Law enforcement consolidation Post's top 1975 news story

was the highly successful consolidation of city and county law enforcement arms into a six-man force under Sheriff Gene Gandy with law enforcement expenses split 50-50 by city and county.

The Dispatch also judged the community's No. 2 and No. 3 news stories to be the accomplishment of two other long range community goals purchase of the Parrish building with plans drawn to convert it to a community youth center; and organization of the Garza County Heritage Association to take over responsibility for preservation of Algerita Hotel with a \$7,500 government grant, \$545,419 to be exact; 1974 \$2,500 city check, and \$5,000 in citizen contributions.

The community's worst news the cold, wet September moisture-wise; Tom Bouchier,

bumper tag" off the Garza and South Plains cotton crops.

News stories No. 5 came at year's end - sale of controlling interest in the First National Bank by J. B. Potts and Giles McCrary to two Dallas men, Jerry Ford and Robert Nichols.

As is The Dispatch's news "custom" here is the year-end review of top Post and Garza news stories for 1975 by the

JANUARY 1974 Garza cotton crop is "5,000 bale bust"; First National Bank for first time in history pays over half million dollars interest to depositors in 1974 rainfall started like drought year but with 17 inches in August, September and October ranked as the No. 4 news story year produced 24.74 inches

tires after 60 busy years of building Post; funeral rites held for Roy A. Ethridge, 68, Garza farmer; bank starts year with \$18,953,007.27 in deposits; Bertie A. Beard and Roy L. Stanley reception after 28 years as rctire at Postex Plant; Beth rural mail carrier; dangerous Short joins Dispatch staff; drugs stolen from Prescription Wesley Don Everett, son of Mr. Shop; Jim Hundley launches and Mrs. Jimmy Don Everett of \$10,000 fund raising to save Algerita Hotel from demolition, Snyder, wins Dispatch's "first baby of 1975 contest;" City of Add Jones' breakfast at his Post contends it would be Justiceburg corral raises \$725 illegal by state law to grant for Algerita; Post Antelope General Telephone its request-ed rate boost; city buys new cagers score seven straight district wins in January to take maintainer; Frank Runkles, district lead, Does lose here to who retired as camp ranger for Slaton, 59 to 58 on final shot at Camp Post honored at South gun; Shelley E. Camp, 53, Plains Scout Council's annual community leader loses long scout recognition banquet; Tina fight to cancer; 6,000 Garza McAlister, Tony Conner named acres under sunflower con-Miss, Mr. PHS; School Supt. tracts; new mini-bus goes into Bill Shiver's contract extended operation for senior citizens;

me here; Ed Bruton elected former Post resident who Post Chamber of Commerce founded time freight lines, dies after lengthy illness. president; all county employes granted small wage hike; Phil Bouchier honored at retirement FEBRUARY

Post and county gets "four great days of rain"; Ed Bruton and Clarence Brazil, Lubbock attorney, elected First National Bank directors; Ann Mitchell named Lopes' basketball sweetheart while Post Does choose

Tony Conner as beau; Post chapter of humane society organize to oppose city dog bounty and city's dog disposal method; Jim Prather named 1975 General Roundup Chairman for West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo; 100 delegates attend VFW, auxiliary district seven convention here; city dads hassle over insurance bidding; both city and county support proposed

city rejects General Telephone's rate boost request; Antelopes clinch district 5AA cage crown at Slaton; John Ward named "outstanding conservation rancher of 1975"; rites held for Mrs. Suda Gurley, 84; Eddie Gannon high scorer among 500 Texas youngsters at Tarleton State Livestock judging contest with Post team placing second; 81 stranded travelers guests in Post homes overnight due to "worst snow-storm in years"; Mrs. Lois Williams and Frank (Chief) Runkles named Post's "woman and man of year" with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton named farm family of year; rites held for Mrs. Etha Jane Carter; Mrs. Edith Cederia Lewis, resident of Garza county since 1915, dies; rites held for

Thomas Ammons.

with 70 points for second place in Brownfield relays; Bobby Snow named head of Post Archery Club; Tom Bouchiers honored with Sunday reception; Mrs. Joe Callis honored on 80th birthday; library offers movies for checkout; open house held at new Girl Scout House; Post Does tracksters win Kitten Relays at Frenship; Jim Cornish named president-elect for Rotary Club; Tony Conner shows championship steer at

Antelopes open track season

Garza Junior Livestock Show for second straight year; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tubbs and daughter move from Post to Garland; David Weaver is Garza's 1975 spelling champ; William A. Scott files \$135,000. damage suit over car accident; police and sheriff departments receive law enforcement invest-

Bank deposits may

igative equipment; between 850 and 1,000 junior high athletes makes fourth annual Postex Relays biggest Post sports event here ever; sw.rise wind from west forecasts "average crop" (which turned out right) at Taba'na Yuan'e ceremony; rites held for William George (Willie) Smith; 158 entries in fifth annual Easter Art show; Post Does win Denver City relay title; three men, two of them from Post, killed in Easter Sunday car crash.

Small twister sails long roof section 40 feet; Does runnersup in big Amarillo Relays; Post Does win district track title: Giles McCrary wins fourth term as mayor over Gene Gandy by 30 votes, with incumbent councilmen Jim Jackson, Ed

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through 1978; Mrs. Clara G.

rites held for Marion Benjamin



Many prizes await 'first baby of '76'

irst Baby Contest of 1976? Whoever that infant is he or the will win gifts worth

approximately \$125 from Garza Memorial Hospital and 12 Post merchants.

The winner will be the first aby born in Garza Memorial



W. S. (BILL) HEATLY

Heatly seeks re-election

W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Paducah has authorized The Dispatch to announce that he will seek re-election as representative from the 101st Legislative District. He will make the race as a Democrat and his candidacy is subject to the ction of the voters in the emocratic primary to be held e first Saturday in May, 1976. Heatly ranks second among 50 members of the House in ntinuous service. This is a natter of great importance, ince committee assignments ere based primarily on seniorty, which means members with ngest records of service have first choices. This assures Heatly of continuing membership on such key committees as Appropriations and Judicial Affairs. He is now a member of the Legislative Budget Board, a position he has held for the ntire period of his 20 years of ervice in the House of epresentative.

As vice chairman of the mmittee on Judicial Affairs, Heatly is in charge of writing ppropriations for support of he Texas Court system. The egislative Budget Board prepares the bill appropriating unds for operation of all State Agencies for the next two rears:

These are important assignnenfs because they deal with the key question of how much noney the State will spend for all purposes during the ensuing

Heatly is well known throughut the State for his knowledge of all phases of state governnent. This regulation has been arned through years of hard vork and diligent study of the problems of government.

His special interest throughof his service in the Legisla-See Heatly seeks, Page 101

Piggy banks are stolen in break-in

What is believed to be a "kid surglar" has broken into Coach 502 West Fifth Street for the eveecond tome in aix months. uring the Christmas holidays. te steriff's uffice reports. Stolen were two piggs banks mining between \$10 and \$15 mances to hold down the size of

Who will win The Dispatch's Hospital after the stroke of midnight New Year's Day (Thursday) to either married parents or divorced mother who is being regularly attended by a

hospital staff physician. The biggest of the 13 prizes Contest rules are quite comes from the hospital which will take \$50 off the patient's portion of the hospital bill for mother and Little 1976.

The merchants participating in the contest and the gifts offered include

\$5 gift certificate from Bob Collier, Druggist; a Tossems Disposable Nursery Set, regular \$8.95 value, from Gibson's Discount Center; a beautiful floral arrangement from Maurine's Flower Shop; 10 gallons of gas plus a Robo wash to help proud Dad with all the extra miles he'll drive on errands from McCowen's Texaco 1, 2 &

A Westclox electric alarm clock from Western Auto just in sup's: a potty chair, worth \$6.99 from Wacker's; and an assortment of baby toys worth over \$5 from Lotts White's store.

The First National Bank will open a savings account for Little 1976 with a \$5 deposit; the Drover House Restaurant will provide Little 1976's dad a \$3 meal ticket for some hot meals while mother is in the hospital and he's "batching"; a \$4 gift certificate good in any Post store from the Post Insurance Agency; and a pair of baby shoes from Marshall's Department Store.

A page ad containing prizes sponsoring merchants and ail contest rules appears on page 6 of today's Dispatch.

Rites held for Susie Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Brown, 89, of Post were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Kenneth Meizger, pastor, officiating and Bob Connel, minister of the Post Church of Christ assisting with the services.

Mrs. Brown died Sunday at 2 m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. She had been a resident of Post for 50 years, moving here from Brenham in 1926. She was retired from Postex Plant and was a member of the Methodist Church

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Survivors include one son.

Hudman Funeral Home. Roy of Post; two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a

great-great-granddaughter. Fallbearers were Dr. B. E. Young, Preston Poole, Bob Collier, Travis Thomas, Ted





TWO CONFERENCE SPEAKERS - Mickey Bonner of Houston, right, well known Baptist evangelist, and Jack Taylor of San Antonio, left, author of six books, will be among the four speakers who will address the First Baptist Church's "Caprock Chrisian Life Conference" here Jan. 4-11. Over 400 area churches have been invited to attend.

doesn't go off at feeding time; a \$10 gift certificate from Allto conference here

The First Baptist Church of Post has scheduled a conference entitled "Caprock Christian Life Conference" to begin Sunday, Jan. 4, and continue through the following Sunday. Several guest speakers have been invited to speak during the conference, and one guest music director has also been invited.

The church is in hopes that the conference will be well attended, and has sent invitations to over 400 churches in the area. This is the first time the local church has undertaken a conference of this size.

'75 not building year for Post

Speakers who will be attend-

The year of 1975 was not much of a building year for

A Dispatch check Tuesday at City Hall shows only 17 building permits issued for the entire 12 months for a total value of

The biggest two permits were \$18,000 to move in a ready built home for the Holy Cross Catholic Church Nov. 17 to proivde a new rectory beside the church, and \$14,500 to remodel a residence at 113

North Ave. O. The third biggest permit was \$10,000 to Bob Carpenter to remodel the old Forrest-Lumber Co. building on West Eighth into offices. Not a single new home was

Houston, who is an evangelist and the past president of the Texas Baptist General Evangelist Association. He is a full time conference speaker and is in revival ministry and has been to Post once before.

Jack Taylor of San Antonio, who specializes in conference speaking and evangelism also will be here to speak. He is

United Fund total \$11,428

Garza County's 1976 United Fund drive closed Monday after topping its \$10,750 goal by

Drive Chairman Jim Cornish announced receipt of an additional \$225 in the business division since the announcement two weeks ago that the drive had successfully overscribed its goal for the seventh consecutive year.

This brings the final total in cash and pledges to \$11,428.75.

Contributions received over the goal necessary to pay all participating agencies goes into an emergency fund which can be used throughout the year for emergency needs by a vote of the United Fund board of

Cox new head housing group

Robert Cox was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Post Community Housing Association at a special directors meeting Fri-

He replaces J. B. Potts who resigned preparatory to a prohable move from Post is the oming weeks.

duplexes is expected to begin immediately with the Lubbock firm delaying the start of work until after the Christmas

president of Demensions in Christian Living which is a distributor of christian literature. He is author of six books which are published by Broadman Publishing Co., and his books are the company's No. 1 sellers. He travels extensively all over the country and is probably the most sought after speaker in the Southern Baptist Convention:

Other speakers on the eight day conference schedule are: Harold O'Conner is the pastor

of the fastest growing Baptist church in Texas, Alandale Baptist Church in Austin. The church has doubled its size four times in the past six years and averages over 20 new members

Prentice McGee is pastor of a church in Levelland and Bob Gabriel from Tyler, Tex., will be making his third appearance in Post as music director and singer. He travels all over Texas as a musical evangelist. Services Monday through Friday will begin at 10 a. m. each morning and 7:30 p. m. in

Only the 7:30 evening service will be held Saturday.

Sunday services correspond to the regular worship service times at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mickey Bonner will speak at both Sunday services Jan. 4 and Jack Taylor will speak at both services Sunday, Jan. 11.

A nursery will be provided for all services with the church offering free lodging to persons from out of town who request it

In the 18 years the bank has interest.

reach \$20 million

First National Bank deposits at the end of 1975 - when the bank closes Wednesday night may reach the \$20,000,000 mark for the first time ever.

J. B. Potts, bank president, reported deposits at \$19,483,928 as of the close of business Monday, Dec. 29, with about a half million in deposits expected by the year's official close. Even the \$19,483,928 would be

Year-end

a record for the end of the year if it is maintained over the final two days. Record year-end deposits

came at the end of 1974 when the total was \$18,843,000. The \$20,000,000 deposit figure

if reached - would not be an all-time high for bank deposits here, however. That record is \$21,312,632.89 which was set Feb 27, 1974, after most of a record 1973 crop was in and sold.

Another bank record also was

Monday as \$643,182. The interest paid record has been broken each year now for the past several years.

The previous record, set in 1974, was \$545,419

In 1973 interest paid was \$363,507, in 1972 \$356,502, in 1971 \$305,750 and in 1970 \$252,000.



Local taxpayers became aware that the holidays were over when their income tax forms arrived in the Monday morning mail.

-0-For our big bunch of readers in California, this is to report that Post enjoyed its first white Christmas - at least technically - in a decade or more last Thursday.

A Wednesday morning snow turned to rain and drizzle Christmas eve afternoon and night meiting off almost all of the thin snow cover before the holiday actually arrived. -0-

Christmas eve was a real nasty" with plenty of chilling cold and drizzle. We know Cisco, County Judge Giles Dalby's Sicilian donkey who stars in the Teenagers Live Nativity Scene, enjoyed getting out of the muck and into a dry manger for a few hours. -0-

The C Castle is a happy wreck after four days and (See Postings, Page 10)

been paying interest on savings has been paid to depositors in

In a large ad on page 7 of expresses its appreciation to local patrons who have placed their surplus funds "in our

The ad points out that the deposits a total of \$3,945,163.21 Interest itself is not only a real boost to the local economy, but by "saving at home" the bank has been able to "put your today's Dispatch, the bank money to work in this community and area through bank loans" to further aid the

growing savings department."

Ballentine home first place contest winner

The home of Mrs. Fannie Tuesday, Dec. 23 by out of town Ballentine, at 307 South Ave. S was the \$75 award winner in the Womens Division of Chamber of Commerce lighting contest

judged the night of Dec. 22. Glen Barley, who lives at 401 Mohawk, won the second place prize money of \$25 and Terrell Brown at 123 North Avenue L won the third place ribbon.

The contest sponsored by the Women's Divison of the Chamber of Commerce was judged

among many other festive holiday scenes. The Barley home was gaily

lined with colored lights enclosed in paper bags that outlined the house, driveway and trees of the home, as was the case of

Mrs. Ballentine's home was

pictured as wishing a happy

holiday from her house to your

house with a manager scene,

set for 1975 in the amount of interest paid depositors by the bank during the 12 months Letter postal rate to 13 Potts announced this total cents here Wednesday The interest paid record has

told The Dispatch Tuesday that the 13 cent rate for first class mail would go into effect here Wednesday, Dec. 29.

The announcement came after a U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington Monday lifted a lower court injunction and allowed a postal rate increase, including a three-cent raise on first class mail to 13 cents.

McAlister said any mail deposited in the outside box Tuesday night would come under the wire at the old 10 cent. rate as postal authorities would assume it was mailed before

Vandals hit schools twice

Vandals broke into the audio-visual center of Post High School on Christmas Eve (Dec. 24) Supt Bill Shiver told The Dispatch Monday

Entrance was gained to the building by breaking out one window and to the room by breaking the glass out of a

Since the staff is on "Christmas break". Shiver said it has not as yet been determined what, if anything, was stolen.

The previous week on the night of the high school choir program, vandals defaced the front of the primary building near the entrance by apparent ly taking a sledge hammer and knocking out chunks of the wall on either side of the front door. Shiver said defacing of the school building is "unforgiv-

Postmaster A. J. McAlister the midnight deadline on the

rate change The local postmaster said the post office here has plenty of 13-cent stamps

The 13-cent first class rate was to have gone into effect across the nation Sunday, Dec. 28, but this was blocked by a lower court judge who granted an injunction against the boost until a full court hearing could be held on the merits of the rate

Postmaster McAlister also told The Dispatch that the new first class rate is 13 cents for the first ounce and 11 cents an ounce for each additional ounce.

The old rate was 10 cents for the first ounce and 9 cents for each additional ounce The postmaster said airmail

letters to Canada and Mexico will remain at the 17 cent rate. Other rate changes effective Dec. 31 will be the increasing of second class copies mailed by public to four cents an ounce third class increases which senders should inquire at post office about; and some increaes in parcel post or fourth class rates, which senders should make queries about. McAlister said on Jan. 3, all

ance fees will be increased. The postal service asked for the rate boosts because of (See Postal rates, Page 4)

certified, registered and insur-

Ben Sanchez to seek reelection

Ben Sanchez, county commis sioner for Precinct 3, has authorized The Dispatch to announce his candidacy for re-election in 1976 subject to the decision of voters in the Democratic primary in May.

Sanchez said he would make a statement concerning his candidacy at a later date, and asked for voters' support as the new campaign year opens.

Historical committee will meet Tuesday

The Garza County Historical Committee will hold their regular meeting. Tuesday, Jan. & in the bank community room at to a. m. This will be the annual appreciation meeting and all members are urged to

built in Post doing the year. Cold, wet night holds down 'nativity' crowd

and John McCowen was Joseph in the 15th annual Teenagers Live Nativity Scene in the double carport of the Jim

ane Tannehill's residence at Cornish residence on Christmas It was a cold, damp night with a light rain falling at the time of the first two perfor-

the crowd. The rain stopped

Nancy Candy portrayed Mary just before the final 8:30 p. m. performance. Other members of the

'scene' cast were Kim Mitchell, Christy Davis, and Donna Ammons, as angels; Darlene Gunn, Lina Potts, Trucy Mc- secretary of the board. Alister and David Morrow as shepherds. Nan Hair, Pat Mitchell and Sharla Macy, as townspeople; and Junmy Dorland, Jay Strawn and Jarland Dudley, as the three wise men.

Lewis Herron was named to the board to replace Potts' position as a director. James Mitchell remains as Construction of seven rental

75 moisture-20.37 inches of moisture in 1975 with still a day to go at this report - above the 50-year average for the third straight

Something quite similar happened in 1974 when the cotton Total moisture here in 1974 crop was almost a total "bust" was 24.74 inches with 22.36 due to a lack of spring planting jaches being recorded in 1973. The moisture pattern here was again concentrated mostly

four months summer From June 1 through Septcenber 30, 13.80 inches of rain through October tell at a consistent rate of between three and four inches each month.

- January through May and October through December recorded only 6.57 inches

During the 1974 moisture year when 34.74 inches were recorded, 17 inches fell in a three months period from August

But while moisture played an important role in both 1974 and 1975 cotton crups, the circum-

It was the lack of spring planting moisture in 1974 which produced a skimpy 5,000 hale crop, but it was too much

month for 1975 were

moisture coupled with cold on one September weekend which ruined bumper prospects for the 1975 crup and cut it to 25,000 bales of inferior quality The moisture totals by the

January 31, February 2.07; March, only two traces; April 49; May 1:58; June 3:48; July 3.52; August 3.10; September 1.69 October 33 Nevember 96; and December .61.

Dispatch Editorials

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 1, 1976

same project had been undertaken from

scratch without the Parrish building and

location for a "starter." It takes time for ideas

to be accepted, and this newspaper is

convinced the community center idea will

receive general citizen-council acceptance in

1976, permitting the community to get going on

conversion of the super market to actual

rolling all the Algerita Hotel developments

together. This has been the community's

prime have worked long and hard to "save"

the old stone structure. The general public

which sees the Algerita as only an empty shell

which would carry a huge price tag to

thoroughly restore has no interest whatsoever

"conflict" although most folks wouldn't like to

trying to do something to save the Algerita.

In this sense we have had a community

It now appears that a way has emerged for

These include (1) a start in federal funding,

(2) organization of a heritage association to

assume responsibility for the building and work

toward putting it back into community use, and

(3) David Newby, Post's remarkable do-it-

yourselfer, stepping back into the picture to

give the oldsters both some practical and

real organized effort to save the Algerita

though they still may look upon the project

will see the heritage association really swing

into action and start to put the building in

shape. The Algerita offers a tremendous local

challenge. Once the community sees something

practical can be done, the community will

crystalized and enough solid steps were taken

to get its "saving" on the road to reality. Like

the community center, the impetus is now

there to build on - and 1976 should be a good

In 1975 the Algerita hotel situation

swing in behind the heritage association.

building year for both.

The community isn't going to object to a

The Dispatch's news projection is that 1976

nagging problem.

call it that.

The No. 3 news story of the year was

The oldsters who saw the Algerita in its

1975 was turning point

After writing Post's year-end news review and selecting the community's "top five news stories of 1975," one realizes how far we've come in just a year in reaching two long range goals and solving one of the community's most nagging problems.

In consolidating city and county law enforcement under Sheriff Gene Gandy after a mess of police resignations, local leadership took the final "big step" after the community turned down a lot of federal dollar aid as an inducement to do the very same thing only a

The change to date has worked well - and everybody appears to be well satisfied.

If you want to count them up on your fingers, the city and county are now sharing the expense of the local park, swimming pool operation, library, and fire protection as well as the new law enforcement joining.

City-county cooperation has never been better nor more beneficial to the average

As for our law enforcement, we now have a six-man force with good professional training working at good competitive salaries.

The second community goal we're moving on is the community and youth center one. And here again city-county cooperation is again working with the city to provide the physical facilities and the county to operate them until the overall costs to both units of government equalize at which time it will become another 50-50 effort.

The Parrish grocery building has been purchased by the city for conversion into a community center with an attached "teen room." An architect has been hired and plans for development of the building have been generally agreed to.

Of course, not as much solid progress was completed here in 1975 as in law enforcement, but major decisions were made and it will be difficult to back off from present city council committments.

During 1976, The Dispatch believes local folks will come to accept - and so the council will eventually accept - the idea of "doing the job right" for a good all-around facility even

though the price tag is a big one Actually it is nowhere near as big as if the

Is a conservative political tide running in

There are some indications that it may be.

The strong Republican nomination bid of

Ronald Reagan is one example. The former

governor of California is a far right

conservative of the Barry Goldwater mould. It

this country? That is one of the most intriguing

questions of the new 1976 presidential

campaign year.

Remember

Years Ago

Cotton harvest heads for 'wrapup' stages; 1966 political pot slowly simmering with John N. Hopkins for County Judge and A. P. Gurley for re-election in Pre. 2; Hudman home here loses to burglars nearly \$1,000 in losses; Oscar Gordon and son Harold are new owners of Garza Tire Company; City plans to call airport referen-dum; Morris Tyler and wife attend Cotton Bowl game in Dollas; Beverly Kaye Still and Leslie Acker are wed in Amarillo church; retiring postal officials Harold Voss and Oliver McMahon and their wives are honored with reception; Vera Mae Jones and Carl Wartes are wed; Burlington sees good year ahead for '66; Justiceburg mourns pioneer George Duckworth's passing; Game Wardens Bud Howell and Cecil Fox of Spur presents program on snakes to Young Farmers: Charles Black is resigning here as assistant coach; Petersburg edges Post Does 37-35; Pvt. Billy Shumard is stationed in Germany.

15 Years Ago

Lisa Lou Cowdrey wins Dispatch contest by being the 'First Baby' in 1961; railroad crossing crash here injures two, one critically; postal receipts, bank deposits set records; county ginnings nearing 25,000; engagement of Joan Schnieder to Chris Gindorf III is told; Delores Basinger and Ronnie Dunn are married: Sharon Moffitt, Dee Parrish pledge vows in Alamogordo; Miss Linda Kay Davis to wed Harold

25 Years Ago

Jack Kirkpatrick and Norman Cash make all-regional football team; deposits climb \$1.5 million over those of last year; Vernon Lewis named director of Post High Band.

Happy Birthday

December 31 Mrs. Fred Babb Charline Ferris Mrs. Cora Carpenter Linda Ramage Dick Wayne Vardeman Mark Scott McWhirt Julie Stone

January 1 Ralph Welch **Butch Heaton** Ed Sims Wanda Matthews Ricky Little David Fuentez Tommy Allen

January 2 Thelma Hodges Sulenda Altman Judy Hair Rynn Norman Kathy McAfee Mrs. Charles Smiley Mrs. F. M. Jenkins January 3

Danny Jay Markham Mrs. Tom Williams Hershel Bevers Bryan Warren Karla Schooler January 4

Vickie Elaine Kuykendali Allen Jay Davis Guy Shults Mrs. Tommy Hill Lisa Cowdrey January 5

James Randall Hudman Lois Dean Guthrie Howard Campbell Gene Posey

January 6 Truett Babb James Barron Danny Huffman Mrs. Ben Mathis Mike Short

Gallon....



Are there "tree butchers" in your neighborhood? Every year many well-meaning individuals ruin good shade trees by topping them. Before you decide to prune your trees, or hire it done this winter, be sure you know how the job should be

If trees are becoming too crowded, remove some of them rather than topping all of them. If they are growing into electric or telephone lines, an opening should be pruned in them through which the lines can pass, or remove the trees and replace them with lower growing species. Topping such trees is a poor practice as it usually results in their death.

Two bad results often occur from topping. Branches that have been topped cannot heal. The open wounds are avenues for entry of decay fungi and bacteria. These wood-rotting diseases frequently spread throughout the tree and cause its destruction. Branches or sprouts that grow below topped stubs are weakly attached. As they grow and gain in diameter and weight they are easily torn from the tree by wind. This often results in eventual removal of the damaged tree.

How should such trees be pruned? If a part of a large limb needs to be removed, don't stop there. Remove the limb to an adjoining branch or take it out completely at the point of origin. Always prune off a limb as close as possible to the limb or trunk from which it is growing. A flush pruning cut is ideal, and will heal over

completely. Use a protective tree paint on any pruning wound over 1 15 inches in diameter.

The Ten Commandments of Proper Pruning. There's only one way to prune a tree or shrub the right way!

Proper pruning can turn a tree or shrub into a beautiful plant specimen. Improper pruning can result in headaches, heartaches, and "butchered" plants. To avoid this follow these Ten Commandments of pruning.

1. Thou shall not top. There's not one reason for topping trees. In fact, nine times in 10, there's no reason for pruning at all if you've kept the tree hale and hearty.

2. Prune at the right season. Deciduous trees and shrubs, vines, ground covers, and evergreens should all be pruned now. An exception to the rules: Prune spring-flowering shrubs like azaleas, forsythia, bridal wreath and gardenias after they flower. Wait until February 5-20 to prune hybrid tea roses.

3. Use proper tools. Hand shears are fine for small twigs under one-half inch in diameter. Long-handled lopping shears are fine for timber one-half to one inch in size. For logs over one inch use a pruning saw. For work high in the trees, buy or rent long-handled pole pruners and saws

4. Make all cuts flush with the trunk. Stubs don't heal properly. As years pass they decay and the deterioration spreads on down the trunk until the tree blows over in the wind.

Seal big cuts (over one inch) with pruning paint. These materials dry hard to retard insects and diseases.

6. Repair damaged plants at once. As important as seasonal pruning is, it's even more important that you keep your plants healthy-year-round

7. Use common sense when pruning. Beware of limbs that may fall over power lines or on top of your head.

Always prune after transplanting. This is particularly important for balled and bare-rooted plants, especially the big ones. You'll be compensating for roots lost in the digging.

BORDEN'S

GOLDEN BAKE

POUND LOAVES

Ticer's Grocery

9. Beware of the door-to-door pruner. Rely on established businesses with years of repu-

10. Have a reason for pruning. Don't just prune to pass the time of day. Why not do a friend or neighbor a favor: clip this column and give it to him. He might have been out sharpening his pruning shears and missed the whole message.

Jwin Codars Mursing Home Nows

By MICHELLE MASON Christmas has come and gone. It was fun while it lasted. Several of the residents got to be with their families on Christmas day. They were Susie Brown, Rosa McAlister, Mattie Cravy, Martha Lee, Laura Mae Vaughn and Lela Williams.

The rest of the residents here at Twin Cedar enjoyed a nice dinner of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. Now we are all looking forward to the coming year.

Susie Brown passed away Sunday at the Garza Memorial Hospital. She was the oldest resident here at the home. She had been residing here for four years, coming in September of 1971. She will be greatly missed by the staff and other residents.

The visitors for the past week were Patsy Sanderson, Roy Brown, Suzy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal of Hico, Henrietta Nichols, Ralph and Jessie Kahlich, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker, Paul and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon and Mr, and Mrs. Paul Harmon.

CHRISTMAS VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts of Post spent Christmas day in Tahoka with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Adams visited later in the day with Mrs. Roberts' niece, Mrs. B. C. Norton of Seminole who is in the hospital.

VISITS IN SAN ANGELO Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams and family visted in San Angelo this past weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skiles, and her mother, Mrs. Johnny Daniels and another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bessent and son all of

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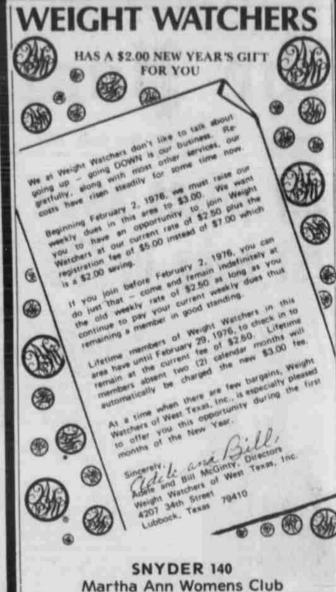
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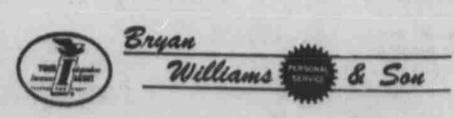
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Is conservative tide running?

has vetoed more spending bills in a year than any president in American history. That should qualify him for conservatism. But there are more than political factors for the conservative tide possibility. New York

wasn't a conservative year when Goldwater ran against Lyndon Johnson. Johnson won in a landslide and launched the federal government on a social program spending spree which many believe moved the country into its present inflationary cycle

Reagan is coming so fast right now that he is stronger in the polls that President Ford, who

City's "bankruptcy", saved from default only by the big Democratic majority in Congress, is one of the bitter examples of where one ends up

on the road to excessive governmental

One can make a good argument that the federal government isn't so very far away from NYC's plight with a huge national debt, a social security system which is itself bankrupt due to political excesses in the way of increasing payments without increasing income.

Maybe what happens abroad is no political indication of the mood of America, but one must be mindful that people react about the same way to the same problems.

In Australia only a few weeks back, the out-of-power conservative party won a resounding victory

Politically, it didn't seem possible a year ago that with Watergate shredding the Republican party the liberals weren't going to

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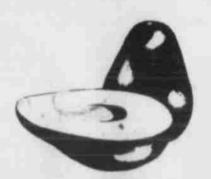
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The new rate is expected to about put mailed Christman sary so enjoyable by coming cards "on the retired list" by our way. The gifts, flowers, the time Christmas rolls around telephone calls and the beauti- in 1976. The Christmas card 'business' here this past boliday season was only a dribble compared to former

Kansas City rites for Mrs. Lucas

Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Wilburn (Rosemary) Lucas in Kansas City, Mo. She is the sister-in-law of Harold Lucas and Mrs. Marshall Reno of Post

of kindness shown us during the Mrs. Lucas died about 8:30 p loss of our loved one. We thank Dec. 29 in a Kansas City you for the flowers, visits, calls, Hospital She had been ill for cards, memorials and for the about four months. She and her food brought to our homes and husband were frequent visitors to the church. We appreciate in Post, where he was raised.

Born May 31, 1923 in Kansas City, she had lived there all her life, and married Wilburn Lucas June 22, 1944.

She is survived by her husband. Wilburn: four sons, two daughters, three grandchildren; her mother; three sisters, two brothers, and other relatives and friends.

No new candidates seek county office

No additional county candidates have filed for office since the Christmas issue of The Dispatch according to County Clerk Carl Cederholm.

Under the new Texas election 4tc-12-11 law, candidates must file the names of their campaign treasurers with the county clerk when they enter the political

CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp and Mrs. Thelma Thomas during Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Riddle of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, Dale and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Perrin and Jay West, all of Hereford, and Jimmy Kemp of Canyon.

More than 55 per cent of all money spent by the Veterans Administration on procurement in fiscal year 1975 went to small business firms

Thursday, Dec. 18, Coach John Alexander's government

classes viewed a film concernhere in their own country.

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ing our nations National Parks and its wildlife. The film was one filled with the beauty and wonder that fills all tourists as they view the scenic wonders of the United States. The students were taken on a four of all the natural sixty years, both of which had

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wonders and adventures which benefited themselves and await us all in America, via film. Very few students realize what beauty is theirs to behold

The film was taken at different National Parks throughout the country. It also made character studies of individuals, such as a park ranger and a man who had lived in the Grand Canyon for

by taking advantage parks and wildlife surround them from day;

The film also expe concern about the m shortage of available pan recreation spots for citi more and more people by

return to nature. Many cities, such as York and our home Post, are making reco spots and parks availab each citizen. Individual s by cities, counties, and so conserve natural resource make parks available to citizens, are helping to ea congestion which cor tourists in the more p

parks and resorts. The students were ; aware that federal age cannot solve the gra problem of lack of parks is growing population by a and state has to do its parmake the beauty available the enjoyment of future ga

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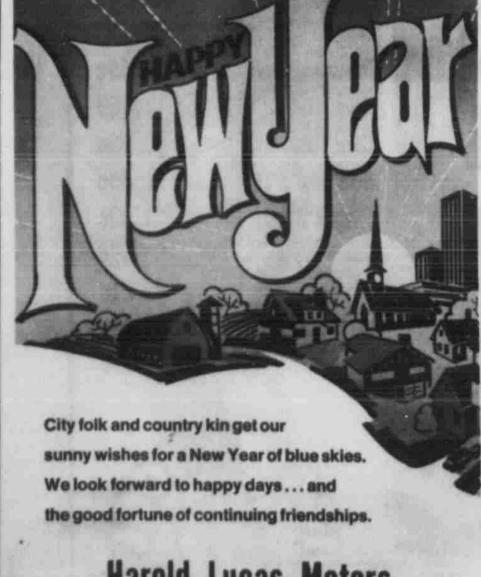
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e brothers and one sister unable to attend.

Culture club has yule party

Woman's Culture Club their Christmas party y in the Woman's Club The hostesses for the were Mrs. M. J. Malouf rs. R. L. Marks.

D. C. Williams welcom e members and their The roll was called by Jack Burress and each esent answered with their te Bible scripture. Mrs. Dickson gave the Christtory "How to Welcome brist Child."

Marks introduced Tracy ister who gave three Methodist Church in Post. mas readings, assisted by John Kocurek and her hter Lisa. Tracy's first mas," his next reading is own interpretation of a "Christmas Past" with Lisa on his knee. Also he we the reading "Home" by

A. Guest. se enjoying the social were Mmes. Williams, Dickson, Jack Burress, Lee Sr., I. L. Duckworth, J. H. Haire, E.F. Clinesmith, Tillman Jones, Willard Kirkpatrick, D. D. Pennell, J. F. C. R. Thaxton, Ralph Welch, and guests, Tracy lister, Mrs. Kocurek and

next meeting will be held home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick with Mrs. Majouf as co-hostess.

Caylors honored Sunday on 50th

and Mrs. J. C. Caylor honored Sunday, Dec. 21 bservance of their 50th ding anniversary. The celeon was held in the home of r daughter, Mrs. James of Post.

e serving table was laid a gold cloth and featured appointments. Refreshits of cake, coffee and punch served to guests attend-

former Althea Maddox "Connie" Caylor were ried in Post at the First tist Church parsonage on istmas Eve day, 1925, by the C. E. Dick.

SPITALIZED IN LUBBOCK P. (Chunk) Gurley is in st Texas Hospital in Lubbock erious condition with a heart



MRS. DOYLE NICHOLS (Jan Carol Bilbo)

Jan Bilbo and Doyle Nichols wed Saturday

by her father, was attired in a

full length wedding gown of

white jersey featuring an

empire waistline and a high

standup collar. Both the collar

and waistline were trimmed in

seed pearls. The sleeves were

full, falling evenly to the wide

cuff of the gown which featured

a chapel length train. Her veil

was of net and featured a trim

of seed pearls, which matched

the trim of her dress. She

carried a bouquet of white

orchids and rosebuds atop a

Miss Crystal Nichols, sister of

the groom, was maid of honor,

with Mrs. Donna McBride and

Mrs. Karen Jo Matsler serving

as bridesmatrons. They were

attired identical in light blue,

full length dresses and carried

nosegays of light blue carna-

brother-in-law of the groom,

with David Nichols, brother of

the groom, and Gary Bilbo,

brother of the bride, serving as

Mark Greer, nephew of the

Ushers were Tony Hutto,

Tommy Mason and Jimmy

Miss Nancy Reno, soloist,

provided traditional wedding

music, singing "More," and

"Come Live With Me," accom-

panied on the organ by Mrs. K.

Following the wedding a

fellowship hall of the church.

cloth and featured a three-tier-

ed wedding cake and candle-

wick crystal appointments.

Mary Ella Peace and Becky

Hubble of Siera Blanco, Tex.,

presided at the serving table

assisted by Mmes Joy Greer,

Norman, Lucille Bush, El

Freda Carpenter and Dejuana

McKamie. Miss Pam Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols

were hosts for a rehearsal

dinner held Friday night in the

following a wedding trip to

points of interest in Texas The

groom is employed in the oil

fields here in Post and the bride

tonio, Austin, Borger and

is a student at Texas Tech.

The couple will reside in Post.

fellowship hall of the church.

registered the guests

Stevens, Laveta-

groom and Ronnie Bilbo.

other of the bride

candlelighters.

W. Kirkpatrick.

Glenda

Dennison.

Best man was Don Greer,

white Bible.

Miss Jan Carol Bilbo became the bride of Doyle Wayne Nichols in a candlelight ceremony, Saturday, Dec. 27, at p. m. in the First

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo of Post and the groom is the son of ig was the "Night Before Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols, also of Post

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, before an archway of candles surrounded by baskets



LYNN HEERWAGEN

Wedding to be Feb. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F Heerwagen of Fort Worth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynn to Rafael Rios.

Jr., of Justiceburg. Rafael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rios, Sr., and is a 1973 graduate of Post High School. He is currently serving in the Air Force and is stationed in Carswell Air Force

The wedding date has been set for Feb. 21 in Fort Worth.



Greetings Of Holiday Season

At this time of the year, I am mindful of my many friends throughout the 101st State Legislative District, and I extend season's greetings to each of you.

> W. S. (Bill) HEATLY State Representative 101st Legislative District

Vicki Mills, Henry Miller pledge vows

For travel the bride wore a

knit dress of pale green with

matching coat. The couple

departed by car for El Paso

and Juarez for their honey-

moon. They plan to return to

Post for a short visit on

Christmas Day and will leave

Both the bride and groom

were December graduates from

Texas Tech's Department of

Accounting. The couple will

make their bome in Houston

where Mr. Miller has, accepted

Out of town guests were from

Austin, Bryan, Lubbock, Dallas,

a position with Shell Oil Co.

and Munday.

for Houston by Jan. 1.

Miss Vicki Annelle Mills and with white carnations and Henry Allen Miller Jr., pledged greenery. wedding vows Saturday, Dec. 20 at 5 p. m. in the Post Church of

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. T. D. Craft Jr. of Post and the groom is the son of Mrs. Henry A. Miller of Bryan.

Bob Connell, minister of the Post Church of Christ, officialed the double ring ceremony before a setting of white gladiolas and greenery, flanked on either side with baskets of dark greenery

The bride chose a traditional gown of white ala mode fabric with accents of antique brussells lace. The molded bodice studded with pearls featured Guthrie, Sundown, Spur, Gail high yoked neckline of lace with high standup Duchess collar. The long tapered sleeves of lace were flounced at the wrists with laced cuffs. The full bell shaped skirt was embellished with plastrons of lace medallions. The entire hemline and train was encircled in a deep lace flounce. She wore a matching lace headpiece studded with pearls and a net veil to complete the total look. She carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations and greenery, with satin streamers. The traditional penny and something old and borrowed, was an 1864 Indian head penny placed in her shoe and borrowed. from her mother. Something new was a gold necklace featuring two gold miniature wedding bands coupled together atop two golden hearts, a gift to the bride on her wedding day from the groom. She wore a blue garter to complete the

Mrs. Frank (Janice) Dutton of Munday was the matron of honor. She wore an olive green Shantung formal gown of ruffles of a lighter shade of green, patterened from the lines of the wedding dress. She wore a matching olive green how in her hair and carried a bouquet of miniature carnations and greenery. Mrs. Bobby (Sally Ann) Jarrot of Bryan, sister of the groom and Miss Becky Drennan of Guthrie. cousin of the bride, completed the brides attendants. They were formal gowns of the lighter shade of green Shantung trimmed with olive green ruffles, designed as was the dress of the matron of honor and carried bouquets of carnations and greenery. They wore matching light green bows in

Bobby Jarrott of Bryan, brother in law of the groom served as best man, groomsmen were Johnny Jarrott of Bryan, nephew of the groom and Larry Mills of Post, brother of the bride. Ushers were Billy Jarrott of Bryan, nephew of the groom, and Paul Landers of Lubbock

Wedding music was provided by a group from Lubbock Christian School headed by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chance. Songs chosen were "Because", "Follow Me," "If," and "Wedding Song." Mothers of the bride and groom were ushered in to the song "Sunrise, Sunset,". brides attendants and the bride reception was held in the approached to the songs of 'Faithful and True' and the The table was laid with a white recessional was "O Perfect

Love. Guests were registered by Miss Kim Mitchell, who was wearing a formal gown of ecru lace trimmed with blue satin

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship room of the church. Members of the house party were Misses Jane, Jean, and Le Ann Humphry of Guthrie. Trasi Craft, sister of the bride, gave the rice bags to the guests. Silver and crystal appointments were used in serving the two-tiered wedding cake decorated with white and shades of green, topped with columns supporting the anniversary tier on which set a modern miniature bride and groom Out-of-town guests registered under an altar of flowers and a were from Houston, San Anwedding bell. The table was decorated with a sheer white cloth and a lace cover, centered

Yule reunion in Brownfield

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farrar of brownfield, were hosts in their home, Dec. 21 for the family gathering of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morris family. This

Pricillas elect Mrs. Brashear

Mrs. Stella Brashear was elected president and Mrs. Dan Cockrum secretary when the Pricilla Club held its annual Christmas party recently in the Weman's Club House.

Gifts were exchanged after the short business meeting. Refreshments were served to members Mmes. Velma Lee Lane, Marjorie Compton, Wanda Cox, Nettie Barrow, Anne Laura Francis, Vi Terry, Odie Kemp, Sybil Cockrum, Thelma Epley, Lillian Nance, Vada McCampbell, Emma Mueller, Stella Brashear, and hostess Mrs. Jess Hendrix with co-hostesses Mrs. Evelyn Neff and

was the 24th year the family has been together in this way. Mrs. Farrar is a granddaughter of the S. W. Morris' and the daughter of the late Vinson

Morris. Those present for the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris of Post, Mrs. Vinson Morris of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Oruell Morris of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs.

Dillard Thompson of Plains. Aiso, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and children of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Farrar and children and the Farrar's daughter and

husband all of Brownfield. The dinner in 1976 will be held in Plainview in the home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Morris.

VISIT IN HALE CENTER Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short and sons. Zack. Mark and Bill were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short, Saturday

Dinner for class in Elmo Bush home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush were hosts to a dinner and fellowship in their home on Dec. 19, for the adult Sunday School class of the Graham Methodist Church.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, Mrs. Wanda Morris and Mrs. Willie Mason.

CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Vera Gossett and Jim Stanaford on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and family of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage of Spur, Janie Stanaford of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gossett and family of Post, Esther Carpenter of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter of Azle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lusk of Fort Worth.

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1976 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Big crowd of friends for Cowdrey reception

Approximately 165 friends Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and relatives were present Sunday, Dec. 21, to help the Elmer Cowdreys celebrate their

50th wedding anniversary. The guests were served from a table laid with white over gold featuring a carnation centerpiece. Milk glass appointments were used to serve a three-layer white cake decorated with roses. Mrs. Donna Sparlin and Mrs. Sharlot Sparlin presided at the serving

The honored couple spent the afternoon visiting and renewing old friendships, seeing friends not seen everyday.

Out-of-town guests from the Lubock area were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Railsback and Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. George Railsback, Dora Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett, John Gossett, Mrs. Caroll Woody and children, Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mrs. Opal Prescott, Mrs. Alice Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weaver.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and children, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and family, Donald

Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tucker, and Joy, Layne and Tracy Taylor. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans and children of Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and family from Brown-

The Cowdreys also received several calls of congratulations from Victoria, British Columbia, Arizona, Florida, San Angelo and several from the Lubbock and Post areas.

CHRISTMAS SURPRISE Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davies

were surprised before Christmas with a visit from their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davies and children from Detroit, Mich. They will visit here until Dec. 31 when they will go to Dallas to see the Cotton Bowl game.

BECOMES ILL CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Giles C. McCrary became quite ill at her home here Christmas Day and was admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital here for treatment and







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Holiday visiting draws top Graham area priority

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray and daughter of Graham, Tex., have been one day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Noel White, Steve and Keitha Beth.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones Jr., and baby and Dorenda Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. David Hooten of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huntley and sons of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family of Clairement have been visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel for the holidays. The Huntleys visited in Post with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley part of the time.

Donald Gossett took his dad and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett to Petersburg last Saturday where they attended the wedding of the Gossetts niece and granddaughter, Miss Judy Justice and Mike Perry that evening in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and grandson of Cleburne have been visitors of relatives here. They and a number of other relatives were Sunday luncheon Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt families visited last Monday in Crosby-Tom Ferguson.

All the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers Sr., McCowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Bird of remained for a longer visit. Hobbs, N. M., visited Dec. 20 together down near Miles, Peel Texas, so he is a longtime friend of the Cowdrey families. Mrs. Glenn Davis before

Gossett. Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt Todd. and family visited her parents We will get the other and other relatives the Dan Christmas news next week this

last week Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family were all Christmas day guests rick were Christmas holiday of their mother, Mrs. Willie visitors with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Eagle Point, Oregon

Christmas day guests in Tahoka in her mothers home. All her children were there but one.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and family, also Sam Butler of the children's home were Sunday night supper guests of the Lewis Mason family.

There was one hundred in attendance at the Graham Church of Christ Sunday morning

Christmas day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis, Patricia and Stephanie were Jerry Ligon of Hobbs, N. M., Richard and Michel Ligon of Lubbock, and Mrs. Glenn Davis. Other supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill and Stacia, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hill all of Lubbock.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David Tuesday before Christmas were Joe Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman of Childress, Bruce and Debbie Ledbetter, Joyce and Troy Nelson, the Jimmy Matthies and daughter, Jake and Jo Ella Sparlin, the Don Fortenberrys and son of Slaton. Judy Long and children visited later

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and sons visited in Eunice, N. M., Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Berry and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo baby in Lovington, N. M., with all of the Carlos Alexander

Mrs. Dolan Dempsey and ton Hospital with his aunt, Mrs. Angie Kloesel were Monday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams.

Jack and Jeff Fluitt of had their lunch and Christmas Arlington came last Tuesday get-to-gether last Sunday in night for a visit with Mr. and Post with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Mrs. Fluitt came for a short visit. Jeff

Christmas day guests of the with the Elmer Cowdrey Elmer Cowdrey family were family. Son, Elmer and Delmer Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin, Cowdrey started to school Mrs. Pearl Wallace and Lonnie

Sunday luncheon guests of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Gossett of Claude have been Elvus Davis and Patricia, also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis, Glenn Robert, Debbie and

Daughtery's in Fulsom, N. M., was a short time getting news together.

OREGON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilpatrelatives in Post. They are from

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Home Contents Total	\$28,000 \$11,200 \$39,200	\$324	\$259	\$65
Home Contents Total	\$30,000 \$12,000 \$42,000	\$343	\$275	\$68
Home Contents Total	\$35,000 \$14,000 \$49,000	\$400	\$320	\$80
Home Contents Total	\$40,000 \$16,000 \$56,000	\$457	\$366	\$91
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county of residence," Townsley

said. The county tax assessor-

collector issued a plate number

made his own plate or plates.

will be issued each month.

month of issue for the first

year, and a motorist will pay

for length of the registration

period - whether for part of a

year or more than a year.

No new 1976 auto license plates as eracomes to end

Texas motorists this week will begin receiving their new auto registration applications in the mail.

But in 1976, instead of new metal license plates, Texas vehicles will sport small strips of reflective material. The bicentennial red, white and blue validation stickers are to be affixed to the area outlined by an embossed rectangle in the upper left-hand corner of the 5-year plates issued a year ago.

So, for the first time since World War II, Texans will use license plates issued in an eariler year. And plans call for annual reissue of the same platenumbers for the foreseeable future for periods of at least five years at a time.

The Lone Star State issued plates for the first time in 1917, according to R. W. (Bob) Townsely, director of the Motor Vehicle Registration Division of the State Department of High-ways and Public Transporta-

'Prior to that time motorists registered their vehicles in the

SWPS to end asssessment

Southwestern Public Service Company announced today that it will no longer bill its Texas customers monthly for the one-sixth of one per cent of its annual Texas revenues that is assessed under the law which established the Texas Public Utilities Commission. The company also announced that it would refund the amount that it has collected since the new law went into effect.

A Southwestern spokesman said that, while the company and the Public Utilities Commission were in agreement that the tax clause in the company's rate ordinances made the collection of the assessment completely legal in urban areas, there was a difference of opinion between the commission and the company on whether the tax clause permitted the company to assess rural customers.

The question here is what is fair to Southwestern's customers It would not be fair to collect legally from one set of customers and not assess the others, when all of our Texas customers are part of the jurisdiction of the utility commission," the spokesman

Refunds of the assessment already collected will be made to customers as soon as possible

Lunch Monus

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows

Monday - Rolled taco with cheese and chili, lettuce salad, pork and beans, sliced peaches, hot roll and half pint milk

Tuesday - Stew with slice of cheese, mixed greens, sweet roll, milk and orange juice. Wednesday - Frito pie lettuce salad, pinto beans, jello

with fruit, cornbread and half pint milk. Thursday - Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onions

blackeyed peas, pears and half pint milk and orange juice. Friday - Pizza, sweet pean lettuce salad, apricot cobbler and half pint milk.

The sandwich menu for the coming week is as follows Monday - Peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks,

cookies, hanana and half pint milk. Tuesday - Tuna sandwich. lettuce, tomato, cookie and fruit cup, half pint milk and orange

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juice. Wednesday - Pimento cheese sandwich, celery sticks,

cookies, apple and half pint milk Thursday - Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce, potato chips,

cookies, half pint milk and

orange juice. Friday - Chopped balogna, carrot sticks, cookies, peaches and helf pint milk.

GOSPEL SINGING SUNDAY The regular "first Sunday of the Month" gospel singing at the Assembly of God Church is scheduled to be held from 2 to 4 m this coming Sunday. Pastor S. J. Bruton invites everyone to come and bring a

ON HONOR ROLL Miss Amanda Wheeler a 1975 graduate of Southland and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Wheeler of Southland. was among students on the fall semester honor roll at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

She is a piano major. LEAVE ENDS

Zack Short who is serving in the Navy, left Monday for Pearl Harbor where he will be stationed for some time. Zack had been in Pest visiting friends and relatives for a few

Space visitors to be topic

LUBBOCK - Visitors from other worlds and what they may or may not have done while on Earth will be the topic of the January and February presentation of the Moody Planetarium of The Museum of and the owner of the vehicle got appropriate materials from a Texas Tech University.

convenient hardware store and The program, "Chariots of the Gods?", examines several theories about visits from other The month-of-issue sticker will remain the same for the planets. Included are interprelife of the vehicle and will be tations of ancient literature. affixed in the upper left-hand cave drawings and stone corner of the license plate. A definite advantage will be the The program looks at both elimination of long lines of

motorists waiting to register sides of the question of their vehicles once each year, intelligent life existing beyond as only part of the registrations the planet Earth. It claims these theories cannot be proved but, neither can they be When the new monthly dispreved. registration system becomes effective, cost of registration Presentations are at 3 p. m. will be determined by the

Saturdays and Sundays. Ticket sales begin one-half hour before showtime. Admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students and free for West Texas Museum Association Members.

Some disabled vets now can get tax exemptipons

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eligible for property tax exemptions in Texas. According to information furnished by James

Officer for VFW and American Legion, Garza County, the tax exemptions are also to be made available to the widows of some veterans as well as the widows persons who died while in military service. These special tax exemptions were made available through the provisions of House Bill 546, which was enacted by the 1975 Texas Legislature and signed into law by Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Veterans eligible for the exemption are those who have service-connected disabilities which were incurred during military service and are so rated by either the Veterans Administration or a branch of the Armed Forces. If a disability is rated less than 10 per cent disabling, the veteran receives no exemption. If his disability is rated from 10 per cent through 30 per cent, he is

disabled veterans will be first \$1,500 of assessed value of his property. For those rated more than 30 per cent to 50 per cent, the exemption is on the Minor, Veterans Service first \$2,000 of the assessed

per cent, it is \$3,000 of assessed value. If a veteran has a disability rated to per cent or more and is 65 years of age or older, he is entitled to the value; more than 50 per cent to exemption on the first \$3,000 of 70 per cent, it is \$2,500 of the assessed value.

The widow of a deceased veteran is entitled to the exemption which her husband would have been entitled to at the time of his death. The widow of a person who died while on active duty is entitled to \$2,500 of the assessed value

to taxation. Also covered b law are the minor childs certain deceased veteran active duty personnel. SISTERS VISIT

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Mrs. E. F. Wright of Azle y were holiday visitors a home of their sister, Mrs. p Kitchen

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first round play of Girls' rnament at Amarillo Mon- Weaver two.

afternoon he victory moved them into ond round action against ga at 2 p. m. Tuesday

Other first round victories in division were Canyon Junior rsity's 45 to 25 triumph over mo Catholic, Abernathy's 50 win over Friona, and ga's 53 to 45 win over

me will advance into the third. als Wednesday with the loser ng into the playoff for third

each John Morrow's Post lia, tallying '6 points, Joni e defeated Petrolia, 52 to 41. Hays, who usually leads the scorers for the Post team, had ision I play in the American 12. Genetta Kennedy eight, tion high school basketball Debbie Wyatt four, and Brenda

> Petrolia took a 12 to 10 lead at the end of the first period, but a strong second quarter by Coach Morrow's club opened up the lead the Does maintained for the rest of the game.

The locals outscored their opponents 20 to 8 in the second period to take a 30 to 20 alftime lead. It was 40 to 30 in Vinner of the Post-Vega Post's favor at the end of the

> Both Post coaches and players had a lot of good comments about the "fine

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WEEKEND GUESTS

Guests in the D. C. Roberts home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gollehon of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and Dr. and Mrs. Midkiff all of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roberts, Rob and Calley of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts and son of

Sermon topics are announced

Edgar L. Fox, minister of the First Christian Church has announced that his sermon topics for Sunday will be "Let God Surprise You" for the 11 a. m, worship and "The Family of

a m church school and at 5 p. m. CYF meets. Then on Wednesday night at 7:15 p. m. hight the mid week prayer service

CHRISTMAS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saffel of Petersburg spent the Christmas

Cooper is first district foe

Both the Post Antelopes and Post Does will open district basketball play in the high school gym here Saturday night against Cooper.

A tripleheader is billed with the junior varsity boys playing Cooper in the prelim, followed by the Does, and then by the

Both boys and girls teams are moving into six weeks of district play with the only non-district games scheduled at

Spur, Jan. 20 Next Tuesday night, the Does and Lopes will invade the Roosevelt gym for their second district starts and first on the road. The junior varsity girls will play the preliminary that

VISIT IN LOCKNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Racy Robinson visited in Lockney last week with Mrs. Robinson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. is in the hospital.

SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE

GREEN STAMPS

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1976

Lopes bounced out in first round

a bad babit. For the third straight tournament, Coach John Alexander's Antelopes were banded a first round defeat Monday night and knocked into the consolation bracket.

But this time it wasn't exactly unexpected.

Canyon, the only Class AAA school in the division and favored to sweep on to the title whipped the Antelopes, 55 to 48 in the American Legion baksetball tournament at Amarillo in the feature game.

The defeat dropped the Lopes into the consolation bracket of Division I where they were scheduled to play Phillips at

It's getting to be some kind of games in 13 starts to date and three of them have been in tournament first-rounders. They bowed to Valley, 60 to 45, in the Plainview tourney and then lost to Lockney 32 to 28 in the Floydada tourney with Lockney going on to win the title, just what Canyon is favored to do this time against Class AA competition.

In other division I first rounders, Tulia defeated Spearman 70 to 47, Abernathy whipped Childress 63 to 60, and Friona routed Phillips 64 to 43.

"We played a fine ball game despite too many turnovers and lost to a very good team," Coach Alexander told The Dispatch by phone Tuesday morning. "Canyon has defeated three of Amarillo's AAAA teams and Lubbock High School, another AAAA team, earlier this season

"We were only four points behind with 50 seconds to play," Coach Alexander said, "but we had to foul to try and get the

Ken Cooper, the Canyon scoring ace, led both teams in scoring with 19 points, hitting nine straight fielders without a miss from the 25-foot range.

Canyon jumped into a 14 to 8 first period lead, but the Lopes came back to outscore Canyon in the second period, 12 to 10 and the score was 24 to 20 Canyon at the intermission.

Canyon pulled away in the third period to a 44 to 33 advantage, but Post rallied in the fourth to narrow that 11-point margin to only four before late fouls enabled the visitors to finish seven points in

Mike Shepherd, shooting over the Canyon zone defense, led the Lopes in scoring with 12 points. Bryan Davis followed with 10. Mike Waldrip had nine, Jimmy Dorland eight, Kyle Duren six, and Edward Price

Although Canyon had the taller team, the Lopes won the battle of the boards, out-rebounding Canyon 35 to 29.

Canyon has a 10-5 season record, losing five straight when Cooper was lost to the club for five games.

Many return for holidays

What with the holiday several of the young people of Post decided to return home from college for the festivities of the season.

Some of them are Joe Moore, Mark Terry, Sherry Compton, Jana McKamie, Jenda Gilmore, Nancy Reno, Chris Wyatt, Ann Mitchell, Lucy Pena, Eddie Gannon, Ricky Cross, Patricia Davis, Tim Owen, Kim Hester, Jay Kennedy, Kent Kirkpatrick Tina McAlister, Jerry Johnson, Melanie King, Jay Pollard, Jerry Tyler, Ricky Shepherd,

Mark Bevers and Bill Aten. Also home from the different branches of the armed services were Zack Short, Navy: Ricky Thomas, Air Force; John Redman, Jay Rogers, and Preston Leake, Army; and Eddie Harper, Marines.

SPENDS WEEK

Miss Sherri York is visiting in Lometa this week with her grandmother Mrs. Johnny Dantels and other relatives. made Graham News Holiday visitana 2-36

TEXAS TALK FRED



With 1975 now fading into time's own special oblivion we call history it is appropriate to pause for a moment ... to use this particular segment of time and space to thank customers. (riends and readers for your husiness. your comments about the column and most of all for your friendship. Hopefully during 1975 the information presented here each week has furthered the one and only purpose of this column: to make us all more aware of the importance of agriculture . . important not only to our town and county but to our country and to our world. You have our very best wishes for all your family this holiday season and our sincere hope for the proverbial Happy New may it he your Year happiest ever! Thank you for



reading.



FOR

MEMORILE

Law consolidation top story

(Continued From Page (Inc) Sawyers and Bill Pool winning re-election: Nan Hair wins informative speaking and Jennifer Miller poetry interpretation as District UIL meet here: Post's one-act play, "The Miser" wins one of two top awards in district 4AA competition; Uvalde rites held for J. L. Hedrick; Mrs. Edith C. Fields, 78, dies; city council passes mobile home ordinance with stiff controls; Antelopes repeat as district 4AA track champs by piling up 145 points; freshman tracksters win district too: Delmer Cowdrey killed if car crash; district court jury sentences W. M. Reed. Post black, to 17 years in prison for fatal shooting of Lee Roy Cook here, rites held for Mrs. Alma Elizabeth Brown, 65; new Garza County flag raised on courthouse flagpole in ceremony; King Richard, national enduro champ, wins Post Enduro; after long hassle over new dog ordinance, Attorney Harvey Morton of Lubbock volunteers to write new ordinance and quiet objections to present stray dog bounty and handling of strays; rites beld for W. N. Williams, 36, of Post; Vernon Lobban rites held in Brownwood: Herman Manley Barfield pleads guilty to murder and sentenced to prison for five years; 65-member Antelope Band judged "outstanding" at "Four Corners Music Festival" in Durango, Colo.; Cindy Bird district 4H Livestock judging champ; West Texas College of Snyder announces plans to open Post Extension Center here in fall offering college level courses.

Four girls break "sex line" by being named to Babe Ruth and Little League baseball squads here; Brenda Price runnerup in state 220 yard 50th wedding anniversary; Gene Gandy named Garza County sheriff to fill vacancy left by resignation of J. A. (Jimmy) Hollentan; Kent Kirkpatrick announced as valedictorian for PHS senior class; Algerita Hotel placed on Places; over \$200,000 loss when fire sweeps Cross H Ranch 1; rites held for Charles L. Pruitt; six winners named in local flower show; city votes 115 are graduated from junior mine Post's chances for lake as

charge \$1 plate for July 4th barbecue; George Albert Tillman rites held; city police force riddled by four resignations, including that of police chief; Maxine Marks speaker at VFW-sponsored Memorial Day service in Terrace Cemetery.

City and county vote to consolidate law enforcement into six-man force under Sheriff Gandy with costs split 50-50 between two governmental units; Post teachers given \$100,000 pay boost; funeral services held for M. C. (Claude) Thomas, 75: American Legion post reorganized; Garza farmers get planting moisture in Saturday night deluge; library announces Thursday night free movie series; city boosts 1975 taxable valuations; Post applies for \$150,000 federal rental ing loan; new C. W. Post commemorative medal placed on sale by Chamber; Australian cattlemen visit Garza ranch to see new cross bred Angus; second annual Johnny Lowe archery meet conducted by Post Archery Club; 48 young men bike through Post on cross country tour; bugs reported in new sunflower crop; Tim Tannehill wins first and second in Texas AAU Junior Olympics Borger: Homer Burton fatally injured when his car hit in rear at US-84 rail crossing by cattle rig; Tanya Bland and Sandra Bostick named best over-all junior and senior in Garza County 4-H Dress Revue.

JULY

Mrs. Fannie Lee Blacklock dies here; rites held for Mrs. Henrietta Kennedy Williams; Mrs. Hester Byars, 32, dies after surgery; Rotary Club to renovate metal storage shed into scout hut for Troop 316; White River water district and dash; Walter Joseys celebrate city of Lubbock begin water talks on water contract which could lead to construction of proposed Post Lake in few years; PHS class of 1955 holds reunion here: Post's 7th annual July 4th celebrated rated "best ever" with 1,000 paying for first time to eat beef barbecue; National Register of Historic David Pierce new Garza probation officer; dog foaming at mouth "trees" two men atop home of County Judge and Mrs. car; training program begun Giles Dalby; big oil valuation here for Billy Graham's West jump holds school tax boost to Texas Crusade; rites held for 10 cents; city's 27 employes Mrs. Fannie Lee Blacklock; voted salary boost in new officers seek sniper who fired at municipal budget effective July freight train near Southland; city court is re-established with part-time judge sought; Lance Dunn throws "no-hitter" in street lighting contract; record Little League tourney; tests for class of 75 seniors graduates; Justiceburg Lake site to deter-

WACKER'S

Didway wins \$85,000 damage judgement against Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in death of Dispatch Editor Charlie Didway; anake "sizzles" at power station to cut off local power and delay alarm clocks; rites held for Mrs. A. M. (Alma) Lucas, mother of Harold Lucas: city has 40 "unexpected guests" for dinner when Permian Basin Water Association members arrive for dinner meeting to catch city by surprise; G. H. (Lee) Newberry, 85, dies; rites held for Mrs. Nannie Mae Denton, 73; 100 youngsters and parents attend library's first 'family night' movie; \$1,250,-000 damage suit filed here against Santa Fe railroad over fatal crossing crash: Garza announced as producing \$40 million in oil last year for "best production year ever"; burglars take \$3,000 to \$5,000 worth of turquoise jewelry from new La Posta Gifts shop; rites held for Mrs. Howard Freeman, 61; Saturday hail storm wipes out 3,000 acres of cotton; city adopts new dog ordinance with all dogs required to be "kept up" and tagged; Syd Wyatt and Shirley Storie win singles crowns and share doubles titles in third annual Garza Tennis Tournament: Tim Tannehill wins 60 yard dash in state TAAF track meet.

AUGUST

200 cowboys and cowgirls vie in 35th annual Post Stampede Rodeo: Lubbock lets contract to test Justiceburg lake site; rites held for Texas Anna Miller, 92; school trustees vote to add common sense" education to curriculum; Allsup's announces plans to build second convenence store on North Broadway: Sam Whitley wins saddle in Garza roping contest held as part of rodeo; Terry brothers, Mark and Brent, rank high in junior rodeo association bull riding after competing in 21 AJRA sponsored rodeos during summer; county population reported "down 15.8 per cent" result of county census to help relocate voting precinct lines; FHA rental housing project expanded to seven duplexes: Post's 1975 enrollment about same as last year's; Bob Arhelger promoted to Lubbock County District Conservationist; Post has part in Billy Graham's Crusade in Jones Stadium

SEPTEMBER

Post school tax rate boosted 17 cents to \$1.30, but comes as surprise because of state action in teacher salary increase; rites held for Mrs. J E. (Callie) Britton, 61; Troy D.

Davis, 81, dies; burglars steel five typewriters and calculator Southland School; five freight cars derailed here; farmers pleased with Garza sunflower harvest; county gives sanitarium building to museu group; city offers Algerita hotel to Garza survey committee; Mrs. G. H. (Beanie) Miller, 86. dies; Post Lopes open 1975 grid season, displaying poise and power in whacking Coahoma 20-0; a cold wet weekend with 2.94 inches of moisture literally ruins bumper cotton prospects; Rodney Gray and Steve White winners of Post Future Farmers greenhand and chapter farmer awards; 20 head of cattle killed as big truck overturns and necessitates night-time roundup on US-84 right of way: Post Extension Center off to slow enrollment start; Josie Herron, 78, dies; Lopes surprise Floydada Whirlwinds at Floydada with sparkling 17-14 victory; Bullock's "raiders" close two Post firms for back sales taxes; free night classes begin for adults; Garza Survey Committee rejects ownership of Algerita; reserves get chance as Lopes clobber Colorado City 30-0 for third straight win.

OCTOBER

City-county plans to purchase Parrish grocery building and convert it into \$243,000 community-youth center unveiled at joint public session in district courtroom; loan approval given 14 rental duplexes; Mrs. Perry Lee Bostick, 83; dies; Bryan Davis leads Lopes to 29 to 8 win in district grid opener; recordsized OS Benefit Steer Roning and Art Exhibit clears at least \$39,250 for West Texas Boys. Ranch as almost every record falls, John Barns new OS Steer Roping champ; city buys Parrish building to develop into community center for \$52,500; Wild Bill McClesky breaks loose on two long touchdown runs to hand Lopes only loss of grid season as Slaton wins homecoming here 12-7: Double U Hereford Ranch holds first production sale here; rites held for Morris Jock McClellan, 68; Fred Perkins named as Garza County's new soil conservationist; Jennifer Miller crowned 1975 football queen and Edward Price named pep squad beau; Patricia Bilberry is band sweetheart; Lopes bounce back to skin Frenship Tigers 28-0 after being knocked out of high state rating by Slaton loss; Sandra Bostick and Joe Neal Clary named Garza County's 1975 Gold Star girl and boy; Mrs. Lola Mary Peel, 73, pioneer resident, dies; rites held for Woodard Edgar Huffman, 74; Tom Bouchier made Paul Harris Fellow through \$1,000 donation to Rotary Foundation's student exchange program, at Post Rotary Club's 50th anniversary banquet; Stanford Whitaker, Lubbock archite authorized by city to draw up community center conversion plans; Lopes thump Lockney Longhorns, 26-0; Post stomps Denver City 33-0 in Halloween victory which puts them back in district title picture; Randy Baker, Lope gridder, wounded by arrow in bigarre Halloween

NOVEMBER

shooting; another rural home "fired" by "pranksters."

Tech Puppeteers present library-sponsored puppet show for Post and Garza children in library: PHS drama club presents "The Miracle Worker" overflow crowd for Post Music Club's annual Sacred Music program in First Methodist Church: sheriff's department

arrests Lubbock man for Garza rape-beating of feminine motorist: voters here and throughout Texas bury eight state constitu tional changes under landslide of no votes; \$7,500 federal restoration funds annou available for Algerita Hotel project; killer dogs run wild at Jack Kennedy ranch; Lopes knock Roosevelt from district grid race with 41 point explosion; Broadway Gang wins powder puff benefit in football game on two long passes and raises \$714 in process; sex non-discrimination becomes law in Post schools; city launches "crash program" against stray dogs; Lopes thump Tahoka 40-2 to win district title share with Slaton and Denver City but loses draw to Staton for playoff chance; \$500 stolen in safe burglary at Harold Lucas Motors; plans for convalescent center announced for Post: Mrs. Emma Franklin, 94, Garza pioneer, dies; rites held for Leamon Henry Mathis, 82; Post Rotarians cook thousand pancakes at benefit upper; rites held for George Melton Ramage, 73; W. Welbern Sr., 65, dies suddenly; cotton harvest under way; Lopes finish season tied for 10th in state AA grid poll; Bob A. Norman of Grassland dies: Chamber, merchants sponsor Christmas drawing with prize a trip for two to Las Vegas or

Disneyland; Dee Justice named

manager and resident morti-

cian of Mason Funeral Home.

DECEMBER

Post Dispatch again wins award as "national Blue Ribbor Newspaper"; sandstorm rakes Post; Post firemen help fight '; sandstorm rakes \$50,000 Fluvanna gin fire; death takes John Harvey Mathis, 87; entire Post school system accredited by Southern Association for Colleges and Schools; city council accepts community center plan; flames destroy Douglas Shepherd home; Rev. Thomas Pass called as First Presbyterian Church pastor; Mrs. Minnie Pearl Ainsworth. dies; seven Lopes win positions on all-district football team; Defensive End Dale Odom and Quarterback Bryan Davis named to All-South Plains first team; Elmer Cowdreys celebrate 50th anniversary; Jerry Ford and Robert Nichols, both of Dallas buy controlling interest in First National Bank from J. B. Potts and Giles McCrary; Garza County Heritage Association organized to take responsibility for Algerita Hotel and attempt its preservation and conversion to community use; Garza County United Fund goes over top for seventh straight year; Jack Alexander elected head of Garza County Historical Museum Association; gin check shows 25,000 bale Garza cotton crop almost "in"; Mrs. J. D. McCampbell wins Chamber's trip for two drawing: 15 teenagers present Teenagers Live Nativity Christmas Eve in Jim Cornish carport despite

Heatly seeks -

(Continued From Page One) ture has been in service rendered by State hospitals and correctional and educational institutions. He has been particularly concerned about maintaining schools and an adequate court system in less densely populated sections of Texas. He believes that these services, in counties of small population, should be on a par with similar services provided in major cities. He is determined that sections of Texas, like the 15 counties of the 101st Legislative District shall not become the forgotten areas of Texas. On the basis of service rendered and a promise to continue policies he has followed in the past, Heatly solicits support of voters in the 101st District. His election means that no section of Texas will have a greater voice in making decisions that affect the public interest.

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snow and rain; rites conducted for Ira Lee Duckworth, local banker and community leader for 60 years; Mrs. Grace Mae Dunn, 85, of Post dies; rites held for Mrs. Bob Russell, 84.

Postings -

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nights of the Cornish get-togs. her, and we know a lot of other local homes in the same

general condition. -0-But it was a joyous Christma literally all over town.

It was a joy to get back to work Monday though and inteour fixed routine again despite all the fun of our big

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family get-together. -0-And it will be an even bigge joy to get The Dispatch back u its regular Thursday (Wednes

day afternoon) publication day next week. -0-This week's Dispatch was printed Tuesday afternoon and

distributed in the mail Wednesday even though it is dated Thursday. That was because we didn't want it laying in the postoffice 24 hours because a no New Year's Day deliveries. This is the first time we've

ever tried to put out The Dispatch in a day and a half it worked out pretty

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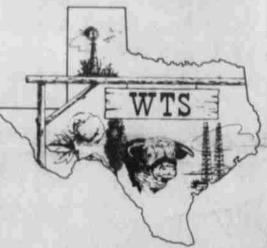
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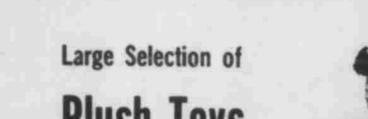






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