were held in Belle-Seal Funeral home with burial in the Snyder cemetery.

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Eagle Roundup

Southland School News

Coming Events
Dec. 9-11 — Sands High School Basketball Tournament.
Dec. 13 — Junior high basketball games with Christ the King at Southland, 5 p. m.
Dec. 14 — High school basketball games at Sundown, 7 p. m.
Dec. 15 — Movie, "Oliver" 1:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. Admission, 60 cents.
Dec. 17 — High school basketball games with Snyder at Southland, 7 p. m.
Dec. 20 — Junior high vs. St. Joseph at Southland, 6 p. m.
Dec. 21 — High school games at Whitharral, 7 p. m.

Dec. 22 — Band concert, 10 a. m. in the school auditorium. School parties, 1 p. m. School dismisses for the Christmas holidays, 2 p. m.
Jan. 3 — School resumes, 8:50 a. m.

Junior High Games, Nov. 29
Southland's Junior High girls trounced Christ the King 68-17 in Lubbock Nov. 29. Mary Hill made a whopping 33 points. Cynthia Wheeler and Camille Wheeler each had 11 points. The "B" boys lost 42-16. Dennis Becker made seven points, and Amador Vasquez added five.
The "A" boys won 38-31. Perry Hill scored 19 points, and Gerry Hill threw in 13.

Patton Springs High School Games
The high school girls defeated Patton Spring 64-23 at Southland Nov. 30. All of the Eagles starting forwards scored in double figures. Joy Basinger tossed in 26 points; Stacy Rush made 22; and Donna Shelton added 14 points. Starting guards for Southland are Phyllis Cisneros, Elaine and Katrina Chaffin. The "A" boys lost 45-41. Sherry made 11 points. Wheeler and Frank each had eight points. In the "B" game, lost 47-40. Chris Flores, 15 points, and Jerry added nine.

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Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 Mondays through Fridays
Office Phone — 3127
After Hours Call — 3603
Jimmy Evans, Manager

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WE GIVE 1/4 GREEN STAMPS

WIN

CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS No. 1 Colorado
4 LB. BAG 79¢

SUPER SUDS 98¢ VALUE
GIANT BOX 78¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG
69¢

CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 4 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES

SPINACH 4 303 CANS

CORN CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 4 303 CANS

PORK 'N BEANS 4 303 CANS

CARROTS SLICED 4 303 CANS

PEAS EARLY GARDEN 3 303 CANS

HOMINY 5 303 CANS

DELTA BATH TISSUE 65¢ 4 ROLL PACK

CORONET NAPKINS 22 60 CT. 29¢ VALUE

SHAMPOO HEAD AND SHOULDERS 4 OZ. TUBE 7 OZ. LOTION \$1.29 CREST 7 OZ. 94¢

SECRET SPRAY DEOD. 7 OZ. REG. 99¢ SCOPE 12 OZ. REG. 97¢ 89¢

CUP-O-NOODLES 59¢ SHRIMP, CHICKEN, BEEF 69¢ VALUE

LIQUID PINK OR LEMON 89¢ VALUE FINE FARE DETERGENT 32 OZ. 59¢

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢

ROME, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES EXTRA FANCY 3 LBS. \$1

D'ANJOU PEARS 12¢ LB.

YELLOW ONIONS 19¢ LB.

TURNIPS CLIPPED PURPLE TOP 19¢ LB.

POST INSURANCE AGENCY

News scarce this week in Graham community

By VIVA DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Dallas, Mrs. Hellen Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks

were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett were last Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett, Donald Gossett was a Sunday guest. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hodges and little daughter visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams Sunday evening. Mrs. Barney Heathcoat and children of Brownfield spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ethridge. Raymond Thane from Lewis

ville and Jay Scott Stone of San Antonio are here helping Mason McClellan gather his crop. News seems to be scarce this week. Mrs. Willie Mason and Mrs. Sue Maxey visited one evening last week with Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mrs. Rena Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Brenda King. We extend sympathy to the relatives of Mrs. John C. Justice. She will not only be missed by her relatives, but by

her many friends. A number of out of town relatives and friends attended the funeral service. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. peel visited the Jimmy Byrd family Sunday after morning church services here at Graham Church of Christ. Bill McBride spoke at both Sunday services at Graham Church of Christ in the absence of Homer Jones. Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey is slowly improving after the fall she received on the steps of her nephews home in Bowie over a week back.

\$3,765 in bond sales for September

September sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds totaling \$3,765 in Garza county were reported today by County Bond Chairman Lewis C. Herron. Sales for the nine-month period totaled \$45,837 for 35 percent of the 1976 sales goal of \$130,000. Texas sales during the month amounted to \$21,049,995, while sales for the first nine months of 1976 totaled \$198,746,369 with 73 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$272.4 million achieved.

Diekemper has new small Garza well

Ray J. Diekemper Jr., of Lubbock has a new small oiler in the Garza field. It is his No. 606 Northwest Garza Unit, three and one-half miles northwest of Post which has tested 8.63 barrels of oil daily and 52.97 barrels of water. The well, which was drilled to 3,800 is producing from an interval between 3,253 and 3,258 feet.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels spent the weekend in Dallas visiting Mrs. Daniels' daughter, Kathy McAfee. They also visited in Fort Worth with the Elton Daniels family and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goode in McKinney, Tex.

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DIAL 495-2833

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BINGO

AT CATHOLIC HALL

PUBLIC IS INVITED!!

8 p.m.

Every Saturday Night

Sponsored by

Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church

LETTERS To the Editor

LOPES CONGRATULATED

Dear Editor, We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Post football team on their fine season.

It takes so much work and dedication to have a championship team — on the part of coaches, cheerleaders, twirlers, band, pep squad, parents and fans and sportswriters (Mr. C seems to be very adept at this!).

Our son Jeff is 18 and a senior at Llano this year — he plays football (they lost to Rockdale 10-9 in bi-district) basketball, runs track and is on the tennis and swim teams. He went to kindergarten and was in the first grade at Post and we have many relatives and dear friends there. Jeff plans to attend Texas Tech next year, as much as we want him to go to UT, he has many friends in Lubbock and not that many in Austin — 60 miles from home.

We especially enjoy Stuart Price's cartoons — he has potential! And Tracy McAllister's school columns — he has wit!

Both of our girls, Kathie, 16 and Tami, 15 play basketball and are cheerleaders — all the kids now seem to be so involved we wonder how they do it, but they seem to be in better shape than we were 25 years ago.

Our young people of today give us great pride and a promise of a better tomorrow. We think sports play a good part in that role.

Again congratulations to the Antelopes — Sincerely, Rex and Margaret King

Dear Santa Claus, This year I have tried very hard to be good and helpful to other people, so I am sending you a list of the things I need for Christmas.

Cascade for the dish-washer, A-Jax, SOS pads, tea pot, sugar spoon, butter knife, hammer and pliers, Ivory liquid, a turkey roaster, large pots and pans, cookie sheets, skillet and any other utensils used in preparing meals. Also I need large serving bowls. These things do not really have to be new if some of your elves have them and are not using them. I hate to ask for too much, but I really do need large cooking spoons, forks, butcher knives, serving spoons, cold meat forks, butter dishes, cup towels, an electric mixer (and or table), electric clock, asbestos pads, bridge tables, extension cords, kitchen shears, salad bowls with spoon and fork, ice trays, tongs, a floor model flag stand, step ladder, games for playing at the tables, paper towels and holder and large plastic waste baskets.

I know this is a lot to ask for Santa, but my needs are so great.

At Your Service, THE COMMUNITY CENTER

State Masonic session attended

Rev. Edgar L. Fox, Senior Warden of Post Masonic Lodge No. 158 attended the 141st Grand Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Texas, A.F. and A.M. at Waco. Theme of the meeting was "The Influence of Masonry in 200 years of Freedom, 1776-1976." Thomas C. Yantis was the Grand Master of the meeting which was held Nov. 30-Dec. 2, at the Grand Lodge Memorial Temple.

A total of 3,390 delegates and visitors attended. There were 1,740 Past Masters in attendance, with 11 Grand Lodge Officers from out of state sitting in on the meeting. 538 Masonic Lodges across Texas had delegates present for the meeting.

Program activities included a performance by the children of the Masonic Home and School of Texas.

Herman Vinyard of McAllen was elected the New Grand Master to serve the Mason for the 1977 Masonic year. E. R. Moreland of the Post Masonic Lodge was appointed District Deputy Grand Master for the 92nd Masonic District of Texas.

Other action of the Grand Lodge will be report by Rev. Fox at the Post Masonic Lodge tonight.

SUNDAY VISITOR Norma Baumann and daughter, Jerri, visited in Petersburg Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saffel.

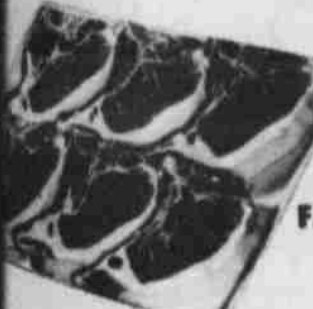
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EXTRA S & H GREEN Stamps

PLAY UNITED'S BICENTENNIAL BONANZA

DEC. 24TH IS FINAL DAY TO RECEIVE CARDS & STICKERS

JAN. 5TH IS LAST DAY TO REDEEM THEM



PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK

88¢ LB.

CENTER CUT

\$1.28 LB.

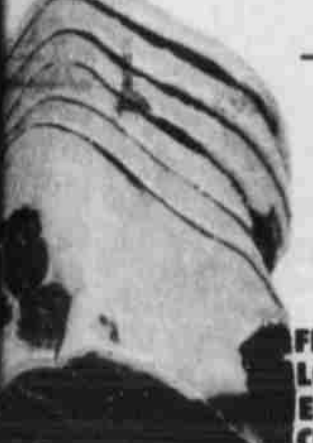
T-BONE LOIN CUTS

\$1.38 LB.

FINE FARE BACON

THICK SLICED

\$1.49 1 1/2 LB. PKG.



PORK ROAST

FRESH LOIN END CUTS

78¢ LB.

SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE BOSTON BUTT

69¢ 4 to 8 LB.

BACK-BONE COUNTRY STYLE

78¢ LB.

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE

COUNTRY STYLE SHOP MADE

69¢ LB.

CHICKEN LIVERS 1 LB. CUP **59¢**

CHICKEN GIZZARDS LB. PKG. **69¢**

FINE FARE COOKED SALAMI 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

29¢ LB.

FRESH PORK SPARERIBS

LEAN AND MEATY

89¢ LB.

UNITED'S TRU TENDR BEEF

ROUND RIB

\$1.09 LB.

GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK

68¢ LB.

RAINBO CINNAMON ROLLS WITH RAISINS

CLUSTER PACK **59¢**

"DAIRY CASE SPECIALS"

GOLDEN MIST SOLID **OLEO** 1 LB. **28¢**

BELL **YOGURT** ALL VARIETIES 4 8 OZ. CRTNS. **\$1**

KRAFT ORANGE **JUICE** \$1.25 VALUE HALF GAL. **98¢**

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PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 11TH

PET RITZ FROZEN **COBBLER** 26 OZ. ALL FLAVORS **89¢**

PET RITZ FROZEN **WAFFLES** 63¢ VALUE **48¢**

TOPPING FINE FARE 59¢ VALUE 9 OZ.

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• Steaks •

Mexican Food

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6 A.M. TO 10 P.M. NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS

DIAL 495-3621

Youthoughts

By TRACY McALISTER

Monday the Post High School Choir gave an assembly for the high school. The program was very well presented and the kids enjoyed getting out of class Thanks Choir.

As you probably read in last week's paper, Jennifer Miller and I were going to Fort Worth to compete in the State Farm Bureau Talent Contest. Well, we went and lost.

If we wanted to, we could probably give you a thousand excuses of why we didn't win. We could tell you how crummy the other contestants were, and how dumb the judges were. But we won't. We would just be kidding ourselves. We lost fairly and squarely. The reasons are obvious. The question of why we didn't win can be more easily answered by saying that we weren't the best.

Of course in our minds we will always be the best, and that's the way it should be. From thinking that you are the best is the way to learn the meaning of the word confidence. And you must have confidence to get somewhere in this hectic world.

Sure Jenny and I felt bad about not getting a chance to go to Hawaii, but what the heck? A lot of people go to Hawaii in their lifetime, but how many get the chance to perform in front of hundreds of people and give them something to think about? Not many.

I don't know how many of you have ever heard Jenny and I perform "Day of Decision." It is a rendition of America. It tells of how America is falling down because of the uncaringness of its people. It really makes you think. It has taught me a lot too.

Everytime I see someone not singing the national anthem or not closing their eyes during public prayer, I can quote a line from "Day of Decision" to myself and I feel better for remembering the real meaning of "patriotism."

Before Jenny and I went on we were talking about what we really wanted out of this contest. The answer — to touch

just one person.

We went on stage and did our best.

After we got through, a stagehand came to us with red eyes and a choked up voice. "It really does make you think, doesn't it? — Thank you."

A million dollars or a trip to Europe couldn't replace that man's thank you. We had gotten what we wanted and that made it all worthwhile.

I know everyone of you are probably saying, "Why that boy and girl are crazy — Why I would take a trip to Hawaii instead of one little man's thank you any day."

I've lived in this town 18 years, I know how you people think, because I used to think the same way.

But ask yourself this — Have I gone so far that my pocketbook is bigger than my heart?

There are a few words from a song that express exactly what I want to say:

Kiss today goodbye and point me toward tomorrow. We did what we had to do.

Look my eyes are dry, The gift was ours to borrow. It's as if we always knew. Can't regret, What I did for love.

And you know, life is gratifying that way

Dance Saturday at Youth Center

There will be a dance Saturday night, Dec. 18 at the Youth Center from 8:30 to 12:30 with all the youth of the area in the eighth grade on up invited to attend.

The band for the dance will be the popular "Nothing Fancy."

CENTER CLOSED SATURDAY

The Youth Center will not be open Saturday night, Dec. 11 due to the Firemen's annual Christmas party. The center will reopen Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School

BY EDITOR TRACY McALISTER



Page 44 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976



CHRISTMAS SHOPPER BLUES? — Don't worry Pete just consider yourself one of Santa's little helpers. Pete Morales is working at Wacker's this year on the HECE program. — (Staff Photo)

Pete Morales keeps busy

Pete Morales is working at Wacker's Department Store. Pete is working on the HECE program and really thinks that it is worthwhile because it will prepare you for the future.

Pete stocks merchandise and does the janitorial work around the store.

"I enjoy my job because you don't do the same thing everyday, and it doesn't get boring," Pete says.

Pete says that he really doesn't know what he will do in the future, but his job now could be a possibility.

Pete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morales and is a senior this year.

Courthouse Notes

Mary Lula Reed, a widow, individually and as Independent Executrix of Estate of James B. Reed, deceased to James L. Parks, all of the S 1/2 of Section 56, Block 2, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Richard S. Anderson to Traverser Corp., the South 200 acres of Sec. 47, Block 6, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Eleanor C. Brazin to Traverser Corp., all of Section 16, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Charles A. Bird and Winnie M. Bird to Traverser Corp., all of Section 16, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Rosemary A. Chapman to Traverser Corp., the South 200 acres of Section 47, Block 6, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

J. Harvey Herd to Traverser Corp., all of Section 16, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey, A-1002.

Vickie A. Jones to Traverser Corp., the South 200 acres of Section 47 Block 6, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Kenneth F. Montgomery to Traverser Corp., all of Section 16, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Kenneth F. Montgomery to Traverser Corp., all of Section 16, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Estate of Marjorie M. Post to Traverser Corp., all of Section 16, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

Adelaide C. Riggs to Traverser Corp., all of Section 16, Block 8, H&GN RR Co. Survey.

A man's interest in blonde may eventually dye.

Meat prices are down in Texas food stores

COLLEGE STATION — Pork prices are down—considerably in Texas grocery stores currently—with attractive values on shoulder and loin roasts, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, says.

"Consumers can find especially good prices on Boston butts—both bone-in and boneless—pork steaks, smoked hams, roll sausage, liver and frankfurters," she added.

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

Beef and poultry prices are also low, the specialist said. "Generally, good beef values include chuck roasts and steaks, round and sirloin steaks, ground beef and beef liver."

At poultry counters, attractive prices appear on chicken hens, fryer chickens and liver, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Orange juice remains the top bargain at frozen food counters, while Navel oranges are more plentiful with lower prices at fresh fruit counters. "Other economical fresh fruit buys include Anjou pears, bananas and apples."

At fresh vegetable sections, a heavy supply of onions will result in lower prices in upcoming weeks, Mrs. Clyatt predicted.

Other economical vegetables are cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli and carrots—along with cooking greens, turnips, acorn and butternut squash and rutabagas.

HOLIDAY WATCHWORDS: Cheese is often on special this time of year—suggesting make-ahead cheese snacks for holiday visitors.

Blacklock fourth in bull riding

Jackie Blacklock, Post student at South Plains College, placed fourth in bull riding in the recent Cat Daddy Rodeo at Levelland, sponsored by the South Plains College Rodeo Club.

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Dec. 16, 17, 18 & 19
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY SUNDAY, 11 . . a.m.
Justiceburg Baptist Church
 Rev. Dale Dozier Preaching
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21 junior high students listed on A

Twenty-one students were listed on the A honor roll for Post Junior High School for the first quarter.

Those listed include Wade Giddens, Dana Hodges, Darla Jackson, Cynthia Poole, Lisa Vogle, Jennifer Wilson and Robert Shults for the sixth grade; Tina Bevers, Greg Bruton, Billy Carpenter, Trushell Marts, Pat Porter, Jana Terry, Tammie Eckols, and Kathy Kirkpatrick for the seventh; and Ronnie Bilbo, Kevin Craig, Patricia Craig, Holly Giddens, Amy Thuet and Luann Kennedy.

Those listed for the "A-B" honor roll were sixth grade, Rhonda Adams, Mike Anderson, Bill Black, Beth Couch, Charlie Dalby, Tina Greene, Will Kirkpatrick, Scott Lewis, Endina Martinez, Crystal Mason, Kim Norman, Cynthia Dana Scott, Ken Young, Marv Lou Garza, Lynn Hodges and Charla Williams.

Eighth graders listed were Mike Anthony, Allen Carpenter, David Foster, Drew Kirkpatrick, Sharla Macy, Laura Mason, Melinda Morris, Kenny Reiter, Rhonda Rogers, Jolene Torres, Leslie Willard and Benny Kennedy.

Reiter, Norma Samora, Arthur Striblin, Tim Taylor, Linda Tyler, Lisa Wall, Derek Walls.

Seventh graders were Ammons, Sheryl, Amy Babb, Jerry, Marty Conely, Larry Tommy Gonzalez, ward, Donna Mass, McClellan, Clay, Peel, Pam Riley, Kay

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