



JIM WATSON (left) and KAY LAMB demonstrate sign language of the hearing impaired. (Photo by Norma Baumann)

'Hearing' is Also 'Seeing'

What makes Jim Watson different from other hard working, average Americans?

Nothing, except the fact that Jim is deaf and has been since the age of two when he was struck with a severe case of the measles which destroyed his auditory nerve leaving him in a silent world.

With the help of a friend and interpreter, Kay Lamb, Jim consented to an interview to help given insight to the world of the deaf.

Born and raised in Spur, Jim attended the State School for the Deaf in Austin when he was seven years of

age and graduated from that institution in 1949 when he returned to Spur and went to work in a meat packing firm.

After working there for some 27 years, the firm closed and Jim was left without work. After encouragement from his father, who is now deceased, Jim came to Post with the help of friends and found familiar work at Jackson Brothers Meat Packers where he has been employed for the past 10 years.

Living alone, Jim tends to his daily routine and work with ease and loves to watch TV, especially the Dallas

Cowboys.

Though Jim leads a normal life, it was a very quiet one for him until recently when several members of the Baptist Church, of which Jim is a member, decided to take the sign language courses in order to really "talk" to him, instead of Jim having to write notes all the time in order to be understood.

Thirteen members started the classes in March with five completing the course to receive certificates. Those finishing the course were Delbert and Tonya Rudd, Janell Jones, Kay and

(Continued on P2)

Garza County News Briefs

Cheese and Butter

The cheese and butter distribution will be held in Post Monday, December 31 at the 4-H Agricultural Barn between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Proper identification will be required before commodities can be received.

Wilks Reception

A reception will be held Thursday, January 3, 1985 at the ASCS Office, 208 West Main, from 2 to 5 p. m. for Ida Mae Wilks.

Mrs. Wilks is retiring from ASCS after giving more than 30 years of service to the local agricultural community.

Make plans now to attend.

Christmas Program

Calvary Baptist Church will have a special Christmas program Sunday, December 23 beginning at 10:30 a. m.

A score of people in the church will participate in the program with Mildred Stewart leading the music.

There will be no Sunday School or evening services Dec. 23.

Everyone is invited to attend and to everyone a Merry Christmas.

Christmas Service

The Spanish Church of God of Prophecy is conducting its special Christmas services Sunday at 6 p. m. at 508 N. Ave. G. Christmas treats for the children will be distributed following the service.

Candlelight Service

The traditional Candlelight Communion Service, open to everyone, will be held Sunday, 7:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Post.

"Our communion service is open to all people professing belief in Jesus Christ," Rev. Tom Pass emphasizes, "and our communion table is open to all, this is Christ's table," he continues.

The service includes a congregational lighting of Christmas candles, prayers and singing of hymns and the serving of communion.

Sheriff's Report

A burglary was reported to the Garza County Sheriff's office of a residence on Main Street.

The incident reportedly happened between December 1 and 14.

Jewelry was reported to have been taken in the burglary.

Investigating officers reported no evidence of forced entry and the investigation is continuing.

In other activity, a male subject was arrested December 15 for DWI and was released on a \$750 Surety bond.

Rotary Club Sells Game

The Post Rotary Club has distributed the "Post Millionaire game," now available in local businesses.

The fund-raising project is a new board game developed by Henco Inc., a leading fund raising company, and has been created for Post.

The board game appeals to people ages 10 to adult.

The Rotary Club will use the money raised from the sale of the game to fund local charitable causes.

The idea of the board game is for players to buy, expand and sell properties with the winner being the first player to accumulate \$1,000,000 in play money and play property.

In addition, each purchaser of the game will be entered in the Rotary Club's search for the "Millionaire-for-a-day."

On February 1, the winner's name will be drawn and that person will receive the interest on \$1,000,000 for one day.

Tickets will be available for those selling the game.

The creator of the "Post Millionaire Game" is engaged in civic and educational fund raising throughout the United States.

The company operates from headquarters in Selmer, Tn.

Post Rotary Club project officer Mike Barber says the games are selling fast.

439-620

The Post Dispatch

In the shadow of the Caprock

Fifty-Eighth Year Number 29 Newstand Price 50c Wednesday, December 19, 1984

Bumper Cotton Crop

Garza County cotton gins reported in a Dispatch survey this week a total of 10,070 bales of cotton ginned, with expectations of at least 32,500 bales before the season ends.

Of the six gins reporting, most are anticipating completing the season in February, depending on weather conditions.

Dryland cotton is producing at approximately three-fourths bale per acre, with some reporting as low as one-half bale per acre.

The highest per acre production was reported by Hackberry Gin, citing one and one-half bales per acre average.

Gin Reports

Post Gin — Started ginning Monday, December 10, completed 92 bales and expects a total of 3,000. Looking at February for completion, depending on weather, cotton running approximately three-fourths bale per acre, dryland.

Graham Coop — Started ginning in November, first

bale out on October 18 and have ginned 1,789 through Monday, Dec. 17 and expect a total of 7,500 bales. The gin had 356 bales on the yard waiting and production is approximately three-fourths bale to the acre, dryland.

Close City Coop — Completed ginning 830 bales, started in December and has 175 bales on the yard. Expect a February finish, has no guess on what to expect overall.

Hackberry Coop — Began production in October and has ginned 4,700 bales with 1,000 in the yard. Expecting 14,000 bales with approximately one-half from Garza County. Cotton is producing about one and one-half bales per acre.

Grassland Coop — Started ginning in November, with 1,159 bales ginned and none on the yard. Expects a total of 4,000 bales with about one-third from Garza County. Producing approximately one-half bale per acre.

Producers Coop — The

grassland gin reports 1,500 bales ginned with none on the yard and a total of 4,000 bales expected for the season. Approximately one-third is counted as Garza County. Producing about one-half bale per acre, dryland.

This year's crop should match the 32,000 bale mark of 1981, returning from a decline in 1982 of 21,296 bales and 1983's dismal 13,863 total bales.

The 1980 cotton crop was only 10,500 bales.

New Clothing Needed

There are seven Post children identified by the Texas Department of Human Resources as in desperate need of new clothing, according to Child Welfare Worker Kathy Irwin.

"We have had good response on cash donations," Irwin reports, "and we hope this week we'll get enough to take care of all these children for Christmas."

Used clothing has been

donated too, but Irwin plans to hold that clothing for emergency use later, "for Christmas we really need to give these children something new," she emphasizes.

People interested in donating new clothes for the children should look at these ages for approximately sizing:

Boys, ages eight, nine, 12 and 14.

(Continued on P2)



INEZ RICHIE (center) was named Extension Homemakers' Club Woman of the Year. She is joined by Henrietta Warren (left) and Faye Payton.

Wreck Kills Hammonds

Cecil Ivan Hammonds was killed Wednesday, Dec. 12 following a two-vehicle collision at 3:30 p. m. approximately 3.8 miles west on U. S. Hwy. 380.

Investigating officers report that apparently the East-bound Hammonds vehicle swerved across the lane into the path of a West-bound Chemical Express truck loaded with cement.

Truck driver Billy George Pruitt of Roscoe suffered minor injuries.

Weather conditions were not a factor, the pavement was dry and the accident happened on a straight stretch of the highway near the Graham cut-off.

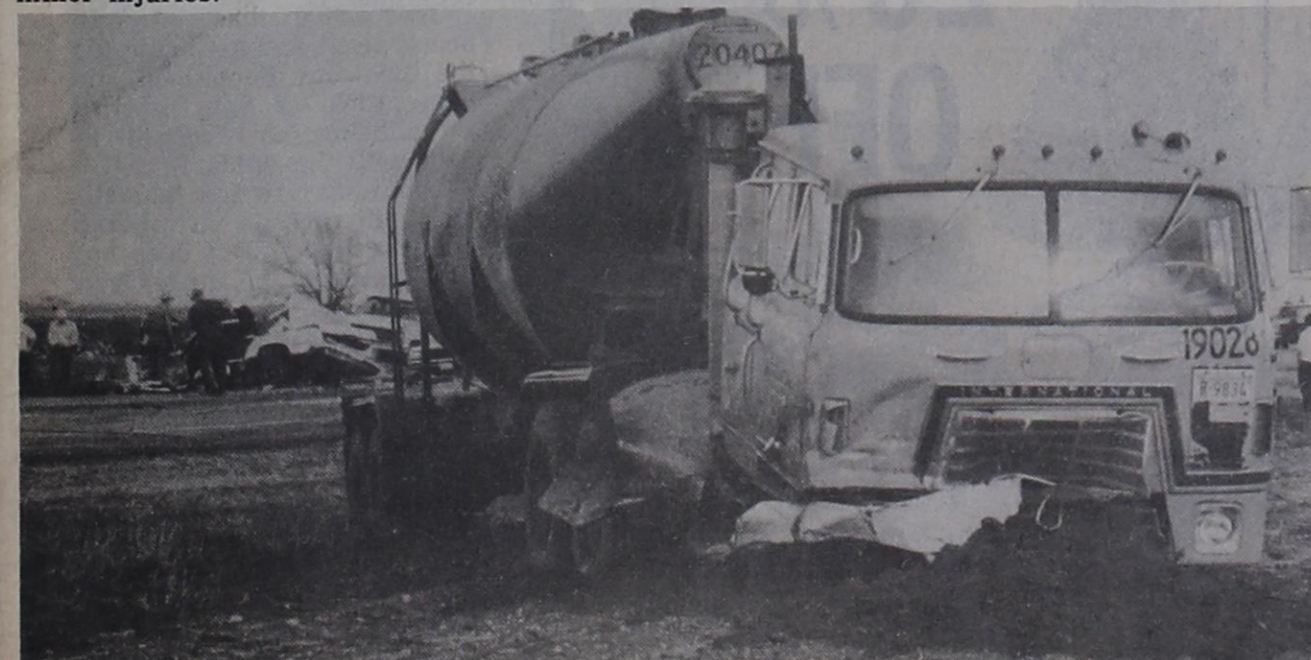
It appeared that the late-model two-door auto driven by Hammonds went underneath the truck, which sliced the auto's top, mangling the front-end.

Justice of the Peace Shelia Melton pronounced Hammonds dead at the scene of

the accident.

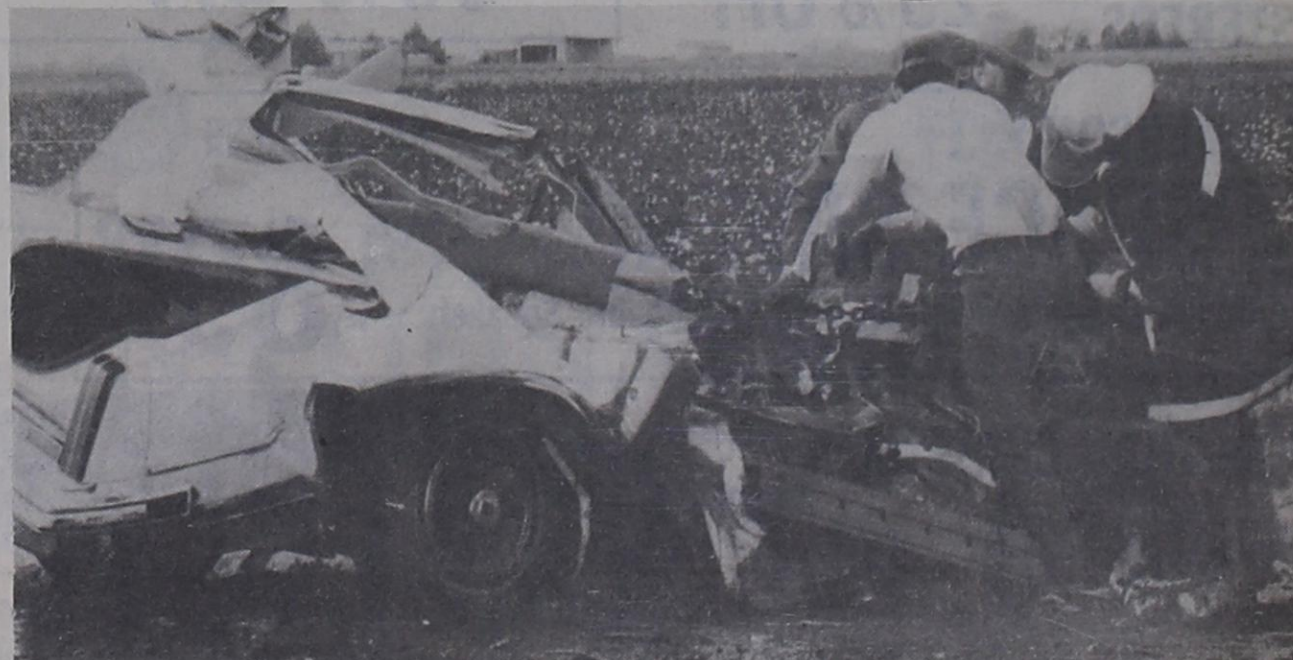
Post Volunteer firemen were called to the accident to spray the oil-slick highway, and to use the "Jaws of Life" equipment to free Hammonds' body from the wreck.

The Hammonds' vehicle ended up off the road on the North side, headed East and the truck came to a stop in a plowed field on the South side of the highway headed West.



NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED - Billy George Pruitt of Roscoe suffered minor injuries as a result of the head-on collision with an auto

driven by Cecil Hammonds. The accident happened last Wednesday afternoon 3.8 miles west of Post on U.S. Highway 380.



FATAL ACCIDENT - Cecil Hammonds of Tahoka was killed instantly when the auto he was driving collided head-on with a cement

loaded truck on U.S. Hwy 380 about 3.8 miles west of Post last week. Post Volunteer Firemen used the "Jaws of Life" to cut the man's body free from the wreckage.

Garza Memorial Approves Cardiac Monitor

Garza Memorial Hospital trustees, meeting in regular session last Thursday morning, approved the purchasing of a cardiac monitoring unit, defibrillator and radios for EMS people, not to exceed \$4,000, subject to the approval of the ambulance committee.

The equipment was turned down previously by the hospital board after it had been approved by the city and county, subject to the hospital district's approval. The original request was refused due to lack of needed information and study.

In other action, delinquent accounts in the amount of \$3,905.23 held from the last meeting until accounts in excess of \$100 could be contacted by the attorney was taken off the books and turned over to a collection agency.

An indigent application was approved after being informed that the person involved met the income guidelines.

Minutes were read of a

special meeting held in November when an informational session was held with Hospital Administrator Maritta Reed presenting information on the proposed legislation for the Task Force on Indigent Health Care followed by Sheila O'Hair from Mason, Nickles and Warner attorney firm, making a presentation explaining the West Texas Independent Affiliated Hospital

als and the Peer Review Organization Contract awarded to Texas Medical Foundation.

Following the informational session, a short business meeting was held and a

Letter to the Editor

Citizens of Post
On behalf of the Post Volunteer Fire Department, Post EMTs and the Garza County Sheriff's Department, we would like to ask the people of Post to refrain from calling the Sheriff's Office when an emergency situation arises.

We understand your concern, but when the fire whistle blows, or the EMTs are called out, the personnel at the Sheriff's Office are very busy coordinating all the departments involved.

In coordinating all of these different departments, the phones are necessary to do an efficient job. There are times when we have up to 50 calls from citizens coming into the office; as well as tying up the phone lines which are one of our primary communication tools. It also occupies the Dispatchers and other personnel who are involved in the procedures. This is a problem and we know the

motion was made to replace the fixer tanks on the X-ray processor at an approximate cost of \$1,800.

Before adjourning Thursday morning, board members the monthly bills.

citizens are concerned, but we ask your help by not tying up our phone lines when the fire whistle blows or the EMTs are dispatched. You may help save someone's life.

Thank you
Post Sheriffs Department
Post Fire Department

Willie Gibbs Wins Contest

Willie Gibbs won first place and \$10 in The Dispatch football contest for this past week.

Mr. Gibbs missed six of the games and was 26 off the tie breaker between Daingerfield and Vernon.

Second place went to the Graham Coop Gin with an entry of six misses and 42 off the tie breaker.

For What It's Worth . . .

By Dabney Post
It's a great time of the year isn't it. People are really in the holiday spirit and I can't say enough about the friendliness of Texas people.

Something you take for granted around here, but believe me, people aren't this friendly everywhere you go and the Christmas spirit is really overwhelming here.

The holidays also bring the college kids back home for a month or so and isn't it nice to have them back. We have one of them back at The Dispatch for a while, and it's so good to see ole Todd again.

Hats off to Charles Tipton and Randy Willis for the

Funeral services for Loida Garza Quinonez, 44, were held Thursday, December 13 at 1 p. m. in the Church of God of Prophecy with Jose Ruiz, pastor, officiating.

Born May 30, 1940 in Kingsbury, Tex., she died at her home here Dec. 11.

A resident of Post since 1952, she was a housewife and a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

She was married to Paul Quinonez February 4, 1957 in Post.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Ricky, Paul David, Albert, Eli and Elias

all of Post; two daughters, Elsa and Elma Quinonez both of Post; one brother, Tito Garza of Evans, Colorado; two sisters, Anna Gutierrez and Febe Diaz both of Post and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers included Felipe Gutierrez, Abraham Gutierrez, Noe Gutierrez, Joe Samora Jr., Joe Samora Sr., Toby Torres, Eusebio Quinonez, Roman Quinonez, Amando Chapa and Rey Soto.

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

A real clever idea and in time for Christmas. The child's shirt has a big emblem on the front and the adult sizes has a small emblem on the shoulder. The quote says "Post, where it all began." Now isn't that clever and they're real pretty. You can get yours at glenda's gallery.

And then there's the Post Millionaire Game selling at local merchants around town. They also make a good Christmas item for the person who has everything.

Parents, don't forget to remind your little ones to write their Santa letters this week and bring them to The Dispatch for publication in our Christmas edition which will be distributed Christmas Eve. Deadline for the letters is Thursday, Dec. 20.

New Clothes

(Continued from P1)
Girls, ages seven, eight and 10.
Donations may be taken to the TDHR office on the Snyder Highway or call 495-2881.

'Hearing', Seeing

(Continued from P1)
Watson. Classes were taught by Debbie Land, founder of "His Way in Ministries," a Christian organization for the benefit of the deaf.

Though not quite as "speedy" in the sign language, Jim and Kay understand each other very well. Jim does not drive, therefore he depends on friends to get him to where he needs to be, if distance is involved, otherwise, he walks to work and back.

Following Miss Lands' introduction to Watson, she invited him to attend a special tour for the deaf to the Holy Lands which will be held June 3 - 14, 1985.

After much hesitation and thought, Jim thought he might like to go and talked it over with his mom, who is 83 years young, and decided to try and save the money in order to attend. His mother tried to talk him out of it, for fear of being hijacked, which is a real threat in todays time.

After members of his church learned that he wanted to go on the tour, a special fund was started in order to help him raise the \$1,850 needed for the tour.

Over \$100 has already been raised and set aside for the project. People in his home town of Spur is also establishing an account to help with the funds.

Donations are tax deductible and records are being kept so that if Jim does not get to attend, the money can be refunded.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd and Kay Lamb are keeping the funds, and persons interested in helping may contact them.

Kay is taking orders for calligraphy work with the money going towards the fund and Tonya is taking orders for pumpkin rolls.

The next time you see Jim, take the time to stop and "talk", just because he can't speak, doesn't mean he can't hear and understand and a smile goes a long way in a silent world.

SEASONS GREETINGS
Tom Power INSURANCE
Post's Friendly Agency
495 3050 & 3051
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
AUTO, HOME, BUSINESS, LIFE, HEALTH,
BONDS, OIL FIELD, TRIP TRAVEL

NOW THRU WINN'S CHRISTMAS

AMERICA LOOK AT WINN'S NOW.

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

LAST MINUTE

Selection of DOLLS
50% OFF

REG. \$54.99
SALE 44⁸⁸

12" SIDEWALK BIKE

CRYSTAL CHRISTMAS TREES
50% OFF

SELECTION OF STEREOS
25% OFF

MICHAEL JACKSON DOLL
REG. \$12.97 **SALE \$7⁷⁷**



Selection of GLASSWARE
50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS FLOWERS
50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF DECORATIONS
50% OFF

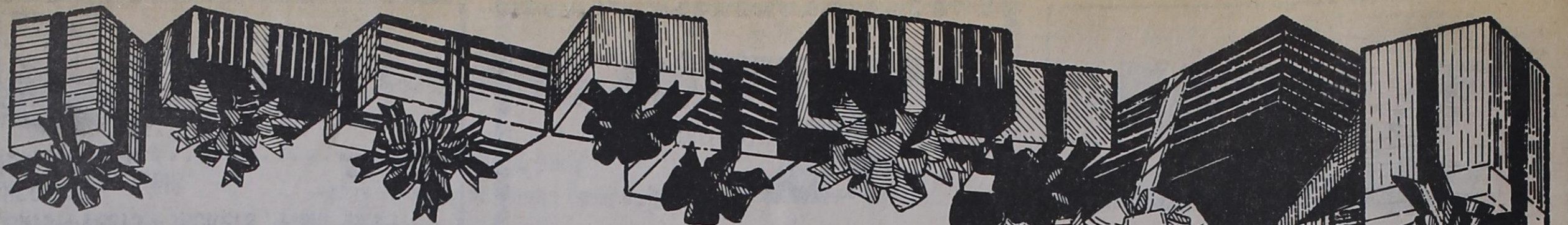
CHRISTMAS TREES
20% OFF



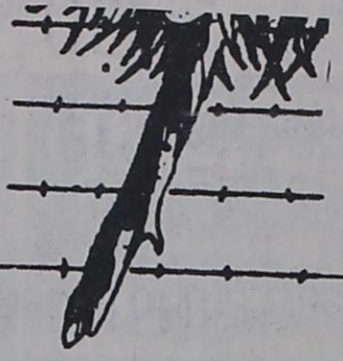
EMERSON "SPACE SAVER"
AM-FM Cassette Recorder with Detachable Speakers
REG. \$139.99 **SALE 89⁸⁸**

NOW THRU CHRISTMAS
Sundays 10 - 6
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 9

Winn's
Downtown Post



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



and a celebration of this special sacred season.

OPEN HOUSE

for our

Join us All Day Thursday, December 20

75 Years Old and \$50,000,000 Strong

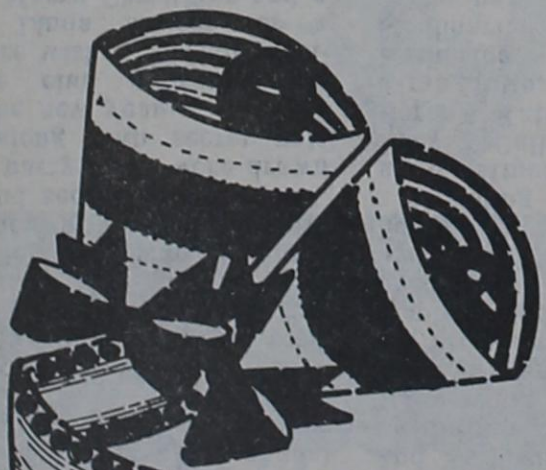
from all your friends at the First National Bank

Enough happiness to keep you sweet
 Enough trials to keep you strong
 Enough sorrow to keep you human
 Enough failure to keep you humble
 Enough hope to keep you happy
 Enough success to keep you eager
 Enough friends to give you comfort
 Enough wealth to meet your needs
 Enough enthusiasm to look forward
 Enough faith to banish depression
 Enough determination to make each
 day a better day than yesterday.

We wish all of you and your
 loved ones the most wonderful
 Christmas ever and in this
 coming year of 1985, it is our
 hope that you may have

Handwritten signatures and names:
 Brenda Woodrup
 Myrta Woodrup
 Bruce Woodrup
 Kenia Woodrup
 Rita Woodrup
 James Woodrup
 Joe Woodrup
 Anita Woodrup
 Maria Woodrup
 Fred Woodrup
 George Woodrup
 Julie Woodrup
 M. Woodrup
 Dick Woodrup
 Don Woodrup

Merry Christmas



Needlecraft Enjoys Party

The Post Needlecraft Club met in the home of Joyce Strubhart for its annual Christmas party December 14.

Each member was asked to tell about one of their most memorable Christmases.

Following a short business meeting, gifts were exchanged and secret pals revealed. New party dates were drawn for along with secret pals for the new year.

The club expressed its sincere wishes to club president Linda Malouf for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mrs. Malouf is recuperating at her home in Plainview following a fall and has been unable to attend the meetings recently.

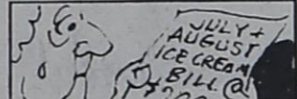
New officers for the club will be installed in January with Katherine Johnson to

serve as president; Alma Hutto, secretary-treasurer and Katharine Cathcart will be the new reporter.

Following refreshments, members enjoyed a tour of the Strubhart home and saw displays of quilts and other needlework that the hostess and her family members had done.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Pearl Polk, Lucy Callis, Gwendolyn Boren, Katherine Johnson, Alma Hutto, Helen Richards, Katharine Cathcart and Strubhart.

The next meeting will be held January 11.



George Washington had a sweet tooth for ice cream. Records show that during two months of 1790, he spent \$200 on it.



EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS' CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY - Jewel White, Virginia Custer, Lucille Bush, Hooter Terry, Nona Lusk, Faye Payton, Henrietta Warren, Inez Ritchie, Sue Maxey and Colleen England attended the event last week.

EH Christmas

On December 12 at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, Garza County EH'ers celebrated Christmas and honored Inez Ritchie of the Close City Club as 1984 EH Woman of the Year.

Henrietta Warren of the Post Club and Viva Davis of the Graham Club were also nominees for Woman of the Year.

Faye Payton, EH County President, presented a special plaque to Inez and corsages to Henrietta and Viva.

Following the awards presentation, Colleen England demonstrated nifty, quick gift ideas and holiday decorations.

A homemade gift exchange, refreshments and fine fellowship concluded the meeting.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital from December 10 through December 17 include:

Lillie Perkins, medical
Ralph Schoonover, medical
Maria Perez, surgical
Annie Truitt, medical
Thelma Jones, medical
Parlee Strawn, medical
Jewell Long, medical
Clyde Cash, medical
Mary Quinonez, medical
Nancy Edwards, medical
Marcella Hair, surgical

Dismissed

Jayne Adams
Lillie Perkins
Allen Julian
Ralph Schoonover
Jewell Long
Mary Quinonez
Annie Truitt
Maria Perez
Clyde Cash
Thelma Jones
Nancy Edwards

Host Wedding Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Noel White hosted the wedding rehearsal dinner Friday evening for members of their son, Steve and Miss Jackie Adair's wedding party.

The dinner was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Floydada following rehearsal with approximately 50 attending.

The dining tables were covered with ecru cloths and centered with two brass candleholders with burgundy candles in burgundy berry candlerings surrounded by Christmas greenery. The greenery was highlighted with burgundy oak leaves and entwined with tiny pink ribbons.

The head table featured a brass boot with a large burgundy candle and green-

ery. It was ringed with a large fruit wreath in shades of burgundy. At either end of the table, a brass candlestick held a burgundy candle with a small fruit wreath and greenery.

The meal was catered by friends and relatives of the family with the menu including:

Ham, green beans by Sue Maxey; potato salad made by Jane Mason, pink fruit salad by Mrs. White; a large vegetable tray with curry dip by Nina Sinclair; hot rolls by Lola Ledbetter; cheese cake by Jennie Cowdrey and ice tea and coffee.

The meal was served by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair of Lubbock, Jane Mason and Diane Graves. Assisting with decorations were Judy Bush and Jennie Cowdrey along with Mrs. Bob Wallace of Brawley, Calif.

Dinner music was provided

ed by the father of the prospective bridegroom, Noel White. He sang and played the guitar.

Following the meal, the couple presented gifts to their wedding party.

...because Texans have new laws which made the intoxicated driver more responsible for his or her actions. The back doors in the criminal justice system which allowed repeat offenders to escape meaningful punishment have been closed.

DON'T DRIVE INTOXICATED

Culture Club Meets for Meal

The new home of Danielle Chapman was the scene of the Christmas party for the Womans Culture Club.

Guests were served a lovely meal by hostesses, Chapman, Joyce Strubhart and Pam Mueller.

Following the meal President Katharine Cathcart held a short meeting followed by members singing Christmas carols accompanied by Sue Traw on the piano.

Members attending were Mmes. Pat Burnett, Nita Burress, Cathcart, Chapman, Sue Chun, Estelle Davis, Maxine Earl, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Mueller, Lillian Potts, Strubhart, Traw and one guest, Ada Buchanan.

Sorority Sees Seat Belt Film

Xi Delta Rho met Monday, Dec. 10 at the First Presbyterian Church with Johnnie Francis and Martha Hart hosting the Christmas party.

Guest Louis Cardinal, showed a film on "Room to Live," which was about stressing the importance of wearing your seat belts.

After the film, a short business meeting was held and members voted to make a \$150 donation to the Garza County Junior Livestock Association for the use of their building for the annual Halloween Carnival. Several members volunteered to take refreshments to the Post Satellite School on December 14.

Attending the meeting were Peggy Ashley, Cheryl Blair, Susan Cardinal, Trisha Cockrell, Sue Chun, LaGayluah Feagin, Jenny Francis, Voda Gradine, Lois Kennedy, Pam Mueller, Christy Morris, Karen Palmer, Janice Smith, Diane Stelzer, Donna Stelzer and Joyce Teaff.

Before the closing ritual members exchanged gifts.

The next meeting will be held January 14.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Collier of Arlington, Tex., announce the birth of their son, Don Wilson Collier Jr., born December 6, weighing 8 lbs., 7 ozs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier of Post and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hospodka of Omaha, Nebraska. Also a paternal aunt, Diane Collier of Post and a maternal uncle, David Hospodka of Los Angeles, Calif.

ON SALE NOW

Adult Sizes Has Small Emblem on Left Chest

The Post Art Guild Inc.
now has "POST" T-Shirts

Children & Adult Sizes \$6.50 & \$8.00

AVAILABLE AT
glenda's gallery
302 South L.

Wrap Up Christmas Here.

Open Sunday, December 23
2 - 5 p. m.

Come and Look for In-Store Surprises

SAS STYLES \$30.00

9-West & Gloria Vanderbilt
1/2 OFF

La Posta

Saving\$ For Christmas

ALL LEATHER & DOWNFILL
JACKETS & VESTS 1/2 Price

LARGE ASSORTMENT MENS
WESTERN SHIRTS \$14.95

ALL
FELT HATS \$25.00

HYTEST
SAFETY TOE SHOES \$20

ONE GROUP, MENS, WOMENS, CHILDRENS
SHOES \$2 to \$20

ASSORTMENT OF MENS
WORK & DRESS PANTS \$2 Pr.

COATS - VESTS - JACKETS . From \$9.95

ONE GROUP
DENIM JEANS \$7.00

Halfway Between Post &
Crosbyton on FM 651
263-4335

LANDRAY COUNTRY STORE
CLOSEST LITTLE STORE IN TEXAS

Twins Fashions
210 E. Main
Post, Texas 495-3387

Christmas Special of the Week

Men & Boys
Jackets By Arrow
1/3 OFF

Master Charge & Visa Welcome
- FREE GIFT WRAPPING -

Merry Christmas to All

December 23, 1984
Happy 80th Birthday MOM

Love
Mary, Ruby, Linda
21 Grandchildren
30 Great-Grandchildren

DANISH IMPORTS

GIFTS & COLLECTIBLES
211 E. MAIN - POST, TEX. 79356
(806) 495-2314

Post Texas Millionaire Game \$12

Christmas Items 30% OFF

Christmas Music Boxes
Decorations
Holiday Serving Pieces

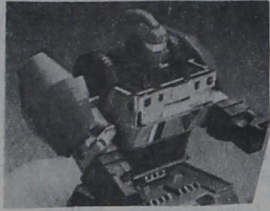
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
LAYAWAYS
MON. - SAT. 10:00 - 6:00

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tanner
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Judy Mae
to
Mr. Mark Dale Stark
Thursday, the twenty-seventh of December
at seven o'clock in the evening
Church of Christ
108 North Avenue N
Post, Texas

TG&Y Moonlight Madness Sale

Special Store Hours - Friday Dec. 21 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Special Store Hours - Sunday Dec. 23 1 to 6 p.m.



**Robo Force
Action Robot Figure**

Reg. \$5.44

Sale **\$2⁵⁰**

Sale Good 12-17 Thru 12-23



Christmas Decorations

Priced To Sale

Sale Priced

From **5¢** Up To **\$2⁰⁰**

Sale Good 12-17 Thru 12-23

Mickey Mouse

**Talking
Tooth Brush**

Kids Have Fun While
Brushing Their Teeth

Reg. \$14.99

Sale **\$7⁰⁰**

Sale Good 12-17 Thru 12-23

Great Gift Idea
For The Man Of The House

**Roller Cabinet
With Mechanics Chest**

Reg. \$36.88 SALE \$28.88

Reg. \$88.88 SALE \$60.00

Reg. \$159.88 SALE \$99.00

Sale Good 12-17 Thru 12-23

1/2 Hr. Super Specials

Friday, Dec. 21 Only

**Go Bot
Models**

By Monogram

Reg. 9.99

Sale

4⁴⁴

Good 12-21 Only
9-9:30 p.m. Only

**1 1/2 lb. Boxed
Chocolates**

Assorted

Reg. 4.99

Sale

2⁰⁰

Good 12-21 Only
9 to 9:30 p.m. Only

Car & Home Portable

**Power
Flash Light**

Cordless &
Rechargeable
Includes Recharger

Reg. 13.95

Sale **6⁰⁰**

Good 12-21 Only
9:30 to 10 p.m. Only

**Mickey Mouse
Talking
Tooth Brush**

Reg. 14.99

Sale

7⁰⁰

Good 12-21 Only
9:30 to 10 p.m. Only

**Night Rider
Impossible
Stunt Set**

With
Motorized Car

Reg. 29.99

Sale **15⁰⁰**

Good 12-21 Only
10 to 10:30 p.m. Only

**My Pretty
Pony**

Reg. 10.99

Sale

4⁰⁰



My Little Sea Pony

Splash & Float Sea Ponies

Are Hours Of Bathtub Fun

Reg. \$5.99

Sale **\$2⁰⁰**

Sale Good 12-17 Thru 12-23



Star Wars

Rancor Monster

Reg. \$16.99

Sale **\$6⁰⁰**

Sale Good 12-17 Thru 12-23

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Candies, Cheese
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Basketball Reports

7th Grade Boys

The 7th grade boys' basketball team came home from Frenship last Monday evening on the short end of a 45-30 score.

"We played well offensively," coach Darrell Radle observes, "and we are learning more about the game every week."

Bill Rankin led the team in scoring with 10 points, followed by Jaime Perez with seven and Lanny Lee with five.

Scoring two points each were Kevin Williams, Jr.

Armentariz, Manuel Perez and Bobby Blair.

8th Grade Girls

Coach Lu Allen's eighth grade girls lost soundly to Frenship there Monday night, Dec. 17 40 to 19.

After falling behind 5 to 15 at the end of the first period, Post could never catch up being behind 10 to 25 at the intermission.

Scoring for Post were Traci Tannehill with 6, Teresa Shults 5, Angela

Graves and Cheryl Thompson each had three and Melanie Reese two.

Others playing in the game were Margaret Wynne, Angie Cruse, Janell Jones, Amber Crenshaw, Lena Wartes, Amanda Claborn, Irma Garza, Rosa Gonzales, Julie Chun and Lisa Shults.

The girls next outing will be January 7 with Slaton here at 5 p. m.

Freshmen Girls

Christina Martinez and Trina Williams both scored nine points in a tough 60-25 freshmen girls' basketball game at Cooper last week.

The girls found themselves on the losing end of a 60-25 contest.

Others scoring included Susan Little with three, Shan Bell with two and one each by Tammi Braddock and Hattie Dorsey.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, Dec. 20
Varsity, Junior Varsity Girls
Host Seminole

Gift of Destiny

Pastor Steve Traw
First Christian Church
Travelers of the East brought three gifts to the manger of Bethlehem. Gold, frankincense, and myrrh were given to the Christ child. The first of these was the fitting tribute for the King of kings. Incense was appropriate offering for the office of the great high priest.

Myrrh was the fragrant resin used in perfumes, incense, and for medicinal purposes. Its aroma inhaled the throne of God as described by the Psalmist. John's gospel tells of its use in preparing the body of Jesus for burial.

That third gift brought by the Magi was costly and was presented in adoration. It also was predictive of death as an often required ingredient used for embalming.

Jesus has been the subject of much of our art throughout the Christian era. Hol-

Pleasant Home Church

Thank God we are here again. Holy Greetings everyone this beautiful day which the Lord has made for us to see and enjoy as his children. I'm still living for our Lord and Master with a mind made up to forever be a Christian, with my mind made up to be what God would have me be. Rev. Kelly, pastor; Rev. James, Associate Pastor and Annie Gilbert, reporter.

Attendance wonderful with all at their post of duty. It began with a great lesson subject "A witness to good news." Luke 4: 16-19, Acts 10: 34-43. Golden text: "To him give all the prophets witness, that through his name whosoever believeth in him shall receive remission of sins." Acts 10: 43.

Devotion conducted by Deacon Jim Osby, and Sisters Fisher Wynn, Lillie Osby with Sister Wynn reading St. Matthew 2: 11-23.

Altar call highly prayed by our pastor. Choir's presentation wonderful to our Lord Jesus Christ.

Our pastor delivered a beautiful message from the book of Psalm 27: 5-6. Subject, "A perfect set up." He truly did preach.

God is not through with us yet. Let's pray for one another, always, amen. God still in his Holy Temple here.

The sick list includes Sisters Sirloma Steel, Lizzie Milo, Brothers Harry Trueblood and Raymond Latson who are patients in Golden Plains Care Center. Others in the community also, so let's pray for our sick ones.

First Lady Lela Kelly lost her mother in El Campo, Texas. The funeral service will be Saturday, Dec. 22 at 1 p. m. The body is at Cook and Butler Funeral Home in El Campo. The family can be reached at area code 409-543-4356. Her mother's name is Mrs. Elletta Johnson, 1011 Wright Street 77437.

Our love and sympathy and prayers goes out to our bereaved families.

Thought: Jesus draws men to himself. Our task is to make Him known. Let us lift Him up so men may see Him.

Col. Thomas Blood, a highwayman, stole the British Crown Jewels in 1675. When he was finally caught, King Charles commuted his death sentence and gave him a lifetime pension — for being so daring.

Eagles Take Second

The Southland Eagles participated in the O'Donnell Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday the Eagles played the Tahoka Bulldogs with the Eagles defeating Tahoka 64-49. In double figures were Dee Farquhar with 13, Gregg Haire with 25 and Benny Arguello had 14.

Friday night the Eagles,

played the O'Donnell Eagles in which the Southland Eagles won with a score of 53-47. The Eagles led at the end of every quarter. Gregg Haire had 22 points and Heath McGehee had 17.

Saturday night the Eagles played for the championship against the Seagraves Eagles and Southland lost 68-48. It was the first loss of the season for the team.

The Eagles wrapped up second place at the tourney and scoring was had by Haire with 11, McGehee 10, Paul Rush had 14.

Gregg Haire was chosen for the All Tournament team.

The Eagles played Anton Tuesday night in Southland.



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AF Christmas Spirit Sale
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BORDEN'S WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT CTN. **59¢**

MARGARINE KRAFT PARKAY 1 LB. BOX **48¢**

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The Way I See It . . .

In a philosophical discussion with a friend the other day, I was reminded that what's good for one is not always good for another.

This particular friend straddles the line on farming and ranching...and when it rains he's not sure whether to be happy or not...especially this time of the year when rain spells trouble for the farmer.

And too much rain at the wrong time can certainly be a problem when it comes time to harvest.

This year is a prime example of the frustrations many area farmers must feel...late September rains after a miserably dry spring and summer.

Then, just as the cotton began to burst and get ready to be pulled...along comes moisture and cold weather to bring the grades down.

Basically, our farmers and ranchers are at the mercy of the elements, which is such an understatement I am sort of embarrassed to mention it.

But some of us city folks often lose sight of the predicament our friends in agriculture face every day.

When to plant, what to plant, how much to plant, when to irrigate and when to fertilize and harvest and on and on and on.

Those decisions, piled on top of a continuing uncertainty about market prices, added to the burden of

interest payments for operating capital, are just a few reasons why agriculture is such a high risk venture these days.

Which is all the more reason for our state and federal government to get serious about state and national farm policies and goals.

I've been watching the agriculture scene for more than 20 years and have yet to see a congress or president adequately tackle the overall question of a national agricultural policy with some unity.

This one wants that, and that one wants this...Kansas thinks this, Texas thinks that and New York has another idea.

It's such a hodge-podge of mamby-pamby nonsense that we as a nation have virtually given up our fair share of world markets to more aggressive and more unified foreign agricultural nations and producers.

As far as cotton goes, we are not the only nation in that business...Egypt, China and the Soviet Union are major producers too.

And their governments work directly with producers either through coercion or cooperation to compete on the world market.

We prefer cooperation, but sometimes I get the feeling from the talk I hear from farmers and ranchers that our government uses as much coercion as it thinks it can get by with.

Perhaps it is our independent nature that keeps us from arriving at solutions to the short-fall our producers suffer most years.

Maybe it's not the government's fault that producers can't agree on common production goals.

One thing is certain, producers and buyers, and that includes the U.S. government, better get started communicating and cooperating or our agricultural industry is going to either become government owned and operated or end up in the hands of major corporations, who by their sheer size can mandate production quotas and prices.

Already in California the seeds of corporate farming are spreading...and corporate managers answer to corporate goals.

Too many tomatoes on the market? No problem, plow up a few thousand acres...the price will go up.

The logic of this system is sound...corporations with

millions of acres of production and huge financial resources from varied industrial investments can absorb the ups and downs of market forces.

Individual family agricultural operations absorb the loss too...right into bankruptcy.

No, I don't have any simple answers or solutions or even suggestions.

I have observations. The days of borrowing money on the hope of a good crop are a thing of the past.

Good credit will not cut it...and the uncertainties of the future are poor risks...hard collateral has to take the place of faith.

Sound financial planning demands this approach.

The question becomes one of a national political decision...shall the government underwrite agriculture or allow the free market to take over?

Some form of government subsidy has been around since the great depression days of the 1930s, and many economic experts blame that creeping government involvement for the mess we are in today.

Perhaps this is true, given a completely free enterprise in agriculture, the price of commodities would vary greatly from year to year and would have a tendency to eliminate producers who are unable to build up reserve capital for the bad years.

Throughout the history of this country until the New Deal days of Franklin Roosevelt, this economic system existed and there was much turnover of people in agriculture.

Large land owners basically survived the ups and downs.

Small land owners and "share-croppers" didn't.

My personal heritage is through the small land owner-type and "share cropper" of the South who were forced to move on West when times got tough.

Is that bad? Where would we be today if our ancestors who were marginally supporting their families on a farm hadn't packed up their meager belongings and headed out West, looking for a better deal?

Why do we expect the government to keep us afloat today on marginal operations?

Perhaps as taxpayers we should want to keep a small-farm agricultural base as a matter of national goals.

But let's quit kidding ourselves and face up to the fact that economically someone is going to have to subsidize marginal agricultural operations.

Either as taxpayers or as consumers of corporate produced food, we will pay.

One way or the other, we will pay. Which way do we want to go as a nation?

I pray our state and national political leaders will deliberate carefully on this important issue...our future is riding on the decisions.



EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK — Bertha Villa, LVN at Garza Memorial Hospital was chosen as Employee of the Week for the establishment. An employee of Garza Memorial for the past two years, she has lived in Post all her life. Bertha's story is a unique one, since she was the first baby ever born at Garza Memorial Hospital when it opened in 1952. Bertha went back to school in 1981 to obtain her high school diploma and then attended South Plains College in Lubbock for her LVN training. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Torres Varela. She has been married for 15 years to Albert Villa and they are the parents of four children, Mario, Orlando, Jessica and Marcus. Her interests include her family, her job and watching football games.

Wheat Farmers to Get Deficiency Payments

Eligible wheat farmers will receive approximately \$1.1 billion and barley producers about \$50 million in deficiency payments on their 1984 crop, according to Everett Rank, administrator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Rank said deficiency payments are required under the 1984 wheat and barley programs because average market prices received by farmers during the first five months (June through October) of the marketing year were below established target price levels of \$4.38 per bushel for wheat and \$2.60 per bushel for barley. For oats, the average farm price for the first five months was above the \$1.60 per bushel target price so producers are not eligible for deficiency payments.

The deficiency payment rate is based on the difference between the established target price and the higher of either (1) the national weighted average market price for June through October or (2) the established loan rate.

National weighted average

market prices for the first five months of the marketing year are \$3.38 per bushel for wheat, \$2.34 for barley, and \$1.70 for oats. Eligible wheat producers will be paid a deficiency payment rate of \$1.00 per bushel for their 1984 crop, based on the difference between the \$4.38 target price and \$3.38 farm price. The eligible barley producers' deficiency payment rate will be \$.26 per bushel, based on the difference between the \$2.60 target price and the \$2.34 farm price.

Rank said payments will be issued through local ASCS offices as soon as possible after December 10.

NOTICE

The Variables Robots advertised in this week's TG&Y circular will not be available due to shipping difficulties. However, similar robots will be substituted at 1.77 each. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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We have available for gift giving or for your holiday table

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Braces of Chukar (4)	24.50
Wild Turkey (ea.)	32.00

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Brace of Pheasant (2)	22.00
Wild Turkey (ea.)	35.00

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Wesley Burnett
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Dispatch
Christmas
Edition
Holiday Schedule

The Post Dispatch annual Christmas Greeting edition will be published December 24 with a deadline of Thursday, Dec. 20 for all advertising and stories.

The after-Christmas edition will be published Dec. 28 with a deadline at noon Dec. 27.

The Dispatch office will be closed December 24, 25 and 26.

HOLIDAY VALUES
"Season's Greetings from Everyone at Smith-Ford-Mercury!"

TIRE ROTATION SPECIAL \$1.99
Includes check of tires for wear; rotation of tires per tire manufacturer instructions. Radial tires rotated front to rear. Up to 5 tires. ONLY 1.99

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Classified Continued

Piano for sale, \$500. 412 Ralls Road.

Two Zenith stereos with 8-track players in wood cabinets. One large and one medium size. Very good condition. Call 9-2482.

F-3 Garage Sales

Everything 1/2 price from last week. in-house sale: 117 South Ave Q, Thursday only, 9-12. Ladies and men good clothing, nice miscellaneous items. Faye Mathis.

Inside Sale: 407 North I, Thursday and Friday. Mens used jeans, size 28 waist, 36 long, ladies coats and jackets.

F-7 Pets and Supplies

For Sale: Female four month old pure breed Seal Tip Siamese cat. All shots. \$40. Call 495-2367, ask for Lisa between 9 and 2.

F-11 Feed & Seed

ALFALFA HAY
Big bale hay grazer. Gerald Gerner 495-2485. Mobile No. 924-6600.

F-19 Boats and Motors

1977 Cheeta, 18 ft. AM-FM cassette stereo, nutmet metalflake, 165 Mercruiser. Priced to sell. Call 495-2741.

G-7 Trucks-Trailers

1962 Jeep in good condition. 500 gal. water tank on trailer, good for human consumption. Call 495-3115.

G-9 Autos for Sale

88 Oldsmobile Regency, extra good mechanical condition. Would make good work or family car. R. F. Stegemoeller. Call after 6 p.m. 806 996-5385.

1979 Buick Regal, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 495-2869 and ask for Roger.

1971 Buick Electra, pay for new \$300 seat upholstery and new \$300 radiator and you can have the rest for \$95. Great transportation for \$695. Needs paint. 495-2480.

"Forget injuries, never forget kindness."
Confucius

The Extension Way

By Syd Conner
County Extension Agent
Agriculture
Small Grains May
Need Nitrogen

Small grain crops showing light green or yellowing effects may be ready for more nitrogen fertilizer.

Recent wet conditions have caused some losses of nitrogen. This process is called denitrification.

So a topdressing of nitrogen fertilizer is needed on some fields. We suggest applying at least 40 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre at the present time.

Nitrogen is important on small grains because it helps develop good root systems and increases overall forage and grain production.

Check Wheat for Pests

With wheat starting to make good growth, producers should be on the lookout for greenbugs and winter grain mites in their fields.

Greenbugs are aphids that develop colonies on wheat. They feed mainly on leaves but can also feed on plant roots, making them more difficult to locate. Symptoms are yellow spots in the field that eventually die.

Winter grain mites are true mites that have gray bodies with eight orange legs. They feed during cool weather. Symptoms of damage is a fading-out of the wheat stand with wheat taking on a grayish appearance.

When considering control for greenbugs, producers should check for parasitic wasps which may move in and control the insect without the need for insecticides.

Chemicals for controlling greenbugs include dimethoate, disulfoton, malathion

and parathion. Insecticides for winter grain mite control include disulfoton, methyl parathion and malathion.

Let me remind producers to follow all label directions and precautions when using insecticides.

Performance, Progeny Testing Key to Beef Gains
Selecting top quality, high performing beef cattle takes more than a sharp eye.

While a cattleman with a trained eye can select cattle for structural soundness, muscling height and length, the bottom line for measuring an animal's ability to grow is performance and progeny testing, says Dr. L. R. Sprott, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Sprott and Waller County Extension agent David McGregor worked with the Four G Ranch at Hempstead in a demonstration regarding the use of progeny testing to increase herd productivity. The demonstration was a part of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Extension Service.

Sprott and McGregor worked with Brett Triplett, then manager of the Four G Ranch, to begin a herd improvement program in 1978 using seven different sires. Records showed that two of the sires were consistently producing superior performing calves. Using

this nucleus of calves as replacement heifers and through the selection of other superior sires, herd weaning weights increased almost 100 pounds over a four-year period.

Accurate herd records were the key to this demonstration and are essential to any performance and progeny testing program, emphasizes Sprott. While record keeping and analysis requires time, it is time well spent, he adds.

Hearing Tests Scheduled Here



Post — Electronic hearing tests will be given at The Senior Citizens Center Thursday, Dec. 20 from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

Larry Lindsey, licensed hearing aid specialist, will be at Ave. I to perform the tests.

Anyone, who has trouble hearing or understanding speech clearly is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all understanding speech clearly. Free service is available for all makes of Hearing Aids. Everyone wearing a hearing aid should have it serviced regularly.

The free hearing test will be given Thursday, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon at The Senior Citizens Center. If you can't come in, call 495-2998 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In home testing is also available.

The Silent Sufferers

By Glenda Baker

"The Silent Sufferers", they can't talk about their hurts, they can't change their lives, they can do nothing but feel helpless and alone.

Who are the silent sufferers? Children of alcoholics. They are the real victims when the disease of alcoholism strikes within the family.

The abuses inflicted on these children are seldom physical, but are very real in the sense of mental and emotional trauma.

As the holiday season nears, the stress endured by these children becomes acute. They know from past Christmases the loneliness and heartbreaks they face, with dad, mom, or both, using the holidays as reasons for another drinking spree.

Children of alcoholics can be found among almost any group of young people regardless of race, creed or color. The majority come from average American homes, with few people aware of the problems within. You see, if its the father, he most likely provides a good living for his family, seldom missing a days work, and when not drinking, the greatest. If the children's mother

suffers from alcoholism, the entire family spends almost all their energy in protecting her from the public's scornful eye.

As the disease of alcoholism progresses, the children are caught up in what's known as a merry-go-round of denial. They cover up for dad and make excuses for his actions. "After all he only drinks after five and weekends, or he works hard and deserves to relax when he gets home."

When a mother progresses into alcoholism, children take over many added duties in order for her to stay in bed recovering from various illnesses.

Regardless of which parent suffers from the disease, the children are rendered helpless not knowing where to turn and afraid to confide in anyone.

Not being able to cope with the situation at home, teenagers tend to find escape by any means available to them.

If you need someone to talk to about a drinking problem in your home, don't be a "silent sufferer", please call 495-3788 Garza County Alcohol-Chemical Abuse Counselor. All calls will be strictly confidential. Or call Project Hope, Rebecca Haskitt in Lubbock 763-4213.

Scouts Hold Ceremony

Cubmaster Helyn Fields lit the candles which represented the spirit of Cub Scouting Dec. 11 at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

The Webeloes led in prayer and Mrs. Fields brought the pack and parents up to date on the business.

The Pack is to receive a flag and on Scout Sunday, the Scouts will go to one church.

For being top salesman of the recent Scout show tickets, Eric Hair and John David Fields received a 75th Diamond Jubilee Frisbee.

Each Den did a yell and had displays to look at.

Each Scout earned a Cub Scout Good Turn Patch for caroling and making door decorations at the nursing homes last week. The following Scouts earned badges: Rynn Sappington of Den 2, Bobcat Badge; Charles Duncan, Den 4, Bobcat Badge; Brant Williams, Den 2, Wolf Badge;

Wolf Arrow Points were earned by Randy Britton, one gold and one silver; Damon Curtis, one gold and one silver; Lance Gill, one gold and one silver, all of Den 4.

Webelo Scout Genaro Martinez earned the naturalist and outdoorsman activity badges.

The Pack had their inspection of uniforms.

The boys sang Christmas songs and were served refreshments. Each Scout exchanged gifts and brought a can of food for the Post Food Bank.

A special thanks to Patty Kirkpatrick for playing the piano and to Pastor Norman.

Den 1 was responsible for setting up for the meeting; Den 3 furnished punch; Den 4 and Webeloes furnished cookies and Den 2 did the cleaning up.

A special thanks to Eddie Wheeler for building the advancement ladder.

Cubmaster Fields blew out the candle, but the memory of the evening of fun and good Cub Scouting will not be forgotten.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Static cling can be prevented in dresses if they are hung in a bathroom filled with steam.



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Dispatch Football Contest

Deadline Fridays 4 p. m.

First Prize \$10 Second Prize \$5

Odessa Permian vs Beaumont French

Dennison vs Tomball

Daingerfield vs Medina Valley

Panhandle vs Groveton

Munday vs Union Hill

Georgia vs Florida State

Tennessee vs Maryland

Michigan State vs Army

LA Raiders at Seattle

NY Giants at LA Rams

TIE BREAKER

Daingerfield _____ vs. Medina Valley _____
Write in your prediction of the score

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Address: _____

Phone: _____

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Rfd 1 495-3029

WellTech
304 Fox 495-3665

Hill and Hill
Transports Inc.
Clairemont Highway 495-2871

Higginbotham-Bartlett
110 S. Broadway
495-2080

Palmer Oilfield
Construction
Clairemont Highway 495-2710

United Supermarket
123 North Broadway 495-3217

Palmer Well Service
Clairemont Highway
495-3460



HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME

615 West Main

495-2821

DUE TO THE HOLIDAYS

NO

**VFW FISH FRY
IN DECEMBER**

Will Return in January

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now here is two of my big bucks, and the other two are in the glove compartment!"

SIMPLY OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE, ADD TO IT EACH PAYDAY, AND PRESTO... YOUR SAVINGS HABIT, PLUS OUR HIGH INTEREST TURN 'SMALL BUCKS' INTO 'BIG BUCKS'!

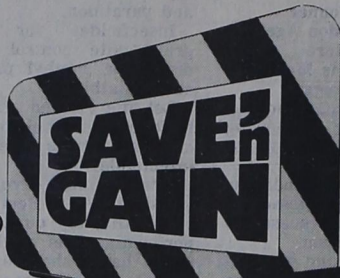
Wilson State Bank
A FULL SERVICE BANK
WILSON, TEXAS

Phone 495-2329
or Toll Free
1-800-462 TRIP

**For Trip Tips
Phone 495-2329
or Toll FREE 1-800-TRIP**

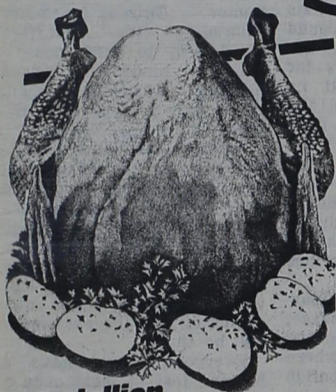
Lubbock:
50th & Slide • 4th & University

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY,
WE WILL CLOSE FROM 6 PM,
DEC. 24TH UNTIL OUR
REGULAR OPENING HOUR, DEC. 26TH
MERRY CHRISTMAS



PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY,
DEC., 19TH THRU MONDAY, DEC., 24TH,
1984. WE WELCOME DEALER SALES &
USDA FOOD STAMPS.

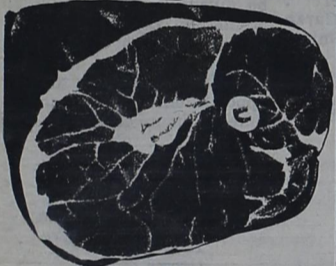
YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE 1984!



Medallion
Turkeys

59¢

Lb.



Fresh Ham
Shank
or Butt

\$1.00

Lb.



Bake Rite
Shortening
42 oz. Can

\$1.29

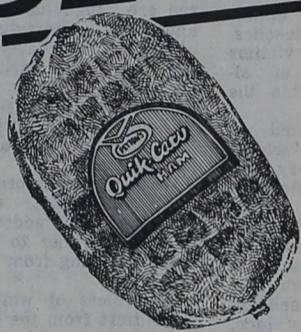
Ea.



Fab
With Fabric Softener
\$2.50 off

\$4.99

171 oz.



Peyton Quick Carve
Boneless Hams

Halves ... **\$1.68** Lb.
Whole ... **\$1.58** Lb.



Iceberg
Lettuce
Cello Wrap

39¢



Shasta Drink
Mixes
Asst.
2 Liter
Ea.

89¢



Light Crust
Flour
5 Lb. Bag

69¢

Ea.



Boneless Chuck
Roast

\$1.49

Lb.



Borden's Whipping
Cream
1/2 Pint

3 For 88¢



Libby's
Pumpkin
16 oz. Can

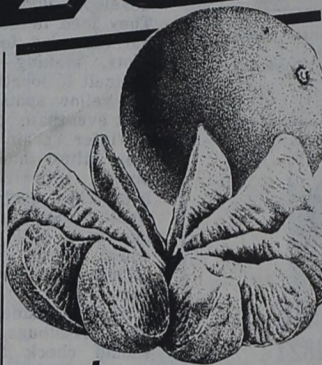
38¢

Ea.



Ea.

79¢



Navel
Oranges
8 Lb. Bag

\$2.29

Ea.



Large Eggs
Grade A

59¢

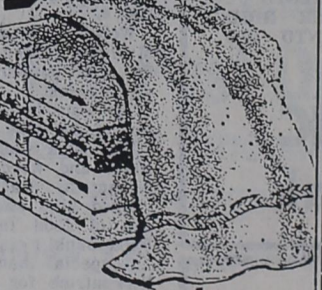
Doz.



Sugary Sam
Yams
16 oz. Can

49¢

Ea.



Cannon Towels
100% Cotton

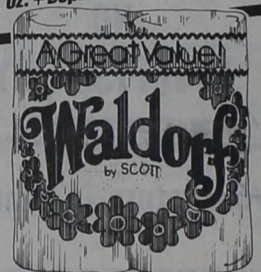
48" Bath **\$3.99**
Hand Towel **\$2.99**
Wash Cloth **\$1.79**



Coke, Diet Coke, C.F. Coke,
Diet C.F. Coke, Sprite,
S.F. Sprite

\$1.58

6 Pack
32 oz. + Dep.



Waldorf Bathroom
Tissue
4 Roll Pkg.

79¢



Jenos Party Pizza
Rolls

Asst.
6 oz. Pkg.
Ea.

88¢



Ea.

\$4.99

