

The Post Dispatch

Fifty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1979

Number 32

POSTINGS

The icy blast of weather has gotten 1979 off to a mighty chilly start, but it has failed to cause much real damage to the area as far as The Dispatch has been able to learn.

We'd guess about the worst damage was that it kept everybody indoors keeping warm and consequently there was very little local news to be found this week.

That is fairly obvious with today's front page.

The passing of Irby Metcalf, former bank president here, brings to mind the fine contributions he made to this community. Irby built the present bank, postoffice facilities and the offices between back in 1959-60, a couple of years after we came to town, and really went after both loans and deposits.

He built the bank's deposits quickly and put the money to work in this community and area. We've always heard a lot of appreciative comment about Irby from bank customers and do believe his efforts had a very favorable effect upon the community growth of that period.

He headed the community corporation which built the 27 public housing units here and was a real community go-getter being recognized for his leadership by being named "man of the year" in the early 60's.

From here, Metcalf went on to other banking successes in the slightly bigger town of Fort Worth.

Sheriff sale is held here

Thirty-five to 40 lots in Southland were sold at the courthouse here Tuesday in a tax delinquent property sale conducted by Sheriff Jim Pippin.

Pippin said the lots brought from \$25 to \$200 each with about 18 bidders on hand despite the cold weather.

Another sheriff's sale of tax delinquent property is scheduled for Feb. 12.



What a way to start back to school, slippin' and slidin' and winding up in people's front yard, and not on purpose. It's a very funny feeling. I only hope no one was watching.

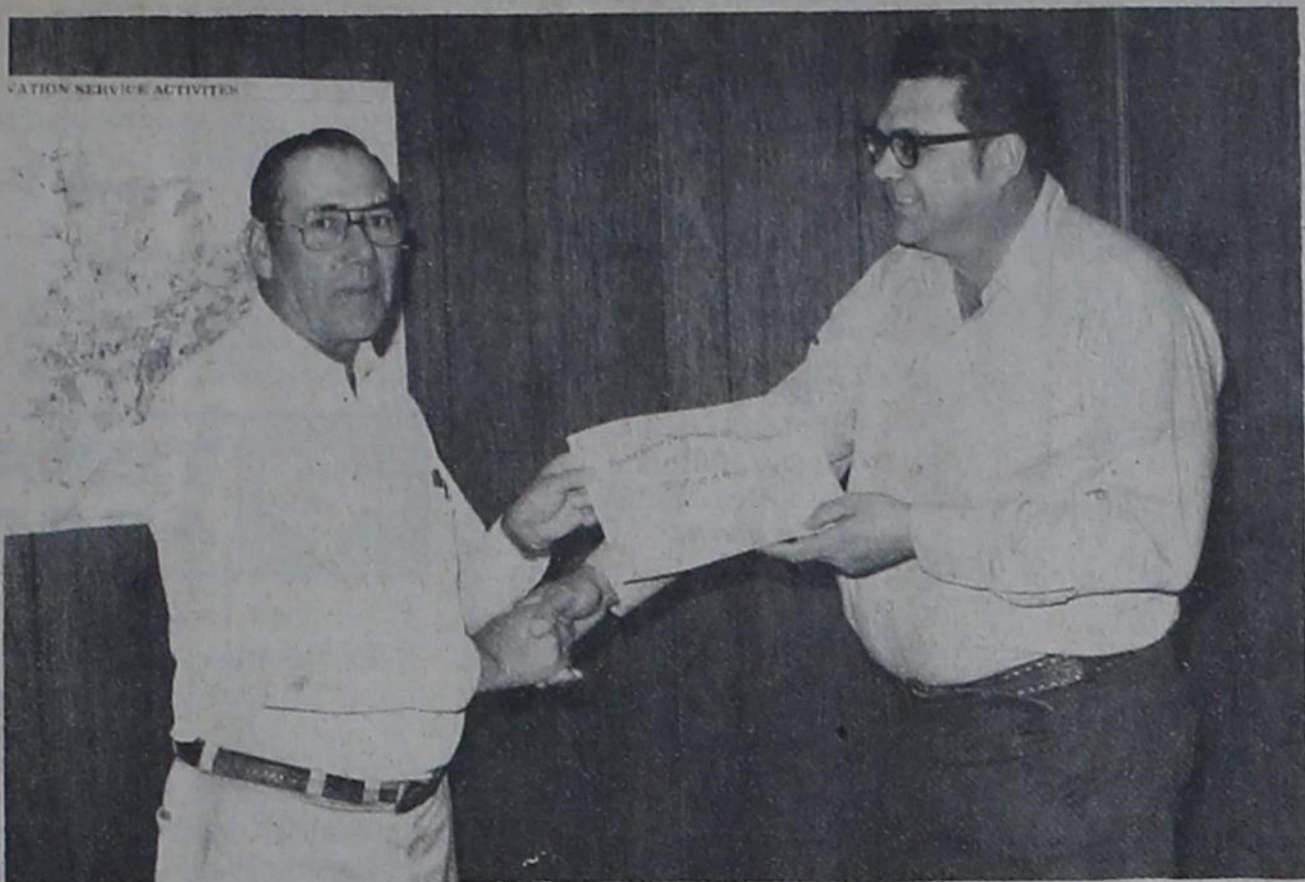
Some of the Post kids haven't started back to school as yet, and others were a day late due to the icy weather.

Things were not all bad though. Rex Cash flew to Dallas to visit his sisters Jill and Jody and met a red head there. They all attended the Willie Nelson show and if that wasn't bad enough, a neighbor in the apartment where his sister lives, gave them tickets to the Cowboy game and on the 50 yard line. HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET? Well, Rex finally got to fly home Monday afternoon and the red head flew back to his home in San Antonio. Yep, the red head was Scott Walker.

Jeff Lott is still stranded in Ruidoso with his dad, Jack. Hopefully, they will get to return today (Tuesday). But Jeff is not too miserable. The bad weather makes great skiing.

Jay Lott accompanied the Jacksons and Rhonda Storie to Purgatory for a weekend of skiing. But he's back home. Had a great time though.

Even with the miserable weather, kids were in great abundance at the New Year's Eve, Eve dance Saturday night and seemed



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE OF MERIT — Dwaine Binford, right, presents Junior R. Hagins, left, a certificate of merit for recognition of outstanding performance in the application and maintenance of a high quality conservation program. Hagins has worked with the Soil Conservation Service for 30 years, 26 of them in Post. — (Soil Conservation Photo)

1979 United Fund drive finally slides over goal

Garza County's 1979 United Fund drive has finally gone over the top for the 10th consecutive year.

Drive Chairman Jim Cornish announced Wednesday that contributions stood at \$10,814.50, \$139.50 over the \$10,675 goal.

A number of regular contributions have not been received, Cornish said, but after seven weeks effort he is winding down the solicitation.

The business division again carried the bulk of the contributions with \$6,640.

Totals received in 13 other divisions were:

Private citizens \$355; farm and ranch \$829.50; clubs \$25; Justiceburg \$142; hospital employees \$56; ministers \$35; Postex employees \$1,710; teachers \$500; downtown employees \$72.50; ASC and ASCS employees \$34; George R. Brown employees \$111; courthouse employees \$80; and bank employees \$224.50.

Cornish said no contributions have been received so far from three divisions: city employees, postal employees and highway employees.

Wade rites held here

Funeral services for Nary H. Wade, 80, were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Hudman Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Kennedy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

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

Wade of Winkelman, Arizona, died Sunday in the Tucson General Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., after a short illness. He was a retired rancher and a member of the Baptist Church. He was born in Johnson County in 1898 and shortly moved to Post. He left Post in 1918 and moved to Snyder.

Survivors include a son, Raymond of Harrison, Ark.; two daughters, Wilda Marsh of Green Forest, Ark., and Loreta Nichols of Mesilla Park, N. M.; a brother, William T. of Grovesport, Ohio; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren and five nephews.

IN LETTER TO EDITOR—

Plea for help made for 'Meals on Wheels'

EVERYONE CAN HELP (EDITOR'S NOTE — This letter to the editor which points to a difficult community problem is news-worthy enough for front page treatment. The Meals on Wheels program has the solid support of The Dispatch, and we hope after reading this letter it also will have the financial support of Dispatch readers.)

To the Citizens of Garza County: We have a very worthwhile program called "Meals on Wheels". This program feeds our Senior Citizens who cannot provide for themselves. This program is in financial trouble and is about to go under from the lack of funds to help defray their expenses. They are feeding 25 of our

Senior Citizens with a long list of people waiting to be added to it. This is a very sad situation. If you have never helped as a volunteer and seen how this program is so important to our Senior Citizens, we ask you to do so. You will then realize how important it is. We have had help from our county, city, United Fund plus a few personal donations and two

churches help. We certainly want to say thanks to these people and how much we appreciate them. But for some reason, which we do not understand, this has not been adequate funding. We ourselves could be in this same situation someday or even some of our loved ones already are. So please Garza County Citizens, let's don't let this worthwhile

program fold, they need it so bad.

If there is a Sunday School Class, club, personal or a church as a whole who is interested in our Senior Citizens of Garza County, come to their rescue. Call our Human Resource Office at the Courthouse, County Judge or Algetira Senior Citizen Center and there will

be someone there who can help you or answer your questions on whatever you need to know. We would appreciate any help at all of any kind. We cannot or should not let our own Senior Citizens go hungry because of neglect on our part.

Thank you,
Ola Keeton

MAN IS CHARGED
Floyd B. Whitehead was arrested New Year's Day and charged with simple assault by his wife. He entered a not guilty plea in city court and was released on a \$500 surety bond.

Temp slides down to 2

Post got its first real touch of winter over the New Year's weekend.

Sleet Saturday night left a sheet of ice on sidewalks, streets and highways.

Highways all remained opened although travel was termed hazardous.

Highway department maintenance crews worked long hours over Saturday, Sunday and the New Year's holiday sanding and scraping ice from highways and bridges.

No major accidents have been reported in this area.

Post officially received .38 of an inch of moisture in frozen sleet Saturday night and early Sunday morning and .03 of an inch moisture from snow up to 8 a.m. Monday.

Temperatures didn't rise above the freezing mark for three days with the low for the weekend being two degrees above zero reported early Tuesday morning.

The cold wave shut down Garza's cotton harvest Saturday night and most if not all the gins as well.

Hundreds of bales of 1978 cotton is reported still in the field.

City water department employees were kept busy Tuesday shutting off the water at homes with frozen water pipes. There were lots of them.

Probably the worst was at Post High School where an overhead water pipe into the home economics suite froze and burst Tuesday afternoon cascading water two inches deep over the carpets.

Glen Barley, Southwestern Public Service manager here, said as far as he knows there is no problem with a possible electric shortage on SPS lines due to the extremely cold weather. Nor has ice on the lines been any problem in this area.

Postex Plant here switched to fuel oil as a heating fuel Tuesday morning at the request of Pioneer Natural

County holds 'swearing in'

They had to unlock the courthouse Monday so new county and precinct officers could be sworn in for new four-year terms.

Sworn in at 10 a.m. in the district courtroom were County Judge Giles Dalby, County and District Court Clerk Carl Cederholm, County Treasurer Voda Beth Gradine, County Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Reno, County Commissioners Ted L. Aten and Herbert Walls.

The commissioners court in a special meeting Monday morning approved bonds for the various officers.

Gas. Plant Manager Don Smith said this was due not so much to a shortage of gas but because of the low pressure in the gas lines.

The big sheeting mill started up Monday morning after a holiday vacation, but the extremely cold weather did not affect the start up to any marked degree. There

was only a small amount of absenteeism from plant workers who live out of town and had difficulty because of hazardous roads in getting to work.

The weather man predicted a continuation of the cold weather through the remainder of the week, although not so cold as the first part of the week.

The temperature was expected to climb above freezing here Wednesday for the first time since Saturday.

Local youngsters who have little opportunity for sledding got out and enjoyed themselves on the icy streets Sunday. There was quite a bit of improvisation due to the lack of sleds.

ABOVE NORMAL MOISTURE HERE—

21.97 inches in '78

Despite 1978 turning out to be a very poor cotton year, Garza County received considerably better than normal rainfall for that 12 months period.

Post officially received 21.97 inches of moisture for 1978, records kept by Glen Barley disclosed this week.

The county's 50-year average is around 18 inches.

Another unusual thing about the 1978 moisture is

that there wasn't a single month without recorded moisture. In recent years there usually have been two months or so without a trace of moisture.

Well over half the 1978 moisture fell in May, June and September with September recording 6.25 inches. By that time it was too late to help the cotton crop.

The month by month moisture totals are as follows:

January .13; February 1.74; March .33; April .24; May 4.92; June 3.36; July .89; August .59; September 6.25; October 1.23; November 1.91; and December .38.

December almost passed without recorded moisture though.

The entire month's total of

.38 of an inch was recorded on the last day of the year, falling Saturday night and early Sunday in the form of rain, sleet and a bit of snow.

Rites held for Irby Metcalf

Funeral services for Irby G. Metcalf, Jr., 56, former president of the First National Bank here, were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Chapel in Durant, Okla.

Metcalf, who was chairman of the board of the Fort Worth Bank & Trust at the time of his death, succumbed to a heart attack Friday while shopping in Dallas, friends here learned.

Metcalf purchased a controlling interest in the local bank with Roy Riddell and E.W. Williams, Jr., of Lubbock and became president of the Post bank, Jan. 1, 1955, succeeding Giles W. Connell.

He had the present bank building constructed in 1959 and 1960 and the bank opened in its new quarters in March of 1960.

Metcalf sold his bank interest here to J.B. Potts in July of 1965 and moved to Fort Worth where he became associated with the Continental National Bank.

Born Oct. 23, 1922, in Bokchito, Okla., he graduated from high school there and attended two years of college at Southwestern State College in Durant when Oklahoma's 45th National Guard division was called into national service just before the outbreak of World War II.

Metcalf won a battlefield commission as a lieutenant and became an infantry platoon leader as the division fought its way across Africa and then into Sicily and was wounded three times at Anzio and returned to San Antonio for a convalescence.

Metcalf opened the Lubbock district bank examiners office in September of 1952, a month after becoming a national bank examiner. He had been an assistant since 1950.

He was married to Jacquita Knight in San Antonio, Aug. 5, 1944.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Bob Metcalf of Borger and Alva of Bokchito; one sister, Margaret Rogers of Lufkin, and an aunt, Thelma Marshall of Dennison.

Skip Clark officiated at the funeral. Burial was in the Bokchito cemetery.

Memorials in Metcalf's name can be made to the First Presbyterian Church here. Mrs. Metcalf requested no flowers be sent.

Justice of Peace undergoes surgery

Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson underwent lung surgery Tuesday morning in Methodist Hospital and is expected to be in that hospital's intensive care unit for several days.

Salaries on agenda here

Salaries for county employees for 1979 will be one of the major items on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Garza County Commissioners Court Monday.

State law requires a number of annual actions by the county commissioners court during the first meeting of each new year. Court terms and holidays also will be set by the commissioners.

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Dispatch Editorials

Page 2

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Good country editor tires

H.M. Baggary, the liberal editor of West Texas, announced his retirement last week after 30 years as the prolific "Country Editor" column writer and publisher of The Tulia Herald.

Although we seldom agreed with his political viewpoint, there is no dispute as to Baggary's dedication and abilities as a good country editor.

He sold hundreds of subscriptions outside the Tulia trade area to liberals who liked to see their kind of thinking — and styled in hard hitting phrases — in print. There may be some other liberal weekly editors in the great Southwest. But not many.

In his last column, Baggary wrote that he was selling out not because of producing his paper each week which Baggary, like ourselves, lists under fun things to do. He said he was just tired of coping with the problems of operating a small business.

He wrote he was tired of trying to find competent help, tired of inflation with a newsprint hike every three months, and tired of the harassment of the U.S. Postal Service which "is hellbent on driving newspapers and magazines from the mails."

Well, we for one are sorry Baggary got tired of the journalistic rat race. He has been a credit to his profession for a long, long time.

The only thing which surprised us about his selling his paper was that he sold it to

Wendell Tooley, whom we rank as a conservative newsman, instead of stirring around trying to find another liberal writer to carry on.

Don't get us wrong. Tooley, who has been publisher of the Floyd County Hesperian at Floydada for the last 15 years, is a crackerjack newsman. He will turn out a newsy and highly readable paper every press day. Also he will make his payments promptly.

The sale of the Herald has brought sort of a musical chair game among publishers. As Tooley moves to Tulia, Tooley's successor at Floydada will be Jim Reynolds, who has been publisher of the Crosbyton Review.

Tooley has sold an interest in the Floydada paper to Reynolds and he couldn't have picked a better successor if he had looked all across America, as far as we are concerned. Reynolds is an excellent newsman and for the last several years has produced a paper in Crosbyton befitting of that wide-awake and progressive community.

Tooley will maintain his interests in the Floydada, Lockney, and Crosbyton papers and also owns a major interest in the Slaton Slatonite plus printing plants both in Floydada and Slaton.

The announcement is to be made this week as to who succeeds Reynolds at Crosbyton. No telling how much longer the musical chair game will go on.

Our new Austin 'scene'

On January 16, less than two weeks away, Bill Clements will be sworn in as the first Republican governor of Texas since reconstruction. On that day, the curtain goes up on a new Austin political play.

Clements was an outspoken campaigner last year. He made a lot of promises. He painted himself as more conservative than the big conservative wing of the Texas Democratic party.

His first proposal after being elected in November was to suggest cutting Texas taxes a second billion dollars over and above the first billion dollar cut authorized by the "tax relief" constitutional amendment enthusiastically passed by the voters the same day they elected Clements.

Just how much taxpayers are going to benefit, either from the amendment or Clements' tax cutting proposal still is heavily dependent upon the actions of the Democratically-controlled legislature this winter.

Considerable enabling legislation is needed to make the constitutional amendment cuts effective.

Up to now Clements has been talking in general terms about state problems, including tax cutting. In two weeks he will have to talk specifics. The results should prove highly interesting.

If Clements can make his tax cutting stick, or even appear sensible if it is gutted by the legislature, he is going to put the ruling Democrats on the defensive.

Just how much Clements and the legislature will cooperate with each other for the good of Texas remains to be seen. We don't look for Clements to make the same mistakes as Governor Dolph Briscoe who played a "loner's role" and failed to take his case to the people.

As for the Democrats, we doubt if they can join together effectively to develop a single strategy. For too long in Texas, each Democrat elected to state office has depended upon the development of his own

individual power base.

From the ashes of John Hill's almost unbelievable defeat at the polls must come new Democratic leaders who will contest Clements in four years in an effort to win back the governor's mansion for the Democrats.

Texas today has only one major problem which literally demands solution. That is school financing, a problem so tough that Democrats in the past years have been unable to get together with themselves to wrestle out a permanent solution.

The constitutional tax relief amendment has made the problem even more pressing because in granting some measures of tax relief it has greatly eroded the property tax base of the state's school districts.

If state funds are not thrown into that breach it will simply mean that one group of taxpayers will have to pay more to give other groups tax relief. That will not be politely received by the taxpayers involved.

It is in this area that governor-legislature cooperation will be needed most.

Since Democratic leadership in the legislature has been only spotty at best, it remains to be seen if Clements can offer the essential leadership needed to solve the problem.

Also to be watched with interest will be the efforts of not so well known Democrats to enlarge their public image in an effort to grab state political leadership roles.

Most important of all in the new Austin "scene" will be the reactions of the public to the thrusts and counter-thrusts of the political adversaries.

Now everybody understands that the Texas voter is independent enough, and generally conservative enough, to turn things completely around, everybody involved is going to have to weigh the political consequences of each and every act.

It may be a cold winter for the rest of Texas, but the temperature in Austin will stay "sweaty hot" for a long time to come.



Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Jim Jackson named president of Post Chamber of Commerce; Cotton ginnings go over 25,000 bale mark; Post Library receives new copying machine; Mrs. Jim Hays has all but two sons home for Christmas, total guests number 37; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stone announce the birth of a daughter, Kristi Lynn, born in Midland Hospital; 885 voters registered to vote this year in Garza County; Don Collier breaks leg while skiing in Cloudercroft, N.M.; First National Bank has record deposits of \$11,000,000 in 1968; Linford Warren of Post serving aboard the USS Francis Marion, a unit of Task Force 140 for the manned flight of Apollo 8; Elvis Presley stars in "Love a Little, Live a Little", at Tower Theater.

15 YEARS AGO

Bank deposits hit record high of \$9,137,000 here; Post has Jaycee organizational meeting; Ginning total hits 17,280 bales here; Moisture total is 25.40 during 1963; Jim Wells student at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla, home visiting for holidays; Mr.

25 YEARS AGO

Plans for \$30,000 swimming pool for Post approved by city council; Glenda Darlene Banks, first baby of 1954, born on Jan. 5 in Garza Memorial Hospital; Local employees of General Telephone enjoy holiday party; Norman Cash, Sul Ross State college fullback, named to the Lone Star All-Conference team; Fred Myers, Ronnie Dunn, E.L. Dunn, Jimmy Halliburton and Joe Neal Hargrove receive Life Scout awards at honor ceremony here; 11.27 inches of rain received in county in 1953; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gossett feted at shower honoring their Christmas Eve marriage.

Happy Birthday

Jan. 5
James Randall Hudman
Lois Dean Guthrie
Howard Campbell
Gene Posey

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

Jan. 7
L.B. Burk
Dusty Thomas

Jan. 8
Curtis Edward Hudman
Chester Morris
E.A. Howard
Kathi Bilberry
Mary Lou Fuentez
Mrs. Evelyn Leistikow

Jan. 9
Jackie Charles Sullivan
Ronald Scott
Mrs. Floyd Payne
Karla Kay Peppers

Jan. 10
Linda Kay Pace
E.A. Harragan
Arvel McBride
Jackie Sue Greene
Mrs. Ida Wheatley
Bailey Matsler
Claude Cranford
Nick Fuentes

Jan. 11
Allen S. Johnson
Billy Doggett
Johnny Malouf
Bobby Page
Jackie Gordon
J.O. Cummings
J.W. Higgenbotham
Ronnie Clary
Jerry Dale Hodges

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Hospital Administrator Ed Zintgraff returned to Post Monday after spending Christmas with his sister, Bonnie McNamara and family in Alta Loma, a Los Angeles suburb. Six flights were held at El Paso overnight on the return trip because of being unable to land at various airports due to snow and ice.

VISIT JACKSBORO
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene and Tina visited in Jacksboro over the New Year holidays with the Wendell Bean family and in Iowa Park with Mrs. Mary Greene.

CHRISTMAS VISITORS
Visiting in the Billy Greene home Christmas were their sons, Benny and

Jeff of Levelland, Patti Parrish of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clary of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Ferguson and family of Levelland and Mrs. Rena Ferguson of Post.

LOTS OF FROZEN PIPES

City employees were busy Tuesday disconnecting water lines to a number of local homes due to frozen water pipes.



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

JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher

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

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Garza County \$6.00
Anywhere Else in U.S. \$7.00

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

DOUBLE TAKE DAY

Is Saturday, Jan. 6 Only

Redeem your manufacturers coupons for **DOUBLE THEIR FACE VALUE** when purchasing the coupon products at



125 W. 8th

Dial 2716

A BIG
THANK YOU
to all of our customers
for another good year!

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Chairman
GERALD FORD
Vice Chairman
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*Advisory Director

STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31

| Assets | 1978 | 1977 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS | \$ 2,675,941.11 | \$ 4,317,871.48 |
| U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES | 1,590,518.96 | 849,866.19 |
| U. S. GOVERNMENT AGENCIES | 2,899,555.02 | 879,816.59 |
| MUNICIPAL BONDS | 3,831,006.02 | 3,426,667.92 |
| FEDERAL FUNDS SOLD | 2,650,000.00 | 1,000,000.00 |
| DUE FROM BANKS-TIME | 1,650,000.00 | 3,100,000.00 |
| LOANS | 12,836,695.20 | 13,274,249.38 |
| BANK PREMISES, FURNITURE & FIXTURES | 223,876.97 | 239,353.64 |
| OTHER ASSETS | 562,176.86 | 382,125.51 |
| TOTAL | \$28,919,770.14 | \$27,469,950.71 |
| Liabilities | | |
| DEMAND DEPOSITS | \$10,359,029.84 | \$ 8,913,388.17 |
| TIME DEPOSITS | 15,671,397.90 | 15,814,261.94 |
| OTHER LIABILITIES | 562,902.64 | 609,267.39 |
| CAPITAL STOCK | 225,000.00 | 225,000.00 |
| SURPLUS | 225,000.00 | 225,000.00 |
| UNDIVIDED PROFIT AND RESERVES | 1,876,439.76 | 1,683,033.21 |
| TOTAL | \$28,919,770.14 | \$27,469,950.71 |

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER
FDIC

SALE

Starts 9 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 4
ALL FALL, WINTER MERCHANDISE

1/2 OFF

No Refunds, Alterations, Exchanges,
Charges or Layaways
SPRING MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY

EARLENE'S DRESS SHOP

112 Garza St. Slaton

Farmers face early filing

COLLEGE STATION — While most taxpayers have until April 15 (actually April 16) to file their 1978 income tax returns, farmers and ranchers face a much earlier filing date.

Agricultural producers who do not file an estimate of their income by Jan. 15 and do not pay estimated taxes must file their tax returns and pay due taxes by March 1. However, if farmers file an estimate, they have until the April 16 deadline to file final returns, points out Ashley Lovell, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Lovell notes several considerations for Texas farmers and ranchers as they prepare their 1978 income tax returns.

Filing requirements for 1978 are the same as in 1977. For example, an individual must file a return if his gross income is \$2,950 or more, and a married couple under 65 years of age must file if their joint gross income is more than \$4,700. If both are 65 or older, they may make \$6,200 before a return is required.

Lunch Menus

Post lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows:

BREAKFAST MENUS
Monday — Graham crackers and peanut butter, pears, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Oat meal, sausage, toast, jelly, juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Cold cereal, banana, half pint milk.

Thursday — Rice, bacon, toast, juice, half pint milk.

Friday — Sweet rolls, peaches, half pint milk.

LUNCHEON MENUS
Monday — Taco, lettuce salad, peas, apple cobbler, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and onions, green beans, Special K cookies, home made buns, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Chili beans, rice, carrots sticks, mixed greens, oatmeal cookies, cornbread, orange juice, half pint milk.

Thursday — Hot dogs with chili, French fries, pork and beans, pears, home made buns, half pint milk.

Friday — Burrito, cabbage slaw, buttered corn, strawberry cake, whipped topping, half pint milk.

NOMINATION for POST OUTSTANDING CITIZEN AWARD (Man or Woman)

Name _____

For following reasons: _____

Clip and Mail by Jan. 11 to:
POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
106 S. Broadway, Post, TX.
Award to be made at Chamber Banquet Feb. 10

High Plains cotton prices drop again

LUBBOCK — Just before noon last Tuesday, High Plains Marketing Services Offices graded this season's one millionth cotton sample, according to Paul R. Dickson, Area Director at USDA's Lubbock Office.

Around 192,000 samples were graded last week bringing this season's total to 1,121,000. This compares to 2,697,000 graded by Dec. 29 last year, Dickson said.

Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 41 at 15 percent, grade 51 accounted for 14 percent, grade 42 amounted to 37 percent and grade 52 was 21 percent. Twenty-four percent were reduced one grade because of bark.

Staple lengths were mostly staple 31 at 33

percent, staple 32 was 37 percent and staple 33 accounted for 12 percent, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Micronaire was mostly in the desirable 35-49 range at 68 percent of the total. Thirty-two percent was lower.

High Plains cotton prices were \$1.25 to \$3.00 per bale lower the week ended Dec. 28.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-33, mikes 35-49 around 55.30 cents per pound. New crop lots of mostly grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, mikes 35-49 brought about 51.00 cents per pound.

Gins paid High Plains growers \$115 to \$130 per ton for cottonseed.

CB CLUB MEETING
The Caprock CB Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, Jan. 7 at 2 p. m. in the banks community room. All members are urged to attend.



It works!

Since 1974, the year the 55MPH speed limit began, it's been the biggest factor in reducing highway deaths... by more than 36,000.



Outstanding citizen nominations sought

A special committee will make the selection from the nominees received. Those making nominations are asked to give their reasons as to why they think the man or woman they name is deserving of the Outstanding Citizen Award. This will be the second year the Chamber has made a single award instead of naming a man and woman of the year, and a club of the year.

Jack Alexander, school principal who is busy in many community activities, was the winner at the 1978 banquet. The award winner will be announced at the banquet presentation.

Those wishing to make a nomination are asked to fill out the nominating coupon and mail it to the Chamber office at 106 S. Broadway by Jan. 11.

Nominations are being sought for the Outstanding Citizen Award to be presented by the Post Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet Feb. 10.

HOLIDAY VISITORS
Visiting in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett over the holidays were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and family of Clovis, N.M., Janie of Brownwood, Jimmy Stanford of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gossett and family of Post.

Christmas Arrangements 1/2 Price WHILE THEY LAST



THE PRAIRIE FLOWER SHOP
232 EAST MAIN

Business Phone 495-2658



After Hours 996-5441 or 327-5319

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

122 N. Broadway Dial 2268

Prices Good Thursday, Jan. 4 thru Wed., Jan. 10

TOY Selection 1/2 Price

1/3 OFF RACK SALE Men's & Women's Clothes

Men's Christmas Cologne Sets 1/2 Price
BOXED CANDY 1/3 OFF
KNIT CAPS 1/3 OFF

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JANUARY SALE

Start the New Year With One of These Money Saving Values

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- '75 IMPALA, air, 350 engine, vinyl trim, good tires, clean \$2475
- '75 PONTIAC Catalina, very clean, one owner, tan finish \$2595
- '75 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, automatic, good tires, brown \$2345
- '74 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON, new engine, new tires, Cheyenne tutone \$2495
- '74 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, 350, automatic, red & white, clean \$2325
- '73 MALIBU, 2-door, red, automatic, plenty of miles left \$1295
- '73 CADILLAC Eldorado, power, radio, tutone paint \$2095
- '73 FORD Torino Wagon, good tires, automatic, nice \$1395
- '72 IMPALA Sedan, good tires, smooth body, tan finish \$1245
- '72 CHEVROLET Sedan, blue and white, need covers, smooth motor \$1145
- '72 GRANDVILLE Sedan, power, good tires, very clean, white \$1395
- '72 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, white, automatic, good tires, radio \$1195
- '71 OLDS Sedan, green, good tires, new paint, radio \$845
- '71 MERCURY Marquis, very clean, good tires, vinyl trim \$1095
- '71 PONTIAC Sedan, bronze and tan, fair tires, cheap \$795
- '70 BUICK Skylark, 2-door, good tires, tan finish, one owner \$745

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\$500.00 (-:-) Down Will Buy Any One of These Cars or Trucks and More

- '79 CHEVETTE Sedan, air, automatic, radio, deluxe trim, sport mirrors ... \$4825
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- '79 IMPALA Sedan, blue, 305 engine, air, sport mirrors, cruise, tilt \$6385
- '79 LUV, crimson red, automatic, radio, hitch, vinyl trim \$4865
- '79 SILVERADO 1/2 TON, L-6, 3-speed, carpet, Fleetside, long \$4890
- '79 CHEVY VAN, white, 350, automatic, gauges, rear bumper. Save Plenty. \$6640

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Excellent 80 acre farm located six miles northwest of Lubbock highway. Modern home, 36 x 70 barn and two wells, 4" and 2 1/2" irrigation wells.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 1102 West 11th. See owner at 306 North Ave. R. or Call 2151. Three bedroom, den, fireplace, plumbed, 1 3/4 baths, fenced back yard, drapes, etc.

HOME FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 2 bath, lots of extras, refrigerated air. Shown by appointment only. Call 2482.

FOR SALE: Home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace and wet bar, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, utility room, two car garage with storage, plenty of storage space, newly landscaped. Shown by appointment only. Call 495-2085 or 495-2872.

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 See or call Frances Camp, 495-3404.

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 In Rock House on FM 207

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE "Cash"
 Three bedroom, large closets, plumbed washer and dryer, central heat, air conditioner ducted into hall, nearly new air conditioner, garbage disposal, fenced in yard, paved street. Call 3366.

FOR SALE: 1975 Lancer mobile home, 14 x 80. Central heat, refrigerated air, three bedroom, two baths. Equity and take up payments. For more information, call David Nichols 495-3409.

HOUSE FOR SALE
 Extra large lot, 1900 square foot, three bedroom in nice neighborhood. Appointments only. Call 495-2281. \$32,500.

HOUSE FOR SALE: To be moved. Seven room and bath. By appointment only. Call 629-4239.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Heaters, good used furniture, refrigerators, cook stoves, dog houses, bicycles, good 12 V batteries \$12.95 exchange. Ted's Trading Post & Antiques, 1205 So. 9th, Slaton. Phone 828-6820.

FOR SALE: Seven foot pool table and accessories. GE cook stove, copper tone. Call 2858 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1978 3/4 ton Chev. pick-up, completely loaded; 1975 Grand Prix, extra clean, loaded; 1965 1/2 ton Chev. pick-up and 1959 ton Chev. pick-up; Butane system for pick-up. 504 South Broadway. Phone 3338.

FOR SALE: 12 x 28 office building, and 14' covered stock trailer. Call after 6 p.m. 495-2309.

FOR SALE: Trombone with case. Good condition. Call 3150.

FOR SALE: 2 Bookcase Twin beds with matching dresser. Call 2482.

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HELP WANTED: Apply in person. Interested persons wanting to work, only. Damon's Restaurant.

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LOST: Large set of keys, different rings fastened together. Brown snap tab on ring. Lost near Long's Exxon. Will offer reward. A. J. Bennett 3315 James, Dallas 75227. Call 214-381-2734.

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 Wanted to own and operate candy and confection or horoscope routes. Post and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$650 and up depending on number of accounts you wish to service. For details write and include your phone number: Eagle Industries, 3938 Meadowbrook Rd. Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

The public is hereby advised that Eugene Victor Hudman, Curtis E. Hudman, Victor Eugene Hudman and Joe Dan Hudman who have been doing business under the business name of Hudman's Furniture Company shall incorporate that business under the name of Hudman's Inc., by Charter issued by the State of Texas. Those persons dealing with that business authorize that, from the date of such incorporation they shall be dealing with said business in a corporate capacity and not with those persons on individual basis.

Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the food, flowers, cards and concern shown to us during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to the personnel at Twin Cedars Nursing Home and Dr. Wilson. Your kindness will always be remembered.
 Opal Wright
 R. D. Wright and family
 Willie Scarborough

We want to thank you all for your help and concern during the tragic accident of my uncle. We appreciate the ambulance drivers, doctors and nurses for all their help. Your thoughtfulness and love is greatly appreciated.
 Bonnie and Dean

I would like to give special thanks to Dr. Rodriguez and all the nurses for their help and comfort during my stay in the hospital. Also for those of you who visited me there and since returning home. God bless each of you.
 Anna Sinclair

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends during the illness and death of Jurd Young. We want to express our gratitude for all the kind acts, thoughtfulness, flowers and other acts of sympathy. A special thanks to Dr. Wilson and the nurses at Garza Memorial Hospital. God bless you.
 Mrs. Jurd W. Young and family

Miscellaneous

2 VACANCIES AT Twin Cedars. Call 2022.

ART LESSONS. Have opening for two children in Wednesday art class after school. Call Sherri Riedel 3493.

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 PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS
 use **WRAPON® 40**
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 R. E. Cox Lumber Co., Inc.
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Holiday Bird Gets Second Chance

Call your classifieds to Norma at 2816.



Even if you prefer your turkey the first time around, you'll delight in this flavorful version of Creamed Turkey... that's because it's served with stuffing. The stuffing ring is made quickly and easily from a package of Stove Top chicken flavor stuffing mix. Since the mix is complete except for butter or margarine, there's little work for you so the entree can be ready to eat in about 30 minutes. Round out the menu with a hearty mixed salad - greens and shredded carrot, for example. For dessert, serve crisp apples and cheese - a crumbly cheddar or soft Brie.

CREAMED TURKEY WITH STUFFING

- 1 package (6 oz.) chicken flavor stuffing mix
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 2 packages (10 oz. each) 5-minute cook frozen sweet green peas
- 3 cups diced cooked turkey (about 3/4 pound)
- 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 2 tablespoons pimiento strips
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine or water

Prepare stuffing mix as directed on package, using 1-1/2 cups water. Gently press into a greased 4-cup ring mold; keep warm. Meanwhile, prepare peas as directed on package; keep warm. Combine turkey, soup, pimiento, wine and 1/2 cup of the peas in a saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture just comes to a boil. Unmold stuffing onto serving plate; spoon turkey mixture around base and into center of ring. Serve with remaining peas. Makes 6 servings.

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A. F. & A. M.
 Regular Meeting on Second Thursday
 Dennis Odom W.M.
 Paul Jones Sect.

Attention Hunters & Trappers
 Fur buyer will be in POST at DAMON'S RESTAURANT each FRIDAY from 7:30 a.m. till 8:30 beginning Dec. 1. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
NORTHWESTERN FUR CO.
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DOUBLE TAKE DAY
 Is Saturday, Jan. 6 Only
 Redeem your manufacturers coupons for DOUBLE THEIR FACE VALUE when purchasing the coupon products at
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All Buyers and Consigners Welcome!

DISPATCH WANT ADS ARE GREAT BUYS

You can sell a car, old washing machine, furniture - or your home in the want ads for only \$1.00 (16 words or less).

Bring you ad in to us by 9:30 a.m. Wednesday - and get ready for the rush.

The Post Dispatch

Hall-Blair vows are pledged here Dec. 30

Ida Jan Hall and Timothy Brooks Blair pledged wedding vows in the First United Methodist Church Saturday, Dec. 30 at 7 p.m.

Bill McBride of the Church of Christ performed the double ring ceremony which was a winter wedding scene. A gold cross stood on the altar with a unity candle and prayer bench placed before the altar flanked by two seven branch brass candleabras with white flocked trees on either side. A flocked tree was placed behind the altar. The trees were decorated with large purple bows and small clear sparkling lights topped with large white doves. Purple bows with flocked branches marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall and the groom is the son of Brooks Blair of Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. Orie Graham of Seagraves. Jan is also the granddaughter of Ida Stewart and Vivian Hall.

Presented in marriage by her father and brother, Karl Jan wore an ivory colored gown of Duchesse satin designed by Priscilla of Boston. The pearl embossed lace bodice featured an elegant wedding neckline with a beaded lace collar and sheer yolk. Long full Renaissance sleeves were shirred to wide cuffs. Elegant pearl embossed lace embellished each cuff as did tiny satin buttons and loop enclosures. The full Duchesse satin skirt was caught to the natural waistline and featured a center front panel with soft pleats on each side. Alençon lace beaded motifs were sprinkled delicately over the entire skirt, which swept to back fullness forming a chapel length train. A border of lace encircled the entire hemline and train. The bride's silk illusion veiling was caught to a pearl embossed Alençon lace mantilla and fell to chapel length. The entire veil was edged in Alençon lace and rows of tiny seed pearls in a scalloped pattern. Tiny silk flowers were scattered along and edging. The veil was designed exclusively for Jan by Priscilla of Boston. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of candlelight silk roses touched with orchid blossoms entwined with strands of pearls atop a satin lace covered Bible. Carrying out the tradition of something old, the bride carried a white hankie belonging to her grandmother Hall, something new, her bridal gown, something borrowed, an emerald necklace belonging to Debbie Hightower and diamond earrings belonging to her grandmother Stewart, something blue, a garter made by her mother with a 1956 penny, year of her birth, presented to her by Frances Camp and also wore a 1956 penny in her shoe.

Serving her cousin as matron of honor was Mrs. Melvena Moore of Wilson. Bridesmaids were Debbie Hightower of Levelland, Cindy Bird of Lubbock, Mrs. Jodie Moore of Austin and Melanie King of Lubbock. All attendants wore formal A line dresses of soft flowing purple knit featuring scooped necklines trimmed with white fur, matching purple neckbands accented the neck and they wore white fur headbands and carried white fur muffs adorned with silk violets.

Candles were lighted by Craig Graham, brother of the groom of Seagraves, who wore a black tux and Monique Claborn, cousin of the bride who wore a formal A line dress of soft flowing purple knit with matching neck band with small white silk blossoms and a headpiece of small white silk blossoms.

Flower girl was Chandra Ware, cousin of the bride of Lubbock, dressed identical to the other attendants and ring bearer was Stacy McCarthy, nephew of the groom of Clovis, N.M.

Sam Cobb of Hobbs, N.M., served as best man and groomsmen were Mike McCarthy, brother-in-law of the groom of Clovis, N.M., Troy Nix of Odessa, Bobby Kay of Lubbock and Melvin Stewart, uncle of the bride of Post.

Greg Huffaker, cousin of the bride of Denver City and V.O. Rasbury acted as ushers.

The groom and his attendants all wore black tuxedos for the ceremony.

Wedding music was provided by Jan Bartlett, pianist, and Georgie Willson, organist who accompanied Margie Pennell and Jackie Gordon as they sang, "Evergreen", "Let It Be Me", "You Take My Heart Away", "They Way You Look Tonight", "When I Fall In Love", "Wedding Song", "The Lord's Prayer", "Inseparable", and "Walk Hand in Hand."

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church with the bride's table covered with a round white cloth draped with sheer puffs and white bows and bells. The eight tiered confectionary was designed for the bride by her aunt, Joy Huffaker. The cake decorated with cascades of flowers and grapes in shades of purple and orchid, also had vases of flowers, cupids, a bridge and four pearl entwined stairways. A lace covered Bible and music box with a bride and groom stood amidst the tall columns. A 20x24 bridal portrait stood beside the bride's table.

The serving table was covered with a purple cloth and orchid lace ruffled skirt. A centerpiece of a flowing water fountain standing in a white flocked arrangement was featured. Coffee and punch were served.

The grooms' table covered with a round purple satin cloth draped with white sheer puffs, bows and bells held a two tiered chocolate cake decorated with chocolate roses and clusters of purple grapes. The centerpiece was a white candleabra adorned with white flocked branches and doves.

A table covered with a round orchid ruffled satin cloth held a small white tree with purple and white bells filled with rice.

Members of the house party were Meses. Donna Mandikian of Lubbock, Starla Marion, Denver City, Althema Ware, Lubbock, all cousins of the bride, Marilyn McCarthy, sister of the groom of Clovis, N.M., and Miss Claudia Cato of Parker, Colo.

The reception was coordinated by the bride's aunt, Joy Huffaker of Denver City.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a brown suit that her mother



MRS. TIM BLAIR (Jan Hall)

Medlin-Holbert vows exchanged in Corpus

Charlotte Dawn Medlin and Howard Holbert exchanged wedding vows in the home of the groom's parents, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Medlin of route 2, Post and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holbert of Corpus Christi.

The single ring ceremony was read before arrangements of white flowers.

The bride wore a formal length white dress and carried a bouquet of white roses.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the groom's parents and a wedding cake made by the groom's mother was served to those attending.

Charlotte is a 1977 graduate of Post High School and the groom is a graduate of Corpus Christi High School.

The couple are residing in Corpus.



MRS. HOWARD HOLBERT (Charlotte Dawn Medlin)

Mrs. Coleman is honored

Mrs. Pauline Coleman was honored with a farewell luncheon in the Garza County Courthouse Friday at noon upon her retirement from the County Treasurers office.

Mrs. Coleman completed 12 years in her tenure of office and was presented a bronze plaque by County Judge Giles Dalby in appreciation for her dedication to that office and courthouse employees presented her with a money tree.

Tal Tipton, former tax assessor, gave the invocation.

New Arrivals

Herbert and Deborah Mitchell announce the birth of a daughter, Chrystal Chantel, born Dec. 26 at 5:15 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eurdist Rinehart announce the birth of a daughter, Amber Suzanne, born December 25 at 8:23 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighed 6 lbs., 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mason announce the birth of a daughter, Amy D'Lynne, born Friday, Dec. 29 at 9:16 a.m. in the Brownfield General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley of Post and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Mason of Andrews. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epley, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hester all of Post.

We at Twin Cedars hope everyone has a healthful and happy New Year.

Till next week

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS

Sunday services were brought to us by the Faith Lutheran Church with Rev. Don Neuman officiating. After the services, church members presented each of our residents with stationary, envelopes and stamps as belated Christmas gifts. They also served refreshments to everyone. Next weeks service is scheduled to be by the Methodist Church.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary members who came last Tuesday were Jo Ella Sparlin and Dink Boren. They served chips and dips and punch. They honored our residents who had birthdays in December, which were Myrtle Sherrill, Edna Franklin and Nora Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hunter of Mesquite, Tex., came to see Beatrice Florence. Mrs. Florence is their aunt. She is our eldest

resident, 98 years old and very active.

Other visitors this past week were C. A. and Lucille Walker, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Lillian Potts, Ronald Booth, Frank Bostick, Ruby Bostick and Betty Posey.

We at Twin Cedars hope everyone has a healthful and happy New Year.

Till next week

Trailblazers meet Jan. 11

The monthly meeting of the Garza County Trailblazers will hold its luncheon Thursday, Jan. 11 at noon in the Algerita Senior Citizens Center.

Persons with birthdays in December as well as in January will be honored during this meeting.

Members are asked to call 495-2998 to register your birthday (not the year), just the day, so that they may be honored in their month.

All members are urged to attend the luncheon.

Historical survey to meet Tuesday

The Garza County Historical Survey Commission will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. in the bank community room to hear a progress report on the restoration of the Garza Museum.

Members are also reminded that dues are payable at the meeting and may be paid to Nita Burress, the new treasurer. Dues are \$5 per year.

Michael Matthew Horton announces the arrival of his baby brother, Gary Lee, born December 15 in Wichita Falls General Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 13 1/2 ozs. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Horton of Route 3, Post. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Avery of Electra and Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Horton of Electra. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Klaska of Abernathy and Mrs. Elsie Avery of Levelland. Great-great-grandmother is Laura Ressaan of Fredericksburg.

DINNER GUESTS

Enjoying Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Saint Louis, Missouri, Jerry Johnson of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Benton of Irving, A.C. Thomas of Odessa and Mrs. Innis Thuett. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Thuett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols and Radley, Wayne Thomas and Eddie Conrad.

TERRY'S TOGS

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

LADIES' & JUNIOR

Dresses 40% OFF

One Rack - Ladies' & Junior

Dresses 50% OFF

Children's, Juniors' & Ladies'

Coats 50% OFF

Children's
Sleepwear
50% OFF

Little Girls'
Dresses
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GIRLS'
SIZES 2T-14
Sportswear
40% OFF

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40% OFF

All Boys' Clothing
Sizes
2T-14 50% OFF

T-Shirts, Blouses
& Velour Tops
30% OFF

Ladies & Juniors
Sweaters 40% OFF

All Sale Items will Be Color-Coded:
RED TAGS INDICATING 50 Pct. OFF
PURPLE-40 Pct. Off BROWN-30 Pct. Off

ALL SALES FINAL! NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS! VISA WELCOME!



TWINS FASHIONS

January Clearance

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Master Charge and Visa Welcome!
ALL SALES FINAL

210 E. Main

Dial 3387

First of '79 Sale

LA POSTA would like to start the New Year off in style by keeping you in style . . . And you can afford it too at our Buy-One-Get-One-Free Sale! Groups of shoes, pants, tops, blouses and dresses in this fabulous FIRST SALE OF 1979.

Famolare Shoes

20 styles, Reg. \$24.90 and up; Rush, Get There, Get Up, Hi Up and Hi There Soles.

15 Pct. Off

ONE GROUP SHOES

Buy One Pair, Get One Pair FREE

Styles include Revelation, Miss Wonderful, Famolare, Crawdads, etc. \$10.90 up.

One Group Houseshoes 1/2 Price

20 Pct. OFF on Daniel Green Houseshoes

Winter styles in Gold, Black, Red, Blue, Tan and Rust. Reg. \$13.90.

Fall Purses

Sale Priced \$5.90 up

BOOTS

Famolare & Miss Wonderful

Reg. \$39.90 to \$69.90 . . . 30 Pct. Off

99c and Under Table

Includes kitchen utensils, soap, wooden letters, candles, etc.

Greeting Cards
11c ea.

All Turquoise & Silver Jewelry
1/2 Price

One Basket of
Shawls, Sweaters
Pants, etc.
\$1.99

All Sales Final! No Refunds! No Exchanges!
No Layaways!

VISA AND MASTER
CHARGE WELCOME!

La Posta

412 N. Broadway

Lopes finish third in 12-team Jayton tourney

Bow to Forsan, 51-46 after winning pair

Coach Jerry Reynolds' Post Antelopes won third place in the 12-team Jayton Invitational tournament Saturday with an assist from bad weather.

The locals were eliminated from championship competition Saturday morning with a 51 to 46 loss to Class A Forsan in the semi-finals.

Scheduled to play the loser of the other semi-final between Knox City and Greenwood, the Lopes wound up with a forfeit for third place as Knox City was unable to get to Jayton Saturday due to snowy and icy roads.

Greenwood thus was forfeited into the finals against Forsan, while the Lopes drew a forfeit as well for the third place playoff.

Post opened the tournament Wednesday with a 60 to 55 overtime victory over Haskell, also a Class A club, and then advanced to the semi-finals Thursday with a 56 to 45 triumph over Aspermont.

In the Lopes' overtime win with Haskell, Haskell rallied in the final period to tie the score at 52 all at the end of regulation play after the Lopes had led through the first three periods.

Barry Tyler led the Lopes to their win with a fielder and two frees in overtime. Bryan Compton added a fielder and Dale Redman two frees to complete the overtime scoring.

Post jumped into a 12-10 first period lead, led 29 to 20 at the half and 42 to 35 after three quarters.

Nine Lopes contributed points with Mike Dye high with 12 followed by Compton

with 11. Redman with 9, Cliff Kirkpatrick with 8, Tyler with 7, Jimmy Pruitt and Jackie Stelzer with 4 each, Shawn Scott with 3, and Mike Macy with 2.

Gregg Dideon with 21 and Gabe Capetilla with 16 spearheaded the Haskell attack.

In the second round victory Thursday, Dye continued to lead the Post scorers with 15 points and again Compton was next, this time with 10.

Mike Macy followed with 8. Redman had 6, C. Kirkpatrick 5, Scott and D. Kirkpatrick 4 each, and Pruitt and Tyler with two apiece.

Post jumped into a 22-13 first period lead in this one and was never headed. It was 38 to 30 for Post at the half and 44 to 38 for the Lopes after three.

In the semi-final loss to Forsan, the winners popped out into a 16 to 10 first period lead for their victory margin. The Lopes outscored Forsan by a point over the final three periods, but couldn't catch up after the slow start.

Compton had the best shooting eye for the Lopes in this game with seven fielders for 14 points.

Forsan won the game at the free throw line, converting 19 of 26 charity tosses on 24 Lopes fouls, while Post managed only six free throws in 10 attempts off but 11 Forsan fouls. From the field, the Lopes outshot Forsan 20 to 16.

Jimmy Pruitt also was in double figures against Forsan with 10 points. Macy and Dick Kirkpatrick had six each, Mike Dye four, Redman and Tyler two each, and C. Kirkpatrick and Scott one each.

R. Gregar popped in 20 points to lead Forsan to its victory.

Leslie Looney and Clinton Curtis who were out of town for the Christmas holidays missed all three tournament games.



Page 6 Thursday, Jan. 4, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

FOR BOTH LOPES, DOES— 3 5AA games next 6 nights

The district 5AA basketball race will literally "take off" now with three games for both the Antelopes and the Does in the next six nights.

The two Post varsity clubs will journey to Seminole tonight (Thursday) to meet the district newcomers. As far as Antelope coach Jerry Reynolds is concerned this will be the toughest game of the district schedule for the Lopes.

The Indians, who moved down from AAA this year into 5AA competition, are the district favorite, as far as Reynolds is concerned. The Indians already have big victories over both Monahans and Andrews, both AAA clubs.

Probable starters for the Lopes will be Dale Redman, Mike Macy, and Jimmy Pruitt out front with Mike Dye and Cliff Kirkpatrick inside.

With Leslie Looney and Clinton Curtis missing the Jayton tournament over the holidays, Coach Reynolds is expected to go with players who have seen holiday action.

Bryan Compton, who is working his way back from a sprained ankle, is sure to see plenty of action after scoring well at Jayton.

HOLIDAY GUESTS
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Ray over the holidays were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose of Muskogee, Oklahoma and their grandson, Danny Rose of Memphis, Tenn. who is in the Navy.



Today, the ALL-ARMY TEAM consists of 11 boxers chosen from the entire Army. Several of the team members rank in the national TOP TEN amateurs for their individual weights!



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New chance for doves

LUBBOCK — Texas hunters will have another chance to bag mourning doves during the winter dove season set for Jan. 6-14 in North Texas and Jan. 6-21 in South Texas.

Wintering populations of the fast-flying doves can be found in many areas of the state particularly wooded or brushy regions with available food such as grain, weed seed, or remnants of sunflower crops.

Shooting hours will be from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset and a daily bag limit of 10 doves with a possession limit of 20 doves will be in effect in both zones.

Most upland hunters harvest winter doves while hunting quail. These sportsmen must have their shotguns plugged to a three shell capacity if they hunt dove. The plug is not required for quail hunters in Texas.

Additional information is available on the mourning dove hunting leaflet on display at license vendors and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS
The Rogers family held their family Christmas on New Year's eve in the home of J. W. and Mozelle Rogers. Four of the six brothers and sisters and their families were present to enjoy the day. Due to the weather, Billie of Seagraves and Bobby of Houston were not present, but telephone calls were made to them by the rest of the family.

HOLIDAY GUESTS
Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Steel over the holidays were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Steel of Santa Fe, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Verhalen, Lisa and Amy of Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Post Does finish fourth in Jayton's cage meet

Coach John Morrow's Post Does won two and lost two in the Jayton Invitational basketball tournament last weekend to wind up fourth in the 12-team girls division.

The locals opened with a 48 to 36 first round victory over Haskell, followed with a 42 to 34 triumph over Crosbyton, and then lost their semi-final in the championship bracket to Forsan, 51 to 30.

In the playoff with Ralls for third place, the Does couldn't get their offense going until the third period and lost by a bunch, 56 to 26.

In this one, the Does managed only two field goals and a pair of free throws in the first half, getting only the two charity tosses in the second period.

Against Haskell on Wednesday afternoon, Post trailed 26 to 23 at the half, but came out in the third period to outshoot Haskell's girls 15 to 6 and go on to the victory.

Marinette Hays led the Does in scoring with five fielders in eight shots and five free throws in 11 attempts for a total of 15 points, the only Doe in double figures.

Dana Bird was next with eight followed by Lisa Cowdrey and Luann Kennedy with six each, Kerri Pool and Dana Babb with four each, Donna Baumann with two, and Katherine Bullard, Julie Davis and Susan Sawyers with one each.

Cowdrey led in rebounds with eight, followed by Hays with seven. Each also had a blocked shot as did both Kennedy and Bullard. Baumann had the best free

throw accuracy hitting both of her two attempts.

In the second round against Crosbyton, the Does again came on strong in the second half after trailing through the first two periods. Behind 24 to 18 at the half, the Does outscored Crosbyton 12-4 in the third and 12-6 in the fourth.

Kerri Pool led the Doe shooters this time out with 12 points on five fielders and two frees, followed by Hays with 10. Baumann and Kennedy had six each, Bird five and Cowdrey three.

Baumann led the club in rebounding in this game, grabbing eight caroms followed by Hays and Morris with six each.

Forsan jumped into a 12 to 4 first period lead in their semi-final game with Post and just kept pulling away through the final three periods.

Bird led the Post shooters

in this one with 10 points. Cowdrey had eight, Morris four, and Pool, Baumann, Morris and Kennedy with two apiece.

Forsan had three girls in double figures headed by Stevens with 12.

Ralls had the third place playoff game all wrapped up by halftime intermission. They jumped into a 19 to 4 first period lead and increased their advantage to 32 to six at the half.

Wiley of Ralls popped in 21 points to lead all scorers, 19 in the first half.

Cowdrey led Post with nine, followed by Hays with eight, Pool and Bird with four each, Baumann with two and Davis and Sawyers with one each.

In all four tourney games, the Does failed to get going in the first half and trailed at the intermission in all four games. Of the 149 points they totaled for the four games, only 63 came in the first half.

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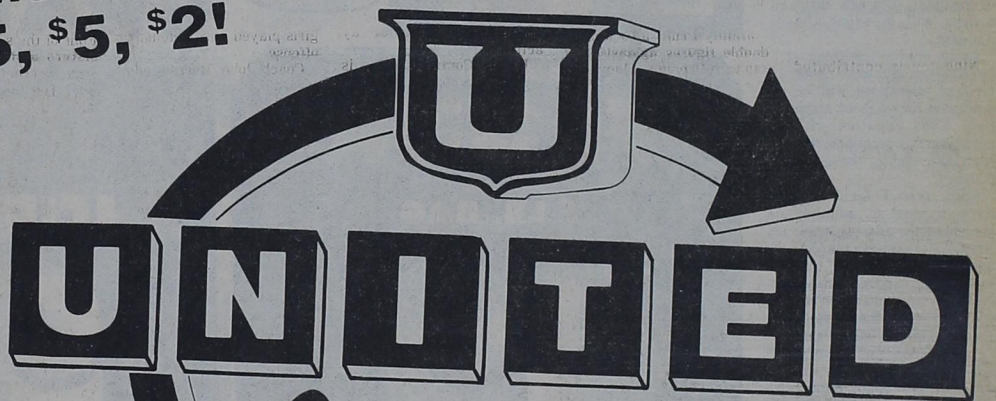
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The Double Cash Bingo game is available only at 34 participating United Super Market, Inc. stores located in West Texas. This promotion is scheduled to end March 31, 1979. Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed. Tickets, prize monies and S & H Green Stamps will be distributed and paid in strict adherence to F.T.C. Regulations.



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FILL 4 CORNERS OF ANY CARD AND WIN DOUBLE!
\$2000 \$50
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| 165 | 193 | 153 | 180 | 127 |
| 135 | 161 | 115 | 120 | FREE |
| FREE | 133 | FREE | 177 | 141 |
| 148 | FREE | 170 | 122 | 172 |
| 111 | 189 | 185 | FREE | 147 |

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STA-BINGO ODDS CHART

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Odds effective Jan. 4, 1979

| Prize | Number of Prizes | Odds for 1 Store Visit | Odds for 13 Store Visits | Odds for 26 Store Visits |
|------------|------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$2,000 | 11 | 305,455 to 1 | 23,497 to 1 | 11,748 to 1 |
| 1,000 | 22 | 152,727 to 1 | 11,748 to 1 | 5,874 to 1 |
| 200 | 65 | 51,692 to 1 | 3,976 to 1 | 1,988 to 1 |
| 100 | 130 | 25,846 to 1 | 1,988 to 1 | 994 to 1 |
| 50 | 201 | 16,716 to 1 | 1,286 to 1 | 643 to 1 |
| 25 | 402 | 8,358 to 1 | 643 to 1 | 321 to 1 |
| 10 | 694 | 4,841 to 1 | 372 to 1 | 186 to 1 |
| 5 | 1,388 | 2,421 to 1 | 186 to 1 | 93 to 1 |
| 2 | 15,787 | 213 to 1 | 16 to 1 | 8 to 1 |
| 5 Stamp Bk | 200 | 16,800 to 1 | 1,292 to 1 | 646 to 1 |
| 3 Stamp Bk | 1000 | 3,360 to 1 | 258 to 1 | 129 to 1 |
| 2 Stamp Bk | 2000 | 1,680 to 1 | 129 to 1 | 65 to 1 |
| 1 Stamp Bk | 12,831 | 262 to 1 | 20 to 1 | 10 to 1 |
| Total | 34,731 | 97 to 1 | 7 to 1 | 4 to 1 |

1978 ag census forms are mailed all farms, ranches

WASHINGTON — The 1978 Census of Agriculture gets underway this week with the mailing of report forms to all farms and ranches in the 50 states, the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, announced today.

Farmers and ranchers are being asked to report on their agricultural operations during 1978. This 1978 census, the Nation's 21st farm census in a series that started in 1840, will update data most recently obtained in 1975 for 1974 operations. Information will be sought on all agricultural operations.

With report forms for the 1978 census drastically reduced from the 22 pages of the last census, most agricultural operators will receive a four-page form in the mail, and about 20 percent will receive a five-page version. The overall time required by farmers to complete the form has been reduced by more than one-third.

The census will continue to monitor trends in domestic ownership and control of land. The last census showed a five-year gain in the number of U.S. corporate farms from 22,000 to 29,000; the amount of acreage they farmed rose from 80 to 97 million acres, and the value of their farm products rose from \$6 billion to \$14 billion.

The census asks whether the farm is operated by a family or individual, a partnership, a family-held corporation.

The apparent increase in foreign ownership of land has raised questions in the Congress and with business and agricultural groups. In 1974 a Department of Commerce survey showed about 5 million acres of the Nation's one billion acres of farm land were owned by foreign interests, or less than one-half of one percent of the total. The new farm census will measure the increase.

As in earlier censuses, information obtained about farming operations will be published for each of more than 3,000 counties with agricultural operations, for each State and for the entire Nation.

Each report form will have a control number printed on the address label. Because response is required by law (Title 13, U.S. Code), each control number must be accounted for by the Bureau of the Census. Followup letters will be sent to non-respondents. Everyone who receives the agriculture census report form should answer the first four items and as much more of the report as applies, and return it, so that it will not be necessary to spend more tax money on obtaining a response.

Despite careful screening of the mailing lists used, some persons not engaged in agricultural activities will receive report forms. Those persons should return the form with that fact noted in order to stop additional mailings.

The 1978 Census of Agriculture will be conducted as follows: All respondents will be asked to report either from their records or by estimate, the following information: amount of farm acreage by type of ownership; land use; acreage, production, and sales of crops; inventory, number sold, and sales value of livestock and poultry; and selected characteristics of farm operators and farm management.

About 20 percent will receive an additional page seeking answers to: value of land and buildings; selected production expenses; selected farm equipment; hired farm labor; fertilizer and pesticide use; and petroleum usage and storage capacity.

Congress and Federal agencies, as well as agricultural and business organizations, universities and other groups rely on this information to develop and revise farm programs. Individual farmers may benefit from a railroad allocating storage cars during grain harvest, or from farm machinery or bulk fertilizer dealerships being located in new areas of farm development.

Stressing that publication

of its data will be accomplished more speedily in this census. Bureau officials are setting Oct. 1979 as the beginning data issuance deadline for more than 3,000 individual counties. They expect to publish the

additional volumes of statistical information for the State and Nation within the following two years.

Census officials also point to these features of the 1978 census:

A second copy of the

report form which the respondent can complete and keep for his own records.

The option of receiving major county data merely by checking a box on the form.

A time extension which will be granted farmers who request it.

An improved mailing list, and a "Were You Counted" campaign for any farmer inadvertently omitted.

The law which requires

farmers to answer the census items also protects the privacy of answers. Since 1900, census report forms have been confidential by law. They may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used

only for statistical totals. Even other government agencies cannot obtain or use the reports made by any farm operator. Neither can anyone use legal means to obtain a copy of the report retained by the operator in

his files. Farm operators who do not receive a form during the first week of January should request one from the Bureau of Census, 1201 East 10th Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47132.

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MRS. TUCKER'S WHIPPED SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN **99¢**

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14 OZ. CANS FOR **\$1**

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| LYSOL DISENFECTANT SPRAY | 18 OZ. | \$1.59 |
| RICH & READY ORANGE DRINK | GALLON | 89¢ |
| FINE FARE CRACKERS | 1 LB. BOX | 39¢ |
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CHRISTMAS GUESTS
 Visiting in the home of Rosa Boucher over the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Cogburn of Happy, Tex. On Christmas day they were guests in Lubbock of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClellan. Also visiting them in Lubbock were Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan of near Amarillo, Ita Young of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Foy V. Cogburn.

1978 was crazy year for wildlife too

1978 was a newsy year for the human race. It had its share of wars, floods, earthquakes, inflation, and other untoward events. It was also a big news year for wildlife, according to a survey by the National Wildlife Federation. It was

the year in which a tiny fish, the snail darter, stopped construction of a \$120 million dam in Tennessee and a diamond-back rattlesnake, concealed in a mailbox as a murder weapon, bit and nearly killed a Los Angeles

attorney. It was a year in which hundreds of other animals made headlines. A few of them made the news tickers by getting kidnapped — a 75-pound Galapagos turtle named Little Rock that was whisked from a Brooklyn

motel room; a large octopus that was eventually abandoned on the floor of a San Francisco ladies' room; a batch of snakes valued at \$5,000 abducted from a Glen Burnie, MD., reptile house; and nine pigs. Well, it was originally one pig, stolen

from a farm in Washington County, Mo., but by the time she reached St. Louis she had produced eight piglets.

There were also a lot of animals who were harshly reminded that it's a man's world: Willie the Whale, who strayed into port at Cherbourg, France, and paralyzed harbor traffic for five days before dying of starvation; thousands of fish who were poisoned in Dijon, France, when a disgruntled employee poured \$600,000 worth of his boss's fine burgundy into village sewers; a deer who crashed through a Beltsville, Md., woman's bathroom window and landed in her bathtub; and a colony of eager beavers who were trapped and relocated when their dams flooded pastures, fields and gardens around Moscow, Idaho.

Some critters made news by making unusual adjustments to man's presence. A city-wise fox set up housekeeping under the bleachers in Yankee Stadium. And in Baltimore, Md., a peregrine falcon, normally a bird of the wilderness, settled on the 32nd floor of a downtown building. Her new neighbors named her Scarlet.

The animal who behaved most like a human in 1978? It would have to be Koko, a 130-pound California gorilla who's learned 375 "words" in the sign language used by the deaf. Koko learned to lie, insult, and swear in sign language — all human failings.

This year people came up with some new ways to make a living with the assistance of animals. A Virginia man hit the road with Victor, a wrestling bear. Victor never loses, and celebrates his wins by licking the faces of his prostrate human challengers. In England, a petshop began selling cockroaches. The shop owner said they make ideal pets because they don't eat much and you can go on vacation and leave them on their own.

In an attempt to keep coyotes from preying on ranchers' sheep, biologists in western Canada reported that they are trying to convince coyotes that sheep just don't taste good. They're injecting dead sheep with lithium chloride and then leaving them for the dog-like wild animals. The lithium chloride doesn't kill the coyotes, just gives them an upset stomach.

In Washington, D.C. government scientist announced that they're trying a different tactic. They're attempting to train a shaggy-haired Hungarian dog, the Komodor, to protect sheep from coyotes. In preliminary tests, they said, the hulking 120-pound watchdogs — which can cost up to \$500 — intimidated caged coyotes simply by wagging past them.

If the tests succeed, the use of Komodoros may turn out to be the shaggy dog story of 1979.

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| BONELESS STEW | "EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF | LB. | \$1.49 |
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| SWISS STEAKS | ROUND BONE ARM CUTS | LB. | \$1.59 |
| FINE FARE WAFER THIN SLICED MEATS | 5 VARIETIES | 3 OZ. PKG. | 55¢ |
| CATFISH | FRESH FARM RAISED | LB. | \$1.79 |

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| FINE FARE CORN | WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE | 3 | 17 OZ. CANS | 89¢ |
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| FINE FARE MIXED VEGETABLES | | 3 | 16 OZ. CANS | |
| FINE FARE SPINACH | | 3 | 15 OZ. CANS | |
| FINE FARE WHOLE TOMATOES | | 3 | 16 OZ. CANS | |
| FINE FARE CAKE MIX | 18 1/2 OZ. BOX | 2 | FOR | |

FINE FARE

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| ALCOHOL | 16 OZ. | 29¢ |
| GEE SHAMPOO | 12 OZ. | \$1.69 |
| GEE CONDITIONER | 12 OZ. | \$1.29 |
| FINE FARE ASPIRIN | 5 GRAIN 100 CT. | 59¢ |

MORTON DINNERS 2 FOR **\$1.09**

MORTON HONEY BUNS 2 9 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

BIRDSEYE LITTLE COB CORN 8 CT. **89¢**

ORE-IDA TATER TOTS 2 LB. BAG **89¢**

VELVET MARGARINE SPREAD 2 LB. **79¢**

BELL SLIM N' TRIM YOGURT 3 8 OZ. CRTNS. **\$1.19**

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

- Gabriel Romero, medical
- Olen Robertson, medical
- Deborah Mitchell, obstetrical
- Kevin Craig, medical
- J. H. Haire, medical
- Reyes Barbosa, medical
- Anna Sinclair, medical
- Chester McGee, medical
- Letha Thompson, medical
- Floyd Stanley, medical
- Melvin Stewart, medical
- Sheena Conolly
- Cheri Soto
- Olen Robertson
- Gabriel Romero
- Deborah Mitchell
- Lesia Rinehart
- Chester McGee
- Reyes Barbosa

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Seven state agencies and the U.S. Department of Justice entered historic agreements ending a 14-month dispute over alleged job discrimination in state government.

Separate orders were signed before U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts committing the agencies to affirmative action programs to improve job opportunities for

minorities and women over a five-year period.

Assistant Attorney General Steve Bickerstaff, who headed negotiations for the state, said the settlement is unprecedented over the nation, because it also binds the federal government to assist state agencies in their efforts.

State Rep. Paul Ragsdale, an activist in the fight against



"And cut out the starches."

job discrimination, called the settlement "the most significant stride toward true equal employment opportunity ever taken by this state."

All seven agencies denied any pattern of discrimination against women and minorities in their recruiting, hiring and promotion practices. But they agreed to specific goals of equal opportunity in future hiring and promotion, under justice department monitoring.

Instead of the old quota systems, the agencies are supposed to hire minorities and women in proportion to the "relevant labor force" for each group or class of employees.

Three-member "employee specific relief panels" will assess complaints and compensation for job denial, and monetary payments can be made ranging from \$250 to \$650 a year over a three-year period.

Entering agreements were the Merit System Council, Department of Human Resources, Department of Health, Texas Employment Commission, Parks and Wildlife Department, Rehabilitation Commission and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, named in the original justice department complaint in October-November, 1977, declined to join the agreement. The Agriculture Department was dropped from the complaint.

Coming to Town

Texas legislators will be coming back to town next week, for their biennial session beginning January 9.

A variety of major issues confront them.

Included on the agenda is the state \$18 billion budget, tax reduction schemes, school finance and other associated money problems, election law revision including consideration of reviving the Texas presidential preference primary, initiative and referendum proposals by

which citizens in some states are allowed to initiate or veto legislation, the problem of products liability law changes, and proposed increases in the 10 per cent ceiling on home mortgages.

Governor-elect Bill Clements has taken strong positions on some of the key issues, placing him at odds with legislative leadership—mainly in the area of tax reduction. Clements demands a billion dollars in relief, in addition to that granted by the tax relief amendment of last November 7. Top legislators say the money just isn't there.

Clements has threatened vetoes and special sessions if he doesn't get consideration out of the legislature on some key points in his program.

Uncertainty over what to expect has lobbyists and other veteran legislative observers uneasy.

Homes Criticized

An attorney general's task force charged patients are abused or neglected in a small minority of Texas nursing homes and blamed the Texas Department of Health for lax enforcement.

The task force report claimed the health department takes a protective attitude toward the industry it is charged with regulating.

Three legislative proposals were advanced: direct fines for violations of standards, a receivership statute to crack down on serious abuses and right of patients to bring private actions to redress abuse and neglect.

The report showed 27 per cent of the 1,000 Texas nursing homes are owned by 10 corporations and more than 11 per cent are owned or controlled by a single corporation, ARA Services Inc.

AG Opinions

A nurse practitioner may not generally provide medications to patients under standing orders unless a physician has prescribed for the individual patient, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A class paper prepared by university students is not a public document.

A commissioners court is not required to approve a salary or budget recommended by a juvenile board.

A bank may participate on a fee basis in a cash dispensing machine network operated by a corporate vendor without violating the constitutional prohibition against branch banking.

A justice of the peace or municipal court judge has no authority or power to change a complaint charging a moving violation to a non-moving violation.

Short Snorts

Texas State Teachers Association is backing a \$1.1 billion school finance bill in the upcoming legislative session.

Tobin Armstrong Sr. of Armstrong was appointed by Gov. elect Bill Clements to process recommendations for

VISITS RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shannon of Tempe, Arizona have been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix and with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thuett and family.

gubernatorial appointments during his administration.

John H. Poerner was elected chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Railroad Commission granted Lo Vaca Gathering Company authority to continue making emergency spot sales of surplus natural gas on the interstate market.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Travis E. Knowlton of Huffman and James E. Hood III of Richardson to the Polygraph Examiners Board and H.W. Monzingo of Del Rio to the board of regents of the Texas State Technical Institute.

ON THE AIR

The Church of Christ of Post invites you each Sunday to see and hear the following broadcasts:

AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
8:30 AM
KLBK-TV Channel 13

LUBBOCK BIBLE CLASS
9:30 - 10:15 A.M.
KEND Radio, 1590

A BETTER LIFE, 11:00 A.M.
KCBD-TV, Channel 11

EVENING SERVICE 6:06 P.M.
KFYO Radio, 790

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Indoor-Outdoor THERMOMETER

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Get immediate readings of indoor and outdoor temperatures. Designed in a handsome black pebble-grain-finished case with decorative silver trim. Large easy-to-read numbers on a black scale. Tubes are securely mounted and recessed to protect against damage. Measures 9 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches. 5377

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125 W. 8th Dial 2716

NEW YEAR GREETING

Once again I want to express my appreciation to voters of the 101st District for honoring me with a commission to represent them in the House of Representatives for the ensuing two years.

I sincerely hope that one and all will find happiness and success during 1979 and always. Please call on me for any service you desire. This applies to the individual citizen, school district, city or county.

W. S. HEATLY

Representative 101st District

Political advertisement paid for by W. S. "Bill" Heatly, substitute campaign manager, Drawer 1, Paducah, Texas, 79248

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Every took her diploma, looked our way, and winked a slightly tearful eye.

Graduating is an education in itself.

"Kenneth Fredrick Hargrave"
They were already on the H's. Any moment now we'd have a brand new college graduate in the family.
"Mary J. Herbert"
With every name the dean read our hearts jumped a little bit more.
"Joseph C. Holmes."
Boy, it wasn't easy getting here. But we had a deal. She'd do the studying if I'd join the Payroll Savings Plan and buy U. S. Savings Bonds. Before long, we had enough for school and a baby-sitter.

"Evelyn Lenore Hunter"
That was it. The kids leaped to their feet shouting, "Yeah MOM!!"
Evey took her diploma, looked our way, and winked a slightly tearful eye.
And I was proud. My wife the graduate.

Education is for everyone. Young and old. And one of the best ways to save for it is with U. S. Savings Bonds bought through the Payroll Savings Plan, or where you bank. When it comes to college, they're one smart move.

Take stock in America.

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health

Evidence that another measles epidemic may have begun in Texas has prompted State Health Department officials to recommend stringent immunization measures—especially for those who are of school age.

"We know of measles epidemics occurring in eight other states, as well as those measles cases occurring in our school children—especially in junior high school and high school students in East Texas," said Dr. Jerome H. Greenberg, Deputy Commissioner for Preventable Diseases with the Texas Department of Health. Positive and vigorous steps must be taken

now to prevent a violent resurgence of measles after the holidays since there is reason to believe that measles may spread to other parts of Texas.

Dr. Greenberg urged all school systems to review immunization records for elementary, junior high school and particularly high school students to pinpoint: 1. those who have not been immunized with live virus measles vaccine or cannot provide certification by a physician that they have been adequately immunized prior to that time; and, 2. those who were immunized against measles prior to the month which included their first birthday.

Once identified, susceptibles must be immunized with deliberate haste. Epidemic situations may warrant prudent reimmunization of any child or adolescent originally immunized before 1970.

Linda Chandler, R.N., Director of the Communicable Disease Surveillance Program,

requests that cases of measles, suspected or diagnosed, be reported to local health authorities in order that high risk populations be identified and subsequently immunized.

Immunization of every child and adolescent is imperative. It is recommended that health authorities, civic leaders, school administrators and parents publicize the measles problem. Infants 6-12 months of age are candidates for immunization (during local outbreaks). However, these children will need to be reimmunized upon reaching 15 months of age. Adults may also need protection in some cases. Family members of measles victims should be immunized or have ascertained whether they are adequately protected.

Schools can help guard against outbreaks by maintaining accurate immunization records of all enrolled students, said Mrs. Chandler.

If measles develops in a school age child, all children in that student's class should be immunized or reimmunized unless valid immunization records can document that proper immunization has established immunity. Parents may check with their family physicians or public health clinics to ascertain whether proper immunization has been affected.

In junior and senior high schools, where students circulate more widely from class to class, the occurrence of one case of measles should be followed with insistence that every child in that school is adequately protected, said Dr. Greenberg.

He added that exclusion of unimmunized students from school until they have been immunized is recommended when a local epidemic is in progress. This recommendation is currently outlined by the national Center for Disease Control in guidelines for terminating outbreaks and increasing rates of immunization quickly.

"We recognize," said Dr. Greenberg, "that there are few priorities more important than the proper education of our school children. Of course, a prevailing priority is the prevention of death and brain damage due to measles."

Encephalitis occurs in approximately one of every 1,000 reported cases, with survivors often having permanent brain damage and mental retardation. "Death, due predominantly to respiratory and neurologic causes, occurs in one of every 1,000 reported measles cases," reports the Center for Disease Control. Risks of encephalitis and death are known to be greater in infants and suspected to be greater in adults than in children and adolescents.

In making recommendations on the urgency of measles immunizations, Dr. Greenberg notes that live measles vaccine should not be given to females known to be pregnant. This precaution is based on the theoretical risk of fetal infection, which applies to administration of any live virus vaccine to females who might be pregnant or who might become pregnant shortly after vaccinations. Private physicians can give guidance on this matter.



* WHOA! WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO 'GARY' ? *

Rites held for Mrs. Porter

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Cox Porter, 81, of Lubbock were held Saturday with burial in the Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Porter was a sister of the late R.E. Cox of Post and taught school in the

Cross Roads community when that school first opened.

Attending their aunt's funeral from Post were Mrs. Jess Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thuett and Mrs. Richard Shannon of Tempe, Arizona.

You can find what you need in the Dispatch classifieds.

School paper is published

The Post Middle School published its first school paper Wednesday, Dec. 20 and was distributed to Middle School students.

Named "Post Middle School Antelope Alley", the paper covered the new school remodeling, drama class puppet plays and sports coverage of the school's basketball teams. The staff of the paper is

headed by Editor, Rene Hall; artist, Ricky Brooks; circulation, Marta Holly, Ron Mason, Mario Pena and Rhonda Williams with writers, Crystal Mason, Alphonso Reyna, Toni Ammons, Carlos Flores, Teresa Mesa, Jay Norman with guest writers at various times.

Advisor for the paper is Mrs. Priscilla Williams.



HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME Presents

Wordsworth

In Baltimore, shortly after President HUMBLED Lincoln was renominated, a Virginia delegate, introducing one of the members said, "Mr. President, this is Mr. Roberts, a most active and earnest supporter of yours and the cause. In fact, he has been good enough to paint and present to our delegation a most beautiful portrait of yourself to hang in our meeting room." President Lincoln shook the gentleman's hand and said with a merry voice, "I presume, sir, in painting your beautiful portrait, you took your idea of me from my principles and not from my person."

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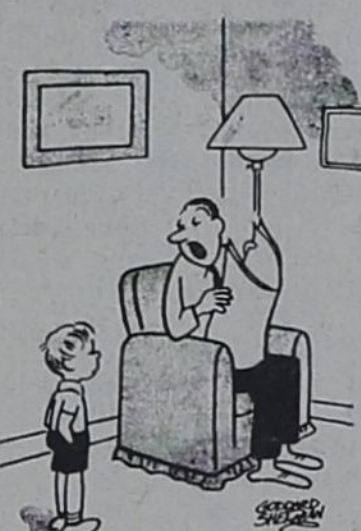
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LIFE-AUTO-FIRE-FARM LIABILITY BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

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All Ladies'

Pants, Sweaters & Blouses
30% OFF

All Down & Poly

COATS
Men's, Boys', Ladies' & Girls'
30% OFF

Men's Dickson-Jenkins

Italian Knit Dress Pants
\$10.00

Boys' & Students LONG SLEEVE Western, Knit & Flannel SHIRTS
30% OFF

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ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 7-9, 1979

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

Shurfine, 10 Oz. Cans

Tomato Soup
5/\$1.00

FOLGER'S

FLAKED COFFEE
\$2.29

Hunt's Whole, 14 Oz. Cans

Tomatoes
2/89¢

IMPERIAL SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag.....\$1.09

13 OZ.

SHURFINE Bleach

1/2 Gal.....49¢

SWISS MISS, HOT Cocoa Mix

12 OZ. PKGS.....\$1.09

ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM
\$1.19

1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.

PEPSI COLA or MOUNTAIN DEW

2 Liter Plastic Btl.....69¢

Hot Fresh BURRITOS
2/59¢

Marshmallows
Campfire Miniature 10 Oz. Pkg. .. 2/59¢

BBQ Ham Sand.
QTR. LB.....89¢

Fountain Coke
Allsup's Whopper, 32 Oz. Reusable Plastic Cup.....49¢

Exports Increasingly Important To Growing Economy of Texas

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Export sales of Texas agricultural products are now at the \$1.76 billion level. That's about 30 percent of our agricultural output and a sizeable part of the State's total economy.

In specific crops, international sales represent an even larger share of the market: 60 percent of Texas soybeans, 68 percent of rice, 44 percent of cotton, and 35 percent of sorghum is exported.

Scientists with Texas A&M University and The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have cooperated with producer groups and USDA to expand our international markets.

For example, the Sorghum Producers Association, through the U.S. Feed Grains Council, recently sent a team to Southeast Asia to present information on the quality of U.S. sorghum.

The team consisted of Mr. Elbert Harp, Executive Vice President, Sorghum Producers Association; Dr. L. W. Rooney, professor of cereal chemistry with the Experiment Station at Texas A&M; and Professor John Brethour, animal nutritionist with the Kansas Experiment Station.

In Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Malaysia, and Hong Kong, many potential customers — animal nutritionists, feed manufacturers, agronomists, economists, grain buyers, and government officials heard clear, factual presentations on the properties of sorghum and its proper use in livestock feeds.

The disadvantages as well as the advantages of using sorghum were presented in detail. The team was able to present a favorable image of U.S. sorghum because it could draw upon the latest research accomplished in the U.S.

Considerable time was spent answering questions relating to high-tannin types of sorghum compared to yellow sorghums. Sorghum quality is widely misunderstood and considered to be poorer than it is because many buyers have had bad experiences with high-tannin sorghums sold by other countries, such as Argentina.

The combined information on the basic chemistry of the sorghum kernel along with the latest nutritional data made a good first impression. But additional follow-up work will be necessary.

A week after the seminar in Taiwan, the Feed Industry Association of that country placed a tender for bids for 800,000 to 1,200,000 bushels of sorghum per month. If these sales materialize, they could increase sorghum exports by 14.4 million bushels annually, which would increase total exports by as much as 6 percent.

Markets are available, Rooney says, but they must be developed by long-term educational programs.

In this regard, much has been done, and more remains to be done, in international market development by the Texas Agricultural Market Research and Development Center.

Scientists with the Center at Texas A&M University are doing research designed to explore opportunities for expanded producer-to-producer trade in different countries.

One comprehensive, recently published study, "International Cooperative Coordination in World Grain Trade," was done cooperatively by scientists at the Center and the Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service, USDA. It's expected to result in increased sales of grain in international markets through improved cooperation among co-op organizations.

To collect information on trade policies, agricultural policies, and import and export activities of producer organizations, Station economists visited 20 countries in the past 2 years.

The importing countries included Japan, the countries of the European Economic Community (EEC), Brazil, Spain, Portugal, Taiwan, and South Korea.

Drs. Ron Knutson, Mike Cook, and Tom Sporeleder alerted buyers in each of these countries to the advantages of using Texas as a source of grain and cotton.

Already, as a result of the visit of economists to Japan, a trade delegation from that country visited Texas A&M University for more information.

Texas A&M has the po-

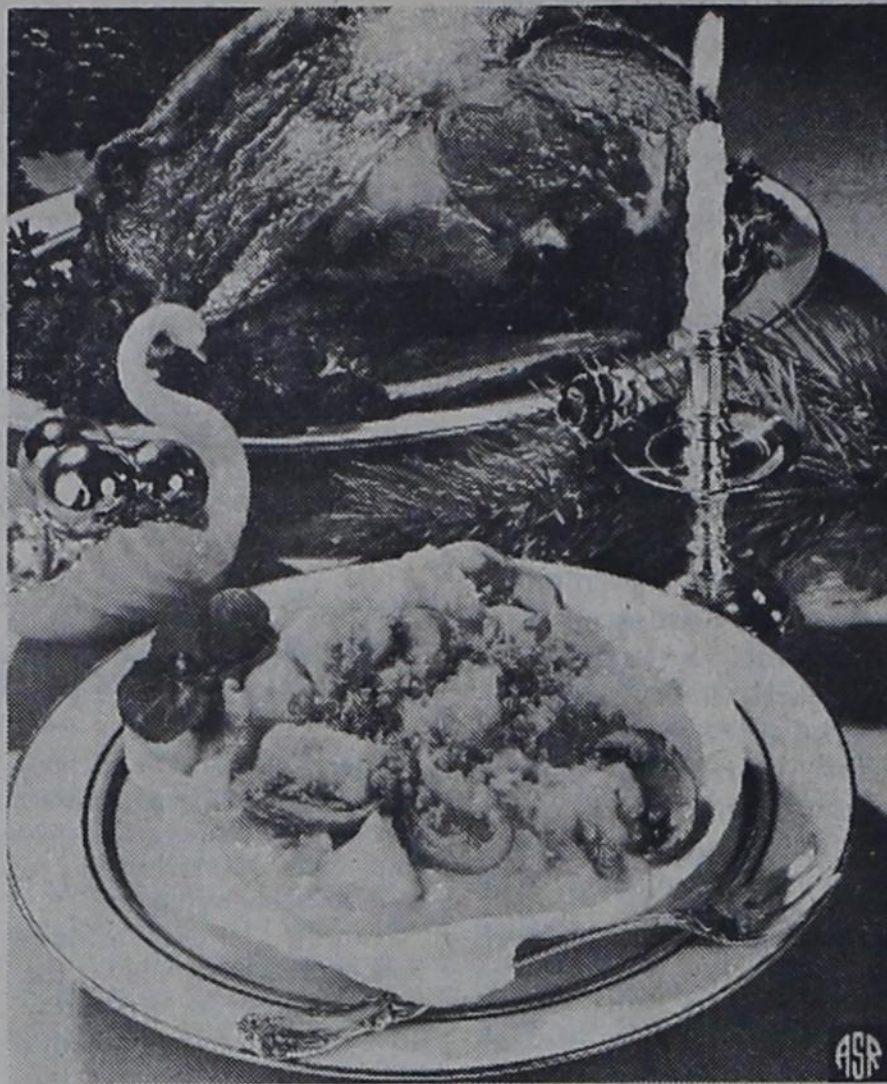
tential for becoming a center for training people in international trade and marketing; the Department of Agricultural Economics is expanding instruction in these areas.

Research on consumer food product marketing in four countries, South Korea, Sri Lanka, Jamaica, and Guyana has been conducted by Dr. John Nichols, marketing economist with the Experiment Station and Texas A&M.

Evaluation of market development aspects of nutrition-improvement programs, using low-cost, nutritionally improved foods, has been the object of part of Nichols' research. Future research is expected to analyze factors influencing consumer demand for improved processed-food products in developing countries.

But another aspect of Station marketing knowledge and influence concerns educating policy makers in analyzing effects of foreign imports and the need for effective controls.

For example, under current laws, beef imports are not curtailed until they can damage glutted domestic markets. A part of the problem, according to Dr. Don Farris, economist with Texas A&M and the Experiment Station, is that many industrialized countries have very restrictive trade policies.



Though a sophisticated first course for gourmet holiday dining doesn't quite fit the modern concept of streamlined menus, you can easily pull it off using only a small amount of extra time with do-ahead Sherried Cod Saint Jacques.

Luscious, tender chunks of pure white frozen Cod from the icy waters of the North Atlantic, baked with mushrooms and cream of shrimp soup and flavored with sherry can be prepared from scratch in less than 30 minutes. Do all the preparation early in the day... then slip the shells or ramekins into the oven about 10 minutes before serving time. A pound of delicately flavored, frozen North Atlantic Cod will make 6 generous — and very reasonably priced — appetizers.

Sherried Cod Saint Jacques
6 Servings

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 pound frozen North Atlantic Cod | 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) cream of shrimp soup |
| Bay leaf | 1/3 cup sherry |
| 1 small onion, chopped | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms | 1/3 cup sour cream |
| | 1 jar (2 oz.) sliced pimiento, drained |

Let fish stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes; cut into thirds lengthwise; then, cut 16 slices across to make 48 small cubes. Simmer fish in salted water with bay leaf, about 5 minutes or until opaque. Drain. Sauté onion in butter until soft. Add mushrooms, cream of shrimp soup, sherry, lemon juice and salt. Heat until bubbly. Stir in fish, sour cream and pimiento. Spoon into 6 ramekins or shells. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Broil until lightly browned. (If prepared ahead of time and chilled, bake at 325° for 10 minutes; then broil until lightly browned.) Makes 6 servings.

Teen Scene-

(Continued From Page One)

to have a great time. Most of them used common sense in driving home in the icy mess. At least when they left, most were driving very c-a-r-e-f-u-l-l-y.

I do hope Kevin Craig is on the mend again. I understand he had a pretty bad time with Mono over the holidays and had a hospital stay.

I must retract a statement I made in last week's column. I said a lot of pretty rings were received for Christmas, but not the sparkly kind. Well, I was wrong. A big PRETTY one was shown to me the other day by Nita Jo Gunn. He must be quite a guy if Jo picked him out. Congratulations.

Roxie Power, daughter of Tom Power and granddaughter of Mrs. J.E. Parker visited at the Youth Center last Thursday night with Lea Anna Davis. Roxie is moving to Florida.

Wade Giddens also brought his cousin, Louis, sorry, I didn't catch the last name, to visit.

THANKS A MILLION to Deb and Jody Palmer and Theresa Davis for the Panda Music Box. I'm enjoying Elvis' song tremendously.

The Youth Center will be open late Saturday night due to the varsity basketball teams playing here in the gym with Frenship.

CHOW.....



Dr. Frank Butterfield
Optometrist

Announces New Office Hours
Starting Jan. 9

Tuesdays..... 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

(No Examinations on Tuesday)

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Is Saturday, Jan. 6 Only

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DOUBLE THEIR FACE VALUE when
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One Pound
81 X 96" Size
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back. Size 22 X 60".
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Formica surface, wipes
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and retains shape.
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