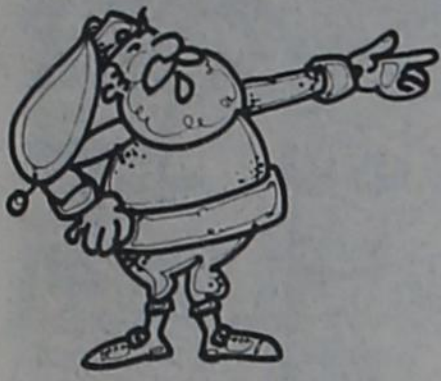


Santa coming Saturday for 6-hour 'photo session'



Santa Claus will be in town most of the day Saturday for his first pre-Christmas visit. Not only will he be at the community center to give candy and talk to all the youngsters who want to confer with him, but the Chamber of Commerce has arranged to have colored instant photos made with each youngster who wants one.

Santa will even autograph the pictures. The old gentleman from the North Pole will arrive at the community center at 10 a.m., stay until noon, and then return after lunch for a four-hour session with the kids from one to 5 p.m. It's the first "picture session" Santa has consented to here. The Santa pictures will cost \$3 each. Picture or not, Santa

intends to visit with every youngster who shows up to talk to him. A city crew was scheduled to start putting up the Chamber's "old Christmas tree" holiday decorations on light poles along Broadway this week. The new and larger Christmas tree decorations for Main street have been scheduled to arrive Mon-

day. The 40-foot downtown Christmas tree is still in New Mexico with Curtis Hudman making all kinds of calls trying to schedule a trailer to go get it and a man on that end who can give directions to the tree. Present plans call for the tree to be erected here by Saturday. Another feature of Post's Christmas promotion is

caroling around the big downtown tree each Thursday evening until Christmas. The Pleasant Home Baptist Church choir and the sixth grade band are scheduled to sing and play for the first such event next Thursday evening, Dec. 6, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Santa will be back two weeks from Saturday for his second and last pre-Christmas visit. But his inaugural

visit here is the only "picture taking, autographing session" scheduled. Several Post stores plan to start staying open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, beginning Dec. 1. To The Dispatch's knowledge these include Wacker's, Hudman Furniture, and Jae's. Others plan to be open Thursday nights when the carol singings are held downtown.



\$12,500,000 cotton crop half in

Home saved by firemen

Post volunteer firemen saved the two-story Joe Perez home at 406 West 11th here Tuesday night after flames got a big start in an



The rush is on for Christmas — and The Dispatch staff is ready. We took most of Thanksgiving week off to rest up for the yule stampede.

It wasn't easy getting things rolling Monday morning, but we survived.

You'll note in a story elsewhere on this page that The Dispatch will go up a nickel to 20 cents in price beginning next week. The Dispatch is just about the last weekly in these parts to take the increase. Most of the other weeklies are now busy contemplating a jump to 25 cents, having been 20 cents for some time.

You won't find the newspaper rack outside The Dispatch office next week either. First is the problem of how to adjust the mechanism to the 20 cent price.

But the bigger problem is that out of 50 Dispatches put in the rack each week only about 28 are getting paid for. The rest are being lost to folks who pay for one and take several.

We ran a count for the last several weeks, and the loss each week is pretty constant.

All of which means that now is a good time to change. You can get your papers inside the Dispatch office as long as we're open — and then we recommend any of the six grocery stores around town.

If you want to save money you can subscribe for a year and have it delivered by the mail man Thursday morning.

Mrs. Brownlow rites today

Funeral services for Luetta Brownlow, 73, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Morgan Ashworth, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Brownlow died Tuesday morning in Twin Cedars Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

A resident of Post for the last 23 years, Mrs. Brownlow was a native of Wood County, the former Luetta Lake. She was married to C. J. Brownlow Dec. 31, 1922 in Rains County. The couple moved here in 1956.

She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Dollie Santiago of Citrus Heights, Calif.; a son, Adrian of Dallas; a sister, Myrtle Hoover of Dallas; nine grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

upstairs bedroom. Firemen answered the call about 10 p.m. and were at the scene for 90 minutes.

The flames and damage were pretty well confined to the one upstairs bedroom with the wall paneling, furniture, and two beds being destroyed.

The fire department answered two county calls Monday.

One was a grass fire on the highway right of way nine miles out on the Ralls highway.

The other was a turn row burr fire near some oil wells one mile north and one mile west of Pleasant Valley.

No damage was caused in either of the Monday blazes.

Shortage of nurses cited

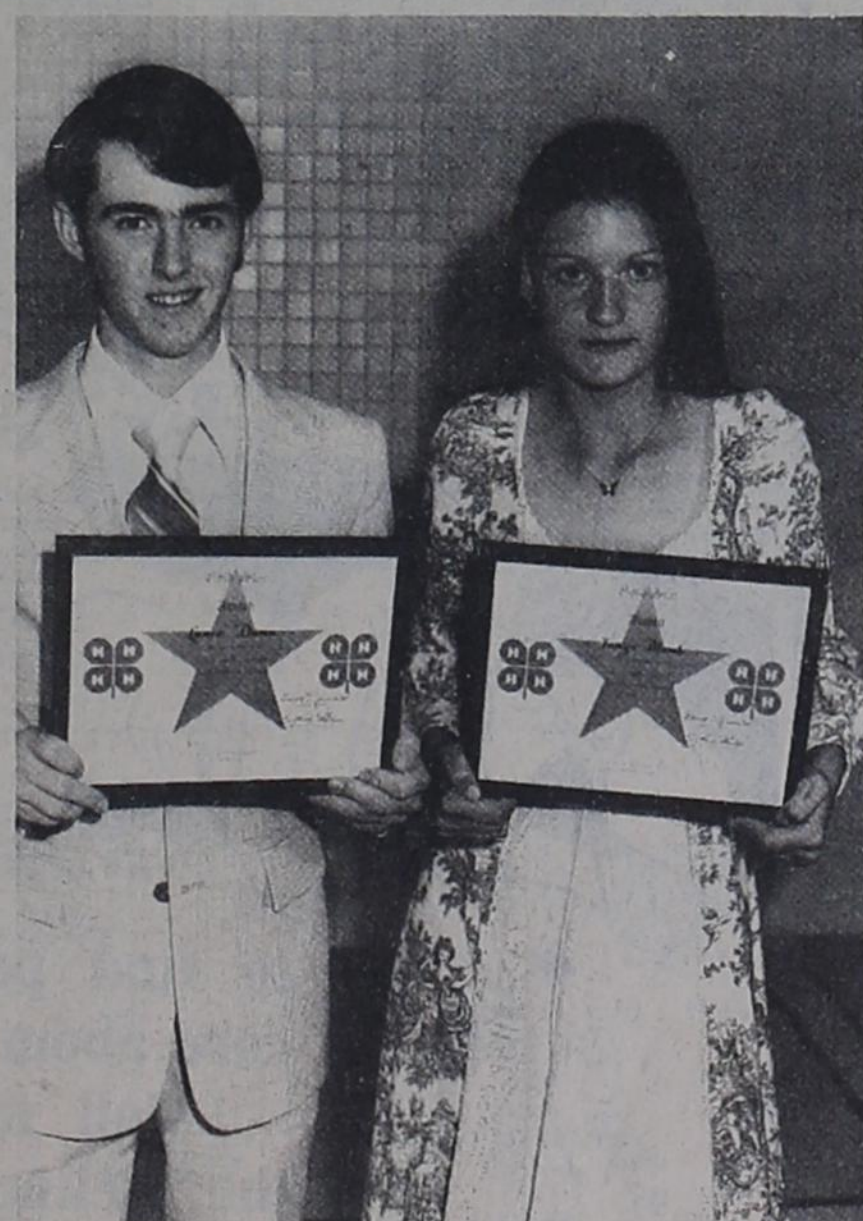
Dr. Teddy Lankford of Lubbock told Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon in the community center that West Texas has a 22 percent nurses' shortage, and that five percent is considered critical. She is speaking over the area in support for a Texas Tech school of nursing yet to be funded by the legislature.

Dr. Lankford reported Governor Clements has indicated he will be willing to consider such an appropriation at the next legislative session.

She reports the school is receiving lots of support throughout the area and would train 200 nurses once in full operation.

A film strip also was shown the club on the various nursing fields.

Rotarians will entertain their Rotary Anns with a Christmas dinner next Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the community center instead of holding their weekly luncheon.



OUTSTANDING GARZA 4-HER'S HONORED — Lance Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn, and Tanya Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bland, are shown receiving their plaques for being chosen Gold Star Boy and Girl, at the area banquet held in Lubbock Nov. 19. The two Garza youths are honored along with other youths from 20 South Plains counties.

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The Post Dispatch

Fifty-Second Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Nov. 29, 1979 Number 26



HARVEST RUSH ON — A cotton trailer is unloaded at the Post Gin Wednesday morning, a scene being duplicated in all parts of the county as Garza's gins struggled to handle one of the biggest cotton crops ever. — (Staff Photo)

Jury gives prison term

A Garza district court jury sentenced Stephen Hays to two years in the state penitentiary Monday evening after Hays had pleaded guilty to a felony theft charge in the taking of some oil field valves from an oil service truck here Aug. 16, 1979.

Hays requested that a jury determine his punishment after pleading guilty. The jury, which went out shortly after 4 p.m., deliberated almost three hours before returning the verdict.

Senior citizen rumor false—

Little federal aid now for gas bills

There's been a very wrong rumor sweeping the Post area that the federal government is going to pay 25 percent of the utility bills of senior citizens.

That just isn't so. The truth came out Tuesday night at the meeting of the Garza County Community Action Committee.

Louis Perez of Levelland, representative of the South Plains Community Action, Inc., which heads an eight-county region, reported here that his organization has only received \$10,000 so far to help those who can't pay to keep their gas turned on.

Half of the \$10,000 is to go to set up an operational vehicle to handle the program.

Perez said only those who had received "turn off notices" could be considered at present.

Last year it was spring almost before any federal money came out of Washington to help pay soaring utility bills of the aged and handicapped.

While Uncle Sam is talking about spending a lot more money this winter, no real funding has begun to reach the precincts so far.

In another area, however, help is available to do something about heating bills for handicapped and senior citizen.

That is the federal weatherization program now entering its fourth year.

Perez told the Garza committee Tuesday night that South Plains Community Action has received \$37,000 for the eight-county area for weatherization to

help keep out the cold. He explained a new point system to establish a priority list for weatherization to determine which families had the greater need for limited funds.

Perez said most of the counties were unable to secure a weatherization crew through the federal CETA program to handle weatherization work.

Donald Windham, new Garza CETA director, hired a month ago by the county to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of J. R. Johnson, attended the meeting and will attempt to line up a CETA weatherization crew here.

Perez said South Plains Community Action could authorize the weatherization of 34 homes and Garza could probably receive as many as its crew could handle by the Jan. 1, 1980 deadline on use of the present funds.

In the year ending Sept. 1,

1979, 11 Garza homes were winterized at a total cost of \$4,970 for materials, or an average of \$451 per home. Of the 11, nine homes were for the elderly and two for handicapped persons with two black families, two white families and seven hispanic families being served.

Federal funds goes for weatherization materials only with the CETA manpower program providing the work crew.

Eight to 11 applications for such work are still on file here left over from last year.

Perez said that insulation work can be included this year and that a blow-in insulation machine can be made available here for such insulation work.

The Garza Community Action Committee voted unanimously to get into the weatherization program here again this year.

Oldtimers say: 'One of best'

A surprising good Garza cotton harvest — except for low "mikes" which is costing farmers five to 10 cents a pound — is already half out of the fields and into the gins.

It is within the realm of possibility that the 1979 cotton harvest will enrich the county's economy by \$12,500,000, although conservative crop watchers will probably judge this Dispatch estimate "too high."

This is one of the biggest cotton crops in Garza's history, most farmers now agree.

Some of the younger ones, who have been farming up to 10 years, say it is "the best yet" and bigger than 1973. Older hands, who have been farming a lot longer, say the crop "ranks among the county's best."

When it's all done, the harvest may well total well over the 40,000 bale mark. Good harvests have a way of exceeding even the most optimistic expectations.

Yields are very good with most gins reporting about a bale or better to the acre.

Two, however, on the western edge reported about three-quarters of a bale per acre.

Cotton was reported selling for around 50 cents a pound generally. Some with better mike readings are getting 53 cents and some of the poor mike cotton is being offered 48 cents.

With 50,000 Garza acres planted to cotton, a 40,000 bale crop is now possible. A figure no one would have predicted a month ago.

Most county gins are running around the clock with two crews.

All of them ginned right on through the Thanksgiving

holiday with only timeout for turkey dinner.

With open weather for the last two weeks now, gins already have ginned 15,958 bales of Garza Cotton as of Tuesday afternoon and had 5,352 more bales piled all over their gin yards.

The Dispatch's second "gin check" of the season turned up these facts and opinions:

Post Gin, 1,485 bales ginned, 115 on the yard, ginning 14 hours a day, seven days a week. Farmers report averaging about a bale to the acre. Mike is down as just about everywhere else, but three farmers had good mikes. Cotton is being sold from 47 to 57 cents a pound depending on mike.

Storie Gin, 1,408 bales ginned, 80 on yard; ginning 14 hours a day, seven days a week. Farmers averaging about a bale to acre, grades fairly good, mike bad. Farmers losing six to eight cents a pound because of low mike, cash price 49 to 50 cents a pound.

Graham Gin, 3,725 bales ginned, 1,800 more on yard; ginning round clock with two crews. Farmers averaging close to a bale an acre. Cash price ranging from below 50 cents to 55 cents per pound.

Close City Gin: About 3,000 bales ginned, 800 more on yard; two crews working 24 hours a day; some getting 50 cents a pound; farmers averaging about a bale to acre.

Southland Gin, 1,750 bales ginned, 200 on yard; working 24 hours per day using two crews; averaging bale or better to acre; bad mike; cotton bringing about 50 See Cotton harvest, Page 12

Weekly weather is new feature

Starting with this issue, The Dispatch will present "the week's weather" in cooperation with Post's new weather observer, Nick Vukad.

Included will be the high and low for each 24 hour period as well as any moisture.

Vukad points out that the weather readings are taken at 6 a.m. daily which ends a 24 hour period. Thus, the Tuesday reading — taken at 6 a.m. Tuesday — actually records the high and low and moisture for the previous 24 hour period, most of which was Monday.

Vukad has promised both

monthly and annual updating of moisture totals as well.

Here is last week's weather:

	Hi	Low	Precip.
11-21	79	35	0
11-22	54	27	0
11-23	50	23	0
11-24	62	27	0
11-25	65	33	0
11-26	71	29	0
11-27	75	36	0

Editor's Note: Remember that with 6 a.m. readings, 18 of the 24 hours included in the reading are those of the previous day.

Dispatch to 20¢ copy on Dec. 1

Newspaper people used to try to keep the single copy price of a weekly newspaper even with the price of a cup of coffee in their town.

The Dispatch probably will never catch up again. But beginning Dec. 1 the single copy price will be increased a nickel to 20 cents a copy.

The present price locally of a cup of coffee is 30 cents.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's single copy price used to be six months

behind The Dispatch's. Not any more. The A-J went to 20 cents per copy on any day but Sunday two or three months back.

Virtually every West Texas weekly has been priced at 20 cents a copy for some time. Many of them are already 25 cents. So don't gripe at The Dispatch too much in the next couple of weeks.

The Dispatch's annual subscription prices also are being boosted — out of inflation necessity. The

in-county price, as of Dec. 1, will be \$7.50 per year and the out-of-county subscription will be \$8.50.

The Dispatch has not increased its per copy price or subscription rates in several years although this newspaper has absorbed postal rate increases every six months and increases in newsprint costs at least twice annually and sometimes more.

The Dispatch would like to point out to our hundreds of single copy buyers that

you can save \$2.09 each year by buying an annual subscription even at the new rate instead of buying it in your grocery store each week.

In fact, if you come to The Dispatch office today or tomorrow — Friday, Nov. 30 — you can save yourself \$4.40 for the year by buying a year's subscription at the present \$6 in-county rate.

On that saving you could buy four and a half gallons of gas, provided you filled your own tank.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 29, 1979

A real school problem

In the next few months, Post school trustees will be focusing on the problem of first obtaining and then retaining able teachers.

The local school system has had a high turnover rate for many years. And it seems to be growing worse — not better.

This situation is not peculiar to Post. Most smaller school systems in this area have exactly the same problems.

How do you turn this situation around?

That's what is under study.

At the board's November meeting, the three school principals jointly recommended a new salary scale in which teachers would be paid above state scale from \$1,000 to \$1,600 for bachelor degree teachers, depending upon their years of teaching experience, and master's degree teachers from \$1,200 to \$2,700.

At present — and for we'd guess about two decades without change — Post has paid \$400 above state scale to each and every teacher.

The principals' plan for salary incentives is based upon (1) training as determined by degree obtained and (2) experience or the number of years in the classroom.

A survey of what other schools in West Texas pay over the state scale also was presented with the recommendation. It shows that the principals' recommended scale is certainly not out of line with what some other school districts are already doing. The leader of these schools is Crane which pays \$3,000 over state annually to attract teachers to that "far-away community."

Superintendent Bill Shiver favors paying teachers extra on a merit system but admits no one as yet has come up with an acceptable way to rate teachers on their ability to teach, although many have undertaken many methods. Tenure — the number of years of teaching experience in the classroom — doesn't necessarily make a better teacher, the administrator contends.

He added a very important point at the November meeting — that the board needs

public support of the method selected to attract and hold good teachers.

It is a point well taken. The lack of public support not long ago brought a considerable turn-around here in the use of individualized instruction (packet system).

The writer has listened to these same arguments about how to find and hold good teachers for the last 35 years of regularly covering school board meetings in a variety of towns.

We admit we don't have the answer.

Post school trustees are frustrated with the problem, which is part geography, part lack of incentive, part a lack of proven educational method, and part psychological.

Certainly, some major effort needs to be made to stop the constant turnover which obviously hinders learning.

In one way, we consider our whole educational system at fault. Teachers as a class haven't made up their minds whether they belong to a profession where monetary return is based upon ability, or in a trade union where the best and the worst draw equal pay.

The difficulty in merit pay is finding the formula for determining merit. Teachers generally rebel at a rating system conducted by principals.

Here efforts have been undertaken for teachers to establish their own rated abilities as individuals. The public generally hasn't heard much about it and we would suspect this program is moving slowly and unsurely, simply feeling its way along.

The purpose of this editorial is to point up the problem because it is a very real problem. The public's awareness of what Post school trustees are trying to do is fundamental to the development of public support for the best solution.

The Dispatch in the past has tried to present full and understandable coverage of school problems. We haven't always been successful — and we may not be again.

But as the trustees wrestle with the problem, The Dispatch hopes to keep local parents as well as teachers abreast of developments.



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Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Helicopter to fly Santa here Saturday afternoon; overnight rain shuts down cotton harvest; J. C. Stelzer appointed by council to water board director; Neff Walker, Jimmy McKamie, David Stelzer and David Perez selected on all-district team; Concert by 'Top Twenty' given standing ovation by Rotary Club; FFA talent team of Larry Bilberry and Rocky Gribble runner-up winner in area; Slaton cagers snap Post's win streak Tuesday night; Lopes and Does roll over Cooper and Lorenzo.

15 YEARS AGO

Students work on five floats for Christmas parade; Chest drive for \$10,200 to get under way Monday;

Happy Birthday

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

November 29
Delroy Odum
Tommy Duncan
Coy J. Newberry
Joe Anderson
Susan Strawn
Larry Gene Jackson
Shannon Adkins

November 30
Winnie Tuffing
Tommy Bouchier
Ronald Lee Propst
Patsy Kelly
Patricia Ann Michael
Larry Hair
Charles Black
Rachel Wilson

December 1
Malinda Sue Presson
Barbara Sue Parrish
Carolyn Brown
Donna Kay Short
Merle Jenkins
Kenneth Barnes
Trudy Lynn Adams

December 2
H. W. Schmidt
Jerry Epley
Jay Tol Thomas
Ann Elizabeth Billings
Brent Oden
Dana Hodges
Leroy Bilberry

December 3
Mickey Kay Martin
Tom Bouchier
Curtis Steel
Patricia Hogan

December 4
Tommy Head
Mike Snow
Robert Lee Terry
Barry Morris
Joe E. Basinger

December 5
Stephen Mason
Janice Mason
Thomas A. Hall
J. N. Power
Cliff Clark
Pamela Owen Hall
Floyd Stanley
Mrs. Carroll Bowen
Donna Lane Ammons
Melissa Pantoja

Board studies ways to cut school costs; Mr. and Miss SHS are named, Rodney Callaway and Beverly Stolle; Post cage teams down Spur in two; Abandoned stolen auto is linked to burglary here; City basketball league planned; Betty Jo Hill initiated into Metah Moe, women social club at LCC; Southland hunters bring down seven deer.

25 YEARS AGO

Halfway mark is neared in county's chest fund drive; Santa coming to town Dec. 18; Christmas lights to go up Friday; County signs report 9,346 bales; Ted Tatum end and tackle Bill Meeds were named to the 5AA All-district team; Miss Jennie Lou Redman to wed Bobby Cowdrey; Jack Kirkpatrick is being boomed as another Slingshot Sammy; Post boys win, girls lose in 'openers' with Dawson.

Canapé Creations For Holiday Giving

To make this holiday season merry, here's a delicious gift you can make ahead for every friend and hostess on your list: homemade loaves of Tomato-Herb Bread. Rich with the warmth and color of Contadina tomato paste, each zesty loaf can be baked right in the can (use the skinny 6 oz. size tomato paste or juice cans) and sliced into a dozen 1/4-inch rounds just right for holiday canapés.

The recipe makes eight loaves. Wrap individually in silver foil, and freeze until needed. Then tie up each silvery loaf with a yard of red plaid ribbon (long enough to be recycled into a hair ribbon collection) and you have a beautifully useful gift.

For good measure, take along a jar of Creamy Topping for Canapés. A smooth blend of cream cheese and instant nonfat dry milk powder (to help hold down the holiday Calories), it's seasoned lightly with onion and dill. The beauty of Creamy Topping is that it forms a superb base for any number of topping variations, such as sliced fresh mushrooms, sardines, or water chestnuts. A list of suggested canapés is given with the Creamy Topping recipe.

As a final touch of thoughtfulness, copy these recipes and include them with each gift package. These gourmet gifts can go on indefinitely!

TOMATO-HERB BREAD

(Makes 8 canapé loaves)

1/2 cup water
1 package (1/4-ounce) active dry yeast
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter



1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons oregano leaves
1 cup (8-ounce can) Contadina Tomato Sauce
2 3/4 cups flour

Heat water to 105° to 115° F. Pour into large bowl. Sprinkle yeast over water. Stir to dissolve yeast. Add sugar, salt, butter, Parmesan cheese, oregano, tomato sauce and 1/2 cups flour. Beat by hand until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in remaining flour until thoroughly blended. (Dough will be sticky.) Cover bowl with towel. Let dough rise in warm place, about 85° F., free from drafts, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until dough has doubled in bulk. Stir down dough; beat by hand about 1 minute. Fill 8 well-buttered 6-ounce cans (juice cans, tomato paste cans) half full with dough. Cover cans; let rise until dough reaches top of cans, 20 to 30 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Remove bread from cans immediately by shaking cans. (If bread is difficult to remove from cans, remove bottom of

cans and push bread through.) Cool on wire rack. Wrap bread and chill several hours before slicing into 1/4-inch rounds. Spread each round with softened cream cheese or butter. Sprinkle with paprika.

CREAMY TOPPING FOR CANAPÉS

(Makes about 1/2 cup)

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
1/3 cup Carnation instant nonfat dry milk
1 tablespoon water
1/8 teaspoon dill weed
1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt

Combine all ingredients in small mixer bowl. Blend thoroughly. Chill. Spread on slices of Tomato-Herb Bread. Top each slice with one or more of the following:

Sliced fresh mushrooms, sliced radishes, sliced ripe olives, sliced green olives, sliced green onions, chopped hard-cooked egg, pimiento, chopped green chilies, sliced green peppers, sliced pepperoni or frankfurters, sardines, sliced water chestnuts, capers, chopped parsley, paprika.

TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

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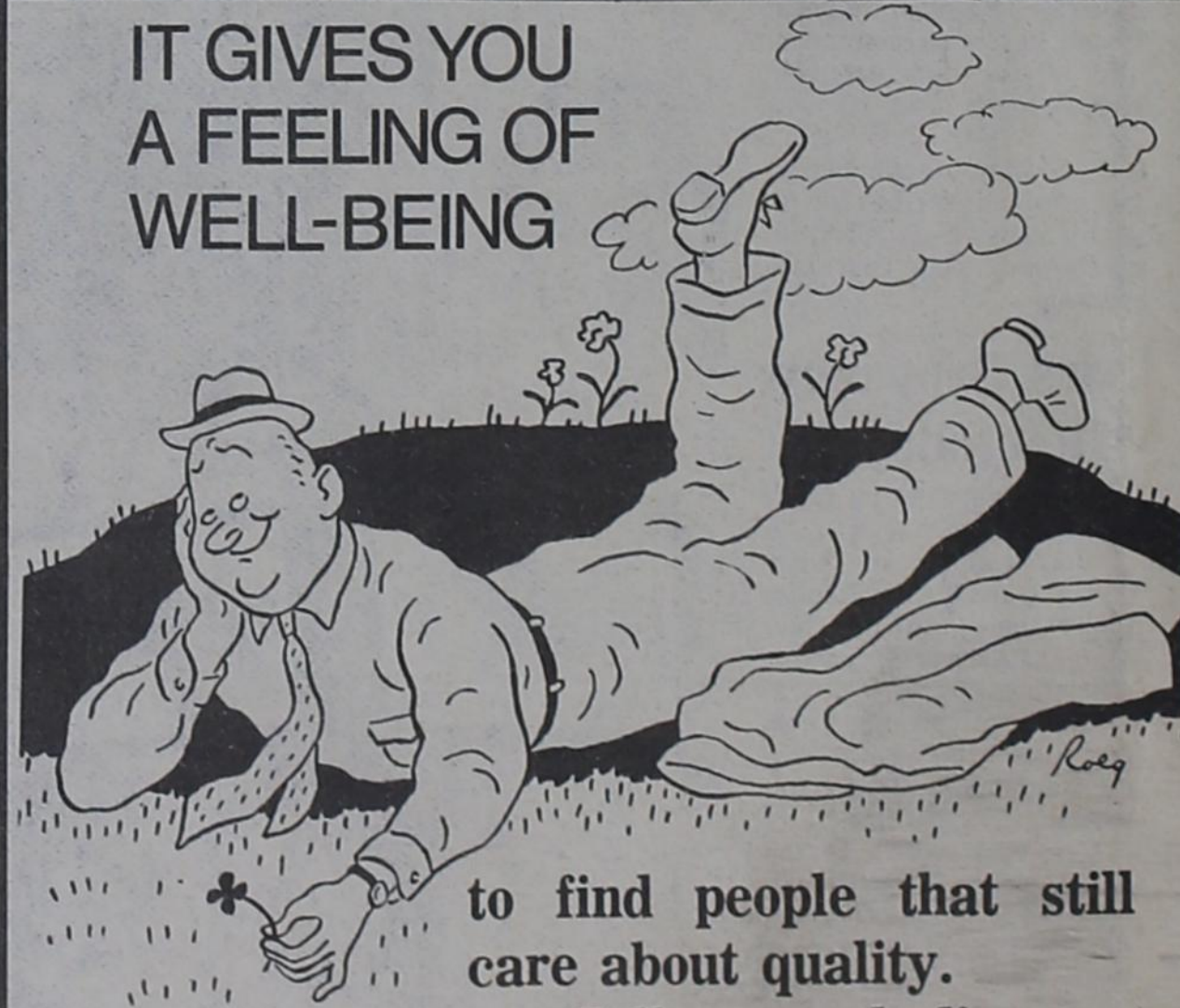
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1979 Christmas Events

December 1st — Santa Claus is coming to town and will stop at the Community Center for pictures from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. The pictures will be 3 x 5 instant color photos which will be placed in a keepsake folder and may be autographed by Santa. Everyone may visit Santa whether he has his picture made or not. The pictures will be sold for \$3 each and Santa has candy for all who visits him.

Dec. 6th, 13th & 20th — Starting at 6:30 p. m. there will be Christmas caroling around the Christmas tree in front of the McCrary building for all to enjoy.

Dec. 15th — Santa Claus will come back to town at 2 p. m. and be here until 3 or 3:30 p. m. giving candy to all who comes and visit him. (If the weather is bad Santa will be at the Community Center during these hours.)

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will have their annual contest on the best decorated house, but they will be judging the whole community instead of having entries.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to remind everyone that we still have the C. W. Post Commemorative Medals which can be purchased in necklaces, bolo ties or keychains. Also, we have 15 — 50 year plates of Post left. Both of these would make very nice Christmas gifts, and for anyone who is interested please call or come by the Chamber of Commerce office.

Merry Christmas and

Happy New Year

from

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Economist warns not to penalize 'big farming'

WASHINGTON — Higher food costs and less efficient production could result from national policy alternatives now under discussion to change the structure of agriculture, an economist from Texas A&M University warned here Nov. 8.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, professor and economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service, challenged national leaders and econ-

omists at the National Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C. to base their analysis on "facts instead of emotions of the issue."

Knutson noted that not all large farms are corporate farms.

"Many, in fact, have the farm family as a base for management even though they may hire significant labor and thus not fall within the USDA family farm definition.

Knutson also questioned some conventional economic viewpoints which portray smaller farms as the most efficient.

He cited studies which show substantial efficiency gains beyond the normal \$100,000 in sales that is used to divide large farm agriculture from smaller and medium size farms. Knutson was critical of studies which conclude that farms in the \$20,000 to \$100,000 sales range are most efficient, since the studies allow no cost for farm family labor, management or capital.

"Policy decisions based on this technique would imply that the U.S. is willing to continue to exploit

middle size farms," Knutson said.

Knutson also questioned the current belief that food prices will increase if trends toward large scale agriculture continue.

He noted that during the past 30 years, when integration of the broiler industry was taking place, broiler prices remained constant despite inflation. "Yet the real price declined 45 percent and consumption more than doubled," Knutson said.

While the fed beef industry is not as highly concentrated and integrated as the broiler industry, there is no evidence that large scale coordinated feedlots result in higher

meat prices, the economist added.

"Warnings of economists above adverse long term consequences of large scale integrated agriculture have not materialized," he observed.

The outlook for the structure of agriculture is a continuation of the trend toward large scale agriculture, Knutson said.

He warned that trends toward large scale coordinated animal agriculture may have progressed to the point that they are not reversible on either political or economic grounds. Implications of such structural changes in animal agriculture for crop production are not as sharply defined, he

said.

"An important factor trending toward more contracting in crop production could be a combination of integration in livestock with a relatively tight work supply-demand balance for grains," he said.

Knutson expressed concern in assessing policy options for dealing with structure issues designed to raise the costs of large scale farms.

Such policy options, he explained, include taxing large scale farm equipment, progressive property taxes, restricting public research and extension activities to help small farmers, and depriving large farmers of lower interest supported

government credit.

"The U. S. position as a world efficient food production leader resulted from a decision to invest in research, make it publicly available and allow the competitive system to operate. Reversing this policy would be counter to such national public concerns as controlling inflation, increasing productivity and exports," Knutson declared.

As a more suitable policy alternative, he suggested more emphasis on providing

farmers the coordination tools they need to compete and survive.

"A majority of farmers may not be willing to accept the degree of coordination and investment required to build a cooperative system that can compete in tomorrow's agriculture. It is important, however, that farmers be given the opportunity to make that choice," Knutson said.

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Splendorette ribbon reel on dispenser card with plastic shield, 3/4" X 100' in assorted colors to choose from.

SALE PRICE 87¢

38" SPARKLE TEX TREE SKIRT

Reg. \$1.19

SALE PRICE 88¢

Jumbo Roll Foil Wrap

12 Sq. Feet

SALE PRICE 99¢

2331 Jumbo Print Paper

All paper roll beautiful Christmas designs.

35 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$1.37

SALE PRICE 99¢

WACKER'S TRACTOR & TRAILER

Authentic 1:24 scale model

SALE PRICE 99¢

35 LITE DOUBLE FLASHING SET

Multi-color bulbs

Reg. \$2.44

SALE PRICE \$1.99

13" ELECTRIC NOEL CANDLE

OR

13" ELECTRIC SANTA LAMP

13" Electric Noel Candle or 13" Electric Santa Lamp.

Reg. \$2.49

SALE PRICE \$1.99

ELECTRIC ANGEL TREE TOP

- 7 1/2"

Reg. \$1.99

SALE PRICE \$1.44

SPRAY SNOW

13 Oz.

Reg. \$1.29

SALE PRICE 87¢

WABubble DOLL

14" tall. Panties, and bottle of sudsy solution with dispensing cap included.

SALE PRICE \$12.99

SPINOUT-360

CASTER WHEELER

Reg. \$29.99

\$24.99 CARTON PRICE

The Little Professor

Modern Math Learning Aid for 5 year olds

\$10.99 & up

TINSEL GARLAND

1 Ply 3" x 25'

Reg. \$1.29

SALE PRICE 99¢

500 ct. LIGHTWEIGHT METALIZED ICICLES

Reg. 39¢

SALE PRICE 29¢

MINI CANDY CANES

Delicious Peppermint candy canes. Individually wrapped. Ideal for party favors or stocking stuffers. 36 ct. bag.

SALE PRICE 77¢ bag

CANDY CANES

Peppermint canes by the box from Bob's. Individually wrapped, 24 canes in a box.

SALE PRICE \$1.88

25 Light Outdoor Decorator Set

Your choice of asst., solid red or blue bulbs.

Reg. \$8.99

SALE PRICE \$7.24

C9 1/2 40 LITE OUTDOOR DECORATOR SET

Reg. \$15.99

SALE PRICE \$11.44

LARGE 13" RED PLUSH STOCKING

Large 13" Red Plush Christmas Stocking.

Reg. \$1.29

SALE PRICE 99¢

YAHTZEE

Reg. \$2.99

SALE PRICE \$2.66

Scotch Cellophane Tape

1/2" x 800' Reg. 52¢

SALE PRICE 39¢

METAL TREE HOLDER

Reg. \$2.00

SALE PRICE \$1.59

Sewing Baskets

Reg. \$8.99

SALE PRICE \$7.99

BEGINNING DEC. 1 TILL CHRISTMAS

For Your Shopping Convenience, We Will Be Open 9 am to 9 pm Mon. thru Sat., 1 to 6 pm on Sunday

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

WANT AD RATES
First Insertion per Word 6c
Consecutive Insertions per Word 5c
Minimum Ad 15 Words 1.00
Brief Card of Thanks 1.50

Wanted

WANTED: Low Houred late model John Deere No. 6600 or No. 7700 combine with or without cutting platform. Kenneth Thiesing Box 919 Alva, Oklahoma or call 405-327-2830 collect early morning or evenings. 6tp 11-22

JONES CONSTRUCTION AFTON, TEXAS
Phone 689-2398 or 689-2302
We blow insulation in walls and ceilings. Insulate now for this Winter. 4tfc 11-15

HANDY MAN - Call
495-2369. 2tp 11-15

For Rent

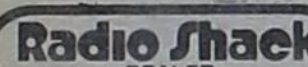
FOR RENT: Furnished Apartment for rent. Call 3168. tfc 11-22

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Space. 411 West 11th. Call 2888. 2tc 11-28

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS
Fur buyer will be in Post at Gin Yard (in front of Allsup's) each Thursday from 8:15 a. m. till 9 a. m. beginning Dec. 6.
We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like oppossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES. Northwestern Fur Co. Colorado City, Texas Red Veale

Repairman Available

for
CB Installation
and 8-track and
Stereo repair



WESTERN OIL TRANSPORTATION CO. Inc

Common Carrier
Your TRUCK DRIVING Job with a FUTURE
Compare these BENEFITS
Excellent Earnings Jury Duty Pay
Retirement Plan Funeral Leave Pay
Group Insurance Free Uniform Bonus
Thrift Plan Program
Sick Pay Cash Safe Driving Incentive Pay
Paid Holidays Local-Short Hauls
Openings in Post & Several West Texas Towns
If you can qualify for this job or our DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM, why not take a few minutes and apply in person at our truck terminal in Brownfield, Tex.
Or Call Gerald Hallman
806-637-6688 for interview
"Equal Opportunity Employer" M or F

Floydada Livestock Sales Co.

Sale Every Wednesday-11 A.M.
Don McCandless, Manager
Call 806-983-2153, Floydada
All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!



Services

NEED A COPY? Copies made while you wait up to 8 1/2 x 14 on our new copying machine for 40 cents each. CoEd Income Tax Service, 202 East Main, open six days a week. tfc 8-2

LET US COPY AND OR restore your family photographs. We are also available for weddings. Our new location 1813 North 1st in Tahoka. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Call 998-4142. C. Edmund Finney. tfc 7-13

Now only \$216.50!!! Kirby Vacuum Cleaners Sale price through November only. Attach. 23.50. Lay-away for CHRISTMAS!
Puryear's Sales & Repairs
546-2256 - seagraves
912 16th Street
FREE DELIVERY

GUYS TV & APPLIANCE
Buys used furniture and used appliances. tfc 5-31

PUT YOUR NAME or picture on a T-shirt at Hundley's. tfc 3-22

TV REPAIR. We repair and service all major brands. Guy's. 495-2418, 115 N. Ave. L. tfc 7-12

CARPENTRY WORK - Roofing - reasonable prices. Call Adam Camacho at 3338. tfc 2-15

RESIDENTIAL PEST CONTROL
From \$10 a house. Call Bob Hudman at 495-2377 or 495-2187. tfc 5-31

WE REPAIR and service all major brands of appliances. Guy's TV & Appliances. tfc 5-31

STEAM CARPET CLEANING
For free estimates on carpet cleaning, call 495-3213 Royal Carpet Cleaning. tfc 8-1

APPLIANCE SERVICE on all brands of appliances. Phone 707-9056 Seven days a week. No mileage charge. tfc 10-25

Help Wanted

WANTED: LVN Crosbyton Nursing Home. 806-675-2115 or 2415. tfc 8-30

UP TO \$220 weekly, taking short phone messages at home. 713-762-3105 Extension 531. 4tc 11-15

WANTED: Male help wanted for work in the plant. Now accepting applications. Cal-Maine Food. tfc 11-15

Garage Sale

CARPOR SALE: Saturday 9-5. Carpet, furniture, lots of clothes, and baby items. 119 N. Avenue S. ttc 11-28

GARAGE SALE: 707 West 15th. Friday and Saturday, Women's, Girl's, boys and men's clothes and misc. ttp 11-28

Real Estate

FOR SALE: House and 2 lots. 409 North Avenue H. 2 bedroom, paneled, carpet, nice concrete storm cellar, fence and carport. \$12,000. Call 495-2046 anytime or 495-3065 after 6 p.m. tfc 10-25

FOR SALE: 2,000 square foot home, formal living and dining room, den, four bedroom, two baths, shown by appointment only. Call 495-2507 after 5 p.m. tfc 7-12

—Free Cord of Wood—
Mobile Home with fireplace, 1979 model, Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Avenue. Snyder, Texas 915-573-3236. tfc 11-15

FOR SALE: 1974 Vintage Mobile Home, 14 x 66, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished. Call 915-758-3112 weekdays. Call Tol Thomas after 5:30 806-546-2788 weekdays. Anytime weekends. tfc 11-15 2tp

FOR Sale 12 x 46 two bedroom mobile home, furnished, washer and dryer, central heat and air conditioning. Call 3654 after 6 p.m. tfc 8-23

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport house on 2 lots. Fenced back yard and just painted. Call 3603. Shown by appointment only. tfc 11-8

FOR SALE: Nice clean home for sale, approximately 1580 square feet; 3 bedroom; 2 bath; large living room and kitchen; just painted; 2 car carport; on two lots; backyard fenced; storage building; fruit trees; pen for pte. Call 3603 for appointment. tfc 11-28

The U.S. has about 1,250,000 newspaper carriers, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

For Sale

FOR SALE - Good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, washers, dryers, Bicycles, dog houses and antiques.

TED'S TRADING POST
1205 South 9th Slaton
Phone 828-6820
tfc 10-11

FOR SALE: Kitchen Cabinets with pantry, glass door cabinets and miscellaneous cabinets; Green carpet for large room; Reversible all weather ladies coat, size 12; Call 495-2058 for more information and appointment to see. 3 ttc 11-8

FOR SALE: Pioneer Gas Station at 504 S. Broadway including 2 1/2 x 6 x 6 freezer with glass doors, station cash register, 8-foot display case of aluminum and glass. Contact Oune Gorretres, first house northeast of John Deere house north of Post. tfc 11-28

FOR SALE: paper shell pecans for sale, shelled or unshelled. Call 629-4220. 3tc 11-28

MESQUITE FIREWOOD
\$70.00 Cord \$90.00
We Deliver
J & J ENTERPRISES
495-3091
tfc 11-15

FOR SALE: Piano for sale, call 2603. \$400. tfc 10-18

HAY FOR SALE: Baled alfalfa hay for Winter feed. Shed stored at White River Lake, Call office 806-765-9477. tfc 11-1

FOR SALE: 1977 Grand Prix. Clean-low mileage. 1 owner. Contact Bill Hall 495-3477. ttp 11-28

Give Depression Glass for Christmas. Over 1000 pieces to choose from. Martin's Glass House. Route 1 Spur, Tex. 79370. Phone 806-294-2632. 14 miles NW of White River Lake. Signs on Road. 3tp 11-28

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 door hardtop. New custom seat covers, carpet, and vinyl top. White over blue. Look it over on the drive at 1011 West 11th if interested. Call Don Travis 495-2624. ttc 11-28

FOR SALE: 30 stripper and 504 John Deere tractor just had overhaul. Call after 7:14 a.m. 495-2636. 3tp 11-28

FOR SALE: 1 clothes dryer. 495-2214. ttc 11-28

FOR SALE: 1974 field cabover camper, jacks attached, used four times, sleeps four, like new. Stove with oven and hood, table, sink, icebox, cabinets, 30 gal. water tank, butane bottle, lights lots of storage. Full size bed with mattress, \$1000.00. Eddie Aten 495-2667. Also 2 year old female mixbreed dog to give away. Good watchdog. ttp 11-28

FOR SALE: 4 cotton trailers, call 495-3653 or see trailers at Story Gin. tfc 11-28

Public Notice

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 1/2 mile east of the intersection of Highway 380 and FM Road 122, on the north side of highway 380 DBA Geno's V. O. Rasbury
Owner
2tc 11-20

BID NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of the Post Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. December 11, 1979, on the following:

1 - 1965 International bus No. 11, motor good, body poor.

1 - 1972 Dodge bus No. 15, motor good, body poor.

Bids will be opened at the regular Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m., December 11, 1979, in the Board Room of Post Independent School District, 200 West 6th Post, Texas. Bids not received by the designated time shall not be considered. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any bid submitted.

Bid envelopes should be marked, "Bid on Bus." Mailing address: P.O. Box 70, Post, Texas 79356.

Post Independent School District
Board of Trustees
Juanelia Hays, Secretary
2tc 11-15

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred other than those made by me. Dale Hair
2tp 11-15

Special cakes for special occasions. Paula Tallent. 495-3360. ttc 11-28

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 large dogs, 2 small dogs and 1 cat. 402 West 13th. ttp 11-28

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304. ttp 11-28

Follis Heating & Air. Cond.

Sales - Installation Service
PAYNE EQUIPMENT
FREE ESTIMATES
DIAL 628-3271
WILSON, TEXAS

Boot & Shoe REPAIRING
GEORGE'S BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
In Rock House on FM 207

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with sunken den and 2 fireplaces; large fenced backyard. 1209 W. 10th. Shown by appointment only. Call 495-3336 after 6 p.m. tfc 9-27

Mitchell Real Estate Farms, Ranches & Residential

Older home - remodeled - Built when rooms were large and livable. 3 Br., 2 Bath. Lots of closets - 2 car garage.

Perfect for small family, 2 Br. 2 Bath, Large Den Kitchen- Brick Corner Lot. Large Basement storm cellar.

Partly remodeled - you can finish and save a bunch. 3 Br., 1 Bath - Large Den. Make an offer.

Brand New - Has everything but people. 3 Br. - 2 Bath. Large Den - Kitchen has gold appliances and fully carpeted. Really lovely and family livable.

384 acres of grassland - Well water and Electricity. 3 1/2 Miles North of Post.

JUST LISTED
Older home, good condition and priced to sell.

Mike Mitchell - Broker
828-5878 or 495-3104
Kim Mills - 495-3726
Wanda Mitchell 495-3104

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, large living room, fully carpeted, refrigerated air and central heat. Paito with fruit trees and 12.20 sheet metal shop in back. Call for appointment before 4 p.m. 495-3052. 4tp 11-28

Home for sale, 704 W. Main, 3 bedrooms 1 bath, basement, central air and heat. Call 495-3442 after 4 p.m.

Thank You

We would like to thank the Dairy Queen and managers for the lovely dinner we enjoyed in celebration of our 51st Anniversary. The dinner was enjoyed. Also a thanks to Ms. Henrietta Cruse for her thoughtfulness.
Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Sanders

Skeeter Jo Shedd, daughter of Joe and Brenda Shedd of 710 W. 4th Street would like to let everyone know that Skeeter Jo has been in remission 1 year. Her doctors say if Skeeter can stay in remission 3 years she is considered cured of Leukemia. She has been taking her treatments very well, and has to go back for a bone marrow and spinal tap every 2 months. She takes her treatments every 4 months. She is having her 4th birthday soon. We would like to thank everyone who has given to her funds and who have prayed for her. She is coming through this very well.

I am taking this means to thank our many friends and neighbors for your cards, the food that was brought to the house, the telephone calls, while I was in Methodist Hospital recovering from Surgery. Also for the many prayers that were uttered in my behalf. May God continue to bless each of you.
Elva Peel and Family

We would love to thank all our wonderful friends and neighbors for all the love and comfort given to us at the loss of our loved one,

Ray Norman. For all the prayers, flowers and cards, for the food brought to our home and the ones who prepared it. Also to the women of both Post and Grassland churches who served lunch at the church. Thank you very much and may God richly bless each of you.

Deane Norman
The Darrel Normans
The Charles Chandlers
Noel Don Norman
Grandchildren

We would like to thank the junior parents for helping with the concession stand during football season.
Junior Class Room Mothers

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for each act of kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one. We are especially thankful for your prayers. May God bless you as he has blessed us in giving us such wonderful friends.
The Family of J.C. Caylor

ARTISTIC NEEDLE STITCHERY CLASS
Monday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Deborah Bradford. 216 N. Ave. h. Everyone invited. ttp 11-28

Miscellaneous

As a Mary Kay Beauty Consultant I can show you how to bring out "The Beautiful You". I'm as close as your telephone - call me for a complementary facial.
Vada Clary
Res, 806-495-2582

HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

We will pay top prices for all types of furs, Bobcats must be tagged.
Our buyer, Vernon Hayden will be at Main Street Railroad crossing in Post from 1 to 1:45 p.m. every Friday in December and January to buy your furs.

H & H Fur Company
Breckenridge, Texas

HARVEST SALE

- '72 OLDS SEDAN, clean \$995
- '72 CHEVY CAPRICE, Silver \$795
- '73 BUICK, Green \$695
- '75 FORD LTD, Silver \$1,445
- '75 CHEVY IMPALA, V8, bronze \$1,645
- '74 OLDS 88 ROYALE, Nice \$1,495

PICKUPS

- '72 CHEVY LUV, Fair tires, economical \$1,095
- '72 FORD XLT, New tires, and battery \$1,145
- '71 CHEVY, Runs good, fleetside \$1,095
- '75 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 350, twin pipes \$1,495
- '75 FORD Super cab, new tires, red & white \$2,545
- '73 RANCHERO, tutone, V8, runs good \$1,095

SPECIAL

'79 Mustang

Light blue, economy 4 cylinder, 4-speed, air, radio, vinyl roof, radial tires, only 8,510 miles, very clean, new car trade-in. Save plenty on this one.

Only \$4,750

Harold Lucas Motors

111 S. Broadway

Dial 2825

\$\$\$\$\$PAYING\$\$\$\$\$

- \$10 for Pre-1935 Silver Dollars
- \$7.50 for Pre- 1964 \$1 in silver
- \$1.10 for 1965-69 Half Dollars
- Call for Prices on Other Coins
- 327-5333

Claybourn-Craig vows said in Greenville

Susan Diane Claybourn and Robert Preston Craig exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Grace United Presbyterian Church in Greenville, Tx.

The Rev. William Hunt officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy James Claybourn of Irving. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Craig of Post.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chiffon gown accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace on the fitted bodice and the high mandarin collar. The full chiffon skirt flowed into a chapel train. The veil, trimmed in matching lace, fell from a lace cap adorned with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses, stephanotis and babies breath and a handkerchief carried in her great-grandmother's wedding in 1896.

Cynthia Claybourn of Fort Worth served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dinah Waldrip; Melanie Claybourn, sister of the bride of Irving, and Patricia Craig, sister of the bridegroom of Post.

Best man was Al Craig, the bridegroom's brother, of Post. Groomsmen were Randy Josey of Post, Steve Sawyers of Hillsboro and Joe Craig, also the groom's brother of Bryan. Ushers were the bride's father, David Claybourn of Greenville and Dan Sawyers of Lubbock.

Music was provided by organist Sherry Withers of Fort Worth. Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Sue Gottwald of College Station, Debbie Garrett of Houston, Suzann Doak of Greenville, Mrs. Lana Craig of Bryan, Mrs. Sherri Craig of Post and Mrs. Margaret Carroll of Runge.

After a wedding trip to



MRS. ROBERT CRAIG (Susan Diane Claybourn)

the west coast, the couple will reside in Portland, Ore. The bride is the graduate of Gregory-Portland High School. She attended Del Mar Junior College in Corpus Christi and is a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications. She has been employed as a women's interest writer at The Herald Banner in Greenville.

Craig is a graduate of Post High School. He graduated in May from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of Science in engineering degree. He is employed as a district project engineer for Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Portland, Ore.

Vows read in Santa Fe

Jayne Robinson and J. Ray Basinger were married recently in St. John's United Methodist Church in Santa Fe, N.M. with Rev. Sharp officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robinson of Sanger, California, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger of Slaton.

Serving as honor attendant for the bride was Melanie Hood of Canyon and John T. Basinger, brother of the groom served as best man.

A reception was held at The Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California at Fresno and the groom is a Slaton High School graduate and received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in Canyon.

The couple are residing in Slaton.

PTA planning bazaar here

The PTA Association will hold an Arts and Crafts Bazaar Sunday, Dec. 16 in the Post Community Center between the hours of 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The bazaar is open to all area artists and the organization is hoping for approximately 40 booths.

Money raised from the bazaar will be used to carpet the elementary library.

Entries may contact Sheri Riedel at 495-3493 by Dec. 5.

Jana Hudman given party

Miss Jana Hudman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hudman, was honored on her seventh birthday recently in the home of her parents. A slumber party was hosted and the theme was "Donny and Marie."

A cake decorated with likenesses of the popular singers carried out the theme. Jana received a phonograph and records from her parents.

Young guests enjoyed a meal of hot dogs, chips, and punch, followed later with cake and ice cream. They tried their luck at apple bobbing, musical chairs, and duck-duck-goose.

Those attending were: Tyra Hart, Hilary Williams, Nicole Jones, Tamra Gerner, Kristi Hodges, Marilyn Bell, Tyra and Sarah Alexander, Jana and her brother Richard.

WEEKEND GUESTS
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray during Thanksgiving and the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Barry, Traci, Andy and Mrs. W. R. Greer all of Slaton, Danny Rose of Okmulgee, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Matthies, Sandra and Tammy of Post.

Culture club has luncheon

The Woman's Culture club met at 2 p.m. in the Woman's club house for a Thanksgiving Luncheon, Monday, Nov. 22.

The Social Committee had carried out the holiday motif for the beautifully decorated table and appointments.

Roll call was answered by each member telling about the earliest Thanksgiving they could remember.

A Thanksgiving message was presented by Rev. Frank Pickett pastor of the First Christian Church.

Special music was led by Maxine Marks and Lillian Potts.

Those present were Mrs. Buena Bouchier, Mrs. Estelle Davis, Mrs. Opal Pennell, Mrs. Ruth Duckworth, Mrs. Lois Williams, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. Pearl Storie, Mrs. Lillian Potts, Mrs. Maxine Marks, Mrs. Beulah Pickett, and guests Mr. J. W. Potts and Rev. Frank Pickett.

Needlecraft club meets

The Needlecraft club met Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the home of Eula Evans, with Marcie Lee Demming hostess. President Katherine Cathcart called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Callis reported that Mrs. Graeber asked to be remembered by the club. Roll call was answered with a Bible scripture.

A motion was made by Linda Malouf to send a donation to the Big Spring State Hospital, it was seconded and carried.

Mrs. Cathcart announced that the center served its Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Pie and coffee were served by the hostess to the following members: Mmes. Zella Webb, Cathcart, Dorothy Travis, Williams, Alma Hutto, Bessie Bowen, Eula Evans, Lucille Lobban, Helen Richards, Linda Malouf, I. Callis, Innis Thuett, La Kennedy and Maxine Marks.



MR. AND MRS. OMAN TICER

50th reception honors Ticers

A 50th wedding reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Oman Ticer Thanksgiving Day in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dockery in Lubbock.

Other host and hostesses were their children, Mrs. Dockery, Claudia Monk, Billie Whaley, Junelle Nixon, Ronnie and Marshall Ticer.

The couple was married Nov. 23, 1929, in the Post Methodist Church parsonage by the Rev. Edd Thorp.

They also have 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Attending the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trammel, F. Jerrmia, Nancy Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grace and Brandy all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monk, Ann, Alice and Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monk, Mary, Willie and Della, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Monk and Kirt all of Beatty, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Whaley, Lance, David, Allen and Susan of Perrin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Nixon and Brandi, Mr. and Mrs. Ricon Nixon all of Big Spring; Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon of Plainview; Mrs. Laoun Clintock, and grandchild from New Home; Mrs. Jim White of Tahoka, Mrs. Dean Shipp and daughter of Friona; Norman Johnson and Jeff and Cindy Ann, Mrs. Golden Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and Joey, Mr. and

Mrs. Marshall Ticer, Jimmy, Jata and Joshua and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ticer and Stephanie all of Post.

Amity given beauty tips

"A Woman and Her Beauty" was the program as Amity Study Club met for its regular meeting, Monday night at the Post Women's clubhouse.

Roll call was answered with a beauty tip.

Lynette Thuett presented a program on makeup, beauty tips, and ideas using Ida Wilks as her model.

Hostesses Iva Hudman and Joy Pool served refreshments of cake and coffee to the following members: Dedra Adams, Barbara Babb, Margaret Bull, Mattie Collier, Janie Davis, Inez Hartel, Linda Linn, Judy McAlister, Syan Nichols, Boo Olson, Janet Peel, Carolyn Sawyers, Marion Wheatley and Ida Wilks.

Sorority makes Christmas plans

Sharlot Sparlin hosted the Gamma Mu Sorority at the Reddy Room, Nov. 19.

President Sara Holder presided over the business meeting. The members reported the purchase of a new Christmas tree to be placed in Twin Cedars Nursing Home on Dec. 3 had been completed. The sorority decorates the lobby and sings carols that night.

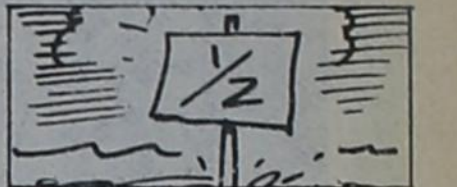
The annual Christmas party was planned for Dec. 15. Members and their husbands will enjoy a meal and games then.

The meeting concluded with members filling stockings with items for the nursing home occupants. They also agreed to donate money to the local DEBT program.

The hostess served pumpkin pie, whipped cream, cheese balls, and punch to those attending.

Barbara Hardin, a guest, won the door prize of a Christmas tree ornament.

Those present included: Helen Mason, Janet Justice, Irene Fry, Kathy Fluit, Johnnie Norman, Jane Mason, Orabeth White, Ruth Ann Young, Julie Hudman, Helen Gerner, Jana McCalister and Carol Williams.



The Pacific Ocean holds half the water on earth.

Merry Hallmark Christmas

Are you tired of using a whole roll of wrapping paper on one or two packages?



This Year Hallmark Cutter Trays 16 and 18 feet of paper for only \$3

Come in and choose from our large selection of gift wrap, tags, ribbon, yarn, bows, tissue and package decorations.

Happiness Is...

128 E. Main Dial 495-2438

MERRY SHOPPING NOW! BEFORE THE RUSH!

Let LA POSTA take the guesswork out of your Christmas shopping.

JUST ARRIVED — New shipment of Black Hills Gold Jewelry, a lasting remembrance and an add-to gift.

We also have a NEW SELECTION OF 14K Gold Jewelry and less expensive gold-filled starting at \$3.

FOR THE COLD DAYS — All Weather Coats, Ice Wool Coats and Boots for fashion and warmth.

T-JONS has sparked up the holiday season with velour tops and skirts.

SWEATERS ARE BACK in festive fashion and we have them by Chego, Banana Split, Organically Grown and Cecily.

For that all-important STOCKING STUFFER we have holiday boxed Christi Harris Cosmetics.



Please Come in and Register for Our

Jackson Brothers Hams

to be given away Dec. 7-8, Dec. 14-15 and Dec. 21-22. You need not be present to win.

For Your Shopping Convenience, La Posta will be open until 9 p. m. Thursdays, Dec. 6, 13, 20.

La Posta

412 N. Broadway 495-2648

FEM-FORM



FEM-FORM sports the rich look of suede in a washable polyester that's always neat, fresh and ready to wear. Select from a variety of fabulously fitting blazers, skirts, pants, vests and blouses. Shown here, fashion pant, matching vest and blazer with top stitch detail. Print blouse features special neckline interest and convertible collar. In rust, sizes 6-12.

Beginning Dec. 1
Open 9am to 9pm
Six Days a Week

Jae's

CHRISTMAS

GIFTS FOR MEN

Just Received! Large Shipment of

Fashion Jeans

by Male & Lavie

Sizes 26 to 44 \$17.95 up

Dress and Sport

Shirts

By Gino Paoli, Black, Elderado and Vanderbilt

Sizes 14½ to 17½

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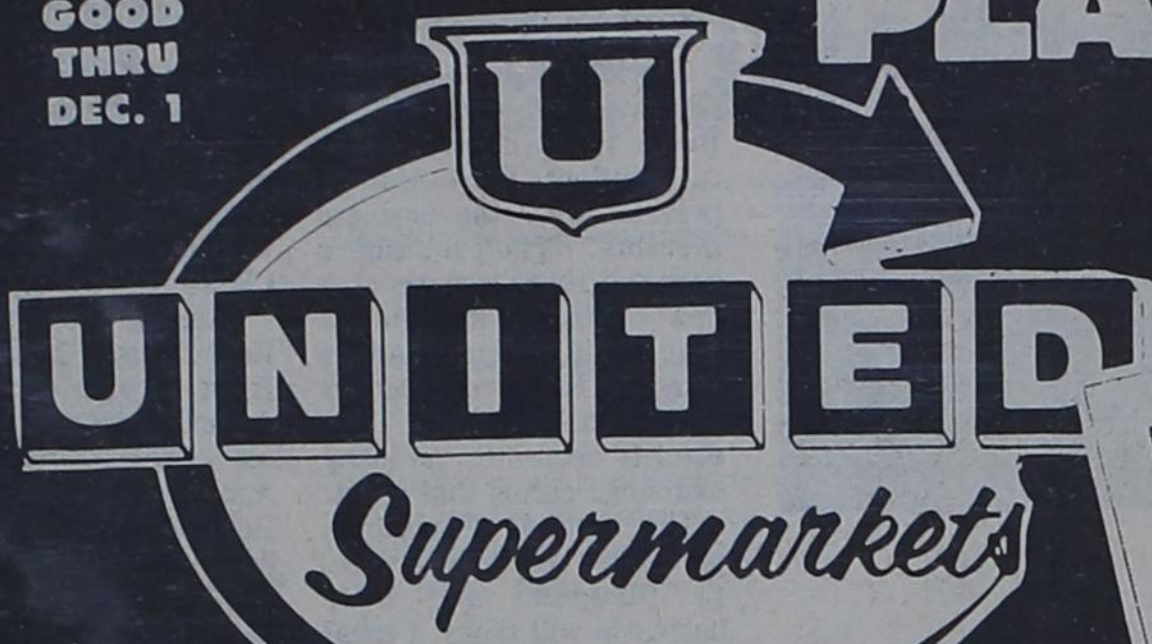
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- Snug-fitting dome covers seal in moisture and lock in flavors.
- Extra-wide stainless steel rims protect porcelain from chipping and scratching.
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- Colorful Capri design is permanently used—won't wear, scrub, or wash off.
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Lopes drop ragged opener to Crosbyton

First tourney begins today

Crosbyton handed Coach Jerry Reynolds' Post Antelope basketball team a 74 to 63 loss in a rough and ragged opening game of the season here Tuesday night.

The two clubs hit a torrid scoring pace in the first half with Crosbyton leading 50 to 40 at intermission, but both tightened up defenses in the last half.

The visitors had four players in double figures with Paul Williams of Crosbyton leading the scoring for both teams with eight baskets and four frees for 20 points.

All ten Lopes suited up for the game broke into the scoring column with Jimmy Pruitt leading the way with 14 points.

Chuck Black and David Foster had eight each, Mark Holly seven, Drew Kirkpatrick, Larry Rodriguez and Leslie Willard six each, Jackie Stelzer four, and Benny Kennedy and Kevin Craig each two.

The locals were whistled for 28 fouls with Black, Stelzer, and Kennedy fouling out of the contest. Post made only 9 of its 22 free throws.

The Lopes, picked in a pre-season poll of coaches to finish third in district basketball play this winter behind Denver City and Seminole, will go into

Post JVs in 61-49 loss

Coach Rivera's Post junior varsity boys team was beaten by Crosbyton 61 to 49 here Tuesday night in the preliminary of a triple-header.

Crosbyton piled up most of their victory margin with a 22-point third period as it led all the way. The visitors held a 10-4 first period advantage, led 25 to 21 at the half, and 47 to 31 after three.

Odel Curtis led Post in scoring with 13 points, although missing nine out of 10 free throws.

Roy Gonzales followed with 10, Dana Scott had nine, Gary Lamb eight, Brad Greer six, and Marty Conoly three. Also seeing action for Post were Ronnie Bilbo and Jerry Hawkins.

tournament play the next three weekends before breaking away for a Christmas vacation.

Coach Reynolds right now is starting three seniors and two juniors, with Mark Holly, 6-2 junior, and 6-3 senior Chuck Black at the posts, 6-0 senior Jackie Stelzer at forward and 6-1 Jimmy Puritt and 5-10 junior Drew Kirkpatrick at the guards.

Of these only Stelzer and Pruitt lettered last year. Two players, still out of action with football injuries, figure to aid the Lope cage cause when they are ready for play. They are Mike Macy, who lettered last year, and Rance Adkins, big senior who is coming up from the JVs last year.

Adkins is suffering from a blood clot in his arm which wasn't discovered until several days after the Lopes' football finale with Friendship.

Others on the 12-player varsity squad include Leslie Willard, David Foster, Kevin Craig, Ben Kennedy, all juniors and Larry Rodriguez, a senior.

Coach Reynolds figures the Lopes will be improved this year with better height under the boards and improved overall outside shooting.

The Lopes will employ a full court press and man to man defense.

Post will go to Roosevelt for their first of three straight weekend tournaments, starting Thursday. The Lopes will meet the host Roosevelt Eagles in the feature game of the first round at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The tourney has an eight-team bracket in both boys and girls division.

Then the Lopes will play Crosbyton in a return engagement next Tuesday night, and compete in the Colorado City tournament, Dec. 6-8.

Denver City with big Mike Ivy at the pivot is favored to take the district crown. Seminole should be close behind with a large group of senior athletes and a strong JV program last season.

After Post, Slaton and Tahoka are both rated well.

Most of the over-active civic workers know what they're doing.



Page 8 Thursday, Nov. 29, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

11 teams are entered— Tumbling meet here

Approximately 250 entries are expected this Saturday at the Post Booster Club Invitational Tumbling Meet at the Post High School gym.

The Post Jumping Jacks coached by Jackie Arnwine

of Levelland will be the host team for the meet which is being sponsored by the Post Booster Club. Proceeds from the concession stand will go to the booster club.

A large number of Post tumblers will be competing

as well as teams from Lamesa, Slaton, Seagraves, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, Plains, Denver City, Idalou and New Home.

The schedule begins with the coaches meeting and set-up at 9:30 a.m. and there will be ability groups I through V tumbling as follows:

10:30 - Abilities I and II, 7-9 year olds.

11:30 - Abilities I and II, 4-6 year olds.

12:30 - All 2 to 3 year olds.

1:30 - Abilities I and II, 10 years and over.

2:30 - Abilities III, IV and V, all ages.

There will be a 25 cents admission charge. For a lot of enjoyment, come out and encourage the Post Jumping Jacks in this meet. They recently placed third in the Lamesa tumbling meet.



Carbon black, a pigment used in making tires, is obtained by burning natural gas beneath an iron plate.

Post Does win opener 34-31

Coach Sonja Curry's Post Does won their opening basketball game of the season at Seagraves Nov. 20 by rallying in the final period to come from behind for a 34 to 31 triumph.

Seagraves girls led through the first three periods, 11-7, 19-13, and 27-18 only to see the Does come up with 16 points in the fourth quarter for the triumph.

Amy Thuett and Melissa Tatum each had seven points for the Does with Donna Baumann and Marinette Hays each getting

five, Luann Kennedy and Jerri Baumann four each, and Holly Giddens with two. That put seven players in the scoring column.

Post totaled 13 field goals and eight free throws and were whistled for 23 fouls.

In the preliminary, the Post junior varsity defeated Seagraves 39 to 33 with Darla Jackson high for the game with 14 points.

Karen Davis had 10, and Lana Dunn nine.

Seagraves led in this one too through the first three periods but Post pulled away with 15 points down the stretch.

Rodeo finals start Saturday

COLORADO SPRINGS, — The week of Thanksgiving is always an anxious time for the top 100 cowboys of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) as they await the upcoming National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

The National Finals will open 10 rounds of pro rodeo action on December 1, continuing through December 9, in OKC's Myriad Convention Center. This year the NFR is offering the largest purse in pro rodeo history, \$450,000.

Once again, the Hesston Corp. will sponsor the national telecast of the final round of action at the National Finals. The telecast will "air" in most areas, on December 12, before an audience of more than 20 million.

Viewers will see the determination of the 1979 PRCA World Championships in seven events and the all-around category. World titles in the PRCA

are determined by season winnings — including the National Finals, which is open to only the "Top 15" money winners for the season to date.

The 1979 PRCA World All-Around title is closer than any in recent years as the defending PRCA champion Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., leads Paul Tierney by a mere \$71. Ferguson has won \$86,272 to Tierney's \$86,201, entering the National Finals.

Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., trailed Ferguson all season until the mid-October run through Dallas; Portland, Ore.; Billings, Mont.; and finally, San Francisco. Tierney caught Ferguson at Dallas and took a slim lead to San Francisco, where the Oklahoman regained the slim lead he presently owns.

Oregonian Doug Brown, of Silverton, has a remote shot at the PRCA all-around, but he trails by \$25,000 with only the National Finals remaining. He could win \$30,000 there.

Both Tierney and Ferguson are competing for a possible \$50,000 at the NFR, including bonuses from Winston Rodeo Awards. Ferguson has won the PRCA World All-Around the past five years. A win this season would give him an unprecedented six straight world all-around buckles.

Survivors include her husband, Sam, who will be remembered here as an employe of George R. Brown, working with the water flood project.

Frosh boys whip Cooper

The Post freshman boys opened their 1979-80 basketball season at Cooper Monday night with a 45 to 40 district win over Cooper.

The local team took control of the game in the second half after trailing 26 to 23 at intermission.

Tim Tannehill led the Post scorers with 13, followed by Will Kirkpatrick with 10, Mark Odom with nine, Bill Black with seven, Wade Giddens with four and Irvin Price with two.

The freshmen will host the Slaton freshmen here Monday night in their next conference start. Playing only once a week, the freshmen will devote their entire season to district play with the exception of the FCA freshman tournament Jan. 10-12.

Girls teams drop pair

Post Middle School's two girls basketball seasons bowed here Monday night to Cooper in their season openers.

The seventh graders lost 15 to 11, and the eighth grade girls went down 26 to 8.

Jan White got six points to lead the seventh grade scorers, with Marilyn Curtis adding three, and Mendy Tatum getting the other two.

In the eighth grade game, Doris Pringler scored six of Post's eight points with a field goal by Denise Smith accounting for the other two.

Susie Richardson dies in Houston

Word was received here Monday of the death of Susie Richardson, 81, of Houston.

Mrs. Richardson died Thanksgiving Day with funeral services held in Houston Friday.

Survivors include her husband, Sam, who will be remembered here as an employe of George R. Brown, working with the water flood project.

Does ring up second win

Coach Sonja Curry's Post Does won their second straight game of the season here Tuesday night in edging the Crosbyton girls, 39 to 37.

Crosbyton led through the first half, opening up an 11 to 8 margin in the first period and holding a 19 to 16 edge at the intermission.

The Does rallied in the third period to outscore the visitors 14 to 9 and take a 30

to 27 lead.

Holly Giddens led the Post scorers with 13 points on six fielders and one of four frees.

Luann Kennedy popped in nine points, Marinette Hays eight, Jerri Baumann four, Donna Baumann and Amy Thuett two each, and Dee Dee Redman one.

The Does managed to convert only seven of 24 free throws. Crosbyton had five of 16.

The Does next start is a first rounder in the Roosevelt tournament against Ralls at 4 p.m. today. The tourney will run through Saturday.

Next Tuesday, the Does will go to Crosbyton for a return game and the following weekend will play in the Colorado City tournament.

Trailblazers to elect officers

The Garza County Trailblazers will meet today (Thursday) at noon in the Alergerita Center. This is the regular monthly business meeting.

Officers for the new year will be elected. Two new members will be voted on to the Board of Directors with four former board members going off the board.

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P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.80	84.95	FREE!
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.79	82.95	FREE!
P225/75R15	HR78x15	2.95	84.95	FREE!
JR78x15	JR78x15	3.14	89.95	FREE!
P235/75R15	LR78x15	3.09	96.95	FREE!

*Plus F.E. tax and No trade-in required
**Buy 3 tires at regular price, get 4th tire FREE!

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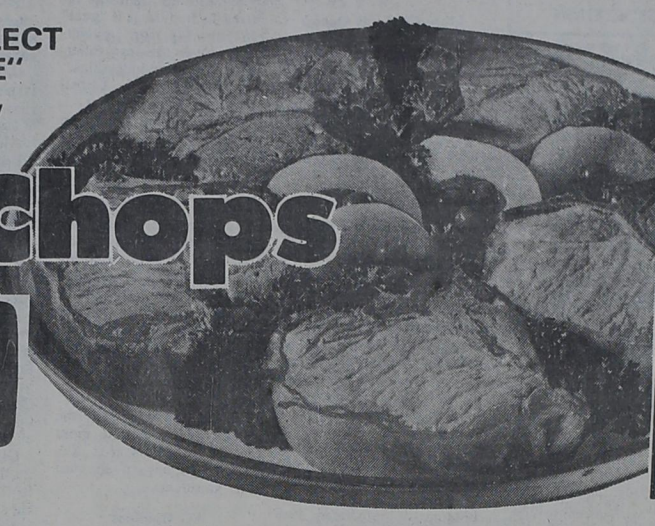
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Pork Sausage
 Reg. or Hot lb. **\$1.29**

Farm Fresh
Whole Catfish
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EXTRA LEAN TRIM
 CENTER CUT RIB
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Pork Chops
 LB. **\$1.79**
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32 Oz. 6-Pack - Plus Deposit
Coca Cola **\$1.39**
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Lisa Murray, 64 Ozs.
**Bath Oil, Shampoo
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Corn Bread Mix **4/\$1**


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**Corn or
 Sweet Peas** **4/\$1**
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Shurfine, 6½ Oz.

Tuna **59¢**
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Stain Remover, 12 Ozs.
Shout **99¢**
 New Throw-a-way, 16 Oz. Glass
Coke, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi **\$1.69**
 Sunshine, 16 Oz., Krispy
Crackers, **69¢**
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Antiseptic, 10 Oz.
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Signal **\$1.49**
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Flex Conditioners **\$1.89**
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Right Guard Deodorant, 5 Oz. **\$1.59**
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Head & Shoulders **\$2.19**
 4 Rolls
Gift Wrap Paper **\$1.79**
 25 Assorted
Christmas Bows **79¢**
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 Shurfine, 13 Oz.
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Oranges
99¢
 5 LB. BAG
 CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LARGE SIZE **2 FOR 45¢**
 TEXAS GREEN **Cabbage** **12¢**
 US RUSSET NO. 1 **Potatoes** 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
 CALIFORNIA ICEBERG **Lettuce** **29¢**

Specials Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5



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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements last week accused Attorney General Mark White of overstepping his authority when White met with 34 oil company representatives to discuss oil spills.

Clements charged that White was "politicizing the oil spill issue" and was misrepresenting his authority to the companies.

White is suing SEDCO, Inc., a Dallas-based oil drilling firm founded by Clements, in connection with the Campeche Bay oil well blow-out. Clements placed his holdings in the firm in a blind trust headed by his son before he took office.

White told reporters he met with the oil companies to discuss how more effective action could be taken in response to future oil spills. He said the Campeche Bay blowout and the tanker accident near Galveston this month caught authorities by surprise.

The meeting was a "free exchange of ideas concerning oil-spill damage control," according to White, but Clements took hot exception to White's refusal to allow the governor's general counsel

to sit in on the discussion. The governor's staff was not invited because "they don't respond to me, they don't answer me," said White.

A footnote to SEDCO's oil woes: the firm has filed suits in federal district court to recover \$60 million from the National Iran Oil Co. for failure to make payments and return oil drilling equipment. Most of the company's assets still in Iran are drilling rigs.

Clements Busy Week

The governor could still take delight in his role as host to the Republican Governors Association meeting last week in Austin.

Following first day addresses by several presidential hopefuls, including John Connally, Howard Baker and Gerald Ford, the GOP governors blasted President Jimmy Carter's energy policies and later approved Clements' resolution calling for more production of oil, natural gas and coal.

At one point during the gathering Clements told reporters he "might" become a favorite son presidential can-

didate if Connally and George Bush drop out of the race before the GOP Texas primary in May. However, he was careful to stress that as long as the "two Texans" were in the race, he would not take sides or an active role.

More Clements Quotes

Speaking to other issues throughout the week, Clements said:

—A recent White House briefing on energy policy was a waste of energy. "Really, it was just warming over yesterday's scrambled eggs."

—President Carter was responding effectively to the Iranian crisis and "everyone" should refrain from making political hay of the tense situation. Clements, himself, "has not reached a conclusion" as to whether the U.S. should stop training Iranian pilots at bases in this country, a suggestion made earlier by Texas Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower.

—Dallas computer magnate Ross Perot had been contacted by "some people in Washington" about the holding of American hostages by Iranians. During the Iranian overthrow of the Shah last February, Perot sent a privately financed mini-army into that country to free some of his employees from prison, turning loose some 11,000 Iranian prisoners in the process. Perot later denied having any talks about the hostage crisis.

Sting From Bonilla

Clements and outspoken Ruben Bonilla, fiery national president of the League of Latin American Citizens, used a bit of animal imagery in describing one another.

In a letter to a San Antonio attorney, Clements referred to Bonilla as a "gnat" for lobbying for appointments of two Mexican-Americans to district judgeships.

Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney, countered at a LULAC meeting by calling the governor "an asp" (a species of snake) who "strikes out in fear."

Chip Carter Visits

The president's son, Chip Carter, attended an Austin function last week honoring former State Democratic Committeeman Dwayne Holman, and said his father's accomplishments are many but misunderstood. "We have done a fairly bad PR job," he told one reporter.

Carter pointed out the president has passed more legislation in his first 2½ years than any of the last five presidents.

AG Opinions

At a request from State Treasurer Warren G. Harding, Atty. Gen. White ruled that interest earned from time deposits of the Fire Fighters Relief and Retirement Fund Account should be credited to the fund rather than deposited.

He also ruled the governor may lawfully appoint the executive director of the Department of Community Affairs to serve as presiding officer of the Committee on Aging.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Metsgar announce the arrival of a baby boy born November 15, 1979 at 12:08 p.m. in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was named Ronald Scott. He weighed 8 lbs and was 20½ inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howle of Lubbock and maternal great grand parents are Mrs. Lois McDuff of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puckett of Post. A paternal grandparent is Mrs. Ab Smith of Spur.

VISITS RELATIVES

A. C. Thomas of Odessa visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Innis Thuet, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner Johnson and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and family.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mr. and Ms. J. D. Saffel of Petersburg visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baumann, Kelly, Donna and Jerri for Thanksgiving.



THIRD GRADERS TALK

The Journalism I class interviewed the third grade students and their teacher recently.

George Garza says math is his favorite subject, but recess is his favorite part of the day. He wants to play football in high school.

Daniel Marcios, Jr. likes to eat more than anything. He also likes Gilbert, math and baseball.

Esteban Villa likes to play and to color, and he likes his teacher. He also wants to play football when he gets in high school.

Kelly Edwards wants to be a football player when he is grown. His favorite football player is Amador Vasquez. His girlfriend is Sherri Alvis. He likes his teacher and says he has lots of friends.

Gilbert Valenzuel likes math, and he wants to be a football player when grown. He says he has five friends, but no girl friend.

Beth Alvis' favorite football player is Dennis Becker. Her favorite subject is math. She likes puppies and playing soccer. She says that the governor of Texas is Jimmy Carter. Beth wants to be chief of police when she grows up.

Shelia Haire's favorite subject is math, and her favorite football player is Gregg Haire. She likes rabbits, and her favorite sport is basketball. She wants to become a nurse when she grows up.

Freddie Mendez' favorite football team is the Pittsburgh Steelers. He likes dogs and baseball. He hopes to become a football player.

Gilbert Soto learned the word moisture this year. He says it comes out of your mouth. His girlfriend is Beth Alvis. He likes cats. Gilbert wants to be a football player when he grows up.

Rosa Olivares likes to read, color, and play at school. She likes her teacher and has lots of friends.

Mrs. Anne Chaffin, third grade teacher, enjoys the children at school. She thinks that there are more boys in school than there were ten years ago. She has nine boys and three girls. Her Spanish students are reading, writing, and speaking English. She has two non-English speaking students.

Eagles Win First Games

Southland High boys opened their season Nov. 17 with both junior varsity and varsity wins.

Adam Rodriguez had 34 points to lead the junior varsity to a 61-48 win. Lynn Courtney added 9.

The varsity boys had a 70-49 victory. Sherman Daugherty led the attack with 23 points. Gerry Hill had 21 and Perry Hill added 15.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 29 - Dec. 1, Southland H.S. Basketball Tournament.

Dec. 3, J.H. games with New Home, home, 5 p.m. A — B boys and girls.

Dec. 4, H.S. at Patton Springs, 4 p.m. A — B Girls and A — B boys.

Dec. 5, Naval Careers, 9 a.m., seniors.

Dec. 6 - 8, Dawson H.S. Basketball Tournament.

Dec. 10, J.H. at Snyer, 5 p.m. A — B girls and A boys.

Dec. 11, H.S. at McAdoo, 6:30 p.m., A girls and boys.

Dec. 13 - 15, O'Donnell H.S. Basketball Tournament, Union J. H. Basketball Tournament.

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35' ROLL

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Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

Sunday services were brought to us on Nov. 18 by the Church of Christ with Robert Elliott officiating. Services on Nov. 25 were brought to us by the Assembly of God Church with Rev. Mearl Martin officiating. Next week the services will be brought to us by the Methodist Church with Rev. Don Travis officiating.

Several residents went out with their families for Thanksgiving among those were Lucy Clary who went to Plainview to her granddaughters; Donna Walley with Faye Maddon; Mrs. Clayton went to her daughters' Freda Harmon; Mrs. Roberts went to Lubbock to her son Glenn Roberts; Ike and Ruby Brown went to their daughters' Charlotte Scrivner; Henrietta Nichols went with her nephew Lester Nichols to a friends house; Mrs. Roach went to her daughters' Martha Compton; Edna Franklin went to Slaton with her husband Ershal and son Buddy Woodward and Mr. Waldrip went to his son Larry Waldrip. They all enjoyed this very much.

We had several visitors for Thanksgiving day they were Mrs. J. E. Sinclair, Mrs. J. W. Young, Mr. Brownlow, Mrs. Hettie Dudgeon. We enjoyed having them for dinner.

Visitors this past week were Lester Nichols, Albert Pitman from Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart, C. A. and Lucille Walker, Glenn Roberts, Lois Rosenbaum, Imogene Rosenbaum, Patsy Sanderson, Mary Tillman, Robert and Jan Elliott, Deljuan and Sandy Wilson, Todd Wilson, Bessie Strawn, Vera Humphreys, Mary Gordon, Theona Josey, Leecy Lott, Virginia Custer, Roy Brown, Gladys Wood, Bertie Beard, Esther Crider, Jewell White, Terri Williams, Treva Williams, Edith Clary, A. O. Rosenbaum, Fern Strange, and Myrl Mathis;

Also Lottie Sanders, Karen, Mara Lee and Lane Jones, Jo Ella Sparlin, Dorothy Sparlin, Mrs. Artie Young, Oleain Seals, Charlie Seals, Shirley Foster, Betty Redman, Faye Maddox, Leon and Jadene Clary, Dessie Hoskins, Jo Ann Studt, Freda Harmon, Buddy Woodward from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith from Lubbock, Mrs. L. C. White, Mrs. Bruce Tyler, Billie Kaye Moore, Kathy Moore, Melissa Moore and Paul Sherrill.

The G. A. girls from the Trinity Baptist Church made Thanksgiving cards for all residents and brought them to us. The ones coming were Donna Worley, Rhonda Worley, Regina Williams, Tracy Haynes, Pamela Baker, Cynthia Brown, Medella Criado, Christy Loving, Tena York, Betty White and Pauline Terry. We want to thank each and everyone of them.

Our hearts and prayers

Post student in College Who's Who

Andrea Thomas, senior generic special education major from Post, is one of the 49 West Texas State University students who will be listed in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges."

Selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders, students were chosen based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Cockrum and children of Big Bend National Park and Mrs. Emma Killip of Yonkers, N.Y. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum.

are with Calvin Brownlow at this time of bereavement. We will miss Luetta Brownlow. She was a resident here at Twin Cedars for the past 8 months.

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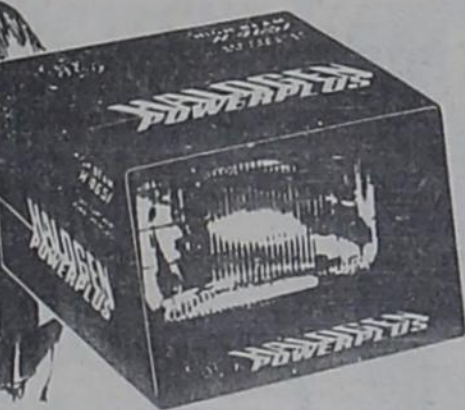
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TEEN SCENE By Norm

I trust you all had a Happy Thanksgiving and had plenty to eat and all the football that you wanted to digest. I got indigestion watching the Dallas game.

Lots of kids visited out of town with relatives, while other kids had visitors here in Post and then still, others went hunting.

Lance Long, a Texas Tech student visiting with his cousin, Jay Young.

Karron Hays visited in Dublin, Tex., with her grandparents.

Barry Wyatt hunted in Brady. I don't know if he was lucky or not.

Pat Mitchell and Mike Tatum both had luck deer hunting during the first week of hunting season.

Mark Short provided the noon meal for Thanksgiving when he killed two turkeys while hunting at Cisco.

Melisa Tatum didn't go anywhere, but she took on that Shirley Temple look over the holiday when she got a curly.

Greg Williams had company for the holiday. Her name is Tina Stice. CUTE!

Happy Birthday this week to Donald Edwards and Barry Morris.

Lots of college kids home for the holiday. Kelly, Theresa, Darlene, Cindy and Nancy all of San Angelo. Mike Dye, Darrell Reece, Bryan Compton, South Plains; Kerri Pool, Baylor; Bruce Waldrip,

Lunch Menus

Monday, taco, green beans, corn, chocolate no bake cookies and 1/2 pint of milk.

Tuesday, chili beans, lettuce salad, buttered carrots, coconut pudding, mexican cornbread and 1/2 pint of milk.

Wednesday, chicken fried steak, gravy, squash casserole, mashed potatoes, fruit, hot rolls and 1/2 pint of milk.

Thursday, corn dogs, pork and beans, cold slaw, fruit cobbler and 1/2 pint of milk.

Friday, fish, macaroni and cheese, green peas, celery sticks, jello and fruit, rolls and 1/2 pint of milk.

BREAKFAST
Monday, cold cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.

Tuesday, rice, bacon, toast, juice and 1/2 pint of milk.

Wednesday, oatmeal, toast and fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.

Thursday, sausage, biscuits and gravy and juice 1/2 pint of milk.

Friday, cold cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.

Brad Shepherd, Randy Ammons, and lots others from Tech that I didn't see; Charlie Cendalski, I don't know where he calls home now; Ronnie White of TSTI in Amarillo; Shorty Bilberry and Steve White of A&M; Dick Kirkpatrick, Austin College, Kathy Kirkpatrick of Hockaday in Dallas; Kathy also had her cousin, Ryla Bouchier with her at the dance.

Sorry if I left someone out.

Congrats to the Lopes and Does on their opening seasonal play in basketball. The Does are causing lots of nervous reactions in their come-from-behind wins and the Lopes, although they lost here Tuesday, played a good game considering the amount of time they had to practice. I know they are going to be district contenders in the upcoming race, along with the Does.

Only one thing wrong with the whole thing, the crowd support here Tuesday night was WAY DOWN. These kids need your help and support too, you know. They play better when the stands are full and the hometown crowd is cheering them on.

As you are well aware, only 21 more shopping days till Christmas. And as I was looking back in old copies of the Dispatch, I happened to find some Letters to Santa I want to share with you again this year. Will run two or three in each column till Christmas. Here Goes:

Dear Santa:
I am six years old. I go to kindergarten now and I haven't had to sit in the hall but one time. I will try to mind my teachers and my mama and daddy better from now on. I would like to have a tent, a football helmet and a rifle. Please remember to stop at my friends' home. Love, Brad Mason.

Dear Santa: I have been a good boy this year. All I want for Christmas is a trampoline, Mr. Jim Monkey and a bike. Barry Morris.

Dear Santa, I hope you are doing fine? I am. I want a mini-bike, and a big Jim, and a GI Joe. How is Mrs. Santa Claus? My name is Ray Mason, I am 8 years old and I live in Post, Tex. Well, I'll see you later. Good by, Ray Mason.

Dear Santa, Please bring me a Poppin' Freshman, a Barbie Beauty Center, and a Barbie Friendship and a Barbie Camper and a Quick Curl Barbie and a black and white puppy and a Baby-alive and a football suit.

Love, Kim Carlisle.
Chow

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

WHY NOT TRY SOME BUFFET CHILI PIE?



Here's a chance to enchant friends and family who are chili aficionados. Try a dress-up chili macaroni pie on your next entertaining menu. It's a delightful casserole made from off-the-shelf convenience foods plus some fresh vegetables. The result is good enough to serve at a buffet dinner with a great green salad accompanied by pears in wine for dessert.

"WILLIE NILLY" CHILI PIE

- 1/2 package (10 oz. or 227 g) or 1 cup (240 mL) pie crust mix
- 1/4 cup (60 mL) chopped onion
- 1/2 cup (120 mL) chopped green pepper
- 1-1/2 cup (240 mL) sliced carrots
- 2 tablespoons (30 mL) butter or margarine
- 2 cans (15 oz. or 425 g each) Chef Boy-ar-dee® Chili Mac (macaroni and beef in chili gravy)

Prepare pie crust according to package directions, using half the suggested amount of water. Place in 9" (22.9 cm) pie pan or in 1 1/2 (1 1/2 L) casserole. Saute onions, peppers and carrots in butter until tender. Add 2 cans of Chili Mac; combine gently. Place Chili Mac mixture in pie crust. Bake at 350°F (176°C) for 40 minutes or until crust is golden. Serves 4.



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The shock of continually rising inflation has blinded most Americans to one bright spot in our economy. Agricultural exports hit an all-time high of \$32 billion during fiscal year 1979, which meant a \$15.8 billion positive contribution to the total U.S. balance of trade.

In simple terms, that means that without those agricultural exports to smooth things out somewhat, we would be experiencing even higher inflation rates. All of us who have felt inflation's bite owe the American farmer a word of thanks, for without them, things really "could be worse." Those agricultural exports are the direct result of agricultural productivity, which has been rising steadily since the 1950s. Agriculture is probably the only industry in this Country that can make that claim.

But, there are warning signs on the horizon.

That productivity — the relationship between resources used and production — is

slowly. USDA economists report that agricultural productivity (not including labor productivity) has been growing at an annual rate of only 1 percent to 1.5 percent since 1974, compared to more than double that during the past two decades.

Those gains in productivity can be linked directly to technology developed through agricultural research in the areas of hybridization, improved machinery, chemicals, and fertilizers.

Not only are researchers in our universities and other institutions feeling the sting of inflation, but research budgets are prime targets for those unaware of their continued importance to the overall economy.

There are those who say those cuts are justified since limited production gains can be expected from research in the future. To those I would have two replies:

First, that's like telling Columbus, "Sorry, but we've already discovered more than we can handle." No one can predict research discoveries and those familiar with agriculture know there are many areas of production-oriented research projects nearing completion that are vitally important to the industry — hybrid cotton varieties, for instance, or glandless, high-protein, edible cottonseed, just to mention two offhand.

Secondly, increases in productivity can be gained in other ways than by production increases alone. Remember the relationship that "resources" play in increasing productivity. We need research programs to improve our efficiency in using such vital resources as water and energy. Gains in these areas alone would mean

Advice given on Yule tree care

COLLEGE STATION — Selecting your Christmas tree wisely and giving it proper care will help it last throughout the holiday season.

First, consider the tree species, says Dr. Michael Walterscheid, Forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. Common species grown in Michigan, Minnesota and Oregon and sold in Texas include Scotch pine and Douglas fir. There are also some spruce, noble fir and concolor fir. All make acceptable Christmas trees. They are cut in October, then stored and shipped south as Christmas approaches. Generally, these trees are in good condition when they arrive in Texas. Recently, producers in

southern states have started growing Virginia pines in plantations for Christmas trees. According to Walterscheid, Virginia pines make desirable Christmas trees because they have a pleasing fragrance, relatively short needles and can be pruned readily to a desirable shape. Texas growers, too, have established plantations of Virginia pines, but only limited supplies are available in certain areas. More Virginia pines will be available within two to three years and will have an advantage of freshness over trees shipped in from other states.

Buy your Christmas tree early so you can select the type of tree you want, advises the specialist. Check for signs of needle shedding and brittleness which indicate that the tree has become too dry. If a tree is too dry when purchased, it will continue to dry out even though it is set in water. Generally, trees available on retail lots in Texas are fresh and can be expected to remain usable in the home throughout the Christmas season. When you get the tree home, cut one to two inches off its base on a slant. Stand the tree in water and store

in a shaded area until you're ready to bring it inside. Keep water in the stand at all times and your tree will remain fresh.

In the home, place the tree away from all heat sources, such as a fireplace or heating unit, cautions Walterscheid.

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Texas Department of Health

Although most spiders are harmless and are even beneficial to man because they eat beetles, mosquitoes and flies, there are two types to avoid in Texas—the black widow and the brown recluse.

The black widow's venom—15 times more powerful than that of a rattlesnake—affects the nervous system. Fortunately, the black widow's venom supply is small. She is called a widow because she often eats her husband after mating.

"The female black widow will spin a somewhat well constructed permanent web in which she will remain while waiting to trap her prey," said Paul V. Fournier, of the Texas Department of Health's General Parasitology Branch. "Most cases of black widow spider bites occur when the victim inadvertently backs into or penetrates the web."

Fournier said exposure to this spider is generally outdoors in natural habitats such as tree holes or stumps, or abandoned rodent burrow openings. He said the black widow also lives in peripheral domestic locations such as garages, sheds, outdoor privies and water heater closets.

"In Texas black widows are frequently found under the eaves of residences, and under or inside mailboxes," Fournier commented.

Symptoms following the bite from a black

widow spider are usually quite distinct and immediate. Some pain at the site of the bite may be evident, followed by acute stomach cramping, heavy perspiration, and difficulty in breathing. Treatment usually involves administration of the specific antivenin. According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Public Health Service, only five percent of those untreated die and there is no record of anyone having had antivenin treatment dying.

The black widow is easily recognized by its black, brown or gray globe-shaped abdomen and the red, orange, or yellow hourglass markings on the underside. Young females and males may have other reddish or orange markings on the upper side of the abdomen in addition to the hourglass, and un-banded legs as well.

The brown recluse spider is different from the black widow in many ways. Although its natural habitat is outdoors, it can readily establish an infestation inside homes. Unlike the black widow, the brown recluse will leave its loosely constructed web to search for food and this is when most of the bites occur.

"Very heavy infestations have been investigated in a number of Travis County homes," said Fournier. "In one case, an infestation of adults, spiderlings, and eggs was found thriving

Cotton harvest—Family holds reunion here

Continued From Page One cents a pound.

Grassland Gin, one third of which is counted as Garza cotton, 2,700 bales ginned, 900 more on yard, ginning 24 hours a day with two crews, yield averaging about three-fourths bale to acre; cash price around 50 cents a pound.

Hackberry Gin, half of which is counted as Garza cotton, 5,680 bales ginned, 4,000 more heaped around yard, ginning 24 hours a day with two crews, mike is all bad, yields about bale to acre; 50 cents a pound average price.

Producers Coop Gin, one third of which is counted as Garza cotton, 2,550 bales ginned, 200 more on yard, two crews working gin around clock, averaging three-quarters to a bale per acre, mike is bad, 48 to 49 cents a pound.

Lewis Herron, farm representative for the bank, told The Dispatch the crop "is going to put a lot of money into our economy."

Some ginners were wondering just how wonderful it might have been if this year's crop had had last year's good mike.

A half to a million dollars is probably the difference.

The crop of course could still take some hard bumps if the weather turns bad preventing a quick windup to the annual harvest.

in springs of a living room sofa. Other infestations have been found in garages, yard buildings, cabins, and bedroom closets. Perhaps the heaviest infestation investigated so far was found in the attic of a house just outside of Austin. It was estimated that several hundred spiders were present."

Reports from central Texas physicians indicate that bites from brown recluse spiders may be more common than previously supposed. During 1977, a total of 100 cases were

Family holds reunion here

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strawn were host over the holidays for the family of Vera Conwell Humphreys, Mrs. Strawn's mother. The Thanksgiving gathering is one of two reunions held each year for the family. Relatives from all over the state meet to share the Thanksgiving meal and enjoy group singing, guitar playing and other activities.

Attending from Post were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Strawn, Mrs. Vera Conwell Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, Suzanne and Larissa, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hair, Codie and Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Strawn.

Out of town guests included Mrs. James Beasley, Terri, Jimmy, William and Michelle of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fish from Barksdale; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Arbuckle and Danny of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conwell, Jonathan and Darrell of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Conwell and Amy of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Reed of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Booher, Paul, Carla, Sherry and Christopher of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rench of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Fenton of Fort Worth, Nancy Pendley of Lubbock and Richard Flores of Lubbock Children's Home.

reported in Travis County alone. An additional 40 cases were reported from other central Texas counties.

The bite of a brown recluse spider, unlike that of the black widow, may result more often in a localized rather than a systemic reaction.

There is no immediate pain from a bite, but in four to eight hours the victim has intense pain and itching around the bite area. A thick wheal develops.

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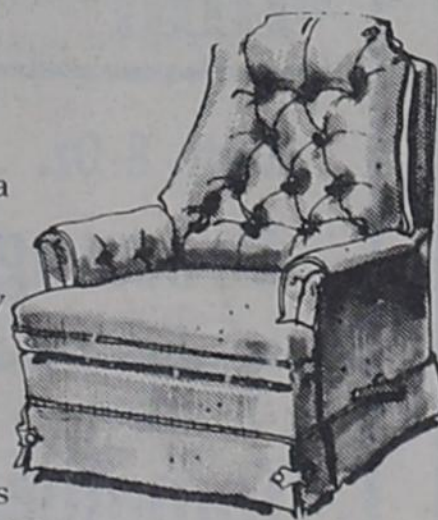


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