

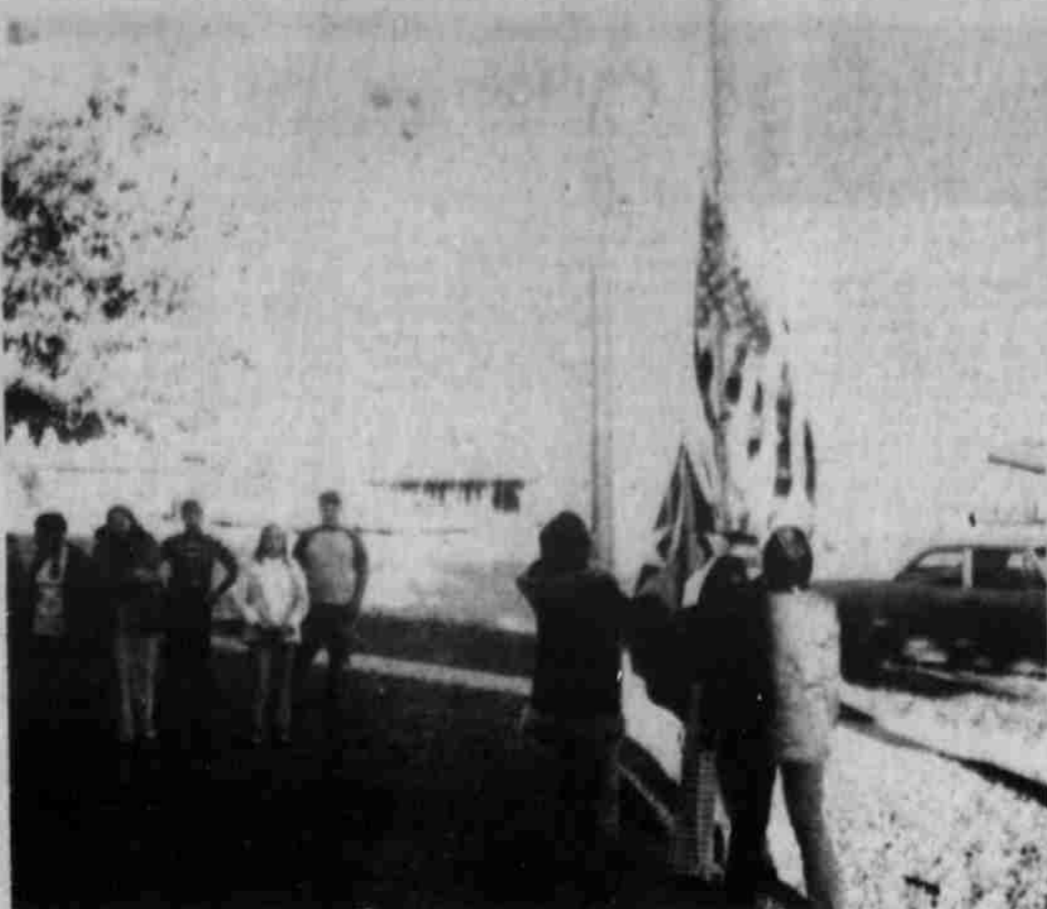
Ranch benefits ed \$21,500 boys ranch

Benefit Steer
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Texas Boys Ranch, as made by the boys in the ranch's ceramic shop were given all those attending in appreciation of their individual fund raising efforts during the weekend.

Dr. William C. Wilson, treasurer for the OS Ranch benefits, told The Dispatch that total receipts for the weekend, not counting the barbecue, were approximately \$41,675.16 with total expenses of \$25,017.39.

He said that the Friday night preve party for art buyers netted \$1,976.23 over expenses, the various concessions at the ropings netted \$913.68, the Post Public Library's Coke and coffee table at the art exhibit netted \$55, the catalog sales netted \$5,404, which includes page sponsorships and sales minus printing costs, the Saturday night dance in Lubbock netted \$1,138, the art sales netted \$6,512.73, an auctioned-off horse brought \$1,201, and the steer roping netted \$1,766.82.



JUNIOR HIGH FLAG RAISING — The United States flag is raised each school morning in front of the Post Junior High School before students troop inside to begin classes. The flag raising ceremony is a student council project which has attracted wide and favorable comment among adults witnessing it. On Monday mornings there is something special — Mark Metzger plays "The Star Spangled Banner" on his cornet to get the week started right.

Postex workers give United Fund boost

Garza County's 1975 United Fund pledges and contributions climbed over the \$9,000 mark Monday swelled by \$1,115.50 pledged to the fund by Postex Plant workers despite some week-long layoffs necessitated by recent market conditions.

Drive Chairman Jim Cornish declared the contribution by Postex employees "an outstanding example of the strong support being given United Fund efforts" in a difficult year.

Plant Manager Ed Bruton also brought in a \$660 check from Burlington Industries as its contribution to the United Fund effort. It annually is the largest contribution received, and like so many other contributions from business firms this year it was increased at the request of United Fund officials in an all-out effort to

reach the community's \$10,000 goal.

Cornish said the total Monday stood at \$9,038.50.

"The goal is within reach," he said, "if workers will stay with their assignments and get all their cards in."

Several of the smaller employe divisions are yet to report and are not included in the total.

Cornish asked any contributions now in workers hands be turned into him at The Dispatch office Tuesday.

The drive will then stall out for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with the final cleanup coming in the first week or ten days of December.

"We're on schedule," Cornish said, "and the response from all of those who have been contributing to the United Fund

for years has been good.

"We hope to make our goal for the sixth straight year, which would be quite an achievement for a community and county our size."

A 17-woman group under the direction of Mrs. Orabeth White is canvassing the county's rural areas for the United Fund.

Under Mrs. White in the farm and ranch division are Jane Terry and Elfreda Carpenter, Close City; Patsy Sanderson and Ada Lou Bird, Verbena; Shirley Moore, Shirley Ball and Glenda Morrow, Ralls highway; Diane Graves and Janie Middleton, Graessburg; Betty Boren and Mary Miller, Justiceburg; Jane Mason, Lynette Thuet, Johnnie Norman and Orabeth White, Graham; and Jo Cash Post.

"They're doing a tremendous job for us," Cornish said.

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local deer hunter.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
601 West Fourth,
a small deer just
light Saturday



J. A. Stallings dies Sunday in Temple hospital

Funeral services for J. A. Stallings, a man most Post folks knew as "Mr. Santa Fe" because of the 42 years he spent here as the railroad's station agent, will be conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Stallings, who retired after 52 years of railroading on Dec. 3, 1966, died Sunday in Scott and White Hospital in Temple at the age of 84.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Durham of Lubbock; one son, James A. Stallings of Dallas; two grandsons; and four great-grandsons. His wife died here in 1962.

Stallings was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, a past president of the Post Rotary Club, a past grand master of the Masonic Lodge here. He had also served on the Post school board and as the Post Chamber's representative on the board of the West Texas

Principal resigning to buy local store

The Short Hardware store here has been sold, and the change of ownership will effect a lot of local lives.

James Pollard, who is in his fifth year as Post High School principal, has formed a corporation with Earl Chapman and purchased the hardware store from Silas Short.

Short plans to begin studying for the ministry in February.

The resignation of Pollard from a 20-year school career will call for some promotions in the Post school administration.

Supt. Bill Shiver told The Dispatch he has reassigned Billy Hahn, junior high principal here for the last six years, to take over as high school principal Dec. 1.

He also is resigning Bud Davis, a junior high teacher, as the new junior high principal to replace Hahn.

Shiver said these two appointments are subject to confirma-

Thanksgiving to be holiday

Thanksgiving will be a full-scale holiday in Post.

Most, but not all, local stores will be closed for the family holiday Thursday as will the bank, postoffice, and city, county, and state offices.

Schools will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week.

Offices in the county courthouse will be closed Friday as well as Thursday to give county employes a four-day holiday weekend.

County buys used recorder for \$5,125

The Garza County Commissioners Court Monday purchased a used Itek recording machine for the county clerk's office at a cost of \$5,125.

Blood pressure checks Nov. 27

The month of November has been designated as Blood Pressure Month for emphasis on alerting Texans to the dangers of uncontrolled and undetected hypertension, according to Dr. Arvel Haley, president of the Texas affiliate.

Currently over 2½ million Texans are suffering from high blood pressure and almost half of these do not know they have the problem. That's the reason the theme for this special month will be "Down With Blood Pressure."

Special free screening clinics are being planned for Post on November 27 from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. These clinics will be located at the Piggly Wiggly and United Supermarkets and at the Post schools.

The public is urged to come by one of these clinics and have your blood pressure taken.

Those assisting with the clinics are Syan Nichols, Gracie Hodges, Terry Horton, Mildred Shumard, Bessie Strawn, Ann Tubbs and Elaine Gindorf.

SHE'S NO WOMAN'S LIBBER

Snyder oil fields have lady roughneck

SNYDER — Although she works at a man's job as an official roughneck, Dee Johns, 20, of Snyder is no woman's libber.

Dee, who was born in Snyder and raised in area towns, said she has been employed by Leon Harvey Drilling Co., of Graham for the past two weeks.

"I think women ought to have the opportunity to do any kind of work that a man does if they can handle it, but I'm not a woman's libber," said the pert young lady roughneck.

Asked how she got the job, Dee explained, "I was working as a waitress and this crew would come in to eat. One day I was kidding with them and said, 'Why don't you hire me?'"

"They said, 'come on,' and they got the job for me."

Dee works the evening tour on the lead tongs.

"She is a darn good employee," declared Billy Roach her immediate boss, who is a pusher for Harvey.

"She's not a smart alec either, and she has made a good hand," he added.

Dee said she has been accepted by the men she works with, but that occasionally a visitor to the rig makes a crack.

The former Travis Junior High School student said the job can be physically tiring, but that so far she has been able to handle the work.

"I would quit in a minute if I thought I couldn't do it, because I wouldn't want to run the risk of hurting anyone."

"About the hardest work I've done is lift 50 pound sacks of drilling mud."

"Problems?" "I have to change clothes in the car rather than the dog house, but otherwise there are no problems."

Slaton fire knocks out phone service

Post's long distance and directory telephone service was knocked out at 1:30 a. m. Monday during a fire in Slaton in which the telephone cable was burned into.

Repairman hoped to have the phone services restored by noon Monday.

Rites Monday for Post boy

Funeral services for Alexander Fuentes, 14, Post boy who died at 2:30 a. m. Saturday in the infirmary of the Lubbock State School, were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in the Holy Cross Catholic Church here by Father Jim O'Connor.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of the Mason Funeral Home.

Fuentes had been a resident of the state school for about three and one-half years.

Survivors include his father, Amado Fuentes of Post; his mother, Victoria Perez, also of Post; his grandfather, Lupe Perez of Post; a brother, five step-brothers, five sisters and five step-sisters.

Eddie Gonzales rites Tuesday

Eddie Gonzales, 29, a Postex Plant employee the last ten years and a supervisor in the warehouse distribution department for the last five, died Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock where he had been confined by illness for almost the last three months.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Bethel Baptist Church here by the Rev. Frank Morales. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudson Funeral Home.

Gonzales, who lived at 302 North G Place, was born in Post Sept. 4, 1945. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalinda; his father; four sons, Joey, Edward, Jeffrey and Kenny of the home; five brothers, Raymond of Amarillo, Albert of Leoti, Kans., Mike of Birdie, Idaho, Ramon of Lubbock, and Rubin of Amarillo; four sisters, Inez Velasquez, of watalopo, Wash., Lillie Saldivar of Post, Dora Saldivar of Amarillo, and Susan Martinez of Amarillo; one step-brother, Manuel of Lubbock, and five step-sisters, Marina Gallejos, Elida Zapata, and Annie Valagara, all of Lubbock, Connie Valasquez of San Antonio, and Christina Davila of Slaton.



ON THE JOB — Dee Johns, 20-year-old Snyder woman, has converted from waitress to oil field roughneck and loves it.

New producer for county

GARZA County got another good oil producer in the Barron Ranch (Ellenburger) field, 15 miles northeast of Post, last week.

It's Kerr-McGee Corp's No. 2-B Swenson which tested out 225 barrels of oil daily from perforations 7,772 to 7,751 feet.

The gas-oil ratio was 95.8 to 1 with 40.3 gravity. Seven inch casing was set at 7,751 feet. The well has a total depth of 7,772 feet.

It is located 1,860 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from west line of Section 24, Block 7, H&G Survey.

Many pastors to take part in union service

A Union Thanksgiving Service will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church under sponsorship of the Post Ministerial Alliance.

The Rev. S. J. Bruton will bring the Thanksgiving message.

Host pastor, the Rev. Glenn Reece, will serve as music director for the service.

The Rev. Kenneth Metzger will bring the welcome and the Rev. Henry M. White Jr., will lead the prayer. Father Jim O'Connor will conduct the responsive reading and the Rev. Gene Prevo will give the prayer of dedication of the offering.

The benediction will be by the Rev. Oscar Newdiger.

Ushers for the service will be pastors of other churches participating in the Post Ministerial Alliance, the Rev. Frank Morales, the Rev. Edgar L. Fox, the Rev. Philip Daniels and the Rev. Leon Smith.

The offering will be used to help transients through the Post Ministerial Alliance Transient Fund.

Farmers tax tip session here Dec. 4

The changes in the 1974 income tax rules and other tax management tips will be explained here by Marvin Sartin, area economist-management specialist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, on Wednesday, Dec. 4. The meeting will be at 9:30 a. m. in the Community Room of the First National bank, Syd Conner, County Extension Agent invites all interested persons to attend.



GRAZING SYSTEMS ON TOUR — Student of Lubbock Christian College's agriculture department are shown above on a Soil Conservation Service tour on planned grazing systems on the U Lazy S Ranch last Thursday. Those attending, left to right, standing, Danny Davis, Dee Qualls, Glen Manchester; kneeling, Dr. David L. Smith, Cecil Crossley and Mark Hardgrove. Advantages of planned grazing systems were discussed by District Conservationist Bob Arheiger and Jack Lott.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974

A lot to be thankful for

We all have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

Maybe inflation is eating great holes in our family budgets, business has slumped a bit at the stores, there's a job layoff at the plant because orders are short, the cotton crop was a wipeout, and raising calves is a losing proposition.

All of that is true. But it's still a good life. All these economic shortcomings are temporary. It could be a whole lot worse.

When things go a little wrong is a good time for taking stock. When families here in Post and its farm and ranch area take stock of things, they find a way of life still well worth being thankful for.

One of our biggest "old worries" is gone. No longer are our sons drafted to fight in a dangerous, never-ending dinky war in some strange faraway land we know so little about and understand even less. In fact, our sons don't even face the draft as a "great uncertainty" in trying to make a start in life. We now have a professional army, even if it does cost a lot of money.

The "life styles" of the young, including the hippie living and the campus riots, are gone too.

The drought which for the first time within memory wiped out our cotton crop was short-lived. The rains have come. People here still are mowing their grass in mid-November. If things can be worked out with the income tax man, there is always "next year."

The election is behind us now and the

politicians can get down to the serious business of trying to curb inflation, an inflation now world wide and threatening national bankruptcy for a whole lot more nations than tottering Italy.

In Rome, world leaders have been meeting trying to solve the world's food crisis, the shortage which is threatening millions by starvation, especially in one drought-ravaged African nation.

But the world's demand for food, while it means higher prices at the store, also means the virtual end to depressing surpluses of food and fiber in this country. We are rid of the surpluses, basically, for the first time, except for the war, in over 40 years. While it will require some economic adjustments, our farm and ranch production over the long run should become more profitable than ever before. True, those adjustments have been sort of horrendous.

Look at college education today. Sure it costs a lot more, but there's a way now for virtually any youngster who wants to go to college and has the ability to do college work to finance it, even if his or her parents can't.

Then when one gets right down to Thanksgiving itself, look at the price of turkey at the meat counter. It's a "good buy."

We find when we sit still for a moment and just think about it that we have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. Be sure and tell the Lord so that day. Because that is what America's Thanksgiving is all about — not just a family get-together time during which we stuff our stomachs and watch a string of football games on the "boob tube." — JC

'Goin' Band' ought to go too

If the "Goin' Band from Raiderland" isn't going to the Peach Bowl maybe the Texas Tech football team shouldn't either.

It's simply too expensive to take the big band to Atlanta, it's Director, Dean Killion, announced over the weekend.

How much? Well, \$60,000 this year. It took over \$55,000 to get them there for the Gator Bowl last year. The Board of Regents has allowed only \$20,000 for "out-of-state bowl trips" each year.

At that rate unless the fans dig into their own pockets, the band can go only once every three years.

We would point out that the only real consistent performance assured at any Texas Tech football game is the halftime show by that big "Goin' Band." It's always hard to tell if the Red Raiders are going to really play a good ball game.

The team isn't consistent, but the band is. We don't think it is fair that fans have to ante up the band expense money for bowl games, while the football team brings back a profit. If football is a sport and not a business then the money ought to be allocated to the band too.

We won't quarrel with Coach Jim Carlen

when he says a bowl game is a reward for the team for all the work the players have put in over the season. But we would carry that a bit further and say the band deserves the same treatment.

If the university is to recognize the "Goin' Band" as really a campus asset — and it certainly is — cash should back the words. A bowl game trip ought also to be a reward for the band.

Very probably TV is at the bottom of this dilemma. We suspect the TV coverage just isn't big enough to invest \$60,000 for a halftime band show unless millions of Americans would watch and admire — and remember Texas Tech for. As we recall, no major TV network is airing the Peach Bowl.

But here again we are mixing our "sports" with our university "business."

If the Red Raiders are going to play in the Peach Bowl as a reward for their 1974 efforts, the band ought to get to go too as a reward for its stunning shows.

Maybe bands haven't attained "football team status" anywhere as yet. But this editorial is designed with the thought in mind that "maybe they should", and particularly the "Goin' Band." — JC

Our contemporaries say . . .

Our government is supposed to be for the people and the people for the government. We have just the opposite. The people try to get

everything they can out of the government and our politicians are more than willing to bust the government. — Marshall, Ill., Herald.



Tree Litter

From time to time, when the west wind blew, twigs and leaves from Fred Miller's poplar tree would flutter down into a neighbor's back yard. Resentful, the neighbor finally took the matter into the courtroom.

"It is up to Miller to keep his litter out of my yard," he told the judge. "If there is no other way, then let him cut the tree down."



But the court refused to mix in. Noting that the tree was located entirely on Miller's land, the court said he could not be blamed for the natural process of shedding.

Generally speaking, the law will not interfere with natural growth on private property.

Thus, another man was held entitled to maintain four large maple trees on his land even though they kept a neighbor's house in the shade. The court said his freedom to use his own property outweighed the indirect annoyance to the neighbor.

On the other hand, the neighbor may have a valid complaint when the injury he suffers is more substantial. Thus, when branches actually spread across the property line, most courts give the neighbor the right to chop them off at the boundary.

Furthermore, a neighbor usually has grounds for suit if a tree threatens his safety. Another case involved a badly decayed elm, standing near a back yard fence. The next door neighbor, fearful of an impending accident, warned the tree's owner of the danger—to no avail.

One morning, during a storm, a heavy bough split off and fell across the fence, smiting the neighbor on the shoulder. Under these circumstances, the owner of the tree was held responsible for the neighbor's mishap.

The court said he had no more right to keep a dangerous tree on his property than to keep a dangerous building.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Happy Birthday

- Nov. 29
Delroy Odom
Tommy Duncan
Coy Newberry, Lubbock
Joe Anderson
Susan Anderson
Larry Gene Jackson
- Nov. 30
Winnie Tuffing
Tommy Bouchier
Ronald Lee Prospert
Patsy Kelley
Patricia Ann Michael
Larry Hair
Charles Black
Rachel Wilson
- Dec. 1
Melinda Sue Presson
Barbara Sue Parrish
Carolyn Boren
Donna Kay Short
Merle Jenkins
Kenneth Barnes
Trudy Lynn Adams
- Dec. 2
H. W. Schmidt
Jerry Epley
Joe Fleming
Jay Tol Thomas
Anne Billings
Brent Oden
Dana Hodges
Leroy Bilberry, Dallas
- Dec. 3
Mickey Kay Martin
Tom Bouchier
Curtis Steel
Patricia Hogan
- Dec. 4
Tommy Head
Mike Snow
- Dec. 5
Stephen Mason
Janice Mason
Thomas Anna Hall
J. N. Power
Cliff Clark
Pamela Owen Hall
Floyd Stanley
Mrs. Carroll Bowen, Levelland
Donna Lane Ammons

Remember When . . .

10 Years Ago

Chest drive for \$10,200 to get under way; Medical Center Foundation is announced here; Post Junior High schedules two operettas; board studies ways to cut school costs; Rodney Calloway and Beverly Stolle named Mr. and Mrs. Southland High School; "Roaring Twenties" is study at meeting of Culture Club; city basketball league planned; Southland hunters bring down seven deer; winter arrives in icy chunks out Graham way; Christmas Shop to open soon; students work on five floats for Christmas parade here; Post cage teams down Spur in two.

15 Years Ago

Community Chest campaign is within \$1,000 of reaching goal; ginnings here up to 13,761; White River dam board awaiting word from FHHA; 200 boys take part in FFA contests; Dispatch employe, Don Ammons injured in auto collision; girls win pair on Loop court; Vivian McWhirt celebrates 13th birthday; Antelope cagers open with win over Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bratcher announce the birth of a son, Ronald; sweaters, pedal pushers and quilted skirts included in Jr. High wear; Drama Club play "Cheaper by the Dozen" viewed by 500; Gold Star Boy and Girl are Jerry Thuet and Linda Payton.

25 Years Ago

Dispatch receives its first letter to Santa from Don Pennell who asks for a blue

Cotton offices being opened

LUBBOCK — Cotton harvest increased on the High Plains last week, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the USDA's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. "We opened the Brownfield office last Monday and will open Levelland and Lamesa next Monday," he added.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported Lubbock and Brownfield classed 20,000 samples during the week ending Friday, Nov. 22. This brought the season's total to 22,000. On this same date last year the total was 532,000, Dickson said.

The predominant grades this week were 51 and 52. Grade 51 accounted for 39 per cent while grade 52 was assigned to 17 per cent of the cotton samples. Forty-four per cent of these samples were reduced one grade because of bark.

Prices paid to farmers for their cottonseed ranged from \$120 to \$135 per ton, Dickson said.

From 1920 until 1947, UIL named only one state football champion.

'Song of Peace' is sermon topic

The Rev. Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church, has announced the sermon title for the 11 a. m. Sunday worship will be "The Song of Peace."

A special filmstrip, "Let's Keep Christmas" will be shown at the 6 p. m. worship hour.

Other services include 9:45 a. m. church school, CYF at 5 p. m., Tuesday Bible Study, 10 a. m. and mid-week prayer service, 7:15 p. m. in church parlor.

A special filmstrip on "How We Got Our Christmas Carols" will be screened at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE POST DISPATCH
Published Every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Company,
123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356

JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

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

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
In Garza County	\$5.25
Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax	\$6.30
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For Your Confidence...
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- easily transfers from one vehicle to another
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Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974 Page 3

Post High to host UIL literary meet on April 7

The UIL Literary meet will be here at Post High School this year. This is very exciting for us because we have an outstanding group of students participating in different UIL activities. There are quite a few winners returning from last year, and quite a few promising prospects that are going to compete this year.

Redman heads science club

By BRYAN DAVIS
The Post High School Science and Math Club met on Tuesday Nov. 19 to organize for the year and elect new officers.

Those elected were Ricky Redman, president; Jenny Miller, vice president; Ann Mitchell, secretary; Bryan Davis, reporter; and Kim Mitchell, refreshment chairman.

We are looking forward to having a great club and sponsoring events such as the Science Fair and the UIL District Meet, which will be held at Post High School this year.

11 points. Kelly Chaffin had 10 points.

Men's Football Game
The Booster Club cleared \$236 from the men's football game Nov. 16. The money will be used for school projects.

The players in the white shirts defeated the players in the black shirts 30-6. Ray Garza made the touchdown for the winners. Scoring for the winners were Gregg Lester, Dennis McGehee, Coach Donny Windham, Dan Eckert and Bill Bevers.

Cheerleaders were Karen Gail Callaway, Libby McGehee, Wanda Mock, and Carolyn Courtney. Officials were Sammie Ellis, Max Courtney, Paul Harmon and Tommy Duncan.

News Flashes

Miss Lewallen and her classes have already begun diligent work on the events this year. We are sure that we will walk away with all the first place trophies.

The meet will be held April 7. The track and field events for University Interscholastic League will be held in Denver City. Last year our boys' track team won the event. We have pretty much the same team competing this year. We are sure that they will be No. 1 again. The meet will be held April 9 with the tennis meets occurring April 11. Our tennis team is full of prospective champions.

We are very proud to have such outstanding groups of students participating, especially since we are hosting the UIL meets this year.

Students see film on changing ways

Several English and Government classes saw a film called, "The Lottery" last week, that really made everyone stop and think for a minute.

The film took place in a small country town that you might find anywhere. Every June 27, all the townspeople would gather and conduct a lottery. The 'winner' would get stoned. The people thought if a person was given as a sacrifice then they would have good corn crops that year.

The film brought out the fact that tradition had overcome these people and they could see no way of changing their ways. Are we subject to change? Will we let tradition govern our lives?

The Senior Class had an assembly last Thursday. The topic was selecting a style of invitation for the up and coming graduation. The class elected to purchase invitations bearing a sketch of PHS. This once again is a reminder of how fast time flies.

The FHA had a meeting Thursday afternoon. The guest speaker was Wanda Stewart. Mrs. Stewart is from Tahoka and is a member of the Child Welfare Center. She gave a very informative and mind-stirring presentation. All the members were enlightened by her speech. We here on the Paper Staff are so pleased that our fellow students are interested in such a serious topic. And by the way, members are reminded to pay their dues to Mrs. Wheatley as soon as possible.

The Greenhand Chapter Conducting Team was treated to a special dinner last Thursday night. Mr. Gene Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard bought the team members a steak at Jackson's Cafeteria. We also would like to show our appreciation to the members. They are Eric Howard, Bud Jones, Rodney Gray, Raymie Holly, Virgil Morris, Vicki Gannon and Nan Hair.

The photography class here at PHS is producing the annuals for the Junior High School. The photography class is still looking for sponsors. Sponsorship costs a small fee of ten dollars. Come on businessmen and women, show your support for the future students of PHS the students of Post Junior High School.

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Leading Off Post's 1974 Christmas Promotion---



Friday, Nov. 29 6 to 9 P.M.

Jointly Sponsored by
Post Chamber of Commerce Retail Promotions Committee
and
Participating Post Merchants

Get started early on Christmas gift buying!
Many sale specials will be offered for
This Three-Hour Evening Event

We're Thankful This Thanksgiving



your trust and confidence. For these 13 youngsters, pictured above, who are in Mrs. Glen Norman's Kindergarten class at the First Baptist Church and have made Thanksgiving decorations for our bank lobby. And for all the hundreds of other bright-eyed youngsters of Post and farm and ranch area like them who will be our Americans of tomorrow.

1st NATIONAL BANK



Home Owned and Home Operated

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT AD RATES
First Insertion per Word5c
Consecutive Insertions
... per word4c
Minimum Ad, 15 Words75c
Brief Card of Thanks1.25

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house with two lots, new fence. Located in Grassland. Call 495-3677. **4tp 11-7**

FOR SALE: House with three lots, at 812 South Ave. I. Call 495-2490. **1tc 11-21**

FOR SALE: Four-bedroom house, 116 East 14th. Dial 3135 after 6 p. m. **1tc 11-21**

FOR SALE: To settle estate: 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths, central heat. One year old. Located at 802 West 6th. Call 495-3181. **1tc 9-9**

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, buy equity, low interest, low payments, good neighborhood, fenced backyard, on paving. Call 495-2728 after 4 p. m. **1tc 10-10**

FOR SALE: Small house on West 12th. Call 495-2804. **1tc 11-14**

FOR SALE: Bill's Steak House, \$15,000. Would consider lease, \$500 per month. Call 495-3229. **1tc 10-24**

NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in northwest Post. Central heat, evaporative air; fully carpeted. 8% financing available. Fred Myers, 828-6557 Slaton Savings & Loan. **1tc 10-10**

THAT'S A FACT

NOBODY'S PERFECT!
THE MOST ACCURATE TIME PIECES KNOWN TO MAN ARE THE MARGERS IN THE U. S. NAVAL RESEARCH LAB IN WASHINGTON, D.C. THEY ARE ACCURATE WITHIN ONE SECOND PER 1,700,000 YEARS!

BUY YOURSELF... A DREAM BY PURCHASING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! BONDS ARE THE SAFE WAY TO MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE AND THEY'RE EASY TO BUY YOUR BANK SELLS THEM OR YOU CAN GET THEM THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK. WHY WAIT—BUILD A DREAM NOW!

☆☆☆☆☆

SLOW BURN! THERE IS EVIDENCE (BUT NO FINAL PROOF) THAT A CARBIDE FILAMENT BULB STILL IN USE IN THE FIRE DEPT., LIVERMORE, CAL., HAS BEEN BURNING SINCE 1906!

For Sale

RAWLINS MONUMENTS, since 1884. Rock of Ages, Family Monuments. Call Perry Hunsaker, 495-2821. Post. **1tc 4-4**

A NATURAL COLOR portrait, made by C. Edmund Finney of Tahoka, a photographer with 40 years experience in fine portraiture, is a gift no one else but you can give. Call Audrey at 998-4142 for an appointment today. C. Edmund Finney, 1604 Main St., Tahoka, Tex. **6tc 10-24**

BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE Repairs, also new and used saddles. Garza Feed and Supply, 122 West Main. **1tc 8-29**

FOR SALE: Frigidaire washer and dryer as is. \$125. 801 West 4th. **1tc 11-7**

FOR SALE: Cured mosquito for fire wood. Call collect 327-5403. **4tp 11-14**

FOR SALE: 1970 Camaro, 4-speed, new tires, clean interior, excellent condition. Dial 495-2138 after 4 p. m. **3tp 11-14**

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. **1tc 11-25**

FOR SALE: Craftsman 1/2 inch drill press. \$225.00. Call 495-3328 or 106 East 4th. **4tp 11-25**

FOR SALE: AKC registered Boston Terrier female, \$40. Male five months old \$75. Call 495-3422. **2tp 11-25**

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wacker's. **1tc 11-25**

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

CARE trying to save dying

DALLAS — Moving to offset developing famine in Bangladesh, CARE today authorized the purchase of 1,000 tons of wheat to be used in immediate feeding programs in mother-child feeding centers. The international feeding and development agency said that an additional 3,700 tons of rolled oats were being programmed into CARE by UNICEF for immediate use in the emergency.

"Starvation in Bangladesh deepens by the hour," Frank L. Goffio, executive director of CARE, said. "As always in such cases the very old and the very young are dying in large numbers. Unless immediate action is taken an enormous human tragedy is in the making." Goffio said the 1,000 tons of wheat was valued at \$300,000 and the purchase would place a heavy strain on CARE's resources in view of the growing need for similar emergency programs in other parts of the world.

"We must save every single human being that we can in Bangladesh," Goffio said. "CARE, as always, must do everything that contributions permit. Our staff in Bangladesh has had long experience in feeding millions."

CARE has had programs in Bangladesh since 1961. Contributions may be sent to: BANGLADESH FAMINE FUND, CARE, Inc., 109 N. Akard, Dallas, Texas 75201

Smith County is a blackberry center of Texas.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—Legislative Budget Board heard warnings that spending demands and cost of school finance formula revision are fast eating up an anticipated \$1.4 billion surplus.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said talk of tax cuts is "premature" until the board completes its spending recommendations next month.

LBB aides echoed earlier words of caution that spending all the fat surplus in sight would mean a record tax bill of \$1.5 billion in 1977.

They also calculated that state government agencies already have requested more than \$1.7 billion in increased general revenue appropriations for the coming fiscal period. That is 80.3 per cent over the current level—and \$300 million more than the anticipated surplus at the end of the next biennium.

Cost of overhauling the school finance formula—priority goal of the 1975 Legislature—was estimated at from \$570 million to \$873 million during 1976-77.

LBB figured it has recommended \$362 million in general revenue increases for the agencies. More agencies will have their appropriations requests reviewed and acted on December 9.

The Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department would receive under Board recommendations \$68.4 million in general revenue—an increase of \$227.3 million, but far short of the \$913.6 million requested.

Recommendations of the budget board will go to the legislature when it convenes next January to write the 1976-77 appropriations act and perform other biennial lawmaking assignments.

WIDE OPEN ALLOWABLE—For the 33rd consecutive

month, the Railroad Commission ordered a 100 per cent statewide oil allowable in December.

Major purchasers of crude oil wanted slightly more than four million barrels a day produced. This is a slight decrease, of 23,912 barrels, from November.

Most purchasers asked for the same amount. One asked a substantial increase, and another decreased its nomination to buy slightly.

LIQUOR BOARD HEAD QUILTS — O. N. "Newt" Humphreys resigned under fire as administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Hired in 1968 in a general cleanup move, Humphreys said he was quitting because a second member of the three-man ABC had asked him to step aside.

R. L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas had been after Humphreys' scalp since last May. Joe Burkett of Kerrville last week came over to Thornton's point of view.

Tahoka paper skips game story

The Lynn County News, the Tahoka weekly newspaper, was published Thursday completely mum about Post's 41 to 0 victory over Tahoka's Bulldogs in the final game of the season for both schools the previous Friday night.

There was no explanation given why a game story was not carried in the paper.

There were three pictures on the front page of the crowning of the Tahoka band sweetheart at the game and it does say Sheri Brooks was crowned at the Tahoka-Post game Friday night.

But that's all. No score, no nothing else.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank each and everyone of you for your kindness in our bereavement of our loved one, Lester Cruse. Thanks to the Police Dept. and a special thanks to Jim Pippin, the Hudmans and Larry Hambrick. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Pearl Horton and family
Henretta Cruse and family
Marion Cruse and family

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roof
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burress
Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire
Mr. and Mrs. John Haire
Mr. and Mrs. Less L. Ramsey
Mrs. Winnie Tuffing

The family of Tom Williams wishes to express their gratitude for all the kind deeds shown them in their time of sorrow. Friends mean so much at times like this. Continue to remember us in your prayers in the weeks to come.

Mrs. Opal Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and sons
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coulter and sons
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowden and family
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dowell and sons

Legal Notice

SEALED BID OFFER
HWY -1153-L

Sealed bids will be received in the State Board of Control, L. B. J. State Office Bldg., 111 E. 17th Street, Austin, Texas until 11:00 A. M. December 10, 1974 covering the sale of friction caps belonging to the Texas Highway Department located in Athens, Post and Seguin, Texas and may be inspected by contacting Mr. Alfred Balzen at 675-4369 (Athens), Mr. James Dye at 495-3120 (Post), Mr. Charles Johnson at 379-3755 (Seguin.) **1tc 11-25**

For Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; seven per cent interest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389. **1tc 7-7**

VACANCIES for two in Twin Cedars Nursing Home. **1tc 11-25**

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Those attending the funeral services for Mrs. Bess Thompson from out of town were Mrs. Glenn Roof of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ramsey of Roundrock, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kline of Lancaster, Calif., Jack Dunn of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey of Austin, Mrs. Paul Ramsey of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Haire of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Bevis Hannah of Slaton.

Happy Thanksgiving To All!

Garza Auto Parts

Help Wanted

LVN WANTED for five day relief. Twin Cedar Nursing Home. Apply in person. **1tc 10-31**

Garage Sales

FRONT PORCH SALE: Saturday only. Dinette set, dresser, chest, miscellaneous. 310 West 14th. **1tp 11-25**

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday afternoon and all-day Saturday, Nov. 29-30, includes furniture, bifold doors, dishwasher, oven. 713 West 7th. **1tp 11-20**

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 312 West 4th. **1tp 11-25**

How to invest a lump sum without taking any lumps.

Be secure with Series H Bonds

When you come into some money, your problem may be how to keep it. Series H Bonds could be your best choice. They're absolutely secure. And you get current interest mailed to your door every six months, at a rate averaging 6% annually when held to 10-year maturity.

Preserve your capital

Capital? That's exactly what your new money is. So, preserve it with Series H Bonds. No ups and downs. Always worth what you paid. Actually, Series H Bonds are one of the safest ways to keep your principal intact.

Get income as it's earned

Steady, dependable income. Twice a year.

And here's a way to get interests checks every month, if you'd like. Just buy an H Bond a month for six consecutive months. That way, you'll have a regular income guaranteed.

Purchase \$500 to \$5,000

Your banker has purchase applications for H Bonds. At face value of \$500, \$1,000, and \$5,000. There's an annual purchase limitation of \$10,000 (\$20,000 with a co-owner).

So why worry? Even a little. Because with H Bonds, you always get back what you paid.

Plus an income you can count on.

Take stock in America.

Buy Series H Bonds—now averaging 6% when held to maturity of 10 years.

Post Lodge No. 1058
A. F. & A. M.
Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.
BILL MILLS W.M.
PAUL JONES Sect.

BUTE Colorizer PAINTS

Exterior Latex House Paint \$7.49 gal.

Interior Latex Wall Paint \$6.49 gal.

Exterior Oil Base House Paint \$7.98 gal.

These are regular prices! Buy it Anytime!

LAXE
119 N. Ave. H

Fresh Barbecue COOKED DAILY!

CHICKEN, BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGE

Call for Special Meat Cuts on Special Orders

Fruit Cocktail

WHITE SWAN 17 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 89¢

BALDRIDGE, 8 OZ. PKG. **Stuffing Mix** 39¢

BELL'S, 8 OZ. **SOUR CREAM** 2/89¢

BELL'S, 8 OZ. **CHIP & DIP** 2/89¢

Bananas lb. 12 1/2¢

RUSSET, 10 LB. BAG **Potatoes** 79¢

EAST TEXAS JUMBO, LB. **Sweet Potatoes** 15¢

LARGE STALK, PASCAL **Celery** 25¢

DRY, POUND **Yellow Onions** 10¢

FRESH BUNCH **Green Onions** 10¢

DECKER'S SMOKED

Picnics lb. 5

LOIN CUT, POUND

Pork Roast 9

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA, 3 OZ.

Cream Cheese 1

Now We Redeem Gold Bond Stamps on groceries or a item in the store!

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

GOLD BOND MEANS FREE GIFTS FOR YOU!

BORDEN'S **ORANGE JUICE** 49¢

QUART JAR

BORDEN'S, 12 OZ. **WHIPPED CREAM** 2/89

BORDEN'S, HALF GALLON **Buttermilk** 6

SUNSHINE, 15 OZ. PKG. **Hydrox Cookies** 5

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 30.

PARRISH Groceries

129 W. Main FREE DELIVERY

Tahoka, for meaning clear Tahoka

Folis Hair & Air Care

Sales - Installation Service EQUIPMENT

PAYNE EQUINE

ANK-LA BRYANT

Gas (with Card) Financial Approved

FREE ESTIMATES DIAL 438- WILSON, TEX.

PANEL SALES

Permitted Surface Coatings

Winchester \$3.79

Gunstock \$3.79

Alpine \$3.99

American \$3.99

Medicine \$3.79

Pecan \$3.79

R. E. Cox Lumber 119 N. Ave

By PAULA GAWTHON
Assistant County Extension Agent

Home Economics

BUYING HEADACHE: Whatever you choose to give during the holiday season, it is important to keep in mind the person who will receive the gift. Something you like may not be what they would choose, so try to buy for them, not for yourself. Consider the colors they wear, the styles they prefer and the quality they choose. A gift that is personally appropriate will be more meaningful than an expensive gift with no special significance.

HOLIDAY GAD ABOUTS: Fluid is the fashion keynote for this holiday season. Soft, frilly feminine designs enhance the outlook in fashion.

COLORS: Neutrals and soft pastel tones of peach, mint and lilac to metallic stripes on strong color background enlighten the scene. Pigment white is strong for holiday. Sexy black stands alone as a color endorsed by all as dramatic, sophisticated and fashion right. Bright red and amber coloring provide a new exciting feature.

SILHOUETTES: Soft unconstructed fluid fashions are meant to float over the body in clingy fabrics. Long skirts in geometric designs and plaids wrapped in a side fashion, are topped with soft drapy blouses featuring frilly lace collars and cuffs. Simple dresses wrapped or two piece with full or caped sleeves and plunging necklines are made in soft draping lines. Sweater knits used as a coordinating cardigan or coat trimmed in fur work together to make the holiday scene. Pants take a back seat to skirts. They are only seen in the pajama look-loose fitting two piece pants and tunic for those who want to stick to pants.

FABRICS AND DESIGNS: Holiday season looks merry with prints of all kinds featuring a hint of silver glitter. Pointillistic designs in soft whites, floral prints in chiffon and georgettes and frilly chiffons are shown in dressy blouses to be worn with velvet, small print jacquard and wool plaid long skirts. Qiana warp knits and Nyesta jersey provide a slinky holiday look for soft dresses.

SEWING: Soft fabrics such as matte jersey, chiffon, soft crepe and satins need a bit of extra care in cutting and sewing. Some tend to be crepey and crawl on the cutting table and difficult to handle for home sewers. Use sharp pins and scissors as well as a sharp sewing needle to prevent snagging. Tissue paper placed between the machine and fabric may prevent puckering of seams.

ANK BUTTERFIELD: Otolometrist
DAYS: 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.
NIGHTS: 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Ph. 495-3687

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to
JIM WELLS, R. PH.
Prescription SHOP
Ph. 495-2515

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



PRACTICE ON RESUSCI-ANNE: — Pauline Mathis, Toni Britnell and Peggy Powers are shown above in the new training program for cardiopulmonary resuscitation held at Garza Memorial Hospital last week. Two of them are using the CPR method on the dummy, Resusci-Anne.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By NELL MATHEWS
We did not have services at the home on Wednesday because the staff attended funeral services for Mrs. Collier.

Church services Nov. 17 were held by the Faith Lutheran Church and Rev. George Ascher brought the message.

Brother Bob Connell will hold the Nov. 20 service and the First Baptist Church will be in charge Nov. 24.

We have had two new windows put in front bedrooms. There are changes made all the time and you are welcome to come by and visit with us at any time.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Bess Thompson. While she was only with us for a short time, she was a blessing to each and everyone who knew her.

We have had birthdays around here all month. Those celebrating were Mrs. Cora Inklebarger, Loucille Lobban, Clara Rolan and Shirley Wise.

Danny Guthrie and his band played for the folks Saturday, Nov. 23.

November 28 is Thanksgiving and we here at the home wish all a Happy Thanksgiving.

Out-of-town visitors this past week were Sadie McNabb Maas of Harlingen, Tex., Mrs. Juanita Irons of Slaton, Mrs. Ray Brown of Pasadena, Tex., Myrl Mathis, Joyce Edwards, Lucile Walker, and Virginia Terry of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Vachei Anderson of Irving.

Dinner by candlelight

Members of Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and their husbands enjoyed a spaghetti supper Saturday night, Nov. 16, at the Women's Club House.

Tables for four were set in the dining room, which was decorated with candlelight and a fall arrangement on the dining table. The meal was served by buffet.

Attending the social were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis, Mrs. Bernice Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemon.

The social committee hosted the evening.

New training program begun

A training program for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation was held Nov. 19 at the Garza Memorial Hospital with Mrs. Anne Tubbs and Kathi Rankin demonstrating the CPR method on the Resusci-Anne.

Those attending were Pauline Mathis, Sue Carpenter, Terry Horton, Lina Walker, Bessie Strawn, Toni Britnell, Diane Burch, Peggy Powers, Patti Allison and Elaine Gindorf.

NEWEST ON-THE-GO FASHIONS SAVE ENERGY

A super-charged collection of new, energy-saving fashions for women-on-the-go was introduced recently, following the Federal Energy Office's request that women adopt cold water detergent laundering to save energy in the home.



D.D. Dominick's cold-water-washable evening gown in nylon.



Cold water washable "dress" actually is T-trial skirt-and-jacket.



New drawing pants, bandeau and shirt jacket by Carol Horn.



Clivia Ruffin's dress of black and white striped Decon.

All-American turkey looks best this year

COLLEGE STATION — This just may be the year of the turkey.

Although the turkey roamed over Texas and Mexico long before Columbus came to our shores, the All-American bird is looking its best this year. Turkeys are plentiful, and, to top it off the price is right. Of course, at any price, turkey is an excellent value, nutrition-wise. But now turkeys are a double value, according to two poultry specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Nutrition is presently the name of the game and turkey wins this game hands down," contend Dr. David B. Mellor and Dr. William O. Cawley. "Turkey is highest in protein and lowest in fats of all our common meats. It is also a meat that is high in riboflavin and niacin—two of the more important B vitamins."

Turkey is a common fare for holiday meals but really deserves more use by most families on a year-round basis, say the two poultry specialists. Size should not be a deterrent, as the raw frozen turkey may be divided, wrapped and refrozen for delicious meals. A publication, "Freezing Poultry for Home Use," provides helpful hints and is available from any county Extension office.

"Turkey also works well when the cooked meat is refrozen for later use," note the Texas A&M University System

specialists. "Some families serve turkey for an evening or Sunday dinner and then debone and freeze the remaining turkey for later use—saving just enough for cold turkey a day or so later."

No matter how you cut it, turkey is usually one of the better protein values. Have you ever compared the foods you buy on the cost of the protein they are supplying to your menu? Just use the protein content and price per pound for any food. Your county Extension agent has this information for several foods and can assist you in calculating your own cost of protein if foods.

Turkey meat is naturally low in fat. One would expect to find 125-150 calories in a serving. Of course, if the serving were just white meat, it would be less. Self-basting turkeys are a little higher in calories due to the

added basting sauce. But the calorie count is still low when compared with chestnut and sausage stuffing or gravy made from pan drippings.

"One of the biggest secrets in roasting turkey is keeping the meat moist," contend Mellor and Cawley. "Since the birds are so young when processed for market, the naturally low-calorie meat has really little fat. Keeping this meat moist requires more care than for meat having more fat. You can conserve moisture by covering the bird in a roasting pan, placing it in a special plastic bag, or 'tenting' it with foil and cooking at 325 degrees F. The turkey is cooked when a meat thermometer placed in the center of the thickest portion of meat registers 180 degrees F."

Any time is turkey time. Plan now to make this double-value meat a part of your menu each week.

Style show presented to Culture Club

A style show was enjoyed by the Woman's Culture Club when it met at the Woman's Club House, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 3 p. m.

Margie Wilson of Raferti's presented an attractive array of pant suits, dresses, formals and lingerie for the holiday season.

Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick displayed some of her jewelry and gave the history of each piece.

Fall flowers decorated the rooms where groups of four were seated at tables and refreshments served creating a holiday atmosphere.

Those modeling were Mmes. I. L. Duckworth, R. L. Marks, Bob Dickson, R. L. Mock, Bobby Waters, Jerry Thuett, Patsy Craig and Sharron Morris.

To complete the meeting Mrs. D. C. Williams, president held a brief business meeting and it was voted to join the Amity Study Club in having a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 23 at Collier's Drug Store.

The next club meeting will be Dec. 9th in the home of Mrs. M. J. Malouf with Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick assisting in hospitalities.

L. P. Kennedys honored on Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Jr., were honored with a Golden Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 17, from 2 til 5 p. m. in the Community Room with their daughters and families as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hedrick and family of Uvalde, Mrs. Betty Young and family of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payne and family of Snyder.

Honored guests was Mrs. B. W. Kennedy, mother of Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were married in Sweetwater on November 9, 1924 and have lived in Garza County for 50 years.

Approximately 150 guests were registered by Mrs. Elton Nance from a table decorated with greenery and a covey of quail.

Cakes were served from a table covered with raw silk and linen, gold steer heads and

horses on cloth and an arrangement of fall flowers, and the coffee and punch were served from a table featuring a centerpiece sent from their granddaughter, Debbie Young of San Francisco, Calif. Mmes. Punk Peel, Bill McBride, Jack Kennedy and James Kennedy served the guests.

Out-of-town guests were registered from Berger, Snyder, Sundown, Lorraine, Lockney, Floydada, Ralls, Dickens, Spur, Slaton, O'Donnell, Rotan, Kerrville, Mansfield and Lovington, N. M.

County officials, employees and their husbands and wives enjoyed a Thanksgiving meal Monday in the district courtroom. Turkey and dressing and all the traditional dishes were served to approximately 60 people.

Special guests included George Hansard, district judge from Lamesa, Travis Graham, district court reporter, and Joe Smith, district attorney of Seminole.

Garza County was created from Bexar District, 1876; organized in 1907.

Courthouse group has turkey dinner

Double S&H Green Stamps
With Every Purchase
During Post's
Moonlight SALE
Friday Night, Nov. 29
6 to 9 p.m. at —
Raferti

GIVE SOMETHING Personalized STATIONERY
Order Now for Christmas
BOXED STATIONERY
Distinctive Bifold Size
White Rippletone Finish
Includes: 125 Sheets
100 Envelopes
—ATTRACTIVELY PRINTED—
Only \$10.50 Plus Tax
Order Today at
THE POST DISPATCH
Give Us Printing Time Before Christmas
Mail Orders Accepted—
Add 50c Postage and Don't Delay

A Happy Thanksgiving to all our customers and friends!

Remember We will be open throughout this traditional holiday for your shopping convenience.

Watch For Our Big Selection of Christmas Trees Arriving Soon!

ALLSUP'S
419 East Main Dial 495-9930

Cooked Foods . . . Fresh Daily
Barbecued Chickens
Barbecued Spare Ribs
Barbecued Beef
Hot Links—Mild Links—Corn Dogs
German Sausage—Burritos

93 listed on Post High School 9-week honor roll

Ninety-three Post High School students were listed on the high school honor rolls for the first nine weeks as announced today by Principal James Pollard.

Twenty-one of these were on the all-A honor roll and the other 72 on the A-B honor roll.

Those making all A's were Patricia Bilberry, Nancy Clary, Amy Cowdrey, Danna Giddens, Eric Howard, Peggy Jackson, Sharon Johnson, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Kent Kirkpatrick, Gloria Martinez, Jessie Martinez, Nancy McCowen, Kim Mitchell, David Morrow, Roxie Owen, Patti Parrish, Dana Pool, Patricia Posey, Dan Sawyers, Tiana Shiver and Jodine Tipton.

Those on the A-B honor roll include:

Shirley Allen, Donna Ammons, Marsha Arheiger, Randy Babbs, Shelby Barley, Sherri Bishop, Ronald Booth, Sandra Bostick, Sandy Bullard, Jack Burkett, Pam Carpenter, Lorri Chapman, Juliana Compton, Christy Conner, Kent Craig, Ricky Cross, Carol Davis, Brad Davis, Bryan Davis, Christy Davis, Tina Dodson, Gayland Dudley, Kyle Duren, Jackie Greathouse, Lessa Haley, Jim Hays, Denece Higgins, Wes Horton, and Hope Johnson.

Grayling Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Bud Jones, Donna Joye, Genetta Kennedy, Karla Kennedy, Jay Kennedy, Mark Kirkpatrick, Kim Lott, Bobby Macy, Tina McAlister, Tracy McAlister, Dennis McDonald, Kahice McDonald, Jana McCamie, Jennifer Miller, and Kelly Mitchell.

Melinda Nelson, Ricky Nel-

son, Mary Ann Norman, Karla Peppers, Edward Price, Patricia Raymundo, Nancy Reno, Perry Rogers, Isela Rosas, Steve Shedd, Mike Shepherd, Brad Shepherd, Troy Simpson and Terry Smith.
Jimmy Stanaford, Linda Steel, Rodney Teaff, Kelvin Thomas, Mike Waldrip, Bruce Waldrip, Steve White, Andy Williams, Lisa Wood, Chris Wyatt, Debbie Wyatt and Sheri York.

Library Bookshelf

"How to Make Amulets, Charms and Talismans" is another of the new non-fiction books. It is by Lippman. Others are "Widow" by Caine and "Owls" by Angell.

New fiction acquisitions include "The Last Dogfight" by Caiden, "Spreading Fires" by Knowles, "Centennial" by Michner which is now the nation's No. 1 fiction best seller, and "The Black House" by Theroux.



In Morocco, a knife is placed under the pillow of a sick man to keep the demons from getting him.



COMPLETES RECRUIT TRAINING — Navy Seaman Apprentice Stephen G. Shankles, son of Mrs. Christine V. Shankles of Southland, has been graduated from recruit training at the Orlando, Fla., Naval Training Center and is next scheduled to report to Radioman School in San Diego.

Enrolling for winter quarter

SWEETWATER — Enrollment for the Winter Quarter for the Rolling Plains Campus of Texas State Technical Institute is currently in process at the Sweetwater based school. According to school officials, enrollment which began Thursday, Nov. 21, will continue through Wednesday, Dec. 11. Anyone registering after Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 5 p. m., will be charged a late registration fee.

Programs that are open for admission at this time include: Auto Body Repairman, Automotive Mechanics, Building Construction Craftsman, Combination Welding, Drafting, Livestock and Ranch Operations, and Technical Secretary. Students may enter Radio and Television Servicing on advance placement, and if a minimum of 12 students enroll, a new section in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration will open. Both Vocational Nursing and Dental Assistant will not open for admission during the Winter Quarter.

During the Winter Quarter, students will observe the traditional Thursday and Friday holiday break for Thanksgiving, and they will be out of school from December 20 to January 2 for the Christmas break. The quarter will end during the third week of February, 1975, at which time students will observe a one week spring break before registering for the Spring Quarter.

School officials continued that limited dormitory space is available. Anyone seeking further information should call the campus at 915-235-8441, or make an on-site visit at the campus located midway between Sweetwater and Roscoe, adjacent to the Sweetwater Municipal Airport. Campus offices are open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., for anyone seeking further information.

Farm Topics

SVD CONNER
Garza Extension Agent

WHAT HAPPENED TO COTTON IN 1974

Everyone associated with cotton from producer to the spinner is well aware of the depressed market and decreased demand for cotton over the past year. Economist and marketing specialist list several factors that have either a direct or indirect effect on demand for our cotton.

A large portion of the decreased demand can be attributed to high inflationary trends and interest cost. Some of the effects on cotton industry are listed below:

1. Mills have a large inventory of cotton yarn and fabric which has weakened the price.
2. Mills are trying to reduce raw cotton inventories due to high interest rates and carrying charges. So only small lots of cotton are being purchased to meet immediate spinning needs. Cotton merchants are also holding their inventory down because of high interest rates.

From a worldwide standpoint, several factors listed below have an important influence on current cotton prices.

1. Foreign countries have a larger than normal carryover stock at the beginning of the 1974 crop year.

2. Foreign mills are facing decreased sales similar to U. S. mills. This has resulted in recent production cut-backs and temporary mill closings.

3. Worldwide energy problems, inflation and higher prices are more serious overseas than in U. S. which results in higher transportation rates and overall cost.

4. Cotton production outside the U. S. for 1974 is up slightly, while production is down in the U. S. and Texas. Net results is a decrease demand for our cotton overseas.

From the above comments, it would appear that the consumer has stopped buying apparel and cotton goods, but this is not true. Although consumer spending has slowed due to increasing unemployment and inflation, cotton apparel is still very popular.

Since inventories are being reduced due to high interest cost throughout the pipeline from retail stores to cotton merchants, continued purchase by consumers will ultimately increase demand for cotton. Once the pipeline has dried up, cotton prices should strengthen again for the Texas cotton producer.

cents cwt. grain sorghum.
2. Generally, grain sorghum will require higher fertilizer rates than cotton. At present fertilizer costs, this becomes an important cost input.

3. Cotton allows the use of Treflan and other preplant herbicides. This fact should not be overlooked on farms with a serious weed problem, especially grassy weed. Serious Johnsongrass and other grass problem can often be attributed to continuous grain sorghum production.

4. Major acreage shift to grain sorghum at the expense of cotton could cause grain prices to weaken while the price of cotton strengthen in 1975.

5. Cotton is more drought tolerant than grain sorghum and can better utilize deep moisture which will be adequate across the state in 1975. This is especially important in dryland production areas of West Texas.

The above information is given to better assist farmers in making production decisions and not to discourage grain sorghum production. It should be emphasized that cotton insect problems and the ease of harvesting and handling grain sorghum makes it an attractive crop in many areas.

Dispatch classifieds work while you sleep.

Correct Social Announcements



Printing In Good Form

Quality printing at reasonable prices. Invitations, social notes.

Dispatch Job Printing
Call Don Ammons at 2816

AGRONOMIC FACTORS TO CONSIDER IN SELECTING ALTERNATIVE CROPS TO COTTON

Farmers have some difficult decisions to make regarding choice of crops that offer the best profit potential in 1975. Many farmers will be deciding on acreage cut-back on some crops while increasing others. For those farmers that have grain sorghum or other crops contracted at a profitable price, the decision will be less difficult. However, I feel farmers should be made aware of several agronomic factors in planning their farming operations next year. Below are listed some points to consider in choosing between cotton and grain sorghum.

1. In some areas of the state, cotton at 40 cents per pound, can compete favorably with 5

PAY BILLS To Enjoy Continued CREDIT

The credit bureau's message to the consumer is simple. Pay promptly. Spelling it out clearly — never let an account go past due without payment or immediate contact with the creditor.

Never allow an account to become an item charged off to profit and loss. This means that the merchant has given up hopes of collecting and has changed your account from an asset to an expense item. The item is automatically recorded in the files of the credit bureau. There it cannot be changed or altered unless subsequent dealings with the same firm results in a better record.

Never allow an account to be listed in the collection department of the credit bureau. Payments in full will result in better credit reports, but the item must remain on file for many years to come — perhaps for the rest of your life.

Your credit record is a picture of your character and has been found to be an extremely accurate guide to your future actions, particularly pertaining to whether you will pay future contracts and debts.

Keep your picture bright and shining and enjoy all the conveniences of the machine age. You can cut off the advantages of credit buying by disregarding or ignoring warnings of your merchant friends.

Retail Merchants Credit Bureau
OF PINT

Corner Grocery & Market

Fresh PRODUCE for Appetite Appeal

- Green Onions or Radishes 2 bunches 25c
- Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 79c
- Large Stalk celery 19c
- Sweet Potatoes Jumbo Lb. 15c
- SHURFINE, 16 OZ. CANS Cranberry Sauce .2 for
- SHURFINE, 16 OZ. CANS Green Beans2 for
- SHURFINE, 17 OZ. CANS English Peas2 for

Hot Bar-B-Que To Go
Hot Links — Chicken Pork Ribs —

THE ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP

It's Reversible...

Just one unit for heating and cooling your home? Sure! The electric heat pump does both and it's more than 100% efficient at the point of use. The heat pump uses the warmth that is always present in the outside temperatures and electricity to provide an atmosphere inside your home that's comfortable and clean.

in the winter...
The heat pump squeezes ever present warmth from the outside air and converts it to cozy heat in your home...

in the summer...
The heat pump removes heat from your home, turns it into cool, clean air and recirculates it, dehumidifying all at the same time. For details on the heat pump... and a free personalized heating survey for your own home, call us this week!

ELECTRICITY IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD
The ELECTRIC Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

The Future Is Electric

THANKSGIVING

By Glenn Reece

"In every thing give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." I Thessalonians 5:18

In Richardson's American School Reader printed in 1810 we have the following account written by Benjamin Franklin.

"There is a tradition that in the planting of New England, the first settlers met with many difficulties and hardships, as is generally the case when civilized people attempt to establish themselves in a wilderness country. Being piously disposed, they sought relief from Heaven by laying their wants and distresses before the Lord, in frequent set days of fasting and prayer. Constant meditation and discourse on these subjects kept their minds gloomy and discontented.

At length, when it was proposed in the Assembly to proclaim another fast, a farmer of plain sense arose and remarked that the inconveniences they had suffered, and concerning which they had so often wearied heaven with their complaints, were not so great as they might have expected, and were diminishing every day, as the Colony strengthened; as the earth began to reward their labor and to furnish liberally for their

substance; and above all, that they were in the full enjoyment of liberty, civil and religious. He therefore thought that it would be more becoming the gratitude they owe to Divine Being, if, instead of a fast, they should proclaim a Thanksgiving. His advice was taken, and from that day to this they have every year, observed circumstances of piety and felicity sufficient to furnish employment for Thanksgiving Day which is, therefore, constantly ordered and religiously observed.

God does not want us to be continually dwelling upon our sorrows and trials rather than to be meditating upon our blessings. Thanksgiving is one of the most delightful blossoms in the garden of Christian living. To recognize that ingratitude is a grievous sin and the sight of heaven.

If our words of complaint and bitterness of the past year were placed alongside of expressions of gratitude, how truly the words would we appear? At this special time of year, let us remember the words of the psalmist: "Count your many blessings, name them one by one; Count your many blessings, see how God hath done."

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

- Nelson & Son Garage**
510 N. Broadway Ph. 495-2526
— ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS —
ELWOOD & RICKY NELSON
- George R. Brown**
E. R. MORELAND Ph. 495-2526
Lubbock Hwy. — OIL OPERATORS —
- Post Insurance Agency**
HAROLD LUCAS
122 E. Main Ph. 495-2894
"INSURE TODAY — BE SECURE TOMORROW"
- Postex Plant**
A Unit of Burlington Industries
- Higginbotham-Bartlett**
110 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2080
"We Furnish Your Home from Plans to Paint"
- Hudman Funeral Home**
615 W. Main Ph. 495-2080
— "UNDERSTANDING SERVICE" —

Chairwoman of the Angels

"I'm sorry that position is filled however, we have other openings. Would you care to apply?"

"When was it filled?"

"It was filled today. You see He had His eye on the winning candidate for quite sometime."

"We've had thousands of applicants. The position was filled by our first choice. She went to work today and already things are taking on a new look up here."

"The lady who got the job came with so many recommendations, it took a room to hold them all."

"She practiced all her life at being an angel. Never did she falter."

"She was tempted over and over again. Her husband was taken from her when their love was still new. She was left with a child to raise."

"She was tempted when she was stricken with a terrible medical affliction."

"Joy?"

"I can't tell you the joy she spread throughout her lifetime."

"Comfort?"

"Oh yes, she inspired clergy, laymen, friends, children, everyone."

"Love?"

"She returned more than she received, everywhere. When she could no longer go she gave it from her wheelchair, then her bed."

"Faith?"

"Yes, she was one of those who could move mountains."

"A friend?"

"Yes, she had many in fact it was her best friend who selected her to fill this position. Chairwoman, Head of All Angels Bess Ramsey Thompson.

(This tribute to Mrs. Bess Thompson was written by a friend and is being shared with her many friends by members of her family.

Thanksgiving

A TIME TO BE GRATEFUL...

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.

It's a great life. Happy Thanksgiving!

BOB COLLIER

THANKSGIVING



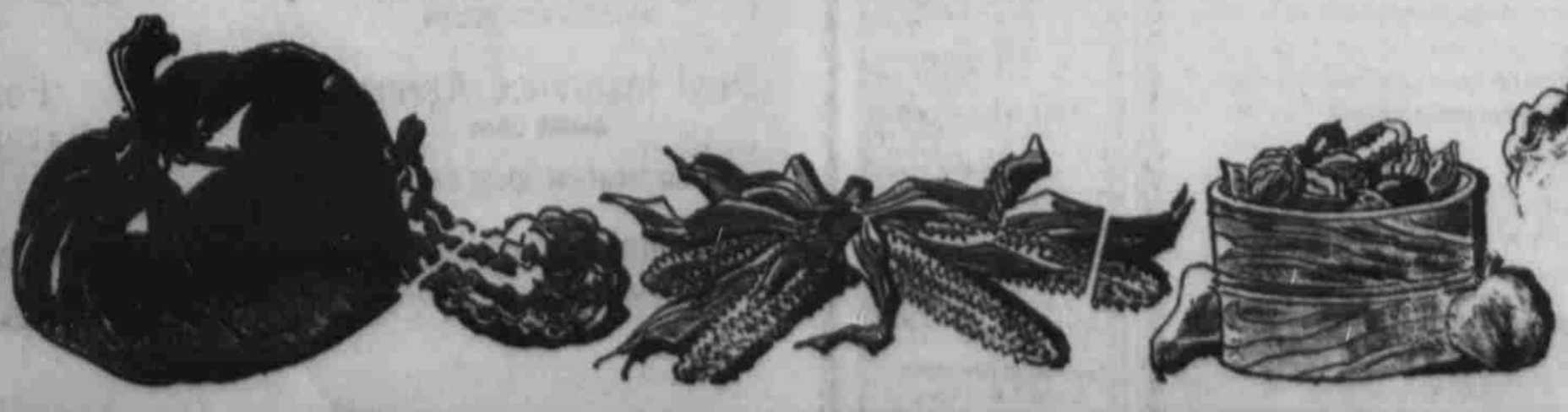
It's time to count
our many blessings

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

- Howell's New & Used Cars
- Harmon's Hamburger Hut
- Post Insurance Agency
- The Prescription Shop
- Rocker A Well Service
- S. E. Camp—Texaco Wsle.
- White Auto Store
- The Post Dispatch
- Caprock Liquor Store
- McCowen's Texaco 1, 2 & 3
- Horton's Automotive Service
- R. E. Cox Lumber Co.
- Mayor Giles C. McCrary
- Phillips Quick Service
- Gateway Motel
- Caylor's Shell Service
- B&B Liquor Store
- Gibson's Discount Center
- Harold Lucas Motors

- George R. Brown
- County Judge Giles W. Dalby
- Postex Plant
- Gene's Coffee Shop
- Dodson's
- Drover House Restaurant
- Pinkie's Post Store
- Williams Equipment Co.
- Wacker's
- Dwayne Capps' Gulf
- H&M Const. & Dirt Contr.
- Higginbotham-Bartlett
- Hudman's Texaco Service
- Jackson Bros. Meat Packers
- Lavelle Shop
- Long's Exxon Service
- Maurine's Flower Shop
- Neff Equipment



Lope cagers open in easy victory at Spur

Coach John Alexander's Post Antelope cagers opened their 1974-75 season Friday night at Spur with an easy 46 to 24 victory in which they held the Bulldogs to five points in the entire first half on their home floor — and shut them out in the second period.

Coach Alexander expressed himself as "real pleased" with

the club's first game performance.

"The boys played tough defense and rebounded well," Alexander told The Dispatch. "We played everybody and moved everybody around so it wasn't a good offensive test." The locals jumped into an 11 to 5 first period lead and then pulled away to a 26 to 5 lead at

the intermission as they held Spur without a point in the second period. It was 37 to 12 after the end of three.

Jackie Blacklock led the Antelopes' scorers with 14 points on seven fielders and Tony Conner was right behind with 12.

Other scorers were Kent Kirkpatrick with four, Bob Craig with two, Bryan Davis with seven, Mike Shepherd with two, Grayling Johnson with one, and Edward Price with one. Also seeing action were Duke Bell and Ray Martinez.

The locals hit only 35.8 percent from the field. Conner led in rebounding with 10, followed by Kirkpatrick with nine and Davis with six.

Energy saved in recycling

LUBBOCK — Officials of Great Plains Distributors said concern over depleting natural resources, as illustrated by the recent shortages of petroleum and other products, is one reason more people than ever before are saving aluminum beverage cans for recycling.

"People have been dramatically shown the need for recycling," said Bruce Gentry Jr., president of Great Plains Distributors.

"Virtually every pound of aluminum recovered in the Coors 'cash-for-cans' recycling program is returned to major aluminum companies and recycled into new can stock," said Gentry.

"It takes only five per cent as much electricity to recycle this metal as to make aluminum from bauxite ore. That represents a 95 per cent energy savings," Gentry added.

Great Plains Distributors has paid \$60,020.15 to 2,156 area residents for collecting 463,042 pounds of aluminum beverage containers in the first ten months of 1974. According to Gentry that is an increase of about 26 per cent over aluminum collections for the same period last year.

Since the Coors "Cash-for-cans" program began in 1970, Great Plains Distributors has paid out \$152,725.45 in cash for a total 33,362,280 aluminum beverage containers. This reclamation program has placed this money back into the community economy.

'Lopes and Does will play Idalou Tuesday

Both the Post Antelopes and the Post Does will be in their

Lamesa arts and craft sale Dec. 6-8

LAMESA — The Lamesa Lions Club is sponsoring an Arts and Craft Sale in Lamesa Dec. 6-7-8. The Sunday portion of the sale will be held in the afternoon. Many local as well as out of town artists will have offerings.

final action before the Thanksgiving holidays here Tuesday night against Idalou.

It will be a tripleheader with the boys JV team playing the Idalou B boys in the opener.

It will be the home opener for the Antelopes, who got off to a successful start on a new season at Spur Friday night.

Idalou bowed to Ralls in its opener Friday night.

Graham 4-H Club shown gun safety

The Graham 4-H Club met Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Graham Community Center with Andy Williams leading the opening ceremonies.

President Vernon Ferguson introduced the guest speaker Silas Short who presented the program on "Gun Safety". This included how to handle a gun as well as how to care for it.

Refreshments were served by the Cowdres and Shorts to members Mike, Bobby, and Sharla Macy, Steve White, Ricky and Vernon Ferguson, Rynn and Kim Norman, Brent and Brad Mason, Jarita and Jay Norman, Charla Williams, Andy Williams, Russell and Belinda Fluit, Lisa Cowdrey, Pam Riley, Patti Ann McClellan and new members, Bill and Mark Short, Junior Stice and Kelly Mason.

Leaders present were Mr. and Mrs. Noel White, and guests Mrs. Mason McClellan, Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mrs. Jim Norman and Keitha Beth White.

PETERSBURG GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saffel of Petersburg will spend Thanksgiving Day with their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Baumann and family.

We Sell Service Install Finance and Guarantee ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Illustration of a water heater.

REPLACE BROKEN GLASS WITH Warp's TOP QUALITY ACRYLIC PLASTIC FLEX-O-GLAZE

Illustration of a person installing a window.

SAFETY APPROVED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

At Hardware ... Lumber ... and Building Supply Stores
WARP BROS. Chicago 60651 Pioneers in Plastics For Over 50 Years

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 employees.

HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS and POST INSURANCE AGENCY

SPORTS

Mustangs play Alpine next

The Denver City Mustangs defeated Hamlin's speedy Pied Pipers, 21 to 14, in bi-district action at Lubbock's Lowery Field Friday night and will play Alpine at Denver City at 7:30 p. m. Friday in regional action.

The District 5AA champs won the coin flip with Alpine who walked McCamey 35-21 in its bi-district game.

In other regional action, Olton will meet Spearman at Amarillo, Bowie will play Alvarado at Weatherford, Wills Point will go against Hooks at Mount Pleasant, Newton and Columbus square off at Conroe, West and Cameron will clash at an undetermined site and date, LaGrange will play Pearsall at San Antonio, and Kennedy will meet Freer at Refugio.

In a Class A regional, Petersburg and Memphis will clash Friday night at Canyon while in another Seagraves will play Jim Ned at Big Spring.

Post Does defeat Spur girls, 62-46

The Post Does, getting good, balanced scoring out of their front line starters, defeated the Spur girls 62 to 46 at Spur Friday night in the middle game of a tripleheader.

Melani King popped in 22 points on nine fielders and four frees to lead the Does with 22 points, followed by Jenda Gilmore with nine fielders and two charities for 20, and Joni Hays with seven fielders and two frees for 16.

Karen Williams got the other four Post points with a pair of field goals.

The locals jumped into a 16 to 10 first quarter lead and led throughout. It was 36 to 26 at the half and 52 to 31 at the end of three.

The locals were whistled for 24 fouls but none of the Does were banished by the "personals" route.

Terri Spradling led the Spur

shooters. In fact, she was most of the home team offensively, tallying 30 points.

It was the second win in three starts for the Does.

The Post Junior Varsity girls stretched their seasonal win streak to three in a row with a 56 to 52 win in the opener.

The Post girls stayed ahead, although not by much, at each of the quarters.

Brenda Weaver led the Post shooters with 26 points and Donna Ammons had her biggest shooting night of the young season with five fielders and 10 frees for 20 points.

Amy Cowdrey got the other 10 before fouling out.

The Post girls led 13-8, 30-26, and 42-39 at the end of the first three periods.

Essie Kelly was the high point shooter of the game, getting 29 for Spur.

Out-of-state campers numerous during summer

AUSTIN — Out-of-state campers flocked to Texas during June, July and August, according to a quarterly report on auto visitors just released by the Texas Highway Department.

The report also cites vacations from previous averages which may indicate significant effects of inflation and the energy crisis on the Texas

tourist industry.

Camping, which has shown steady increases over the past several years, continued to grow by an additional four per cent in the latest survey. In fact, 37 per cent of summer auto visitors named camping and trailers as their primary accommodations while in the Lone Star State.

Reflecting apparent concern about fuel conservation, the report shows the average tourist trip was 979 miles this summer compared to nearly 1,300 miles last year. In addition, more travel parties cited specific destinations as opposed to regional or unplanned touring trips.

Expenditures per day were down sharply from more generous levels in the spring quarter, but were still ahead of 1973's year round average.

The department's summer quarter report is based upon thousands of questionnaires returned by auto travel parties who visited Texas during the peak summer season. They stayed 5.8 days compared to an average of 5.7 days throughout 1973. Tourist party spending was up to \$53.69 per day from last year's average of \$45.18.

Mini-session at western Texas

SNYDER — Registration for a midwinter session at Western Texas College is scheduled Dec. 13-31 at the office of the registrar.

Classes will be held from Dec. 31-Jan. 11, meeting from 8:30-11 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Students may earn three hours of college credit in the session, with a minimum of 10 students required to form each class. The minimum \$25 tuition plus fees will be charged as for a three-hour course in the regular session.

It is important that students register as early as possible so that classes can be arranged. Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, said. The registrar's office is open from 8 a. m.-5 p. m. each week day except Friday when it closes at 4 p. m. Students may also register from 6-7:30 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Courses tentatively scheduled for the mini-session are: Business Law, Office Accounting, Principles of Accounting, Chemistry 123, English 131, English 132, English 233, History 132, Elementary Algebra 131, Algebra 132, College Trigonometry and Modern Mathematics.

VISIT IN SAN ANGELO
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams visited in San Angelo over the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jim Skiles and family.



OPEN All Day Thanksgiving

For Your Shopping Convenience

TIGER'S GROCERY
326 W. 8th

Son in Strategic Air Command
GWINN, Mich. — Now serving as a pneumatic specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., is Sergeant Lee D. Rogers.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Insurance For All Your Needs

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At **429 E. Main**

Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 Monday through Fridays

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After Hours Call — 3403

POST ANTENNA CO.,
Jimmy Evans, Manager

Our Thanks
This Thanksgiving Season

For the warm way you welcomed us to Post in our first year of operation.

Our wish this holiday for a truly blessed Thanksgiving for your and yours appreciate your patronage

LATON SAVINGS and Loan Association
Post Branch — 106 N. Broadway

Millions Of Turkeys Will Be Killed This Thanksgiving

How Many Motorists?

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

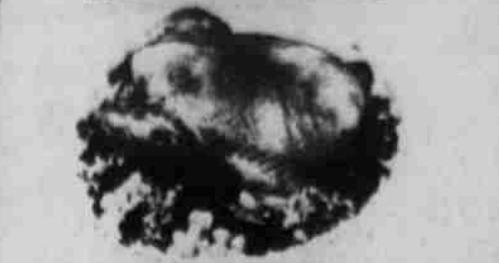
We Will Give Double S&H Green Stamps This Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday

Looking For A Convenient Holiday Gift Idea?
Give Piggly Wiggly Gift Certificates to friends, employees, and business acquaintances.

CLOSED! Thanksgiving



Prices good thru Nov. 27, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



USDA Grade A, 18-Lbs. and Up

Yearling Turkeys 39¢

- Lb. **Turkey Breast \$1.19**
- Lb. **Baking Hens 53¢**
- Lb. **Gizzards 89¢**
- 8-oz. Pkg. **Chicken Livers 59¢**
- 12-oz. Pkg. **Chicken Franks 69¢**
- 1-Lb. Pkg. **Sliced Bacon \$1.59**
- 2 Lb. Pkg. **Pork Sausage \$1.95**
- Lb. **Round Steak 89¢**
- Lb. **Rib Steak 89¢**

Farmer Jones **Sausage 98¢**

1-Lb. Bag **Strawberries \$1**

- Mrs. Smith's, Frozen, 10-Inch **Pie Shells 69¢**
- 2-Pk. **Pumpkin 89¢**
- 26-oz. Pkg. **Pies 89¢**
- Piggly Wiggly, Frozen **Whipped Topping 39¢**
- 10-oz. Ctn. **Cinnamon Rolls 3 \$1.00**
- qt. Ctn. **Egg Nog 89¢**
- Lb. **Fresh Butter 89¢**
- 10-Ct. Cans **Texas Style Biscuits 4 \$1**

USDA Grade A 20-Lbs. and Up, Swift **Butterball Turkeys 59¢**

USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef 4th thru 7th Rib Oven Ready

Rib Roast \$1.29

- USDA Grade A Swift, 10 to 18-Lb. **Butterball Turkeys 69¢**
- USDA Grade A Swift, 18 to 20 Lb. **Butterball Turkeys 63¢**
- USDA Grade A Piggly Wiggly, 12 to 18-Lbs. **Self-Basting Turkeys 59¢**
- USDA Grade A, 16-Lbs. and Down **Yearling Turkeys 49¢**
- USDA Grade A Swift, 8 to 12-Lbs. **Butterball Turkeys 79¢**
- USDA Grade A Honeysuckle, White and Dark **Turkey Roast 3 \$3.73**
- USDA Grade A Honeysuckle, 18 to 20-Lbs. **Self-Basting Turkey 65¢**

- USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck **Boneless Roast \$1.29**
- USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless, Bottom or **Top Round Roast \$1.69**
- USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef, Eye Of **Round Roast \$2.09**
- USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut **Chuck Roast 69¢**
- USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef, Bone-In **Rump Roast \$1.19**
- USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef, **Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.89**
- USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Steak \$1.29**

ARMOUR, SELF-BASTING 16 to 20 Lb. Avg.

USDA Good Light Baby Beef

Turkeys 49¢



Whip Inflation Now WE WILL NOT RAISE THE PRICE OF ITEMS ALREADY ON SHELVES

Sirloin Steak 89¢

32 Oz. Btl. **Coca Cola \$1.59**

- Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties **Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Box 49¢**
- Piggly Wiggly, Disposable **Daytime Diapers 30-Ct. Box \$1.79**
- Mabisco's, All Flavors **Snack Crackers 7-oz. Box 69¢**
- Piggly Wiggly **Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. 59¢**
- All Flavors, No Deposit Bottles **Canada Dry Mixers 28-oz. Btl. 39¢**
- Standard Aluminum **Reynolds Foil 25-Fl. Roll 29¢**
- Effective **Alka-Seltzer 36 Tablets in 18 Foil Packets 89¢**
- One Size Fits All, Elite Miracle Fit **Pantyhose 89¢**
- Piggly Wiggly **Brown & Serve Rolls 12-Ct. Pkgs. 3 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly **Fresh Eggs 69¢**

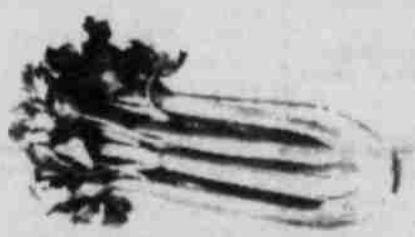
- Libby's **Pumpkin 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00**
- Joan of Arc, Cream or Whole Kernel **Golden Corn 4 17-oz. Cans \$1.00**
- Jack O Lantern or Sugary Sam **Canned Yams 30-oz. Can 49¢**
- Kraft's, Miniature **Marshmallows 3 10 1/2-oz. Bags \$1.00**
- Regular 79" **Azar Pecans 69¢**
- HOLIDAY VALUES!!! MIX OR MATCH:**
- Piggly Wiggly Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. Cans **3 \$1**
- Kraft's Marshmallow Creme 7-oz. Jars
- Calrose Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. Cans
- Kodak Print Film, C-126-20 or C-135-20
- Color Film 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.39**
- Polaroid Type 108 **Color Film \$4.49**
- Local Brand **Mix or Match 3 \$1**
- Half & Half, Sour Cream, Whipping Cream or Party Dips



Holiday Favorite with Ham, Maryland

Sweet Potatoes 15¢

- Lb. **"Ocean Spray", Fresh Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢**
- California Sweet, Red **Emperor Grapes 49¢**
- Best for Baking **Rome Apples 45¢**
- Medium Size Red **Delicious Apples 3 Lbs \$1**



Crisp, Green California

Pascal Celery 19¢

- Crisp, Crunchy **Radishes 2 Bu. 29¢**
- Fresh for Salad **Carrots Lb. Cello Pkg. 29¢**
- Serve with Cheese Sauce **Cauliflower Lb. 59¢**

- Yellow Onions Lb. 10¢**
- Fancy, Large Size **In-Shell Nuts Lb. 89¢**
- California Premium Jumbo **Navel Oranges 3 Lbs \$1**

- Bell's **Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Ctn. 49¢**
- Piggly Wiggly, Regular Quarters **Margarine Lb. Pkg. 49¢**

Lower gas costs will be reflected in next bills

AMARILLO, Tex. — Pioneer Natural Gas Company notified the cities on its West Texas System last Thursday that the average cost of gas purchased during the month of October was down 2.14 cents from the month of September. This reduction in the cost of gas for October will be reflected in the bills rendered on the company's West Texas System during the month of December.

In the letter of transmittal to the cities on the West Texas General Service rate, Pioneer included some additional information for the mayors and city officials.

During the past few months several questions have come up regarding Pioneer's cost-of-gas adjustment. The questions reduced themselves into four general categories, and Mr. W. N. Lampe, company vice president, provided answers to those questions as follows:

Q. Has Pioneer acted prudently in acquiring gas supplies during 1974?

A. We feel we have been prudent and are pleased with the results of the year in the purchase of gas for the West Texas System. An ultimate test of prudence is our complete confidence that any gas purchase contract or group of contracts could easily be assigned to other gas purchasers in Texas on terms satisfactory to Pioneer. We have reviewed our gas supply and gas purchase contracts in meetings with large customers and some representatives of the cities and without exception, they have expressed satisfaction with the contracts completed. We would be pleased to make the same presentation to any city willing to take the time.

Q. Are excessive earnings being generated from the revenues received from residential and commercial customers?

A. Revenues from domestic and commercial customers on the West Texas System were less for the first nine months of 1974 than for 1973, although the cost of gas was considerably higher. This was due mostly to the warm weather. The spread of average domestic rates over cost of gas for the first nine months of 1974 was 54.22 cents per Mcf, a reduction of 3.22 cents from the same period in 1973. This spread is less than that established when the rates were set by the cities in 1970. The same condition exists for commercial rates.

Q. What has been the effect on cost of gas for the West Texas System due to Pioneer's buying gas from a subsidiary producing company?

A. Pioneer purchases approximately 16 per cent of its West Texas System gas supply from its subsidiaries and has paid no more to its subsidiaries than the going field price paid other sellers of gas in the area at the time the contract was made. The average cost of gas

purchased from subsidiaries in October was 28.22 cents per Mcf, considerably less than the total average of 46.31 cents.

Q. Have the curtailments to the city-owned power plants been reasonable under the conditions existing during 1974?

A. The overall curtailments to city-owned generating plants do not exceed five per cent of their annual demand during a year of normal weather. Curtailments have been exaggerated in 1974 due to unprecedented irrigation demand brought about by the extreme drought through the first seven and one-half months of the year. However, we still anticipate that the average will be in the area of five per cent of historical annual consumption.

Pioneer's acquisitions of new gas during 1974 has progressed favorably. As Mr. K. B. "Tex" Watson, president of Pioneer, reported to a security analysts meeting in New York recently, "In the first six months of 1974 Pioneer acquired new gas supply equal to about 130 per cent of sales during the same period, and in the third quarter acquisitions of an estimated 70 billion cubic feet were considerably in excess of sales for the period."

Stallings rites —

(Continued From Page One)

Chamber of Commerce. Stallings tried his hand both in the teaching and newspaper professions before going to work for the Santa Fe in 1912 as a clerk in the station at Glazier, Tex., up in the Texas Panhandle.

His first boss on the railroad was his father-in-law, as Stallings had married the station agent's daughter, Hazel McCoach in Glazier Nov. 6, 1910.

After 15 months at Glazier, the railroad transferred Stallings to Floydada, then to Post for three years as a clerk before coming a station agent at Lamesa in 1917. He later moved to Snyder then back to Post as station agent in 1924.

Prior to going to work for the railroad, Stallings acquired his county and state teaching certificates after graduating from high school and taught at Glory and Manchester before moving to Glazier as a teacher.

He also published a small newspaper at Glazier while teaching school. When a deal to buy the newspaper at Miami fell through, he decided to accept the railroad's offer and became a station clerk.

He was born at Fullbright in Red River County, and got a job as a "printer's devil" in a newspaper back shop as a boy of eight.

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

Airman Hooten to anti-sub unit

Navy Aviation Anti-submarine Warfare Operator Airman David A. Hooten, whose wife Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel of Route 3, Post, Tex., reported to Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron Light 31 at the Naval Air Station, Imperial Beach, Calif.

Aviation anti-submarine warfare operators interpret, classify and apply data from airborne anti-submarine warfare sensors and associated equipment.

A former student of Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Tex., he joined the Navy in April 1974.

Toll-free telephone service is now available to 86 per cent of the nation's veterans for seeking Veterans Administration assistance with the recent installation of the service in Arkansas, California, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

HOW'S YOUR AgriCulture?

A BUTTER SHORTAGE IN FRANCE IN 1870 LED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF MARGARINE!

DURING THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR, NAPOLEON III OFFERED A PRIZE TO ANYONE WHO COULD PRODUCE AN ACCEPTABLE BUTTER SUBSTITUTE...




A FRENCH CHEMIST MADE THE FIRST MARGARINE BY CHURNING A MIXTURE OF BEEF OLEO OIL, MILK, WATER, AND VEGETABLE DYE...

TODAY, MARGARINE-MADE CHIEFLY FROM SOYBEAN, CORN, & COTTONSEED OILS—IS CONSUMED IN THE U.S. AT THE ANNUAL RATE OF 11 POUNDS PER PERSON!

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — Traditionally, the season from Thanksgiving through New Year is a busy air travel time. Many people fly to be with relatives or friends for the holidays, students fly home over the winter break, some folks fly off for a skiing vacation or for a vacation in the sun.

Few air travelers will be aware when they purchase their plane tickets that they are taking part in a consumer transaction, however. In fact, though, they are contracting to purchase a product or service from the airline, and as a party to such a contract they have certain rights and responsibilities.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is the federal regulatory agency for all U. S. certified airlines providing interstate domestic, overseas, or international service, and for foreign airline service within the U. S.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission is the agency dealing with air travel in this state. It certifies all intrastate carriers, in addition to providing airport construction grants and conducting flight safety training programs. The Attorney General's Transportation Division represents the Aeronautics Commission in legal matters.

Both the CAB and TAC, along with our Transportation and Consumer Protection Divisions, point out these rights for the air traveler: knowing in advance what service to expect, what the cheapest available fare is, what services are covered by a more expensive fare, what restrictions or conditions apply to a fare, and what extra charges may have to be paid to get certain in-flight services.

Additionally, and very importantly, the consumer has a right to know what the airline's liability is for lost or damaged baggage and for compensation if the airline has oversold its capacity.

The passenger's own responsibilities include making reservations only for those flights he plans to take, abiding by airplane regulations, and reporting promptly and accurately any problems.

Possible areas of consumer confusion about air travel include extra charges and "bumping" of passengers.

Extra charges. — You must pay the fare that's in effect on the day you fly, so if you bought a ticket in advance and fares increased in the time after your purchase, you would have to pay an additional charge before boarding. If prices dropped, however, you would get a refund.

If you are flying on a special reduced fare, perhaps an excursion rate, and you fail to comply with requirements such

as returning by a certain date, you may have to pay the cost of a regular fare.

Other customary extra charges are made in some ticket categories for inflight movies, stereo headsets and alcoholic beverages.

Bumping. — Some airlines oversell their flights, assuming there will be cancellations. If there are none, some passengers with confirmed reservations may be "bumped."

If you have a confirmed reserved seat, if you are denied boarding, and if the airline cannot book you on another flight that will arrive at your destination within two hours of your original flight on domestic trips or four hours for international trips, you may be eligible for denied boarding compensation.

To be eligible, you must have a properly confirmed reservation and you must comply with airline check-in-time requirements. If you are bumped, you should stay in the check-in area until you receive a mandatory written explanation of CAB provisions regarding your rights and your compensation (usually in the form of a coupon) equal to the cost of your fare. The CAB rule requiring such payment does not apply to foreign, intrastate, or Alaska carriers, or to air taxis, however.

The airline must compensate you within 24 hours. If it does not, you have 90 days to file a claim. Don't delay if this happens, since the airline keeps ticket records for only three months.

Of course, it is far better not to get bumped at all. To avoid the problem, get to the airport early to have plenty of time for check-in and finding your gate. Be sure to determine the length of time it takes to get to the airport if you are in a strange city.

If you need help or information with a consumer problem involving air travel, consult the Texas Aeronautics Commission or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. Future columns will explore other aspects of the airline-consumer relationship.

"If your house is insured at yesterday's prices just hope it doesn't burn down tomorrow"

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MONDAYS THRU SATURDAYS DIAL 495

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Until Christmas



General Electric MagiCubes

For All X Type and Pocket Instamatic Cameras
3 Cubes—
12 Guaranteed Flashes

Gibson's
Reg. \$1.69...

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THESE SPECIAL
GOOD NOV. 26-

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45"x60"
Many types to choose from. Fiesta, Ripple, Granny Styles

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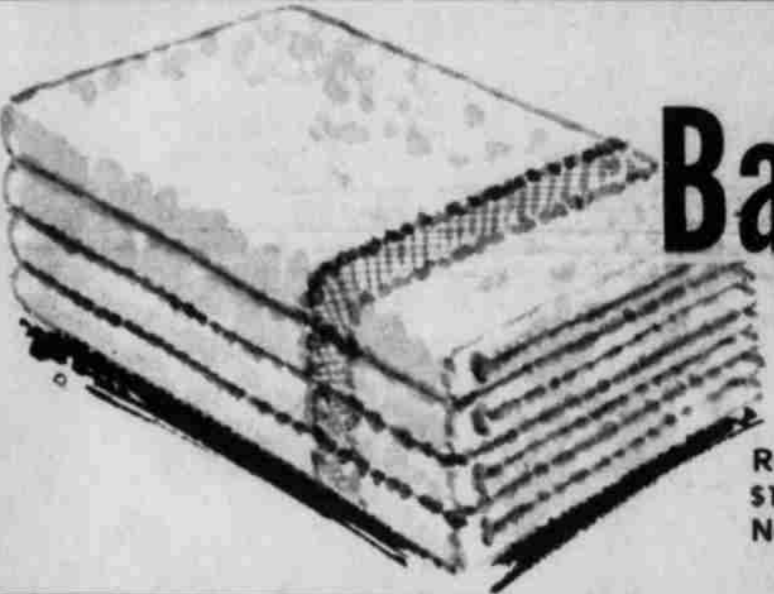
Sylvania Soft White

Light Bulbs

60-70-100
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19¢ Ea.

Blue Dot Quality Bulbs..... Gibson's Reg. 28c Ea.



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Solid Colors — Blue, Red, White, Pink and Green

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Now Only

\$1.4

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COATS

Reversible Prints
Sizes: 12 mo. to 12

REG. \$4.97..... **\$3.88**

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Boys'
BRIEFS

Pkg. of 3 - By Gibson's
100 Pct. Softspun Cotton
Heat Resistant Elastic
Waistband

Reg. \$2.19 Pkg. **\$1.77**

Cordially Yours
**Chocolate Covered
Cherries**

By Brock
10 Oz. - Buy Now
Supply Lasts

Gibson's
Reg. 79c..... **49**

Automatic - Portable
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No. 645, 1500 Watts, Fan-forced
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Gibson's Reg. \$15.97..... **Now \$8.88**

Polaroid Color Pack
Film, Type 108
3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inch Prints

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Automatic
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Gal. capacity. New
triple wall reduces
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Gibson's Reg. \$3.88... **\$1.99**

DAISY
B-B Gun

350 Shot repeater
recommended for
age 8-10. Excellent
for Christmas

Gibson's Reg. \$8.99... **\$6.88**

8-Track Stereo Tapes

By Hemisphere Sounds, Inc. — Religious, Spanish,
Country and Rock.

GIBSON'S REG. \$2.97..... **\$1.67**

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\$2.19

NOT AVAILABLE FROM FOREIGN OR
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BINGO

Every Sunday 3 to 6 PM

— — — PUBLIC IS INVITED — — —

Lots of Prizes
No Alcoholic Beverages

VFW HALL

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS - WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24, 1974

WICHITA FALLS TIMES RECORD NEWS
AMARILLO GLOBE NEWS
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
GRAHAM LEADER
VERNON DAILY RECORD

PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
BROWNFIELD NEWS
CHILDRESS INDEX
LEVELAND DAILY SUN
SPEARMAN REPORTER

GROVEY STATESMAN
PERRYTON HERALD
SLATON
POST DISPATCH

QUANAH TRIBUNE CHIEF
BURKBURNETT INFORMER
LYNN COUNTY NEWS
HANSFORD PLAINSMAN

UNITED

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WE GIVE *S&H* GREEN STAMPS

THANKSGIVING FIXIN'S

SHOP UNITED FOR ALL
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS
TO MAKE GREAT
HOLIDAY FEASTING.

Double S&H Green Stamps

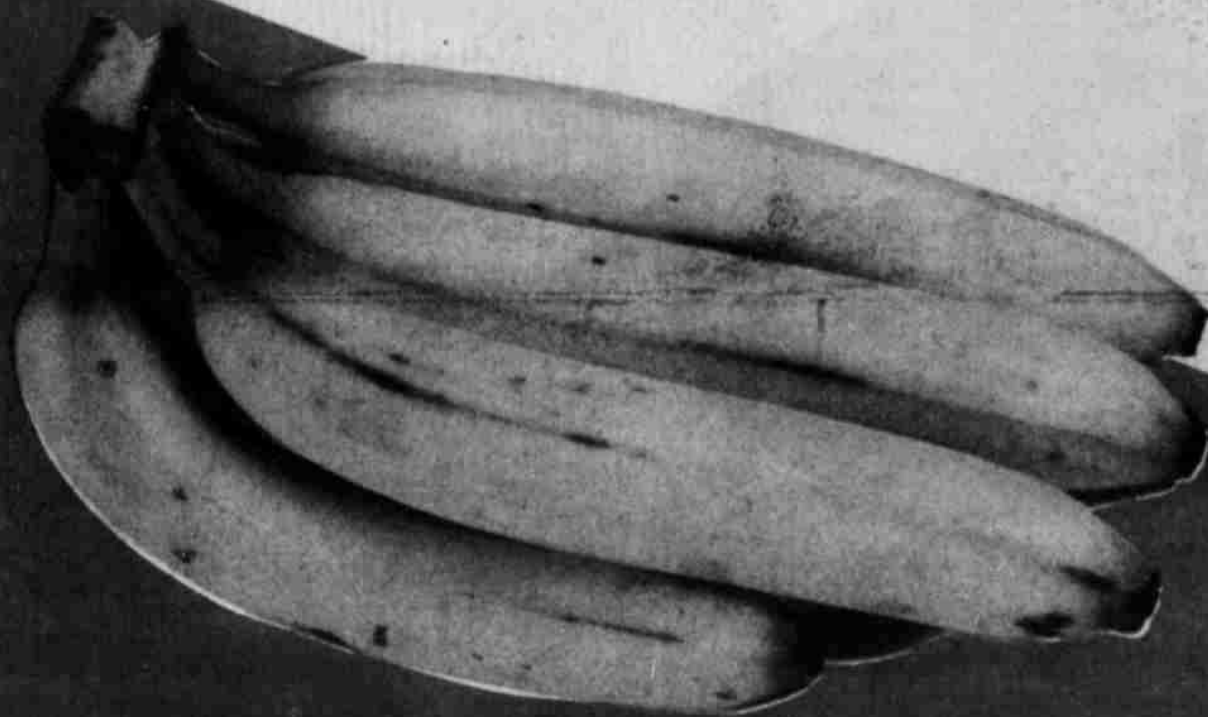
Monday-Tuesday &

Wednesday Nov. 25-

26 & 27



WITH A \$2.50
PURCHASE OR MORE.
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES



SHURFRESH
SELF BASTING U.S.D.A. GRADE A
WITH POP-UP COOKING TIMER

TURKEY Lb. **39¢**
16-22 LB. AVG.
"Only The Best Is Labeled Shurfresh"

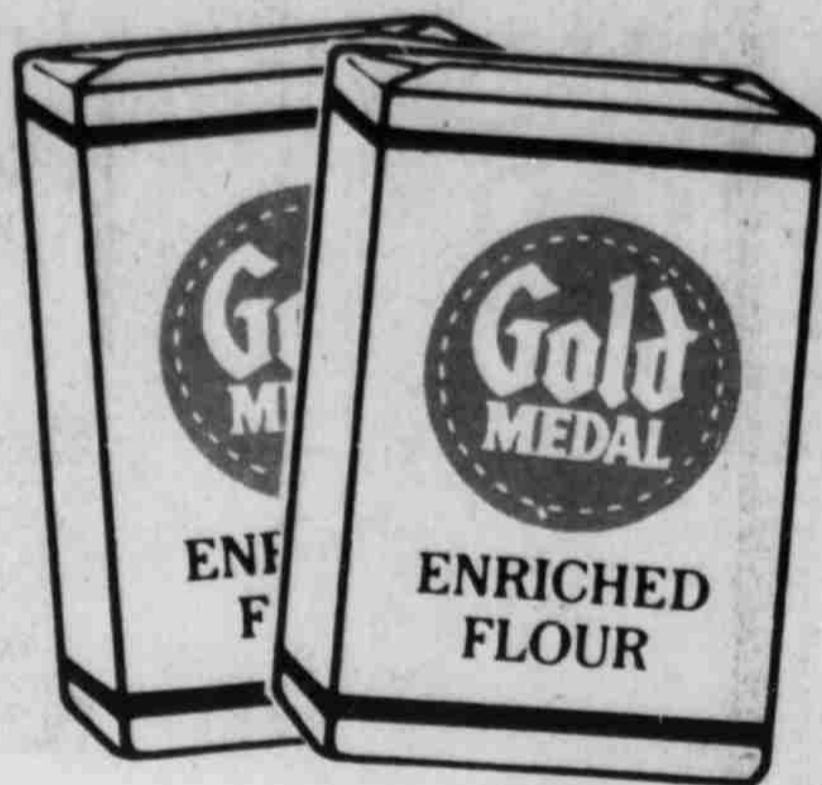
BANANAS Lb. **10¢**
CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE

PIES **98¢**
JOHNSTON FROZEN
MINCE, PUMPKIN
OR APPLE
LARGE 32-OZ. SIZE

COFFEE **\$1.89**
FOLGER'S INSTANT
REG. \$2.59
LARGE 10-OZ. JAR



tradition for family

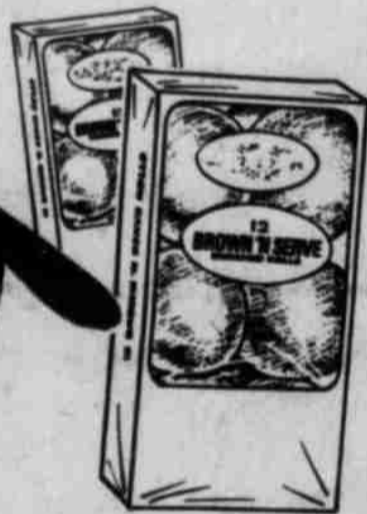


ENRICHED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

579¢
LB. BAG



UNITED'S BROWN & SERVE ROLLS



3 \$1
12-CT. PKGS.



HEINZ-GHERKIN OR REGULAR

SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR

HOLSUM THROWN STUFFED MANZ.

RIPE OLIVES 5 OZ. JAR

59¢

59¢



SHANK PORTION

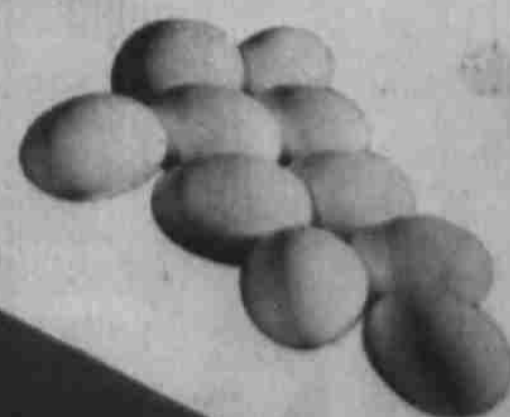
69

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ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY!
SHOP EARLY AND
THEN HAVE A
HAPPY
DAY.

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AMS



Lb.
TION **79¢**

OLE **85¢**
Lb.

ED
CROP
S **89¢**
8-oz.
Pkg.

DE "A" CAGED
RA LARGE

Doz.



LINDSEY MEDIUM PITTED

RIPE OLIVES..... NO. 300 CAN

59¢

SHURFINE

FRUIT COCKTAIL.....

3 \$1
NO. 303 CANS

SHURFINE

APPLE SAUCE.....

3 \$1
NO. 303 CANS

Holiday Cooking Needs

- SWANSON CHICKEN **BROTH**..... 14-oz. Can **19¢**
- SUGARY SAM CUT **YAMS**..... No. 3 Squat Can **49¢**
- KRAFT MARSHMALLOW **CREAM**..... 7-oz. Ctn. **39¢**
- BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVOR **CHIPS**..... 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- BLACKBURN'S CRYSTAL WHITE **SYRUP**..... 32-oz. Btl. **69¢**
- EAGLE BRAND **MILK**..... 15-oz. Can **49¢**
- FISHER RAW **PEANUTS**..... 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS **JELL-O**..... 2 3-oz. Pkgs. **29¢**
- PEPPERIDGE FARM MIX FOR **STUFFING**..... 8-oz. Pkg. **33¢**
- CORONET PAPER **TOWELS**..... Jumbo Roll **39¢**
- KRAFT MINIATURE **Marshmallows**..... 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Frozen Foods

- BIRDSEYE **COOL WHIP**..... 9-oz. Ctn. **59¢**
- BIRDSEYE CUT **CORN**..... 10-oz. Pkgs. **3 \$1**
- JOHNSTON **PIE SHELLS**..... 2 Pack **49¢**
- BIRDSEYE SPEARS OF **BROCCOLI**..... 10-oz. Pkg. **3 \$1**
- BIRDSEYE TENDER GREEN **PEAS**..... 10-oz. Pkg. **3 \$1**

Dairy Favorites

- BELL'S QUALITY **WHIPPING CREAM-SOUR CREAM & DIPS**..... Your Choice 8-oz. Ctns. **3 \$1**
- BELL'S QUALITY **COTTAGE CHEESE**..... 24-oz. Ctn. **79¢**
- SHURFRESH QTRS. **BUTTER**..... 1-lb. Ctn. **89¢**
- PARKAY REGULAR QTRS. **OLEO**..... 1-lb. Ctn. **59¢**

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THRU NOV. 27

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Quality Meats & Produce



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U.S.D.A. GRADE A
SELF BASTING
WITH POP-UP
COOKING
TIMER

10-14
LB.
AVG.

Lb.

49

FRESH-100% PURE



GROUND BEEFLb. **69**

UNITED PROTEIN BEEF



CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUTLb. **69**

UNITED PROTEIN BEEF

Round Steak Lb. **98¢**

UNITED PROTEIN BEEF

Rib Steak Lb. **98**

KRAFT'S
PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE



8-oz.
Pkg.

39¢

UNITED PROTEIN BEEF

RUMP ROAST Lb. **98**

UNITED PROTEIN BEEF

STEW CUBES BONELESS EXTRA LEAN Lb. **98**

UNITED PROTEIN BEEF

BEEF CUTLETS WASTE FREE Lb. **\$1.4**

UNITED PROTEIN BEEF - BONELESS WASTE FREE

SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **98**



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PASCAL Celery

LARGE
STALK
EACH

18¢

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES

38¢

16-oz.
Pkg.

EAST TEXAS-LARGE SIZE

YAMS Lb. **15¢**

WASH. EX. FANCY RED DEL


APPLES Lb. **28¢**

FRESH DRY
YELLOW ONIONS

10¢

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SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE  GREEN STAMPS