

RECEIVES GAVEL - Dr. Tom Pass, right, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, is shown receiving the moderator's gavel Saturday from Ruling Elder Bill Carpenter of Quanah, outgoing moderator, following Dr. Pass's election to that position of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church at a meeting in Lubbock.

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One wonders at the state of mind of an individual, or a group, who would conceive and carry out such a hoax as Saturday night's "plane crash" on a small community.

-0-The community responded to that "call for help" in such a tremendous way. -0-

One estimated the total effort expanded as somefreely given in an effort to tery's delegation to the find and save three lives of unknown strangers. Maybe that puts it a bit high in time effort, gas and damage, but it was a great response. -0-

Pass chosen

as moderator

palo duro (Spanish for

"hard wood") and was hand

fashioned from mesquite

taken from the Palo Duro

Presbytery gets its name.

Lubbock's First Presby-

They are Maxine Marks,

The court also reviewed

budget for the agriculture

extension work with the 1978

allocations remaining un-

In another action, the

court extended the existing

contract with Motorola of

\$78 monthly of radio tower

space from its current six

months to 12 months to

begin at the time installation

is completed and equipment

Fireplace ashes

cause four fires

After extinguishing four

This causes trash to ignite

is operational.

changed.

terian Church.

Dr. Thomas E. Pass, pastor of the Post's First Presbyterian Church, is the 1979 moderator of the 72-county Palo Duro Union Presbytery.

He was elected to head the presbytery Saturday at its first meeting of the year in Lubbock.

He also was elected as thing like \$20,000 worth, chairman of the presby-

\$500 reward offered to find local 'air crash hoaxers'

Search is fruitless land.

Concerned local citizens are being asked to pledge \$500 for a reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for Saturday night's "plane crash hoax" here which almost brought death to a searching pilot.

Almost all law officers of Post and Crosby counties plus the Post Volunteer Fire Department, Post emergency medical technicians, state highway patrolmen from here and Crosby county, federal aeronautics administration inspectors from Lubbock and a group of volunteer citizens joined the useless search.

Pilot Max Chaffin spent over two hours in the air in his 150 Cessna plane flying Canyon, the place from • low over the rough range which the West Texas country and trying to spot the wreckage with his lights.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby was The search almost cost Post's lay delegate to the Presbytery. The presbytery Chaffin his life. sessions were conducted in

When he swooped low over the wreckage of an old barn, which he thought might be be towed out after falling into a hole and becoming damaged in the search of the sandy rough pasturepersonnel were ready to roll. Other searchers became lost and wandered around

One Crosbyton car had to for long periods of time. Through the search Garza last of the searchers did not get in until around 3 p. m. Memorial Hospital was on It is believed the broadstandby alert to receive the plane crash injured. Ambu- cast of the hoax radio reports came from a point lances manned by EMT northwest of Post on top of the cap because the signals The search was called off

at 1:45 a. m. although the were being received much stronger in that vicinity. Mayor McCrary said a

DPS helicopter was on standby in Lubbock during the search for possible evacuation of the crash (See Crash hoax, Page 10)



CLEARING WAY FOR COMPROMISE BOOST-

actions.

City rescinds rate turndown

The city council Monday night unanimously rescinded its rejection of two weeks ago of Pioneer Natural Gas Company's request for a 26 percent rate increase. In so doing the council left

the rate case open for another 30 days to permit time for Post to join with 62 other West Texas cities in a

Pioneer manager here, appromise. peared before the council to request these council

Price first apologized for "sleeping through" the council's public hearing of two weeks ago and not attending. He explained that the gas

compromise increase by

Price pointed out that the gas company has not had a rate increase in the last nine years - the last one coming in 1970.

"You know how the cost of everything from labor, to materials, to vehicles has gone up in the last nine utility firm has agreed to the years," Price told the council.

distribution system had banded together to investigate the proposed increase. An 11-man steering committee recommended the 15 percent hike which will bring in \$11.3 million in additional revenues instead of the \$19.8 million the gas utility sought.

The Post city council has yet to hear from the steering

Such a "hoax" can only have on proper ending - the finding and convicting of those who carried it out and cried wolf over that CB. Theirs was too dangerous a "game" to ever treat lightly.

-0-It should be an easy matter to pledge the \$500 as a reward for proper information.

-0-Councilmen and county officials the other night also looked ahead to the time when cash rewards might be offered for the solution of crimes here with identities of course protected.

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At the high cost of crime and punishment in these inflated times, such rewards might add considerable "inexpensive muscle" to our law arm.

-0-We found "Super Bowl Monday" almost as hard to take if not harder, than Super Bowl Sunday. Trying to sell advertising space to local merchants at the start of any new week - after a long weekend - is no easy chore, but to do it on Super Bowl Monday was almost impossible.

-0-Looking back on that experience, we have concluded that our brand of salesmanship that day was (See Postings, Page 10)

Weather week full cycle

Trying to grasp the 'local weather picture' this week was no easy matter.

"Welcome to the club," Glen Barley, the local "Weatherman" told the confused reporter.

Let's see, the high for the week was a 65-degree Monday and the low was a 24 degrees early Tuesday. There was .11 of an inch of spring rain last Wednesday and two swirling dust storms - Saturday and Monday - with the sand flying in on cold gusty winds up to 45 miles an hour.

Presbyterian General Assembly in Kansas City, Mo., in May. The Kansas City meeting will mark the first time in 118 years — since the Civil War - that the northern and southern Presbyterians

missioners Court Monday will meet at the same time appointed 16 Garza Counin the same city. tians to the county historical The gavel, which Dr. Pass commission for the 1979-80 is shown receiving in the term. above picture, is made of

Lottie Shelton, Nita Burress, Gwen Boren, Winnie Tuffin, **Big brothers** Vada McCampbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier,

needed here Evelyn Neff, David Newby, Lillian Nance, Mattie Belle Fluitt, Joy Parker and Ruby A few "big brothers" are Kirkpatrick. needed in Post, Jim Douglas of Lubbock told Post two written bids from Rotarians Tuesday at their Lubbock CPA firms to do weekly luncheon in the the county audit. They were community center.

\$4,600 from Kelly & Cole and Douglas spoke before the .6,000 from Mason, Nickel & civic club on Lubbock's Big Warner. The court will Brothers, Big Sisters proname the county auditor at gram in which adults volunits Feb. 12 session. teer to serve as either big The court also approved a brothers or sisters to statement of agreement youngsters between the ages between the Big Spring of 8 to 16 who are being State Hospital and the Garza raised by only one parent. County Mental Health Douglas said while the Clinic; approved a new program isn't organized for

Post that his organization in Lubbock is getting calls from one-parent homes in Post asking for a big brother or big sister for their youngsters. "It's hard for us to get

adult volunteers to drive that distance back and forth," Douglas said, "but if any of you Rotarians want to volunteer for such an assignment or know someone who does please get in

touch with us." He explained the positive influence of an adult is very important in the lives of youngsters growing up with fires in trash containers, the no father to help them and city requests that residents exposed to outside of Post not place fireplace influences. He said only an ashes in the trash conhour or two a week would be tainers. required of such a volunteer's time but the results of in the containers if there are

conservationist.

prize.

that time is so tremendous. live coals in the ashes.

the wrecked plane, the nose wheel of his plane hit the top 16 named to of a pasture knoll so hard he broke the seal on the landing gear's shock absorbers, survey group causing approximately \$200 in damage to the plane. The Garza County Com-

Another foot or two lower and Chaffin's plane would have crashed and very probably killed Chaffin.

"Whoever perpetuated this hoax almost had a dead pilot," an angry Chaffin told The Dispatch Tuesday. Chaffin flew alone because he refused to risk an observer's life on such a hazardous flight.

It was estimated by Mayor Giles McCrary that at least 50 vehicles, most of them four-wheeled drives, participated in the land search but found nothing. A hundred to 150 persons were involved.

Chaffin told The Dispatch that "there were people out there tearing up their cars, denting them, scratching the paint, and blowing tires "in their search for what they thought were three badly injured plane crash victims.

The first call on the "plane crash" came into the sheriff's office at 11:18 p.m. Saturday on channel 9 - the emergency channel - on CB radio.

A man's voice reported he was in a six-passenger Cessna plane trying to land at the Post airport but that they were having trouble and couldn't get their retractable landing gear down.

From 11:18 when the first call was received to 12:45 a. m. there was almost a steady transmission by the man.

He reported the plane falling from 20,000 feet to 7,000 feet in 60 seconds.

Shortly thereafter, he reported the plane had crashed five to five and one-half miles northeast of the airport.

He said three of the six people in the plane were dead, two were unconscious and he was trapped inside Nine persons signed up the wrecked plane unable to Monday night for the 1979 get out. The man talking on Emergency Medical Technichannel 9 knew about Post's airport — he knew the runway direction for ex- he hopes to have a class of ample - and he knew quite 15 when instruction begins a bit about airplanes. He was asked for his name and the identification num- will be Monday night in the ber of the plane. The plane's wing number hall from 6 to 10 p.m. which he gave was checked through the CAA's computer in Lubbock and by switching the numbers given around in organizational meeting can various sequences it was sign up at the start of determined the number could be only that of two out missing any instruction, planes - one based in Zintgraff pointed out. Alaska and the other in The course includes 88 hours of classroom work, Virginia.

compromise rate increase of being realistic and realizing about 15 percent. Joe Price of Lubbock, Pioneer Natural Gas official, and John Jacobs, new

that a year of litigation probably would be required to secure a bigger increase

CITY, COUNTY EACH TO BUY ONE-

'Law' getting 2 new cars

The big news in local law enforcement circles is that the sheriff's department received a new 1979 Ford LTD patrol car from the city Wednesday afternoon and will get another new one from the county as soon as county car bids advertised in today's Dispatch are

One of the county's

vehicle specifications is

delivery by Feb. 15, little

more than two weeks away.

Jim Pippins almost new 1978

patrol car, purchased by the

county, this will give the

sheriff's department three

The new cars are coming

County Judge Giles Dalby

told the city council at a

joint meeting Monday night

that the county that day had

decided to buy another new

sheriff's car at their meet-

just in time too to probably

avoid "walking patrols."

ready-to-run cars.

Combined with Sheriff

opened.

the sheriff's department could wait 45 to 90 days for delivery, the council instructed City Manager Pete Maddox to check with the four auto firms to determine

18 girls entered in sweetheart contest

Contest.

clude:

The contest is scheduled

for Saturday night, Feb. 17,

in the Primary Auditorium.

zations they represent in-

Entries and the organi-

Karen Davis, freshman

class; Patricia Craig, sopho-

more class; Tammy Reece,

junior class; Karla Morris,

senior class; Susan Saw-

yers, national honor society;

council; Cindy Terry,

drama club; Donna George,

booster club; Nita Jo Gunn,

FFA; Ramona Taylor,

Dana Babb, boys basket-

ball; Lisa Cowdrey, girls

basketball; Kerri Pool, foot-

ball team; Larisa Shiver,

band; Jendy Thomas,

science and math club;

Melinda Tatum, journalism;

Beth Elliott, FCA; and Terri

contest will be Scott Knight

LINDA WALDRIP

Emcee for the sweetheart

Greenhands:

Guthrie, choir.

of Lubbock's KSEL.

Melisa Tatum, student

Eighteen girls, representing as many high school clubs and organizations, are now entered in Post High School's FHA Sweetheart

New well plus two starts

Garza has a new producer this week on the U Lazy S Ranch south of Post and two new starts by J. C. Stelzer.

The new producer is Wil-McOil Corporation's No. 1 J. F. Lott, 12 miles southwest of Post in the Coulter field.

Drilled to a total depth of 8,420 feet, the well produced 77 barrels of oil daily on test from an interval between

5,268 and 5,296 feet. Both of Stelzer's locations are in the shallower Post field, the No. 2 T.M. McCrary and the No. 3 T. M. McCrary, both 12 miles east of Post. Each will be drilled to 3,000 feet.



bank's new cashier

He said his firm felt the 15 percent increase was "a fair compromise." The 63 West Texas cities

committee on the compromise reached. Of course, the decision on whether to accept the compromise is than the offered com- on Pioneer's West Texas' (See City rescinds, Page 10)

cussion about whether or not what model vehicle was factory. being offered or whether or

After contacts had been not delivery of a suitable car made with all four auto could be made right off the firms bidders Tuesday, lot at a competitive price councilmen decided to acwithout the long wait to cept a bid of an LTD Ford from Smith-Ford in Slaton order one built at the for \$5,885.

> What cars Harold Lucas could make immediate delivery upon were priced higher, City Manager Maddox told The Dispatch.

> Smith-Ford scheduled the delivery of the city's new patrol car for 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Two of the older police cars have been fixed up at considerable expense but it is doubtful how long they can last.

"We could have bought a one for all we've put in to one of them trying to keep it running," Judge Dalby commented at Monday night's combined session.

But the deputies should be just as happy as kids now. They've got two new sets of wheels coming.

Two damage suits filed

Two damage suits have been recently filed in Garza district court here based on 1977 auto accidents within the county.

The biggest is a \$68,100 damage suit filed by Bonnie Louise Medlin of Post against Myra Burdean Soice of Wichita, Kans., as a result of an auto accident at 3:20 p. m. Nov. 21, 1977 at the intersection of FM 211 and FM 2106. Mrs. Medlin charges negligence in failure to yield right of way and petitions for \$20,000 past and future disability, \$30,000 past and future pain and mental anguish and disfigurement, \$15,000 for hospital and doctor bills past and future, and \$3,100 in damages to the Pinto station wagon she was driving. The other damage suit was brought by Jimmy A. Moore against Bob Sneed of route 2. Moore's petition seeks \$3,999 damages to his pickup as a result of hitting a Black Angus cow belonging to Sneed on FM 207 5.5 miles north of Post at 2 a. m. Aug. 12, 1977. He charges the animal was on the road due to negligence of the defendant.

At the council meeting that night, Mayor Giles McCrary opened four bids on another new sheriff's car. Harold Lucas Motors was low bidder at a trade-in difference of \$5,706. Others were Smith-Ford of Slaton, \$5,757, Town and

ing that morning.

Country Chevrolet of Slaton \$5,894.72, and Fenner-Tubbs of Lubbock \$5,965. After considerable dis-

Nine sign for **EMT** training

Oh yes, a trace of snow fell Saturday too before the sand started a whole month early.

Grand opening to be Sunday

The Cactus Flower Gallery at 101 West Main will have its grand opening Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m. Those attending will become eligible for a painting which will be given away in a grand opening drawing.

Poster and essay winners are named

Winners in the Garza Soil Garza SWCD awards banand Water Conservation quet to be held early this District's annual poster and spring. essay contests for Garza Southland students swept

students were announced to the essay contest as Post by Charles A. Morris, soil students had the poster contest.

The two contest were The essay winners were recently judged by the Katrina Chaffin, first, \$15 Garza SWCD Youth Board. prize; Shelly McGehee, The three cash winners in second, \$10 prize; and Cindy the poster contest were Courtney, third place, \$5 Houston Heidelberg of Post, prize. These winners also first, \$15 cash prize; D'Lynn will receive their prizes at Young of Post, second, \$10 the awards banquet. cash prize; and Golden Poster winners were se-Capps of Post, third, \$5 cash lected within each grade. They are: kindergarten, They will be presented first place winner was their prizes at the annual (See Poster, essay, Page 10)

Nothing was found.

"If anything had been out weeks, plus 40 hours of there we would have found it," State Highway Patrolman Louis Cardinal of Post including books and matersaid.

ials.

cians course here and Instructor Ed Zintgraff said next Monday night.

Linda Waldrip has been The first four-hour session promoted to cashier of the First National Bank. She city auditorium above city also is an assistant vice Those interested in taking president. the course who did not Larry D. Willard, bank attend last Monday night's

president, announced the promotion this week. It came at the bank's January board of directors meeting. Monday night's class with-Mrs. Waldrip joined the bank staff in 1967.

After working in various areas of the bank's operations, she was promoted to two nights a week for 11 assistant cashier in June of hospital clinical instruction 1974, then to assistant vice at a total cost of \$65 president in January of last year.

See Linda Waldrip, Page 10

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Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Jan. 25, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch WOOMOONOONOONOONOONOONOONOON

A simple solution

Secret meetings - or "executive sessions" for discussion with an attorney, but basically simply avoiding controversy.

gun by just about everybody in Lubbock for did not qualify. continually locking the door to discuss "red hot" problems and then unlocking the door to wants to discuss controversial issues without vote in public.

week when Lubbock trustees held a individuals. specifically designed closed-door meeting Monday night to discuss (1) recent citizen have a lot of that here in Post, but most of it requests to ban school sponsored prayer, (2) change the Lubbock High attendance zone (so they can attract more football players what is going on in Lubbock. and become competitive again) and (3) authorize additional religious holidays.

all three issues and that such attorney-client The public will take care of the rest. discussions are permitted by the state's open meetings law.

The state law does permit closed meetings

as various local government boards politely the issues involved must either be "in court" call them - are illegal for the purpose of or be on the verge of getting into court before such closed consultations are deemed legal. Lubbock school trustees are now under the Two of the three items on Monday's agenda

What is at stake here is that the board having the public sitting in on the outcome, A perfect example of that occurred this and knowing how each of them feels as

> That is a very human tendency. We used to is gone now.

There is a very simple way to end all of

All the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has to do is to substitute the word "secret" for Lubbock trustees, who include three "closed door" or "executive" session in the attorneys, said they wanted to consult their headlines over their stories of such meetings attorneys (they also have hired ones, too) on when the open meetings law is being abused.

> It's surprising what a terrible word "secret" is in 48 or 72 point headline type.

Early opportunity?

Voters in this West Texas area are going to or two get a right-out-of-the-box chance to measure the abilities of their two brand new and Hance. The tractors are coming, congressmen. Charles Stenholm and Kent Hance.

agricultural committee

That will put them right in the middle of voters' minds. the action when angry farmers roll into the nation's capital in a couple of weeks seeking that the farmers have been to Washington

That won't happen this time for Stenholm

Probably both of them have foreseen this confrontation. February is going to be crisis Both last week were nominated for time for them. Whatever they do or do not assignment to the important house do probably will go a long way toward projecting their law-making careers in the

What is going to make it tougher for both is

"Relax, there was a mix-up in the laundry delivery. Remember **10 YEARS AGO**

Mayor Giles McCrary and wife, Louise, attend inauguration of President Richard Nixon in Washington, D.C.: Arnold Sanderson and Gerald Norman receive outstanding rancher and farmer awards from SCS; Mrs. Lewis Mason honored with layette shower in home of Mrs. Elmo Bush; Mrs. Suzanne Johnson and Robert H. Hudman exchange wedding vows; Ben Miller and Donna Stewart chosen "Mr. and Miss PHS"; Post Does beat Idalou 49-48 in district opener; Peggy Bevers to represent student council in sweetheart contest; Vows exchanged between Billy Jack Hodges and Brenda Kay Foil in Aspermont First Baptist Church; Immuniztion clinic with Mrs. Bessie Strawn, school nurse, in charge; Hospital comes within \$70 of paying all operating costs in 1968.

15 YEARS AGO

community with so many Post Grade School choir, people who care. under direction of Miss Wanda Rogers, has 79 members this year; Pris-**Rural health** cilla Sewing Club meets in the home of Mrs. D.C. Hill, move pushed Jr.; Poll tax total hits 1,032 in Garza County.

> WASHINGTON - Congressman Charles W. Stenholm announces that one of his first actions in the 96th Congress will be to introduce legislation to extend the so-called "Burleson Amendment" to the Social Security Act, which expired Dec. 31, 1978.

A SPECIAL THANKS

I would like to thank all of

the people who participated

in the search Saturday night

and Sunday morning for the

airplane that was supposed

Though it turned out to be

a HOAX, I am proud of each

and every one of you that

gave so freely of your time

and money to help someone

As I flew over the area in

my plane, I could see the

lights of all the cars

searching. I couldn't help

being proud that I live in a

As for the person that

whom you did not know.

Dear Editor:

to have crashed.

The current law expired when the 95th Congress, in its final days, failed to conclude action on the Medicare Amendment legislation which contained a provision to make permanent the Burleson Amendment, originally designed to aid rural hospitals in meeting Medicare requirements for nursing staff.

to the perpetuated the HOAX, God may forgive you, but it may take me and the other pilots in the United States a while.



CORRECTION, PLEASE The Dispatch has been informed that the news item from West Texas State University last week was incorrect in that Andrea Johnson should have been listed on the president's honor roll instead of the dean's honor roll, indicating a higher grade point

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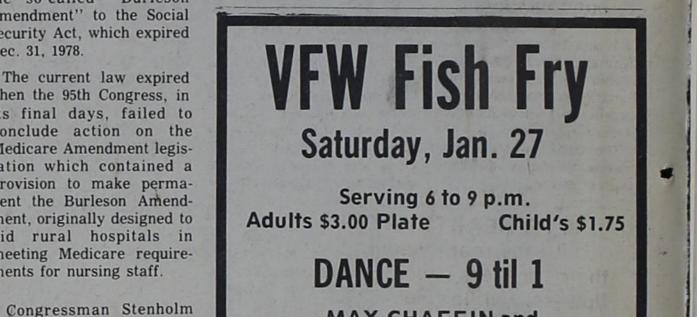
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FROZEN PIPES

RUMMAGE SALE

having a rummage sale Feb. 2-3 at 107 West Main Street beginning at 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. both days. If anyone has any donations for the sale, call 405-3190 for pickup.

The Caprock CB Club is

parity for their crops - or at least 90 percent before. They got whipped last year because of it.

freshman congressmen little maneuvering tougher this time round. room.

advocates.

New lawmakers going to Washington If they don't they are going to face very usually either intentionally or unintentionally tough races for reelection next year. get lost in the Washington shuffle for a year

they didn't know the ropes and understand The farmers are going to give these two the "Washington rules." They will be much

If either or both Stenholm and Hance are to We recall during the long 1978 campaign, "Grow" in Washington as "farm leaders" the farmers' problem was put to both at they must handle this situation well. If they practically every stop. Neither, as we recall, do, looking from the future's hindsight, they would be listed as 100 percent parity are going "to shoot up" in importance both in Washington and in their home districts.

Needed - Another choice · · · · · · · · · · · ·

A new monster may be spawned on capitol hill this session of Congress - a cabinet level such bureaucrats, we must remember that Department of Education. At least the local taxpayer cannot bear the full cost of proponents of the proposal, which includes school operations. That day is past. Vice President Mondale, have promised to renew their efforts in this 96th Congress.

HEW is now spending \$12 billion on education for the last 125 years. education, more than is spent on five existing cabinet departments - energy, channel all the many separate efforts state, commerce, interior, and justice.

already is a monster and growing rapidly. Probably it already is too late to halt federal "take over" of this country's gas resources to help defray the educational educational system.

with costs now gigantic, individual school direction for funds.

Here in Texas, the state pays about half Uncle Sam an added portion.

placed in state bureaucratic hands. With the grade school, or gym. growing federal budget for education - up from \$400 million when HEW was formed 25 many, if not in Texas, federal aid - and years ago to the present \$12 billion — this hence federal control — is the last remaining means transferring more and more control hope to Washington.

For those of us who cast fearful eyes at all The United Sates has been moving gradually toward federal control of

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A federal department of education - to through a gigantic bureaucracy - does not One could say federal educational controls mean the end of the road, of course. It will just be another big step along that road.

Texas is fortunate to have had the oil and costs of students in this state. Most states are Supported generally by property taxes not so fortunate and property taxes on modest homes range to \$2,000 a year (the districts are appealing in every possible lump total with school taxes getting the biggest slice.)

We don't know what the future holds, but the cost of education of our youngsters and we wonder if in the next decade we will be organizing school buscades to Washington to This has meant more and more control an all-out effort to influence our lawmakers taken away from local school boards and to put in some new courses, or build a new

The point has been reached where for

approval given plans for Public Housing Units here; Wendell Johnson, Tony Carlton and Richard Hart show top championship animals in Garza County Livestock Show; Major oil company leases large block of land in Garza County; Tom Power named to head Garza Retail Merchants Association; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams announce the birth of a son, Michael Joe, born in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital; Frankie Joe Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gary, leaves for basic training after joining U.S. Army; Harlem Stars appear here and defeat Post Independent 74-66; March of Dimes benefit held in Justiceburg by Women's Club; Mrs. Johnnie Rogers attends art showing by Peter Hurd in Texas Tech Museum; Pete Hays honored on his birthday with dinner given by his mother, Mrs. Jim Hays. 25 YEARS AGO

Wallace Simpson granted permit for standard radio broadcast station here; Free school lunches being sponsored by local groups in Post; Ned and Fred Myers to show champion steer at Fort Worth Livestock Show; Wyonne Morris named to all-tournament basketball team at Idalou; Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Seward announce the birth of a son, Benny Don, born in Garza Memorial Hospital; Tower Theater shows "Off Limits" starring Bob Hope and Marilyn Maxwell; 16 teams to compete in Post Junior High Basketball tourney;

will push for early passage of this legislation which he says is vital to rural area hospitals.

\$5 Couple

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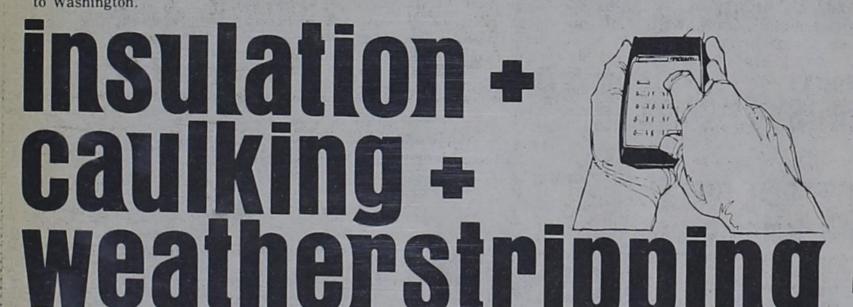
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A pre-construction conference was held here Wednesday morning in the conference room of the state department of highways and transportation's public maintenance office on the project to resurface US-380 from the Lynn County line east 6.8 miles to Avenue S in Post.

Purpose of the conference was to plan and coordinate the project work for the safety and convenience of public traffic during the construction period.

Bud Jones on SPC honor roll

Ivan Lee Jones, Jr., (Bud), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones was listed on the president's honor roll at South Plains College in Levelland for the fall semester with a 4.0 grade point average.

Bud is majoring in auto-diesel mechanics and is a sophomore student. He is employed part-time at Nelson-Welch Garage in Levelland.

Stolen car is found abandoned

A nearly new Mercury Zephyr, which had been stolen in Lubbock, was found abandoned here on the parking lot behind damon's Restaurant Friday.

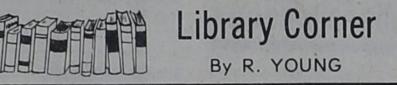
The owner was Melinda Owens of Dallas, a Texas after the holidays, but it Tech student.

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS

To the many people of Post for their prayers, visits, cards, and



LIVING HER DREAM - Marcelle Nedrow, who attended Post schools, stands at the entrance of her own clothing store, "Reflections" in Beatrice, Neb. She had always wanted to have her own clothing store. Her husband is an optometrist. Mrs. Nedrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Mason of Shallowater and the granddaughter of Mrs. Antha Huffman of Post.



By R. YOUNG

meeting, the librarian, Pee

Wee Pierce, told us the

circulation of the library is

way down. She said people

who regularly checked out

books had not been coming

were mentioned and the lull

seems we still need to let the

in lately. The icy streets

At the January board

public know what we really have here.

Several suggestions were made but the consensus of opinion is that the library is not being publicized as it should be.

We are wondering if the general public realizes we have most of the new books and keep up with the best seller lists on both fiction

and non-fiction. Jim Cornish, board chairman, has just read, "American Caesar", by William Manchester and "War and Remembrance" by Herman Wolk', both hinging on history. "American Caesar" is no. 3 on the non-fiction and "War and Remembrance" is no. 1 on the

years as our Congressman. "Intern by Dr. X, an oldie, published in 1965 and is taken from a week by week diary kept by a young "intern" who was serving his internship in a city hospital. The book is frank, sometimes, but is completely honest and the only one of its kind based on facts.

Other books of interest and most of them new, are, "Birth Control" by a doctor, Howard I. Shapiro, M.D.; "The Family Movie Making Book'' By Jay Garon; "Jackie O", by Kitty Kelly; "Bees Don't get Arthritis" by Fred Malone, which explains how arthritics can be cured or helped; "Ready,



flowers, while Racy was in the hospital. Thanks also for the food brought to our home. Each act of kindness is greatly appreciated. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Racy Robinson

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fiction best seller list. Mary Prather has read another best seller, "Times of My Life" by Betty Ford, a former First Lady and a book that is being discussed

right now. Nancy Childers (Mrs. C.W.) is an avid reader and reports "The Proud Breed" by Celeste De Blasis is a moving and dramatic love story rich in early California history from 1844 to the turn of the century.

Both Nancy and Mary say their books were well written and hard to put down.

Ruth Young says another book of particular interest to our locality is a new biography written by Wanda Webb Evans entitled "George Mahon, One Honest Man". It is the story and

Manlove, which suggests ways to train your child and prepare them to enter school. If history is your bit, there are books by Bruce Catton, such as "The Bold and Magnificent Dream" by

Catton which covers events from 1492 to 1815. Then a new doctor book is "The Complete Medical Book" by Isadore Rosenfeld, M.D., "What your doctor knows is critical, what YOU know is crucial. We now have a total of 13,006 books in our library. Come in and browse. You are welcome.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Racy Robinson over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Robinson of Malakoff and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Slaton.

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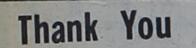
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tfc 1-18 FOR SALE: 250 gallon propane tank. One jet pump and pressure tank. Phone



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. 4tc 1-4

> PUBLIC NOTICE The Commissioner's Court

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SEALED BID OFFER: Own your own high.y HWY - 3611-L; 11:00 A. M. profitable MEXICAN REST-February 6, 1979. Sealed AURANT. Investment of bids will be received in the \$29,500.00 includes: fixtures, State Board of Control, L. B. equipment, training pro-J. State Office Building, 111 gram and GRAND OPEN-E. 17th Street, Austin, Texas ING. Not a fast-food operauntil 11:00 a. m. of date tion, but a quality family shown above covering the restaurant featuring unique sale of furniture belonging Mexican dishes. For inforto State Department of Highways and Public Trans-316-598-2288. portation and may be inspected at location, Post General Warehouse, Post, Texas. Contact James Dye, LOSE WEIGHT FAST, new 709 S. Broadway, Post, Texas, 806-495-3120. "coffee break" cubes turns 1tc 1-25 suppressant - Reduce safe-

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The Miracle Plant Aloe Vera is a rare old plant traced back 3,500 years Throughout the ages, healing properties of Aloe has been noted, and as early as 333 BC. The Greeks identified it as a medicinal herb for its great healing powers. Many times this plant is called "medicine plant," the miracle or the burn plant. Although little is known about why this simple plant holds curative powers, literally thousands claim they

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Highway patrolmen and county deputies Saturday night arrested three Snyder residents after less than two ounces of marijuana was found in their car.

The three, all of whom pleaded not guilty in county court and were released on \$1,000 bail bonds, were Oscar Tobar Rodriguez 21, his brother, Jessie Tobar Rodriguez, 20, and Gail Beaty Merritt, 41. mation call Mr. Dickerson

Each member of the trio was charged with possession 3tp 1-25 of marijuana.

New Arrival' coffee into powerful appetite

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pollard announce the birth of a baby girl, Rachael Nichole born Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. and 15 ozs.

HOME REPAIRS - Light Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Joe plumbing, electrical work any time. Call 495-2387 or Hare announce the birth of a son, JoNathan Lee Hare, see Charlie Seals at 908 W. born Jan. 22 at 6:38 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital 2tp 1-18 weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

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The family of John T. McCandless wishes to express their appreciation for every act of kindness shown to

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them during their recent time of grief.

Floydada Livestock Sales will be open for business next Wednesday, Jan. 24 and the weeks thereafter.

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Cristy Kay Hair and Misty Renay Hair, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hair celebrated their seventh birthday Sunday, Jan. 21 in their home in Brownfield.

Those attending and helping them celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hair, Mrs. Margie Harper, Ricky Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edward, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Rogers, Tina and Tandi, all of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean, Robby, Robin, David and Damon of

Snyder.

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Hudman-Scott vows read in Crosbyton

Tamara Lyn Hudman and rounded with appliques of Victor Wayne Scott pledged venise lace and accented wedding vows Saturday, with seed pearls. The full Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in the A-line skirt flowed into a Crosbyton Church of Christ. chapel length train. The Performing the candleheadpiece was a Juliet cap light ceremony was Loyd of matching lace holding a Hall, pastor, before arrange- chapel length lace edged ments of peach gladiolas. veil of illusion and the bridal The bride is the daughter bridal bouquet was a of Mr. and Mrs. Charles cascade of sonia roses, Hudman of Crosbyton and stephanotis, gypsophilas and the granddaughter of Mr. needle point ivy. Carrying and Mrs. Clovis Hudman of out the tradition of some-Post. The bridgegroom is thing old, the bride wore a pearl necklace belonging to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scott of Crosbyton. the groom's mother; some-Presented in marriage by thing blue, her garter, her father, the bride wore a something borrowed, a formal length gown of ivory handkerchief belonging to chiffonella fashioned with a her aunt, Mrs. Frank Elgin and a six pence given to her by her aunt, Mrs. H.H. Hudman.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Laurie Hudman of Crosbyton and bridesmaids were Tracy Ancell, Valerie Scott, sister of the groom, Cathy Pinkston, Richie Gowens, Belinda McNeill, all of Crosbyton. They wore full length dresses of quiana fashioned with an empire bodice with spaghetti straps. The peach colored dresses featured an A-line pleated skirt with a sheer detachable chiffon cape. Each carried a nosegay of peach gladiola florettes with baby's breath.

Flower girl was Tammy Wallace of Crosbyton and ring bearer was Byron Waldrip of Afton, Tex., cousin of the bride.

Serving as best man was Johnny Phillips of Euless, uncle of the groom and groomsmen were Doug Mc-

Worth. The two presented a slide program of historic sites in Washington, D.C. and surrounding areas taken by the 4-H representatives to the national congress. Jay

MRS. VICTOR WAYNE SCOTT (Tamara Lyn Hudman) 4-H tour for

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital the past The Woman's Culture week included: Club met at the Woman's

Jan Parker, Med. Minnie Johnston, Med. Lorraine Allen, Ped. Edna Trull, Med. Pearl Taylor, Med. Letha Thompson, Med. Ruby Ripley, Med. Gene Mason, Med. Birdie Hood, Med. Janice Hare, OB. Hilario Jiminez, Med. Domingo Soto, Ped. Georgie Willson, Med. Bertie Beard, Med. Laura Pollard, OB.

Shower given Meg Nelson

A layette shower honored Meg Nelson in the bank community room Monday night, Jan. 22.

The 40 guests attending were registered by Pearl Nance between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Weldon Reed, mother of the honoree, Peggy Nelson, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Tipton and Mrs. Jewel Reed, the honoreee's grandmothers.

Colors carried out for the shower ranged from gold and yellow and hostesses alternated serving punch, coffee and cookies to those attending.

Hostesses presented the honoree with a chest and hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Eva Britton, Skeeter Justice, Maudie Smith, Ruby" Williams, Johnnie Norman, Wanda Blacklock, Odella Bevers. Loel Forrest, Paula Miller, Jennifer Knight, Mary Miller and Pearl Nance.

Music club hears Mozart

The Post Music Club, a member of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and National Federation of Music Clubs, met Jan. 16 in the Women's Club House. Program coordinator Mary Prather, presented the program on "Mozart", from the club's selected course of study. Mary played two Mozart sonatas, K300 and K545 and members listened to recorded music such as "Symphony No. 40 in G

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SUNDAY GUESTS Visiting with Mrs. Verna Charles and Harold Dorsey Roberts Sunday were Mrs. of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum, all of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Grantham, Mrs. Sonny Gos-Robinson of Malakoff, Mrs. Virginia Gentry of Midland, David Mock of Austin, Mrs. Clay all of Post.

, Ree McClung and son J.B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Racy Robinson, Mrs. Inez sett, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, Hillary, Jay and

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Clure, Bruce Odom, Kent and Katrina shared interes-Gilbreath, Chad Davis, all of ting highlights of their trip Crosbyton and Lawrence to the state congress.

Culture Club

Club House Wednesday,

Mrs. Lillian Potts, educa-

tional chairman, introduced

special guests, Jay Young

and Katrina Chaffin, Garza

County 4-H representatives

to state congress at Fort

Jan. 17 at 3 p.m.

A brief history of 4-H work in Texas was given to the Acting as ushers were group by J.W. Potts who has Randy Reynolds, Conda been an active member of Maze, Tommy Davis, Mark 4-H work for 13 years and Hamersley, and Kirk Robinhas also served in an executive capacity. Wedding music was pro-

Attending the meeting were Beuna Bouchier, Pearl Storie, Linda Malouf, Ma-A wedding reception folxine Smith, Nita Burress, Loree Thaxton, Lillian Following a short wedding Potts, Lois Williams, Opal Pennell, Ruth Duckworth, Estelle Davis, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Beulah Pickett and guests, Jay, Katrina and J.W. Potts. Attending the wedding

Program is on Morocco

Amity Study Club had as its program slides and pictures shown by Marion Wheatley when it met for a regular meeting Tuesday night, January 23 in the Women's Clubhouse.

Mrs. Wheatley gave an interesting talk of her two year stay in Morocco during World War II.

Roll call was answered with a "Nation in Africa." Refreshments of cheese cookies, olives and cheesecrackers were served by hostesses, Dedra Adams and Ida Wilks to members: Mmes. Margaret Bull, Mattie Collier, Janie Davis, Inez Hartel, Anne Leake, Linda Linn, Judy McAlister, Janey Middleton, Helen Miller, Boo Olson, Margaret Price, Carolyn Sawyers, Sue Shytles, Marion Wheatley and Marilyn Beaird.

Mae Smith, Surgical DISMISSED

Jan Parker Minnie Johnston Joe Moore Pearl Taylor Ida Johnston Lorraine Allen Letha Thompson

Program on drug abuse

"Drug Abuse" was the program for the El Tejas Club when it met in the home of Linda Green Thursday, Jan. 18.

The program was presented by Kathi Rankin who told of the drug education awareness taught in the Post Schools. During the short business

meeting President, D'Linda Evans read a letter to the club from Mrs. Betty Green, second vice president of the state welcoming the local club back into the federation.

Plans were also discussed banquet. for the next meeting which will be a sweetheart banquet and Green served refreshat damon's Restaurant Feb. ments to members Evans, 15 at 7:30.

The club sweetheart will Linda Davis, Rankin, and be crowned during the one guest, Linda Huntley.

Guitar Lessons

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Minor" and "Eine Keine. Nachtmusik" both by Mozart.

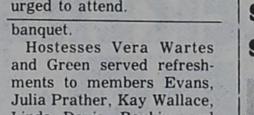
Concluding the program was an aria performed by Jack Gordon who sang "Dalla sua Pace" from the opera Don Giovanni. A short business meeting was conducted by Sharlot

Sparlin. Refreshments were served by Tonya Rudd and Sue Crenshaw to members, Boo Olson, Mary Prather, Suzanne Pass, Rhonda Alford, Louise Dietrich, Mary Ann Gordon and guest, Jack Gordon, Sparlin, Crenshaw



and Rudd.

The Garza County Trailblazers will meet for their regular monthly meeting today (Thursday) in the Algerita Senior Citizens Center. There will be a report by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee and a program on Health and Skin Care. Everyone is





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THIS IS FINAL WEEK OF OUR **JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31**

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No set-aside or diversion program for cotton in 1979

ments on their 1979 crop.

Barnes said the final and considered planted in target price for the 1979 upland cotton crop will be announced later, when final yield and cost estimates become available. However, he said, based on the Deci 1 yield estimate and preliminary estimates of production costs, the target price would be 57.7 cents a pound, up from 52 cents for the 1978 crop.

Earlier it was announced that the seed cotton loan program and loan rate would be 50.23 cents per pound, basis Strict Low Middling one and one-sixteenth inch cotton (micronaire 3.5 through 4.9) at average U.S. location; that the 1979 national program acreage would be 10,634,181 acres; and that there would be a voluntary 15 percent reduction from 1978 plantings.

Barnes said the decision not to have a cotton set-aside or diversion program was based on the following factors:

The big increase in cotton stocks that resulted from the large 1977 crop is being reduced this year as a result of smaller production and larger exports. Stocks on Aug. 1 - the beginning of the 1978-79 marketing year - totaled 5.3 million bales, up from 2.9 million a year earlier. Stocks at the beginning of the 1979-80 marketing year are now estimated at four million bales, but taking into account the uncertainties over the final 1978-crop estimated and domestic use and exports for the balance of this marketing year, stocks on Aug. 1, 1979, could be as low as 3.4 million or as high as 4.6 million bales. A stock level of about 4.5 million bales is generally considered desirable. U.S. mill use has improved in recent months, and for the marketing year, could range from six million to 6.5 million bales. Export demand for U.S. cotton continues strong as the projected foreign production to consumption deficit has increased substantially this year. Exports for the year could range from 5.1 million to 6.5 million bales. A recent reduction in the production estimate for the USSR, coupled with the current ban on exports of new crop cotton by Pakistan, could result in U.S. exports somewhat higher than the 5.8 million bales now forecast.

Joe Barnes, executive ceive a deficiency payment used as a base to determine director of Garza County's at a rate equal to the disaster payments. The ASC office here announce difference between the disaster payment rate for this week that upland cotton higher of such average 1979 is one-third of the target producers will not have to market price or the loan price. Disaster payments set aside or divert acreage level of 50.23 cents. Pro- are paid if the producer is to be eligible for target ducers who voluntarily re- prevented from planting price, or deficiency pay- duce their 1979 upland cotton upland cotton or other nonconserving crops or if acreage from that planted vields are substantially 1978 by at least 15 percent reduced. will receive any deficiency For prevented plantings,

payments on their total payment is made on 75 percent of the established planted acreage. Producers who do not reduce 1979 farm program payment plantings will receive any yield on the smaller of the deficiency payments subject intended plantings or the to any allocation factor 1978 planted acreage including any approved pretimes the planted acreage. vented plantings in 1978. The allocation factor will be determined later by dividing For low yields, payment is made on any production loss

the final national program below 75 percent of the farm acreage by the estimated national harvest acreage of program payment yield multiplied by the acreage of the 1979 crop. The factor upland cotton planted for cannot exceed 100 percent. harvest on the farm. The target price is also

If wheat, corn, grain sorghum or barley is planted on the farm in 1979, participating producers must comply with the set-aside requirements for these commodities and, in addition, must limit the total acreage planted in 1979 to all crops included in the normal crop acreage (NCA) to the established NCA for the farm minus the acres set aside or diverted.

The NCA includes upland



cotton, corn, grain sorghum, barley, wheat, oats, rye, soybeans, rice, flax, dry edible beans sunflower. sugarbeets and sugar cane. plus such other crops recommended by state

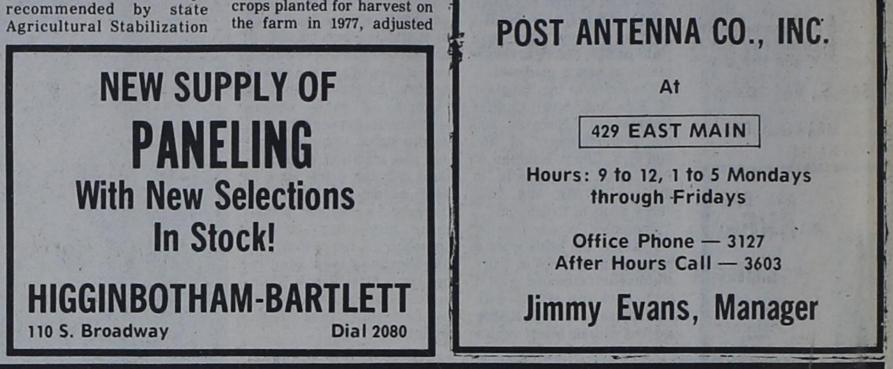
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and Conservation (ASC) committees and approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The farm's NCA reflects the total acres of the NCA crops planted for harvest on the farm in 1977, adjusted

for abnormal plantings. Failture to comply with these provisions will make producers on the farm ineligible for loans, defi-

ciency (target price) payments and disaster payments on all crops (except sugarbeets and sugarcane) included in the NCA.





Export demand is expected to continue strong during the 1979-80 season as foreign cotton stocks are expected to be at relatively low levels next August. 1.

A set-aside or diversion program, coupled with another bad weather year, could result in very tight supplies and a further reduction in cotton stocks next year. The resulting higher prices would, in the less competitive with synthetic fibers and foreign grown cotton. The higher prices would also increase consumer costs and contribute to further inflation.

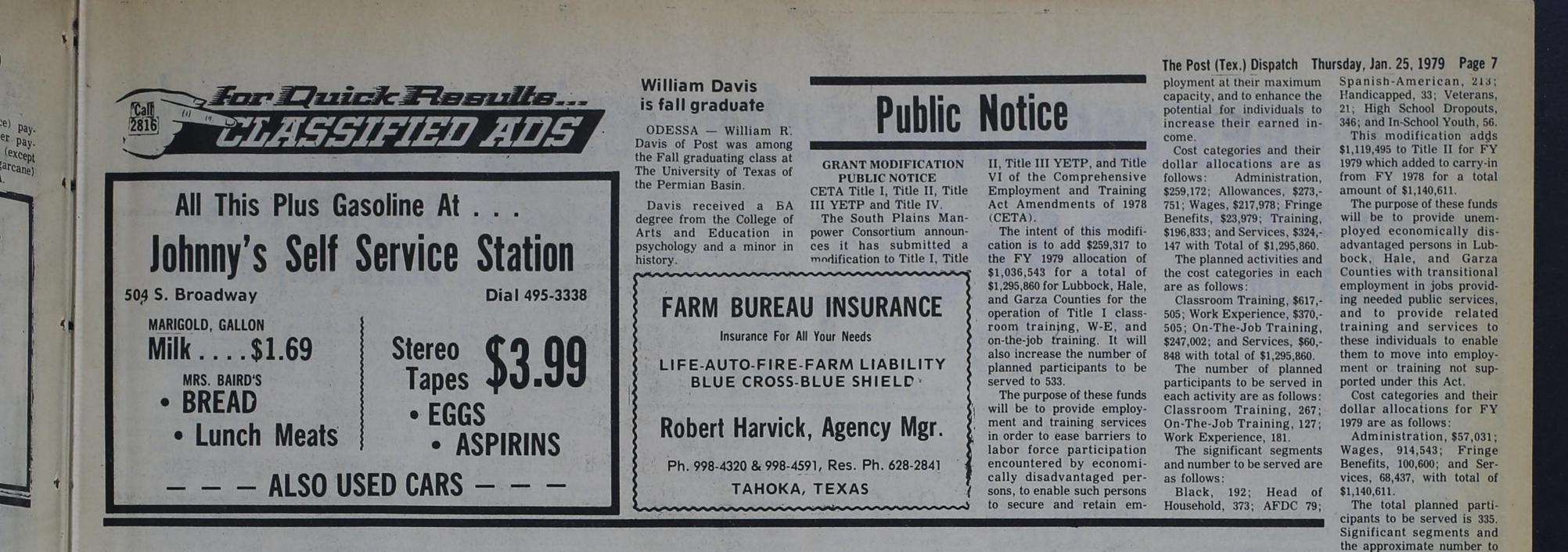
The target price provides income protection to cotton farmers. If the national average price received by farmers for upland cotton during calendar year 1979 falls below the target price, cotton producers will re-

Short chairs water import

AUSTIN - State Senator E.L. Short of Tahoka has been appointed chairman of the sub-committee on water which is to deal with the proposed importing of water into West Texas from out of state.

Besides the water committee, Short will serve on the important administration committee, human resources committee and committee on natural resources.

He will serve on the sub-committee on senate rules and is vice-chairman of the sub-committee on public health.





be served are as follows:

Both Does and Lopes suffer losing cage week

Boys drop all three their 5AA starts

Coach Jerry Reynolds' Post Antelopes dropped all three of their district starts this past week, but in each one of them they were in the game down to the finish.

In losing to Denver City here Friday night, 84 to 75, the Lopes tied for their season's scoring high with 75 points.

On Saturday night, the Lopes were edged by Frenship 46 to 45. Then on Tuesday at Slaton, the Lopes dropped a 53 to 47 decision to the Tigers.

In the high scoring loss to Denver City, the visitors led by only two, 55 to 53, going into the final period, but then pulled away to their nine-point winning margin by outscoring the Lopes 29 to

The two teams didn't act like the game was going to be such an explosive one in the first period as Post took an 8 to 6 lead.

Then Denver City burned the nets for 30 points in the second to take a 36 to 30 halftime lead. Post came back to outscore the Mustangs 23 to 19 in the third to narrow the gap to two and set up the free wheeling fourth.

The Lopes had their best free throw shooting night of the campaign dropping in 25 out of 37 efforts at the Lopes' record eight wins and charity line. The Mustangs 13 losses to date. They though went them one better with 26 as the two clubs were whistled for a total of 64 fouls, another high for the season, 34 of them against the Lopes. Dale Redman and Cliff Kirkpatrick each had 14 to lead the Post scoring, Mike Dye next with nine and Mike Macy and Jimmy Pruitt added eight each. Barry Tyler had seven, Bryan Compton six, Leslie Looney five, and Clinton Curtis and Shawn Scott two each. Mark Ivie led the Mustang attack with 24.

Post didn't take advantage of 20 fouls by the visitors and converted but nine of 22 from the line.

Frenship jumped in front 12-9 in the first period, but the Lopes tied it up 22 all at the intermission. The Tigers picked up their winning margin by outscoring the Lopes 12 to 9 in the third.

In this one, Curtis was high point for Post with 13 points, followed by Compton with 11, Kirkpatrick with six, Macy with five, Pruitt and Redman with three each, and Looney and Jackie Stelzer each with

two. At Slaton Tuesday night, the Tigers jumped out ahead 19-12 in the first and the Tigers led at the half 28 to 25 and 37 to 33 at the end of three.

half 15 to 13. Slaton J. Whaley of Slaton, who outscored the girls in the led the scoring for both third, scoring six points to teams, with 20 points, four for Post, but Post came strangely enough got 10 in back in the fourth to score the first, was shut out the next two periods and then pumped in another 10 points in the fourth.

Compton with five fielders for 10 points led the Post attack. Curtis and Redman had eight each, Kirkpatrick five, Macy, Looney and Pruitt four each, and Stelzer and Dye two each.

The three losses made the



Frosh girls defeat Slaton there, 24-22

five more to three for The Post freshman girls, Slaton. coached by John Morrow,

A good defensive ball made up for their only game, Post only committed defeat when they played at nine fouls for the game to 21 Slaton Monday night and for the hosts. defeated the Tigerettes

Scoring for Post was Amy Babb with seven, Karen Tied six all at the end of Davis, had six, Deann the first period of play, Post Ammons and Trushell Marts went ahead by two at the each had four and Jerri Baumann had three. The girls will play Frenship here next Monday night.

championship honors, Post

Pringler led the scoring

The girls are coached by

8th boys in

Coahoma meet

The Post Middle School

eighth grade boys will

participate in the Coahoma

Puppy Tournament Thurs-

day and Friday, Jan. 25-26,

and will open play Thursday

at 1:30 when the Post "B'

team will play the Coahoma

The Post "A" team will

have its start with Stanton

at 2:45 on Thursday.

team 33 to 6.

two.

Lu Allen.

7th girls runnersup in Coahoma tourney

The seventh grade girls Pringler leading scorer with brought home second place 17, Hill had four and Smith

Win streak is broken

After winning seven straight games, Coach Giddens eighth grade boys dropped one to Slaton here Monday night 44 to 32.

In the tough, defensive game, Slaton jumped to an early lead in the first period 8 to 4 and led at the half 20 to 16.

Post outscored the visitors in the third 10 to 9 but Slaton came on in the fourth to hit for 14 to six for Post.

Coach Giddens said his boys did an outstanding job in their defensive play, considering Slaton had two boys in the six foot or better height range.

Tim Tannehill led the eighth graders in scoring with 12, Bill Black added eight and Will Kirkpatrick and Wade Giddens each had SIX.

Frenship next Monday night in their next district start. and Carlisle each had two. To win the right to play for

9th boys beat Slaton 63-54

In a high scoring game here Monday night, Coach Jackie Brownds' ninth grade boys put it on Slaton 63-54.

An eye for the basket in the first period, Post put in 20 points to seven for Slaton and added 13 more in the second to eight for the visitors.

Slaton came back after the half and outscored Post in the third 18 to 13 and again in the final period 21 to 17 but it was not enough to overcome Post's lead.

Ronnie Price was high point for Post with 25. Others scoring, were Gary Lamb with 14, Odell Curtis had 11, Dana Scott, nine and Brad Greer added four.

The team will play at Frenship next Monday night in the finale.

Slaton whips 7th boys here

The seventh grade boys, two clubs were knotted at 25 under Coach Mickey Long lost to Slaton here Monday night 40 to 27. In a slow first period,

baskets and five frees for 13 Slaton led Post 4 to 2, but points. came on strong in the with 10, followed by Kerri second to hit for 16 to one for Post. Pool with nine, Dana Bird

The third period had Post with seven, Lisa Cowdrey scoring 13 to 10 for Slaton with five, Leanna Davis with three and Dana Babb with and Post added 11 more in The boys will play at the final to 10 for the two.

The team will play at

Frenship next Monday night

in the first game of a triple

visitors.

Dalby adding one.

Hays and Bird each had Coach John Morrow's Post six points, Kennedy four, Does got off on the right foot and Cowdrey and Pool three in their new cage series with each. Tonya Ivie bucketed Denver City here Friday 16 points to lead the visitors' night with a 49 to 42 attack. triumph, but then had their offense shut down by

Girls rally to beat

Denver City in 4th

Frenship and Slaton as they

closed the first half of

The Does were thumped

by Frenship, 41 to 22 here

Saturday night in the

weather-postponed first half

meeting between the two

teams. Then they journeyed

to Slaton and absorbed a 48

to 15 licking from the

Against Denver City, Post

really didn't take command

until the final period. With

Denver City leading 34 to 32,

the Does outscored the

visitors 17 to 8 in the fourth

to pull away to the triumph.

the end of the first and the

apiece at the half.

Denver City led 14-12 at

Marinette Hays led the

Post attack with four

Luann Kennedy was next

unbeaten district leaders.

second.

On Tuesday night, the Doe attack hit its low of the entire season in managing but 15 points against Slaton. district play and began the

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In this loss which opened second half play for the locals, the Does were shut out in the first period, managed eight points in the second to trail 25 to 8 at the half and then managed but three in the third and four in the fourth.

All told Post tallied but three field goals for the game and converted nine of 21 free throws for the rest of their points.

Cowdrey with five was Post's top scorer with Kennedy and Hays getting three each and Bird and Pool a field goal each for two apiece.

The Does wound up first half district play Saturday night in the Frenship loss with four wins and three losses.

The Does next two games are against teams who beat them in the first half. They will entertain Seminole here Friday night and then journey to Frenship Tuesday night.

Through the Friday night

Four Lopes fouled out of the game - Redman, Curtis, Tyler and Dye while Denver City had only one sit down with five personals.

The Lopes could have beaten Frenship Saturday night, instead of losing a one-pointer if they had maintained their free throw accuracy of the previous night.

But against the Tigers,



finished first half district play Saturday night with a 1-7 record their only win coming against Cooper.

The Lopes will entertain Seminole here Friday night and journey to Frenship Tuesday night.

8th girls in **Slaton loss**

The Post eighth grade girls ran into a tough Slaton Cub team there Monday night and were defeated 56 to 27.

Slaton had a big first period scoring 22 points to four for Post, and led at the intermission 36 to 9.

Darla Jackson led the girls with 14 points. Others scoring were Monique Claborn with eight, Tina Greene, Crystal Mason and Cynthia Poole each had two.

the all tournament team. In the championship game, Post was defeated by the Coahoma White team 17 to 12. Tied at the end of the first quarter four all, Coahoma

honors in the Coahoma

tourney last weekend and

had two girls, Doris Pringler

and Denise Smith named to

24-22.

went ahead by one at the half 11 to 10. Post went cold in the third and did not score but Coahoma managed two points.

Pringler led Post with four points in this game, Smith had three, Michelle Hill and Kim Carlisle each had two and Cindee Jackson added one.

In their first outing, Post got by Stanton 25 to 20 with

7th girls whip Slaton

Coach Lu Allen's seventh

If the "B" wins, they will grade girls defeated the play again Thursday night Slaton girls on their home at 6:30 against Midland, if

Blue team.

It's a proven fact that thumped the Coahoma Blue more people read the with 15, Smith and Hill each had six, Patti McCowen added four and Jackson had

and had one player, R.J.

Greathouse selected to the

In their consolation game,

Greathouse and Melton

Williams tied for scoring

honors with 11 each and

James Brown, L.D. Harper

and Jeff Sharp each had two

and Giles Dalby scored one.

the tournament, Post lost to

In their opening game of

all tournament team.

Post 7th boys win consolation honors

The seventh grade boys Greathouse again led the brought home consolation scoring with 14, Williams had seven. Lynn Allen had honors in the Coahoma Puppy Tourney held last six, Dalby, Robbie Williams weekend, by defeating the and Shannon Adkins each Coahoma Blue team 30 to 18, had two.

Mull popped in 24 points R.J. Greathouse led the for Denver City to pace the individual scoring. scoring with 14 and Melton Williams had 12 with Giles

Two starters on each club fouled out.

In the game with contending Frenship, the visitors broke away by outscoring the Does 20 to 2 in the second period after the two teams had been knotted at six all at the end of the third period. That gave Frenship a commanding 26 to 8 intermission advantage and for all practical purposes put the game out of reach.

The Does had their worst night of the season in this one at the charity line, converting only two of 13 free throw opportunities into points.

Denver City win, the Does had a string of four straight district wins going.

8th girls in Lorenzo meet

The eighth grade girls will participate in the Lorenzo Tournament Thursday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 27 beginning with their first game Thursday at 3 p.m. with Roosevelt.

If they win Thursday they will play again Saturday at 3 p.m., but if they lose, they will play Saturday at 1 p.m. There are no games scheduled for Friday.



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BASKETBALL GAMES Jan. 26 - High School at Meadow (A and B boys, A girls) 5 p.m.

Jan, 29 - Junior high games at Smyer. (A and B boys, A and B girls) 5 p.m. Jan. 30 - High school games with Union at Southland (A boys, A girls) 6:30 p.m.

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Feb. 2 - High school games with New Home, here, (A boys and A and B Rodriguez added ten. girls) 5 p.m.

Feb. 5 - Junior high games with Wilson at Southland, (A boys, A and B girls) 5 p.m.

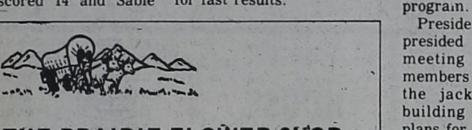
Smyer (A boys and girls, B girls) p.m. Feb. 8-10 — Junior high

Sundown Tournament. Feb. 9 - High school games with Wilson at Southland (A boys, A and B girls) 5 p.m. (last game.)

-0-HIGH SCHOOL AT UNION The varsity girls were defeated at Union, Jan. 12, 38-60. Stacy Rush was high point for Southland with 13 points. Cynthia Wheeler and Camille Wheeler added points. Andrew Hill added eight points each.

Unionr 67-31 with four season. The games Jan. 16 Eagles scoring in double figures. Perry Hill had 18; Gerry Hill and Berry Alvis

each scored 14 and Sable for fast results.



Rodriguez scored 11 points. -0-

The junior high girls were edged out by Union on the home court, Jan. 15, 21-22. Terry Hiracheta pumped in eight for Southland. Monique Ademek added seven. The junior high boys stomped Union 30-17. Louis Milo was the high scorer with 14 points. Adam

-0-VARSITY GIRLS Southland's varsity girls shut out New Home in the last quarter, Jan. 16, for Feb. 6 - High school at their first district win of the season, 45-43. Stacy Rush and Camille Wheeler were

the new choir director at Post's First Christian Church. **Slides shown** the top scorers for Southland

NEW CHOIR DIR-

ECTOR — Todd Bark-

ley of Hamilton, a

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Denise Smith as activity

The Junior Historians will

for the organization.

Wounded man

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24-year-old local resident

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with 14 points each. Katrina Chaffin added eight. The B boys lost to New Home 47-35. John Sertuche was high scorer with nine points. Joe Buxkemper, Johnny Moreno and Peter Diaz each had eight.

The varsity boys were defeated in a close battle 63-59. Gerry Hill led the Eagle's scoring with 24 13. The boys are 2-1 in The varsity boys stomped district play and 13-3 for the were played at New Home.

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BOY IS MY FACE RED!! If any of you bought Sharla Macy a birthday present, save it for a month, cause her birthday is not until February. That just goes to show you can't believe everything you HEAR or READ. -0-

I don't know about you, but I was highly upset when Dallas got beat Sunday. I hear some of you came out rich because of it, though. Rex, Lisa is still waiting for you to pay off. -0-

I'm almost afraid to say this, but Happy Birthday goes to Leanna Davis, Terri Guthrie and Lea Ann Babb and here's your second notice that Daniel Yarbro is

The first meeting of the 18 this week. new year was held by the

-0-Graham 4-H Club Thursday Well, the Sweetheart Connight, Jan. 18 in the Graham test is in high gear with almost all contestants Fifteen members answer- elected and an MC secured ed roll call with "What I Am for the affair. DJ Scott Knight with KSEL will host Going To Enter in the Fair." Mr. and Mrs. Victor the event this year. So not only will you have PHS's Hudman presented the proprettiest, but a celebrity on gram to the 4-H club and showed slides of the recent hand to introduce them. trip to the Holy Lands. A gift Make plans now to attend of appreciation was present- and Mark Feb. 17 on your calendar. ed to Mr. and Mrs. Hudman

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Barry Morris and Amy President Patti McClellan Babb attended the Globe Trotters appearance in Lubpresided over the business bock Saturday night. They meeting in which the were a little disappointed members voted to donate to the jackpot and to the since Curly and Geese building fund and made weren't there with them and plans for the fair and stock Meadow Lark has retired.

Two contests are judged The Garza County Soil &

Water Conservation Youth Board met at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon to judge the annual poster and essay contest. After the judging was over the Youth Board talked about and suggested ideas for their project for this years stock show and fair to be held Feb. 21-24. Anyone wishing to enter the queen contest this year is asked to contact Jay Young or the High School office.

Will Kirkpatrick named president

A luncheon was held recently by the National Junior Honor Society of Post Middle School and members elected Will Kirkpatrick as president.

Other officers elected were Kim Carlisle, vice president; Rhonda Adams, secretary, Derek Walls, treasurer and Tim Tannehill as reporter.

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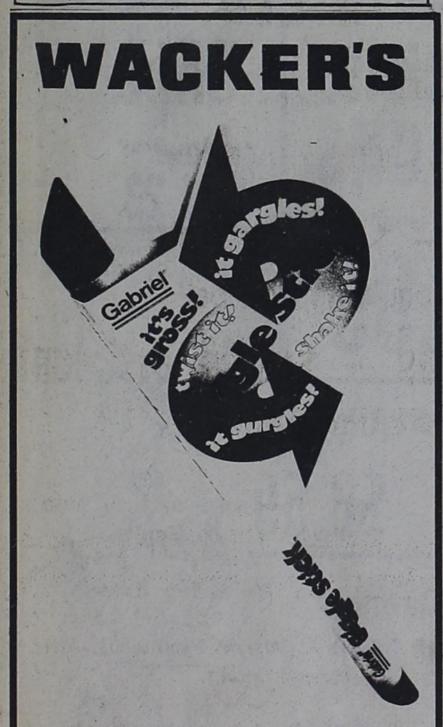
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show and educational booth

For those of you who are Following the meeting, interested, Disco Dance members present helped Lessons are going to be Brent Mason celebrate his made available at the Youth birthday with cupcakes and Center in the near future cokes. Those attending were Patti and Roxanne McClelwith the time, date and cost yet to be determined. But lan, Russell and Ron first, we must find out if Graves, Lisa, Curt and Clay enough are interested. Let Cowdrey, Brent, Brad and me her from you on this Kelly Mason, Rynn, Kim matter, so details can be and Jarita Norman, Keitha White and Trevah Bush. worked out. -0-Adults attending were the leaders, Noel and Orabeth

TRIPLE CONGRATU-LATIONS TO THE FROSH White, Jane Mason, Diane GALS AND BOYS and and Angela Graves, Helen SEVENTH grade girls for defeating Slaton Monday night. YEAH !!! It does the ole' heart good

Jr. Historians -0-Also to R.J. Greathouse, name Pringler Doris Pringler and Denise Smith, CONGRATS for being selected to All Tour-

Doris Pringler was elected president of the Post Middle nament in last week's School Junior Historians tourney at Coahoma. recently and members elected Leigh McCook as Post pair named vice president; Elena Malto WTC dean's list donado, secretary, Cindee Jackson as treasurer and

SNYDER - Ricky Nelson and Carita Dianna Wood of Post have been named to the Dean's List for the 1978 fall attend the annual Junior semester at Western Texas Historian Convention in College. Austin in May and will enter

The Dean's List is made several projects based on up of students who are the history of Garza County. enrolled for at least 12 hours Kathi Rankin is sponsor of college credit work exclusive of physical ecucation with a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Sheriff deputies were Lawton artist called to the home of John to be featured Rodriguez on West 10th

SNYDER - Paintings by Western artist, Robert Gartland of Lawton, Okla., will be featured in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College from Jan. 28 - Feb. 25.

A reception honoring the artist is scheduled from 1-5 p.m. on Jan. 28, and the public is invited to attend. The Snyder Palette Club will host the reception in the museum lobby.

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Poster, essay-

(Continued From Page One) Kriste Hodges of Southland; second, Monich Nino of Southland, third, Nelda Marino, also of Southland. First grade winners are: first, Joe Mendez, Southland; second, Ezmarelda Garcia, Southland; and third place went to Jenni Gast of Southland. Second grade winners are: first, Houston Heideberg of Post; second, Sue Graves of Post; third place was won by Janell Jones of Post. In the third grade, Keitha White of Post won first, Teresa Diane of Post won second, and Jessie Mendez of Southland won third. Fourth grader D'Lynn Young of Post won first; Jason Moore of Post, second, and Tina Prather of Post won third. Fifth grade winners, all of Post, are Golden Capps, first; Krisha Mason, second; and Gina Greene, third.

By FLETA WALLS trator at Twin Cedars and Sunday services were his name is Marlan Young. scheduled to be by the **Primitive Baptist Church** but were deferred due to the pastors' absence. Next weeks services are to be by the Catholic Church with by the time of this writing. Father Malcolm Neyland. Our hearts and prayers Esker Stone came and are with the Charlie Morrow played a new instrument for family and Nadine Morrow us called the Melodian. We at the loss of their beloved enjoyed this. Esker also Aunt Bea Florence. Mrs.

times.

Air crash hoax---

(Continued From Page One) victims and that aviation authorities there were ready to swing into action with a ground party if the wreck was found.

Members of the city council meeting Monday

Postings-

(Continued From Page One) the worst part of it. "You don't want an ad this week do you?" we'd use as a grumpy opener to a conversation that then led into an even grumpier replay of the game.

We are glad to have him with us. Birdie Hood is in Garza 25 Memorial Hospital. We hope her condition has improved

Juin Cedars Nursing Home News

plays the accordian for us at Florence was our eldest resident at Twin Cedars and

Visitors at Twin Cedars this week were Lottie Sanders, Walter and Myrl Mathis, Virginia Terry, Inez McGrew, Lucille Walker, Fern Strange, Roberta Herron, Alma Daniels, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Arnold and Ruby Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Edwards, and Fred and Bea Porterfield. We have a new adminis-

night with County Judge

Giles Dalby and Commis-

sioner T. D. (Buck) Craft in

a semi-annual joint discus-

sion session of the council

and court unanimously ap-

proved a joint resolution,

which the court had adopted

earlier, condemning the

dangerous hoax, which

could have cost a human

Also attending the session

were Sheriff Jim Pippin and

The council and court

agreed that while they are

forbidden by law in putting

up such reward money, they

would recommend to con-

State Trooper Cardinal.

life.

Frosh teams in Wilson meet

The Post freshmen girls and boys will participate in the Wilson JV tournament beginning Thursday, Jan.

The girls will open play Thursday at 4 p. m. aganst Meadow and the boys game will follow.

If the girls win that one, they will play Friday at 10 a. m. and if they lose, Saturday morning at 8:20 a. m.

The championship game is set for Saturday night at 7 p. m

Volleyball meet set at Floydada

The Alpha Mu Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Floydada is sponsoring a volleyball tournament March 29, 30, 31, in Graves Gym in Floydada. Both men's and womens teams will be participating in this fund raising project. Entry fee is \$15 and deadline for entering is March 1.

She was born October 7, Only the first 16 teams can 1881 in Overton, Tex., and be accepted. died Jan. 21 in Twin Cedars

For more information concerning the tournament years. She was a member of contact Julie Hickerson, chairman at 983-5226 after 5 weekdays or send entries to Julie Hickerson, 507 West Georgia St., Floydada, Tex. 79235.

Burden of Deport, Tex., and Charles Young of San Seven attend

medicare meeting

Seven members of the local chapter of AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) attended a meeting in Levelland Friday, Jan. 19

The program was held on the South Plains College

campus and concerned

Attending the meeting was

Travis Thomas, Ralph

Gregg, Rufus Warren, Ma-

xine Marks, Garland and

Georgia Davies and Edna

The next meeting of the

chapter will be held in the

Algerita Senior Citizens

Center Feb. 16 at 10 a.m.

Linda Waldrip-

(Continued From Page One)

As a result of her

promotion, Mrs. Waldrip

will be in charge of

operations, personnel, pur-

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Mrs. Waldrip is a gra-

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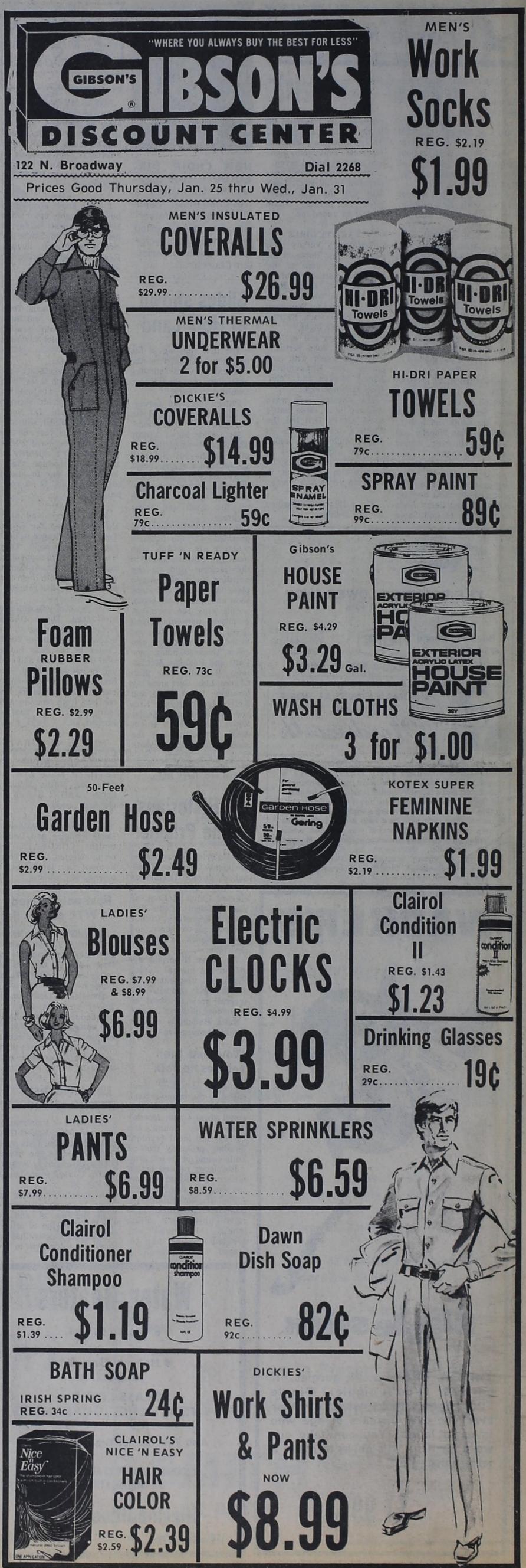
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Yep, Super Bowl Monday was really bad. -0-

But by Tuesday, like most Cowboy fans our attitude had changed. "Wait till Waters catches Swann next season," we'd grin. Time does heal a lot of pain. -0-

Let's see, who does Dallas open with in August? And when do they hold the 1979 tryouts for those Dallas cheerleaders?

-0-Mrs. Ruth Young, who has been a member of the board of trustees of the Post Public Library since its inception, this week begins a new Dispatch column, The Library Corner, which you'll find on page 3. Ruth volunteered last week to try her hand at a library column the Dispatch has sorely needed for the past year. We sincerely hope it spurs new local interest in all those good books Pee Wee Pierce has at the library. You'll find the column on page 3. -0-

If Congressman Charles W. Stenholm wants to see his name in headlines in newspapers in his congressional district, he is either going to have to come up with a well understood nickname or his headline news is going to have to be big stuff. Stenholm is too long a name to get into a one column headline with room for anything else.

City rescinds-

(Continued From Page One) left to each individual city.

Mayor Giles McCrary said the city will have time at its regular February meeting to act upon the compromise increase.

If no action is taken by Feb. 15, the 26 percent rate hike requested would automatically take effect.

Price said he was going to Amarillo Tuesday for a meeting at which time the necessary rate increase ordinances will be drawn and distributed so they can be given to the cities who cerned citizens that enough reward money be individually pledged to make up a \$500 reward.

The reward will go to the person or persons who gives Sheriff Pippin information which leads to the arrest and conviction of hoaxer or hoaxers.

Those having information are asked to telephone Pippin at the sheriff's office. Such information and the person giving it will be kept in confidence.

Citizens wishing to pledge donations for the reward fund are asked to make their pledges to Margie Pennell at the First National Bank. Actual money will be asked only when it is determined the reward will be paid.

The U.S. attorney in Lubbock reported back to County Judge Dalby Wednesday morning that the 'hoaxer or hoaxers" were in violation of a federal statute making a crime of false distress calls over airways. For conviction of such a federal offense, a person could be sentenced to a year in prison and fined up to

\$10,000. County Attorney Preston Poole reported Tuesday morning that the hoaxer or hoaxers were in violation of 37.08 of the state penal code in making a false report "of a crime or incident" to a law

enforcement officer. Upon conviction, anyone so charged could be sentenced to up to 180 days in jail and fined \$1,000.

Most officials at the Monday night discussion decried such a hoax as highly dangerous. That's why they want to crack down quickly and make an example of the guilty parties. One hoax could lead to another, it was pointed out, with the result that the day could come when no one would respond to a similar plea for help from an actual plane crash

victim. One similar hoax, involving a car crash, was used not long ago to get all law enforcement personnel out into the country so a burglary could be pulled off in one West Texas town.

The city council and

pair of games Coach Chili Black's Post

Antonio.

JV girls suffered two district losses to Frenship and Slaton during the past week to bring their season's record to 7-4 but with only one of those victories over a district foe.

was a joy to all of us and we

Graveside services were

held Tuesday, Jan. 23 in

Overton, Tex., for Beatrice

Florence, 97, a resident of

Twin Cedars Nursing Home

Nursing Home where she

the Baptist Church.

had resided the past two

Survivors include three

nieces and one nephew, Mrs.

Nadyne Morrow of Post,

Mrs. Isabell Becker of

Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Ann

Services were conducted

by Hudman Funeral Home.

JV girls drop

shall miss her dearly.

Until next week

Rites held

in Overton

in Post.

The girls bowed to Frenship, 39 to 35, here Friday night and to Slaton JVs at Slaton Tuesday night, 30 to

Frenship trailed 10 to 12 at the end of the first but were in front 20-17 at the half, and 29-27 at the end of three.

Amy Thuett got 10 to lead Post's scoring, followed by Melissa Tatum with eight, Julie Davis with seven, Holly Giddens with six, and Tricia Craig and Sharla Macy with a pair apiece. At Slaton Tuesday night. the two teams were tied 6 all at the end of the first period, Post then trailed 15-13 at intermission and 25-19 going

into the fourth. Tatum led Post scorers in this one with four baskets for eight, followed by Craig and Thuett with six each, Giddens with five, Davis with four and Macy with

one.

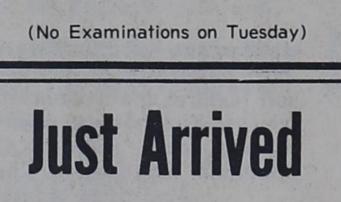
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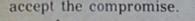
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