

THANKSGIVING

12 Pages in Two Sections

Price 10c

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Sixth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, November 23, 1972

Number 26

Armed holdup foiled by young station attendant

Sammy Maddox, 17-year-old attendant at Long's Enco Service Station, stood off two armed hold-up men about 6:30 p.m. Friday night with an unloaded shotgun.

But at the time, he didn't know it was unloaded. He described the attempted hold-up men as two young black males between the ages of 22 and 25. Maddox was working on a car in the service station's grease bay when the two men walked into the station office. As Maddox walked toward them from the grease bay,

one of them showed him and a pistol and told him, "We want all the money you've got."

Maddox grabbed a shotgun from the storage room next to the office and leveled it at the two.

They took off running for their car. He pulled the trigger. The trigger clicked on an empty chamber. But the two holdup men didn't wait around. They jumped into what Maddox described as "a brown or tan 1967 Chevrolet station wagon" and drove away.

Maddox, the son of station owner Fred Long, ran outside to see which way the car went and then ran inside and called the sheriff's office.

"We were there in two minutes," Deputy Sheriff Les Brown told The Dispatch Saturday but before leaving the office we had all area law enforcement officers notified to set up road blocks on all sides of Post.

But after the two men left, the station their station wagon was not sighted again.

Deputy Brown said the two men were strangers to Maddox and did not live here apparently.

Maddox could describe only the man with the pistol in his hand because he didn't take his eyes off him. According to Maddox the gunman was wearing a white t-shirt and dark pants, Brown said.

This was the first attempted armed robbery here in several years, not counting the efforts of an attempted kidnapper who had his gun taken away from him here some months back.

SIXTH GRADE REPRESENTATIVES

Each class at Post Junior High School elects representatives to the Student Council. These are the sixth grade representa-

tives, from left to right: Jay Lott, Dale Redman, Jill Mitchell, Shorty Bilberry and Larry Dodson.—(Staff Photos)



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Danny Sawyer (center) is president of the Student Council this school year at Post Junior High School. Other officers are Kelly Mitchell (left), vice president, and Kathy Manuel, secretary-treasurer.

ST \$405 FROM GOAL

United Fund in 'clean-up' stage

Garza County's 1973 United Fund drive will go into its clean-up stage this week with \$405.75 still needed to reach the \$9,500 goal.

Postex Plant to Open Thanksgiving

The Postex plant will be closed and there will be no mail deliveries on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The Post schools will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for a Thanksgiving week-end.

Johnson elected rodeo president

C. F. "Pee-wee" Johnson was elected president of Post Stampede, Inc., at the annual stockholders' meeting Nov. 13. He succeeds Tommy Young, who was elected secretary-treasurer.

Rob Macy was elected vice president; James Dye, manager, and Fred Myers, arena director to succeed Jimmy Moore.

Elected as new directors were Ronald Simpson, Jay Hart and Sonny Hart. Hold-over directors re-elected were Moore, J. L. Hedrick, Johnny Kemp and Cliff Grigby. Young succeeds Kemp as secretary-treasurer.

"It all depends upon whether we reach our goal or not," he explained. He said any unsuccessful fund drive manager "should be fired" and that he would resign if the fund doesn't reach the \$9,500 goal in the next couple of weeks.

"I promised myself I'd stay on this job only as long as I could raise all the money needed each year," he said. "If I can't with all the drive workers help, they need to get somebody else who can."

"Of course," he added, "the United Fund board may not offer me the job next year if the campaign does reach \$9,500. That's up to them. But if it doesn't I'm going to step out — as they say in football programs and on major league baseball teams — "for the good of the organization."

A few former givers remain to be contacted, but whether their efforts will be equal to the \$405.75 still needed to reach the goal is a very big question, unless some "last minute new money show-up," he said.



Supt. Bill Shiver told us Saturday he has been encouraging the state "to require" cost accounting figures on every school's athletic program — similar to the one revealed in a front page feature today on the Post athletic program.

The school administrator said this would enable school boards to make comparisons of the cost of schools to help such boards determine what is best in their local situations.

But athletic programs are considered by the Texas Educational Agency as a "local option" so athletic department cost figures remain one of each school's "secrets."

Well, it's no secret now for Post and we think public view is a good thing because it helps local folks to understand the real costs involved.

It's too bad comparative athletic costs aren't available. We'd be most interested to see the cost (and deficit) figures of Denver City's massive athletic program (even without girls basketball) which keeps a reported 18 coaches employed.

Here's a "peedle in a haystack item." A Post High School 1942 senior ring was found near Close City by the late T. B. Vaught, sometime before he died in 1946. Any person who thinks it is his or her ring can contact Miss Mattie Vaught, 912 West Seventh, phone 3008, to recover same.

Don't forget with the Monday publication of The Post Dispatch. This newspaper's office will be closed, beginning Monday at 3 p.m. for the remainder of the week for a Thanksgiving holiday for Dispatch employes (and owner).

IN POST AND OTHER TEXAS SCHOOLS

Common childhood diseases give way to immunization

Garza County school children and some of the common childhood diseases, hopefully, will soon no longer be frequent companions.

And it's the same in practically every Texas county. Thanks to a mandatory school immunization law being implemented by state and local health authorities, Texas school children have the best protection against disease outbreaks they have ever had in the history of the state.

After the first full year since implementation of the new state law began, state health officials

report immunization levels of the school population are up considerably over previous years. And early indications this year are that those immunization levels will continue on the upswing.

As of May 1, 1972, the great majority of all school children in Texas had begun or completed their required immunization program for five common childhood diseases: diphtheria, polio, measles, rubella, and tetanus. Smallpox, the standard immunization school children received for decades, is no longer a required immunization.

YEAR'S COST \$14,396 NET

School trustees vote full insurance 'cover'

The Post school system will spend \$14,396.45 net for the next 12 months for 100 per cent insurance coverage of the local school system.

School trustees at their November meeting accepted the recommendations of Bryan J. Williams,

DOWN TO THE PENNY

Athletic costs at school tabulated

Thanks to the Post schools new cost accounting (and computerized) bookkeeping system, it is possible to report the cost of the local athletic department for the 1971-72 school year concluded Aug. 31 down to the penny.

The athletic operations cost \$63,395.61 for that school year.

With a total athletic department income of \$11,117.33 this means that the taxpayers picked up \$52,278.28 of the athletic tab.

Now don't get excited. This is nothing new. Every school system's athletic system "loses" gobs of money. It's been going on since competitive sports came into being in Texas decades ago.

The only thing unique about this story is that for the first time, the schools' new cost accounting system could pinpoint the cost right down to the penny.

The school trustees aren't excited. It came as no surprise to them

agent of record, for the insurance coverage which is divided between the two long-standing local insurance firms, Bryan Williams and Son and the Post Insurance Agency.

Williams recommended a seven per cent increase in the schools' 100 per cent coverage of replace-

ment value because of rising building costs.

He also recommended that a one-year coverage be purchased instead of a three-year policy at slightly less "per year" costs because of the possibility that "we can expect lower insurance rates on windstorm coverage in this territory within the next year from the State Board of Insurance."

While the local fire insurance rate is expected to increase due to the big loss in last year's fire that destroyed Wackers, the possible reduction in windstorm rates, driven high by the Lubbock tornado, may bring an overall reduction in rates at a savings to the school system.

The actual cost of the schools' one-year insurance premium will be \$16,937 but the system will receive a 15 per cent dividend of \$2,540.55 at the end of the insurance year to make the net cost \$14,396.45.

The seven per cent increase in 100 per cent replacement value for the entire school system, which includes buildings and contents, places the coverage figure at \$2,283,380.

Trustees, who have a policy of dividing insurance coverage among local firms, instructed Supt. Bill Shiver that any other firms that request consideration for this coverage to "work it out" with present insurance firms for the following year.

In other board actions: (1) Trustees accepted the audit of the Hallmark, Hearn, Hansen and Criswell firm of Lubbock.

(2) Appointed a textbook committee as required by state law to be headed by Shiver, also required. (See School Board, page 8)

This figure represents only the salary outlay for the time the coaches actually spent coaching. It does not include the salary portions for the time they spent in the classrooms teaching. (See Athletic Costs, page 8)

Funeral held for Leslie Ellis, 91

Funeral services for G. D. Leslie Ellis, 91, of the Southland area, pioneer West Texas farmer and rancher, were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Southland.

Ellis died Friday afternoon in Slaton's Mercy Hospital after an extended illness.

and moved to Crosby County in 1887. He moved to Garza County in 1927. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church in Lorenzo.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Sam Ellis of Southland; three stepsons, Bill Giles of Fort Worth, Vernon Giles of Bonham and Gene Giles of Duncan, Okla.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Leon Mansell of Duncan and Mrs. Jack Jackson of Muskogee, Okla.; a brother, L. H. Ellis of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. P. D. Fullingim of Brownwood and the Rev. C. T. Jordan of Southland officiated at the final rites. Burial was in Southland Cemetery under the direction of Englund Funeral Home of Slaton.

GED test class here successful

Supt. Bill Shiver told school trustees Thursday night that adults enrolled in the General Educational Development test class "are knocking the top out of the GED test."

Already approximately ten persons have successfully passed the test to qualify for a state certificate which is the equivalent of a high school diploma.

The GED test class is being conducted two nights weekly by Lane Tannehill, school counselor.

Shiver gave trustees copies of a University of Texas Department of Education bulletin which showed that college students with GED certificates are doing well in college with 70 per cent of GED students who enter college staying in school.

Shiver told The Dispatch Saturday that the local GED class will continue "as long as there is a local need for it."

Tannehill told The Dispatch that members of the Woman's Culture Club are assisting him in operations of the GED test class and in administering the GED tests.

Mrs. Lois Williams suffers broken kneecap

Mrs. Lois Williams is in Garza Memorial Hospital here with a broken right kneecap suffered in a backyard fall at her home last Thursday afternoon.

She also suffered a bruised and lacerated forehead and a bruised left arm.

She was tripped by a vine while working in the backyard and was unable to get into her home and telephone for assistance for two hours.

Note to be paid off Tuesday night

The Tuesday night meeting of the Garza County Community Action Committee at the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center will be "a happening."

Top spot on the directors' program will be a brief ceremony in which final payment will be made on the loan to the First National Bank for the center's construction.

The women's club of the center through benefit events has raised several hundred dollars to pay off the remaining balance on the \$15,000 plus note, for which the city and county each agreed to pay \$7,500.

Rev. George L. Miller reminds everyone the committee's meetings are open and invites everyone to attend the session, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1972

A day to count our blessings

This Nov. 23 is Thanksgiving Day — one of the most thoroughly American of all our holidays. It celebrates the very beginnings of the United States, and the mere mention of this holiday conjures up memories of the traditional turkey dinner.

In our seemingly dissentious nation, we tend to lose the real relevance of Thanksgiving—we have the feast without remembering the reason. The importance of Thanksgiving has increased with each passing year.

The first settlers in our land found the time to offer thanks for their lives, the meager food on their tables and the chance to live in freedom and hope on the hostile shores of

an unknown land.

Let us pause for a few minutes this Thanksgiving to contemplate the many good things we enjoy and offer our thanks for them. In doing so, we shall gain a renewed spirit to tackle our difficulties and imperfections with faith and good spirit.

With gratitude for the strength, purpose, charity and pride of our forebears to which we owe the freedom and opportunity that bless us today, let us bow our heads this Thanksgiving Day. It is indeed a day to count our blessings. And it is a time to renew our care of them for the sake of generations yet to come.

Post's unique school leadership

When school trustees turned to Bill Shiver to be Post's school superintendent some years ago in a financial emergency the general public lost sight of the fact for a while that Shiver had been brought here as one of the outstanding young "curriculum specialists" in Texas.

Bill Shiver took some time to master the financial intricacies of Texas school finance, but in so doing he has given Post one of the best accounting systems in the state today. It's all on computer now of course, but in this itself Post is leading the way and thus receives state aid because other Texas schools stand to eventually benefit from the Post experiment.

But this isn't all in the fiscal field. Cost accounting has been applied throughout the school system and the superintendent and his school trustees now know exactly how much it costs in dollars for one or several teachers to engage in a specific activity. Teacher salaries have been broken down into dollar costs for everything the teacher does.

There probably isn't a school system in Texas today where school trustees have such a wealth of instant financial information necessary for its decision-making and to controlling the educational process by worthwhile financial evaluations.

Shiver, from the beginning, has been a strong believer in expert advice. It has been through his ingenuity and insistence that the Post school system employs some of the best educational brains in the University of Texas on a consultant basis.

This editorial preamble now brings us to the case in point, Post's new educational leadership in the state as well.

Shiver is no educational innovator. He is a serious student of educational curriculum change and progress.

So it is natural that this year's new "individualized instruction" program in Post schools keeps the local classroom system in the Texas forefront in testing and then adopting the most modern educational approach.

These new efforts were not undertaken hurriedly or with little preparation. They have come about through careful step-by-step planning and execution over the past several years, always with expert advice of the consultants guiding the approach.

It is only natural that most people fundamentally resist change, so converting a small-town school system to a brand new educational philosophy hasn't been easy.

In converting to a promising, new educational process, Shiver has not only had to "sell" his teaching staff, but his board of trustees, and the public as well.

Among teachers there is bound to be a degree of uncertainty and fear as they move from the old class method of instruction in which they were experienced and trained.

Certainly, it will bring about some loss in teacher personnel here of those who cannot or will not accept such change.

All this is normal. The new program is going to have its "ups and downs". That is to be expected.

But the point The Dispatch wishes to editorially make for its readers is that Bill Shiver has done Post a tremendous educational job.

And school patrons should appreciate the effort. It isn't easy to fully understand what Bill Shiver has done to the Post educational process. We quite frankly admit that we don't comprehend it all as yet, even though we've had the benefit of most of the school trustee briefings as a reporter at such sessions.

But we do know that Supt. Shiver has made and is making a simply tremendous effort in our behalf educationally. He not only keeps abreast of new educational ideas, he adopts them and fits them into a small-town school system. He is providing Post schools a very unique leadership.

Post's new educational process once was thought of as a "decade away" from general adoption. But change is moving so fast in the field of secondary school education, that it now may be only five years away.

We just hope that local parents can keep abreast of all the changes and support them. Thankfully, Post today doesn't have a set of school trustees who believe in that old adage, "What was good enough for me in school is good enough for my kids." We hope that it isn't too deeply imbedded in the minds of parents either.

One final point. Education today is very expensive. Our superintendent is not trying to bring in new educational methods at far greater costs to local taxpayers. He has seen to it that our school system gets the benefit of every federal educational dollar available and all state aid that he can wrangle.

What's more, he is not striving to spend more of your tax dollars but to get the last penny of good education out of every dollar spent.

His efforts merit our unqualified support. —JC



THE DISPATCH you are reading today has set a new record as far as following on the heels of The Dispatch you read last week is concerned.

The word got around early here at The Dispatch office—several hours before last Thursday's paper was off the press—that it would be necessary to print this Dispatch early Monday morning in order for its readers to get full benefits from the grocery advertisements, which, after all, along with the other advertisements, are the life-blood of the newspaper.

I always thought that moving the publication day up to the Tuesday before Thanksgiving was too early, but this Monday morning publication time takes the cake!

WHAT IF YOU worked on a daily and had to help get out a newspaper every day? you might ask. Well, I have worked on a daily, and there isn't any more work to it than working on a weekly—sometimes I don't think there is as much. A daily newspaper is geared to printing every day, whereas a weekly is geared to printing once a week. It probably would be as hard for a daily to shift over to printing one paper a week, as it would for a weekly to start printing a paper every day.

Well, I was instructed to start writing this column and getting up the other editorial page material as soon as I returned from lunch Thursday—and here I've written almost a third of my column just by describing what a big job it is! But it certainly has cut into my usual Thursday after-lunch siesta.

THE MAN UP the street says the fellow with something up his sleeve is mighty unpopular in poker circles.

This country has been put on notice that it must adopt the metric system of weights and measures, and a lot of people are upset about having to make the change.

However, most people can't tell you about the system we now use. For example:

1. How much is a hoghead of liquid?
2. If you ordered a cord of wood, how much would it be?
3. How many sheets of paper make a quire?
4. How long is a chain in surveying terms?
5. How much is a fathom?
6. If a horse stands 18 hands high, how tall is it?
7. If a tailor made up an ell of cloth, how much would it be?
8. How many scruples make a dram?
9. What is the difference between one ounce avoirdupois and one ounce troy and how much is a fluid ounce?
10. When Peter Piper picked his peck of pickled peppers, how many quarts did he pick and what part of a bushel?

Answers:
1. A large cask, containing from 63 to 140 gallons, depending on whether it held wine or some other liquid.

2. A cord is a unit of volume, not of weight, and is 128 cubic feet, usually eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high.

3. A quire is 24 sheets of paper.

4. A chain is 100 links of equal length, or 66 feet.

5. A fathom is six feet.

6. A hand is four inches.

7. An ell of cloth is about 45 inches.

8. A scruple is equal to 20 grains or one-third dram.

9. One ounce is one-sixteenth pound avoirdupois; one-twelfth pound troy; a fluid ounce is one-sixteenth of a pint.

10. A peck is eight quarters or a fourth of a bushel.

People who say we use a simple any easy-to-understand system of measurement are really exposing their own lack of knowledge.

ALONG TOWARD the latter part of October, a crowd of old-timers gathered at Justiceburg with the expectations that Tanner Laine of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal would show up to take their picture while the reunion was under way. For some reason or other, and I'm sure it was a good one, Tanner didn't show. A few days later, Max Chaffin, who, along with Ira Farmer, furnished the music for the occasion, received the following letter from Justiceburg: "The crowd was all gathered on Oct. 28; They all got restless, wondering if Tanner Laine is going to be late. The crowd all looked like cowboy dragging long loop. Hoping to get picture took, all in one group. Some fifty old-timers, faces tanned from sun, Sat down to eat barbecue, beans

BIRDS OF A FEATHER...



Ten years ago

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Ward announce the birth of a daughter, Patti, born Nov. 26; Cristal Dawn Didway honored on first birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Didway; Highlight of the Antelopes' 1962 football banquet was the presentation of comical awards by Coaches Harold Teal and Glenn Gregg to the senior members of the team, "King of Kings" showing at Tower Theatre; Coach Billy Hahn's junior high girls teams open conference play in Slaton with both 7th and 8th winning.

Fifteen years ago

Student Council to sponsor Christmas decorations at the school; Chester Lauck, the "Lum" of "Lum and Abner", will be Chamber banquet speaker; Mrs. Betty Moseley and two daughters injured in automobile accident; bridal shower held in Justiceburg for the former Miss Janyce Lobban, now Mrs. Bryan Morgan; Norris-Annmoms wedding vows repeated at First Methodist Church; 57 students make PHS honor roll; Antelopes play Seagraves in opening basketball game; 420 young people from 21 towns enjoy evening of entertainment at Post Church of Christ.

and son-of-a-gun.

Then Max Chaffin and Ira Farmer, I heard them say,

They got their musical instruments and they began to play.

They played old-time music, old Max could sure drag that bow.

Made me think of them old-time dances we had a long time ago.

Late in the evening began to look like rain;

We all agreed we no see Tanner Laine.

Many pebbles on the beach; they say the world is round.

Wasn't apple on the tree; was pair on the ground.

In all my past seventy years, I tell man I meet him at a gate,

I never let him down, never yet been late.

We was all disappointed, and this I will have to say—

We all buy Tanner Laine's paper and he do us this way."

(Add closed by telling Max, "We sure appreciated your music.")



IF YOU NEED ANY FOOD ITEMS THANKSGIVING DAY

Howell's 6 to 10 Will Be Open All Day for Your Shopping Convenience

ROBBERS TAKE ALL MIAMI, Fla. — Grocery store manager Humberto Uriquia reported to police that robbers took about \$300 from the cash registers and one of them snatched a \$1 bill from a four-year-old boy as they herded the customers to the store's cooler.

HONEY BARRACKS WASHINGTON — In a life more like home, the barracks plans for a new rooms — each room has of three men — arranged a small house.



THE POST DISPATCH

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

JIM CORNISH
CHARLES DIDWAY

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

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Garza County
Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax
Anywhere else in U. S.

Overseas to service men with APO number

Notice: All mail subscribers—First class mail only is insured. Any changes of address: Papers are mailed second class unless must notify us for any changes of address for your subscription.

Long Term Low Cost

Farm & Ranch Loans

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

Post Insurance Agency Building
Office Open Wednesday

ANNOUNCING

DROVER HOUSE RESTAURANT

WILL BE CLOSED
THURSDAY, NOV. 23 ONLY

for

THANKSGIVING

OUR THANKS TO YOU FOR EATING WITH US

What our contemporaries are saying

Every hometown is "Our Town" . . . good or bad . . . clean or stinking . . . growing or going to pot . . . because we are a part of it and responsible for its success or failure. It

it high time that we drop the "Why don't they do something" and substitute "Why don't WE do for our town, state and nation. —Cherokee, Okla., Republican.

It's a good thing there wasn't anybody around to help the pilgrims



They landed in a forbidden wilderness. No Federal Housing, so they went to work and built their own. No Food Stamp Program, so they raised what food they ate; and when they didn't raise enough, went without.

No Free Schools, so mothers taught their children. No Recreational Programs—they were too busy working. No anti-draft riots—everyone was expected to share in the protection of his country. No Social Security—no security at all, except what each provided for himself.

But there were compensations. No rioters demanding something for nothing. No unwashed "students" telling their mothers what to teach. No wasteful bureau crats paying themselves out of the workers' production.

Nothing really for the Pilgrims but hard work and a lot of it.

Did it pay off?

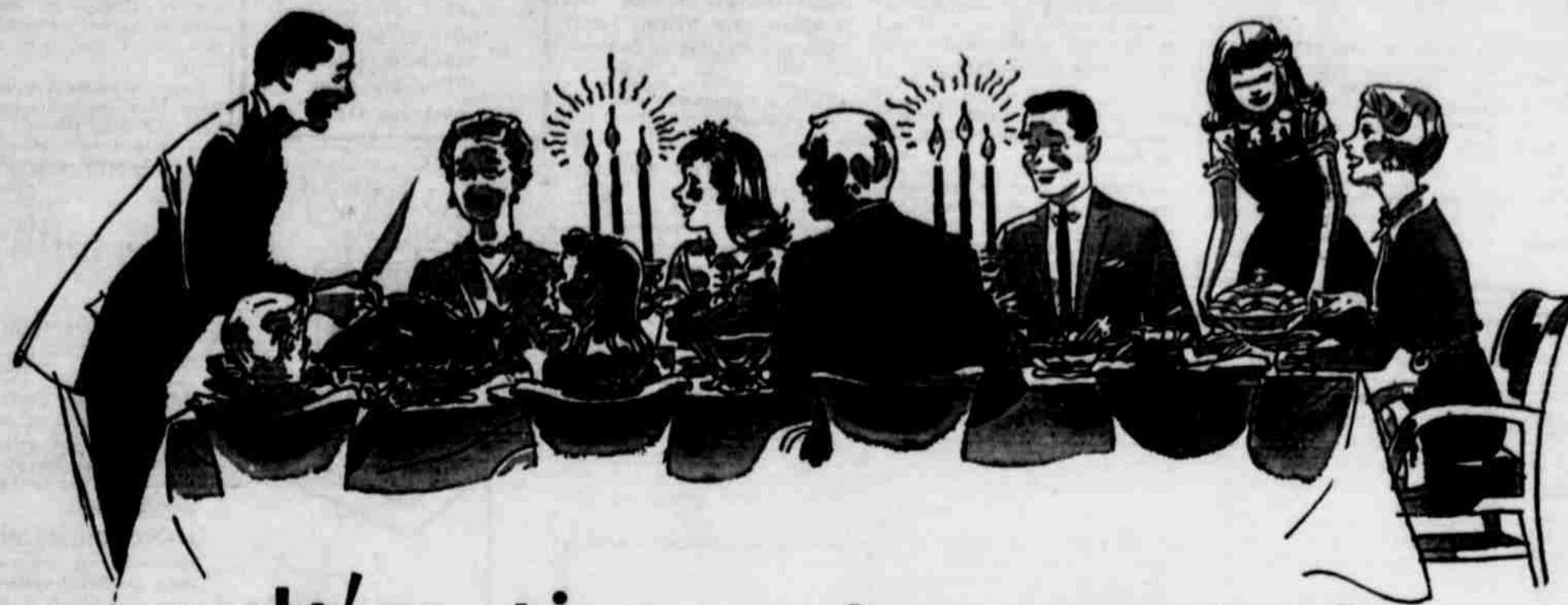
Our standard of living proves it.



Bryan Williams & Son



THANKSGIVING



It's time to count our many blessings

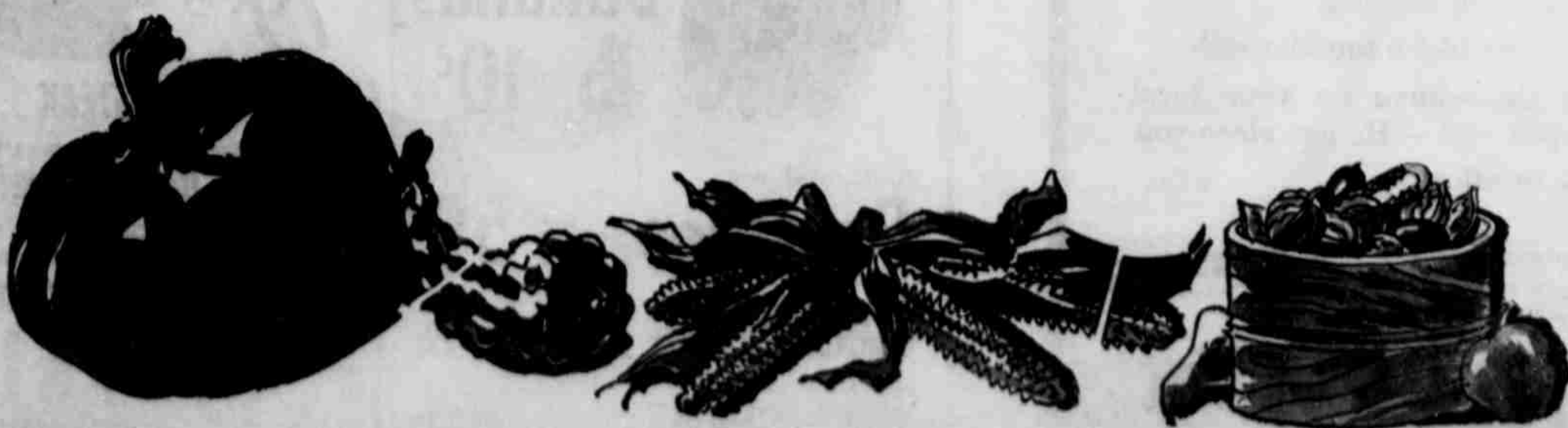
It's Thanksgiving... a time to gather with friends and loved ones... a time to go with our families to church... there to join our neighbors in giving thanks... gratefully, prayerfully... for all our many blessings. May the great joys of Thanksgiving be yours.

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

Anne's Beauty Salon
George R. Brown
Caylor's Shell Service
County Judge Giles W. Dalby
City Beauty Shop
Corner Grocery & Mkt.
Postex Plant
Ge'nez Steak House
Dodson's
Drover House No. 2
Pinkie's Post Store
Farmers Supply
Garza Tire Co.
Gateway Motel
Graham Co-op Gin
Lester Nichols, Gulf Wholesale

Garza Feed and Supply
Dwayne Capps' Gulf
H&M Construction & Dirt Cont.
H & N Garage
Higginbotham-Bartlett
Hudman's Texaco Service
Jackson Bros. Food Locker
Lavelle Shop
Long's ENCO Service
Maurine's Flower Shop
Modern Beauty Shop
Neff Equipment
Post Auto Supply
Post Implement
Howell's 6 to 10
Harmon's Hamburger Hut

Post Insurance Agency
Post Wrecking Co.
The Prescription Shop
Rocker A Well Service
Short Hardware
S. E. Camp-Texaco Wholesale
Unique Beauty Shop
Westside Cleaners
White Auto Store
The Post Dispatch
McCowan's Texaco No. 1 & 2
Dr. B. E. Young
R. E. Cox Lumber Co.
B&B Liquor Store
Bottoms Up Shop
Mayor Giles C. McCrary



WANT TO BUY...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 2816

WANT AD RATES
 First Insertion per Word 5c
 Subsequent Insertions, per Word 4c
 Minimum Ad, 12 Words 75c
 Brief Card of Thanks 1.25

PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE
 1.75 gal.
Garza Auto Parts
 110 WEST MAIN

Choice of 5 Brands of **RAT POISON**
Garza Feed & Supply
 132 W. MAIN

Good Buys

1966 Delta 88 Sedan \$795
 Air automatic, power radio, new tires, clean interior, locally owned

1971 Chevrolet Bel Air \$2,150
 Sedan, 350 engine, automatic, air, power, radio, new white tires, clean interior

1970 Chevrolet 1/2T \$1,695
 Fleetside pickup, long, air, power steering, radio, hydramatic, good tires, clean, ready to work

1970 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$1,695
 Sedan, air, automatic, clean interior, new paint, radio, Firestone 500 tires

1970 Olds Holiday Sdn. \$3,145
 Loaded, air, power seat, power steering and brakes, automatic, AM radio & stereo tape, vinyl roof, like new interior, locally owned, 25,119 miles, plenty warranty on this one...

HAROLD LUCAS

CHEVROLET-OLDS
 111 S. BROADWAY DIAL 2825

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Paint horse 5 to 10 years of age; preferably black and white, but will take brown and white. Call Pat N. Walker. tfc 10-5

Among Indian tribes that originally made their home in Colorado were the Arapaho, the Comanche, the Kiowa and Ute.

WANTED: Friends to browse and buy. Hand crafted items by Post Art Guild. Mason & Co. Starting Nov. 27th. 2tc 11-20

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 85 acres, one three bedroom, one two bedroom house. One mile west of Post city limits on Lubbock highway. \$30,000. call 495-3279. tfc 11-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Will sell or trade for house in Post of equal value a nice three-room, furnished house in Spur. Call Beulah K. Bird, 629-4348. tfc 8-10

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. 802 West 3rd. See Elmo Bush. 4tp 11-20

For Sale

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wackers. lts 11-20

MATRESS RENOVATING: For all your mattress needs — new ones, box springs, king and queen sizes. Call F. F. Keeton, 495-2890. Salesman from Lubbock will call. tfc 8-3

NEW and Used Saddles. Bob's Saddle Repairs. 4 1/2 m. SW of Post on FM 669. Telephone 495-3143. tfc 7-6

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH ALCOHOL OR DRUGS?

If you want help, call 495-3488, 495-2513, 495-3396 or 495-3428. 52tp 2-25

CASH TALKS 1972 Model Automatic zig-zag deluxe sewing machine. Full price \$29.95. Twin needle, buttonholes, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. Free delivery and instructions within 100 miles. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th St. Lubbock, Phone 762-3126 tfc 6-15

ANYONE WISHING to take Fort Worth Star-Telegram see Jeanne M. Bilberry. Phone 2810. 9tc 11-2

FOR SALE: One new 100 Hodiko Superratt. Call Jimmy Dorland, 495-2940. tfc 8-24

For Sale

FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION of septic tanks and lateral lines, and graveling or regravelling driveways, call Bill's Welding, 495-2784. Our backhoe-loader and dump truck can do your job. tfc 10-19

FOR SALE: Registered horned Hereford bulls. Call 495-2405. C. R. Baldwin. tfc 10-5

ALL TYPES of furniture upholstering. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed, free estimates. "You must be pleased." Station Upholstery Shop, 139 Texas. Station, phone 528-6868. tfc 5-15

FOR SALE: 12x56 two bedroom Melody mobile home with refrigerator and stove only. Air-conditioned. Contact C. D. Nowell, Red Front Trading Post. tfs 11-2

ED'S ROOFING CO.—Shingles and tar roofs. All work guaranteed. Call 2502 after 6 p. m. tfc 9-14

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer. 1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. 495-4142. tfc 11-5

Help Wanted

EARN \$50.00. Any non-profit organization. Sell Watkins Vanilla. School, churches or clubs. Call 799-4986 or write Watkins Quality Products, 3406 Orlando, Lubbock, Tex. 79413. tfc 3-9

WANTED: Customers, any day and every day, Garza Feed and Supply. tfc 6-1

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers high income opportunity to mature man in the Post area. PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits. Regardless of experience, air-mail A. N. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. ltc 11-20

CHURCH GROUP COMING
 A group of youths from the First Baptist Church of Cleburne will be at the First Baptist Church in Post on Saturday, Dec. 9, to sing a new Christian musical "Encounter." The group will also be in the church's worship service on Sunday morning.

Rentals

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

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house, clean. Call 3355. tfc 11-9

For Sewing Machine Repairs
GUTHRIE SEWING MACHINE SHOP
 501 N. Broadway
 DIAL 495-3189

Card of Thanks

I want to thank Dr. Wilson, nurses, pink ladies and the entire staff at Garza Memorial Hospital. Also to friends for visits, cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital. This was all greatly appreciated.
 Howard Teaff

Honored on birthday with skating party
 Miss Karla Kay Duren was honored Friday on her twelfth birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duren, with a skating party.
 Those attending were Kerri Poole, Dana Babb, Stephanie Slater Kent and Kyle Duren.

Post Lodge No. 1050
 A. F. & A. M.
 Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
 Billy Dornier
 Paul Jones

Very Inexpensive Pest Control Service
 For as little as \$12.50 you can have your home de-bugged with a 12-months guarantee that will stay pest free (excluding of course, relatives and neighborhood kids).
 Also free estimates on spraying and termite inspection.
BOB HUDMAN
 DIAL 495-2187

J.J. JONES COMPANY
 Keep up with the Joneses!
 As Jones said to Smith:
 "YOU CAN'T MAKE MONEY TODAY WITHOUT BEING WELL INFORMED"

More and more Joneses are keeping well informed about opportunities, opinions, and events throughout the state by enlisting the aid of the TEXAS PRESS SERVICE. This newspaper corporation has a press clipping service designed to secure the information you need to increase your business.

MANY JONESES IN ALL FIELDS OF BUSINESS — manufacturing, processing, retailing, construction, insurance, politics, investments, mail order, etc. use clipping services to secure lists of prospective clients, follow public opinion or promotional campaigns, watch the progress of competitors, etc.

YOU TOO CAN KEEP UP WITH THE JONESES — If you subscribe to the TPS newspaper clipping service.
 100% coverage of the 630 daily and weekly newspapers in Texas

TEXAS PRESS SERVICE, INC.
 1716 San Antonio St. Austin, Texas

Buy Your 8-Track STEREO TAPES at Western Auto

FOR SALE: 1966 Dodge 4-door sedan; excellent condition. See at Butler LP Gas. tfc 10-12

FURNITURE AND SEAT COVER upholstering. Serving Post and area for 14 years. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. We pick up and deliver. Custom Upholstery, Rt. 1, Post, Tex. Phone 495-2295. tfc 10-7

ELECTRIC MOTORS . . . We always have a large selection in stock. Many sizes and types. R.E. COX LUMBER CO. ltc 11-20

YARD TILLING done, heavy duty chain driven tiller. Call 3422. tfc 11-9

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. ltc 11-20

FURNITURE Upholstery and Redecorating
 We Guarantee to Please!
See Earl Rogers
 or CALL 495-2726

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

OFTEN, YOU CAN CONTROL ANOTHER PERSON'S EMOTIONS WITH JUST THE TONE OF YOUR VOICE. SO WHEN TENSE SITUATIONS DEVELOP AND IT LOOKS AS IF AN ARGUMENT IS COMING, DELIBERATELY LOWER YOUR VOICE AND TALK SOFTLY. YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE RESULTS.

WHEN YOUR NERVES ARE RAW AND YOUR TEMPER'S SHORT, TRY COOLING DOWN WITH A HOT CUP OF TEA. THERE'S NO "ARGUMENT" WITH THE SOOTHING EFFECTS OF THIS GREAT REFRESHER!

CAPROCK TV
 Service on All Makes & Models
 Specializing in **COLOR TV REPAIR**
 PHONE 495-2263
 132 W. Main Post

ANTI-FREEZE
 Lester Nichols
 Gulf Wholesale
 101 West Main

Ice Cream

Borden's Half Gallon 69¢

OPEN Thanksgiving Day
 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Pumpkin or Mincemeat Pies 3 FOR 1.00

Borden's Buttermilk 49¢ Half Gallon	Shortening 69¢ ATKINS, 16 OZ. JAR	Sweet Pickles . . . 59¢	WHIPPING CREAM Borden's, Half Pint 3 FOR 1.00
Sunshine - Assortment COOKIES 49¢ 13 Oz. Pkg.	Pillsbury DONUT PUFFS 29¢ 9 1/2 Oz. Can	Birdseye - Frozen 4 EARS ON COB 59¢	White Swan Tomato Soup 4 FOR 50¢ 9 Oz. Can
HERSHEY'S, 12 OZ. BAG Mini Chocolate Chips 49¢	SMUCKER'S, 12 OZ. BOTTLE Blackberry Syrup 59¢	JANET LEE, 4 OZ. CAN Black Pepper 39¢	LUCKY LEAF, 16 OZ. BAG WHOLE BAKED APPLES 49¢
GOLDEN FRUIT Bananas lb. 10¢	RUSSET, 70 LB. BAG Potatoes . . . 59¢	OCEAN SPRAY, POUND BAG CRANBERRIES 29¢	Good, Lean Beef Ribs . . lb. 59¢
USDA NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES lb. 19¢	Wilson's Crisp Rite Bacon lb. 79¢	FOR SPECIAL MEAT CUTS CALL OR SEE JACK KENNEDY "YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR DESIRE"	

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 25

Parrish GROCERY & MARKET

129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY Dial 2830

Tumbling Tumbleweed!

A familiar sight in TEXAS is the tumbling, stumbling, tumbleweed—drifting aimlessly, going nowhere in particular, and accomplishing nothing.

Your advertising needn't be like a tumbleweed.

Consult the adman on your local newspaper. — — — He can steer you straight to sales.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN 1, TEXAS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

These prices good Nov. 20-22, 1972. We reserve the right to limit quantities, please.



DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS MON., TUES., WED.,

with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding beer, wine and cigarettes

Farmer Jones Large
Fresh Eggs
Doz. **47**¢

Farmer Jones
Ice Cream
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **59**¢

Deckers Shank Half or Whole
Smoked Ham
Lb. **59**¢
Glass Jar Fresh Oysters
12-oz. Jar **99**¢

Sunco Broadbreasted
Tom Turkeys
Grade A 16-lbs. & Up **35**¢
Swift's Butterball Turkeys
18-Lb. & Up **49**¢
Sunco Broad-Breasted Hen Turkeys
10-14 Lb. Average Lb. **39**¢

BANANA lb. **10**¢
Golden Yams 1/2 lb. **18**¢
In-Shell Nuts 6 oz. Can **69**¢
Roll-on **Ban** 2.5 oz. Size **29**¢
For Children **Bayer Aspirin** 36-Ct. Btl. **29**¢
Settle Your Stomach **Alka Seltzer** 25-Ct. Size **49**¢

Piggly Wiggly Frozen **Orange Juice**
19¢
Carol Ann Pre-whipped Topping 10-oz. Size **39**¢
Piggly Wiggly Grade A Strawberry Halves 10-oz. Pkg. **29**¢
Carnation Dips or Sour Cream 8-oz. Ctns. **3**¢

Self Basting 10 Lbs. & Up **Honeysuckle Turkeys** Lb. **49**¢
Sunco Broad Breasted 10-14 Lbs. Hen Turkeys Lb. **39**¢
Patrick Cudahy Boneless Canned Ham 3-Lb. Can **\$3.39**
Swanson's Chicken Livers 8-oz. Pkg. **59**¢
Grade A, 8 to 10-Lbs. **Armour Geese** Lb. **99**¢

Ralston Purina **Cornish Hens** 20-oz. Size **89**¢
Chicken 0 Sea Peeled & Deveined Cooked **\$1.29**
8-oz. **Shrimp** **98**¢
Dixie Turkey **Breasts** Lb. **98**¢
Swift's Premium Boneless **Canned Ham** 5-Lb. Can **\$5.99**
Tenda Made Breaded Pork and Beef **Patties** 1-lb. **89**¢
Farmer Jones Cream **Cheese** 1 1/2-lb. **10**¢
Fancy Grade A **Ducks** Lb. **69**¢

All Grinds Piggly Wiggly
Coffee
Lb. Can **69**¢

Azar Halves and Pieces
Pecans
Reg. 1 1/2" Size **59**¢

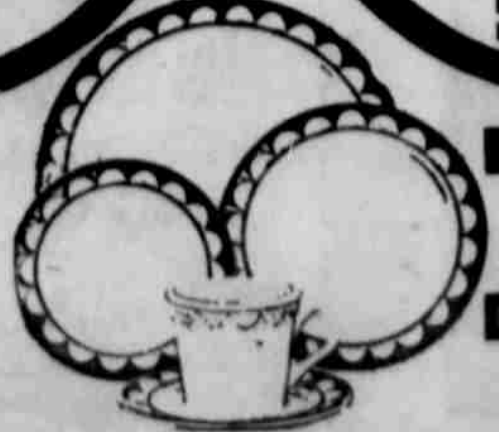
Farmer Jones Brown'n Serve
Rolls
12 Count Pkg. **19**¢
Margarine, Reg. Qtrs. **Parkay** Lb. Pkg. **29**¢

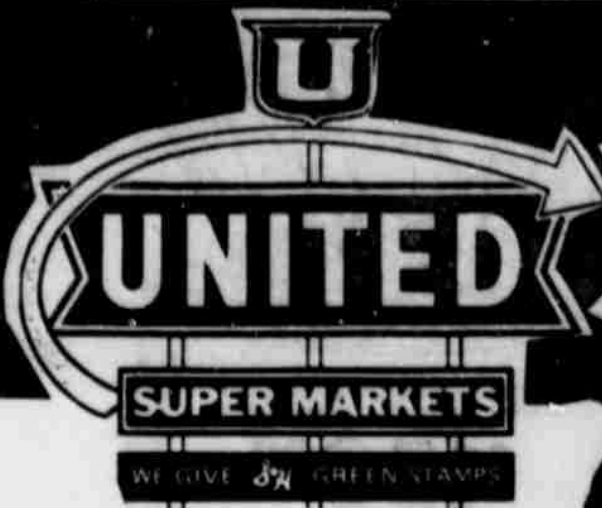
Farmer Jones Sliced
Bacon
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.57**
Fresh Grade A **Roasting Chicken** Lb. **49**¢

Sugary Sam **Cut Yams** 22-oz. Can **25**¢
Piggly Wiggly **Cranberry Sauce** 16-oz. Can **19**¢
Piggly Wiggly Dip Chips or **Potato Chips** 9-oz. Pkg. **39**¢

Sundown **Dinner Plate** Each **29**¢ with each \$3 purchase
Satin Rose **Dinner Knife** Each **29**¢ with each \$3 purchase

PIGGLY WIGGLY





SHOP
UNITED
FOR A....

BOUNTIFUL

TURKEYS

PRICES GOOD
THRU
NOV. 22



GOLDCREST
SELF BASTING
TOMS
18-24 LB. AVG.

33¢ LB.

GOLDCREST
SELF BASTING
HENS
12-16 LB. AVG.

39¢ LB.

SWIFT'S SELF BASTING
**BUTTER-
BALL** 16-24 LB.
AVG.

47¢ LB.

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

DAIRY SPECIALS

-BELL-
WHIPPING CREAM 3 1/2 88¢

-BELL-
BUTTER-MILK 2 1/2 88¢

-BELL-
SOUR CREAM & DIPS 3 1/2 88¢

UNITED EXTRA LARGE
EGGS 49¢

MEADOW LAKE
OLEO 25¢

CARNATION CONDENSED
MILK 5-88

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD
THRU NOV. 22ND



JOHNSTON FROZEN PIES

PUMPKIN • MINCE • APPLE

LIMIT
3 PIES
THEREAFTER
...68¢

59¢

REG.
89¢

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP 9oz. CRTN. 49¢

PIE SHELLS JOHNSTON FROZEN 2 CT. PKG. 39¢

-SHRIMP FROZEN-
ORANGE JUICE 5 1/2 1

FRESH GREEN PASCAL

CELERY

LARGE
STALK
LB.

10¢



BACON

UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY
THICK SLICED

2 LB. PKG. \$1.58

NEW DROP
SHELLED
PECANS
BIG VALLEY 10oz. PKG. 98¢

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR 59¢

3 OZ. PKG. JELLO ASSORTED FLAVORS 10¢

PUMPKIN LIBBY 5oz. CAN 14¢

WHOLE SPICED PEACHES HUNTS 2 1/2 CAN. 3 1/2 \$1

NEWLAND
YAMS
LARGE SIZE LB. 10¢

NEW YELLOW
ONIONS
LB. 10¢

FRESH CRISP
CARROTS 2 1/2 29¢

THANKSGIVING



SO'S GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 20-21-22!

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

UNITED WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY - NOV 23RD



SHURFINE CANNED HAM .3 LB. CAN
\$3.49

• BONELESS
• FULLY COOKED

BIG "U" PURE PORK SAUSAGE .2 LB. BAG.
98¢

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

8oz. PKG. 29¢



TERI-TOWELS 3 for 1
WHITE OR DISHWASHER
JUMBO ROLLS REG. 49¢

NAPKINS 35¢
GALA 50 CT. BOX

TURKEY BAGS 25¢
REYNOLDS' REFRIGERATED

STUFFING MIX 33¢
PEPPERIDGE FARM
PLAIN OR SEASONED 8oz...

STUFFED OLIVES 49¢
HOLSUM THROUGH 17oz. JAR...

MIXED NUTS 69¢
TOM SCOTT REG. 89¢ 13oz..

PEANUTS 39¢
FISHER RAW 12oz. PKG.

SWEET PICKLES 59¢
SHURFINE WHOLE
22oz. JAR...

SWEET POTATOES 39¢
SHURFINE WHOLE
No. 3 SET. CAN.

MARSHMALLOW 22¢
KRAFT'S MINATURES
10 1/2oz. BAG...

TOWIE CHERRIES 39¢
SALAD MARASCHINO
9oz. JAR...



FRESH PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK | CENTER CUT | T-BONE CUT

CTR. LOIN | LB. **78¢** | LB. **88¢** | LB. **98¢**

UNITED BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS

4 17oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

GREEN GIANT WHOLE GREEN BEANS BLUE LAKE

4 3oz. CANS **\$1.00**

DEAN STRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

300 CAN **25¢**

SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE, 19¢



OUR DARLING CORN WHOLE CORN .6 3oz CANS

OUR DARLING PEAS .6 3oz CANS

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL .4 3oz CANS

CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16oz. JAR **79¢**

UNITED SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY A LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE

69¢

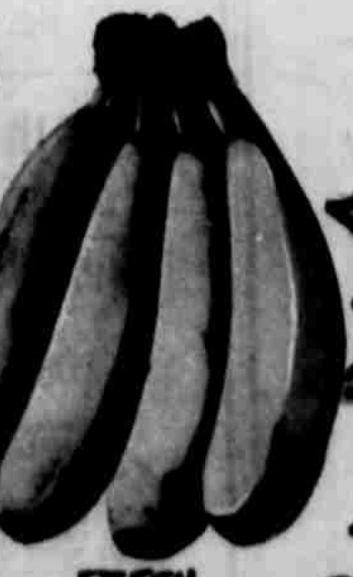
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD THRU NOV. 23, 1964



CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS

LB. **10¢**



FOLGER'S COFFEE

REG. - DRIP - 8oz. PERK.

WITH ABOVE COUPON 1 LB. **69¢**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES FRESH LB. **19¢**

FRESH COCONUTS 25¢ each

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE SO'S GREEN STAMPS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Philly's Phrases . . .

By PHILLYS ECKOLS

Before I go one word further, let me apologize for my column last week (all two paragraphs of it) it wasn't quite that short—but it was shorter than usual. I won't even try to explain what happened to it last week—let's just say that it, like everything else, flopped.

This week the seniors have been busy electing their superlatives. Those who won were: Most Masculine, Johnny Minor; Most Feminine, Donna McBride; Most Friendly, Debbie Hood and Kenneth Price; Most Versatile, Tol Thomas and Trena Jackson; Most Likely to Succeed, Crystal Nichols and Rusty Conner, Best Dressed, Jan Bilbo and Randy Kennedy; Most Athletic, Robert Varela and Pam Feagin; Wittiest, Ricky King and Ann Aten. The people elected as the Most Dependable were John Johnson and Anita Criado.

Mark Terry (the motorcycle daredevil of Post) had a pretty bad fall on his 'cycle and is in the hospital. Hope you're better soon, Mark! (The streets seem awfully quiet without you "buzzing" around.)

The past week I've really had a hard time fighting off the nightmares, due to my watching "The Victim" and "In Cold Blood" on TV—I've come to the conclusion that murder movies and living in the funeral home do not mix.

I had a really nice birthday last week, highlighted by Jo Beth Gandy's original gifts. The first gift I received from her was an album that I'd been wanting for some time—so naturally when I was given a second package from her, I was very excited (anticipating another "nice" gift.) But Jo Beth's idea of "nice" and mine must be different, because the gift that I got was very original—but not too nice. My second present from Jo Beth was carefully wrapped, first in a large box, then in a smaller box, and finally in aluminum foil. The surprise—two pigs feet. Ah, but don't give up, yet. There was another "gift," too. My third present was a bird (a real live one—with the sharpest beak that I'd ever seen). The funny thing about the bird was that it was no big surprise, as the pig's feet were: quite the contrary, Jo Beth made sure that I knew what it was that she had in store for me. She did this by putting the "sharp beaked creature" in a plastic bowl with a transparent lid (the see-through lid did quite a bit to add to the drama of the event, because not only could I see the mean little creature—I could hear him as he pecked and pecked and pecked some more on the lid). It was quite a show for my parents as they watched the bird hit up against the side of the bowl, while Jo Beth chased me around the house, threatening to let the bird loose right in my face. (That idea terrified me—as I'm scared of any animal, much less one with a beak as big and sharp as a harpoon.) So, to protect myself—I grabbed a wooden cooking spoon and did a little of my own "pecking" atop Jo Beth's red head. Thank goodness for my spoon: it helped to discourage Jo Beth from putting the bird on me, and she let it go—outside naturally.

I'm glad birthdays only come once a year—with a friend like Jo Beth, if my birthday were celebrated more often, I'd never live to be 19!

With Thanksgiving getting closer and closer upon us, I've decided to make a list of all the things that I can be thankful for. First, I can be thankful to get a vacation from school. The second thing on my list of "to be thankful for" is a vacation from sandwiches and having lots of good food to eat, and third (but not least) I am thankful for my close escape from Jo Beth's long-beaked friend. (Maybe, I should also be thankful that birthdays only come once a year, too!)

Basketball season is just around the corner. Our varsity girls scrimmaged Floydada Monday night, and won 35-20. The junior varsity 30, Post 29. (a close one!)

The senior class committee for caps, gowns and invitations has been busy getting things ready to present to the class for the final O.K. Those on the committee are Gaynell King, Debbie Hood, John Johnson, Jonny Minor and Roger Pace (the class president).

The junior class is planning to present their play before too long. I'm anxious to see what kind of talent they have.

Our band went to contest last week and made a II. The twirlers were in competition, too. Jan Bilbo, Jana McKamie, and Sherry Compton entered the solo division and each made a I. Congratulations, girls!

I made a mistake last week. Danny Lee was runner-up for Pep Squad Beau instead of Johnny Minor. Sorry, Danny.

HINT TO THE WISE: The reason a dog is such a happy creature is that it wags its tail instead of its tongue.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: False friends are worse than bitter enemies.

'Teacher of Week' is Jay Wilson

By GLENDA NEWDIGER

Thursday, Coach Jay Wilson was elected "Teacher of the Week." Coach Wilson moved to Post in August as the girls head basketball coach.

Mr. Wilson has been teaching for 12 years. He was at Friona for four years as girls basketball coach, Rochester for three years as jr. high principal and head girls coach, Miami for four years as head coach and Abernathy last year as head girls coach.

Mr. Wilson went to West Texas State University and has received his B. S. and Master's Degrees. He teaches the girls, high school physical education, business math and is a coach here at Post. He likes to hunt and fish in his spare time.

Mr. Wilson really enjoys to teach. He said, "There is nothing more gratifying than to work with young people and to watch them develop their abilities and achieve success." He also stated, "I feel very fortunate to be associated with such an excellent school system and to live in a community where people are genuinely friendly and concerned with one another."

Mr. Wilson is married—to Sharon Wilson and has a daughter, Christi, who is two years old.

School board—

(Continued From Front Page)

ed by law.

(3) Authorized Ben Owen to paint 14 elementary classrooms and 135 windows, one double room and hallway in the elementary building with two coats of paint at a labor cost of \$2,760.

(4) Accepted the resignation of Billy Jack Hodges as high school speech instructor "for personal reasons."

(5) Heard a progress report from Supt. Shiver on the classroom instructional change from class to individualized instruction.

(6) Approved an amended budget for the 1971-72 school year as required by state school law prior to accepting the audit report.

The audit report indicated only one shortcoming in that the amount of \$457,000 pledged security by the bank here on school funds fell short of the largest cash balance during the school year of \$527,036.21 (in October, 1971 when tax payments were pouring in).

Trustees were told that they had been personally liable for the difference should the bank have failed. Supt. Shiver said it had been virtually impossible for him to keep up with the size of the school account during the rush taxpaying period. Corrective measures were urged as required by state school law.

The school audit the luncheon finished the year with a \$685.89 deficit without the benefit of any subsidy transfer from tax funds. The luncheon usually has required a subsidy to keep it in the black of a much larger amount.

The luncheon operated showed \$43,479.32 in expenses and \$42,793.43 in revenue, the biggest slice of which was \$21,837.28 in federal reimbursements and \$2,720.45 in Title I reimbursements.

Shiver told the board that over half the meals served were free to children of underprivileged families. The luncheon fund which started out the year with a \$2,740.94 balance finished with a \$2,655.05 fund balance.

Legal Notice

NON-DISCRIMINATION NOTICE

The Dickens County Electric Cooperative Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities.

Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operation of this organization.

Any person who believes himself or any specific class of individuals to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture of the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time of filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purpose of the Rules and Regulations.



LISTENING POST

By GEORGE L. MILLER

By GEORGE L. MILLER

Years ago I wrote a column about librarians I have known. It was my expose of a segment of society that needed exposing badly. The librarian has, for too long, been the misunderstood profession. My column tried to dispel some of the myths and describe some of the characteristics of the lady who helps you find the book you want.

I discover that my job is not done. There are still more facets to a librarian that I'm sure many people seldom see. For instance, did you know that the librarian is afflicted with a disease "helpitis" usually associated with ministers, doctors and social workers? "Helpitis" is not too difficult to describe. People who "help" other people can, if they are not careful, find themselves carrying the problems and burdens of others all the time. The minister finds he is obsessed with the troubles of a particular church member; the doctor can't shake off the grip of worry about a patient's prognosis; the social worker lives the ups and downs of his client. "Helpitis" sets in and the helper becomes as frustratingly helpless as the "help-pee."

I didn't know librarians were susceptible to this disease until I stumbled across the unmistakable symptoms in our good friend Mrs. P. It seems one of the teacher's over at the school has proposed quite a project for his students, and the students in turn have come to the library looking for material for their schoolwork.

That, in itself, is not unusual. Since we are a small library, it's not unusual that some of the students should be disappointed in what they find (or fail to find) on our shelves. Our non-fiction collection is highly praised by State Library people as one of the most useful, attractive and well-rounded non-fiction collections of its size in the State of Texas. But don't kid yourself, the Library of Congress it is not. There are some things you just won't find there.

Now many librarians can get defensive when patrons express disappointment because they can't find the book they want. "What do you want a book like that for? A person your age shouldn't be studying the sex habits of alligators anyway!" Others get neurotic because their library is inadequate. "I knew all along we should have a manual for assembling and repairing air-gliders. It's just that they're so expensive, don't you know? But that's no excuse, I'll never forgive myself for not going ahead and getting it anyway."

The librarian with "helpitis" is neither defensive nor neurotic, she simply turns the library inside out looking for the random facts that are hidden away on back shelves and in the indexes of heavy tomes. She's on the phone consulting with larger area libraries trying to run down books on communication problems in Colonial America and ordering books from other libraries, only to discover that what looked like a title on the language of the Early American Indian, is actually a biography of a Ceplonese Rajah of the 17th century.

That's where the worrying gets bad. The helper frustrated is the helper waking in the middle of the night wondering where on earth can she find this or that book or

bit of information, and how on earth can she avoid disappointing a student, and worst of all, will the student ever forgive the library if he (or she) flunks the final exam.

It's a crippling disease, "helpitis". It's also a fortunate affliction for students and other library patrons. When treated with a little common sense, it becomes sympathy and interest, two qualities that really do help. The librarian who sees her job as a helper is a joy to know, a jewel to cherish. Fortunately we've got one here in Post.

There are ways to treat "helpitis"—tranquilizers, psychotherapy, supportive friendship, etc. Preventative medicine is better. If you're a teacher, and you plan to assign your students a project that is likely to run into difficulty, alert the librarian ahead of time. Prepare her for the bizarre, be explicit with requests. If the class is going to be studying "simians", be sure and tell her they are "apes" so she won't be referring the students to "Anna and the King of Siam".

If you're a student, ask lots of questions of the teacher before you come to the library. Know exactly what you want, and ask precisely. Do your inquiring ahead of time. Don't wait until Thursday afternoon when the paper is due Friday morning. When the librarian knows what you want, soon enough before you need it, even if we don't have it we can get it.

Librarians are lovely people, and librarians are invaluable helpers. But their health can be endangered when treated thoughtlessly. Be kind to your librarian, don't give her "helpitis", if you can help it!

Athletic costs—

(Continued From Front Page)

Capital outlay costs were next for athletic department improvements last year. This was \$13,137.53.

Other expenses included: Janitor salaries for athletic department only \$3,463.31, gatekeepers \$495, officials at games \$2,210.78, student insurance \$1,221, equipment repair \$118.65, grounds upkeep \$210, utilities \$2,265.30, telephone \$488.31, fees \$133.05, football equipment \$6,051.77, basketball equipment \$1,993.90, track equipment \$1,038.85, golf equipment \$56.73, other equipment \$65.

Film and processing \$820.20, general supplies \$2,430.72, travel for players \$1,358.80, awards and trophies \$792, printing \$265.25, cleaning and laundry \$293.05.

On the income side of the balance sheet was \$6,118.10 for home game football ticket sales less \$2,271 payments to visiting teams, \$2,302.51 payments from other schools for out-of-town grid games, \$2,628.37 in basketball ticket sales, \$1,610, for football programs and program advertising, \$600 gifts from boosters, and \$130.23 in other receipts for a total of \$11,117.33.

Such receipts were up from \$9,273.84 the previous year.

Of course, the 1971-72 athletic year was an unusual one expense wise in that capital outlay for field house and football food stand improvements were included under capital outlay.

LET US GIVE THANKS



For All The Things We Take for Granted...

Let's be grateful now for small and simple blessings that brighten daily lives. The smell of coffee. The sound of laughter. A cloudless autumn sky. Fireplaces and favorite books. Mittens. Mufflers. Good warm socks. Crunchy apples. Purring cats. Work to do and time to rest. Things to care about and share. Loved ones to share them with.

— Thanksgiving Art —

We invite everyone to view the Thanksgiving drawings of Post grade schoolers on exhibit in the bank lobby this week.

On this Thanksgiving occasion, we extend to all our friends and customers our thanks and appreciation for the opportunity of serving you.

THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND EMPLOYEES OF



1st NATIONAL BANK

"Your Bank of Distinction"

Art & Craft Sale

GIFT ITEMS GALORE

Starts Friday, Nov. 27

At Mason & Company

Crafts—Needlework—Paintings

Shop With Us



On Thanksgiving

Dine With Us

JACKSON'S CAFETERIA



13" Catalina Color Portable TV

See Is Demonstrated In Our Store

ONLY \$288

PLUS LARGER

Catalina Color TVs

AND

ALL KINDS OF STEREOS

• Console • Portable • Car

NOW AT



Antelopes open cage season Saturday at Crosbyton

First home games to be Nov. 28 with Spur

Post Antelope varsity basketball team is to open its 1972-73 season at Crosbyton Saturday night, Nov. 25, against the Crosbyton Antelopes, who are co-favorites to win the District 6AA championship.

"We are expecting a real test in every first game," said Coach Alexander, whose Antelopes are the odds-on favorites to win the district SAA championship.

Crosbyton's credentials, Alexander said, include 6-6 Chris Ellison, one of the area's outstanding players. Besides Ellison, they have all their other starters from last season.

Coach Jay Wilson's Doe varsity girls varsity girls are to play Crosbyton the same night. The

Snyder site for Hamlin, Cooper

Number of Post football fans expected to attend the bi-district game between Cooper Hamlin at Snyder Friday night, Nov. 24.

Cooper is the playoff representative of District 6AA, of which is a member, and Hamlin is District 6AA.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 o'clock. General admission tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Advance tickets are the price and will go on sale at 8 a.m. in the Snyder School principal's office.

Cooper will be the home team. Hamlin fans will sit in the stands. The stadium seats 10,000. No live broadcast game will be made. The game will open at 6:30 p.m.

19 students on 'A' honor roll

Nineteen students — seven seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and seven freshmen — made the "A" honor roll at Post High School for the first nine weeks of the 1972-73 term, according to Principal James E. Pollard.

The students included on the "A" honor roll are as follows:

Senior: Sandy Bullard, Rusty Conner, William Hudman, Donna McBride, Johnny Minor, Crystal Nichols, Roger Pace.

Junior: Darla Baker, Ida Jan Hall.

Sophomore: Troy Simpson, Kelvin Thomas, Chris Wyatt.

Freshman: Patricia Bilber r y, Bryan Davis, Lisa Haley, Ray Martinez, Jennifer Miller, Kimberly Mitchell, Cindy Robinson.

You can't get a good job without experience. We'll give you both.

There are plenty of jobs in the area. Unfortunately, almost all the good ones ask for experience. But, in today's Army, we'll hire you at \$288 a month to start. No experience necessary. We'll give you free meals, free medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation a year. And the training and experience in almost any job you want. A job you can make a career of. In the Army, or out of it.

To get complete details talk it over with your local Army representative. Today's Army wants to join you.

Call 806-747-3711 Ext. 617
1205 Texas Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79408

NEWS PICTURES

Any picture which has appeared in THE POST DISPATCH — and was made by a Dispatch staff photographer — can be ordered at the Dispatch office:

5x7 Glossy 1.00
8x10 Glossy 1.50

PICTURES CAN BE PAID FOR WHEN ORDERED OR AT TIME OF PICKUP

The Post Dispatch

SECTION TWO
Sports The Post Dispatch
Thursday, November 23, 1972 Page 9

TAHOKA 16 TO 13 WINNER

Bulldogs pull second half rally, nip Post

Flashing their best offense of the season, the Post Antelopes mounted a 13-0 first half lead over the Tahoka Bulldogs at Tahoka Friday night, but failed to contain Tahoka tailback Jim Bailey in the second half and lost, 16 to 13, in the final game of the season for both teams.

Actually, the difference was in the extra points, quarterback Phil McClendon's pair of two-point runs overcoming Post's single extra point on Danny Lee's place kick.

Both Post touchdowns came in the second quarter, while Tahoka got on the board with one in the third and another in the fourth.

Coach Bobby Davis' Antelopes completely dominated play in the first half, in which they held Tahoka to two first downs, but the game's turning point came less than six minutes deep in the third period when the 'Lopes gambled on fourth down and lost the ball to Tahoka on the Post 41. It took the Bulldogs just five plays to go from here to a touchdown, with Bailey slashing for 23 yards after being held to one at the line, and fullback John Thomas going for five and then through a big hole for eight yards and the touchdown, with not a hand laid on him. McClendon scored the extra points on a dive play and the 'Dogs had narrowed the gap to 13-8.

Game Statistics

Post	Tahoka
15	14
205	236
6 of 8	1 of 4
60	18
0	0
3-24.3	4.38.3
2	5
7	45
0	0
Score by Quarters	
Post	0 13 0 0-13
Tahoka	0 0 8 8-16

Tailback Kenneth Price returned the Tahoka kickoff 27 yards to his 37, then carried twice for 11 yards and a first down on the Post 48. John Johnson, in for Jerry Tyler at quarterback, fumbled as he was hit trying to pass, and the Bulldogs recovered on the Post 42. Johnson had replaced Tyler at quarterback after the latter suffered a knee injury on Tahoka's second touchdown.

Following the fumble recovery, the Bulldogs drove down to the Antelope 10, but a 15-yard clipping penalty set them back to their 25. Bailey gained a yard, but Kennedy and Roger Pace halted Thomas for no gain. McClendon passed 18 yards to end Gary McCord on the six-yard line, but McClendon was stopped on fourth and goal at the two, where the 'Lopes took over—with time running out.

After Johnson yained four on a keeper, he was replaced at quarterback by sophomore Randy Josy, who passed to fullback Robert Mindieta for 14 yards and a first down on the 20. Josy then passed to Lee for 10 yards and to Mindieta for 22 more before being stopped for a seven-yard loss on a passing attempt. After failing on an other pass, Josy hit Mindieta with a five-yard completion, but Mindieta was stopped at the line on fourth down with Tahoka taking over on downs and running out the clock—which took only 14 seconds.

The 'Lopes drove to a touchdown the first time they got possession of the ball after kicking off to Tahoka and forcing a punt to the Post 26.

They used up the rest of the first quarter in driving down to the Tahoka two, from where Tyler kept and bored through center for the touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Donnell Harper, Price and Mindieta did most of the ball carrying on the drive, but the longest single gain was a 14-yard keeper by Tyler from the 27 to the 13.

Following Tyler's touchd wn, Lee kicked the extra point to give the 'Lopes a 7-0 lead.

Unable to get any kind of an attack going against a fired-up Post defense, Tahoka punted out of bounds on the Post 10. The 'Lopes gained only five yards in three plays, and Lee punted to

Tahoka's go-ahead touchdown came after Lee's punt sliced out of bounds on the Post 28 after Post had made a spirited goal line stand insides its five.

On the first play from the 28 Bailey broke for 22 yards to the six, Thomas piledriver for four more, and Bailey went in for the touchdown, with McClendon again running over the extras to give the Bulldogs their 16-13 margin of victory, with 6:20 of the game remaining.

Two consecutive five-yard penalties set the Bulldogs back to their 42, and McClendon's fourth down punt was killed on the Post 20.

Mindieta banged the line for nine yards in two tries to the 29, from where Price took a pitchout from Tyler and streaked 57 yards down the sidelines to the Tahoka 14. Injured halfback David Conoly came in from the bench to whack the right side of the Tahoka line for seven yards, and Price went for three more to the four. Tyler kept for three yards to the one, from where Mindieta scored the touchdown. A try for two extra points from a fake place kick formation failed when Tahoka "smelled out" the play and stopped Ricky Shepherd before he could execute the fake. That gave Post a 13-0 lead with 2:44 of the first half remaining.

Neither team was able to get the remainder of the half, and swapped punts after failing to make first down yardage.

The fourth down play in which Post lost the ball on their 41 with a 13-0 lead was to have been a pass-option play against an 11-man line thrown up by Tahoka. The play, according to Coach Davis, went awry when Tahoka held up Post's end, something they had not been doing. Tyler, after taking the ball from center, straightened up in an apparent passing attempt, but was smeared for no gain by the center of the Bulldog line.

"It was set up for a scoring play," Coach Davis told The Dispatch Saturday morning.

The Antelopes played one of their better games of the season against Tahoka, which was the only District SAA team to defeat the championship Cooper eleven, which they did by two touchdowns. Even after Tahoka had scored its second touchdown and took a three-point lead against the 'Lopes, the locals didn't give up, but fought it out right down to the wire.

It was the final high school game for 14 seniors on the Post squad, with only one of them, Dan Hodges, failing to get into the action. Hodges was unable to play because of injuries.

the Tahoka 48.

Two consecutive five-yard penalties set the Bulldogs back to their 42, and McClendon's fourth down punt was killed on the Post 20.

Mindieta banged the line for nine yards in two tries to the 29, from where Price took a pitchout from Tyler and streaked 57 yards down the sidelines to the Tahoka 14. Injured halfback David Conoly came in from the bench to whack the right side of the Tahoka line for seven yards, and Price went for three more to the four. Tyler kept for three yards to the one, from where Mindieta scored the touchdown. A try for two extra points from a fake place kick formation failed when Tahoka "smelled out" the play and stopped Ricky Shepherd before he could execute the fake. That gave Post a 13-0 lead with 2:44 of the first half remaining.

Neither team was able to get the remainder of the half, and swapped punts after failing to make first down yardage.

The fourth down play in which Post lost the ball on their 41 with a 13-0 lead was to have been a pass-option play against an 11-man line thrown up by Tahoka. The play, according to Coach Davis, went awry when Tahoka held up Post's end, something they had not been doing. Tyler, after taking the ball from center, straightened up in an apparent passing attempt, but was smeared for no gain by the center of the Bulldog line.

"It was set up for a scoring play," Coach Davis told The Dispatch Saturday morning.

The Antelopes played one of their better games of the season against Tahoka, which was the only District SAA team to defeat the championship Cooper eleven, which they did by two touchdowns. Even after Tahoka had scored its second touchdown and took a three-point lead against the 'Lopes, the locals didn't give up, but fought it out right down to the wire.

It was the final high school game for 14 seniors on the Post squad, with only one of them, Dan Hodges, failing to get into the action. Hodges was unable to play because of injuries.

This week in Girl Scouts Indian songs were taught the troop by Cynthia Morris. The troop is working on their Indian Lore badge.

A new member was added this week. She is Karen Kenny.

Miss Donna Baumann brought refreshments for 11 members present Monday night.

Garza one of 7 counties to benefit from new community action grant

AUSTIN — Preston Smith today announced his approval of a community action grant of \$1000,000 in new federal funds to South Plains Community Action Association, Inc. in Levelland for operation of an Emergency Food and Medical Services program for a two-year period beginning Oct. 1, 1972 and ending Sept. 30, 1974.

Funded under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act, the grant will be used to improve the nutritional status of infants born to indigent mothers through prenatal and postnatal education and care, including a fortified infant food program; and to provide a nutritional program for the area's low-income elderly.

The objectives of the maternal and child health program include reduction in infant mortality; reduction in incidence of handicaps at birth and during early years of life due to malnutrition; improvement in health of infants, young children, pregnant women and nursing mothers; and demonstration of the need to increase federal, state and local programs dealing with the nutritional needs of low-income pregnant women and infants born to these women.

Seven counties will be served through the maternal and child health program of the South Plains CAA including Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Cochran, Hockley and Lamb counties. The program proposes to establish an infant feeding program to serve 500 infants from low-income families over a two-year period.

Objectives of this program will be accomplished through a prenatal and postnatal education program in nutrition for mothers and mothers-to-be, and through a free fortified infant food program that will provide low-income mothers at no cost a comprehensive infant food formula fortified with iron and other needed vitamins.

Individuals and agencies that will be involved in the administration of the South Plains CAA's maternal and child health program include the agency's Family Planning personnel; 23 area physicians; South Plains Health Unit that serves a five-county area; Well and

EASY VICTORS, 34 TO 0

Freshmen top Tahoka, win conference title

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post freshman football team won the district championship by rolling over Tahoka, 34 to 0, here last Thursday.

The victory was the sixth for the Post team against only one setback in conference play.

The future Antelopes scored all but six of their points in the first half, and three of the touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Bryan Davis to end Mike Hair.

Post opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 45-yard pass play

from Davis to Hair. The same combination scored two more touchdowns in the first period, one on a 48-yard hook-up and the other on Price ran over the two extra points following the third touchdown to make the score 20-0.

Post scored a safety in the second quarter when a Tahoka back was tackled in his end zone. Also in the second period, Duke Bell scored from one yard out to up the count to 28-0 at the half.

Post's only second half touchdown came on a two-yard half

back dive play by Jackie Blacklock.

"We are real proud of this year's freshman team and their district championship," Coach Tannehill said. "We are also proud of the sophomores who also helped us win the district title." Under district rules, some sophomores can be used on freshman teams.

\$100,000 IN FEDERAL FUNDS

Sick Baby Clinics in Levelland, Brownfield, Post and Morton; nurses societies; and volunteers from the Federated Womens Clubs.

The South Plains CAA's nutritional program for the elderly proposes to serve some 160 persons daily in one or more strategically allocated congregate meal centers. The first of these centers will be located in Hockley County. The program will provide hot, nutritionally-balanced meals once a day to elderly persons who meet poverty guidelines of the Office of Economic Opportunity; the meals will be available at no charge for those unable to pay.

The program will also provide transportation to the meal sites and delivery services for those elderly who are homebound. Other aspects of this program will include health and welfare counseling services, instruction in nutrition, and recreational activities.

Biologists have estimated that a mountain lion probably kills from 40 to 100 deer a year.

Think young — cultivate an interest in everything about you.



POST HEADQUARTERS FOR

Motorcycles

Complete Sales, Parts and Service

OUR STOCK INCLUDES:

- Mini Enduros
- Trail Bikes
- Road Bikes
- Tires & Tubes
- Castrol Motor Oil
- Spark Plugs
- Dirt Bike Magazines

PLUS KNOW HOW!

Butler LP Gas
LUBBOCK HIGHWAY
DIAL 2210

TOWER
495-2401

"The Groundstar Conspiracy"

Starring
George Peppard

— FEATURE TIMES —
FRI. - 7:00-8:45
SAT. & SUN. MAT. - 2:00
SAT. & SUN. EVENING
7:00 - 8:45
Rated PG

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU

We have "come a long way" here in America since this first Thanksgiving pictured above. We have so much more to be thankful for today than did the Pilgrims. We are thankful for all of our good customers—and loyal employes.

Harold Lucas CHEVROLET —OLDS
711 S. BROADWAY DIAL 9825

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

THE Hitching Post IS OPEN Sundays!

The Dispatch incorrectly said in last week's ad that The Hitching Post was closed Sundays. The closed day each week is Monday, not Sunday.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin

AUSTIN — The State Legislature which convenes January 9 will be vastly different from the present one which has served through the 1971 regular and four special sessions.

There will be 77 new faces in the 150-member House and 15 new members of the 31-member Senate. (Five of the House newcomers have served before the 1971 session, and six present House members will be serving in the Senate.)

Dolph Briscoe, of course, will succeed Preston Smith as governor, and Bill Hobby will preside over the Senate, succeeding Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. Rep. Prico Daniel of Liberty will become Speaker of the House, replacing Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine.

Basically, the House is expected to be a more liberal body than the present one, and the new Senate considerably more conservative.

Republicans, women and blacks increased their strength in the House; and the GOP added one more senator, for a total of three. There will be 17 Republican state representatives — seven from Dallas, seven from Houston, two from San Antonio and one from Midland. GOP senators were elected in Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth.

The House, which now has a single woman member, will have five (including two blacks) in January. Mrs. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth, wife of a physician, is the new woman senator. She is a Republican.

The Senate's only woman member at present is Miss Barbara Jordan of Houston, a black, liberal Democrat who was elected to Congress November 7.

Black membership of the House will increase from two to eight.

\$91.2 MILLION IN AID SOUGHT — Governor Smith went to Washington last week in search of \$91.2 million in additional federal social service funding.

Texas has received \$34.8 million in federal matching funds for social services to eligible citizens during the fourth quarter of the 1972 fiscal year.

Smith argues people involved received the same services throughout the year, and the state is entitled to compensation for the first three quarters of fiscal 1972, as well as the last quarter.

The funding will be important in determining whether the next legislature will have to pass a substantial tax bill.

TAX LINE CAN BE HELD — Texas Research League predicts a major tax increase can be avoided next year if lawmakers can keep reasonable controls on spending.

Spending, says TRL, probably can be held within bounds of a \$750 million raise over the next two years — unless federal court rulings require sharp increases in funds for public schools.

An increase in revenue from existing taxes is estimated at \$375 million. A \$40 million surplus is expected to be available at the end of the fiscal year, and federal revenue sharing may provide the state as much as \$315 million during the biennium, according to TLR. That is within \$20 million of the new spending projection.

Texas Highway Department is due to ask for a two-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax hike next year, which would add another \$70 million to key fund revenues in addition to earmarked road-building purposes.

AG OPINIONS — Atty. Crawford C. Martin declared unconstitutional a Johnson County system of compensating a justice of the peace \$4 only when he gets a conviction for a traffic violation.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

—Commissioners in counties less than 10,000 have authority to submit to an election the question of creating the office of tax assessor-collector and can appoint the official if approved.

—Hiring of a private accounting firm of an Ector County commissioner by a 17-county Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (of which Ector is a member) creates no conflict of interest.

—Harris County Hospital District can employ chaplains in its hospitals as an "established part of medical and hospital care."

—Tyler State College may not purchase fire and extended coverage insurance on its buildings, but can pay for auto public liability coverage.

—A four-wheel riding lawn mower used to mow grass on residential lots is not exempt from registration as an "implement of husbandry." Such a machine used to mow grass on highway right-of-ways does have to be registered as a highway motor vehicle, however.

—Where tax suits are dismissed for want of prosecution, without adjudication of costs, taxpayers are entitled to redemption certificates on payment of delinquent taxes, penalty and interest.

—Motor carrier equipment operated entirely within the boundaries of a commercial zone established by the Railroad Commission is not operated under a certified carrier's certificate and need not be reported upon although employed in conjunction with regulated transportation.

—Judges can be paid the difference between their salaries as district judges and the amount allowed a Court of Criminal Appeals Commissioner while serving in that capacity. Appointees as commissioner are also entitled to travel expenses to and from Austin and a \$25 per day expense allowance while serving.

COURTS SPEAK — A state law permitting landlords to seize property for non-payment of rent was

Title Topics

A REAL ESTATE OWNER IN A WESTERN STATE WAS CHALLENGED IN COURT BY THE LOCAL COUNTY GOVERNMENT WHICH DEMANDED USE OF A ROAD RUNNING ACROSS HIS PROPERTY. AFTER A LEGAL BATTLE, IT WAS RULED THAT THE OWNER COULD CONTINUE TO BLOCK THE ROAD AND KEEP OUTSIDERS OFF HIS LAND. COSTS OF THE LEGAL DEFENSE WERE PAID BY THE OWNER'S TITLE INSURANCE.

CLAIMS BY OTHERS AGAINST REAL ESTATE OWNERSHIP CAN THREATEN THE ENJOYMENT OF YOUR HOME. PROTECTION IS AVAILABLE THROUGH A TITLE SEARCH AND OWNER'S TITLE INSURANCE.

For more information on things to know in buying a home, write American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C.

Arkansas governor to speak in area

LUBBOCK — The governor of Arkansas, Dale Bumpers, will be guest speaker in the pulpit at First United Methodist Church here for Laymen's Day on Sunday, Nov. 26. He is an outstanding Methodist layman who was re-elected this month to his second term as governor of Arkansas.

He will speak at two morning worship services Sunday, which begin at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. in the sanctuary at First United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Governor Bumpers and his wife will be in Lubbock for the weekend to visit his cousin, Dr. Paul M. Bumpers, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and to attend the Texas Tech-Arkansas football game on Saturday.

THANKSGIVING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. David Feaster will spend Thanksgiving with homefolks in Colorado City and will attend the Texas Tech-Arkansas football game Saturday.

declared unconstitutional by the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Texas Supreme Court held good will of a medical practice is not part of community property of a married couple.

The High Court held constitutional a statute under which a Nueces County woman seeks to recover as separate property damages for injuries sustained in a car-truck accident.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial for a man convicted of murder who was not allowed to present testimony on the character of the shooting victim.

A Houston school teacher was awarded \$1.5 million in a suit against General Motors for a defective steering wheel that caused a wreck.

Get 8 Channels of Viewing Pleasure In Post on CABLE TV

CALL 2379
CLEARVIEW COMPANY OF POST
Chuck Kenny 714 Chantilly Lane

ROACHES IN EMBASSY
ATLANTA — A local entomologist, Glenn F. Burkhalter, with the Orkin division of Atlanta-based Rollins, Inc., has been sent to Moscow to get rid of cockroaches in the American Embassy. Staff members were not able to rid the Embassy of the insects.

DIVER FINDS MONEY
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — While helping a student make an initial dive, diving instructor Felix Swan found \$1,000 at the bottom of Lake Ouachita. Swan said it appeared the money had not been in the water long.

We Sell Service Install Finance And Guarantee ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Melroe Electric Water Heating

Dial 2891

REST

The Lord made the world.

Six days he labored,
dividing light and dark
separating water from land
Bringing forth life
trees and plants and all living things
even Man -

And on the seventh day he rested.

Our forefathers,

Pilgrims we've called them,
hard laborers,
darters of the unknown
Faced this new land,
accepted the challenge
built church and home

Cultivated fields,
brought down the tall trees,
fished and hunt
put down roots of a new nation
Then rested,
took time for Thanksgiving
paid their gratitude
To Almighty God.

It seems like Thanksgiving
comes with resting,
pausing from a work
worth doing,
taking stock of
where you are and where
you've been

And if there's too little thanks
in our Thanksgiving,
perhaps our work
has kept us too busy
to stop and rest.
Or wasn't worth
the doing in the first place.

This year - pause a while,
Rest and be Thankful.

—George L. Miller



and be Thankful

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

This Church Message is Sponsored By the Following Post Merchants

H&N GARAGE
510 N. Broadway Ph. 495-2526
— ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS —
WILEY HILL & ELWOOD NELSON

GEORGE R. BROWN
E. E. MORELAND
Lubbock Hwy. Ph. 495-2886
—OIL OPERATORS—

POST INSURANCE AGENCY
HAROLD LUCAS
122 E. Main Ph. 495-2894
"INSURE TODAY—BE SECURE TOMORROW"

THE LITTLE FOUNDRY
GEORGE CARTER
Ave. G Place Dial 3219

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
110 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2080
"We Furnish Your Home from Plans to Paint"

POSTEX PLANT
A Unit of Burlington Industries
"Sleepy Time is Garza Time"

POST AUTO SUPPLY
NOAH STONE
114 S. Ave. 1 Ph. 495-2881
AUTO PARTS—REPAIRS—BODY WORK—GLASS

HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
615 W. Main Ph. 495-2821
— 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE —

POST IMPLEMENT CO.
International-Harvester "Sales & Service"
205 W. Main Ph. 495-3140

It's So Easy and
Inexpensive Too!

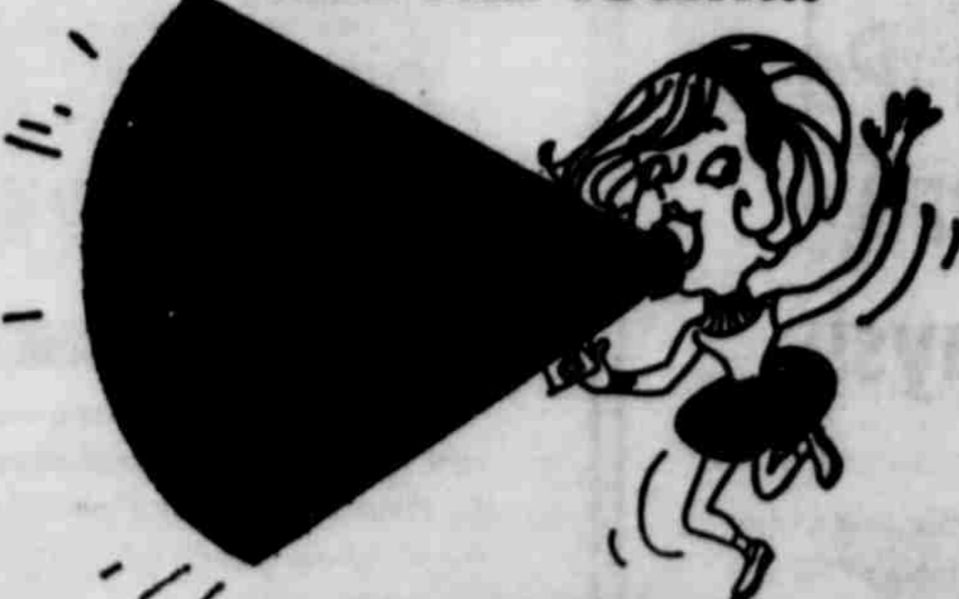
buy . . . or sell . . . rent
. . . trade . . . find lost
valuables . . . or sell a service!
Minimum of 75c per insertion
12 Words or Less

Whether you want to
Deadline, Wednesday Noon!

CALL 2816

The Post Dispatch

TELL THE TOWN...



THRU THE WANT ADS

ely Tips CHDA

ANA FEASTER

ING INVENTORY
is just what it
is—or is it?
this special day we
take a look at our own
Thanksgiving inven-

ing is a time when
a few hours in
to offer thanks for
blessings.
er thanks this year,
the resources you have
—human resources,
possessions, space, time
resources.
most important of
are human resources.
greatest resource your
each family member
potential.
many times each
er has given of him-
the family reach its
have the children
family that saved
energy and money?
have you as parents
time, energy and tal-
the children to do
things that might
possible otherwise?
may recall other
ers and friends who
human resources —
determination, joy,
nowledge, or energy —
family make life in
more satisfying.
at material possess-
material possessions are
vious resources the
ee come and go as
the family owns, in-
y and all it can buy,
resources. Make a
e material resources
has received and used
will be surprised at
source is space. Space
limited, but every fam-
in their home, some
it, and some types
y or public space av-
eir use.
family offers thanks,
it means to have a
pp. play, work and
others.
fourth resource. One
in equal amounts —
ay, 6760 hours a year,
me, other resources
less. Satisfaction your
ives from time de-
y choose to use it,
al for time to enjoy
time to share with
to work to reach
and time to make
ation to the world.
ng takes a slightly
with the fifth item—
ources.
ve been alerted to the
our natural resources.
to ask for wisdom in
to use them more
er to conserve them,
substitutes for them,
scientific and techno-
being exerted today,
ources unnoticed by
re vital to our survival
Inventory is made,
of these five resour-
y factor in reaching
give the greatest re-
they're managed and
erely used.
Thankful Thanksgiving
m's flow accounts for
cent of all the fresh
arged into the oceans
world's rivers.

Biells-Richardson engagement is announced in Brownfield

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Biells of Brownfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jane, to Robert Michael Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richardson Jr., also of Brownfield and formerly of Post.
Miss Biells, a graduate of Brownfield High School, is currently employed by Dr. Sherman A. Hope.
Richardson, also a Brownfield High graduate is a junior student at Texas Tech University. He is presently employed at the First National Bank.

Happy Birthdays

- Nov. 24
Mrs. Merle Jenkins, Lubbock
Marshall Ticer
Floyd Hodges
Jacky Doyle Young
- Nov. 25
Dan Rankin
Dena Lusby
Kyle Mark Josey
Garland Huddleston
Mrs. Dick Allen
Mrs. Bobby Terry
Bill Bennett
Steve McMeans
- Nov. 26
Carol Kay Compton
Jim Graves
Cynthia Kay King
Mrs. Jess Cornell
Jerry Solis
Mrs. J. A. Taylor
- Nov. 27
Boy Hart
Ann Pennington
Mrs. Ida Yarbrow
Herbert Leslie Wallis
Paul A. Foster
Mrs. Phil Foster
- Mrs. Dan Cockrum
Amanda Mitchell
- Nov. 28
Dan Sanders
Ray Cross
Forrest Claborn
Betty Foster
Mrs. Wren Cross
Mrs. Joyce Steel
Ethel Harper
Mrs. Richard Knox
Jay Kennedy
- Nov. 29
Delroy Odom
Tommy Duncan
Coy J. Newberry
Joe Anderson
Susan Jackson
Larry Gene Jackson
- Nov. 30
Winnie Tuffing
Tommy Bouchier
Ronald Lee Propst
Patsy Kelly
Patricia Ann Michael
Larry Hair
Charles Black
Rachel Wilson

OPTICS THROUGH THE AGES

The first binocular, consisting of two telescopes placed side by side, was constructed in 1608 by Johann Lepperhey, the Dutch inventor of the ordinary telescope.

Ignazio Porro invented in 1851 a prism combination which was to play an important part in the future development of binoculars. The prism combination made it possible to reduce the size of binoculars without sacrificing magnification, thus enabling powerful binoculars to be hand held.

Modern binocular technology have enlarged significantly on these developments. They have succeeded in making binoculars brighter and more powerful without adding size or weight. In Japan, for example, computer designed lenses and prisms are made to extremely precise government-regulated standards to ensure sharp, distortionless viewing. An informative booklet on binoculars can be obtained from the Binocular Division, Japan Light Machinery Information Center, 437 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10018. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Oregon cowboy big winner in final '72 rodeo

DENVER, COLO. — Leo Camarillo of Donald, Ore., emerged the biggest winner Sunday at California's Grand National rodeo, taking home \$4,030, the Rodeo Cowboys' Association said.
The 26-year-old finished first in calf roping and team roping, and placed in steer wrestling to be named all around cowboy at the season's last regular rodeo in San Francisco's Cow Palace.
Camarillo, who leads for the 1972 team roping championship going into the National Finals Rodeo, Dec. 2-10, placed in each of three ground-ends in the event, roping with his older cousin, Reg Camarillo of Mesa, Ariz.
The two posted a total time of 30.5 seconds.
The younger Camarillo's total time in calf roping was 36.8 seconds on three calves.
Other event "average" winners at the rodeo included Larry Mahan, Salem, Ore., \$1,791 in bareback riding; Bill Nelson, San Francisco, \$2,474 in bull riding; Jack Roddy, San Jose, Calif., \$2,031 in steer wrestling; and Bill Martinelli, Oakdale, Calif., \$2,378 in saddle bronc riding.
Martinelli's win boosted him into the 15th spot in the event, enabling him to compete in the finals in Oklahoma City, Okla.
Only the top 15 winners in each event are eligible to compete for the \$118,000 at stake in "rodeo's world series."

HERE FROM WYOMING
Danny Rose and Randy Shepherd of Meeteetse, Wyo., are visiting in Post, with Danny's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose of Meeteetse, formerly of Post.

TO VISIT ON HOLIDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Didway and son, Christopher, of Muleshoe will spend Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway.

BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

Sponsored by Amity Junior Study Club

9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Nov. 29 thru Dec. 2

225 E. Main — Next to Wacker's

PROCEEDS TO GIRLSTOWN, USA

Buy NOW for Christmas

from Our Lovely Selection of

Polyester
KNIT PANTS
at 14.95

and coordinating tops in an array of beautiful colors

By Ralph's Originals
Sizes 6 through 20

PANTS

By Young Street,
Alphaq, Hilton Head

Priced from
9.50 to 14.95

Sizes 3 through 20

ALSO SHOWING

Crushed Velvet Pants Suits

By JUNIOR COPY

Sizes from 3 through 15 Jr.

MOLLY BEA'S
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Eagle Roundup

New Personnel
Eva Garza, a 1972 Southland High School graduate, is the school new elementary teacher aid.

Player Awards
At a recent pep rally, outstanding football player awards were presented to Joe Bevers for the Fluvanna game, to Jerry Winterford for the Ira game, and to Joe Edd Eckert for the Patton Springs game.

Thanksgiving Holidays
School dismisses Wednesday a day afternoon at 2 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. School will resume on Monday.

Games Cancelled
The final football game scheduled at Bula Friday was cancelled. All teams are now practicing basketball.

Basketball News
Last Tuesday the junior high school girls and boys and the high school girls played Hermleigh at Southland. The junior high girls won, and the boys and high school girls lost.

The Meadow junior high girls and boys defeated Southland last Thursday evening at Southland. Southland's junior high tournament is scheduled for Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and Dec. 2. Four games will be played each evening, the first one beginning at 4:30. The teams entered are Southland, Wilson, Gail, and St. Joseph.

Class Favorites
Favorites for grades one through 12 were selected recently. They are as follows: First grade: Diane Flores and Junior Cardona; Second Grade: Monique Adamek and Andy Wheeler; Third Grade:

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Mabel Barker, medical
Hugh Martin, medical
Mary Eckols, medical
Lois Williams, medical
Manuel Delos Santos, medical
Dismissed
Paula Braddock
Ruth Martin
Ray Crispin
Howard Teaff
Johnny Alvarado
Mary Need

No place in Michigan is more than 85 miles from one of the Great Lakes.

New projects in Rocker A field

C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring has scheduled two projects in the Rocker A field of Garza County, approximately four miles northwest of Justiceburg.

The No. 10 K. Stoker, projected to 3,000 feet, spots 990 feet from north and 330 feet from the west line of the east half of Section 938, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

No. 11 K. Stoker is located 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of the east half of Section 938, Block 97, H&TC Survey. It is contracted to 3,900 feet.

In many Indian cultures, "shamans" or medicine men mediated between the common people and the supernatural.

Invitation Extended

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Wheatley cordially invite friends and acquaintances of the couple to attend an open house on the occasion of Mr. Wheatley's 80th birthday from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

(No gifts, please.)

HEADS FARM BUREAU
HOUSTON — J. T. Woodson of Fannin County has been re-elected president of the 13,000-member Texas Farm Bureau. His re-election came at the group's 39th annual convention, at which Bill Reid of Lamesa was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Philippine Islands exported goods to the United States valued at \$456.6 million in fiscal 1971. Copra, sugar and lumber were among the principal commodities.



My Thanks

— This Thanksgiving

I guess this is my favorite time of year. We have so many things to be thankful for that to name them would take a whole page.

First we want to thank you, our customers, for letting us serve you through the year with coffee, ice cream and medicine. It's a real privilege to have people like you to serve, and you make work a pleasure.

Second, I'd like to thank the people that have worked for me through this year and years past. I've always been real fortunate to have some of the nicest people I know to help us serve the public. It's great to work with people who don't fight each other. We all work together, and this is a blessing.

I'd like to thank friends for coming in and sharing your day with me. So many of you really help with a hello, or a smile, or "How are you getting along."

I'd like to thank the pastors in our community for ministering to our needs through the love of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

I'd like to thank my family for overlooking my shortcomings, and loving me when I'm tired, gripy, and discouraged.

Last, but not least, I'd like to thank the Holy Spirit for loving us, being with us each day of our lives and hanging loose.

It's a great life. Happy Thanksgiving!

BOB COLLIER

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis

Invite Everyone To

Their Opening Wednesday

of

etral's Fashions

A Full Line of Clothing for

CHILDREN
• PETITE
• JUNIORS
• MISSES
• LADIES

Private Showings at Night by Appointment Only

"THE BEST FOR LESS AT VETRA'S"

Located

North of Roosevelt School

On West Side of Road

7.5 MILES FROM LUBBOCK

our best seller

The most convincing presentation for electric heating is the free operating cost estimate we offer our customers. Just facts. It will prove how you can heat electrically for little more than you're paying now. Sound too good to be true, especially with the advantages you get with electric heating? Let us prove it to your satisfaction. Thousands of our customers already have. And, they've switched. Call us for a "wise-up" estimate. It's free. And it's a real eye-opener.

Total Electric Heating

KEY STATISTICS

Leaflet gives facts on Texas gas, oil

DALLAS — "72 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas," the perennial leaflet from Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, is off the press and again filled with key statistics for the involved businessman, the serious student, the dedicated government researcher, and the mildly curious consumer.

In compiling the latest annual edition of "Facts," which is free to the public, the Association has combined some historical information with the latest available figures on industry operations, according to John W. Wagner, the Association's vice president for public affairs. The facts have been grouped into eight classifications, including drilling, production, refining-processing, employment, and taxation.

As in the past, the pocket-sized leaflet will be distributed by the Association to industry, government agencies, individuals who request it, and public, college and high school libraries, Wagner said.

For the historically minded, the leaflet points out that Texas' first well (in 1866) was 106 feet deep. By comparison, in 1971 oil men in Texas drilled 39 million feet of hole.

And where is the world's deepest producing well? According to "72 Facts," it's in Pecos County. It's 22,752 feet deep. And it's a gasser!

In a section on activities in offshore Texas, the leaflet says the drilling of 38 wildcat wells last year resulted in only eight producing wells. Of the \$27 million spent in offshore drilling, \$18.7 million was lost in dry holes.

Texas has produced a total of 35.6 billion barrels of oil — 36 percent of the U. S. total. "72 Facts" also says that last year, the state produced 1.2 billion barrels

of oil and marketed 8.6 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

For the business executive or the college marketing major, "72 Facts" offers a quick answer to questions about petroleum processing.

Texas' 40 refineries processed 1.1 billion barrels of crude oil in 1971, with 86 percent of the state's refining operations being carried on along the Gulf Coast. The state's refineries have a 3.5 million barrel daily crude capacity—26.5 percent of the U. S. total. In addition Texas is the nation's top producer of petrochemicals in its 134 plants, as well as being the No. 1 producer of carbon black.

The employment of 220,000 Texans in the oil and gas industry generates an annual payroll of \$2 billion, according to the eight-page leaflet. When that is added to the \$700 million paid to royalty owners, the \$359 million paid to state government in oil and gas production taxes, and \$334 million in motor fuel taxes collected by the state from motorists, the industry's impact on the state's economy comes into focus.

"72 Facts" also includes a reminder that although the production and processing of petroleum has provided a strong economic base for state and local governments, Texans are seeing their oil and gas reserves drop.

"Rising costs," the leaflet points out, "coupled with discouraging government policies, have forced producers to cut back the search for new reserves — reasons why Texas producers are looking toward improved technology to recover billions of barrels of Texas oil already discovered, but not producible under present conditions."

Single copies of "72 Facts About

AMERICA'S CONSUMERS
E. J. HOLSBOYD
THE NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF THE NATIONAL CONSUMER FINANCE ASSOCIATION, WAS BORN IN AUSTIN, MINNESOTA AND IS A GRADUATE OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA AND DRUM BRIDGE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL.

CHOOSING HIS PRIVATE LAW PRACTICE IN 1959 TO BECOME ASSISTANT GENERAL COUNSEL FOR STATE LOAN AND FINANCE CORPORATION (NOW KNOWN AS AMERICAN FINANCE SYSTEM INCORPORATED), HOLSBOYD QUICKLY RISE THROUGH THE RANKS TO BECOME ITS PRESIDENT IN 1964.

AS THE NEW LEADER OF THE NATIONAL CONSUMER FINANCE ASSOCIATION, WHICH REPRESENTS THE CONSUMER INSTALLMENT CREDIT INDUSTRY, HOLSBOYD'S HAND IS ON THE VERY PULSE OF AMERICA'S CONSUMER MOVEMENT, ONE OF CONSUMERISM'S STRONGEST ADVOCATES. HE IS DETERMINED THAT HIS INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTE TO THE MOVEMENT BY SERVING ITS CLIENTS FAIRLY AND EFFICIENTLY.

UNDER HOLSBOYD'S LEADERSHIP, THE NCFCA OPERATES THE NATIONAL CONSUMER AFFAIRS CENTER PROVIDING A CHANNEL THROUGH WHICH CREDIT CUSTOMERS CAN BE HEARD. THE CENTER PROMOTES CREDIT COUNSELING AND DEVELOPS CREDIT EDUCATION PROGRAMS FOR CONSUMERS AT ALL LEVELS, FROM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENT TO HOMEMAKER.

BOMB THREAT HOAX
LUBBOCK — A bomb threat telephoned to Lubbock Christian college shortly before 3 p.m. last Thursday was labeled a hoax by Lubbock police. A building was searched, but no explosives were uncovered.

VISITS IN CALIFORNIA
Mrs. Winnie Tuffing left Nov. 11 for Lancaster, Calif. to visit her daughter and family, Mrs. Larry Kline. Mrs. Tuffing plans to return home late this month.

Texas Oil and Gas" are available at no charge from the Association's office, 2920 Southland Center, Dallas 75201.

DIES IN CAR WRECK
SPUR — An 85-year-old Lubbock woman was killed about 11:20 a.m. last Thursday when her car ran off the road, crashed through a barbed wire fence and overturned two and a half times 15 miles south of Crosbyton on FM 2749. Pronounced dead at the scene by justice of the peace was Mrs. Laura Emily Anderson.

Jr. High honor rolls include 108 students

One hundred and eight students have made the first nine-weeks honor rolls at Post Junior High School, according to Principal Billy Hahn.

Thirty-six of the students made the "A" honor roll and 72 the "A-B" honor roll.

Students on the "A" honor roll by grades are as follows:
Sixth Grade: James Bilberry, Dana Bird, Karla Duren, Tommy Gilbreath, Randy Gordon, Matt Lemon, Jill Mitchell, Debra Pearson, Kerri Pool, Dale Redman, Karen Robinson, Karla Scrivner, Larisa Shiver, Stephanie Slater, Charles Sullivan, Karen Taylor, Cindy Terry, Debbie Tyler.

Seventh Grade: Nancy Clary, Julie Compton, Dana Giddens, Peggy Jackson, Donna Josey, Gloria Martinez, Kelly Mitchell, Stephen Myers, Steven Shedd.
Eighth Grade: Amy Cowdrey, Kyle Duren, Hope Johnson, Mark Kirkpatrick, Kim Lott, Isela Rosas, Tiana Shiver, Jodine Tipton, Steve White.

The following students were listed on the "A-B" honor roll:

Sixth Grade: Dana Babb, Ken Bell, Renee Claborn, Bryan Compton, Lisa Cowdrey, Belinda Fluit, Jay Lott, Juanetta Matsler, Martin Matsler, Tim Morris, Danny Nelson, Jana Newkirk, Jarita Norman, Theresa Orr, Bernice Perez, Debra Redman, Steve Redman, Sherri Stevenson, Ramona Taylor, Jay Williams, Jeff Williams.
Seventh Grade: Shelby Barley, Sherri Bishop, Janice Bradbury, Brad Davis, Virginia Fuentes, Amber Green, Erik Howard, Bud Jones, Kohen Josey, Karla Kennedy, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Jessie Martinez, Nancy McCowen, David

Morrow, Patricia Posey, Lisa Potts, Stuart Price, Brad Shepherd, Terry York.

Eighth Grade: Donna Ammons, Sandra Bostick, Christie Conner, Kent Craig, Carolyn Cruse, Cheryl Gandy, Vickie Gannon, Melani Holly, Nelda Leake, Tracy McAllister, Doyle McClellan, Mary Lou Owen, Patricia Raymundo, Ricky Sanchez, Dan Sawyers, Mark Short, Charity Smith, Rodney Teaff, Mike Waldrip, Brenda Weaver, Karen Williams, Randell Wyatt.

NEW FIGHTER PLANE
ST. LOUIS — The F-15 fighter was recently unveiled at the McDonnell-Douglas plant here. Maj. Gen. Benjamin N. Bellis, Air Force officer responsible for the plane's development, said that the F-15 was "equal to anything the Soviet Union is flying now" including the MIG-23.

Four from Post enroll at Waco

WACO — Four students from Post are enrolled for the fall trimester at the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

The four from Post are John McVay, Nick Pantoja, Rita Valdez and Richard Vardiman.

McVay has enrolled in electronic technology at State Tech, the state's first technical vocational training center. Miss Valdez has enrolled in dental assistants' work. Pantoja in civil engineering and Vardiman in electrical power distribution technology.

The James Connally Campus is the hub of the multi-campus facility, now in its sixth year.

Programs include studies in technical fields, vocational skill development areas, and numerous other special training areas.

CHURCH FILM BOOKED
"The Gospel Blimp," described as an entertaining Christian film with a powerful spiritual lesson, will be shown at the evening service at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 28.

HOLD IN HEAT, KEEP OUT COLD!
Just Tack Over Windows.. Doors.. Porches & Breezeways
Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS
GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS is far stronger than polyethylene—it's the only plastic window material GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS
So Easy to Install Anyone Can Do It
AT YOUR HARDWARE, LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY STORE

Dr. Frank Butterfield, Optometrist
MONDAYS: 1:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
THURSDAYS: 1 TO 5 P. M.
After Hours by Appointment
330 E. Main Ph. 495-2500

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

Western Auto
T. B. & LOUISE ODAM

It's Healthy to Owe a Little!

A wise man once said that it's actually "healthy" to owe a little—so long as it's only for a little while.

Yes, it is smart to buy on credit, but it's even smarter to pay your bills promptly.

Most people prefer to buy on credit. It's convenient and lets you take advantage of low sale prices "on the spot."

So keep your credit record spotless — by paying your bills promptly.

Retail Merchants Assn. of Post
226 E. Main — Dial 2844

The Gobbler Is Back

The Highway Gobbler is the driver who acts like he's the only one on the road. He always drives a little faster than the speed limit, passes to get a little further ahead or tailgates when he can't pass.

property damage on our highways. But he's recognizable for what he is during the Thanksgiving holiday season.

There's no room for the Highway Gobbler—this Thanksgiving or any time of the year.

Driving Friendly Means not Gobbling

This Thanksgiving weekend, the Highway Gobbler is back. He really hasn't been gone. He's been there all along making his generous contribution to the toll of death and injury and

Smooths the Way...

Just as oil lubricates the machinery of business so does NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING smooth the way to greater sales by the local merchant; increase his profits; and enable him to point out to the people of his community not only where to buy but how to save.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Ge'ne Steak House
WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY Thurs., Nov. 23
To Give Employees a Holiday Too Deserve