

1974 year of economic change and contrast for Post

By NORMA BAUMANN
The year 1974 was a great year of economic change and contrast for Post and Garza County.

I saw record highs in bank deposits and interest paid on deposits recorded, new record sales tax payments to the city indicating a strong economy, a "post-cotton crop" due to a pre-plant drought, a failing calf market, and at year's end a week's shutdown each month at Postex Plant due to slowing textile sales.

This was quite a contrast from the previous year which recorded an all-time high cotton crop and high beef prices at the hoof level.

Only the oil patches continued to flourish as the Arabs squeezed up the world price of oil even higher.

1974 also saw a sporting surge

with the Post Antelopes capturing the district track title in the spring and missing the district grid crown "by a foot" at Denver City in the fall.

Here is the month by month review of 1974.

JANUARY
Keith Davis on job as new police chief; city receives second largest sales tax take; B. E. Youngs are injured in highway crash in Iowa; building permits highest in decade with building estimated at \$432,536.45; Post Does zap Friendship to win consolation in Big Slaton tourney; Women's Division elects Marie Neff as president; Jay Pollard named to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Class 2A all-state football squad; Onella Gunn new THDA chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Steizer honored on 50th anniversary; City Council

votes down law enforcement merger, 3 to 2; David McBride is year's top scout; Garza cotton crop may hit 40,000 mark; first 1974 baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace; Edgar L. Fox named new minister of First Christian Church; grassland burns at Jimmy Bird ranch destroying three sections; two held in slaying of Post man's father; Post 8th grade girls win Tahoka tournament; 55 mph speed limit to go into effect; salary boosts coming to all on county's payroll; Post Insurance Co. marks 16th year's ownership with open house; mothers to form street crossing patrol at schools; county writes off law merger efforts; new program on alcoholism gets group's approval; Jack Alexander to head Chamber; Youth Center will use Teen Town; rites are

held for Mattie Vaughn; Jimmy Napier rites are held; Supt. Bill Shiver's contract extended by trustees; Antelopes win first loop tilt at Slaton but Does losing 33-47; three plead guilty after marijuana and smoking paraphernalia found by lawmen; 10 sale of marijuana cases are on District Court docket; Jolly resigns position here as patrolman; Judge Dalby to continue testimony at convention; rites held for Warren Hays; revenue sharing budget of \$78,806 adopted by county; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McMinn mark 50th anniversary; land transfer efforts of Southland group bogged; Knight funeral is held here; Chamber of Commerce secretary, Kay Lamb resigns.

FEBRUARY
'Hung' jury results in marijuana case mistrial; Post Ministerial Alliance formed; city police force at full strength with four patrolmen and chief; Sonny Gossett enters Pet. 2 race; nine Post singers get ratings of 'superior'; Mrs. Eula Stone is named Mrs. O. E. S.; Post freshman teams bring home top tourney trophies in Wilson tourney; breakfast honoree, Mrs. George Duckworth on 89th birthday; Graham Methodist church building is dedicated debt-free; murder charges filed in shooting of Tony Valdez; George Tracy funeral rites held; Joy Greer new CoC secretary; Clyde Knowles rites held in Alabama; contracts extended for school principals, athletic director; Patricia Bilberry wins annual FHA contest; Library receives gift of \$2,500; flu hits hard at Post schools; 29

candidates turn out for Antelope track team; Joe Giddens family moves back to Post; rites held for Mrs. Paddy, 83; Junior Class play is held; rites conducted for Mary Stanley; open house held for new expanded library; new ambulance Steve Otto resigns from force; approximately 225 attend Chamber of Commerce banquet; Man of the Year and Woman of the Year awards to Charles Didway and Inez Hartel respectively; Top Farm Family award goes to the Mason McClellans.

MARCH
Grand jury indicts man for beating woman with ball bat; contests so far in council races only; McCrary heads SPAG delegates to annual conference in Los Angeles; five Post

engagers make all-district; record \$18,325 in premiums is paid in Garza stock show sale; burglars hit service station; moisture here totals only .33; Post schools help form special education group; J. R. Bell will head Rotarians; Tony Conner and Debbie Craddock show Grand Champion and Reserve Champion steers at stock show; Patio is approved by library board; Russell Bauer new Piggly Wiggly manager; Antelopes earn second place in Odessa event; Community Action group elects Jack Alexander as president; school trustees to lease Justiceburg Lake; Post 7th grader Michael Haas repeats as Garza spelling champ; water loss heavy after lines break; services held for Mrs. Minnie Graves; rites held for Mrs. Earl Williams; Friendship and Floydada grab

titles in Postex Jr. Relays event; Larry Caughron hired as Youth Center director; grand opening is set at Allsup's; Southland schools triumph in long bond issue court fight; services for Mrs. Ella Sims held; Soto indicted for murder of Antonio Valdez; late freeze kills fruit trees; annual "Tabana Yuan'e" forecasts poor crop year; police chief is indicted for forgery following resignation; final rites held for Mrs. Irene Cruse.

APRIL
Worst dust storm since 1934 hits; Edgar Carter rites held; Tech student speaks at annual FHA event here; fathers, other guests honored by Girl Scouts; two suspended patrolmen back on duty; Maysel James retires from Postex Plant after 43

(See 1974 news, Page 8)

10 Pages Price 15c

The Post Dispatch

Forty-Seventh Year 5-1 Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Jan. 2, 1975 Number 31



Cotton harvest is 5,000-bale 'bust'

Garza County's 1974 cotton harvest is almost over with a Dispatch gin check Monday showing only 4,478 bales ginned and very little left to go.

Probably not over 500 bales remain to be brought to the gin yards and much of this is in the Planters Gin area, always the last to complete. Planters has ginned only 187 bales to date and hopes to make it 500 before counting it quits for another year.

This compares with something like 50,000 bales in 1973 in Garza's biggest and dollar-richest crop.

By comparison this has to be



The district courtroom, now the remodeling is virtually complete, looks like a nice place to be tried for murder in.

Or maybe we should just say it looks like a nice place, and if all the air conditioning works in the summer time I'm sure it will be a cool place for the defendant to "sweat out" the verdict.

Not only is the courtroom itself quite attractive with carpeted aisles to hold down the noising distraction of spectators moving about during a trial, but there are also two new adjoining rooms — one for a jury room and one for the district judge's use, which were fashioned from the south area under the old balcony.

The courtroom faces west now instead of north which will take away a lot of the distractions of people coming in the north door when a trial is in session.

It's not quite all done, but almost. County Judge Giles Dalby was holding a check charge hearing in it Tuesday morning when we were making our weekly rounds.

The "Garza Sunflower Harvest" is now under way.

Our readers will soon have a (See Postings, Page 10)

Blood drive here Jan. 7

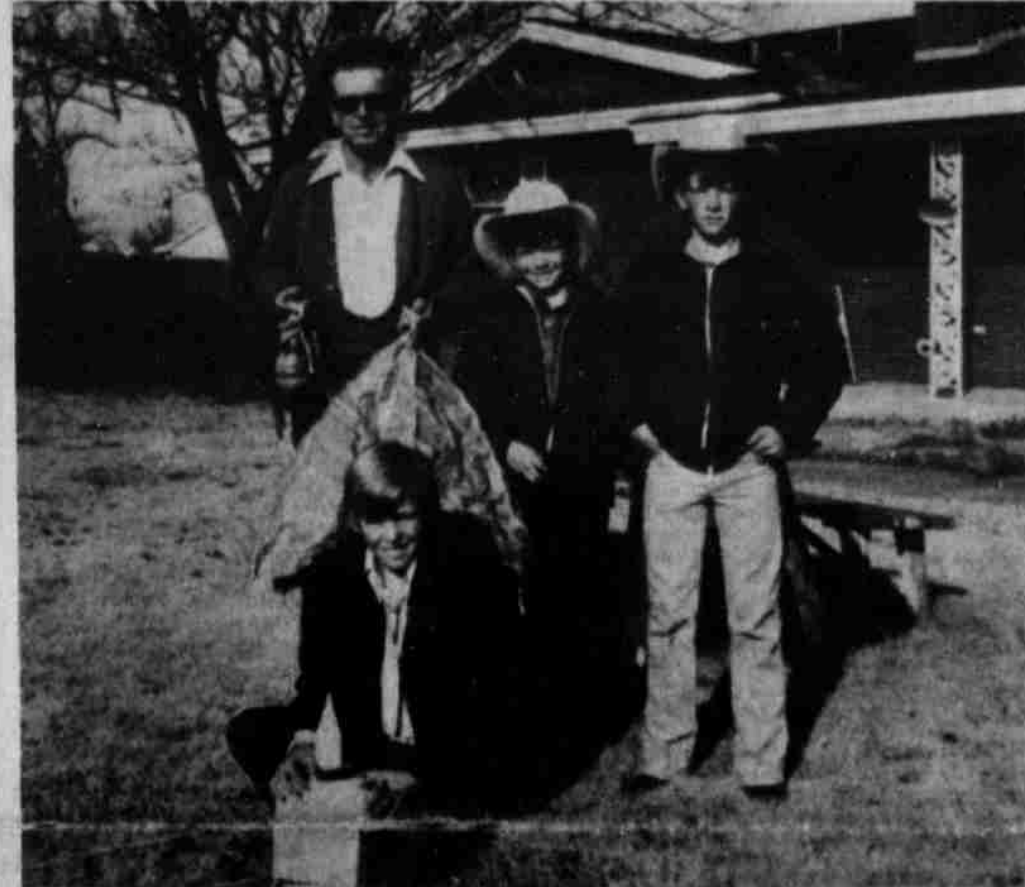
The Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce and the Christian Women's Fellowship will sponsor another blood drive from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the First Christian Church.

The drive is being held in conjunction with the Blood Services in Lubbock, a non-profit organization which supplies blood to 38 hospitals in a 23-county area. Each year this service supplies approximately 14,000 units of blood and blood components.

Anyone who contributes blood will be automatically covered for six months for their own blood needs as well as for their families.

"We hope each of you will study this and be willing to donate your time and blood," one of the sponsoring women said. "It may be you in need someday."

Any one who has any questions concerning the blood drive should call the Chamber of Commerce office, 3401.



FIND WEATHER BALLOON — Chester Morris and his three grandsons, Chuck and Barry Morris, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Garza County, standing, and Todd Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Guy of Lawton, Okla., kneeling, are shown with the government weather balloon they found Saturday afternoon two miles north of Close City. Todd is holding the instrument box. Instructions found with it were to return the box to the nearest postoffice. The balloon has a maximum height of 17,000 feet. — (Staff Photo)

Roles taken in Nativity

Kelly Mitchell was Mary and Randy Babb Joseph in the 14th annual presentation of the Teenagers Live Nativity Scene Christmas Eve in the carport of the Jim Cornish residence.

Fairly good-sized crowds turned out for the performances despite the chilly cold snap.

Other members of the Nativity cast were Jenny Miller, Kim Mitchell, and Nancy Reno as angels; Jay Strawn, Joni Hays and John McCowan, as the three wise men;

Donna Ammons, Carol Davis, Ralph Howell, Bobby Macy and Christy Davis, shepherds; and Lorry Chapman, Dianna Collier and Donna Dye, as townspeople.

\$250 reward offered here

A \$250 cash reward has been offered by Jack Hair for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into his pickup truck the night of Dec. 26 and stole an estimated \$800 worth of his possessions.

The loot included a 30.06 deer rifle, a 32 Smith and Wesson pistol, a calculator, a pair of binoculars, and a fishing reel.

Entrance was gained to the truck cab by smashing out a side window.

'Drouth year' here wetter than normal

The 1974 weather year started out so dry it didn't give Garza's cotton crop a chance, but over 17 inches of rainfall in August, September and October turned it into one of the better years here moisture-wise.

The 1974 moisture total was 24.74 inches, well above the 18.6 inch average for Post over the last 50 years and better than two inches more than fell in 1973 when the county grew its best cotton crop ever.

The 1973 total was 22.36 inches.

The moisture as measured

Five hurt in highway crashes over holidays

Five persons were injured, two of them from Post, in three Christmas holiday accidents last week with the highway patrol reporting numerous vehicles driven by Christmas travelers sliding off icy highways in this area the day after Christmas.

Ricky Kyle Cross, 17, of Post was treated at Garza Memorial Hospital for bruises and cuts about the head after he lost control of the 1971 Javelin he was driving and it ran off a bridge 10.7 miles northeast of Post on FM-631 about 11:30 p. m. Christmas eve.

The car was a total wreck. The bad weather the day after Christmas which put a sheet of glazed ice on highways north of Post and iced up bridges south of Post caused a rash of accidents and led to the other injuries.

Del Juan Wilson, 708 West Sixth, lost control of his 1969 International one-ton panel wagon about 8 a. m. last Thursday 13.6 miles northwest of Post on US-84 and the vehicle overturned onto its side.

Wilson was treated at Slaton's Mercy Hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

The other injury accident came about 10 a. m. when Joan Anderson Rigney of Lubbock slid her car into the Justiceburg bridge, 14 miles south of Post on US-84 due to slick road conditions.

She and two passengers in the vehicle were treated for minor

'First baby' story will be next week

Due to the fact this edition of The Dispatch was published Tuesday afternoon because of the New Year's holiday Wednesday, no story could be included on the First Baby of 1974 contest.

Full details on the contest and the baby winning the annual event and receiving approximately \$150 worth of prizes from Garza Memorial Hospital and 12 local merchants will appear in next week's paper.

'74 to be biggest sales tax year here

Final check due in March

Post received its largest quarterly sales tax check in December — \$16,157.69 for the third quarter of 1974 — since it began benefitting from the sales tax four years ago.

In fact all three quarterly sales tax checks for 1974 have been larger than any of the checks received in the first three years, which indicates 1974 is going to be another record year for sales tax income for the city.

In comparison to the \$16,157.69 third quarter check just received, the third quarter check for 1973 was only \$12,628.41, the third quarter for 1972 was \$10,936 and for 1971 \$10,529.31.

Sales taxes are taken as good business indicators too. While a sharp rise in inflationary pressures, the one per cent city sales tax indicates local businessmen did between five and six million dollars worth of business, more dollar-wise than ever before this year.

The reader must remember that sales tax is not paid on food at the grocery store or upon gasoline, which has its own tax or farm machinery, so total retail sales here would be much greater than the five or six million dollar figure indicated by the tax, probably close

to \$10,000,000.

Post's sales tax check for the final quarter of 1974 won't be received from the state until sometime in March so the full year's figures can't be given at this time.

In 1974, however, Post received a check for \$16,106.34 for the first quarter, as compared to \$11,372.05 in 1973, a check for \$15,339.82 for the second quarter as compared to \$13,612.01 in 1973.

The city's total "take" from the one per cent city sales tax in 1973 was \$51,917.77. In just three quarters of 1974, the tax has totaled \$47,603.85.

The first year of Post's city sales tax in 1971 produced \$39,551.87 in municipal revenue. That climbed to \$46,142.39 in 1972, on to \$51,917.77 in 1973 and is headed for a new record high this year.

Bank sets records in deposits, interest

The First National Bank for the first time in its history paid out over a half million dollars as out to depositors in 1974.

J. B. Potts, bank president, said the total interest paid during the year was \$545,419.

This compared with \$363,507 in 1973, which was the record high until 1974 came along.

The bank has now paid out \$3,301,980.82 in interest to depositors since it began paying interest on savings accounts 17 years ago.

Deposits for the bank also hit

Five are on ballot for 1975 Chamber presidency

The Post Chamber of Commerce this year has five nominees on its 1975 ballot this year for president, most in the history of the organization.

The five are Ed Bruton, Gene Moore, Ronald Thuet, Jimmy Mitchell and Bobby Davis.

Pre-trial set in local murder case

District Judge George Hansard has set 10 a. m. Jan. 6 as the time and date for the pre-trial hearing of Hiram M. (Butch) Barfield on the charge that he murdered Lester Charles Cruse here Nov. 8.

McWhirt rites are held here

Funeral services were conducted at the Hudman Funeral Home here at 4 p. m. Saturday for Robert Lynn McWhirt, 19, formerly of the Justiceburg area, who died in a Christmas night tragedy in Arlington where the McWhirt family now lives.

McWhirt died from loss of blood as the result of an accidental self-inflicted knife wound which severed an artery in his left leg. He was dead on arrival at Arlington Memorial Hospital where he was rushed by Ambulance at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

McWhirt was a roofer in Arlington where he had lived since 1969. He is the son of Mrs. Frances McWhirt, also of Arlington.

Other survivors include three brothers, D. E. McWhirt Jr. of Dallas and Dwayne and Danny Ray McWhirt, both of Arlington; and one sister, Vivian Pruitt of Arlington.

McWhirt had served in the United States Navy. He was born here in Post Dec. 26, 1954 and had been a member of the Justiceburg Baptist Church for 11 years.

Syd Wyatt conducted the funeral services. Burial followed in Terrace Cemetery. Another funeral service was conducted in Arlington Friday by the Moore Funeral Home of Arlington.

ELECTRICITY FROM COAL — The changing "energy times" is best illustrated by this picture of Harrington Station, Southwestern Public Service Company's first coal-fired generating station which is scheduled for completion in mid-1976 northeast of Amarillo. The new 350,000 kilowatt generating facility is a part of the \$345-million expansion and improvement program projected for SPS over the next five years. (See story on page 6).

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 2, 1975

Suggested new year's resolution

When a new year rolls around, it's the custom to take stock of ourselves, see what we're doing right, doing wrong, and come to some conclusions on how to straighten ourselves out.

Such new year efforts can apply to communities as well as people.

So taking stock of our community, what do we find?

Well, economically it's got a solid four-legged base, even though three legs wobbled in 1974. We have cotton, cattle, industry and oil.

In 1973 remember all of them hit the economic jackpot for probably the biggest single year of profit-making in the county's history.

This past year, only the oil patches continued to prosper. A spring drought wiped out the cotton crop and the prices of calves in relation to costs made the "calf crop" anything but a winner.

Postex Plant got caught in the textile recession, which really has been much worse in the Old South than out here in West Texas and nobody really knows when that will "bottom out."

There probably isn't a small town our size in the Southwest which has such a balanced economic base. The worst year — 1974 — is probably behind us. If that's the case an economic comeback won't be difficult though spending money may be a bit short in the months ahead.

Well, what else has our community got?

Our answer to that is that it is a great place to live and raise a family with good

schools — no, make that outstanding schools — and good churches.

We have progressive city and county governments, a real community blessing. We have community folks who can and will lead — and can get their jobs done.

We have a lot of savings to fall back on. The First National Bank last year for the first time paid out well over a half million dollars in interest on savings. That's a real "crop" right there.

Besides all this we have two other outstanding community characteristics. We are a really friendly town. Anybody who stops for an hour, a day, a week or year will tell you we rate high marks in this category. We know because people are always telling us.

The other community characteristic is that we possess a group of men and women with real ability and desire to accomplish things. The Post Public Library and the OS Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit are but two prime examples.

We have the talent in this small town to do just about anything we want to do. Unlike many communities which have diverse elements, Post and Garza County has no factions opposing each other.

Total all this up on your little pocket calculator — if someone gave you one for Christmas — and you'll find a very high community total.

In 1975 as a community we can accomplish much if we continue to live up to our potential. Let's resolve not to miff our opportunities and to seek and work for the betterment of Post and its surrounding farm-ranch area. — JC

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Compulsory" Surgery

Suffering from a hyperthyroid condition, Doris began to collect disability payments under the Social Security Act. But after a brief period, the government decided to pay no more.

"She isn't that sick," a government spokesman explained in a court hearing. "All she needs is a minor operation, which she refuses to have. That isn't our fault."

"I just don't like surgery," countered Doris. "They can't make such a thing compulsory."



However, the court agreed with the government that the payments could indeed be terminated. The court said Doris could not be classified as "disabled" when it was within her own power to get well.

The justification for the ruling was that the operation which Doris needed was relatively safe. Why, say the courts, should the government bear the consequences of a person's unusual squeamishness?

The greater the risk, however, the greater the right of the ailing person to refuse surgery without losing his benefits. He may also refuse surgery on the ground that it is not likely to help him. Thus:

A truck driver was disabled by a severe back problem. Here too the government wanted him to undergo corrective surgery rather than collect disability payments.

But this time, the operation was both painful and dangerous—and the chance of success was no more than 50%. Ruling against the government, the judge said:

"This court will not require claimant to submit to such odds."

One case involved a man who was unable to hold a job because he drank too much whiskey. In seeking social security payments, he claimed he could not change his habits. But a court turned him down, concluding that he could control his "disability" if he tried hard enough.

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

© 1974 American Bar Association

US-84 project near Post is completed

The Texas Highway Department has announced that the three mile section of the southbound lane of U. S. 84 between Post and Southland, which has been closed for several months for reconstruction, was to be reopened to traffic on Friday Dec. 27, or shortly thereafter.

Two way traffic signs will be removed from all intersections and the temporary crossovers will be closed. Motorist using this section of U. S. 84 are urged to watch for the sign change and crossover closing which will indicate that the entire project has been returned to the normal four lane divided traffic configuration.

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BRING GOVERNMENT BACK HOME



Remember When

10 Years Ago

Applications being taken for housing unit occupancy; 1965 Chest Drive in Garza 'over the top'; Bill McBride buys barber shop here; Brent Lewis Reed wins 'Baby Derby'; council asks curb on stray canines; Oscar Gray joins sales staff at Collier Chevrolet; Shallowater cagers capture two games of three here; Jr. High girls defeat Southland, 27-21; building permits show big gain; Linda Ramage honored on birthday; reunion, dinner held by children of late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Teaff; bridge, domino party held by Post Country Club members; past school deficits bigger than shown, due to accounting procedures; deputy sheriff quits position.

15 Years Ago

Government okays new White River financing plan; first building permits issued; two youths injured in crash at intersection; moisture from rain, snow adds up to nearly an inch; Lee Ward to head Post Chamber of Commerce; five charged with gambling; decorations set Indian theme at Woman's Culture Club; Mrs.

Ronnie Morris honored with layette shower; Post to play Sundown at Ropesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris new residents of Close City community; Garza oil discoveries total eight during '59; Mill party described as 'best ever had'; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andrews announce the birth of a son, Joey; Mrs. Fleming selected as Teacher of Week; "Pillow Talk" playing at Tower Theatre.

25 Years Ago

Odis Echois to be here; Comanche Wildcat on Morrow place is past 1,975 feet; auction to feature Dimes March start; tests to be made on oil production; band parents plan banquet for band; Postex Mill houses sold to employees; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto announce the birth of a son, Gaylon; nobody injured in school bus mishap when hit in rear by pickup; PHS cagers to open conference play at O'Donnell; A. C. Cash and Miss Jo Meek are used in Roswell; new model of 1950 Chevrolet to be on display at Connell Co.; Post girls make good showing against Roosevelt team losing 35-24; school program is given for Rotary; Garza County farms produced 20,000 bales.

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A leader for Garza museum

Frank Runkles, now retired as camp ranger out at Camp Post, is going to devote his time and talents to a variety of projects which includes cataloging his vast Indian collection, writing several archeological papers, and helping to develop the Garza County Historical Museum.

This newspaper hopes the time he has available with his retirement and move into town will permit him to lead the way in developing a truly educational museum here.

Frank's vast Indian collection certainly seems suitable for some display from time to time and Frank is agreeable providing the museum is secure, which means that the exhibits are safe from thieves and wanton damage.

To get the museum project into high gear is going to require a considerable quantity of money. It can expect some support from the city and county as it is now receiving, but it is obvious that private contributions are going to

be needed to "really get things going."

We have devoted our energies over recent years to helping develop the Post Public Library and we found that if you have something of real community value, folks here almost get in line to give what they consider their share.

The museum needs an overall development plan understood by the community and acceptable to all governmental bodies involved. The whole program needs a price tag and a time table.

The Dispatch suspects that the museum association has been waiting for Frank, "so to speak, before moving so boldly ahead."

At least we hope this to be the case. We believe the community will support a sensible museum program, and we hope it can offer something more than most small museums of its kind. Some exhibits from Frank's huge Indian collection appear to be "just the thing" — JC

Surprised, pleased, embarrassed

We were surprised, pleased and a bit embarrassed by the big, black-faced ad on the society page last week from "your grateful readers" congratulating this newspaper on winning the certification as a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper" for 1975.

We were surprised because we had been "duped" into thinking a local sorority wanted to take the space for a big Christmas greetings ad, so we shifted the ads around to get the sorority onto the society page. Then the congratulatory ad was set and inserted after the issue went to Snyder for printing without our knowledge.

We were pleased because when a newspaper staff tries to put out a good newspaper it is always nice to know your community appreciates the effort.

We were a bit embarrassed in having all that black type staring out from the society page, where the order of every publication day is always the lighter type faces.

As we write this editorial, on the following Sunday morning, we do not know exactly who our "grateful readers" are. We "suspect" a number of individuals of course, but it is always nice to think it could be just about any friend we see as we walk down the street. — JC

"HAPPY NEWS" FOR 1975

By Ken Metzger

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of those who bring the happy news of peace and salvation, the news that the God of Israel reigns." (Isaiah 52:7 Living Bible)

Oh, how the world needs some "happy news" right now! But - Praise God! - all who know Jesus Christ as personal Savior and Lord do have some "happy news" to share with the whole world.

Indeed, "the God of Israel reigns," but this reign is not just a code of ethics, or a dogma, or a teaching, but a Person - the Person of Jesus Christ. As this Person, this "happy news", is shared, it is shared in words, yes, but

also it is proclaimed and demonstrated in love, in sharing, in experience, in life-style and manner, in compassion and honesty, and in integrity.

The year, 1975, marks the half-way point of the decade of the '70's. How will this decade be remembered? It could be remembered as the decade of "happy news". It could be if all who really do know Jesus Christ will share "the happy news of peace and salvation."

Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

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National Safety Council

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 4 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 2, 1975

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For Sale

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hudman Furniture Co. tlc 1-2

ANGUS bulls for sale. See Kay Beach. tlc 12-12

FOR SALE: Nine row knifing rig, four row backend cultivator. Call 495-2203. tlc 12-19

FOR SALE: Registered Horned Hereford bulls, coming 2 and 3 years old at 35 cents a pound. Two wheel stock trailer 12 foot. Various size propane tanks for pickups and trucks. Also shelving 12 inches deep, various lengths, painted white. Two 6-cylinder Ford pickups '63 and '64 models. C. R. Baldwin. Call 495-2405. tlc 12-12

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Pedigree New Zealand white rabbits, mixed breeds, breeding stock, fertilizer, bunnies. Phone 996-3633 or 996-2251. Southland. Nathan Dickerson. tlc 12-12

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FOR SALE: Self contained camping trailer. See Stoney at Allsup's. Cheap, Cheap, Cheap. tlc 1-2

FOR SALE: Zenith color TV, \$35. Call 3024 after 4 p. m. tlc 1-2

FOR SALE: Refrigerator in excellent condition. Call 3350 after 4:30 p. m. tlc 1-2

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Real Estate

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house with two lots, new fence. Located in Grassland. Call 495-3677 after 4 p. m. 4tp 12-12

FOR SALE: To settle estate: 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths, central heat. One year old. Located at 802 West 6th. Call 495-3181. tlc 9-5

HIGHWAY CAFE, 701 N. Broadway, and fixtures for sale, or would trade for house in Post. Phone 495-2281 after 7 p. m. 4tp 12-26

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

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

FOR SALE: Two acres with four room house on pavement 1/2 mile south of Close City. Call 327-5258 or Jackson Locker. 5tp 12-19

Card Of Thanks

The family of Myrtle McDougle would like to take this means to thank each of you for the flowers, food, cards and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. Our special thanks to Twin Cedar Nursing home, Dr. Wilson and Rev. Reece and the First Baptist Church. May God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Soth and family
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landtroop and family
Mr. Garlon McDougle and family
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McDougle and family
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bilberry and family
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott and family

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives who expressed their concern and love during my recent illness and hospitalization. All of the visits, cards, flowers and inquiries were a great comfort and are deeply appreciated by us all. God bless each of you. Bailey Matsler and family

My family and I would like to thank our friends and relatives for the many calls and all the offers of help. Thanks to my customers for being so patient and understanding. A special thanks to the men that helped me from the wrecked truck and took me to the hospital. May God bless each of you richly. Del Wilson

Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 112.345 miles of Seal Coat

From E. 6th St. in Muleshoe to Lamb Co. Line
From Bailey Co. Line to FM 37
From FM 37 to WCL of Littlefield
From A. T. S. F. RR in Post to Justiceburg
From Justiceburg to Scurry Co. Line
From 1.5 Mi. E. of Crosbyton to 3.1 Mi. E.
From 3.1 Mi. E. of Crosbyton to Dickens Co. Line
From Deaf Smith Co. Line to NCL of Dimmitt
From US 82 in Rails to Cap Rock
From Cochran Co. Line to US 380
From FM 2397 to SH 86
From FM 168 to FM 2130
On Highway Nos. US 84, US 82, US 385, SH 207, FM 1780, FM 1055, FM 1294, C 52-4-27, C 52-5-22, C 53-5-30, C 53-6-17, C 131-4-20, C 131-5-26, C 226-6-14, C 453-4-11, C 967-4-4, C 1291-1-7, C 1866-3-2 in Bailey, Lamb, Garza, Crosby, Castro, Yoakum and Hockley Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9 a. m. January 23, 1975, and then will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of William M. Pope, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. tlc 1-2

For Rent

BUILDING FOR LEASE: See Stoney Stalcup or call 2930 or 3449. tlc 12-12

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Focus

By PAULA GAWTHON
Assistant County Extension Agent

on Home Economics

Interested persons in Garza County want to share something with you that could change your life and make it better.

The Family Living Committee of Garza County is sponsoring a Young Adult Workshop, Monday and Thursday nights, Jan. 13 and 16, 7:30 p. m. at Post High School.

The programs for the two night workshop includes 1. self-concept, 2. communication, and 3. values.

Over one-third of Garza County population consists of young adults, ages 15-30. This is the target audience for the workshop, although everyone is invited to attend regardless of age.

The committee has worked hard to prepare for this program directed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. There will be a charge of \$1 for pre-registration or \$1.25 at the door to cover costs of refreshments and other materials used. There will also be

babysitting provided for parents with children at the Methodist Church. Cost for childcare each evening will be 75 cents per child.

The committee is providing childcare so both husbands and wives can attend.

Enclosed is a pre-registration form. Fill it out and return both the form and pre-registration fee to: Bessie Strawn Box 566, Post, Tex.

Babysitting should not be paid in advance. Door prizes will be given both nights by 4-H and Home Demonstration Clubs.

Please try to come to the workshop - it will give you new insight to yourself.

Clip coupon and return to:

Bessie Strawn
Box 566
Post, Texas

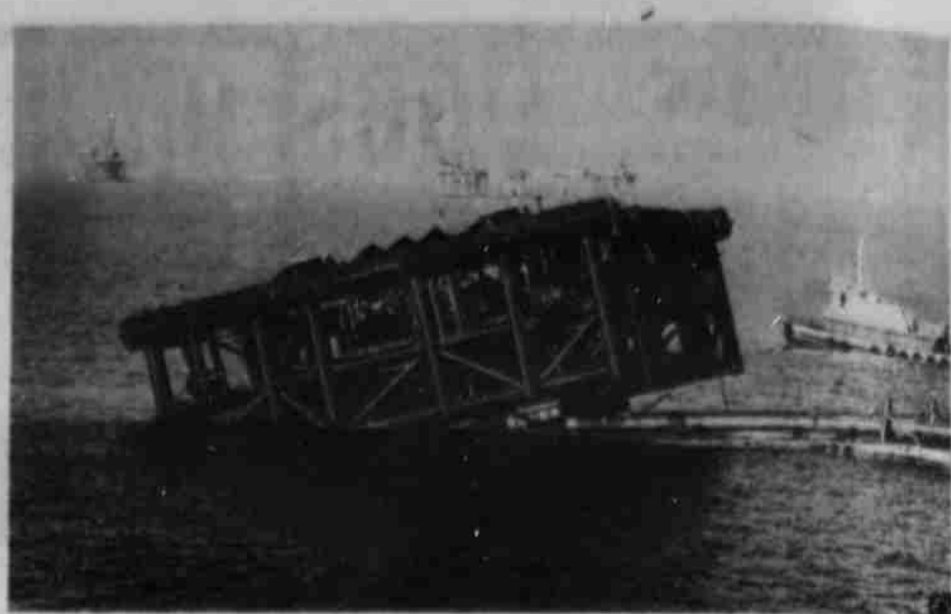
I will attend the workshop.

My husband and I will attend the workshop.

I understand a \$1 charge will cover refreshments and materials for the workshop for both nights. If I do not pre-register, I understand the fee at the door will be \$1.25.

I need to leave my child or children at the child care arrangements provided.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Subsea Production System

Exxon USA's prototype Submerged Production System is launched from a barge 27 miles southeast of Grand Isle, Louisiana. The unit, designed to produce oil and gas with remotely-controlled, ocean-floor equipment, has been lowered to the sea floor in 170 feet of water for an extensive testing period. The test project, representing more than 300 man years of research and development and an investment of \$30 million, is presently designed to operate in water depths to 2,000 feet. Objective of the SPS program is to develop a petroleum production system for water depths beyond the economic and technical limits of platforms.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said legislative action is necessary to continue availability of restricted-use pesticides.

Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the remainder of this week are as follows:

Thursday: Pinto beans, mixed greens, buttered squash, purple plum, cornbread, half pint milk.

Friday: Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad, sliced peaches, biscuits, half pint milk.

Two reports by the Governor's Special Advisory Council on Houston call for creation of state programs to finance low-income housing.

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

Farmers and ranchers have been advised to buy baling wire now to guard against shortages during peak demand periods.

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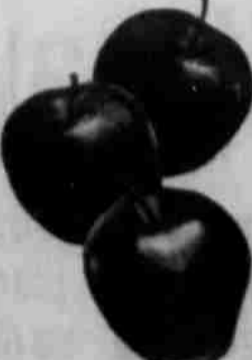
Perch Fillets
24 Oz. Pkg.
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Crisp & Lite

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10 Oz. Pkg.
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Oh Boy, 12 Oz. Pkg.
Stuffed Potatoes 39¢
Keith's, 10 Oz. Pkg.
Blackeyes 3/1.00
10 Oz. Pkgs
Strawberries 3/1.00



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APPLES

4 Lbs. 1.00

Ruby Red, Each
GRAPEFRUIT 15¢

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POTATOES 79¢

Fresh Bunches

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Pork & Beans

15 1/2 Oz. Cans

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\$2,295

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup with camper, factory air, 350, automatic, power steering, chrome grill guard, hitch, large hub caps, good tires, radio and tufoone paint. Exceptionally clean, one owner.

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1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-door, Green with matching vinyl roof, 400 engine, automatic, factory air, almost new tires, push button radio, very clean interior, local.

\$3,495

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, white vinyl over blue, factory air, power steering, white vinyl interior, very clean, local.

\$995

1967 FORD STATION WAGON, 6 passenger, automatic, factory air, power steering, fair tires, push button radio, vinyl interior, clean.

\$795

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\$1,195

Harold Lucas Motors

111 S. BROADWAY

DIAL 2825

Hydraulic Hose Fittings, Mud Chains

Garza Auto Parts

'Lopes, Does open district play Friday at Cooper

Roosevelt will be foe here Tuesday



Page 5 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 2, 1975

Antelopes win third place in division of Caprock tourney

Coach John Alexander's Post Antelopes, playing their best game of the season to date, won third place in the small schools' division of the Caprock Cage tournament at Lubbock Saturday afternoon by whipping Lubbock Christian High School of Lubbock, 72 to 60.

Dimmitt's always tough Bobcats knocked the 'Lopes out of the title running Friday afternoon by pulling away in the third period to score a 56 to 41 semi-final victory.

Morton's Indians captured their third straight Caprock crown by blasting Dimmitt 68 to 61 in the Saturday final.

Denver City defeated Cooper 76 to 70, also Saturday, for consolation honors.

The 'Lopes broke out in front 22 to 4 in the first period when Lubbock Christian seemed to have a lid on its basket. At one point in the second quarter, Post led 31 to 6 and went into the dressing room at halftime with a 40 to 26 advantage.

Lubbock Christian narrowed the Post lead to nine points in the third period, which ended with the locals on top 52 to 43.

VISIT CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray returned home this week after a week's stay in Redondo Beach, Calif., visiting their son, Jerry Ray and family for Christmas. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Godfrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fleming and family all of Long Beach, Mrs. Blain Ramsey of Long Beach who is formerly of Tahoka, and Mrs. Don McDonough and family whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pierce of Post.

Then early in the fourth Lubbock Christian came with a rush and closed the margin down to five. But the Antelopes put a stop to that by running off seven consecutive points and thus expand their cushion to an even dozen points.

Mike Shepherd started the rally with a basket from the left of the circle and Bryan Davis then hit a short one from the base line. Kent Kirkpatrick banked in a 16-footer from the left and followed with a free throw and Post had the third place trophy all but in their ball bag.

The Antelopes hit 23 of 49 shots from the floor for a very respectable 46.8 shooting percentage, indicating the locals are just about ready for the district race to come.

Post had three starters in double figures for the game — Davis with 22, Kirkpatrick with 15, and Tony Conner with 14. Bob Craig had 7, Mike Waldrip 6, Shepherd 5, Jackie Blacklock two, and Randy Josey one.

In the Friday loss to Dimmitt, the 'Lopes trailed 6 to 9 at the quarter and 18 to 24 at the half, before Dimmitt outscored the locals 16 to 6 in the third to take command.

The 'Lopes couldn't get any consistent scoring in this one until the final period when they tallied 17 points.

Kirkpatrick was Post's leading scorer and the only local player in double figures with 10 points.

He was followed by Davis with 9, Shepherd with 8, Waldrip with 7, Blacklock 5, and Edward Price 2. Conner didn't get a point.

WELLINGTON GUESTS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Shytles and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams over the Christmas holidays were their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and family of Wellington.

TAKING FOUR OUT OF FIVE STARTS

Does are consolation winners at Slaton

Coach John Morrow's Post High School Does won consolation honors in the West Texas Girls Basketball tournament at Slaton last weekend, winning four of their five starts.

Jenda Gilmore, who led the Post team in scoring for the tournament, was named an all-tournament forward.

The Does opened the 18-team tourney Thursday morning with a 70 to 63 victory over Floydada, but fell on Friday into the losers' bracket as they suffered their only tourney loss, 78 to 57 to Greenwood, a tough Class B club.

The locals came back Friday afternoon to edge Seagraves, 56 to 53, defeated McCamey 60 to 54 on Saturday and wound up defeating Borden County, 69 to 45 for first place in consolation.

Slaton's Tigerettes, the defending Class AA state champions, sailed through their own tournament in easy fashion, never being pressed.

Gilmore scored 115 points in the five games and was high point for the locals in four of them. Mel King scored 103 points for the Does in the five tourney games and tallied 30 points against Greenwood for the best individual Post scoring effort of the meet. Gilmore had 28, 23, 24, 20 and 20 for the five games, while King scored 18, 30, 22, 19, and 14.

Karen Williams, the Does' other offensive starter, scored 10 points against Floydada, only two against Greenwood, failed to score against Seagraves, and got 14 against McCamey and 12 against Borden County.

Joni Hays, who sees action as a starting guard and also as a reserve forward, tallied 15 points against Borden County, seven against McCamey, 10 against Seagraves, two against Greenwood, and 14 against Floydada.

The other two starting guards throughout the tourney were Ann Mitchell and Kim Mitchell.

The Does scored 50 per cent or better on their shots from the floor in all four of their

victories but managed only 32 per cent in their loss to Greenwood.

Individually, Gilmore twice hit from the field at 60 per cent or better in the five games.

Borden County jumped into a 15-12 lead at the end of the first quarter in the consolation finals, but from then on the Does took charge.

Post scored 21 points in the second period to go into the dressing room at halftime with a 33 to 25 margin and then outshot Borden County 16 to 5 in the third period to put it out of reach.

The Does beat McCamey with a big third quarter after holding

only a 28 to 27 halftime lead. By the end of the third, the locals had widened the gap to eight, 47 to 39.

In the victory over Seagraves it took a fourth quarter rally to peg the win as Seagraves led 45 to 44 going into the final period only to be outscored 12 to 8.

The first round win over Floydada also came with a good fourth quarter in which the Does outshot their opponents 23 to 16 after the teams went into the period tied at 47 all.

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THE POST DISPATCH
Published Every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Company.
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JIM CORNISH Publisher

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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
Anywhere else in U. S.	\$6.00
Overseas to service men with APO number	\$6.00

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

Next archery meet Jan. 19

The Post Archery Club will hold their next tournament Sunday, Jan. 19, weather permitting and everyone is invited.

The results of the tournament held Sunday, Dec. 22 are the following:

Bowhunter Division — A Class: Bobby Snow, 1st; Harold Kretschmer, second; B Class: Denny Stelzer, first; Jr. Stelzer, second; C Class: Greg Duran, first; Bill Freeman, second; Bill Jolly, third.

Ladies Division: Sandra Dudley, first.
Cub Style Division: Shawn Nay, first, Tim Nay, second.
Freestyle Division: John Nay, first.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett and Jim for the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and family of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage and family of Spur, Janie Stanaford of Littlefield, Teresa Whitley and Susan Hodges of Spur, Mr. George Ramage of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gossett and boys of Post.

Happy New Year!

We at SLATON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION can think of no better way to begin the New Year than by offering our customers a new higher rate on a new Certificate of Deposit . . .

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Six Years \$1,000 Minimum
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Neither the Antelopes or Does met either Cooper or Roosevelt in pre-district play.

SAN ANGELO GUESTS
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm for Christmas Day was their son, ending Curry and wife of San Angelo.

ATTEND FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers were in Rotan Dec. 24 to attend funeral services for John Stevens.

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 for 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 POST

Imperial or Shurfine SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag \$5.89

Turkeys Lb. 46¢
Shurfine, 6 1/2 Oz. Cans

Tuna 2 FOR 89¢
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Ivory Liquid 22 Oz. Size, For Dishes 49¢

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Root Beer, Cola, Orange 46 Oz. Size... 2 for 79¢

Folger's COFFEE Lb. Can 99¢

HAPPY NEW YEAR Shurfine, 46 Oz.

Grapefruit Juice 2/89¢

Chicken Chou Mein or Beef Chow Mein Dinners La Choy 99¢

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners Kraft, Deluxe 59¢

Potato Chips 3/\$1

Fruit Drink 99¢

Chocolate Milk 39¢

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — The New Year is a traditional time for taking a fresh look at ourselves and our lives and deciding how to make them both better.

And many of us need to make some changes, not only in our personal affairs, but in our business affairs.

So, in keeping with tradition, the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers have come up with some New Year's resolutions designed to help consumers get more from their dollars in the way of products, service, and satisfaction.

Our attorneys suggest that alert, informed consumers resolve the following:

—To keep a record for at least one week of every expenditure, in order to find out where your money is really going.

—To organize shopping and buy only from a prepared list, thus avoiding unnecessary impulse buying.

—To purchase first for needs, then, with any leftover funds, for "wants."

—To plan ahead for large purchases by saving up for them whenever possible, thereby avoiding carrying charges or interest on loans.

—To stay within an allotted budget. This means deciding in advance what you can afford to spend on an item and refusing to go over that limit.

—To comparison shop for good prices and top quality.

—To examine merchandise thoroughly before buying, in order to be sure it's what you need and want, and that it's in good condition.

—To plan food purchases to avoid buying expensive and unneeded "filler" foods which supply little nutrition.

—To plan, as an individual or a family, on practical ways to cut down on energy consumption.

—To study all advertising carefully before responding to it.

—To resist all high-pressure or deceptive sales tactics, including offers for "last chance" deals and "bait and switch" selling.

—To look for the "catch" if an offer appears too good to be true, and to realize that few people ever get something for nothing.

—To check in advance on store policy for returning or exchanging goods.

—To comparison shop for the best deals in financing just as in other things. Always note the annual percentage rate (APR) that you will be paying — this is a means to compare the different financing plans available.

—To follow manufacturer's instructions and care labels, so you get the best service from each product purchased.

—To realize the possible dangers of dealing with itinerant salesmen who may not be around to make good on promises.

—To deal instead with established, reputable firms who stand behind the products or services offered.

—To "get it in writing" rather than relying on oral promises.

SAN ANTONIO GUESTS
Visiting in the home of Mr. Mrs. Floyd Duncan and Mrs. Robert Cox over the holidays were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Duncan and son, Lane of San Antonio.

SPS plans \$345 million expansion

AMARILLO — More than \$345,000,000 will be invested in new equipment and improvements during the next five years by Southwestern Public Service Company, Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the electric company, announced Tuesday.

The investment for 1975, \$24 million dollars, will be the largest annual amount ever budgeted for the company, but the record will be short-lived. The projected investment for 1976 is more than 65 million dollars, more than 76 million dollars in 1977, and in 1979, the company expects to spend more than 77 million dollars for the improvements and equipment necessary to continue providing electric service for this growing area.

Three new generating facilities to be installed during this five year period will increase the capability of the SPS system by more than one

million kilowatts, bringing the total capability to approximately 3 1/2 million kilowatts. Harrington Station, northeast of Amarillo, will be the site for the first two additional generating units. The first is now under construction and is scheduled for completion in mid-1976 and completion of the second unit is planned for 1978. These two generators will each have a capability of 350,000 kilowatts and will use coal as their primary fuel.

Construction of the third generating unit will start during the latter part of the five year period and will also use a coal

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Floyd Duncan look her mother, Mrs. Barthold and grandmother, Mrs. Bowles back to their home in Kermit this past weekend. They had been in Post visiting and recuperating from illnesses.

-fired boiler," Tolk said. In September of this year, SPS announced its interest in taking a lead role in the construction of the nation's first nuclear power plant using a gas-cooled fast breeder reactor. The company signed a letter of intent with the General Atomic Company of San Diego, California indicating that SPS would contribute \$100 million to such a project.

Transmission lines and transmission substations to be built during the five year program will represent an expenditure of more than \$50 million. The lines will be 115,000 and 230,000 volt and will serve the major load areas in Southwestern's system. Construction will start in the

near future on a 115,000 volt transmission line from Cunningham Station, near Hobbs to Carlsbad. This new line will provide additional power for new and existing industrial loads.

"This region can avoid the recession which is gripping much of the nation if the people of the area will continue the planned development program for growth which utilizes all of our assets. Planning is the key word and our area development people are dedicated to helping every community that wants to work at planned progress. Finally, the whole region can count on adequate electric power being one of the assets at work," Tolk concluded.

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD Optometrist

MONDAYS: 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAYS: 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.

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GROUND BEEF
FRESH LEAN CHUCK QUALITY
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GROUND BEEF
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SAVE 25¢ with this coupon when you buy the 1 LB. can of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
LB. CAN **89¢** WITHOUT \$1.14
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TIDE
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3 LB. CAN
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CLOROX HALF GALLON **49¢**

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COKES LARGE 32 OZ. BOTTLE **6 BOTTLE CARTON \$1.59 PLUS DEP.**

VAN CAMP TUNA GRATED NO. 1/2 CAN **44¢**

FRESH CALIF LARGE SIZE
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VFW HALL

LOMETA GUESTS
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams and family over the Christmas holidays was her mother, Mrs. Johnny Daniels of Lometa. Mrs. Williams sister and husband visited over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bessent and son, Jon, also of Lometa.

CARE helped 29 million of world's needy in '74

DALLAS — Almost 29 million needy people were helped by CARE food, self-help-development, medical and emergency programs in 36 countries of

Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, according to the 1974 annual report just issued by the aid agency.

Declaring that the world food and energy crisis brought an "unprecedented challenge to CARE during the fiscal year," Marjorie H. Pinschmidt, Southwest Regional Director, reported that "contributions from concerned Americans and Canadians totalling \$18,633,402 enabled us to help meet that challenge." Contributions were up \$4,467,722 over the same 12-month period in the previous year.

With individual contributions as the base, CARE obtained cost and services inputs by the

governments of peoples being helped. U. S. government donations of farm commodities, and special project funds from both U. S. and Canadian governments. "All this, combined with frugal management by CARE, stretched every dollar provided by the public to nearly \$6 worth of aid supplied to the less fortunate — a total of \$109,064,414 in goods and services," Miss Pinschmidt explained.

"Central to helping people help themselves is that participating countries and individual beneficiaries invest whatever funds, materials, services they can in CARE programs. Over 130 such people-to-people part-

nerships were in force in nations around the world last year."

Among highlights of CARE's work during the year:

—More than 20 million people, nearly all children, received daily anti-malnutrition feedings, which not only save lives but enable youngsters to grow into healthy, productive adults.

—Emergency food, along with medical and other relief aid, went to seven million victims of droughts, floods and other disasters, including such parched African countries as Niger and Chad and, paradoxically, flood-stricken areas in Pakistan and the Philippines. To Indian villages suffering from drought, CARE delivered 34,850,000 pounds of food for over two million people.

—Through MEDICO, the medical arm of CARE, long-term teams of doctors, nurses, technicians, augmented by over 100 volunteer specialists, helped treat close to one-half million patients, while training local personnel in modern techniques, so they can reach many millions in years to come.

—Numerous and varied self-help agricultural projects to produce more food were accelerated. Families were trained in modern farming techniques and irrigation canals were constructed.

—Other self-help projects ranged from helping build schools in 10 countries to providing safer drinking water right in villages by constructing water systems in 14 countries. Some 185 new school kitchens and 68 additional nutrition centers were also initiated.

"CARE's war on hunger must be stepped up to help stem spreading starvation," Miss Pinschmidt said. "With the continued support of CARE's generous friends, and new supporters, we will move ahead helping people around the world shape a better world for themselves and their children."

YOUTH DIRECTOR WANTED

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CHUCK STEAK 79¢
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RUMP ROAST 98¢
PANTY 1 SIZE FITS ALL 3 FOR \$1

SHURFINE OR C&H PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 2.49

- SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN
- JOAN ARK CREAM OR CORN WHOLE 303 CAN
- SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN
- SHURFINE WHOLE NEW POTATOES 303 CAN
- SHURFINE SPINACH 303 CAN
- LARSEN'S VEG-ALL 303 CAN
- SHURFINE PEAS EARLY HARVEST 303 CAN
- SHURFINE WHOLE TOMATOES 303 CAN

389

FOR

- CONTACT CRACKER JACKS 3 PACK REG. 49¢ 39¢
- LISTERINE 7 OZ. 59¢
- PEPSODENT 7 OZ. 59¢
- SHURFINE PORK & BEANS FRISKIES DOG FOOD ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 300 CANS 5

MORTON FROZEN DINNERS REG. 59¢

PATIO FROZEN DINNERS MEXICAN OR ENCHILADA REG. 59¢

44

REG. 59¢

PRICES GOOD THRU' JAN. 4TH

U MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

- Bet You Didn't Know . . .**
We carry all these items!
- Robe Hooks
 - Tissue Holders
 - Soap Holders
 - Towel Rings
 - Putty
 - Glazing Compound
 - Caulking
 - Sealers
 - Stains
 - Paints & Brushes
 - Sandpaper
 - Sanding Belts
 - Picture Frames
 - Matting Board
 - Carpet
 - Vinyl
 - Cabinet Top Materials including
 - Formica
 - Wilson Art
 - Nevermor
 - Factory made tops
 - Decapage boards
 - Wallpaper & glue
 - Ready Built Cabinets
 - Custom Made Cabinets
 - Art-Craft Supplies
 - Tissue Paper in All Colors
 - Ceramic Tile
 - Quarry Tile
 - Paneling
 - Light Fixtures
 - Custom Made Window Shades
 - Carpet Binding
- Ben Owen Cabinet Shop**
318 E. Main

1974 news roundup

(Continued From Page One)
 years; Stoney Slacup is new Allsup manager; Antelopes win District 3AA track championship; Post freshmen win Colorado City title; J. L. Hedrick family moves to Uvalde; summer recreation fund again approved by city; Clifford Redman found guilty of marijuana sale; four city councilmen chosen; 450 compete in 92-mile enduro; \$975 purchase awards paid at 1974 Post Art Guild's Easter Art Show; Mrs. Paula Cawthon new Extension Agent; Post site of Jr. High track meet; two police officers quit, four seek chief's post; highway crashes are fatal to five cattle; Smallwood rites are conducted; councilmen sworn in, opinion given on librarian's salary; Jim Trulove of Shallowater named head of Post Police Dept.; Junior UIL district meet scheduled here; over 200 hear 'Sissy' appeal to voters in campaign appearance in Post; services held for Dick Cravy, 82; Tony Shaw named minister of music and education at First Baptist Church.

MAY
 Drought broken, interest now on primary race; 'Bank' rains deposit two inches of moisture; 4-H livestock judges win first place in District 2; burglars hit Caprock Liquor; Garza Memorial Hospital auxiliary holds banquet; Post students pile up winning total in UIL meet; blood donor drive sponsored by Woman's Division of CoFC; one killed, one injured in fiery crossing crash; ancient hotel building is facing demolition; Meals on Wheels gets last \$1400; historians honor highway personnel; rites set for Bill Shaw; commissioners re-elected in tight turnout here; Sid Pierce wins championship in Scotty Samson tourney; last rites held for Mrs. Ruth Little; Graham first in community improvements contest; Mrs. Carrie Scogin funeral held; out-of-towners win top rodeo awards in Little Britches rodeo; James Hutchins rites are held in Houston; new dentist, Charles McCook, in move to Post; 'Safari' is setting for junior, senior banquet; trustees authorize addition of junior high coach, nix aid on demolition of old hotel; M. H. Hutto injures hand in lease accident; White Sox, Indians win Babe Ruth loop openers; Little League off to '74 start with high-scoring tilts; senior Babe Ruth team winner in first two games; VFW all-day Memorial activity includes breakfast, barbecue; 58 Post seniors to receive diplomas; glass-breaking jag nets stiff penalties; heavy hail hits Graham; Character Day is held by junior high students; youth's neck broken in dune buggy flip; hail cuts wide and destructive swath in southern Garza.

JUNE
 Lake up 11 feet, but stuck gate brings water emergency to Post; committee named to save Algerita from demolition; Lee Cruse drowned in pool at class party; sledgehammer used to break into White's store here; police uniform allowance approved in short session; rites are conducted for Theibert McBride; El Tejas club sponsors Bike Rodeo; Ricky Shepherd in All-America book; Danny Chisum new junior high coach; school ups rural land values by 50 per cent; Postex Plant gets big GSA contracts; dunes, dredge pump work in water emergency; Jimmy [unclear] elected rodeo president; [unclear], sheriff clear up burglaries, recover loot; tax assessment rate is reduced by City Council; final services held for Mrs. Lola Hedrick; water emergency ends as lake pumps go on again; dryland cotton crop is losing out to drought; SPAG approves US-84 widening in Post; Kim Hester injured in auto accident; Tiger's, Cardinals share in Little League championship; Meta defeat Rangers, win Minor League crown; Judge Dalby speaks at statewide DWI workshop; rodeo judges stand rebuilt; pickup stolen by burglars; Garza County Museum holds open house; Lewis Eilenberger rites held; White River emergency cost \$14,000; aid sought; services held for Willie E. Box.

JULY
 Two hold-up men take liquor store for \$750; Judy Norman is new youth director; Babe Ruth district tourney set here; 'Crusade for Christ' set here; drought gets worse, but disaster sign-ups slow; Clearview Co. of Post has new name, new owners; White Sox rip Cubs for Babe Ruth title; Class of '39 holds its 15th year reunion; new crossing gates put into operation; cost-of-living pay hikes voted for city employees; three mail jobs start runs here; J. R. Bell transferred; girls' cage coach and English teacher hired; rabies clinic set for Post; Wacker's manager moves to Houston; winners decided in junior tennis play; puzzles to be made available for check-out at Post Library; rites are held for long time Garza resident, L. G.

Thruett Sr.; 68 dogs, four cats get rabies shots, city tags at clinic; new radar unit for police department; Nathan Mears rites are held; rites held for Mrs. Katherine Owens; sponsors disappointed with blood donor turnout; Garza's royalty owners to benefit from oil

boost; two wildcats completed in Garza County; Texas Football picks Antelopes to win district; Pat Thompson, 5yd Wyatt win tennis titles; South Lake going dry for first time in 18 years; filmstrip projector given library by Post Music Club; rites held for Mrs. Gladys Self; Baptist pastor on West Indies mission; Meals on Wheels program comes to end; Editor Didway breaks hip in Lubbock fall; Tower Theatre to close; county votes \$6,147 to pay for radio equipment; Post

firemen attend annual fire school.
AUGUST
 Ron Thompson wins Garza's mixed doubles title; Post girl, Marsha Arheiger in bid for Greenbelt Bowl queen; youth killed by car on US-84; Charles Harper shot in hip; bike riders pedal 620 miles to raise funds to fight cancer; Dispatch wins national award for excellence; Ed Bruton new Rotary head; 42 footballers out for first practice; Miss Texas Teenager in

rodeo parade; city okays electric boosts, new gas service charges; Jim Jackson named to city council vacancy; 90 ambulance calls made since service begun here; Post firemen build own rural fire truck fleet; council near revolt on Ave. F speeds; Jay Pollard plays in Greenbelt Bowl; rites held for Bill Woods; golf ball hail damages Southland area crops; Post High to offer new vocational office plan; new band director, seven more teachers hired; Garza Heart

organization formed; rodeo rains bring 1.34 inches to Post; Danny Shaw new Wacker's manager; Lubbock Riding Club wins first place in rodeo parade; rites held for area pioneer, Mrs. O. R. Cook; \$6,000 prize money to Post rodeo winners; 32 freshmen report for drills to new coach; shotgun blast in ceiling ends dance hall battle; Carl Box dies after illness; Joe Williams nominated for Lady Bird Award; Dr. Charles Tubbs named to head Garza heart unit; Brent Terry

reserve world champ bull rider; rites held for Edream Little; area pioneer, Mrs. F. E. Marable dies at age 97; Joe McCowen elected head of Antelope Booster Club; Post meets Dimmitt in game-type scrimmage; E. A. Kings honored on 50th anniversary; showers for seven straight days or nights bring smiles; new study begun to find location for twin center; first Post school day enrollment here down to 1,109; Dustin Sweeten dies on coast; three Post men hurt in

near head-on crash, one seriously near Post; final rites for Marshall Tipton; catch two small burglars; Wilson hit by hepatitis.
SEPTEMBER
 School tax rate cut & huge hike in oil via Antelopes; ice cream fest in 'Meet the Antelopes' No. Algeria checked for strab soundness; teachers pay \$100 to Connie Flores; unusual weapons recovered; See Top Stories, Page 1.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

NEW PRICING

We Will Not Increase the Price of



Quarter Pork Loin, Sliced into 9 to 11

Pork Chops

89¢



Fresh Picnic

Pork Roast

59¢



32 Oz. Bottles

Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper or 7-Up

\$1.59

SAVE \$4.00 WITH THESE COUPONS

\$1.00 Off
 the purchase price of one (1) 3-Lb. Can All Grinds Coffee
Maxwell House
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

50¢ Off
 the purchase price of four (4) 15-oz. Cans, Ranch Style
Blackeyed Peas
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

25¢ Off
 the purchase price of one (1) Quart Btl. Dish Detergent
Ivory Liquid
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

25¢ Off
 the purchase price of one (1) 21-oz. Spray Can Disinfectant
Lysol
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

25¢ Off
 With this coupon when you buy (2) 123 Count Rolls
Viva Towels
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

25¢ Off
 the purchase price of one (1) 18-oz. Jar Non-Dairy Piggly Wiggly
Coffee Creamer
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

Family Pack Center Cut Rib Pork Chops Lb. 1.29

Center Cut Loin Pork Chops Lb. 1.59

Water Added Whole Smoked Picnic Lb. 75c

Cry-O-Vac Center Cut Smoked Ham Slices Lb. 2.29

Boston Butt, Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 88c

Country Style Pork Ribs Lb. 98c

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs Lb. 1.09

Salt Jowls Lb. 39¢

USDA Choice Chuck Steak Lb. 79¢

USDA Grade A, Pan Ready Cut-Up Fryers Lb. 55c

USDA Grade A, 3-Lb. or More Roasting Chickens Lb. 55c

Fresh Chicken Livers Lb. 1.19

Breast or Leg Quarters Lb. 79c

Lean Ground Beef Lb. 1.19

Course Ground Chili Meat Lb. 1.19

Farmer Jaws Juicy Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 69c

Country Style Spare Ribs Lb. 98¢

Fresh Picnic Sliced Pork Roast Lb. 79c

Smoked Picnic Lb. 79c

Fresh Link Pork Sausage Glover Lb. 1.19

Boston Butt Boneless Pork Roast Lb. 98c

Fresh Pork Liver Lb. 79c

Farmer Jones, 2-Lb. Bag \$1.99

Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Bag 99¢

Country Manor Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. 1.39

Cut from Boston Butt Pork Steak Lb. 88¢

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 68¢

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Ocean Catfish Fillets 16-oz. Pkg. 1.23

Mrs. Paul's, Frozen Butterfish Fillets Pkg. 1.23

Mr. Boston, Frozen Cod Fishsticks 16-oz. Pkg. 89c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 21c

Kraft, Sharp Cheddar Cheese Spread 8-oz. Pkg. 83c

Kraft, Mild Cheddar Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 1.05

3 to 4 Lb. Avg., Pork Loin Roast Lb. 99¢

20¢ Off
 the purchase price of any Pkg.
Leggs Hosiery
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

50¢ Off
 the purchase price of any GE 4 Pack 40-60-75 or 100 Watt Soft White Light Bulbs
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

20¢ Off
 the purchase price of any 12-oz. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly American Sliced Cheese
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

20¢ Off
 the purchase price of any 2-Lb. Bag - Owens Country Sausage
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

20¢ Off
 the purchase price of a 5-Lb. Bag Ruby Red Grape-Fruit
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

20¢ Off
 the purchase price of 9-Ears Fresh Golden Corn
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

32 Oz. Bottles

Campbell's, Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 22c

Luncheon Meat Hormel's Spam 12-oz. Can 89c

Piggly Wiggly, Pink Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 53c

Hunt's Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 55¢

Plain, No Beans Wolf's Chili 19-oz. Can 69¢

Fox Deluxe, Frozen Cheese Pizza 14-oz. Pkg. 1.09

Swanson's, Frozen Fried Chicken 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 65¢

Minute Maid, 100% Pure Florida Frozen Orange Juice 6-oz. Can 35¢

All Varieties, Frozen Patio Dinners 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Piggly Wiggly or Cal-Ida, Frozen French Fry Potatoes 2-Lb. Bag 59¢

Dickey Beggs
 Would like to let his friends and customers know that he is now with
Crawford Chevrolet
 See the largest selection of new and used cars and trucks at Slaton Bypass. On show-room floor.
Thanks A Million!

Top stories of '74

(Continued From Page 8)
 probe here; 'Lopes lack TD punch, drop 7-3 opener at Loekney; \$1.75 million egg laying complex for Southland area; Lubbock man is new Post city attorney; rites held for Mrs. Gracie Wilbourne; Charlene Nelson new director of youth center; books open on OS

taxes are cut; Will Parker promoted to bank vice president; Post girl hit by car here; Antelopes bow to "Wind, rain and mud" by 6-0 in homecoming tilt with Floydada; record rain spell brings 6.97 inches; Dr. Charles Tabbs named president of United Fund; R. A. Moore funeral is conducted; four Post High boys are injured in pickup crash; \$341 raised here in cystic fibrosis drive; Bob Baker hurt in auto crash.
OCTOBER
 Weather clears in time for OS

weekend with art sales topping \$95,000; Pake McEntire wins steer roping again; rites held for Mrs. Mamie Jackson, 100; burglar alarm leads to arrest of intruder in The Hitching Post; four are burned when car's fuel tank explodes; Antelopes smash Cooper; heart group launches project to buy instructional mannikin; hospital trustees consider own extended care facility; city hikes sanitation rates \$1; 20 prospects signed up for Post Jaycees; D. I. Dunn has first bale of Garza cotton;

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch
 Postex Plant plans weekly shutdowns for next two months; Woman's Culture Club meets in new home; Tony Conner kicks, throws Lopes to 10 to 3 win over Slaton; Gold Star awards go to Post; Southland 4-Hers; low bid is accepted to paint Post High School; rites held for Mrs. George Ramage; breakfast to honor football players; award to J. B. Potts follows Aggie victory over Tech; Bill Shumard to head Jaycees;

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1975 Page 9
 services conducted for Mrs. Eva Rogers, 78; rites held for S. C. Cummings; Post grabs rugged defensive battle from Frenship; Halloween carnival held by Band Boosters; George McAfee rites held; Pat Walker claims naming of new city attorney is illegal; \$400 stolen from Southland school safe; two burglaries and theft here net \$1,300 in loot; services held for Mrs. Minnie Flowers; Mrs. Maudie Pierce, 84, dies; Post trio hurt in wreck.

NOVEMBER
 Mrs. J. M. Bush enjoys 88th birthday party; 'Lopes come within foot of win at Denver City in last minute; open house is held at Woman's Club House; \$200 reward offered in Halloween fire; Henry White is new pastor for Presbyterians; Garza farmers trying sunflowers for crop; rites held for Sam Lofton; council abolishes city attorney, hires law firm; none hurt as twister hits house near Post; defense tremendous as 'Lopes shut out Roosevelt 11-0; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams celebrate golden anniversary; Post man charged in brutal slaying here; police protection sought for games; gas plant nearly ready for operation; 'Lopes zap Tahoka 41-6 to close out winning season; Post girls sweep triple bill in cage openers against Seagraves; Clay Johnstons honored on 50th anniversary; council discusses new police salary plan; death takes Hugh Martin; rites held for Mrs. Bess Thompson; mini-bus for aged gets 'action' sponsorship; school gets Antelope head of brass and steel; Mrs. Gilley buried here; lope cagers open in easy victory at Spur; L. P. Kennedys honored on golden anniversary; Eddie Gonzales rites conducted; blood pressure checks scheduled here; principal resigning to buy local store; J. A. Stallings dies in Temple hospital; OS Ranch benefits raised \$21,500 to aid boys ranch; Slaton fire knocks out phone service.

DECEMBER
 Billy Hahn welcomed as new PHS principal; Post Dispatch loses editor with death of Charlie Didway; Postex Plant will close two weeks over holidays; R. E. Josey world champion calf ropers; Garza United Fund drive zooms over \$11,000 mark; check boosts 'Anne' fund for heart organization; suit filed over property sold for tax delinquency; Mrs. Willie Richardson rites held; council, police to talk over problems; Post commemorative coins to be ordered; trustees okay assignments of new principals; seven 'Lopes named to all-district squad; General Telephone asking Post for stiff rate increase; Dispatch designated 'Blue Ribbon newspaper' for 1975; new Catholic Church opened Christmas Day; police chief and sheriff talk it out; Tom Ryan gives library framed western print; Santa returns to Post; VFW delivers Yule baskets; scholarship and talent award won at FFA fete; burglars raid schools here; bank makes \$500 gift to Post Public Library; Frank Runkles announces Jan. 1 retirement as Boy Scout camp ranger; rites here for Mrs. Myrtle McDougle; 16 teenagers in Nativity Christmas eve; hospital, merchants will shower gifts on little 1975.

HOLIDAY GUESTS
 Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Matsler for Christmas Day were their son, Johnny D. and family of Borger. Their daughter, Mrs. Dale Segraves and husband of Fort Worth were guests over the weekend.

POLICY: Food Once Placed on our Shelves

1. We will not increase the price of food once placed on our shelves for sale. When we are forced to increase a price, items on our shelves marked at the lower price will be sold at that lower price.
2. When we reduce a price, shelf stocks will be reduced and sold at the new lower price.
3. Weekly Specials will revert to the regular price after the sale has ended.
4. We are determined to help you Whip Inflation Now — so shop Piggly Wiggly and WIN.

WIN — SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY
 At Piggly Wiggly we help you with our prices and special purchases! We want to support our Price and WIN the fight against inflation!

1. Bring Budget Back In Style
2. Postpone Unnecessary Borrowing
3. Save As Much As You Can
4. Conserve Energy
5. Raise Prices or Wages Only When Absolutely Required
6. Shop Wisely, Look For Bargains
7. Eliminate Outmoded Regulations
8. Plant WIN Gardens
9. Assist Recycling Programs
10. Improve Productivity

Tide's In, Dirt's Out
Tide Detergent
89¢
 49-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly
Instant Potatoes 15-oz. Box **89¢**
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **65¢**
Overnight Diapers 12-Ct. Box **1.09**
Saltine Crackers Lb. Box **45¢**



Kraft's Cheese Food
Velveeta
\$1.39
 2-Lb. Box

Liteline, Medium or Hard
Toothbrush Ea. **69¢**
 Peppermint, Soft, Medium or Hard
Adult Toothbrush Ea. **59¢**
 Fricter
Ladies Shaver Ea. **\$1.29**
 Effective
Bufferin or Excedrin 100-Ct. Btl. **\$1.19**
 Regular or Mint
Crest Toothpaste 3-oz. Tube **49¢**

Zestful, Red or Golden
Delicious Apples
3 \$1
 Lbs.

Ideal for Eating Out of Hand
Tangerines 3 \$1
 Lbs.

Rich in Flavor and Nutrition
Jumbo Navel Oranges 4 Lb. **\$1.00**
 Good for Pies
Rome Apples Lb. **39¢**
 Refreshing, Eye Opener
Ruby Red Grapefruit Lb. **10¢**
 Try a Pineapple Upside-Down Cake
Pineapple Ea. **79¢**
 Passport to Health
Texas Juice Oranges Lb. **29¢**
 Cooling
Mellow Pears Lb. **49¢**

For Crisp French Fries
Russet Potatoes
79¢
 10-Lb. Bag

Crisp and Tender For Soups or Stews
Fresh Cabbage Lb. **15¢**

Interesting to the Palate
Turnips Lb. **29¢**
 Fancy White
Onions Lb. **29¢**
 A Tender Texture
Cauliflower Lb. **59¢**
 Great for Stuffing!
Egg Plant Lb. **39¢**
 Fresh
Broccoli Lb. **39¢**
 Tender Yellow Meat
Yellow Squash Lb. **49¢**

Good for Cold Weather Stews
Yellow Onions
12¢
 Lb.

Fresh, Tasty, Tangy
Salad Tomatoes
39¢
 Pkg.

Low in Calories
Celery Hearts Lb. **69¢**
 You Can Eat All You Want
Romaine Lettuce Lb. **49¢**
 A Peppery Delight!
Nutritious Spinach Cello Pkg. **59¢**

Be as cool as one!
Crisp Cucumber Lb. **59¢**
 Tasty Ingredient for a Stew
Bell Pepper Lb. **49¢**
 Add Crunchiness to Sandwiches
Tangy Radishes 2 Cello Pkg. **29¢**

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

Piggly Wiggly People Pleasing Fresh Produce

Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly

Get **1000 S&H Green Stamps** WITH THESE COUPONS

100 S&H Green Stamps
 with the purchase of any two (2) 5-oz. Pkgs. or larger—Mix or Match. Any Flavor
Doritos or Fritos
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

100 S&H Green Stamps
 with the purchase of any three (3) 8-oz. Ctns. Assorted Flavors, Local Brand
Party Dips
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

100 S&H Green Stamps
 with the purchase of any two (2) 8-oz. Boxes, All Flavors, Nabisco's
Snack Crackers
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

50 S&H Green Stamps
 with the purchase of a 16-oz. Jar Kraft's Spread
Cheez Whiz
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

50 S&H Green Stamps
 With the purchase of a 42-oz. Can
Jewel Shortening
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

50 S&H Green Stamps
 With purchase of any 4-oz. Can Piggly Wiggly
Black Pepper
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

100 S&H Green Stamps
 with the purchase of a 250-Ct. Btl., 5 Grain
Norwich Aspirin
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

100 S&H Green Stamps
 with the purchase of any
Any Broom
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

100 S&H Green Stamps
 with the purchase of two (2) 2-Lb. Cello Bags
Crisp Carrots
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

100 S&H Green Stamps
 with the purchase of five (5) Creamy
Ripe Avocados
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

100 S&H Green Stamps
 with the purchase of any USDA Choice, Boneless
Beef Roast
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

50 S&H Green Stamps
 with the purchase of a 2-Lb. Pkg. Farmer Jones
Sliced Bacon
 Coupon expires Jan. 4, 1975.

Gene's Coffee Shop
 507 S. Broadway
 FEATURING
Chicken Fried Steaks
 • **Steaks**
 • **Mexican Food**
 ALSO
 Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu
OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY
 6 AM to 10 PM
 NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS
 DIAL 495-3621

29 building permits in '74

Twenty-nine building permits were issued in Post during 1974 for construction estimated to cost \$133,820.

Most of the permits were for additions to residential properties. The permits did include three new homes estimated to cost \$85,000.

Sermon topics are announced by Fox

Sermon titles for Sunday services at the First Christian Church, as announced this week by Edgar L. Fox, its pastor, are "God Can Use You This Year" at the 11 a. m. worship, and "The Winter Time in a Christian's Life" at the 8 p. m. worship.

Other services include 9:45 a. m. Church School, Tuesday Bible Study, 10 a. m.; Wednesday mid-week prayer service and Christian Women's Fellowship. The public is invited to attend.

VISIT OVER CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sweeten and grandson from Redondo Beach, Calif., visited his father, A. P. (Buster) Sweeten here over the Christmas holidays. They left on the return trip to California early this week.

Small Boys' JEANS

REG. 3.98 2.98
REG. 5.95 3.98

10 PCT. OFF For Cash

Throughout Store

LAVELLE'S



AUSTIN, Tex.—The men who will preside over the 1975 legislative session are busy preparing for action-packed days ahead.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, expected to be elected Speaker of the House of Representatives when the session convenes January 14, has

Postings—

(Continued From Page One) full report on this profitable, new undertaking. Lots more farmers are going to plant sunflowers next year, we are told.

—O—
We can now bring our "gold horde" out into the open — now it has become legal to "traffic" in gold again in this country after 40 years of that being a very serious no-no.

—O—
Our "gold horde" consists of one \$2.50 gold piece, minted in 1901, in perfect condition, never in circulation. It was a gift to us as a youngster from an uncle and somehow it has managed to keep up with us down through the years.

—O—
Personally, we think there is going to be a whole lot more interest again in uranium now it can be bought and sold by the individual than in gold.

—O—
We like to remember back when Post had the first "uranium point" in Texas. It didn't stay in business over a few truck loads because of the long haul out to Grants where the closest mills were, but it indicates we have lots of low grade uranium ore around this area.

—O—
We're waiting for the uranium bounce back!

more advance work to do than his Senate counterpart, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Clayton is just beginning the job of lining up the standing committees which process legislation. Obviously, the House will be operating under largely new leadership on the major committees.

The opposite will be the case in the Senate, Hobby has indicated he plans no shakeups in committee chairmanships there. Sen. Don Adams of Jasper will become chairman of the Senate administration panel, succeeding Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon who was elected to Congress.

Resignation of Sen. Jim Wallace as intergovernmental relations chairman to accept a judgeship appointment created another vacancy. Sen. John Traeger is vice chairman of the committee.

Both Hobby and Clayton rate these measures high on the priority agenda: School finance reform, constitutional revision and proposals to create a state utilities regulatory commission.

Their ideas on the latter two vary widely, however. Hobby has advocated naming an elected citizens convention to draft a proposed new constitution, in the wake of the legislature's failure to agree on a revision plan during a 1974 convention.

Clayton would like to see the legislature make another try during 1975 at rewriting the constitution before handing over the job to others.

While Hobby has endorsed creation of an elected commission to regulate telephone and electrical services and rates, Clayton displays little enthusiasm for the proposal. As Speaker, however, Clayton says he would not try to dictate House policy on the

issue. HOME INSURANCE UP — Homeowners insurance rates are going up too—an average of 19.3 per cent statewide.

The State Board of Insurance, which already had ordered an average 8.8 per cent auto coverage rate boost, followed up with the finding that homeowners policies must cost more effective January 20.

Insurance firms are expected to receive \$25 million in additional revenues from the building policies at new prices.

Actually, rates vary by territories on extended coverage and homeowners policies. State wide fire insurance rates will go up 3.4 per cent for private homes and decrease 24.4 per cent for other types of buildings.

Board Chairman Joe Christie noted that policy holders can "shop for bargains" with companies offering discounted rates of from 10 to 30 per cent below the uniform state level.

RECESSION COULD COME — Some indicators point to a critical period ahead for the Texas economy, the Texas Industrial Commission director's year-end report warns.

Unemployment in Texas remains under five per cent — well below the rate in states experiencing a major industrial shutdown—but new business activity has begun to slow down, according to TIC executive Jim Harwell's report.

While new plant locations coordinated by TIC fell from 38 in 1973 to 30 this year and prospective industries seeking new locations dropped from 286 to 215, inquiries from businesses considering expansion or relocation increased 12 per cent to 2,440.

Harwell said businesses are becoming "extremely cautious" and wary of risk.

AG OPINIONS—The Board of Examiners in Basic Sciences may close part of a meeting while discussing confidential information about an applicant, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In a related opinion, Hill said the same agency can withhold from public disclosure records concerning a matter in litigation.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: *Jefferson County commissioners cannot ratify a contract for \$900 worth of building supplies and labor made improperly by an individual member.

*Alcoholic Beverage Commission should limit information it makes public about private club licensing to the name of the applicant, location of the club and type license sought or held.

*Houston Independent School District may appoint a tax assessor-collector other than the City of Houston assessor-collector.

*A member of an architectural firm employed by a university may serve as a teacher there.

*School athletic trainers must be certified by the state board governing their activities. Coaches and athletic trainers are authorized to use diathermy and ultrasound in rehabilitation and treatment of athletes.

*Information including reports, audits, evaluations and investigations of nursing and convalescent homes by the State Department of Health is public to the extent it can be released without identifying individuals or institutions.

AIR SERVICE APPROVED —A Texas Aeronautics Commission examiner has recommended that Southwest Airlines be allowed to serve the Rio Grande Valley with reduced-fare jet flights daily to and from Harlingen, originating in Dallas through Houston, with a connection in San Antonio.

Texas International Airlines, contesting the application, has stated it will move to discontinue its service to Harlingen if the Commission approves the examiner's report.

A court fight is anticipated if the Southwest application is approved by the agency.

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