

Happy Thanksgiving



12 Pages in Two Sections

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Third Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, November 27, 1969

Number 26

Christmas promotion to be 'three times bigger'

Santa, drawings, entertainment set

Post's Christmas promotion plans are three times bigger than last year's.

Three cash drawings, three visits from Santa Claus and three "shopper entertainments" are planned by the Chamber of Commerce Retail Promotions committee for each of the December Saturday afternoons preceding Christmas.

The cash drawings, each offering a \$50 cash prize, will be held at 5 p. m. downtown on Dec. 6, 13, and 20.

Persons, 16 years of age and older, are eligible and may sign up without obligation beginning Friday, Nov. 28, in any of the participating Post stores exhibiting the cash drawing placards in their windows.

The winner must be present within five minutes of when his name is drawn to claim his cash prize.

If the person whose name is drawn at the first drawing is not present, then the cash prize for the second drawing will be upped to \$100.

If the person whose name is drawn the second Saturday isn't on hand either that will send the cash prize to \$150 on the final Saturday.

Santa Claus has notified the Post Chamber that he has arranged his busy visiting schedule to be in Post each of the three Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 p. m.

Santa will have candy treats for the youngsters when he is welcomed into town at 3 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 6, for his first visit by the 70-piece Post Antelope marching band.

The band will march downtown at 2 p. m. and play a concert at the first of three Saturday afternoon "shopper entertainments" before escorting Santa into the business district to be greeted by hundreds of area youngsters.

The Post High School Chorus will sing an hour-long Christmas concert downtown at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, as the second of the "shopper entertainments."

The third "shopper entertainment" scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 20, will be an amateur hootenanny which is being arranged by Radio Station Manager Bill Searle. Amateur musicians all over this area will be invited to participate.

"We feel fortunate to have our fine high school band and chorus participate in our Christmas promotion again this year," T. B. Odam, chairman of the Chamber Retail Promotions Committee, told

Grassland rites for Mrs. Walker

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Jane Walker, 83, who died about 6:30 a. m. Saturday in the Tahoka Convalescent Center, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Grassland Methodist Church.

Mrs. Walker, who had been a resident of the Graham and Grassland communities since about 1928, had been in the convalescent center for about a year. A native of Milam County, she was the widow of Lucian Walker, who died in 1964. She was a Church of Christ member.

Mrs. Walker's survivors include three sons, Cleety Walker of Post, Thurman Walker of Waco and L. J. Walker of Littlefield; two brothers, L. B. Burk of Tahoka and J. H. Burk of Abilene; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Orville Stanley, Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. J. E. Yeatts, pastor of the Grassland Methodist Church, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in the Grassland Cemetery under the direction of Hodman Funeral Home.

The new decorations are scheduled to be turned on for the first time next Tuesday night, Dec. 2.

The new decorations are to be put up that day by city employees under direction of a representative of the firm which sold the decorations to the Post Chamber of Commerce.

The new decorations consist of ten overhead lighted strands with a large lighted decoration in the center.

Also included are two lighted Christmas "welcome" signs which will be erected across the north and south approaches of US - 84 through Post on Broadway.

weather or at least cold, chilling winds. By spreading out over three Saturdays, the committee figures to get a better weather break.

Another reason for the change, Odam said, was simply to have a bigger Christmas promotion this year—give folks three chances to win some extra Christmas money, give youngsters three chances to

visit with Santa, and to provide shoppers with entertainment on three different Saturdays.

Plans for the promotion were completed at the second Christmas meeting of the promotions committee last Thursday afternoon.

Attending, besides Odam, were Bryce Martin, Frank Blanton, Jim Cornish, and Searle.

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Lights to come on Dec. 2

The Christmas decorations are being purchased by the civic organization with its own funds.

Also a part of Post's Christmas lighting is the "Christmas tree of lights" on the east courthouse lawn. It was erected by employees of the Southwestern Public Service Co. Friday.

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Call halt to 2,100-mile hike

Walking couple find stopping place here

Robert J. (Bob) and Ferne Buckley of 108 East 12th St., are thankful again this Thanksgiving for their "detour" into Post on a 2,100-mile cross-country walking trip from Van Horn, Texas, to Havana, Illinois.

It all happened in April of 1968

and it started a new life for the Buckleys in what they describe as "the best town we've ever lived in."

Buckley had been in Van Horn six months, working in a restaurant, when they started the "walkathon" to their home town of Havana.

Mrs. Buckley had been in Van Horn a month and a half, having followed her husband to Texas when he found work.

The couple had been on the road 13 days and had covered some 200 miles when they arrived in Lamesa "after getting on the wrong road somewhere down the line."

From Lamesa, they walked to Lubbock and then decided to "detour" back down to Post to visit Mrs. Buckley's brother, Delbert Painter. They've been here ever since.

Buckley first went to work at Elwood Wright's Texaco Station and then was employed with a pipeline crew before going to work at the Postex Plant as a "blow-off man" in the weaving room.

Mrs. Buckley worked at the Postex Plant for a while, but is presently unemployed. She said she expects to be put back on at Postex "any time now."

"We hadn't been in Post over a few hours until we'd made up our minds to stay," Mrs. Buckley said. "We would have liked to have finished our walk to Havana, but we're glad now that we didn't. We like this town and we like its people."

The Buckleys became interested in making the cross-country walk after talking to a number of other foot-travelers they saw coming through Van Horn, which is on a well-traveled cross-country

(See Couple stays, Page 8)



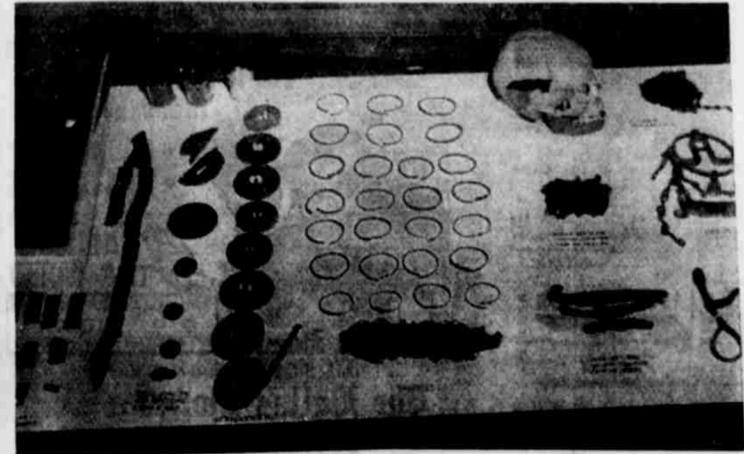
THEY CAME AND STAYED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. (Bob) Buckley look over the map they used when they left Van Horn, Tex., on a 2,100-mile cross-country trip to Havana, Ill. After stopping in Post and deciding they liked the town, they never finished the trip.



CAREFULLY DUG OUT AND CLASSIFIED

Mrs. Lil Conner (left) and Mrs. Sue Allison look over parts of a saddle found along with other objects in an Indian burial site they discovered near Post. Dozens of other objects found at the site are displayed on the table in front of the women.



NUMEROUS OBJECTS FOUND

This is a close-up view of the skull and some of the objects found at the Indian burial site. At front center is the Indian woman's left forearm bone with 44 brass bracelets encircling it. Behind the bone are 22 other bracelets found at the site. At the right is the skull, a bridle chain, bridle and bridle bit. An ornamental belt and conchos and buttons are at the left.

Indian single burial site discovered here

Two Post women hunting arrowheads recently discovered what is probably the most important late-stage historic Indian burial site ever found on the South Plains. Found within two miles of Post by Mrs. Lil Conner and Mrs. Sue Allison, the site has been excavated under the direction of Frank "Chief" Runkles, Boy Scout camp ranger, and the skeletal remains and a large number of objects found there have been removed and classified.

"Everything found at the site was comparatively well preserved and gives us valuable information on a 15-year period from 1860 to 1875 about which very little is known," said Runkles, who is a member of the South Plains Archeological Society.

Scores of objects—thousands, if one includes the more than 28,000 ornamental beads—were found at the burial site. Each of the objects, ranging from personal possessions to saddle and bridle trappings, tells its own story in helping fit together the shadowy outlines of an Indian burial that took place years before the first ranchers came to what is now Garza County.

The skeletal remains, which include the skull, left forearm, ribs

and other bones, are those of a female Indian from 23 to 25 years of age, according to the pathology report.

Some of the objects, especially the beadwork, indicates that the woman was a member of the Comanche tribe, Runkles said. Also, some of the objects made of German silver are known not to have been available until after 1866, after which year the Comanches are believed to have been the dominant tribe in this area.

Included in the objects found at the site are a large number of silver conchos and buttons. These

were Mexican-made, more than likely at Silver City in what was then the New Mexico territory, Runkles said, and were acquired either in trade or as plunder.

In fact, practically all the objects found at the site could be classified as "trade or plunder" items, Runkles said. The thousands of small beads are what is known as "trade beads." All except 16 of the beads are red, white and blue in color. Of the 16 "off color" beads, one is black and 15 are green.

Dozens of brass bracelets were

(See Burial site, Page 8)

Pack starts new year

Awards presented to 28 Cub Scouts

Twenty-eight Cub Scouts received awards last Thursday night at the first meeting of the new pack year for Cub Scout Pack 114. The meeting was held at the City Hall with a good turnout of Cub Scouts and parents.

Cubmaster James Dye and Committeeman Bob Macy, who is also treasurer, presented the following awards:

Bobcat: Mike Dye, Lennis Mahan, Kelly Baumann, Toby Baquez, Kelly Mason, Jimmy Odum, Terry Odum, Jay Young, Terry Holloway, Cane Abraham, Bruce Waldrip, Danny Gunn; Rodney Josey, Randy Ammons, Rex Cash, Pat Mitchell, Tim Morris, Randy Teaff, Scott Walker, David Gandy, Jack Moore, Mike Macy, Wally Wright, Barry Tyler,

David Blanton. One Gold Arrow Point: Bobby Macy, Bud Jones.

The Cubbing Award, for having the largest percentage of parents present at the meeting, went to Den 3.

Folklore is the Cub Scout topic for the month of November, and Den 1 presented a skit on Daniel Boone, Dens 2 and 4 on King Arthur, Den 3 on Casey Jones, and Den 5, a general folklore skit.

Other Cub Scout pack committees besides Macy are A. C. Cash, Pete Maddox and Glen Barley.

Guests at last Thursday's pack meeting included Jack Crider, Comanche Trail District scout executive.



Post folks need to stand together in requiring organizations seeking local funds — no matter what the cause — to obtain local financing through the Garza County United Fund.

The United Fund is open to all good causes and its aim is to combine all such financial efforts into a single campaign in which the need can be measured from a local point of view.

Efforts were made here last weekend to organize a Garza chapter for multiple sclerosis. One of the items mentioned was a house-to-house fund raising effort to start Dec. 1. We are pleased to report that one prominent local business man said no to the chairmanship of such a local chapter simply because he felt the "united way" is the best way as far as Garza folks are concerned.

The United Fund is open to all such organizations who prove their need for funds to a budget committee of local citizens.

If all Garza counties would offer such organizations the same (See Postings, Page 8)

Member drive for Water, Inc. planned

The board of directors of the new Garza unit of Water, Inc., held its first meeting Monday night to organize committees and plan a membership drive.

Tom Williams of Lubbock, executive director of Water, Inc., met with the board in the community room of the bank to advise on procedures.

J. B. Potts is chairman of the board for the Garza unit.

Water, Inc., will spearhead a political and election campaign to secure Texas legislative and voter approval for the Texas Water Plan, narrowly defeated in the constitutional amendment election in August 'the first time around.

The plan calls for importation of water from the lower Mississippi River and would bring water into West Texas for recharging present irrigated areas.

Cost of the program would be basically paid by the water users.

Student Council slates Christmas toy drive

The Student Council of Post High School is to conduct a toy drive for needy children the next two Sundays—Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

Old toys will be repainted and rebuilt for distribution at Christmas to needy children of the community.

Anyone who has toys to donate is asked to call Post High School—telephone 2770—and a member of the Student Council will pick up the toys.

DISPATCH TO CLOSE FOR THANKSGIVING

This Thanksgiving edition of The Dispatch is being published Tuesday and mailed to all subscribers Tuesday morning to obtain complete delivery in advance of the holiday. The Dispatch office will be closed Wednesday through Sunday for a Thanksgiving holiday for this newspaper's employees.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969

The Pilgrims learned a lesson

There have been so many Thanksgivings that we almost find ourselves in the position of not having anything on which to editorialize this time around. We still have much to be thankful for, but we have a hard time finding our blessings so many times in the year that we are reluctant to bring them up again.

Well, suppose we just start writing at random and leave it up to the reader as to whether or not we come up with something new.

We can begin by stating that the first Presidential Proclamation of a day of Thanksgiving in the United States was made by George Washington in 1789. The day was set aside for prayers and thanks to the new Constitution. Several states (only 12) observed, each designating its own day.

Abraham Lincoln was the first President to appoint an official Thanksgiving Day, to be celebrated each year on the last Thursday of November. Lincoln issued the Proclamation on Oct. 3, 1863. Since that time the Nation has joined, on one day, in saying prayers of Thanksgiving, and in remembrance of the small band of religious fugitives who landed, accidentally, at Plymouth Rock.

A fact too often forgotten concerning the Pilgrim Fathers is their trial—and abandonment—of the communal system of joint ownership and community labor in the colony. A primary reason for their early hardships on the North American

continent was the effort to form a Socialist society.

At first, the young colony seemed to be working, but following the first "Thanksgiving," the colony went into a tailspin. Many found that under the system all shared equally so that only a few began to absent themselves from the fields. Naturally they feigned illness and naturally the number of absentees increased.

The crops failed, and the "starving time" soon followed. Things became so bad in 1623, just three years after they had landed, that the best they could provide for new arrivals from the mother country was a freshly-caught fish, a lobster, and a cup of water. It was a disastrous come-down after the beautiful feast of 1621 when they had hosted Chief Massasoit and 90 of his braves.

And so it was in that same year of 1623 that William Bradford, at the urging of the governing council, established the free enterprise system, and the Plymouth Plantation began to grow and prosper.

The Pilgrims had learned their lesson the hard way. But, from the agony of the "starving time" there has grown the most productive and most wealthy civilization that the world has ever known. In Thanksgiving it has shared the product of its hard work with virtually every nation of the world. Thanksgiving is truly a capitalist holiday.

Well, at least, that's something different.

Help needed on measles vaccine

It is to be hoped that one or more civic clubs or other organizations will respond to the appeal of the school health nurse and other health officials for financial assistance in the proposed measles vaccine program for children.

The State Health Department has offered to furnish measles vaccine free to school children from six through 15 years of age, providing the same vaccine is available from one through five years of age (6-14).

It is estimated that the cost of vaccinating children in the 1969-70 group whose parents are unable to pay the \$3 vaccination fee would be approximately \$750, that does not seem much

to pay for the vaccination of several hundred Garza County children against the dreaded and dread rubella, or German measles.

Vaccine known to be safe and effective if the disease is available, but having the vaccine available is not the final answer; we must make use of it—and quickly. A year from now might be too late. An epidemic could be in the meantime.

Any club or other organization interested in helping finance the measles vaccine program is asked to have a representative contact the local school health nurse.

Both happened long, long ago

A well-known news commentator has taken exception to what he terms the public's "ho-hum" reaction to the second moon landing.

We heard this commentator say in a radio broadcast that the moon landing ranks with the discovery of fire and the invention of the wheel

as an earth-shattering event, but that "the reaction has not been the same."

Now what puzzles us is how this news commentator knows what the reaction was to the discovery of fire and the invention of the wheel. Both happened long, long ago—even long before news commentators.

What our contemporaries are saying

The Conservative Book Club, an ultra right organization, mailed an opinion survey to every 20th name in its membership of about 31,000 enclosing an alphabetical list of 95 names, asking for relative ratings. Ranking 1, 2, 3 and 4 were Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan, William Buck-

ley and John Tower.—H. M. Baggally in the Tulsa Herald.

Folks who miss the freedom train are those who try to live beyond their station in life.—Marble Falls Messenger.



WE HERE AT The Dispatch are thankful this Thanksgiving for our new copy of the 1970-71 Texas Almanac, compliments of Geo. T. Grader, Santa Fe Railway Public Relations, Amarillo, Tex.

We could get along without printer's ink, newsprint and teletype tape here at The Dispatch as easily as we could get along without the Texas Almanac.

THE ALMANAC makes us authorities on Texas, providing we know where to look for what we need to know.

I won't go so far as to say that the Texas Almanac settles arguments here at The Dispatch office, since we never have time to argue Daydream, doodle and discuss best sellers, yes—but argue, no.

IF TWO OR more of us are at loggerheads over such details as whether Glen Rose is one word or two, or the number of the Senatorial and Representative districts in which Garza County is located, one of us just looks it up in the Texas Almanac.

Nor will I go so far as to say that having a copy of the Texas Almanac at hand immunizes us against mistakes. For instance, the Almanac cannot be blamed for the cotton crop story in the Nov. 13 issue of The Dispatch which read: "Estimates on the Garza County cotton crop... is between 18,000 and 20,000 BUSHELS if nothing else goes wrong."

THE ALMANAC answers questions for us, but it does not read proof.

Nor can the Almanac be blamed for the fact that in a recent issue of The Dispatch we spelled a young fellow's name differently in three different places. Which wouldn't have been so bad but for the fact that in neither of the three did we spell the name right.

IF IT IS any defense, I'd like to say that the name was turned in to us three different ways—which really isn't any excuse—we should have "smelled a rat" and checked on the spelling of the name.

The Almanac does the best it can, but, like computers, there isn't anything it can do about human errors.

On the front cover of the attractive new Texas Almanac is a reproduction of the Elisabeth Ney statue of Sam Houston in the Texas Capitol; on the back cover is a Texas Highway Department photo of Communications Center—home of The Dallas Morning News, publishers of the Texas Almanac.

THE ALMANAC contains a wealth of information about Garza County and the state's other 253 counties. This information is not to be found in a lump, however. It is scattered throughout the 706-page almanac, much of it appearing in such tables as population growth, industries, etc.

The new almanac is up to date, too, which is more than you can say for many publications. Just to make sure, I checked the list of city officials and found, under Post: "Mayor: Giles C. McCrary; City Manager: Bobby Pierce."

THE MAN UP the street says the trouble with these smart, modern children is that they don't smart enough in the right places.

This excerpt from the Morton Tribune's report on their football team's victory over Post I offer without comment:

"The Tribe proved once again that visiting teams should not invade Morton in a chartered bus. According to high school principal and former football coach Fred Weaver, no team that has ever come to Morton in a chartered bus has ever taken home a victory. "The favored Post Antelopes came in a chartered bus, ran smack into a determined band of Indians, and went home smarting from a rather decisive 16-7 whipping dealt out by the Tribe."

I'LL SEE YOU at the next basketball game!



TITLE TOPICS

USING WRITTEN RECORDS TO EVIDENCE REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCE IS A PRACTICE DATING BACK TO ANCIENT TIMES. ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIGGING UNCOVERED SUCH RECORDS ON CLAY TILES USED IN THE TIME OF KING HAMMURABI OF BABYLON, WHO REIGNED AROUND 1800 B.C.

TODAY, RECORDS OF CONVEYANCE AND OTHER MATTERS AFFECTING REAL ESTATE ARE KEPT IN VARIOUS PUBLIC OFFICES—SUCH AS THOSE OF RECORDERS OF DEEDS, CLERKS OF COURTS, AND CLERKS OF COUNTY. A SEARCH OF THESE AND OTHER RECORDS, MADE BY EXPERTS BEFORE YOU COMPLETE A REAL ESTATE PURCHASE, CAN ALERT YOU TO LAND TITLE DEFECTS THAT MAY THREATEN THE SECURITY OF YOUR INVESTMENT IN REAL PROPERTY.

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Farmers Union convention set

WACO — The theme of the 66th annual convention of Texas Farmers Union will be "Farmers Union — Fighting to Save the Farm Program." According to Farmers Union officials, plans will be laid at the state convention to mount a statewide grass roots crusade in support of the Federal farm programs.

The convention headquarters will be the Windsor Hotel in Abilene and the convention will open with an evening session, Thursday, Dec. 4, and conclude with the annual banquet on Saturday evening, Dec. 6.

A host of nationally known farm organization and government leaders will fill the three-day convention schedule with interest-packed speeches. Farm organization leaders include Fred Heinkel, president of the Midcontinent Farmers Association from Columbia, Mo., and Ray Watson, president of the Illinois Farmers Union from Odell, Ill.

RESIGNS AT SLATON — SLATON — Ted Weaver has resigned as manager of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce to accept a similar position with the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce. He will assume his new duties Dec. 9.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Notice: All mail subscribers—First class mail only is forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you must notify us for any change of address for your subscription.

THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Company Building, 123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356.

JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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

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

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

"Boy, this rain is shore wonderful. Look at Maw, just overcome with joy!"

If your roof leaks, or other repairs need to be made about your home, chances are our loan department can help do something about it.

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COSTLY 1968 FIRES — Eight fires with insured losses over \$3 million each occurred in the United States in 1968, reports the Insurance Information Institute. The most costly was a \$12 million fire involving chemicals in Taft, La.

VISITORS FROM DALLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feris and children, Gregory and Lisa, of Dallas will arrive Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Feris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWay, and her brother, Walter DeWay, and family.

on Thanksgiving

In the Thanksgiving tradition, we pause to count our many blessings. As we reflect on our good fortune, we express our gratitude to our customers, for past considerations, warmest greetings and best wishes for a happy, hearty Thanksgiving!

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THANKSGIVING



It's time to count our many blessings

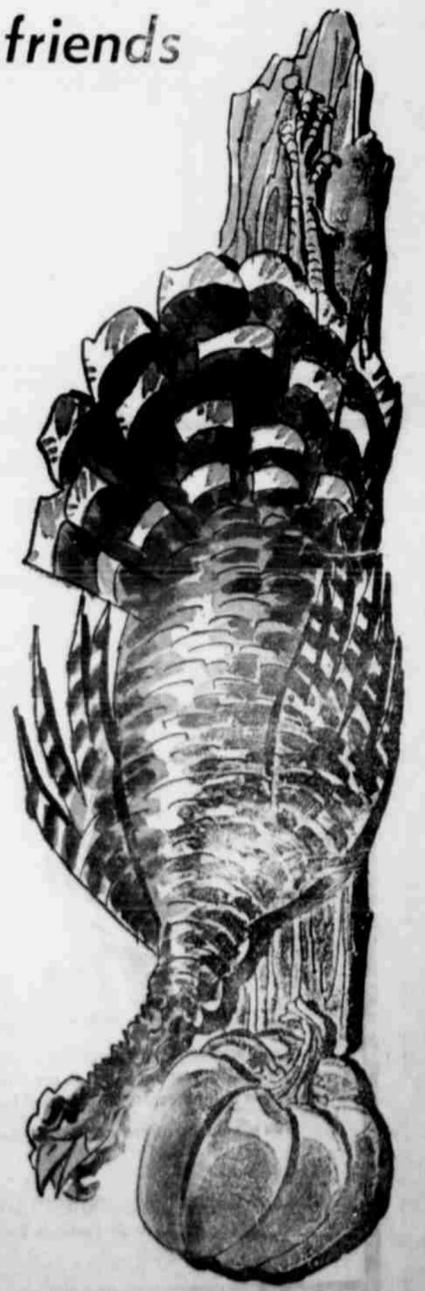
It's Thanksgiving ... a time to gather with friends and loved ones ... a time to go with our families to church ... there to join our neighbors in giving thanks ... gratefully, prayerfully ... for all our many blessings. May the great joys of Thanksgiving be yours.

We're thankful to have you for our customers and friends

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 2tc 11-20

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 1tc 10-9

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, 705 W. 5th, Storm cellar. Call 3280, V. O. Rasbury.
 1tc 7-3

FOR SALE: Six-room house, three bedrooms, 706 W. 4th; four room, two-bedroom house, 708 W. 4th. Call 495-3176.
 1tc 7-24

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, one, one-half bath, 611 W. 13th. Wanda Zachary. Call 495-2438.
 1tc 8-14

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom, two story house. Call 3481 or 2470.
 1tc 9-11

GOLDEN YEARS Nursing Home property for sale, 615 W. 6th, Slaton Savings & Loan Association, phone 806-828-6557.
 1tc 4-10

FOR SALE: Two lots east of Garza Hotel. Call Carleton Webb, Post, or Alameda Stanley, 763-3134, Clovis, N.M., collect.
 4tp 11-4

FOR SALE OR RENT: Three-room furnished house with bath. Call Mrs. Cass, 3264.
 1tc 11-30

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Floyd's Steak House, 215 S. Broadway, fully equipped, lots of parking. 495-3330.
 1tc 11-20

FOR SALE: Nice three-bedroom 2-bath home at 718 Chantilly Lane. Call Guy Floyd, 495-3330.
 1tc 1-20

BEHIND THE SCENES



Schools
 American education, during the 17th and 18th centuries rested mainly on "dame" schools. Children of all ages were crowded into a one-room schoolhouse and taught the "Three R's" by a teacher imported from England.
 Today, modern schools house hundreds of pupils who are taught in the most sophisticated manner. Twentieth century innovations like teaching machines, televised instruction and language laboratories are making this generation of students the most knowledgeable ever.
 New methods, to help both teachers and students, are constantly being introduced. Many schools are using IBM's error-free Magnetic Tape "Selectric" Typewriter to automatically produce curriculum guides, course schedules and weekly assignment lists.

For Sale

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co.
 1tc 11-27

SADDLE repairs and new and used saddles and all riding equipment in stock. Bob West, 916 W. 12th, Phone 495-3143.
 1tc 10-16

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. Also windmill and tower, 10-foot stock trailer. C. R. Baldwin, 495-2405.
 1tc 10-23

NEED PARTY with good credit in Post area to take over payments on 1968 Singer Sewing Machine in walnut console. Will zig zag, button hole, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at \$5.55 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Dept. 1114 19th St. Lubbock, Tex 79401.
 1tc 6-26

POODLE PARLOUR Grooming and boarding. Call for appointment. Tiny, toy puppies for sale. Grace Childers, Dial 828-3866, 225 S. 12th St., Slaton, tlc 6-12

FOR SALE: New baled hay. W. C. Graves, Phone 629-4236.
 1tc 10-16

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's.
 1tc 11-27

WANTED: Customers. We sell specialty advertising, but not very much of it. See Don Ammons. Phone 2816.

COME FLY WITH ME In a Cherokee 140
 Call for information on Flight School
 956-8825, Tahoka T-Bar Airport 46211-15

Rentals

FOR RENT: Duplex apartments for low income families with stove, refrigerator and water furnished. Call 2233 or 2708, Mrs. Twilight Dudley.
 1tc 11-27

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; 7 per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389, tlc 7-7

FOR RENT: Five-room unfurnished house; built-in oven. Call 2062.
 1tc 11-20

FOR SALE: Weaning pigs. Telephone 495-2464.
 2tc 11-27

Help Wanted

NEEDED: Registered nurses for all shifts. Garza Memorial Hospital, Post.
 1tc 3-7

HELP WANTED: Apply in person. Levi's Restaurant.
 1tc 4-17

WAITRESS AND KITCHEN HELP WANTED: Apply in person. Ge'nez Steak House.
 1tc 9-11

Happy Thanksgiving
Garza Auto Parts
 170 WEST MAIN

Legal Notice

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for constructing 24.149 miles of Blvd., Scrap Work, Scar and Reshap, Base Crs., Asph., Stab. Base, ACP, Seal Coat, Two & Three Crse. Surf. Treat. from 3rd St. in Post to: Scurry Co. Line (US84). From US 380 in Post S To: US 84 (Lp 46) on Highway No. US 84 & Lp 46, covered by CS3-5, 6&14-27, 16 & 9 in Garza County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., December 10, 1969, and then publicly opened and read.
 Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Julian F. Smith, Resident Engineer, Post, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
 2tc 11-20

APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT
 The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the County Judge, Garza County, Post, Texas, for a retail dealer's on-premise beer and wine license for a business to be located 1,500 feet east of northeast corner of intersection of Ave. L and East 17th St., on the west side, DBA Eastwood Inn.
 Eastwood Inn
 Odessa Bell, owner
 2tc 11-20

Public Notice

TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch.
 52tp 6-6

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.
 Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs
 Bud Howell W.M.
 Paul Jones Sect.
 1tc 11-20

Jobs Wanted

ALL TYPES of soil conservation, terracing, diversions, waterways, grubbing. Roy Nobles, Dirt Contractor, 710 W. 8th. Dial 495-2145.
 tlc 5-8

WILL DO ALTERATIONS in my home. Mrs. J. A. Taylor, 301 W. 12th. Call 495-2681.
 4tp 11-16

WANTED: Babysitting to do week-days after school and weekends. Call 2727.
 2tp 11-20

WILL DO ALTERATIONS in my home, 211 W. 12th. Call 495-2354.
 4tc 11-27

WOULD LIKE a two or three-year-old child to care for in my home. Call 2449, Mrs. Tom Bullock.
 2tp 11-27

Card of Thanks

I take this means to express my thanks for the flowers, gifts, and the many cards and letters you sent me, and also for the many visits you paid me while I was in the hospital.
 Mrs. Harold Voss

Business Failures Down

BUSINESS FAILURES DOWN
 NEW YORK — The rate of business failures fell a sharp 22 percent in 1968, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The number of failures hit 9,636, the lowest point since 1953. The average liability per failure was \$97,654, down from the 1967 average of \$102,332.

Champion, Auto-Lite & AC Spark Plugs

LESTER NICHOLS GULF WHOLESALE
 101 W. MAIN

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M.

Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs
 Bud Howell W.M.
 Paul Jones Sect.

Sailor takes part in shakedown exercises at Guantanamo Bay

Fireman Claude H. Taylor, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Taylor of 119 North Ave. L, Post, Texas, participated in shakedown exercises aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
 The training involved all areas of damage control, ship control, engineering casualty control and weapons operations. Numerous drills were conducted simulating actual combat and accident situations. These included General Quarters, nuclear warfare, fire and collision drills, as well as man overboard and abandon ship drills. At sea and replenishment exercises were also conducted.

Albany is one of the world's most sophisticated warships. She mounts Talos and Tartar anti-aircraft guided missiles and ASROC a rocket-thrown homing torpedo. In addition, her other weapons include conventionally launched homing torpedoes and two five-inch 38 caliber gun mounts.

District Judge Trust Smith sentenced him to two years in the state penitentiary with credit for time served in jail.

Proctor was charged in the Oct. 2, 1968, burglary of Fred Long's ENCO service station here. He is the second of five charged in the burglary to be sentenced to the penitentiary.

Local operation doesn't necessitate drive down to Lubbock — therefore service is more prompt and at a much lower cost.

Bob Hudman EXPERIENCED
 — DIAL 495-2187 —

Tire Sale

FIRST LINE FIBERGLASS BELTED TIRES
 Nearly All Popular Sizes
Only 30.00 ea.

Farmers Supply
 TAHOKA HIGHWAY
 — DIAL 3463 —

Burglar sentenced to penitentiary

Gordon Wayne Proctor pleaded guilty in Garza district court here Monday morning to a charge of burglary with intent to commit theft.

District Judge Trust Smith sentenced him to two years in the state penitentiary with credit for time served in jail.

Proctor was charged in the Oct. 2, 1968, burglary of Fred Long's ENCO service station here. He is the second of five charged in the burglary to be sentenced to the penitentiary.

Hometown Boy Killing Bugs

Local operation doesn't necessitate drive down to Lubbock — therefore service is more prompt and at a much lower cost.

Bob Hudman EXPERIENCED
 — DIAL 495-2187 —

THE FINEST FOODS FOR YOUR... THANKSGIVING

White Swan Golden CORN CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CANS 5 FOR 1.00	NONE SUCH, 9 OZ. BOX SWEETHEART, 5 LB. BAG Flour .. 39¢ White Swan, No. 300 Can CRANBERRY SAUCE 25c	MINCE MEAT .. 31¢ SWEETHEART, 5 LB. BAG 59¢
Shortening BAYER, BOTTLE ASPIRIN, 100 ct. 79c	BAKE-RITE 3 LB. CAN ALCOA, ALUMINUM, 4 IN PKG. PIE PLATES 29c	SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES REG. 19 OZ. BOXES 3 FOR 89¢ BAMA, 18 OZ. JAR RED PLUM JAM 39c
TURKEY HENS ... lb. 39¢ WILSON'S CANNED HAM 3 lb. can 3.29	KRAFT, PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 oz. pkg. 10c Hormel's Black Label BACON lb. 79¢	PEAS ... 5 FOR 1.00 Assorted Flavors Royal Gelatins 3 Oz. Pkgs. 3 for 29c Marshm'llw Creme 13 oz. jar 33c
— CLOSED — Thanksgiving Day	FRESH FROZEN PARKERHOUSE ROLLS 24 OZ. PKG. 29¢	WHITE SWAN TEA ½ LB. BOX 49¢
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING is the Strongest Force in Business Today	TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS	Parrish & MARKET 129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY Dial 2630

Adventures in ADVERTISING

Mark Twain's Story
 OF THE **READING SPIDER**

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri newspaper. One day he got a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his newspaper and asked if this was an omen of good luck or bad luck.

Twain wrote: "Finding a spider in your newspaper is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

You will find no spider webs across the doors of the merchants who advertise in your local newspaper.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING is the Strongest Force in Business Today

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Two from Post attend clinic

Mrs. M. J. Malouf, president of the Woman's Culture Club, and Mrs. C. H. Hartel of the Amity Study Club, attended the Caprock District departmental clinic and luncheon in Plains last Saturday as guests of the Tsa Mo Ga Study Club.

Mrs. Hartel was one of the department division chairman who presented program tips for next year's programs. Her discussion was a resume of the part that youth can play in planning for a more beautiful community.

Theme of the clinic was the "Presentation of the Key to the Federation Home" to Mrs. Lane Decker, Caprock District president.

Book to be reviewed at meeting of club

Mrs. V. L. Peel will review the book, "At Ease Stories I Tell To Friends" by Dwight Eisenhower, at the Dec. 3 meeting of the Woman's Culture Club.

This will be "guest day" with the meeting being hosted by Mrs. J. H. Haire and Mrs. Jack Burress.

It's My Turn

— By MRS. C.

We here at The Post Dispatch seem to be the object of envy up and down Main Street and about the town as we are going to get a five-day vacation beginning Wednesday morning!

I keep telling myself how keen this is as I sit at the office on this day off (Saturday) writing this column and other items, and punching on my favorite machine — the teletypewriter.

A few weeks ago the thought of Thanksgiving looked rather bleak for the Cs. Our New York chick cannot possibly come home for the holiday and our married one, Mrs. K, is entertaining her in-laws in Houston.

I rather imagine Mrs. K is suffering the qualms of all young married women as she faces the preparing of a big Thanksgiving dinner for her parents-in-law and a sister-in-law. Since she far surpasses me as a cook though I have no qualms about it. I only hope she remembers about those gibles wrapped in parchment paper in that bird's interior!

Mr. C and I have now accepted the fact that we will be "chick-less" on this family occasion. Helping us accept "this - can't - be - happening - to - us" is an invitation from the David Newbys to join them on turkey day and share their two young "uns" — Steve and Marcia.

And, what will we do with the rest of the holiday? I am anticipating staying in the kitchen and making goodies for the Christmas season when we will have all of our family home!

Ever since I became a working gal my Christmas baking has gone to pot. I always make all these elaborate plans but have found out one cannot eat "plans."

So, the C kitchen should be reeking with smells of fudge, divinity, peanut brittle, and Christmas cookies during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. C who is on a pre-season diet, will hate me!

Since I complained last year about my birthday being on Thanksgiving I think it only right that I should say that I'm thankful it will not be this year. I rather imagine that Butch Cross, Dee

Ann Walker Knox, Forrest Claiborn, Mrs. Joyce Steel, and Mrs. Wren Cross feel this way too.

I'm thankful to Jewine Heaton for explaining to me how to remember to use correctly the words "capital" and "capitol." You faithful readers will remember I wrote a "spelling" column a few weeks ago, and admitted that these words gave me trouble in knowing when to use them. (You non-faithful readers will just have to wonder what I'm talking about.)

She simplified it nicely by leaving a note on my desk one day reading: "The CAPITAL meaning capital letters. The capitol building has a dome or "O" shape at the top."

Go ahead and eat your hearts out about the Dispatch being closed. I'll think of you while I'm mixing, stirring, sifting, beating, and baking.

A Happy Thanksgiving to you all!

Dine with us on Thanksgiving



Roast Turkey With All the Trimmings

WE CATER FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES AND THROUGH CHRISTMAS SEASON

JACKSON CAFETERIA & CAFE
214 N. Broadway

The ROMANCE of PLANTS

INVENTOR "ROSE" TO HIS OCCASION. IN 1930, THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED THE BREEDER OF NEW PLANTS AS AN INVENTOR AND PASSED A LAW GIVING HIM PATENT PROTECTION. A NEW KIND OF ROSE WAS THE FIRST PATENTED PLANT, AND PATENTS WERE RECEIVED BY ITS ORIGINATOR FOR 17 YEARS!

GROWING NUMBER. IN ANCIENT TIMES, ONLY ABOUT 200 KINDS OF PLANTS WERE KNOWN. MODERN BOTANISTS HAVE NAMES FOR AND DESCRIPTIONS OF ABOUT 400,000 SPECIES!

PLANTING AN IDEA. TODAY, A "FREE-EARTH" MEDIUM KNOWN AS "R-8" LOOKS LIKE A SUFF-COLORED ICE CUBE WITH A HOLE IN THE TOP. IT HAS BEEN USED SUCCESSFULLY FOR PROPAGATION OF TOMATOES, PEPPERS, CARNATIONS, POINSETTIAS, GERANIUMS, AND MANY OTHER PLANTS.

STEMMING FROM RESEARCH. THESE BLOCKS, DERIVED FROM BASIC RESEARCH BY AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, HOLD TEN TIMES THEIR WEIGHT IN WATER AND CONTAIN MANY NUTRIENTS. THEY ARE NOW BEING USED AT THE MANNED SPACECRAFT CENTER IN HOUSTON TO STUDY THE EFFECT ON PLANT LIFE OF SURFACE SAMPLES FROM THE MOON!

Winning safety posters shown at Culture Club meeting here

The school safety poster winners were on display at last Wednesday's meeting of the Woman's Culture Club. Mrs. J. H. Haire, chairman of the Safety Poster Program, showed the winning posters designed by Lisa Cowdrey and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Receiving honorable mention were Randy Conner for a "traffic signal" which he made.

Three third grade and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey won first place in the first through third grade category. Cynthia placed first in the fourth and fifth grade entries. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Conner.

Mrs. Haire expressed her appreciation to all the students in the elementary school for their participation and to Principal Jack Anderson, the teachers and the parents for their cooperation in the safety poster contest. Over 100 entries were received.

Mrs. Haire announced that many of the posters would be placed in the store windows for the winter.

Mrs. R. T. Dickson opened the meeting with a unison reading of the club collect.

Mrs. M. J. Malouf, president, read a letter from Mrs. Lane Decker, Caprock District president, inviting members to attend an upcoming meeting at Plains, Nov. 20.

Members voted to send a \$5 donation to Girlstown, USA, at Whitehouse to help buy shoes. This is a project project.

Mrs. Malouf also reported that

all the place mats had been sold and Mrs. Haire said that most of the cookbooks and candles had been purchased.

Mrs. B. E. Young gave a talk on "Citizenship and Constitution", stressing that "we should all be more appreciative of our citizenship."

Mrs. Tillman Jones accompanied the group as they sang patriotic and school songs.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Welch with Mrs. Lee W. Davis Sr., as co-hostess and they served refreshments to a new member, Mrs. E. R. Moreland, and the following: Mmes. Malouf, Dickson, Young, Jack Burress, C. D. Morrel, Jones, Ira Lee Duckworth, Baily Mayo, J. F. Storie and Haire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Lee are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Jan, to James Wiley Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 31 in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Lee, a 1969 graduate of Post High School, is attending Commercial College in Lubbock. Mr. Miller, a 1967 graduate of PHS, is attending Howard County Junior College at Big Spring and plans to transfer to Texas Tech for the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Sr. quietly observed their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, as Mr. Kennedy is a patient in Garza Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kennedy is reported to be doing fine.

He and the former Mina Smithers were married in Garza County, Nov. 24, 1909.

The Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian Church of Lubbock, officiated at the rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul E. Winterrowd of Southland and the late Mr. Winterrowd, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Reuben Anderson of Wausa, Neb.

The bride wore a white street-length velveteen dress featuring long Juliet sleeves. Her attendant, Mrs. Bill Stephens, wore a royal blue street-length dress of velveteen.

Freddy Baker of Lubbock was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Southland High School and attended South Plains College at Levelland and Texas Tech. She is employed by Investors, Inc., in Lubbock.

Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Wausa, Neb., High School, has served four years in the Air Force and is an employee of Johnson Service Co.

Mrs. J. A. Propst was hostess for the Nov. 20 meeting of the Graham Thursday Club when it met in her rural home.

Plans were made for the Christmas party and supper which will be held Dec. 18. Each member also told "what she wanted for Christmas."

Mrs. Propst served refreshments to a guest, Mrs. Duff Green, and to members:

Mmes. Sue Maxey, Iris McMahon, Pearl Wallace, Edna Peede, Delia Bilberry, Ada Oden, and Viva Davis.

Mrs. Davis will be hostess at the next club meeting, Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gary of Simi, Calif., are the parents of a third son, Shawn Elliott, who was born Nov. 20, in a Glendale, Calif., hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gary of Post and Mack Gray of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones returned last Friday from a week's visit in Albany, Ga., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wartes, and Jacqueline. Mr. Wartes is stationed at the Naval AFB there. The Joneses also visited in Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla., and attended an Atlanta Falcon - Chicago Bear pro football game in Atlanta while on the trip.

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Members answered roll call with "One Thing I Have to Be Thankful For."

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After a program on "Christmas in the Home", Mrs. Knowles served refreshments to the following: Mmes. Mattie Hays, Zelma Moore, Velma Long, Bland, Jewel Long and Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Miller of Lancaster, Calif., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baskins, and daughters, Cristelle and Dena, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Monday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Miller. The Baskins will return to California after Thanksgiving but the Roy Millers will remain for a longer visit in the home of their son and family.

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Members answered roll call with "One Thing

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent



BROADCAST COTTON GETS CLOSE LOOK

A revolutionary change in cotton production is now undergoing close examination by farmers, agricultural researchers and county agricultural agents on the Texas High Plains.

This change involves planting cotton in narrow rows, usually with a wheat drill. Since the narrow rows preclude inter-row tillage, this type of production is often referred to as "broadcast" cotton.

Fifteen cotton farmers from throughout the area are presently growing 5 to 20-acre blocks of broadcast cotton in cooperation with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

The Center has been testing this method of production for several years and has developed production techniques and equipment. It has three broadcast, finger-type strippers which will be used in harvesting these trial plots.

PERSONNEL at the Center admit that this new method of production has many unanswered questions. Yet, achievements over the years have been encouraging, say Dr. Levon Ray, cotton breeder, and Dr. Bob Metzger, Extension agronomist.

"Yields, for instance, have generally exceeded those of 40-inch rows and by as much as 25 percent," they point out. "Further encouragement stems from the fact that cotton planted broadcast fashion in mid-May had 90 per cent

open bolls by Oct. 1. "A reduction in field operations is another benefit. This year one particular farmer grew a plot of broadcast cotton with eight less field operations."

But now let's look on the other side of the coin. Although these achievements are exciting and provide almost unlimited possibilities, this type of production, unfortunately, provides no magic formula for eliminating problems such as disease, insects, hail and poor management that plague cotton farmers.

"IN FACT, producing broadcast cotton demands more precise managerial skills in variety selection, weed control and irrigation," emphasize Ray and Metzger. "There is indeed much to learn about producing broadcast cotton. A desirable variety for high plant populations is several years away. The best irrigation time and rate must still be worked out. Fertility practices must be tested. Answers to some questions will be available after this year's harvest of the 15 pilot test plots."

"At this time broadcast cotton production cannot be generally recommended. Certainly, a producer doing an inadequate job on 40-inch row production cannot expect miracles from the narrow-row method and should not attempt it until his present production deficiencies are corrected."

"Ray and Metzger suggest that any producer interested in narrow-row production should seek out all available information to date from his local county agricultural agent or the A&M Center at Lubbock. No farmer should venture into this type of production unless he has a broadcast-type harvester available.

WITH THE availability of broadcast-type harvesters, cotton producers might profitably shift to plant patterns other than the very narrow rows. Two rows per bed and 20-inch rows have given yield increases of about 10 percent over normal 40-inch rows. For sorghums and soybeans, 27-inch rows are used by some growers. With these or similar row spacings, the crop could still be cultivated for weed control and presently available varieties would be better adapted to them than to the very narrow row spacings.

Ray and Metzger feel that despite the obstacles ahead, the potential benefits from this production method demand a total effort in making this concept a reality. Why such a positive attitude?

"One reason is that this method of producing cotton strikes at the very heart of the major production problem on the High Plains—that of producing immature, low micronaire cotton. With a very early maturing variety, this production method could knock a full month off production time and move the fiber development period back into the warmer part of

the season. "This reduction of production time alone could be the salvation of the cotton industry, especially in the northern part of the area," contend Ray and Metzger. "The early freeze this fall points up the immense value of a system that allows production of a more mature, higher quality cotton at a lower cost."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall of Monticello, Ark., former Post residents, are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie, born Nov. 1, weighing 9 lbs., 2 ozs.

HOME ACCIDENT DEATHS
NEW YORK — Accidents in homes cost more than 28,500 persons their lives in 1969, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

Nov. 28
Dan Sanders
Ray Cross
Forrest Claborn
Betty Foster
Mrs. Joyce Steel
Mrs. Jim Cornish
Ethel Harper
Mrs. Richard Knox, New Haven, Conn.

Nov. 29
Delroy Odom
Mrs. Louise Herring, San Angelo

Nov. 30
Winnie Tuffing
Tommy Bouchier, New Orleans, La.

Dec. 1
Melinda Sue Presson, Abilene
Barbara Sue Parrish
Carolyn Boren
Donna Kay Short
Merle Jenkins, Lubbock
Kenneth Barnes

Dec. 2
H. W. Schmidt, Gladewater
Jerry Epley, Abilene
Joe Fleming, Ropesville
Jay Tol Thomas
Anne Elizabeth Billings
Brent Oden
Dana Hodges

Dec. 3
Mickey Kay Martin
Tom Bouchier
Curtis Steel
Patricia Hogan

Dec. 4
Tommy Head, Cove, Ark.

Happy Birthday

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Forrest Claborn
Betty Foster
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Mrs. Jim Cornish
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Tom Bouchier
Curtis Steel
Patricia Hogan

Dec. 4
Tommy Head, Cove, Ark.

IN THIS WORLD

A DRAMATIC FIRST... AS A WORKING TOOL! IN JUST 80 MINUTES... ON NOVEMBER 30, 1967,

HOW HOMES OF THE FUTURE, FABRICATED AWAY FROM BUILDING SITES AT LOWER COST, WILL BE AIR-LIFTED AND ERECTED SWIFTLY IN AREAS NOW CONSIDERED USELESS OR INACCESSIBLE.

THE PREFABRICATED AND FURNISHED SKI-LODGE RESTAURANT, WITH ITS 300-SEATING CAPACITY, WAS AIR-LIFTED IN FIVE 48 FOOT SECTIONS TO A FOUNDATION ATOP THE 1300-FOOT HAMBURG MOUNTAIN AT MCAFEE, N.J.

SINCE THEN, IN USE BY THE OIL, UTILITY AND HEAVY CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIES FOR MOVING AND INSTALLING EQUIPMENT IN REMOTE AND ROADLESS AREAS, ARCTIC AND TROPIC, THE SIKORSKY S-64 SKYCRANE, WITH ITS 10-TON LIFT CAPACITY, HAS SHOWN FUTURE POSSIBILITIES THAT ARE ALMOST LIMITLESS.

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15%

On Homeowners and Farm and Ranch Property

15%

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The Fine Art of Saying Thanks

By Rev. George L. Miller

It's not always easy to say "Thank You". And for several reasons.

One is that we don't really mean it. Sometimes good manners require a "Thank You" from us that we don't feel at all. A present received that we don't like or don't need doesn't make us feel very grateful. It's hard to put your heart in a "Thank You" note to Aunt Tessie for a Christmas tie you wouldn't give to a dog!

It's hard to say thanks when you do appreciate a gift.

For one thing, it may be thanks for something you needed, and to say thanks is to admit that need. We human beings all have our pride. We hate to admit that we need anything. It makes us feel weak and inadequate. A helping hand, a kind word, a small gift—all can remind us of needs we would rather forget. Saying "Thank You" can be too much like a confession of weakness. That's a chore no one likes.

Perhaps the most difficult "Thank You" is for kindness showed, love given, genuine con-

cern and care expressed. This kind of gift tells us we are loved, that we are important, that we matter. There's no greater gift than that and it is the one gift we are most hungry to receive.

That's what makes it so hard to accept. Either we can't believe it or we are afraid to trust it. Love can be treacherous, it can let us down. Too often we shun our friends lest they disappoint us later on. It's very hard to accept love, harder still to show gratitude for love that is given to us.

Perhaps that is why we find it difficult to say "Thank You" to God. He has given us love which we are afraid to trust. He has given us love which we need so desperately and are afraid to admit. We have even rejected it, like Aunt Tessie's Christmas tie.

There's an art to saying "Thank You" even to God. Like any art it takes practice. But it's well worth cultivating. After all, that's what the Christian Life is really — a living "Thank You" for all the world to see.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

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NOW AT YOUR PARTICIPATING DEALER

Institute takes look at pioneers of Texas

SAN ANTONIO — The Institute of Texan Cultures, built on the site of HemisFair '68, provides the historic map to a European country that the world calls Texas.

In the beginning, Texas was a land discovered by a Spaniard, first explored by a Negro, settled by Anglo-Americans, and blanketed with railroad tracks by the Chinese, and blanketed with Czech farms.

The union of newcomers from a foreign land and their struggle to build a state has been vividly traced in the halls of this million history book.

Originally the Institute of Texan Cultures was the state's official pavilion at the San Antonio World's Fair.

But when the Fair closed after an allotted six-month run, the institute continued to expand its unique story. The Fair was only the beginning.

R. Henderson Shuffler, director of the Institute, chose to ignore the old routine version of the "Old West" and has taken an honest look at the pioneers who ventured

into Texas.

HE SAID, "Most think of early Texans as a bunch of hell-roaring bumpkins in buckskin who came bawling across the frontier, shoved the Indians and Mexicans out, and settled down to shooting each other at high noon in front of the village saloon."

He continued, "But the truth happens to be just as colorful, just as fascinating and tremendously more self-respecting than the myth."

The Institute spotlights the 24 ethnic groups that influenced the development of a frontier state. The contributions of each group are featured in a separate exhibit area. Background music, sound and slides emphasize the factual story told by pictures, relics and documents.

A central dome, 60 by 80 feet in diameter and two stories tall, is dotted by 36 movie screens bringing to life the diversity of customs and festivals found in Texas.

Shuffler says there were no frontiers in Texas. They were a 11 ethnic group can still be found across the diverse landscape of Texas.

The state is a little Europe, with a touch of Asia and a bit of home-spun frontier flavor. Shuffler pointed out that there are still locales in the state where "the old cultures are preserved in amazing purity."

PANNA MARIA is the oldest Polish steeltown in North America. At Dannevang, citizens still speak Danish. New Braunfels and Fredericksburg, nestled in the burly hill country, are trimmed with gingerbread architecture of Germany. And their days still ring with Saengerfests and Schuetzenfests.

The Dutch traveled into Nederland; the Italians built at Montague. Norwegians live at Norse. And the Wends, an almost forgotten colony, settled near Giddings. The old church at Serbin retains its Wendish tradition: the men occupy the balcony, and the women and children sit on the downstairs pews.

The French came. Henri Castro brought his settlers to the banks of the crystal Medina River. And he built Castroville. The houses are typical of an Alsatian village, and people still speak the Alsatian language.

La Reunion, a socialistic colony of well-educated and highly-skilled Frenchmen, was begun in 1855. The colony failed. The city didn't. Today it's called Dallas.

TEXAS fought a war with Mexico for independence. The Irish were there. Four signed the Declaration of Independence at Washington - On the Brazos; 14 died with Colonel Fannin at the massacre of Goliad; and 100 Irishmen joined Sam Houston to rout the Mexicans at decisive San Jacinto.

And the people were as colorful as their homeland.

Jane Long, who gave birth to the first Anglo-American child in Texas, is known as the "Mother of Texas." She helped tame a wilderness land. Alone, she defeated the savage Karankawa Indians by firing an ancient cannon and running a red shirt up the flagpole above her little mud fort.

Gail Borden was a key figure in the Texas Revolution. He and his brothers, all surveyors, laid out the city of Houston. But he became nationally known as the inventor of evaporated milk.

A Dutchman, who called himself Baron of Bastrop, negotiated with

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The Sportsman's Corner

by Clark Webster, Remington Wild Life Expert

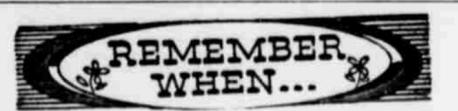


WILD TURKEY

THE WILD TURKEY WAS ONE OF THE MOST ABUNDANT GAME BIRDS DURING THE DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS—AND ALSO ONE OF THE TASTIEST. THE PILGRIMS PRIZED IT HIGHLY AND SERVED WILD TURKEY ON THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY.

BY THE MID-1800'S, THE INDISCRIMINATE CUTTING OF FORESTS HAD SEVERELY REDUCED THE NUMBERS OF THESE WILD BIRDS, AND IT WASN'T UNTIL QUITE RECENTLY THAT TURKEY WAS AGAIN HUNTED IN MANY OF ITS ORIGINAL AREAS.

ONE OF THE MOST ELUSIVE OF ALL WILD GAME, THE TURKEY IS MORE THAN A MATCH FOR ALL BUT THE MOST SKILLFUL HUNTER. THE REMINGTON 1100 AUTOLOADING SHOTGUN IS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE BEST CHOICES FOR HUNTING THIS CHALLENGING GAME.



Ten years ago . . .

Cotton may hit 20,000 total bales with 16,481 bales already ginned; school board awards contract for new gym and furniture at \$113,870; Mill Village to get ten new dwellings at cost of \$48,000; burglars get \$1,000 worth of cigarettes in grocery store break-in; Miss Leslie Nichols and Auvy Lee McBride set the day after Christmas as their wedding date; engagement of Miss Karen Gail Pennell and Kenneth Callaway announced; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson and son, Butch, who is a student at the University of Texas, attend Texas-Texas A&M football game; Mrs. Tom Sims undergoes foot surgery.

Twenty-five years ago

Harold Voss and Steve Luce meet accidentally on Saipan Island and have "remember when" session; funeral rites held for Earl Haire of Southland; Mrs. W. R. Graeber entertains with neighborhood party, naming as honorees the new folks who have moved to the neighborhood. They are Mrs. K. Stoker, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. R. Tyson, Mrs. L. A. Barrow and Mrs. Keith Kemp; Sgt. Merl Shelmut is in an Army hospital suffering from arthritis after serving more than a year in Alaska; Miss Elaine Hibbs of Oklahoma City, Okla., is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hibs.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Ted Tatum and Billy Meeks, members of the Post Antelope football team, named to 5AA All-District team; last rites held for John Henry Waller, 76; John Williams Josey, 79; and Mrs. Myrtle Briles, 63; Walter Duckworth and Henry Wheatley named to hospital board; W. O. Holly retires after 30 years as a postal employee, nine of which have been spent in Post; six county gins report gin total of 9,346 bales; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanders observe 50th wedding anniversary; Miss Jennie Lou Redman and Bobby Cowdrey to wed; Miss Martha Lynn Hodges and Travis Dabbs marry in Lubbock ceremony.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bill Littrell has returned to her home here after being a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital the first part of last week.

Spain for Stephen F. Austin to bring the first settlers into Texas. The Dutchman wasn't really a Baron. He was only a tax collector who escaped with Dutch farmers' funds to start a new life.

The story of Texas was told in many languages.

But now the state has the Institute of Texan Cultures to serve as an interpreter.

Wants to BUY COTTON

CALL 495-3009 Before 7 A. M. or 495-3244 After 8 P. M.

Sonny Gossett

'Flying Scotsman' pulls into Slaton

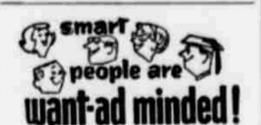
SLATON — "The Flying Scotsman," a once-famous steam-powered British train, recently completed a U. S. tour and chugged into Slaton Tuesday, Nov. 18, to hibernate for the winter in the Slaton roundhouse.

For its U. S. visit, the Scotsman pulled four exhibit cars, two Pullmans, an administration car and an observation car. All constructed of wood and steel, the cars came over in their original brown and yellow colors.

The two Pullman cars had been used by Sir Winston Churchill and Dwight D. Eisenhower during World War II.

The steam-powered train was primarily on a trade mission in its U. S. tour, which wound up with stops at Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston. Besides promoting British imports, the purpose was also to show off the olive-green Pacific steam locomotive saved from the scrap yard by a millionaire steam buff.

The man behind the Scotsman's survival was shoveling coal when the train pulled into Slaton. He is 49-year-old Alan F. Pegler, a former manufacturer who now spends his time on railway interests.



Thanksgiving Dinner

TURKEY or BAKED HAM
Salad, Potatoes, Two Other Vegetables, Drink and Dessert

1.50

Served All Day Thursday, Nov. 27

Reserve the Poppy Room
SEATING UP TO 150
For Your Dinner or Party
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OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR STOMACH'S CONVENIENCE

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Thanksgiving Day

for your holiday needs



Even Santa Knows These Are Bargains!

Stuffed Animals and Dolls

1/2 PRICE

- Dogs 2.37
- Apes .. 4.99
- Guitars 1.99
- Snakes... 1.49
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- Pajama Bags 1.99
- Baby's Hungry 6.99
- Baby Secret 6.44
- Doll and High Chair 2.49
- Dresser Sets 1.39



We'd like to take this means to pause a moment in our busy working life—when some days we seem to run in circles and still don't accomplish what we started—to give "Thanks to God for our many blessings." There are so many things to be thankful for that to list them would look like your child's Christmas list to Santa Claus.

We'd like to say a special "thank you" to our customers and friends. You have given us the opportunity to serve you through your illnesses and with your health needs, and have trusted our ability as a pharmacist to fill your family's prescriptions, and have asked our counsel when we could be of aid. This, too, is a sacred trust and we will try to continue to serve you in the best possible manner that we can serve.

I personally would also like to say "thanks" to my employees. I am indebted to those who have worked hard and long hours in trying to make our store a place that you, our customers, like to come to. Last, but not least, I'd like to say "thanks" to the churches and pastors of our community who help us many times in our trials and tribulations.

We hope you have the best Thanksgiving yet.

BOB COLLIER

Bob Collier DRUGGIST
POST, TEXAS
Dial 495-2856 & 2857
303 EAST MAIN

Burial site —

(Continued from Page 1)
found and these definitely were trade items used by Anglos and Mexicans in bartering with the Indians, Runkles said. Forty-four of the bracelets encircle the left forearm bone found at the burial site.

Burial site to be topic at meeting

A program on the historic Indian burial site discovered and excavated recently near Post will be presented by Frank "Chief" Runkles and Mrs. R. S. Conner at the regular monthly meeting of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee on Tuesday morning, Dec. 2, in the Community Room. Artifacts from the burial site will be on display at the meeting and will be described and discussed by Mr. Runkles and Mrs. Conner.

County's cotton allotment hiked

Garza County's cotton allotment for 1970 has been boosted six percent to a total of 40,734 acres, Mrs. Emmarhe Hartel, ASCS office manager, announced Monday. Asked the reason for the increase, she told The Dispatch that the nation's cotton surpluses have been reduced to the point where some cotton reserves were used during the past year. "Our program has been successful in ridding us of the U. S. cotton surplus," she added.

brass tacks, and an awl and awl case. A saddle horn found at the site appears to have been Indian-made, but the bridle, a bridle chain and a military-type bridle bit are items that could have been acquired by the Indians only in trade or as plunder, Runkles said.

Fragments of four textiles were found, including wool, cotton, domestic and calico. These fragments were remains of the dress in which the woman was buried and of other objects buried with her.

Runkles explained that the reason very little is known of the Plains Indians' movements and cultural developments during the 15-year period from 1860 to 1875 is because the government was occupied with the Civil War and the Reconstruction period that followed.

"For many years prior to the Civil War, the government had kept up with the Indian tribes, their movements and cultural developments," Runkles said. "The Civil War brought a gap of some 15 years, and this latest burial site we have discovered tells us much about the period that we did not know."

Like nearly all Indian burials discovered in recent years, this one had been disturbed to a certain extent, Runkles said. The burial had been made on a ledge and erosion had washed away much of it. Some of the remains had fallen to a lower ledge, and other remains, including the skull, to a dry creek bed.

The skull lying in the creek bed was the first thing Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Allison saw when they discovered the burial site.

Runkles and Mrs. Conner have presented programs on the discussion county archaeological societies and will present a program on it here Tuesday, Dec. 2, to the Garza County Historical Survey Committee.

Scurry Junior College voted

SNYDER — Scurry County voters by almost a 10 to 1 margin voted through the necessary legal approval to build a new junior college in Snyder.

The vote was 2,248 to 225. Actually, voters approved four different, but related junior college propositions.

They (1) voted to create a county-sized hospital district; (2) authorized assessment of a legal maximum tax of 35 cents per \$100 valuation; (3) approved the issuance of \$3,250,000 in bonds for planning, site acquisition, and development, and (4) elected a seven member board of trustees.

The state college coordinating board granted permission for the election Oct. 20.

The Saturday election culminated more than a dozen years of work by Scurry leaders to obtain a junior college.

Farm appropriation bill approved minus payment limitations

In a telegram to The Post Dispatch, Cong. George Mahon announced that the battle over farm payment limitations for the 1970 crop is over for this year, with the House having approved the final conference agreement on the agriculture appropriation bill without payment limitations.

Congressman Mahon said in the telegram: "Many House members who favor payment limitations agreed to support the final version of the appropriations bill and postpone the fight to enact payment limitations until the bill providing for the new farm program is presented to the House next year by the Committee on Agriculture."

"I am highly pleased over today's victory, but wish to warn of the serious difficulties which continue to lie ahead with respect to the enactment next year of a new farm program."

County Records

Oil and Gas Leases
Mrs. Annie Bruedigam and others to Clifford H. Sherrod Jr., southeast quarter of Section 1262, J. H. Gibson Survey.

Ross Gindorf and others to Clifford H. Sherrod Jr., northeast quarter of Section 1260.

Mineral Deeds
Girard Trust Bank, Trustee, to Five Resources, Inc., among other land the following in Garza County: east half of north half of Section 25, H&GN; northeast quarter and southwest quarter of Section 38, H&GN; west half of north half of Section 24, H&GN; northeast quarter and southwest quarter, Section 39, H&GN.

Mary Charlotte Swenson and others to Five Resources, Inc., several tracts listed in Kent, Garza, Dickens, Crosby and Stonewall counties.

Emery Minerals, Inc., to Five Resources, Inc., several tracts listed in Kent, Garza, Dickens and Crosby counties.

Marriage Licenses
Temple Houston Hamilton and Virginia Varnell Wynn; Nov. 21. Lasaro Flores Aguiros and Agudea O. Sanchez; Nov. 22.

Schoolboy Playoffs

CLASS AA
Iowa Park vs. Floydada, 8 p. m. Friday at Plainview.

Reagan County (Big Lake) vs. Haskell, 7:30 p. m. Friday at San Angelo.

Jacksboro vs. Forney, 8 p. m. Friday at Weatherford.

Gladewater vs. Kaufman, 8 p. m. Saturday at Longview.

Chapel Hill vs. Georgetown, site to be determined.

Lufkin Dunbar vs. East Chambers, site to be determined.

Klein vs. Yoakum, 8 p. m. Friday at El Campo.

Hondo vs. Lyford, site to be determined.

CLASS A
Clarendon vs. Petersburg, 7:30 p. m. Saturday at Canyon.

Seagraves vs. Sonora, 7:30 p. m. Saturday at Andrews.

DeLeon vs. Munday, 7:30 p. m. Friday at Stamford.

Clifton vs. Honey Grove, site to be determined.

Paul Pewitt vs. White Oak, site to be determined.

Rogers vs. Mart, site to be determined.

Barbers Hill vs. Schulenberg, 8 p. m. Friday at Baytown.

Somerset vs. Poth, 8 p. m. Friday at Pleasanton.

TURKEY AWARD WINNERS

The names of those receiving turkeys in the Holy Cross Catholic Church's future building fund program were announced at the church Sunday. The winners, all of Post, are: Ramona Perez, 20-pound turkey; Guadalupe Perez, 15-pound turkey, and Delphina Saldivar, 10-pound turkey.

TWO FACE CHARGES

Charges of assault and robbery have been filed against Bubba Watson and Raymond Jefferson, both Negroes, in connection with the beating and robbery of Albino Roa, an elderly Mexican man, early Sunday morning in the northeast part of town. The case was investigated by city and county law enforcement officers.

Couple stays —

(Continued from Page 1)

of the country in which to begin our walk. Towns in that part of Texas are few and far between, and rattlesnakes are plentiful.

The Buckleys walked in the daytime, camping out at night except for stops in motels to clean up.

The couple hadn't gone far before they began to lighten their packs by throwing away non-essentials.

"My advice to anyone starting on a cross-country hike," Buckley said, "is to carry as light a pack as possible. The farther you walk the heavier it gets."

Despite their hardships, the couple insists they would have completed their 2,100-mile walk if they had not liked the town of Post so well when they stopped here to visit Mrs. Buckley's brother.

"The big reason we're thankful for 'finding' Post," Buckley said, "is because now we own our home and furniture and two automobiles, whereas all we owned when we left Van Horn on our walking trip was the clothes on our back and the shoes on our feet."

It didn't take the couple long, however, to abandon the railroad for the highway.

"The railroad was too hot for walking at that time of year, and we kept running out of drinking water," Buckley said.

One time when they ran out of water they came upon a crew of railroad section workers who filled their canteens for them.

"Even after we switched from the railroad tracks to the highway, we became convinced that the walk to Havana wasn't going to be any picnic," Mrs. Buckley said. "We couldn't have picked a worse part

Postings—

(Continued from Page 1)
advice — get in our United Fund — our giving could be better planned and better controlled.

Our congratulations to neighbor Scurry countians on having the election Saturday to vote a big bond issue and a new tax levy to finance a junior college on their own. They have been working on that educational dream for some 12 years and had a 10 to 1 majority of the voting taxpayers behind them when the showdown came at the polls Saturday.

There is simply no chance of several small counties going together to vote for such a junior college district because no county would pay the taxes or vote the bonds unless it could be assured it, and not some other area, would get the junior college.

Cotton quota ballots to be mailed Friday

Ballots for the 1970 cotton marketing quota referendum will be mailed to eligible voters this Friday from the Garza County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Garza County cotton growers may vote "for" or "against" marketing quotas for 1970 and return the ballot to the county ASCS office not later than Dec. 5.

The ballots will be canvassed Dec. 10 at the ASCS office between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m.

COURT NEWS

COUNTY COURT

Jesse William Dixon was charged Nov. 17 in county court here with illegal sale of alcoholic beverage in a dry area and possession of alcoholic beverage for purpose of sale in a dry area. He pleaded not guilty to each count. Judge J. E. Parker set bond at \$500 on each count.

Billy K. Harris of Lubbock pleaded not guilty Nov. 17 to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at \$500.

Baldama V. Trevino of Falls pleaded guilty Nov. 17 to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$75 and costs and probated a three day jail sentence and six months driver license suspension.

COLD WEATHER FIRES

NEW YORK — Fire losses usually are higher in the winter than any other time of the year, says the Insurance Information Institute. Although other factors are involved, this is a result mainly of heating hazards.

First parish council named at Holy Cross

The first parish council of Holy Cross Catholic Church has been elected and held its first meeting recently, the Rev. Thomas Andrew, pastor, announced.

Those elected to the council were Delphina Castillo, Mary Conoly, Gary Gilbert, Dennis O'chard, Herbert Pantoja and Cornelius Saldivar.

Father Andrew said Mercy Torres, president of the Woman's Guild, and Arthur Torres, president of the Catholic Youth Organization, also will serve as members of the parish council.

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

Lt. Roger Camp left by plane Sunday for Washington, D. C., where he is stationed with the Army, after spending 10 days in his father, S. E. Camp, in Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, and in Post, The Camps' daughter, Carol, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving day. Carol is a student at the University of Texas.



JIMMY HOLMES



Enjoy an Early Thanksgiving Feast in Our New Buffet Dining Room!

Our New Buffet Dining Room, which comfortably seats 85, has just been completed but is not ready for its formal opening.

Turkey or Baked Ham

With All the Trimmings

Served All Day Wed., Nov. 26

Beginning at 11 AM

ONLY \$1.65

This Is Our Way of Expressing Our Thanks to Our Many Customers

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

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MASS PRODUCTION and MASS SALES

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This year . . . chances are one in seven that you will become a hospital patient.

On the Average Each Patient Will Stay for	8.3 Days
The Hospital Will Charge That Average Patient	\$543.07
Each Day Will Cost	\$65.43

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DIAL 2877

Our Trust Department Offers An Extra Service

Jimmy Holmes, our cashier, is a Certified Public Accountant with 20 years experience in the field.

When our trust department works with you and your attorney on estate planning, Mr. Holmes' abilities as a CPA will be put to work for you to protect your property interest for your loved ones.

Come in soon and let us explain how our trust department can help you provide a more secure future for your family.

First National Bank




Cage teams sweep three games with Ralls Friday

Openers for boys; win third in row for Does

Post High School basketball teams swept three games from Ralls here last Friday night, the Antelope varsity winning, 47 to 36; the Doe varsity, 53 to 46, and the Antelope "B" team, 43 to 42.

The games were the first of the year for Coach Kenney Poole's varsity and Coach Bert Leaver's "B" team. For Coach Jiggs King's Does, it was their third win in as many starts.

Numerous turnovers by both teams marred the varsity boys' games, reflecting the sudden transition by most of the players from the football season into the basketball campaign.

It was not until late in the final period that the Antelopes began to pull away for their seven-point lead. They had held a 10-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, but trailed 22-19 at halftime, and were ahead by only one point, 32-31, going into the fourth quarter.

The pull-away started on a field goal by David Pierce that made the score 36-32, but Dwayne Osborne hit from the field for Ralls to pull his team back up to 34.

Field goals by Neff Walker and

Motor vehicle inspections are running behind

AUSTIN — Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that motor vehicle inspections in Texas are running almost 30 per cent behind the inspection rate at this time last year.

"Unless the inspection rate increases, there are going to be some awfully long lines at inspection stations prior to the April 15 deadline," Speir said.

During the year which ended Aug. 31, some 6.3 million vehicles were inspected in Texas. Since Sept. 1, only 538,000 have received the required inspection.

The State Motor Vehicle Inspection act was amended by the Legislature to provide that inspection stickers issued after Sept. 1 will expire 12 months from the date of issue. However, the law requires that all motor vehicles display a sticker before April 15, 1970.

Speir noted that the new stickers are being placed on the driver's side of the windshield and contain a number tab showing the month of expiration. The old stickers are on the passenger or right-hand side and have no number tab.

"The inspection program is intended to discover vehicle defects which may lead to an accident. We are all Texans to have their vehicles inspected soon to make sure they are safe for winter driving," Speir said.

Boyd Noble put Post out in front by 40-34, but Osborne narrowed the gap with a bank shot, and it was 40-36 with 1:45 remaining.

Pierce, fouled by Osborne, hit both free throws to boost Post's lead to 42-36, and Butch Heaton banged in a field goal to make it 44-36 with 1:09 showing on the clock. Noble hit on one of two charity tosses with 35 seconds remaining, and Pierce cashed in on two from the free throw line to end the scoring with 13 seconds still left on the clock.

Pierce was the game's top scorer with 15 points and the only Antelope to hit in double figures. James Langston led the Ralls attack with 14 points.

The Post girls were ahead all the way in their game, leading 17-12 at the end of the first quarter, 37-29 at the half and 42-36 going into the third quarter.

Sherry Bird led the Post scoring with 26 points on nine field goals and eight free throws. Karon Windham scored 20 points on seven fielders and six from the free throw line, and Sharon Windham contributed seven points on two field goals and three charity tosses.

The Does' second line of forwards — Stephanie Davis, Jane Johnston and Linea Sanchez — played briefly in the third quarter.

Seeing action at the guard positions were Kay Herron, Nancy Hart, Kay Altman and Pam Petty.

Denise Hargrove was Ralls' top scorer with 18 points on four field goals and 10 free throws.

Ralls almost overtook Post in the final period in the "B" team game after having trailed by a wide margin through the first three quarters.

Post had built up a 14-3 lead at the end of the first period, were out in front, 22-11, at the half, and 32-20 going into the fourth quarter, in which they were outscored by the visitors, 22-11.

Payne of Ralls was the game's top point-getter with 27. Hays led the Post attack with 15 points.

The scoring summary of the boys' games:

ANTELOPE VARSITY
RALLS — Sanders 2 0 4; Richards 1 2 4; Langston 4 6 14; Osborne 2 2 6; McElroy 4 1 9; Stotts 0 0 0; Wyrick 0 0 0; Neitsch 0 0 0; Schlueter 0 0 0; Woodard 0 0 0; Wideman 0 0 0. Totals: 13 10 36.

POST — Walker 3 3 9; Noble 3 3 9; Pierce 4 7 15; Newby 0 0 0; Dodson 0 0 0; Harper 1 0 2; Altman 1 3 5; Bullock 0 0 0; Heaton 3 2 8; Bird 0 0 0. Totals 15 17 47.

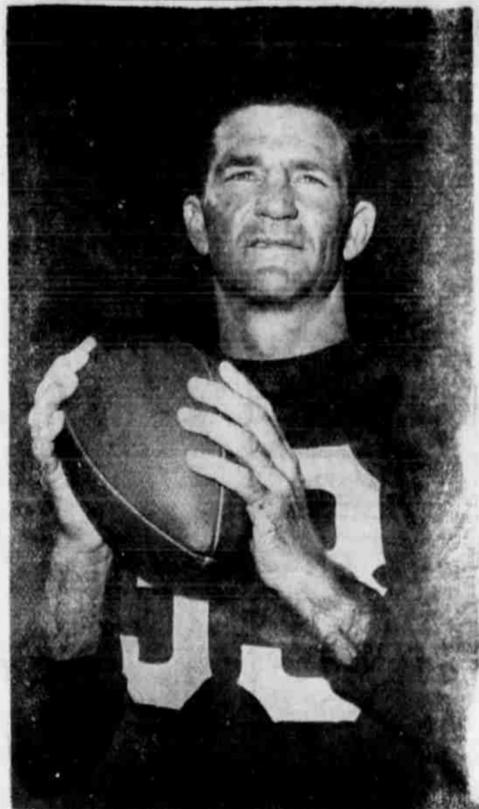
"B" TEAM
RALLS — Payne 10 7 27; Daniel 1 2 4; Sellers 0 1 1; McReynolds 1 0 2; Melton 1 0 2; Myers 2 2 6. Totals: 15 12 42.

POST — R. Hair 2 1 5; Hays 6 3 15; Hoyle 5 2 12; Jennings 1 0 2; Ayala 2 1 5; Pace 1 2 4; Curtis 0 0 0; Lee 0 0 0. Totals: 17 9 43.

SECTION TWO Sports The Post Dispatch

Thursday, November 27, 1969

Page 9



CHRISTMAS SEAL CHAIRMAN

The West Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association has announced that Sammy Bauch, of Fisher County, has been named the 1969 Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman of the 63rd annual campaign. Slingin' Sammy Bauch, now a rancher in Fisher County, is one of the greatest passers of all time in college and professional football.

Freshman cagers rattle New Deal

The Post freshman basketball teams won a pair of games from the New Deal freshmen here last Thursday night, the boys by a score of 42 to 21, and the girls 33-25.

Danny Lee's 14 points led the freshmen boys to their win. Other scorers were Jerry Saldivar, nine; Johnny Minor, five; Roger Pace and Steve Hays, four each, and Mike Huff, C. Johnson and Robert Mindieta, two each.

Others seeing action for Post were: Donna McBride, Jan Bilbo, Connie Flores, Jo Beth Gandy, Gaynell King, Janyce Brockman and Esther Guajardo.

The Post girls were ahead 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, 16-13 at halftime and 29-18 going into the third quarter.

Fortenberry, with 13 points, was New Deal's top scorer.

Post led 8-3 at the end of the first quarter, 18-9 at the half, and 30-12 at the end of the third quarter.

In the girls' game, Trena Jackson led all scorers with 19 points on six field goals and seven free throws. Pam Feagin scored eight; Pat Johnson, four, and Anita Criado, two.

Others seeing action for Post were: Donna McBride, Jan Bilbo, Connie Flores, Jo Beth Gandy, Gaynell King, Janyce Brockman and Esther Guajardo.

The Post girls were ahead 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, 16-13 at halftime and 29-18 going into the third quarter.

Canned foods can simplify holiday food preparation

COLLEGE STATION — Canned foods can simplify and streamline holiday food preparation, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Many canned items — including peaches, pears, tomatoes and the many tomato products — will be plentiful this December.

Fresh pears and broilers will be especially abundant, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Other foods reported plentiful include potatoes and sweet potatoes, apples, dry beans, dry split peas and lentils.

Pear production is up about 40 per cent from last year. Most of the pears you'll find this December will be fall and winter varieties, such as Anjou, Bosc and Comice.

December broiler marketing will be about a tenth higher than a year ago. Large output of canned peaches and pears this combined with record-large carryovers assures a large volume of these canned fruits.

Good supplies of apples, potatoes and sweet potatoes are moving into markets now, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Dry beans, peas and lentils are handy items for the holidays. Production of all three is up from last year.

New Yearbook of Agriculture rolls off the presses

COLLEGE STATION — "Food for Us All" is the title of the 1969 Yearbook of Agriculture recently released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin said "it provides basic, solid nutrition information needed by every consumer."

The 400-page book joins the popular editions of years past which have and are serving as valuable reference and information sources relating to the great advances made by the agricultural industry.

"This new Yearbook," noted the secretary, "will help us choose better the foods we need for health and vigor along with hints on how to get more for our food dollars."

It describes how the wholesomeness, quality and purity of our foods is safeguarded and outlines the role of the farmer and describes the food industry's contribution.

Three major sections, "Food From the Farm to You," "Buying and Cooking Food," and "Food and Your Life," make up the Yearbook. Also included is a color photo section and many illustrations.

Members of Congress have a limited number of the books for

Cage Schedules

Following are the remainder of the Post High School teams' basketball schedules for 1969-70:

ANTELOPE VARSITY
Dec. 2: Slaton, here.
Dec. 5: Petersburg, there.
Dec. 9: Crosbyton, here.
Dec. 12-13: Colorado City Tournament.
Dec. 16: Slaton, there.
Dec. 19: Aspermont, here.
Dec. 29-31: Caprock Holiday Tournament, Lubbock.
Jan. 8-10: Jayton Tournament.
Jan. 16: Idalou, here.
Jan. 20: Morton, there.
Jan. 23: Frenship, there.
Jan. 27: Denver City, there.
Jan. 30: Tahoka, here.
Feb. 3: Idalou, there.

Feb. 6: Morton, here.
Feb. 10: Frenship, here.
Feb. 13: Denver City, here.
Feb. 17: Tahoka, there.

DOE VARSITY
Dec. 2: Slaton, here.
Dec. 5: New Home, there.
Dec. 9: Gail, there.
Dec. 11-12: Abernathy Tournament.
Dec. 16: Slaton, there.
Dec. 18-20: New Deal Tournament.

Dec. 19: Aspermont, here.
Jan. 8-10: Jayton Tournament.
Jan. 13: O'Donnell, there.
Jan. 16: Idalou, here.
Jan. 20: Tahoka, there.
Jan. 23: Frenship, there.
Jan. 30: Tahoka, here.
Feb. 3: Idalou, there.
Feb. 10: Frenship, here.

ANTELOPE "B" TEAM
Dec. 5: Petersburg, there.
Dec. 9: Crosbyton, here.
Dec. 11: Cooper, here.
Dec. 16: Slaton, there.
Dec. 19: Aspermont, here.
Jan. 8: Idalou, there.
Jan. 15: Frenship, there.
Jan. 20: Morton, there.
Jan. 22-25: Slaton Tournament.
Jan. 27: Denver City, there.
Feb. 3: Tahoka, there.
Feb. 13: Denver City, here.
Feb. 17: Tahoka, there.

DOE "B" TEAM
Dec. 2: Slaton, here.
Dec. 9: Gail, there.
Jan. 8: Idalou, there.
Jan. 15: Frenship, there.
Jan. 20: Tahoka, there.
Jan. 22-24: Slaton Tournament.
Jan. 29: Frenship, here.
Feb. 12: Tahoka, here.

FRESHMAN BOYS
Dec. 11: Cooper, here.
Dec. 18: Slaton, there.
Jan. 8: Idalou, there.
Jan. 15: Frenship, there.
Jan. 22: Slaton, here.
Jan. 30-31: Colorado City Tournament.
Feb. 5: Tahoka, there.
Feb. 12: Tahoka, here.

FRESHMAN GIRLS
Dec. 18: Slaton, there.
Jan. 22: Slaton, here.
Jan. 29: Frenship, here.
Feb. 5: Tahoka, there.
Feb. 11: Tahoka, here.

Post Antelopes express thanks

We, the 1969 Post Antelope football team, would like to express our sincere gratitude to the town of Post, Texas. The spirit in town and in school was certainly an asset during the season. A special thank you goes to the Booster Club which provided the equipment during the practice sessions. Also, we want to thank the mothers for preparing the meals after the home games. Our sincerest gratitude to the coaches who enabled us to do as well as we did.

Now to the people of Post, Texas; don't stop with one year of great support. Support each team in the following years as you have supported us. Your spirit enhanced our victories and made our defeats easier to bear. Continue the same spirit and lead the teams after us to victory.

Thank you.
The Post Antelopes
Nov. 21, 1969

BIG YEAR FOR RIOTS
NEW YORK — Civil disorders and riots in 1968 hit 361 cities in 37 states, and the District of Columbia, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The upheavals, chiefly occurring in early April following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., caused more than \$79 million in insured losses. The hardest-hit city was Washington, D. C., where losses totaled some \$24 million.

TOWER WEDNESDAY ONLY NOVEMBER 26

WHAT WAS THE TERRIFYING SECRET OF THE VAMPIRE TREE?



Island of the DOOMED

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You'll never forget... THE CLUTCHING HORROR! starring CAMERON MITCHELL Directed by MEL WELLES An ALLIED ARTISTS Release.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL! NOVEMBER 27-30

NOW CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT!



Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
"Dick Van Dyke Sally Ann Howes Lionel Jeffries
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" in Technicolor
SUPER PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
United Artists

NEWS PICTURES

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The Post Dispatch



ENJOY OUR TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thursday, Nov. 27

We're Serving Turkey With All the Trimmings

Ge'nez Steak House
Clairemont Highway

4 BIG DANCES Thanksgiving Week

WEDNESDAY NIGHT — BILLY LIGHT and His Texas Dancers

FRIDAY NIGHT — THE WESTERNAIRES

SATURDAY NIGHT — THE WESTERNAIRES

SUNDAY NIGHT — BATTLE OF THE BANDS... MEL WAY vs. THE WESTERNAIRES

Western Lounge

Misunderstanding of Family Code changes causing alarm

AUSTIN — The chairman of the Family Law Section of the State Bar of Texas said today that alarm of parents and others over new provisions of the Family Code passed in the last legislative session is a result of considerable misunderstanding.

"Some parents and others have the idea that the Legislature threw the door wide open to common law marriage for minors. This is just isn't true," the chairman Orba Lee Malone of El Paso, said.

"The only change in the new law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, is a provision for recording such marriages when they meet three requirements that have long been

established for common marriages of minors or anyone else," Malone said.

"THE RECORDING process will provide a method of preserving the evidence of the existence of the common law marriage for proof of the legitimacy of children and for proof of the marriage in order to obtain such benefits as Social Security.

"Many lawyers believe that other provisions of the new law will give parents greater — not less — control over their children's marriages by providing a legal means for parents to bring suit to annul underage common law marriages as well as underage ceremonial

marriages.

"The present law gives parents no power to bring a suit to annul their children's marriage," Malone said.

Malone explained how the changes came about. In 1965 the Family Law Section undertook, at the request of the State Bar of Texas, to recommend to the Texas Legislature a new Family Code. Teams of practicing attorneys, judges, and law professors have spent years drafting the code, and work is still under way. In 1967 the portion of the code dealing with matrimonial property was passed, and in the 1969 Legislature the title dealing with marriage, divorce and annulment was passed. As drafted by the Family Law Section and approved by the State Bar Board of Directors the new law would have abolished common law marriages contracted after a specified date. At the same time it provided for the registration of existing valid common law marriages. Since these marriages already exist, it was believed desirable to provide some method of proving their existence.

Spotlight on Science

LEARNING HOW THE BRAIN WORKS

One of these days it may be possible to implant artificial memories in human brains, says a report in "Chemical and Engineering News."

This provocative idea was brought out at a seminar of biochemists and psychologists, held at the University of Tennessee College of Basic Medical Sciences at Memphis recently, the American Chemical Society magazine explains.

Referring to experiments with flatworms back in the 1950's, Dr. James V. McConnell of the University of Michigan told the seminar:

"One thing was clear to me. Memories were stored all over those animals' bodies, not just in the region of the brain. We did this study in which we showed that memories could migrate, and the only thing I could think of that could migrate was chemicals.

"One of the reasons it is difficult for people to accept the notion that the engram (unit of memory) may be chemical is that,

when we learn something, we can't feel chemical molecules doing little things inside us.

"We can't feel electrical activities in the central nervous system either, but we have analogies," for example, the busy telephone and telegraph systems that tie society together.

Dr. McConnell reported details of recent research work with Dr. Arnold Golub at the University of Michigan that has led to the following conclusions: The materials of memory are probably chemicals, made up of relatively small molecules. Retention of learning is an active process that goes on after an experience, and establishing a memory may require an "incubation period" after a learning experience.

The real payoff of memory transfer studies will come when the chemicals responsible for memory are understood well enough so that scientists can synthesize them in the laboratory, he said. They could then implant artificial memories into people to speed up learning processes. These memories could aid slow learners and the mentally retarded and "might be especially useful in underdeveloped countries."

Dr. Georges Ungar of the Baylor University Medical School, who has isolated materials that produce specific behavior in animals, believes that the active materials of memory may correspond to chemical code words by which information processing occurs in the brain, much as genetic code words control heredity.

He has now found four different memory transfer factors corresponding to four different behavior patterns. Experiments indicate that these materials are "probably peptides containing 8 to 12 amino acid residues," he said. These are substances related to proteins, but much simpler in chemical structure.

If these chemical code words can be synthesized, Dr. McConnell's synthetic memory proposals no longer seem quite so incredible, the magazine points out.

He's the only
MAN in TOWN



who doesn't use the
WANT-ADS

FABULOUS FREEPORT



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Farm Topics

SYD CONNER
Garza County Agent

PESTICIDE RESIDUES

Pesticide residues in foods remain at safe low levels according to the most recent report of the Food and Drug Administration as reported by Jack Price, extension specialist in agricultural chemicals.

In reporting the results of a survey of 30 market baskets of food representing 80 items, the Food and Drug Administration stated that "In every case, residues were within acceptable daily intake levels established by the World Health Organization and the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations". Market basket or "total diet" surveys are conducted in addition to a program of examination of up to 25,000 samples of raw agricultural commodities annually for pesticide residues. It is of interest that the Food and Drug Administration has cited the results as showing a relatively low incidence of violations in most food categories over a period of several years.

As a further insight into the wholesomeness of the food supply, many tolerances established for pesticide residues in foods are 2,000 times less than an amount of the chemical that has been found to produce "no effect" in the most sensitive animal tested. Other residue tolerances are established on the basis of acute, short-term, and long-term toxicity studies, reproduction studies and the study of data on man.

Pest control practices, provide

Graham community news

Family reunion to be held on Thanksgiving

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

That hard freeze came last week so the cotton harvest will soon be in full swing.

Relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hayde Parrish are having a reunion Thanksgiving Day in the 4-H building. They would like to have all relatives present.

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eblin of San Angelo. Sunday luncheon guests while the San Angeloans were here were the Pete Pierce family.

The Delwin Fluit family entertained with a birthday luncheon honoring Mrs. Fluit's brother, Ronnie Edwards, on Nov. 16. Other family members attending were Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roach, Leroy and Sharon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards.

Mrs. Ray McClellan is expected home this week from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where she has spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Aimo, who has had surgery again. We wish for her a speedy recovery from here on.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter met Mrs. Gary Kelton and baby of Plainview Monday in Lubbock and they enjoyed a visit and lunch together.

THERE WAS A 4-H leadership training meeting in the home of Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey Thursday afternoon. Adult leaders present were Mrs. Karen Parnell, Mrs. Gene Kennedy, Mrs. Clarence Gunn and Mrs. D. E. Morris. Junior leaders present were Phyllis Kennedy, Kathy Morris and Sue Cowdrey.

The Lonnie Gene Peel family were recent supper guests of the Wendell Scribners in Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. Mrs. Carter White. Recent afternoon visitors were the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Bistrunk from the Friendship Baptist Church.

Jerry Ligon of Levelland visited while Friday morning with his mother, Mrs. Elvus Davis, and Patricia, who was ill at home.

Mrs. James Stone visited in Abilene the first of last week.

Mrs. Viva Davis visited Thursday morning with Mrs. Innis Thurston.

Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey visited last Thursday morning with Mrs. Fred Gossett.

Mrs. Mary Cowdrey and Mrs. Jewell Parrish were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and Johnnie of Lubbock were recent Sunday supper guests of the Lonnie Gene Peels.

Financial picture for Baptists encouraging

DALLAS — Although Texas Baptist receipts for the month of October were lower than at this time last year, the total picture is encouraging according to the latest report from the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The amount is \$28,103 less than the total amount received in October of 1968, but the figure represents an accumulative increase of \$475,254 since January of this year.

The BGCT has reported gifts of \$11,414,472 for 1969 thus far.

GRANT FOR RESEARCH

LUBBOCK — Directors of Water, Inc. meeting in Lubbock awarded a \$3,000 grant to the Water Research Center at Texas Tech. The money is earmarked for compilation of a bibliography of trans-basin diversion research writings. The research will be conducted by Dr. George Whetstone in cooperation with the research center.

Thanks to our many Friends This Thanksgiving



We are grateful to you, the residents of this community, for your continued patronage throughout the year. We hope that you and your loved ones have been blessed with such abundance that this holiday will be a day of true thanksgiving for you.

Western Auto

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Post High Seniors!

It's Time To Order Your Graduation Invitations!

The order for invitations has been requested by the engraving firm to be in its hands before Christmas. We have set a Dec. 18 deadline for your orders to be in our office.

As a concession for your early order your \$5 deposit required with your order will be refunded if for any reason you do not graduate here next May.

The invitation you have selected will cost 16 to 18c each depending on the size of the total class order.

Engraved cards to go with the invitations will cost \$3.95 for the first 100 and \$2 for each additional hundred. If you prefer printed cards they will cost \$1.95 for first 100 and \$1.50 for each additional 100.

Souvenir announcements (in leatherette) are 85c each, memory books, if desired, are 65c each as are appreciation folders. Engraved thank you notes are \$2 per box of 25.

Our office is open 8 AM to noon, and 1 to 5 PM Mondays through Fridays. We are closed on Saturdays and during the noon hour.

PLEASE GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY! LET'S AVOID ANY CHRISTMAS RUSH!

The Post Dispatch

(The above information is printed to inform parents as well as seniors.)

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Just Ask for Mrs. C
She is in Charge of Our Office Supply Order Desk!

The Post Dispatch

CALL YOUR ORDER TO 2816

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"OUR LADY IN THE LITURGY" by Dom E. Flicoteaux. This charming little book gives the lie, once and for all, to the complaint of some that our Lady has no great place in the Roman Catholic Church's liturgy.

"GOD OF THE SCIENTISTS; GOD OF THE EXPERIMENT" by Remy Chauvin. The author, a noted French biologist, looks at God from a scientist's level, clearly delineating the method of philosophy and the scientific method.

"VISIBLE UNITED AND TRADITION" by Max Thurian. A stirring testimony to the visible unity already existing among Christians and a realistic appraisal of the common elements among the churches upon which greater unity can be achieved.

"POPE PAUL VI" by Alden Hatch. This highly readable, well-searched biography of Paul VI is a fascinating account of a fascinating man.

"THE UNITY OF THE CHURCHES OF GOD" edited by Polycarp Sherwood, OSB. The ecumenical movement has been gaining momentum—first in non-Catholic areas and more recently, in the Catholic world. But, what are the problems and long-range possibilities for unity as seen from the Catholic position?

"PERSPECTIVES IN AMERICAN CATHOLICISM" by John Tracy Ellis. This fifth Benedictine Study presents some of the more important and the most interesting work of the greatest living historian of the Catholic Church in the United States.

VALUES TO 7.95 — ONLY 1.00 (Tax Included)

The Post Dispatch

ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 27, 1969 Page 11

Hippies, generation gap, curriculum

Three Seniors quizzed on topics of interest

By BILLYE WILLIAMS
This week I just have three interviewees because one person had a very busy line. She'll catch it next week.

Some people that I talked to have a lot of things to say. Some say it's hard and sweet. Some people don't want to say anything at all. I have a question one more than another. It just turns out that way.

The first person I spoke with was Beverly June Allen. Her birthday is March 8, 1952. Beverly participated in FHA, Pep Band, Speech Club, Choir, Top Twenty, and the Paper Staff.

My first question was how the generation gap could be bridged. Her answer to this was, "You and your parents should sit down and discuss the problem and try to find a compromise." Next I asked her "hippies" should be made to conform. The reply was, "I don't particularly care too much for the hippies but the fact that they are human beings gives them the right to be themselves. It doesn't matter what they are, they have to live with themselves."

The last question was one pertaining to school. Are there any changes that could be added to the curriculum that would benefit the students and the school? Beverly said, "It would be a help to have a more extensive speech department and a course in cosmetology."

I almost had to beat Jackie Brooks to get him to say anything. His full name is Jackie Sperlon Brooks. He was born on Oct. 11, 1948. Jackie has been in the National Honor Society for three years, Science and Math Club, and Spanish Club. He believes that the generation gap could be closed if the older and younger generations would try to understand the part of both sides. About the "hippies" Jackie said, "No, they shouldn't be made to conform. If they want to be different, that's their business." He thinks that French, German, Mechanics and Electronics could be added to the curriculum because it would broaden the students' education.

The last person to be interviewed was Timmons Bull. May 20, 1951 is his birthday. We all know that Timmons is a musician so I asked him what he got from his music. "Music is not just learning a part and playing it. You play what you feel; play what's inside. Your emotions come out through the music. You can remove frustrations. It's hard to explain really. You just get into the music. You develop a harmony with yourself. It doesn't matter if anybody likes it or if you make a lot of money. It's just the self-satisfaction."

His views on making the "hippies" conform were very strong. He said, "Very definitely not. In America we have the freedom of speech and when the minority is oppressed, it is no longer a democracy. In America, each person is allowed the freedom to voice their own opinion and it would not be fair to suppress this opinion be-

cause it is a dissenting one. All men are created equal. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion." For the curriculum, he feels that we need a council period. Some place where a person can talk to the teachers.

To close the generation gap, Timmons said, "If people would recognize another person's rights to think and do and believe as he wants and not judge a person's actions by their own morals and

values, then this would bridge the gap. Too few people realize the younger people have the same rights as older people. A person must do what he thinks right because he has to live with himself. A person cannot obtain goals set by another because they are not his own."

That ends it for this week's paper. If the phone is back on the hook, I'll have five people next week.

Surprise party honors Steve Newby, Saturday

By BILLYE WILLIAMS
Saturday night there was a party at Steve Newby's house in his honor. I could write about the party only, but this would eliminate half of the hectic things that went on. Things really got underway with a meeting at the Windham's. The boys there were Dennis Dodson, Randy Hudman, Neff Walker, David Hamilton and David Pierce. Naturally, they were sided against the girls, Karon and Sharon, Kay Herron, Pam Petty, Jodi Cash, Nancy Norman, Nancy Hart and myself. Many suggestions were made but Randy objected to each one because he wanted to go swimming at midnight. David Pierce was on pins and needles because he wanted to go home and eat his spaghetti. However, the guest list was finally made and the boys said they would take care of the entertainment if the girls would take care of the invitations and food.

The invitations were run off and Pam and I addressed them in third period library. Every time we heard footsteps in the hall we were sure it was Steve. But the invitations were finished and delivered without any casualties.

On each invitation it was specified that the party was to be a secret from Steve. Accidentally, however, the party was mentioned four times in Steve's presence that we know of. But he never did catch on.

Mrs. Newby had given her consent for us to use her house and we are extremely grateful. The next problem that arose was how to keep Steve out of the house on Saturday so all could be prepared. David Pierce was delegated for this task and the results I'll give later on.

On Saturday there were a million things to be done. Dips, chips, ice, Cokes, and everything were finally gathered together. The hostesses began arriving around 7 p. m. Those present were Karon and Sharon, Pam, Barbara Lucas and myself. The last minute preparations were made on the food. The menu was chips, dips, fried chicken, pizza, sandwiches, Cokes and Dr. Peppers. The crowning glory was the cake. It was a

brown with white around the edges and gold in the corners. It was topped with a miniature basketball and the writing on the cake said, "Happy 18th Birthday Steve."

Well, all the guests were there, ready and waiting. However, the party lacked a guest of honor. David was doing his job too well.

At last they drove up and when they walked in everyone jumped out and yelled, "Surprise!" As the saying goes, "One look is worth a thousand words." Steve was completely surprised and his face proved it. Everyone congratulated Steve and then asked David how he kept Steve away. David had kept Steve in Lubbock since 9 that morning. They went to two shows and did a lot of bull-shooting.

The party moved to the dining room and every one had supper. Next the furniture was moved and the rugs were rolled up in the den. People paired off and the dancing began. After it got started good David Pierce put on "Imna Gadu Da Vidu" and there was a "marathon". Only a few couples lasted all the way through it.

Those that weren't dancing were on the floor playing poker, of all games. Every once in a while you could hear "Ante up", or "I'll raise you." I think it turned out with Martha Miller winning.

In a short while the cake was brought from its hiding place—the bathtub—and Steve cut it. It was a delicious chocolate cake and it went very fast.

Eventually the music was switched to "The Lettermen" and the dancing got slower. Martha cashed in her chips while she was ahead. I think everyone enjoyed the party and it was a total surprise to Steve.

The couples who attended the party were Steve and Pam, Dennis Dodson and Stephanie Davis, Ray Altman and Ryan Thomas, Don Collier and Judy Norman, Terry Cross and Paula Cravy, Johnny Hair and Cindy Wells, and Weldon Swanger and Kay Herron.

The other guests at the party were David Pierce, Karon Windham, Neff Walker, Beth Peel, George Torres, Kathy Jones, Boyd Noble, Martha Miller, Grady Shytle, Kay Altman, Jay Bird, Barbara Lucas, Butch Heaton, Bud Sparlin, David Hamilton and Ken Herron.

A thank you goes to Nancy Hart, Jodi Cash and Debbye Hays for food prepared, although they were unable to be present.

It was a great party enjoyed by all. I'm sure it will be remembered for a long time.

Once again a warm thank you goes to Mrs. Newby for all her as-

Film shown on unwed mothers

The Future Homemakers of America members saw a film about unwed mothers at a recent meeting. The film was presented by a man from the Smithlawn Church of Christ, and after it was shown, questions were asked.

Refreshments of wedding cookies, pecan sandy cookies and fruit punch were served.

Those attending were: Donna Maddox, Nancy Norman, Sue Litton, Jane Johnston, Pam Petty, Kay Herron, Alice Cruse, Jodi Cash, Nancy Strawn, Kathy Jones, Martha Miller, Judy Lofton, Karen Stanley, Anita Little, Sue Strofer;

Debra Mason, Rhonda Case, Vickie Maddox, Carol Davis, Sue Johnson, Elizabeth Martinez, Lanita Justice, Wanda Heintz, Eva Bertran, Helen Ellenberger, Sue Martinez, Mary Alice Burkes, Judy Parrish, Melvena Stewart, Wynette Byrd;

Carol Compton, Pam Conoly, Yolanda Pantoja, Mary Heaton, Lucy Valdez, Frieda Mahan, Maude Cade, Jodi Gandy, Gail Browning, Sue Britton, Iva Cruse, Crystal Nichols, Phyllis Eckols, Beverly Hawkins, Donna McBride, Michele Fluitt, Janyce Brockman and Gaynell King.

Silent minority turns up at PHS

By TERRY CROSS

After conducting a very biased and partial survey among some of the working students of PHS, I have found a silent minority. Astounding as the finding of a silent minority may be, don't count on it lasting. There seems to be a movement toward more active measures. Yes, we may have another revolution in our midst.

Their complaint seems to be the fact that they are paying taxes, yet they are not voting. These short-haired, clean-shaven, conscientious young people feel they have been neglected, while the long-haired, bearded, sigh-carrying youth have been appeased.

America is now the victim of several revolutions and the silent seem to be left out of every one of them, but it seems this group have precedent on their side. They claim "taxation without representation" is credited with starting a previous revolution.

Post Senior girls to participate in Betty Crocker contest Dec. 2

High school senior girls in Post will join more than 600,000 others in over 15,000 schools throughout the country Tuesday, Dec. 2, in an only - one - of - its - kind examination. At stake in the written home-making knowledge and attitude test of the 16th annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow are \$110,000 in college scholarships.

The girl scoring highest here will receive a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the homemaker education program, and her paper will be entered in competition with those of all other school winners in the state. From this, a state winner, who will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship, will be selected.

A thank you goes to Nancy Hart, Jodi Cash and Debbye Hays for food prepared, although they were unable to be present.

It was a great party enjoyed by all. I'm sure it will be remembered for a long time.

Once again a warm thank you goes to Mrs. Newby for all her as-

AUSTIN — A "State of emergency" exists for reducing Texas' traffic toll, Gov. Preston Smith warned in addressing some 700 safety-minded persons who answered his call to attend a public support conference to discuss the problem and how to solve it.

Result is a new statewide safety campaign. It got underway immediately and is focusing efforts on the holiday periods — Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. These are the times when accident frequency is unusually high.

Smith reminded the conference of community leaders that 10 Texans a day die in automobile accidents. Figures provided by the Texas Safety Association reveal that last month alone the loss — dollarwise — amounted to \$77 million. Crashes in Texas' urban areas account for \$50 million of this figure.

Causes: Higher speed limits, abolishing the old merit-rating insurance plan which called for higher premiums on bad-risk drivers and a 1965 law which allows judges to probe misdemeanor sentences including traffic offenses were blamed for the climbing death rate.

Whatever the cause, 3,481 died last year, 217,000 were hurt and \$875 million in economic losses chalked up. Department of Public Safety statistics indicate 3,700 will die this year unless holiday safety campaigns are a remarkable success.

"The grim reality," said Smith, "is that one out of every seven motor vehicles registered in Texas was involved in an accident in 1968. The certainty of 10 Texans losing their lives on the highways of our state each and every day is more than tragic. It constitutes a

crisis — a crisis that, in my mind, is a state of emergency."

OIL Allowable Rocketed—State oil production allowable zooms to a near record 62.7 per cent of potential for December under a Railroad Commission order.

December figures is highest set under present formulas except for last June's 63.5 per cent. It will authorize a maximum 3,770,319-barrel daily production. This is 472,051 more than November which was limited to 52.7 per cent allowable. Estimated daily production during December is expected to average out at 3,194,476.

Five of 14 major crude oil purchasers asked for an allowable increase. Eight asked retention of the November level, and only one sought a reduction.

Education's Investments — Moving more heavily into equities instead of debt investments, the Texas State Board of Education has decided to put 60 per cent of its income into corporation stocks. It may increase that to 70 per cent if it finds bargains in the stock market in November and December.

Board took this action after two vice presidents of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the board's fiscal advisors, suggested heavier investments in common stocks. Voters of Texas have removed the constitutional limit that the fund's money must go 50 per cent into municipal and government bonds.

Board of Education buys from \$4 million to \$5 million worth of securities a month. It put the \$4.1 million it got from cash bonuses on oil and gas leases on Nov. 4 mainly into U. S. treasury bills. This was timed so as to fill in the gaps in the year ahead and held average buying to about \$4 million.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court in a major will contest held that 22-year-old Army Sgt. Albert Buckman Wharton III is sole heir to the \$45 million oil-ranching estate of Electra Waggoner (for whom the town of Electra was named.)

High Court set arguments for Dec. 17 in a case which will determine if private clubs in dry areas can hire agents to buy liquor for "locker system" pools. Four months ago the Third Court of Civil Appeals holding against the State Liquor Control Board, said such a procedure is legal.

Sixteen-year sentence of a 17-year-old Dallas youth for possession of marijuana was reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds that there was no evidence the boy was ever in the room where burned marijuana was found.

ATTORNEY General Speaks—A Court order stating that a person with a suspended driver's license can drive under certain conditions with an "occupational license" must set out the actual hours of the day that driving is permitted, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin. Martin altered an earlier opinion to reflect that those seek-



"occupational licenses" need only a court order and proof of insurance (or its equivalent) under the Texas Safety Responsibility Law. The Attorney General is warning Texans to be on the lookout for lottery punchboards currently being mailed into the state. Letters accompanying the boards attempt to induce people to sell chances on the punchboards to win merchandise. Martin pointed out that selling chances on the punchboards is a violation of the state lottery law.

Tom's Drive-In Restaurant

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Will Be
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Thanksgiving Day
Thursday
Nov. 27

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FRYER GIZZARDS Pound 49c

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FROZEN OYSTERS 10-Ounce Can 98c

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Cream
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PIE CRUST STIX 22-Ounce Package 45c

ALKA SELTZER

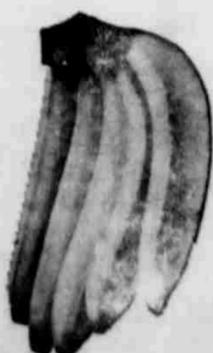
Regular 73c
Retail

49c

Vicks, Regular \$1.29 Retail
NASAL SPRAY 15cc Bottle 99c

THESE PRICES GOOD NOV. 24-26
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Garden-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly!



BANANAS

Golden
Ripe
Pound

10c

CELERY

California Crisp
Fresh
Large Stalks
Pound

7 1/2c

Ocean Spray, Poly Bag
CRANBERRIES 1-Pound Bag 39c

Large Green Bunches
ROMAINE LETTUCE Each 29c

California, Red or Green Tip
LEAF LETTUCE Each 19c

No. 1 Mild
Yellow Onions lb. 7 1/2c



STORE HOURS
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
8:00 - 8:00
SUNDAY
8:00 - 6:00

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PIGGLY WIGGLY

1st in Savings!