# **Record-sized cotton harvest prediction holding up**

The Dispatch's fourth "gin check" of the harvestng season Monday showed 'guesstimates'' holding steady for an all-time record-sized crop of about 13,898 bales.

That is exactly 51 bales ver the 43,847 bale predicion of ginners made three weeks ago, which indicates

a surprising consistent out- in, or already tagged in look.

Only 30,713 bales of what is considered Garza cotton have been ginned to date by the eight gins checked by The Dispatch.

The eight gins report another 1,058 bales on the yard and some 12,127 bales "guestimated" still to come vesting.

ricks and modules.

Generally, the Garza harvest has been completed. Only in the Grassland area were farmers reported with still 30 to 40 percent of their harvest to go. Most gins said only a few customers were still har-

There has been very little change in the outlook for the 1979 county crop since two weeks before Christmmas. Most farmers are getting 48 to 50 cents a pound, and 800 to 1,200 points over loan, which means it is more profitable to sell it now than to put it

in loan.

Southland Gin is the only gin which is about ready to finish its seasonal run. The prediction there is that they will be through there in a week to 10 days.

Most gins shut down 24 hours for Christmas, but one kept ginning and another took a 36-hour yule break. All plan to gin right

on through the New Year's bowl games.

This is the gin by gin report: Post Gin: 2,853 bales January. The gin closed ginned, only 30 bales on yard, between 800 and 1,000 bales still in modules. Shut down Christmas but worked New Year's.

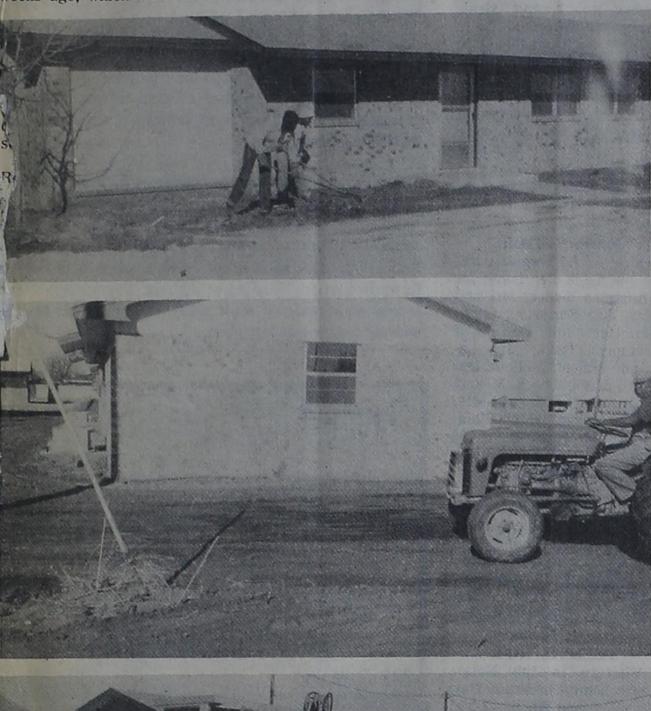
Storie Gin: 2,692 bales

ginned, only 12 on yard, operators predict the gin maybe another 1,000 bales to come in. The ginning should be completed in down Christmas Day but worked through New Year's.

Graham Gin: 7,906 bales Year's. ginned, 4,000 to 4,500 in modules still to gin. The gin

will need all of January going round the clock to complete its season. Farmers were getting 48 to 50 cents a pound for their cotton. The gin closed Christmas, worked New

Close City Gin: 5,600 bales (See Harvest, Page 10)



# District attorney sent 'petitions of concern'

Copies of "petitions of concern" signed by 480 Post and Garza citizens have been sent to District Attorney Joe Smith of Seminole concerning "actions to be taken" in the death of Guadalupe Vasquez.

Father Malcolm Neyland, who forwarded the petitions to the district attorney, showed them to The Dispatch Wednesday morning. They read:

"To whom it may concern: We, the citizens of Garza County, are aware of the delay on actions to be taken against the case of Guadalupe Vasquez and do hereby sign this petition.

"It is our hope that this unfortunate beating and rape will quickly be dealt with, since such actions place our families in a state of anxiety as to the confidency of the justice

showed her death was related to a beating she had received earlier. Sheriff Jim Pippin told The Dispatch Wednesday he wanted to review the case as to what was done and

why so the public would understand what happened. The sheriff said the fatal

night of Nov. 24, according to statements Ms. Vasquez and another woman who also was beaten gave to the sheriff's office on the evening of Nov. 26.

The sheriff said the two women had visited a local physician that day, Nov. 26,

beating occurred on the but did not report the cording to the sheriff. He beating until that evening to the sheriff's office.

In the statements, the two said they had been raped and beaten but could not say exactly where it took place except that it was someplace along the Spur or Crosbyton highways, ac-

said the crime could have been committed in any one of three counties, Garza, Crosby or Dickens county. Sheriff Pippin said to obtain convictions in rape cases sperm tests are required of the victims and See Dist. attorney, Page 10





CLEANING UP PREMISES - Shown above are three pictures of vorkmen cleaning up the area around five new rental duplexes which have been built for the Post Community Housing Association, Inc. The new duplexes will bring to 24 the number of rental units in the rental complex at Avenue S and 13th street. Directors of the association will meet Jan. 9 and hopefully will be able to accept them at that time to ease the rental problems of 10 more Post families. Mike Custer, manager of 'he project, reports a long waiting list of those seeking the new partments, which are being completed some 60 days late. (Staff Photos)

### At Dispatch's Wednesday presstime-

## No baby winner reported

Thirty-six hours into 1980, here still was no winner of The Dispatch's "First Baby Contest" Wednesday afternoon as this newspaper "went to press." Over \$300 worth of prizes await the infant.

### **Rites held for Mary Young**

Funeral services for Mary Dra Young 84, of Post were onducted at 10 a.m. lesday in the Church of irist with Robert Elliott, inister, officiating. Mrs. Young died Saturday orning at Twin Cedars ursing Home where she d lived the past two ars. She had been a resident of

ost for nine years and was member of the Church of

winner will be the first baby born in Garza Memorial Hospital after the stroke of midnight New Year's Day of married parents or

divorced mother who is being regularly attended by a physician on the hospital's medical staff.

The hospital will provide free room and board for mother and the new decade's first born, worth a minimum of \$150 and possibly much more. The First National bank

and 11 other merchants also will provide a wide assortment of prizes.

Merchants participating include Jae's, Wacker's, Maurine's Flower Shop, Bob Collier Drug, Hudman Furniture, Prescription Shop, Western Auto, Twins Fashions, Lott's White Auto, Pequeno & Sons Phillips 66,

Contest rules provide the was Christopher Steve Cruz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rual Cruz.

### **United Fund** hits \$11,425

Garza County's 1980 United Fund "topped out" at \$11,425, or \$1,230 over its \$10,195 goal, Drive Chairman Jim Cornish announced today as he closed the books on the 11 straight successful United Fund campaign which exceeded its goal.

Cornish said the last \$100 check was received Mon-

day. The amount received over the goal total which will be given to participating United Fund agencies is kept in an emergency fund and can be used during the year for a worthy cause or causes upon the vote of the United

Father Neyland told The Dispatch he made Sheriff Jim Pippin aware of the petitions Saturday and visited with him to secure information on the case. He said a number of people had been involved in passing the petitions.

system."

Ms. Vasquez, 34, of Post died at her home here Dec. 10 and an autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace Pat Kitchens on that date

### **Two charged** in wild chase

Two Slaton youths in possession of a pair of .22 pistols were arrested by deputies here at 3 a.m. New Year's Day and charged with criminal mischief in a highway chase of a Snyder group in which the Snyder car was hit several times by pistol fire but no one injured.

Sheriff Jim Pippin said Jeff Jones, 21, and Terry Taylor, 19, of Slaton were released on \$5,000 surety bonds later Tuesday morning after being charged in the escapade.

The sheriff told The Dispatch that a car containing three Snyder boys and one Snyder girl alerted deputies that they were being chased and shot at by the Slaton pair with whom they told the officers they had gotten involved in a fight with at the Cotton Club near Lubbock.

Pippin said the Snyder car had several bullet holes in it but that no one was injured.

#### **TWO ARRESTED**

Sheriff Jim Pippin reports that Elmore Beecher, 31, was arrested and jailed here Dec. 31 on an 11-month-old warrant for revocation of probation on a misdemeanor charge. He also reported Daniel Peflamer, 28, of Amarillo was arrested here Dec. 30 on an Amarillo warrant for revocation of probation and held

# certification inspection

Hank Huntley has been promised a final inspection of his new \$550,000 Huntley Nursing Home by the Texas Department of Health early next week and plans to open the home to residents immediately after the new facility is certified.

Twenty-two residents for the home were signed up in the first two days of accepting applications last week, Huntley told The Dispatch.

Huntley explained that the state inspection is required so that the property now in the hands of the Grayston Construction Co. of Austin, the construction contractor, can be

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Readers will find in reading Norma Baumann's Teen Scene column on Page 8 this week that she is resigning as the youth center director.

-0-It's a fine column containing fitting tribute to all the youngsters she has been associated with at the center.

-0-We can add but one happy

note to that column. Her resignation from the youth center post does not mean that she is discontinuing her "teen scene column." She assured us Wednesday that she plans to continue it. -0-

Since Wednesday morning before presstime got filled with all kinds of stories to write, this is all the time we have for Postings this week. Here's wishing all Dispatch

passed to Huntley, and an FHA-guaranteed loan can be consumated through the First National Bank here.

The 75-bed nursing home, which is 20,600 square feet in size, will be the most modern in Texas when it is opened.

That is because the nursing home was built to comply with the newest and strictest standards of the state department of public health.

Huntley, who will be the hospital administrator, and his son, Dennis, who will be assistant administrator, began supplying the nursing home this week.

home purchased months it is opened. ago also was scheduled to arrive this week.

The nursing home also is taking applications for the nursing home staff, which covers a wide variety of job skills. Huntley said when the staff is at full strength it will number between 37 and 42 persons.

At the start, however, the size of the staff will depend upon the number of residents in the home, and will be enlarged as the demand for staff services increase. Besides the first 22 residents, Huntley said a-

bout ten more from nearby communities are consider-The furniture for the ing entering the home when

Construction of the home has taken little more than six months. It began June 6 by Grayston, a firm which specializes in building nursing homes.

Huntley told The Dispatch that the atuomobile parking situation for the nursing home has been solved with the leasing of two vacant lots directly across the street from the home for use as a parking lot. The lots are being leveled and surfaced with cliche and gravel.

the home has 41 bedrooms in four bedroom wings. With two residents to a room, See Nursing home, Page 10

## 1979 moisture total is little less than 1978's

Post received 21.33 inches of moisture in 1979, National Weather Service Observer Nick Vukad reported to The Dispatch New Year's Day. That is slightly less than the 21.97 inches received during 1978, but well above the 50-year average rainfall of approximately 18 inches.

The amount of annual rainfall has no direct correlation to the size of the cotton crop as the last two vears have proven.

Garza County had a very

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12-27	61	41	0		
12-28	48	38	0		
2-29	54	35	0		
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2-31	47	24	Frost		
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poor cotton harvest in 1978. but the 1979 harvest still not completely ginned shapes up as the all-time record breaker for size. Still 1978 produced a little more moisture than 1979. It's when the moisture

falls and other weather factors which more determine the success of the cotton crop.

In 1979, Post received over half its annual rain in the months of June and July when 12.08 inches were church furniture Sunday ecorded.

Putting May and August ith those two big rainfall ionths one finds that the our months of the planting nd early growing season r cotton accounted for .55 inches of 1979 rainfall. The moisture broken own by months is as

The new communion ware January .60 inches; Febwas dedicated in a special service Dec. 16 to the memory of Bess (Ramsey) Thompson and was purchased from memorial gifts received on the occasion of her death.

inch, May 1.35 inches, June 6.54 inches, July 5.54 inches, August 3.12 inches, September trace only, October .46 of an inch, November 1.38 of an inch, and December 1.40 inches.

> Dedicatory service set

The First Christian Church will dedicate extensive redecorations and new morning at its 11 a.m. service.

During the past several months more than \$25,000 has been spent on painting, new wall-to-wall carpets through the church plant, new pews, new lighting fixtures and new communion ware.

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She was born Jan. 1, 1895 Julfport, Miss.

urvivors include a aughter, Mrs. Bobbie Warren of Post; a son, Ron Cole of Albion, Neb.; three tep-daughters, Dollie Lusk, pal Smartt and Cleo astings, all of Dallas; two tep-sons, Joe and Paul 'oung, both of Dallas; a rother, Russell Hoyle of arlsbad, N.M.; five grandhildren; and four greatandchildren.

**Burial was in Terrace** emetery under direction of udman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Lester nd Roy Josey, Ted and on Tatum, Roy Brown and m Strawn.

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and Rick's Venture Foods. The 1979 contest winner Fund directors.

## officers. **Political filings to**

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#### NICK VUKAD Weather Observer

ruary .26 of an inch; March 1.23 inches; April .45 of an

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llows:

The newly decorated sanctuary has been adorned with lavender carpet, brass crosses and lighting fixtures. The new pews are made from oak and have matching cushions.

The dedicatory address will be delivered by Mr. Herb Miller, High Plains area minister of the Christian Churches (Disciples of and small story with picture, if desired, to be run Christ) of Lubbock. The public is cordially invited to within the first two weeks attend.

Garza's 1980 "political season" will officially start Saturday, Jan. 5.

That's the first day under state law that candidates

can file with their county party chairman for office.

Garza Democratic Chairman J. E. (Dick) Tanner told The Dispatch Monday that he's already had several inquiries about filing.

Three county offices those of sheriff, county attorney, and tax assessor- years and there is no talk at collector - will go up for grabs in November.

The sheriff's race, which is expected to draw at least a small crowd of candidates, already has the first "announced candidate". He is Ken Gilbreath, former state highway patrolman.

The county has had only

one Republican filing for county office in recent present of anybody trying to get Republican politics going at the county candidate

level. Voters also this year will elect county commissioners for precincts No. 1 and No. 4, and both justices of the peace, also for precincts 1 and 4.

Although the salary is

only \$1 a year, the precinct constable jobs are open in all four precincts - if anybody wants one, and

would appear on the ballot should anyone file. Garza voters this year also will vote for congressman again, state representative, and at the state level chief justice of the court of civil appeals and associate

begin Saturday

eduled for May 3. Also to be elected at the May 3 primary will be the county Democratic chairjustice of the court of civil man, and Democratic pre-

cinct chairman for each of

The district attorney's job the county's nine voting also will come open this precincts. year.

Applications for filing as The Dispatch will have a candidates will be available "candidate column" each from County Chairman Tanweek right on through to the ner. He said the first November election with the Democratic primary is schcost for the season of \$25 per candidate. That includes a short statement 

# **Dispatch Editorials**

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### A decade of progress

Most newspapers and the news services two law arms into an enlarged sheriff's have been busy reviewing the decade of weeks.

If you read the stories, you probably were amazed at how much we've changed in ten years - much for the better and some for the worst.

It's interesting just to look back and see how much Post has changed in that decade.

Our economic changes have been simply great. We've always had one of the best balanced economies any small town ever enjoyed, but now economically we're hitting on all cylinders.

Our oil industry has never been better. The nation's oil shortage and climbing oil prices have made little wells quite profitable. Garza has hundreds of those and probably can find hundreds more which not so long ago simply were too small to drill and put into production.

Just watching from the sidelines, we'd say the outlook for Burlington's Postex Plant here have never been better. In ten years the plant has been upgraded in dozens of ways and its payrolls and opportunities have climbed as well.

Then there are the cotton and cattle industries in this county which contribute considerably to our economic welfare. Both are now profitable and stable. The boom and bust cycles in them aren't nearly as severe today as they were a decade ago.

Local units of government are debt free.

department and split the operating costs 1970s as it wound down the last couple of down the middle. The county built a new law enforcement complex, which included a new county jail, mostly but not entirely with federal funds.

> The Post Public Library was enlarged from its portion of the city hall with a new addition built on the vacant lot next to the Tower Theater with the entire cost of construction and furnishing the new addition paid for by private contributions. This gave Post the finest small library in Texas.

> Not only did the community as a whole get a community center, and the youth a new youth center, but the senior citizens got a center of their own as well in the back of the Algerita Hotel building, thanks to the dedicated efforts of David Newby who took six months to build it himself with the aid of the Green Thumb crew.

> Post's two historical buildings - the Algerita hotel and the old Post sanitarium both received complete exterior renovations with some of the costs paid by federal restoration funds and some through private donations here. The sanitarium buildings's first floor has become the Garza Museum and a good start made toward the preservation of much of the pioneer flavor of this community. The Algerita Hotel was deeded by the city to a non-profit corporation to renovate it and preserve it.

> The Garza Junior Livestock Association built a new livestock show building out by the rodeo grounds to more adequately serve the needs of rural youth and the county purchased the old 4-H barn in city-county park and converted it into badly needed office space.



"We can afford Monday through Thursday. We're going to have to skip Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

### Remember When

**10 YEARS AGO** Stall building goes up for show animals by Garza **County Junior Livestock** Show: Otis G. Shepherd, Jr. designated new chief of police; Contracts let on

### **Slaton seeks** new hospital

SLATON - A Slaton community meeting has been called here for the evening of Jan. 11 to discuss building a small new, energy effecient hospital to replace the present 50-yearold Mercy Hospital for which repair bills are averaging \$1,500 monthly and utility bills \$1,400 per month.

The plan would be to erect a one-story 10,000 square foot hospital on ground already available next to Mercy Hospital. Estimated cost would be

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Day.

\$4,379 in loot taken in

**MEMBER 1980** Letters to the Editor **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION** THE POST DISPATCH **DESERVING THANK YOU** We, the people who work Published Every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Company with and receive Meals on 123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356 Wheels, wold like to express our appreciation and thanks JIM CORNISH ..... Editor and Publisher to the Grl Scouts and the Naomi Class of the First Baptist Church for the gifts Entered at Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission, they made and sent to the through the mails as second class matter, according to an people who receive Meals Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. on Wheels. We would like to express a special thanks to Patty Kirkpatrick and her entire family for the Christ-Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person mas dinner they cooked and or persons appearing in these columns will be gladly and delivered to the people on promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention d Meals on Wheels who were the management. home alone on Christmas Charlene Nelson DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES Director, Meals on Wheels In Garza County Anywhere Else in U.S. MANY VISITORS Mrs. A. A. Ferguson had Notice: All mail subscribers - First class mail only, is as guests in her home for

forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you must notify us for any changes of address for your subscription.

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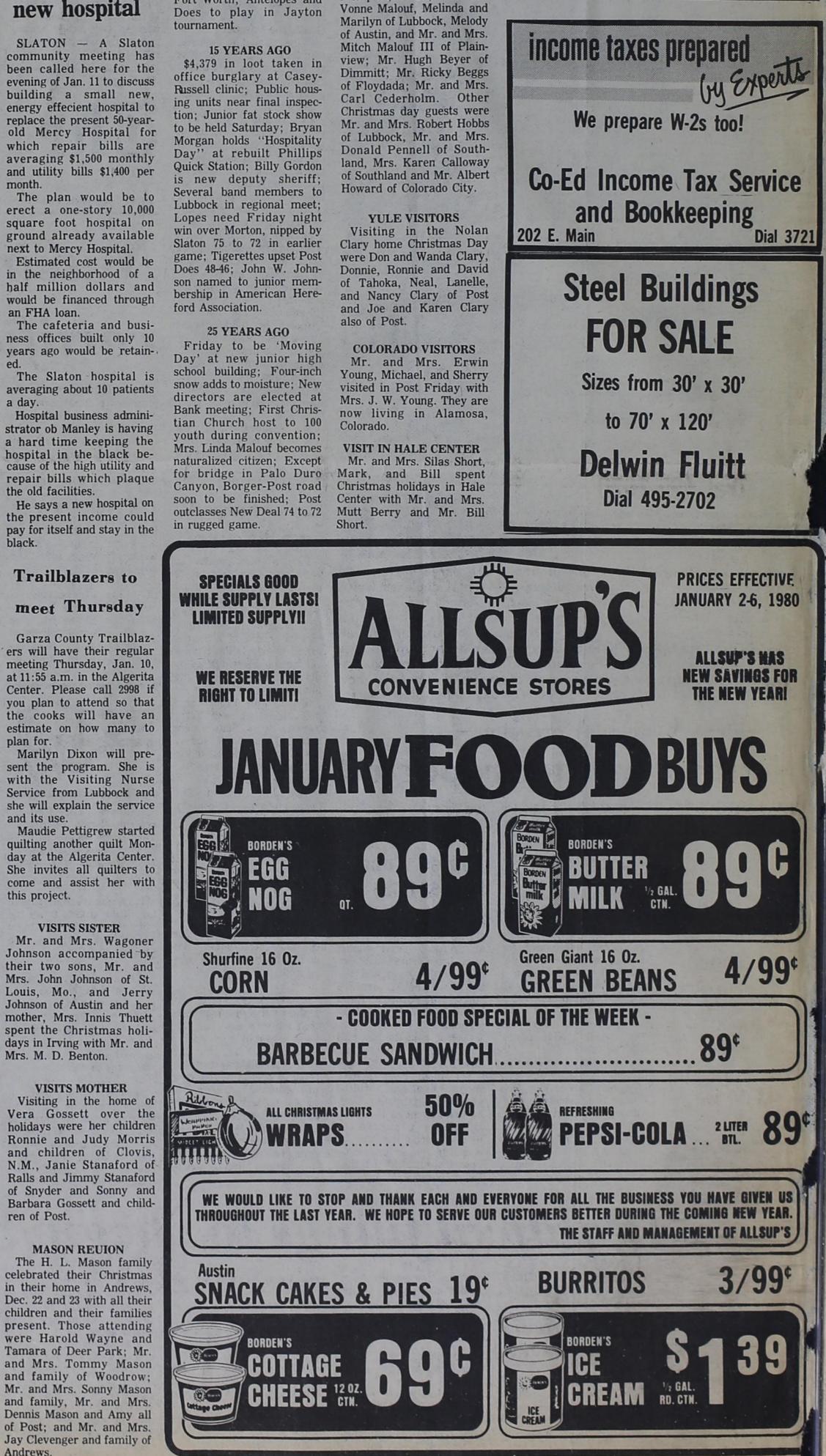
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The hospital situation at long last appears to have been stablized.

Our retail business community has had many new additions during the 10-year span with considerable new building, most of it along Broadway.

The much traveled US-84 through Post has had over a million dollars spent to widen it and four-laned the railroad overpass south of Post, apparently assuring that this community won't be bypassed by its highways in the forseeable future.

The city has instituted policies of clearing abandoned buildings from property and picking up and towing away junk cars.

Adding to the city's appearance and its cleanliness has been the installation of an automated system of trash pickup through dumpsters which has cut down on unsightly debris.

At long last, Post added both a downtown community center and youth center to its public facilities.

The city and county agreed to combine their in Post and Garza County.

Housing - especially rental housing offered the worst local crunch through the 1970s. So the Chamber formed a non-profit community housing association and through two FHA loans have developed a complex of 24 rental units out on Avenue S. The second group of units are just being completed. The first have had 100 percent occupancy since they were opened two years ago.

Total this all up and the community has an impressive record for solid development during the 1970s. If this newspaper had been able to print back in 1970 this summary of the decade's accomplishments as its forecast for what was to come our readers would have said the editor had turned to writing rainbow fiction.

Looking back over the last 10 years and The long troublesome law enforcement its many accomplishments should give us problem of divided authority between city renewed confidence to move this community and county, lack of officers, and very into the 1980s preparing to achieve even sub-standard jail facilities has been solved. more to add to our improved quality of life

### Impressive addition

modern health care facility of its kind in facility. West Texas.

With the certification inspection scheduled for next week, the home soon will become a real community asset.

Hank Huntley found out it wasn't easy. He has been planning and working for several years now to see his new nursing home become reality.

Obtaining the certificate of need was a long, involved process. Drawing up of the help the other. plans turned out to be another battle. Then came the hassle for financing in a period of home into the Post community family and spiraling interest rates.

returned to his former home town to build to Post and Garza County but the something of real community worth. The surrounding West Texas area as well.

The opening soon of the new Huntley size of the payroll itself makes it a small Nursing Home will give Post the most industry, besides being a fine health care

> Hank and his son, Dennis, next assignment will be to build up a good nursing home staff and get the operation rolling from a standing start.

back in location will held both of them.

The better each is the better each will

The Dispatch welcomes the new nursing looks forward to its development into a But Huntley stuck with it and has health care facility of great benefit not only

**Everybody at Lott's White Auto** wants to

she will explain the service and its use. quilting another quilt Monday at the Algerita Center.

Having Garza Memorial Hospital and the Huntley Nursing Home actually back to

She invites all quilters to come and assist her with this project.

#### VISITS SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson accompanied by their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., and Jerry Johnson of Austin and her mother, Mrs. Innis Thuett spent the Christmas holidays in Irving with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Benton.

#### VISITS MOTHER

Visiting in the home of Vera Gossett over the holidays were her children Ronnie and Judy Morris and children of Clovis, N.M., Janie Stanaford of Ralls and Jimmy Stanaford of Snyder and Sonny and Barbara Gossett and children of Post.

Christmas dinner, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Chris,

Jennifer and David of

Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. La-

## **Thank All Our Customers** For Your Business in 1979

We are looking forward to serving you in 1980! Harold Carmen Grant

MASON REUION The H. L. Mason family celebrated their Christmas in their home in Andrews, Dec. 22 and 23 with all their children and their families present. Those attending were Harold Wayne and Tamara of Deer Park; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mason and family of Woodrow; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mason and Amy all of Post; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clevenger and family of Andrews.

## Crosbyton solar project to be tested

effort to show that the sun can help relieve the energy shortage for a small American town will take one giant step in January when tests begin on the Analog Design Verification System (ADVS) for the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project.

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Project Director John D. Reichert of the Texas Tech University electrical engineering faculty said the mirror alignment is almost complete for the ADVS. The test facility should be completed by Jan. 10, he said, and that week the research team hopes to check it out and initiate start-up procedures.

"The week after that," Reichert said, "we should go into full data-gathering operations.'

The project, initiated in 1974 when Crosbyton citizens first became alarmed by rising energy costs, is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. It is designed to lead ultimately to the construction of a five-megawatt solar-thermal-electrical power system which could serve the 2,500 residents of Crosbyton, a northwest Texas town 35 miles east of Lubbock.

The ADVS mirror dish is 65 feet in aperture diameter. The final power system would have 10 giant dishes called solar gridirons, each almost the size of a football Justiceburg, which will be field.

The concept for the 8,200 feet. Crosbyton project is unique

Announcing

a receiver follows the sun's focus and "collects" heat to be transformed into steam. Only in Marseilles, France, is there a somewhat similar system constructed as a operation should that beprototype and research installation.

Because the Crosbyton any other reason. project is unusual, the Department of Energy has more quickly than a person invited 400 DOE contractors to what it terms its "First Semi-annual Small Power Systems Program Review" Jan. 22-24 in Lubbock. That conference will be held at the South Park Inn and participants in the review will travel to Crosbyton to see the ADVS in operation. Travis Simpson, project

administrator in electrical engineering at Texas Tech, is coordinating review plans tion. in Lubbock.

Critical to the testing which will be conducted by the research team are two ADVS computers, one used primarily to control the system and the other primarily to collect data.

### **Two wildcats** to be drilled

R. A. Mendenhall Associates Ltd. will drill two deep Garza wildcats.

One is the No. 1 Miller, five miles southwest of drilled to a planned depth of

The other is the No. 1 in the United States, al- Lott, four miles southwest though it employs a 100- of Post which will be drilled year-old idea in which the to an 8,900 foot depth.

upon the computers, however, Reichert said that a human will be present during all testing for observation and hands-on son has assisted Lubin. come important, either be-

cause of computer failure or "The computer can react could to any change it perceives in the system," he said, "and the project is really safer in the 'hands' of a computer than it would be in human hands." The controlling computer

is a Bristol and it can monitor all important points in the system, open and close valves, detect any malfunction and select alternative methods of opera-

The program for the Bristol was written by David Lubin of E-Systems of Dallas, the company that

### **VFW** honor to **Andy Stelzer**

KANSAS CITY - E A. (Andy) Stelzer of Post, Tx., VFW Post 6797 has been appointed to serve as a national aide-de-camp for 1979-80. The appointment was made vy National VFW Commander-in-chief. Howard E. Vander Clute, Jr.

of Montvale, New Jersey. Vander Clute, head of the over 1.8 million-member organization of overseas

veterans, commented: "It is because of the tireless efforts of civic minded citizens like Mr. Stelzer that the veterans and communities the VFW serves have been affected in a positive manner.

'Our programs touch

for the Texas Tech - DOE project. A Texas Tech electrical engineering graduate student, Karan Wat-

'eyes' and 'ears' of the do, and the results.' system, monitoring temperatures, steam pressure, velocities, flow rates, the tracking system and the brightness of the sun,' Reichert said. It takes readings and sends signals to alter the system when necessary, to give the

researchers the performance needed and to protect the ADVS in case any operation malfunctions.

Even more system information is fed into a second computer manufactured by Hewlett-Packard and used for the necessary data acquisition system, programmed to receive about 250 channels of data.

Programming the second computer was Electrical Engineering Prof. Donald L. Gustafson with another electrical engineering graduate student, William Edwards. The information gathered on this system eventually is moved onto a nine-track tape which is brought to the Texas Tech campus for data processing by larger computers.

Both of the computers at the Crosbyton site, however, have cathode ray tubes (CRTs) so that there is a continuously changing visual record of what is going

"The Bristol is our spy on the system," Reichert explained, "and the second

spy, getting all of the Bristol information plus whatever that computer instructs the system to do or what any individual "It will function as the might instruct the system to

> Dr. Herbert J. Carper Jr., a member of the mechanical engineering faculty at Texas Tech, is project

LUBBOCK - A five-year mirror remains fixed while Despite the dependence is primary subcontractor computer is the universal manager and about 30 other Crosbyton well ahead of any members of the Texas Tech town its size in an effort to faculty and graduate stu- harness solar energy to cut dents helped develop the power bills. research necessary before the ADVS could be built.

years ago when Crosbyton If tests on the ADVS are representatives approached successful, they could lead the Texas Tech Department to construction of a five- of Flectrical Engineering megawatt solar-thermal-ele- seekme assistance in planntric power system to supply ing for full re needs. electricity for Crosbyton.

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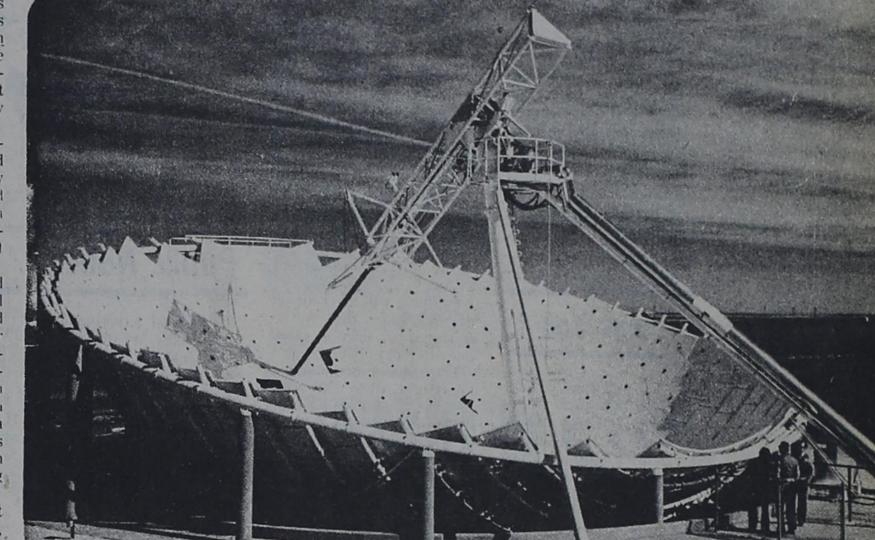
boiler, tracking the focus the sun's rays across th that date would still put mirror, would collect her to make steam which coul be converted into electrica energy.

The smaller ADVS shoulgive engineers and scier \* tists an opportunity to study the system on a relatively small scale.

Reichert said there wil be a dedication ceremony for the ADVS this winter or in early spring.

**CROSBYTON PROJECT** - Tests on the Analog Design Verification System [ADVS] for the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project are scheduled to begin in January. The ADVS mirror dish is 65 feet in aperture diameter. but the final power system would have 10 giant dishes

called solar gridirons, each almost the size of a football field. The mirror is covered with plastic which will be removed when the Texas Tech University research team initiates start-up procedures to test the solar energy concept.



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M. L. BARRINGTON, DDS will be in the office of B. E. Young, DDS, 225 W. Main each Friday afternoon and Saturday for the practice of general dentistry.

Dial 495-2670

every citizen in the community. They help the young, the old, the Vietnam veteran, the World War I veteran. I am pleased to make this appointment because I know Mr. Stelzer will do an outstanding job for the VFW. Our theme for this year is "In front of the rest," and that means the veteran, his community and his country.'

"To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals." Ben Franklin

# **Huntley Nursing Home**

Is now taking applications for residents for the home, and assignment of room numbers to individuals.

Also, we are accepting applications for employes in every department.

> (1 Registered Nurses (2 LVNs (3 Activity Director (4 Medication Aides (5 Nurses' Aides (6 Cooks (7 Cooks' Helpers

to all of our customers

THANK YOU

## for another good year! **OFFICERS**

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### **STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1979**

Assets	1979	1978
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	\$3,049,446.37	\$2,675,941.11
U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES		
U. S. GOVERNMENT AGENCIES	6,255,241.26	2,899,555.02
MUNICIPAL BONDS	4,183,585.69	3,831,006.02
FEDERAL FUNDS SOLD	3,900,000.00	2,650,000.00
DUE FROM BANKS-TIME	1,100,000.00	1,650,000.00
LOANS	11,549,193.71	12,836,695.20
BANK PREMISES, FURNITURE & FIXTURES	269,516.96	223,876.97
OTHER ASSETS	596,973.75	562,176.86
TOTAL	\$32,198,172.43	\$28,919,770.14
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Liabilities			
DEMAND DEPOSITS	\$11,756,334.15	10,359,029.84	
TIME DEPOSITS	17,294,955.58	15,671,397.90	
OTHER LIABILITIES	895,109.11	880,261.94	
CAPITAL STOCK	225,000.00	225,000.00	
SURPLUS	225,000.00	225,000.00	
UNDIVIDED DDOELT AND DECEDVEC	1 001 770 50	1 550 000 44	

### (8 Laundress

(9 Housekeepers, etc.

(10 Plus Parttime Help in some departments.

**Huntley Nursing Home** West 7th St. Dial 495-2848

\$32,198,172.43 ..... \$28,919,770.14 TOTAL. FDIC THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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**Help Wanted** 

WANTED: LVN Crosbyton Nursing Home. 806-675-2115 or 2415. tfc 8-30

WANTED: Male help wanted for work in the plant. Now accepting applications. Cal-Maine Food. tfc 11-15

### Wanted

APPLIANCE SERVICE on all brands of appliances. Phone 707-9056 Seven days a week. No mileage charge. tfc 10-25

### Services

NEED A COPY? Copies made while you wait up to 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> x 14 on our new copying machine for 40 cents each. CoEd Income Tax Service, 202 East Main, open six days a week. tfc 8-2

CARPENTRY WORK -Roofing - reasonable prices. Call Adam Camancho at 3338.

tfc 2-15

tfc 5-31

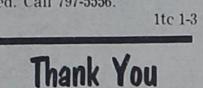
### For Rent

FOR RENT: Space for trailer house. Call 3153 for information. 3tp 12-20

> HOME FOR SALE OR FOR RENT: 704 W. Main, 3 bedrooms 1 bath, basement, central air and heat. Call 495-3442 after 4 p.m. Shown by appointment only.

> > tfc 8-16

FOR RENT: 110 West 6th. rear - Small house, 3 rooms and shower, partly furnished. Call 797-5556.



#### The Developmental Education Birth through Three program (DEBT) would like to thank the following for helping to make our Christmas party possible: The Gamma Mu Sorority for providing the gifts, the

Southwestern Public Service for letting us use the Reddy Room and all those who donated their time.

> I would like to thank everyone for every call, visit, flower and prayer while in a Lubbock hospital for three weeks, and since returning home.

**Public Notice** 

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of GARZA COUNTY will receive bids until 10:00 a.m. January 7, 1980, for the purchase of one (1) 1980 pickup according to the following specifications: Four speed transmission Power Steering Power Brakes Engine - minimum 454,

maximum 470 Guages Radio - AM

Trailer Hitch GARZA COUNTY will

offer in trade: One (1) 1976 Chevrolet Pickup

Payment will be made on delivery date. Unit to be delivered as soon as possible after bid is accepted. Commissioners The Court of GARZA COUNTY

reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

### 2tc 12-20

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ACCEPT BIDS FOR OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Post, Texas will accept bids on the following described property:

35.95 acres out of Section 1, Abstract 544, Jasper Hayes Survey, Garza County, Texas and being described by metes and bounds as follows: BE-

THENCE, N O degrees - 28

E 600 feet to the point of

The term of the lease

bid, and the same shall be

received by the City Secre-

the City of Post, Texas, up

to and including 5:00 P.M.,

January 7, 1980. Bids will be

opened at 7:30 P.M. on

January 7, 1980 and such

lease shall be awarded to

the highest and best bidder,

submitting a bid, therefor.

the bids submitted do not

represent the fair value of

such lease, at that time,

such governmental body, in

its discretion, may reject all

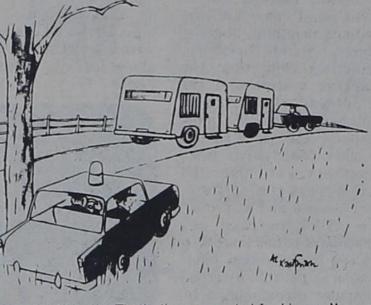
of said bids and again give

G.C. MCCRARY

MAYOR, CITY OF POST

35.95 acres more or less.

approval of same.



(CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results)

"Let's roll. That's the guy wanted for bigamy."

### **Public Notice**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given. that Lyntegar Electric Cooperative Inc. (The "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service effective January 29, 1980, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law. The changes are applicable to all areas to which the utility provides electric utility service. All classes of customers are affected by the proposed changes. The proposed rates will effect a \$869,154 increase in the operating revenues of the utility based upon the twelve-month period ending June 30, 1979 as the adjusted test year.

Implementation of the proposed changes is subject te approval by the approp-GINNING at a point 30 feet riate regulatory authority A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the utility and the classes and numbers of utility consumers affected is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, and the municipalities of Sundown, New Home, Brownfield, Lamesa, Plains, Meabeginning, and containing dow, Levelland, and Wilson, Texas. The statement of intent is shall be for not more than available for public inspecthree (3) years from the tion at the general office of date of execution and the utility located at 1807 Main Street, P. O. Box 970, Bidding shall be by open Tahoka, Texas 79373. Earnest Casstevens Attorney for the Utility tary or the City Manager of 4tc 12-27

For Sale FOR SALE: 350 engine, 76 model, 35,000 actual miles transmission and rear end.

Call 495-3102 or 793-6925. tfc 12-6 HAY FOR SALE: Baled

alfalfa hay for Winter feed. Shed stored at White River Lake, Call office 806-765-9477.

FOR SALE: 1978 Pinto, gas saver, 18,000 actual miles. Call 495-2373 or home phone, 495-2988.

**J & J ENTERPRISES** 

495-3091

After 5 p.m. only, 11-15

FOR SALE: Hay Grazer,

kept dry. \$2 per bale. Call

FOR SALE: Pioneer Gas

Station at 504 S. Broadway

including 21/2x6x6 freezer

with glass doors, station

cash register, 8-foot display

case of aluminum and

glass. Contact Oune Gor-

retres, first house northeast

of John Deere house north

FORT WORTH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W

Green of Fort Worth visited

with his three sisters and

family, Mrs. Oleain Fields,

Mrs. Delmer Warren and

Mrs. Margaret Williamson

all of Post during the

Follis Heating

& Air. Cond.

Sales - Installation

tfc 12-13

tfc 11-28

after 8 327-5358.

of Post.

holidays.

3603 for appointment. tfc 11-28 FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet 495-3102 or 793-6925 tfc 12-20 Mitchell Real Estate Farms, Ranches & Residential Older home - remodeled -Built when rooms were large and livable. 3 Br., 2 **TED'S TRADING POST** Bath. Lots of closets - 2 1205 South 9th Slaton car garage. Phone 828-6820 tfc 10-11 Perfect for small family, 2 Br. 2 Bath, Large Den Kitchen- Brick Corner Lot. Large Basement storm cellar. Partly remodeled - you can finish and save a tfc 8-23 bunch. 3 Br., 1 Bath -Large Den. Make an offer. Brand New - Has everything but people. 3 Br. - 2 Bath. Large Den - Kitchen has gold appliances and fully carpeted. Really tfc 11-15 2tp lovely and family livable. MESQUITE FIREWOOD \$70.00 Cord \$90.00 JUST LISTED We Deliver Older home, good condi-

rear-end and truck bed. Call FOR SALE - Good used furniture, refrigerators, cookstoves, washers, dryers, Bicycles, dog houses and antiques. FOR Sale 12 x 46 two bedroom mobile home, furnished, washer and dryer, central heat and air conditioning. Call 3654 after 6 p. m. FOR SALE: 1974 Vintage Mobile Home, 14 x 66, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished. Call 915-758-3112 weekdays. Call Tol Thomas after 5:30 806-546-2788 weekdays. Anytime weekends.

## **Real Estate**

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with sunken den and 2 fireplaces; large fenced backyard. 1209 W. 10th. Shown by appointment only. Call 495-3336 after 6 p.m. tfc 9-27

FOR SALE: 2,000 square foot home, formal living and dining room, den, four bedroom, two baths, shown by appointment only. Call 495-2507 after 5 p.m. tfc 7-12

FOR SALE: House and 2 lots. 409 North Avenue H. 2 bedroom, paneled, carpet, nice concrete storm cellar, fence and carport. \$12,000. Call 495-2046 anytime or 495-3065 after 6 p.m. tfc 10-25

FOR SALE: Nice clean home for sale, approximately 1580 square feet; 3 tfc 11-1 bedroom; 2 bath; large living room and kitchen; just painted; 2 car carport; on two lots; backyard fenced; storage building; fruit trees; pen for pte. Call tfc 12-20

tion and priced to sell.

Mike Mitchell - Broker

828-5878 or 495-3104

Kim Mills - 495-3726

Wanda Mitchell 495-3104

### Better Business Bureau says-Many 'schemes' at work in area

LUBBOCK - The Better too, a seller has to be able a great number of inquiries on several types of schemes in this area.

The first involves the increase in newspaper and magazine ads dealing with "work at home" schemes. Typical of such an ad is: "Earn \$200 per week stuffing and addressing envelopes." Although most local newspapers in the South Plains do not run those ads, some are inadvertantly printed. Sometime the ad is hard to identify as a work at home scheme. Such is the case with American Switchboard Association which promises dollars for using your phone as an answering service. If a person is in doubt, they should contact the BBB for assistance. Work-at-home schemes are usually illegal and are under the investigation of the Postal Authorities and the States Attorney General. We advise extreme caution in dealing with these offers for extra income.

The second problem involves the increased solicitations for charities. Usually, the ones to watch out for are those that come by mail

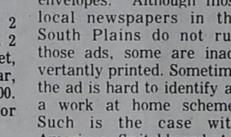
Business Bureau of the to prove 51 percent of the South Plains is experiencing marketplace is selling at a certain price before he can claim a discount.

> Your Better Business Bureau suggests before buying anything, that you shop around first and compare prices, quality, etc. Also, check with the BBB before doing business with an unknown.

South Plains consumers and businesses may contact the Bureau through the toll-free phone number 1-800-692-4466.

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday of last week were: Mary Renya, Surgery; Bob Macy, Medical; Becky Vargas, Pediatrics; Rosie Collins, Medical; Murphy Lee, Medical; Daisy Freeman, Medical; Linda Arnold, O.B.; Vivian Young, Medical; Dolores Jarrell, O.B.; Josie Hester, Medical and Janet Blacklock, Medical.

Those dismissed: Raymond Young, Inez Hicks, Nona Smith, Estelle Samson, Bob Macy, Travis Gilmore, Vivian Hall, Mary Renya, Becky Vargas, Nathan Hicks, Clovie Ellis and Linda Arnold.



**RESIDENTIAL PEST** CONTROL From \$10 a house. Call Bob Hudman at 495-2377 or 495-2187.

PUT YOUR NAME or picture on a T-shirt at Hundley's. tfc 3-22

Don't throw your old furniture away and buy "Expensive" new furniture. Have it recovered and Save. Custom Upholstery. 495-2295 - Route 2 Box 23, Post, Texas. tfc 12-6

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

carpet Cleaning. tfc

As a Mary Kay Beauty Consultant I can show you how to bring out "The Beautiful You". I'm as close as your telephone call me for a complementary facial.

vada clary Res. 806.495-2852

### **Garage Sale**

YARD SALE: 601 W. 4th Saturday morning only! Lots of miscellaneous. Cheap!!! No early calls please.



### Miscellaneous

Willie Scarbrough

CLOSE-OUT on Homelite, Poulan Chainsaws, Cost + 10 percent. Complete saw repairs and parts. FREE saw clean-up with sharpen. Bicycles repainted \$29.95 labor plus parts, all models. Lester's Lawnmower Shop 640 S. 9th Slaton, Texas 828-5177.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** wanted to own and operate candy or Confection vending route. Post and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experi-For free estimates on ence not important. Recleaning, call quires car and \$1495 to \$4995 495-3213 Royal Carpet cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Eagle Industries, 7515 Wayzata

Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55426. 2tp 1-3

LET US COPY AND OR Finney

**REDUCE SAFE** and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "Water pills". Bob Colier Drug.

10tp 12-27

PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, P. O. Box 1015, Waco, Tx. 76703.

south and 30 feet west of the northwest corner of Section 1311 as the northeast corner of this tract; THENCE, S 89 degrees - 42W, 2610 feet along the north line of Section 1 to a point; THENCE, S O degrees - 18 W, 600 feet to a point as the southwest corner of this tract: THENCE, N 89 degrees - 42' W, 2610 feet to a point as the southeast 4tc 1-3 corner of this tract;

restore your family photographs. We are also available for weddings. Our new location 1813 North 1st in Tahoka. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Call 998-4142. C. Edmund

tfc 7-13 notice and call for additional bids.

> I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

Edwin E. Gwinn 2tc 12-27

#### **ROSWELL HOLIDAY**

Glenn and Mable Voss spent the Christmas holidays in Roswell, N.M. with their daughter and son-inlaw, Geraldine and James 1tc 1-3 King and their grandchildren.

> FOR SALE: New and Used building materials. Brick, Lumber and various other materials. Come by Huntley Nursing Home and see Bill.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that HUMBLE FARMS, whose principal business office is at Star Route, Post, Garza County, Texas, intends, on or before October 3, 1979, to become incorporated without a change of firm name. DATED: October 3, 1979.

HUMBLE FARMS (s) Elbert Humble OWNER 1tc 1-3



FOR SALE: 1971 Monte Carlo - Extra nice. Call 3072 or 3380.

1tp 1-3

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Skylark, air, power steering, automatic, tilt and cruise, 22,000 miles, V-6. Call 495-3110.

or are being handled by itinerant solicitors. A potential doner should call the BBB office to check. The Bureau keeps records of some 10,000 charities and rates them as complying or "bankruptcy" items.

#### not complying to the standards of the Council of ATTENTION HUNTERS Better Business Bureaus. & TRAPPERS A third problem involves Fur buyer will be in Post salespersons representing a at Gin Yard (in front of company by the name of Allsup's) each Thursday International Tool Co., out from 8:15 a. m. till 9 a. of Greenville, South Carom. beginning Dec. 6. lina. This company has We buy green and been in the South Plains dry furs of all kinds. Skin area selling tools at a case all furs, (like "discount" with a retail oppossums), not open up price fixed to the tools. the middle. We also buy They have also reportedly deer hides. Well handled been selling their tools as furs bring TOP PRICES. Northwestern Fur Co. The BBB does not ap-**Colorado City**, Texas prove of a company using a **Red Veale** distress-type sales pitch and man man Firewood BOOL FOR SALE Also Rock and Concrete work in-Shoe cluding driveways, patios, and fire-REPAIRING places. **GEORGE'S BOOT &** H. F. Hawley SHOE REPAIR 705 W. 13th In Rock House on **Dial 3023** FM 207 - Martine **January Parts &**

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Change oil, filter and lubricate on late model cars & 1/2T pickups.

Parts & Labor Hose and belt checked and adjusted if needed, extra. \$16.95



4tp 1-3



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holder of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Gary Briley, son of Mrs. Billie Briley, of Kilgore and the late Harvey Briley. A March wedding is planned.

### -- Happy Birthday --

**January** 6 Truett Babb James Barron Donny Huffman Mrs. Ben Mathis Mike Short January 7 L. B. Burk Dusty Ammons **January** 8 Curtis Edward Hudman **Chester Morris** E. A. Howard Mrs. Emma Dunlap Kathi Bilberry Mary Lou Fuentes

Jackie Sue Greene Mrs. Ida Wheatley **Bailey Matsler** Claude Cranford Nick Fuentes January 11 Allen S. Johnson **Billy Doggett** Johnny Malouf **Bobby** Page Jackie Gordon J. O. Cummings J. W. Higginbotham Ronnie Clarv Jerry Dale Hodges

## Donna Josey, Bill Aten wed here Saturday night

Double ring wedding vows the bride wore for somethuniting Donna Josey and Bill Aten were read Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the Post Church of Christ, with Robert Elliott, minister, officiating.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Aten all of Post.

The bride, escorted by her was best man with Joe father, was attired in a white silk illusion gown, featuring a scoop neck and a lace bodice. The Bishop sleeves were fitted close to the wrist with tight buttoned lace cuffs and the skirt was circular with a wide flounce forming into a full train. Her caplette veil was made of silk illusion featuring the same lace as the bodice of the gown, and was handmade by Lou Ann King. The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses and gypsophlia featuring strings of pearls belinging to Grandmother Josey intertwined throughout the bouquet. It was tied with love knots and

The candlelight ceremony was performed before a setting of blue tapers in tree candleabras with the unity candle centered between them. The mothers of the bride and groom were escorted to the front of the church and in unison lit their respective candles on either side of the unity candle.

Maid of honor was Debbie Mason, cousin of the bride of Post and bridesmaids were Debbie Eubank of Victoria, Tx. and Cindy Kirkpatrick of SMU. They

ing new, her gown, something borrowed, her necklace and earrings, belonging to a reception. friend, Lou Ann King, and The reception was held in

garters of blue, made by Sue Maxey and Lou Ann King. She carried the traditional penny in her shoe for good luck. Charles Morris of Spur Barnes of Big Spring and Jerry Sowder of Bula, serving as groomsmen. Mike Aten, cousin of the groom, Dennis Mason, Kev-

in Wright and Sam Lewis of Lubbock served as ushers. Ann Lewis, sister of the groom, registered guests at the door of the church as they entered for the wedd-Trevah and Traci Bush

served as candlelighters, and were wearing long white eyelet dresses with light blue sashes and light blue flowers in their hair. Bryan Elliott and Nancy Wyatt presented wedding music as Bryan sang "My was carried atop a lace Sweet Lady" followed by a duet of "Devoted To You". Nancy sang "The Wedding Song" with Bryan again singing "Loves Grown

ing.

Deep", as the bride entered. He also sang "Be With Me Lord" as a prayer then the

Lunch Menus

couple led "The Lord Bless

Monday, frito pie, lettuce salad, buttered corn, pineapple rounds, cornbread and 12 pint of milk.

Tuesday, Corn dogs, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cups and 1/2 pint

### and Keep You" with the audience joining in as the bride and groom left for the

the community room of the First National Bank. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth, with a miramist overlay trimmed in lace. The table was centered with a silver candleabra holding blue tapers and blue spider mums and gypsophlia. The attendants bouquets were also laid at the base of the candleabra. The cake was a four tiered cake with blue roses and white candles forming a stairway to the top of the cake into double eternity rings. Crystal and silver appointments were used at the serving table. The groom's table was covered with blue linen and

was centered with blue tapers and carnations. Chocklate cake and coffee were served from a gold coffee service and gold appointments.

Serving in the house party were Lois Phillips, Elsie Wright, Joyce Tatum, Lometa Epley, all aunts of the bride and a cousin, Judy Bush.

Phyllis Morris, Nancy McCowen and Peggy Jackson served at the bride's table, with Janet Justice and Jody Moore, cousins of the groom serving at the groom's table.

Mrs. Sue Maxey made the glove the bride wore when she and the groom cut the wedding cake.

Following the wedding the

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MRS. BILL ATEN

(Donna Josey)

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

JANUARY CLEARANCE

**ALL FALL & WINTER FASHIONS** 

REDUCED

**UP TO** 

### Nuptial date is Jan. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shedd announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny Arlene to Lennis Charles Mahan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Calloway of Lubbock.

A January 26 wedding will be held in the Church of God of Prophecy in Post.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Torres announce the birth of their son, Robert Pablo Torres, Jr., born Dec. 14, at 2:24 p.m. in Bremerhaven, Germany in an American Army Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 61/2 ozs. and was 201/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro V. Torres of Post and Mrs. Sally Collazo of Snyder.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baumann and children spent Christmas holidays in Petersberg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Saffle.



### Page 6 . Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch **Emergency loans for farmers available**

production losses.

206 W. Main

actual physical and produc-

tion losses may be used to

replace installations, equip-

ment, or buildings, (includ-

ing homes: lost through the

disaster. Funds may be

Emergency loans for Tahoka. farmers, ranchers, or aqua- Applications for assistculture operators are avail- ance in the disaster stricken able through county offices counties will be accepted by of the Farmers HOme Farmers Home until Aug. administration (FmHA), 26, 1980, for physical losses Ronnie R. Hardin, FmHA County Supervisor, said this week.

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Hardin asked that those who need farm credit as a result drought in Garza County July 1, 1979 through November 9, 1979 and drought in Lynn County August 1, 1979 through September 15, 1979, hail, wind and sand damage May 27, 1979 and June 23, 1979 in July 17, 18, and 19, 1979 in over the holidays were R. Lynn County, make their E. and Martha Josey of needs known at the Farm- Carnack, Lois and Charles ers Home Administration Phillips and children of Big Office located in the Feder- Spring and Elsie and Mike al Land Bank Building in Wright of Lubbock.

#### VISIT SUNDAY

used to buy feed, seed, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary, fertilizer, livestock, or to Donnie, Ronnie and David meet interest and depreciawere guests of Mr. and Mrs. tion payments on current Nolan Clary Sunday afterreal estate and chattel noon. The Clarys live in debts. Other loans, beyond Tahoka. actual losses, can be made

#### HOLIDAY VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Lynn County, and flooding Mr. and Mrs. Don Tatum

and Nov. 26, 1980, for adjustments in a farming, ranching or aquaculture FmHA loans covering operation.

DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD

Optometrist

Office Hours: Tues 1-5 p.m., Thurs.. 9:30 a.m.-5:30

"Funds can be used for essential operating and at an interest rate of ten living costs," Hardin said. Loans covering actual losses are made at an emergency loan, an appli- reorganize the farm for interest rate of five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon for annual operating expenthe purpose of the loan. ses or to make major

Ph.495-3687

The interest rate for be unable to get credit for short-term loans for farm other sources. operating purposes is ten

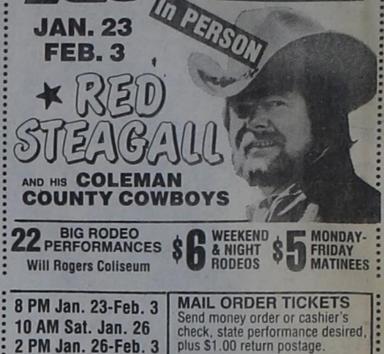
and one-half percent. Longterm loans are being made percent. To be eligible for an designation can be used to

cant must have suffered greater efficiency and betlosses from the disaster and ter production. 

Church of God o Psalms 60:4 Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Evening 6 pm Bible Study 7 pm Tues. Wed. Evening 7 pm 602 West 14th St. Post Pastor Leon Flemmer – 495-3474

**JAN. 23** Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer FEB. 3 restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the energency

FORT WORTH



STOCK SHOW





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# New health service offered in Garza

people in their place of residence was recently brought to Garza County.

Visiting Nurse Service of Lubbock, Inc. which has been in operation since February is now able to

hensive home health service. Through a grant awarded by H.E.W. Public Health Service Department. home care can now be

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Life-Auto-Fire-Farm Liability

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

Insurance For All Your Needs

A new health service for serve residents in this persons in need of such care persons whose Medicare come.

made available to all

community with a compre- regardless of age or in- Medicaid home benefits

Visiting Nurse Service do not fit exactly into the applied for the grant to demonstrate that home care is a viable, economical alternative to lengthy insticare and to persons of all tutional care. One of the goals of the service is to be responsive to the health needs of all residents of the

Nursing care and procedures, health teaching, and catchment area. To accommonitoring of patient condiplish this home health must tions can be done when be delivered to those

home care.

coverage but need home

ages who can benefit from

ince 1915 Vason FUNERAL HOME POST, TEXAS DEE AND JANET JUSTICE DIAL 495-2833 Insurance Associated with Landmack-Life Ins.

physician. It is hoped that the service can prevent have been exhausted or who some institutionalization and that it can shorten the eligibility guidelines, and to number of days spent in those who are medically in-patient facilities. indigent, have no insurance

Examples of procedures that can be done are: dressings, injections, I.V. therapy, catheter care, gastric tube feedings and care, colostomy care, and any other skilled procedure ordered by the physician. Nursing care must be on an

intermittent basis rather than eight hour shifts. Collection of specimens for laboratory analysis on patients confined to their place of residence may be requested by the physician. Speech therapy and physical therapy are provided through contract services. Home health aids are planned for

ordered by the patient's the immediate future to provide personal care when that is a primary need.

Payment for services is by arrangement, through public insurance sources such as Medicare and Medicaid, or private insurance, Champus, V.A., or through cash payments on a sliding income scale or no charge through the grant.

Visiting Nurse Service is a private non-profit corporation owned and operated by registered nurses.

Physicians in the Garza County area are being rusted screw can be reapprised of this new service and personnel are available to speak to interested groups about the service and how patients can qualify for this care in their places of residence. cutting tip.

For more information call Lubbock (806) 793-9067

It's logical in these times to think of heating fuels and electricity when energy conservation is mentioned, but there's also human energy saving to consider - ways of doing things efficiently with less physical effort. Cooper The Toolmaker offers these hints, using common tools seen at any hardware store.



than-arms-length measuring to do? A Mezurlok auto-A wood screw is easier to turn if the threads are matic rewind tape has an first rubbed with soap, and end hook on the blade that if the screwdriver has an makes one-hand use possiextra-large and non-slip ble. There's also one with handle. A Cushion Grip by an inch-wide blade that will Crescent makes turning extend at least 8-feet witha cinch. And a stubborn out collapsing.

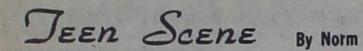
Metal cutting can be a moved if the head is first snap with a pair of leverheated with a soldering gun. action snips-a MetalWizz It'll turn easily when cool. cuts with half the muscle With that same gun, if it's of conventional snips. a Weller, vinyl floor tiles

can be cut smoothly and These are just a handful accurately with a knife-like of the modern tools at your hardware store - take a look

Do you have some more- and save energy!



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1980 was brought in with a Karla Morris, Chuck and loud band by approximately Barry and Karon Hays, 150 Post kids and their Tim and Mike Tatum and guests at the dance New Charla Williams, Karon was Year's Eve. Hats, LOUD very excited about the horns, balloons, NOISE whole thing, cause for a MAKERS and energy filled kids were everywhere. If her hand where Kenny their vitality is any indica- Rogers touched it. tion of things to come this decade, it will be exciting. Only one thing wrong with the whole thing, THE YUKY MESS to clean up afterwards with all the discarded hats, horns, baloons, and noise makers and I want to thank Jay and Ken Young, Jerri, Rochelle Smith, Karon Hays, Bruce, Chuck, Casey and Mike, Sue returned home from San and Bonnie for staying till the wee hours to help clean after spending a week there up. THANKS PEOPLE! -0-

been to Ruidoso skiing. Pat Jan. 14. also had a friend Richard with him.

-0-Lots of Post kids attended friends. the Kenny Rogers concert Sunday night in Lubbock put on. Those I know of for cess, Preston didn't. sure attending were Darlene and Danny Gunn,

### 

price, she'll let you touch

Happy Birthday a week

late to Jeff Williams who

-0-

diamond from Mike. CON-GRATS Charla.

-0-

The Baptist Youth group took off for a skiing holiday this week. More details next week about who went.

The basketball girls were happy to see New Year's day roll around. Their practice began at 1 Tuesday and they found out how fast one can get out of shape. Right girls?.

celebrated his Dec. 26. -0-Marinette Hays had as a visitor over the holidays, her cousin Pam from -0-

Karen and Julie Davis Angelo last Saturday night with Theresa.

Colorado.

-0-Pat Mitchell and Mike Kelly and Theresa return-Sullivan returned home ed back to San Angelo Monday just in time to Wednesday, Both are workattend the dance. They had ing until school starts again -0-

Stephan Gandy visited in Post this past week with

-0-David Poole and his dad and reported it to have been went deer hunting over the one of the better concerts holidays. David had suc--0-

Another pretty sparkler

TEXAS ALMANAC 1980-81 **A MATTER OF FACT** 



Turn to the Texas Almanac, published by The Dallas Morning News, for a wealth showed up after Christmas. Charla Williams received a

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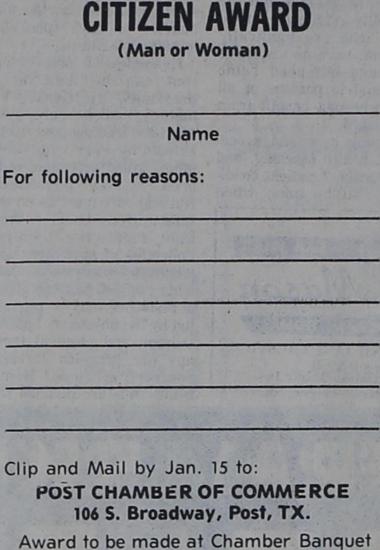
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Deb Palmer received lots of attention this past weekend when he created an original chapeau (hat). A western style (beat up variety) with a crown of mistletoe, (that he had to climb way up in a tree to obtain).

-0-Millard, Jeff and Joe looked sort of peculiar when they drove down main street the other night with blue and green smoke belching out four windows. Seems as it someone had given them two colored smoke bombs.

-0-What with the New Year and all the resolutions made and already broken, I have made one of the hardest decisions I have had to make in a long, long time. Effective immediately, I have resigned my position at the Youth Center. As I said, it was not an easy decision, but one I feel must be made. Chalk it up to "Old Age". The experiences I have had and the countless friends made are innumerable. I will cherish them always. I've shared

good times, sad times, funny times, not-so-funny times and each one holds a special place to me. But it's time to step aside and let someone else share the many pleasurable times with you. And if anyone out there in Readersville is interested in the position, you may contact Patty Kirkpatrick for applications. And believe me, you will be in for some of the most exciting times of your life, because each and everyone has a totally different personality and you will learn to love each one of them as your own because in their own way, they are very special.



Lopes, Does to **Frenship Friday** 

The Post varsity basketball season will swing back into action Friday night when the Antelopes and Does journey to Frenship for district games.

Both the Does and Lopes split their first two district games before the long

YULE VISITORS

Seals had as guests over the

holidays their children, Mr.

and Mrs. Odell Williams

and children of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

Seals and children of

Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Seals and son of Post,

and other relatives, Mrs.

Mae Gilbert of San Angelo

and Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Green of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

#### Monday from a Christmas HOME FROM ALABAMA Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie visit with their daughter, EAGLE NOMINATION Cowdrey, Amy, Lisa, Curt Sue and Gary Luft of and Clay returned home Tusculoosa, Ala. ROUNDUP for SHUGART COUPON Southland School News **POST OUTSTANDING** Saturday, Jan. 5 Basketball Games Wacker's With McAdoo The Southland varsity boys defeated McAdoo 64-50 at Southland Dec. 18. 25 Scoring in double figures were Sherman Daugherty WALLET SIZE with 16 points, Chris Flores COLOR PORTRAITS with 13, Perry Hill with 12 and Freddie Lucero and 99¢ Adam Rodriguez with 10 each. The girls were edged 43-42 Extra charge by McAdoo. Leading scorers were Sherri Alvis with for 16 points, and Camille GROUPS Wheeler with 14. TRANSFERRETERS IN TRANSFERRETERS INTERS Junior High Splits Games with Wilson The Southland Junior High boys defeated Wilson 43-41 Dec. 17 at Southland Leading all scorers was HARDWARE STORE Ray Diaz with 19 points. Also in double figures were Jerry Hiracheta and James Johnston with 10 each. The junior high girls lost a close game 18-16. Lisa Nelson led all scorers with 6 Feb. 7 OF THEY (DN' points. Marlana Adamek added 5. The girls are 4-1 in district play. The boys' district record is 3-2. **Non-Stick** Union Junior High **Basketball Tournament** Interior The Southland Junior High boys and girls played three games each at the at home by Seminole. Union Tournament Dec. The Does handled their 13-15. first two games in reverse The girls defeated Sands fashion, taking a big loss at 23-18 in the first day of the tournament. The Sundown Slaton and then rebounding

of the season in a big win here over Seminole. The junior varsity boys

to turn in their finest game

girls edged a 27-25 victory over the Eagles in the second game. The Wellman While girls defeated Southland Supplies



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### CHILDREN VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone LOTS AT LOTTS had as their guests during Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lott of the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jerry Stone, Kristy and Lott and Brandon of Lub-Cody of Gail, Mr. and Mrs. bock, and Mrs. Sharon Danny Stone, Wendy and Britt, Lisa and Elaine of

will play the preliminary Christmas holiday break Friday night. with Slaton and Seminole.

Next Tuesday, both var-The boys had their best sity teams will be at home night of the season edging against Tahoka with the Slaton at Slaton by a point junior varsity girls of the but then got thumped here two schools meeting in the preliminary.

> HOLIDAY HOUSEFULL Guests during the holidays in the home of Mrs. J.

W. Young were Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Young and family of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Young and son of Midland; Surman Young of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Brent Young and family of Wichita, Kansas; Erwin and Lynn Young and family of Alamosa, Colo.; Carolyn Carroll of Roby; Ola Klatt of Lubbock and Tressie

Thompson of Post.

30-9 in the last game. The junior high boys defeated Sands 30-21 on the first day. The boys were outscored in the second games 32-29 by Sundown. The Union junior high boys edged a 16-14 victory over Southland in the last game of the tournament.

**Coming Events** 

Jan. 2 - Teacher In-service. No school for students. Jan. 3 - School resumes. Jan. 4 - HS games with Jayton, home, 5 p.m. (A girls and A&B boys). Jan. 7 - JH games with Meadow, home, 5 p.m. (A

girls, A&B boys). Jan. 8 - HS games at Meadow, 5 p.m. (a girls, A&B boys).

Jan. 11 - HS games with Union, home, 6:30 p.m. (A girls and boys.)





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### Nursing home-

(Continued From Page One) this would permit a total of 82 residents but a few rooms are planned as private rooms and the license for the home is for a maximum of 75 beds.

Huntley pointed out that each room is 28 square feet larger than minimum state requirements.

There are two sprinkler heads in the ceiling of each bedroom as a part of the automated fire control system.

Huntley told The Dispatch the new home is 98.6 percent "fire free"

Not only are their eight exterior doors to the large nursing home, but the windows are low in the wall to permit quick exit from any room in time of emergency.

Each of the four bedroom wings has a fire door which is automatically controlled by electric magnet to close off the wing in case of fire emergency. There are smoke alarms all over the building as a part of the automated fire control system.

Each of the bedrooms is wired for telephones and

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such had not been made

because the beatings were

not reported to authorities

until more than 65 hours

Because of this, attorneys

advised that only an assualt

charge against the four

after they had occurred.

capie television should residents want them in their rooms.

A large lobby recreation area is provided as well as a comfortable dinng room area, and one of the most efficient large kitchens ever built in Post.

There will be a beauty shop and a barber shop so residents will not have to go elsewhere for these services. The nursing home also will have its own complete laundry facilities and will do the laundry for

all residents. One member of the staff will be an activities director who Huntley expects to work virtually fulltime to plan and execute various activities for the enjoyment of the residents.

The nursing home has its own backup electrical system should there be an interruption in electric service here. Not only is a large generator installed but there is an electrical system with red colored wall plugs which automatically are switched to the generator in an emergency. Thus life preserving systems in use will have no

interruptions.

murder.'

(Continued From Page One) ginned, still estimated 2,500 bales left in ricks. Farmers in area are almost finished. The gin shut down 36 hours

Harvest-

for Christmas but worked New Year's. Hackberry Gin: half of the cotton counting as Garza cotton: 10,080 bales ginned, 3,020 more tagged out in ricks in field, farmers in area into harvest cleanup. Three more weeks should complete run. Worked both Christmas and New Year's.

Southland Gin: 2,906 bales ginned, 400 to 500 more on yard, just about 200 to 300 bales more to come. Farmers not quite finished. Gin should finish in week to ten days. Shut down for Christmas, worked New Year's. Grassland Gin, one-third

of its cotton counted as Garza cotton: 5,300 bales ginned, 1,500 on yard, 2,000 more bales to come. Sixty to 70 percent complete on harvest. Ginning will take through January. Didn't work Christmas.

Producers Coop of Grassland, one third of cotton counted as Garza cotton: 5,850 bales ginned, 50 bales on yard, estimated 1,950 more still to come. Gin operation will continue through January.

"No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person." Willa Cather bonuses and a Levi all-a-

Sheriff Pippin said he called in the Texas Rangers to help with the investigation. He said District Attorney Smith is still trying to find something else to charge the trio with

charges on the three and

the charge would have been

### In pro rodeo ranks--

### Tierney is 2nd \$100,000 cowboy

COLORADO SPRINGS, round award, the champ's it was the 97-point ride he olo. - Professional rodeo has its second \$100,000-ayear cowboy. Paul Tierney, who rode on the coattails of all-around champion Tom Ferguson all season long, collected enough bonuses during the 1979 pro rodeo season to claim a year-end tally of \$103,401. Ninety-two thousand of those dollars came in arena competition. The Rapid City, S.D., cowboy has been threatening Ferguson's domination of the sport for three years. This season carried him to his first PRCA world championship - in calf roping - and a race for the all-around title that forced Ferguson to the wire. The 27-year-old cowboy could be the one to replace Oklahoma's Ferguson in the No. 1 slot in years to come. Ferguson, meanwhile,

still stands as the PRCA's all-around king. The 28year-old rodeo wizard (he'll turn 29 on December 20 turned in his fourth \$100,000 year in a row, while collecting his sixth (and unprecedented) consecutive PRCA versatility title. Ferguson collected \$26,272 in arena cash; he added another \$16,750 in Winston Rodeo Awards (which put him at \$100,600 in career Winston earnings, also a new record). With PRCA

1979 grand total came to \$117,222. He also crossed over \$535,000 in career rodeo earnings (just \$8,000 short of Dean Oliver's all-time mark) and set a single-win record of \$16,945 at Houston, Tex. Those two cowboys weren't the only ones setting pro rodeo records in '79. Bruce Ford of Evans, Colo., pushed Roy Cooper's singleevent money record aside, enroute to his first PRCA world bareback riding

crown. Ford's year-end total of \$80,260 far out-shadowed Cooper's \$67,000 in calf roping for 1978. At 27, Ford still has several years of record-setting talent inside him. Don Gay, the bull riding

magician from Mesquite, Tex., erased his own earnings record (\$48,275) with a \$59,999 year. Only 26, Gay cinched his fifth PRCA world championship, tying for 2nd place on the all-time list for most bull riding titles. Gay's mentor, Jim Shoulders, holds that record with seven, and Donnie is determined to see it fall before he hangs up his riding glove. (Gay, inciden-

tally, moved his 1979 total into the \$61,000-plus category with his saddle bronc winnings.) Another mark that fell in 1979 belonged to Gay, also;

had at San Francisco's Cow Palace rodeo in 1977. At Palestine, Ill., this season, top bull rider Denny Flynn drew the 1978 PRCA Bull of the Year, Steiner's "Red Lightning". After 8 seconds of bucking and twisting, Arkansas' Flynn emerged the victor - he had ridden "Red Lightning" to 98 points.

As professional rodeo athletes became better at their specialties, the American public responded with an increasing demand for the sport. More than 12 million fans paid to see PRCA rodeos in 1979, a new record. Residents of 42 states and four different Canadian provinces had the opportunity to witness a professional rodeo firsthand, as the total number of PRCA contests climbed to 640. Prize money hit an all-time high - \$8.8 million - as membership rose to 4,820. A new PRCA television venture, Blair - Pro-Rodeo Enterprises, will send six telecasts across the nation in 1980.

More rodeos, and more prize money, meant an earnings increase for the top PRCA athletes as well. In 1978 the PRCA had seven cowboys whose winnings came to \$50,000 or more. In 1979, 12 cowboys crossed that line - and seven of those went over \$60,000 as well.

HOLIDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. David attend. Newby had as their visitors during the holidays, their children and grandchildren, Steve and Pam Newby, Heather and Justin of Los Cruces, N.M.; Marsha and Bob Brenden and Willa of Dixon, N.M.; and Meridith Carson and Clay of Denver, Colo.

VISIT IN SLATON Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Matthies and girls visited with Mrs. Ray's mother, Mrs. W. R. Greer in Slaton, Christmas Day.

**VISIT IN OKLAHOMA** 

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rav and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and family of Slaton spent three days before Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose, Danny, Bill and Donna in Okmulgee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Rose and children are former residents of Post.

#### CHILDREN VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Jim School er and daughter of O'Donnell visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Josey and grandmother, Mrs. Leona Mickey over the holidays.

GARZA HISTORICAL **COMMISSION TO MEET** The Garza County Historical Survey Commission will meet at the Bank Community Room at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 8. A discussion will be held on business for the Museum.

Everyone is invited to



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\*Washington Trade Association for the makers of nonprescription medicines.



involved could be proven at that time.

Three of the four men named by the women were arrested. The three, Joe Perez, Carlos Romero and Valentino Delgado, pleaded quilty Dec. 3 in county court to the assault charged and were fined \$161 each and sentenced to each serve five days in jail by County Judge Giles Dalby.

The three paid their fines and served their sentences, Sheriff Pippin points out, before Ms. Vasquez died on Dec. 10.

"Before I could file charges on them and get them arrested, I was getting pressure to get them in jail," Sheriff Pippin told The Dispatch in explaining the case Wednesday. "Nobody knew at the time the charges were filed that the woman would die. If we had known this would happen, we would have waited to file

but "I don't know if it can be found or not."

The legal question here is that the law does not permit a person to be placed in double jeopardy for the same offense. Sinced the trio pleaded guilty to an assault charge in the beatings, a new charge of murder would place the trio in double jeopardy.

The fourth man involved in the case, Larry Mendez, is in the county jail here charged with murder in the Vasquez death. Officers were unable to find him at the time the other three were arrested. Since he was arrested after the Vasquez death the charge for him is now murder, Sheriff Pippin said.

"Education is...hanging around until you've caught **Robert Frost** on.'





