City survey brings 'box full' of cable complaints

Certainly it's no secret to anybody that High Plains Cablevision is experiencing all kinds of service problems here, with new ones system" as fast as repairmen solve others.

The City of Post by cable. Monday afternoon had received 75 written replies to its questionnaire on local cable TV service which was published on the front page of last Thursday's Dispatch.

The replies represented over 100 local TV sets as one was from a motel, another from Garza Memorial Hospital, and a third cropping up in a "wornout from a local school, all three of which had not one but several TV sets on the

According to City Councilman Jack Alexander who counted "the box full" prior March. to Monday night's council session on other matters, every reply was critical of

the service except one, which reported that that particular set owner was experiencing no problems. The cable company in an announcement ad on page 2 of today's Dispatch

reports that it plans to build an entirely new cable system here with larger and stronger cables beginning in

The Dispatch contacted Stanley Whitefield of Idalou, manager of the cablevision

system, Tuesday and asked for his comment on the results of the city's questionnaire survey.

"We know we have a tremendous amount of problems in Post with the present wornout cable system," Whitefield told The Dispatch. "We're working as hard

as we can. "For most of our cable

systems we have one repair technician for each three

systems. Post has one fulltime technician plus all the other help we can send

"We have been moving in from one to three additional technicians daily in an effort to establish good service. We had two extra technicians working fulltime in Post Saturday and some were back working

Sunday before the two big playoff football games on television."

Whitefield said in response to the query as to why the service seems to fluctuate so much in quality throughout the day that when a technician replaces a bad amplifier, he has to cut off all sets serviced by that amplifier for the time it takes to make the replacement.

are made.

together."

When a bad cable is out. We look for it, find it, found, all the subscribers on that particular cable have to be cut off while repairs

residences and tell set owners we have found the Whitefield said the heart of the service problem is problem and restored the that the old cable system service. here is "falling apart faster "The next day maybe a

cable goes out in the same than we can put it back area and some of these "When we get 30 or 40 same sets are out of service complaints from one resiagain. Probably many of dential area we know an those subscribers think we amplifier probably has gone have done nothing at all, whereas we corrected the first problem only to be and replace it. We haven't faced with a different one. the time to knock on the door at those 30 or 40 (See City survey, Page 14)





MAKE ALL-REGION BAND - These four members of the Post High School Antelope Band won places in the all-region band in a contest held Jan. 9. These students will perform in the all-region concert Jan. 28, 29, and 30. Pictures I to r, back row, Todd Willson, soph. trombone player and Jimmy Ticer, Sr. French Horn, front row, Cindy Basquez, Sr. bass clarinet and Raenell Rogers, Fr. mallett percussion. (Staff Photo)

Contract let for park playground

The city council voted unanimously Monday night at a special meeting to let the contract for the construction of new playground facilities at city-county park

to the Bobby C. Beale Construction Co. of Wolfforth on a low bid of \$19,545. The city received four bids on the project, ranging from the low bid to \$32,000.

Other bidders wee All Texas Builders, Inc. of Lubbock at \$22,068, Arrtco Tennis Systems of Lubbock at \$29,278.13; Best Turf of Lubbock for \$32,000, and Randall & Blake of Dallas

tect's estimates for the

project and the only one of

the four bidders to come

Beale, who was present

for the bid opening, is a

former highway engineer

(See Contract let, Page 14)

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MRS. ZORA ROBINSON

Justice of th Peace Zora

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Peace, Place 1.

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serving as Justice of the

Peace. I feel that my

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that I have attended will

insure my ability to serve

the public in this office and

I ask for your support.

close to the estimate.

for \$31,450.

ALL REGION CHOIR

Snow blanket covers Garza

Post and Garza County on Wednesday morning was the center of the South Plains first snowstorm of 1982.

A steadily falling snow had piled up six or more inches here by 8 a.m. The highway department had all its snowplows and blades out working both major highways through

Post in all directions. Special emphasis was put on blading off the cap and salting it.

The plows went to work at 5 a.m. Wednesday and were scheduled to work throughout the day, and into the night if necessary. All highways are reported

open with no one stranded. Post schools held classes as usual Wednesday with

high school students beginning semester tests. Supt. Bill Shiver told The Dispatch he made the decision to have school after getting out and driving around at 5 a.m. He found traction good with the weather bureau promising clearing skies.

To the north of Post, snow fall was lighter. By the time Post had six inches, Lubbock had only two. At Ralls Wednesday morning the sky was clear with no snow.

Tahoka reported only 2 inches by 8 a.m. Wednesday.

After an almost moistureless December, Garza was badly in need of moisture.



MANY AIRPORT USES - The city-county airport here has many uses, some of them rather unusual as the one pictured above. Ray Marion and Steve Holtz flew in from Van Horn, Tex. with dressed meat of one hog and five deer for Jackson Bros. Meat Packers to cure the pork and make German links out of the deer meat. Jim Jackson is shown taking a box of meat from Holtz as the single engine plane was unloaded here last Friday afternoon. (Staff Photo)





This column is to report on Post's city manager situation and to point again to Post's No. 1 problem the lack of housing. Not so strangely, the city manager and housing problems are tied in a single knot.

Still no first baby winner

The \$400 worth of prizes wich go to the winner of Dispatch's First Baby test for 1982 are still unclaimed.

That's because as this week's Dispatch went to press Wednesday, Garza Memorial Hospital's "maternity ward" was still empty.

It's unusual for the first two weeks of the year to pass without a baby being born there, or for that matter its quite unusual for any two weeks of the year to pass without a birth in the hospital.

This has happened before

The city council since Pete Maddox resigned as city manager last June has been searching deligently for a trained, professional city manager. That means somebody who has an actual background in "city managing.'

> Post advertised for candidates and received a dozen or more applications. Six or seven were brought to Post over a period of several weeks at the city's expense for personal interviews with the council. -0-

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Before Christmas the council unanimously selected what it considered the top prospect and offered him the position. He came to Post with his wife and both "looked the town over" as well as possible living quarters.

-0-He is very interested. But the problem then - and the problem now - is where to live. He and his wife have three small children. For several weeks council mem-

bers have made an allout

effort to find a home for

(See Postings, Page 14)

their city manager.

- Jack Rylant, Post Michael E Atchieson of High school Senior the architectural firm of choir member, was Atcheson, Cartwright & recently named to the Associates of Lubbock who All-Region Choir. Jack was present for the bid opening recommended the sings bass and will low bid he accepted. perfrom with the All-He said the \$19,545 was nearly \$500 under archi-

Region Choir in the spring. (Staff Photo)

Auditorium report due

Post school trustees will hold their January meeting in the Post High School library at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Duane McQueen of Whitaker, Hall, McQueen and Jones to give estimates on the renovation of the primary school auditorium. The superintendent's contract is another major item on the agenda.

The trustees also are scheduled to call a school trustee election for April 3 at which positions 1, 2, and 3 now held by Charles (See Auditorium, Page 14)

Binford will

head Rotary

Dwaine Binford is the new president-elect of the Post Rotary Club.

Melton and we have 3 children, Renea, Angela, and Clint. My parents live in the Close City Community. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris. "I am presently working as secretary in Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 office. I have worked in this See Sheila Melton, Page 14

Jimmy Mitchell proved to

be the weather prophet, and he put his money where his mouth was. On Monday morning, with skies clear and cold, he

ordered his Dispatch ad for (See Snow blanket, Page 14)



car property tax

year.

The Garza County Commissioners Court traditionally has its longest session of the year, at least as far the number of items on the agenda are concerned, at its first meeting of the year, and the 1982 first session Monday was no exception. This is because each year at its first session, the court by law must make quite a number of decisions to apply for the full calendar

Wallace rites held Friday

Funeral services for Harley Wallace, 59, of Garza County were held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Post Church of Christ with Homer Jones of Wellman officiating. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Wallace died Wednesday, Jan. 6, in Garza Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

ing statement in regard to Born April 22, 1922 in Garza County, he married "I have lived in Garza Johnie Hester Sept. 6, 1941 and a lifelong Garza County resident. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Shirley Bishop of Uvalde; three sons, Charles and Dicky, both of Post, and Johnny of San Antonio; his mother, Pearl of Post; a sister, Ada Mae Tucker of Lubbou and six grandchildren.

for 1982.

As far as the citizens are concerned, probably the decision of biggest interest was to drop the personal property tax on automobiles

More incumbents file -

County tax assessor-collector Ruth Reno reported that 94 percent of the 1980 personal property taxes on (See County drops, Page 14)

First contest in JP race here

Garza County has its first 1982 Democratic primary contest with the filing by Mrs. Shelia Melton for precinct 1 justice of the peace.

she will oppose incumbent Mrs. Zora Robinson, who has already filed for a second term.

What makes the race

EMT recruits are sought

A new class to train **Emergency Medical Techni**cians for the Post EMS service, will begin in the near future, if enough interest is shown. Anyone interested in perhas not as yet filed for forming a community service by becoming a member Carl Cederholm and he is of the EMS should pick up a reported to be planning to form and fill it out as soon as possible.

unusual is the fact that Mrs. Melton is currently Mrs. Robinson's clerk in the JP office.

The Dispatch has learned that the two candidates have "talked it over" and that as the matter now stands Mrs. Melton will continue her duties as the JP office clerk.

Four other county incumbents have filed for reelection this week, according to Garza Demo chairman Dick Tanner.

They are County Treasurer Voda Beth Gradine, County Judge Giles Dalby, and County Commissioners Ted Aten of precinct 2 and Herbert Walls of precinct 4.

The only incumbent who

reelection is County Clerk

Zora Robinson

County for almost all my He will succeed County life. I am married to James in Post. He was a farmer

her candidacy:

MRS. SHELIA MELTON Mrs. Melton

into JP race

Mrs. Shelia Melton has

authorized The Post Dis-

patch to announce her

candidacy for Precinct I

Justice of the Peace and

this week issued the follow-

in The Dispatch's First Baby contest. Several years ago it took three weeks of waiting to get a winner.

Rotarians told

of near miracle

"Almost a miracle" was the term Bill Tinnie used here Tuesday noon to describe the dramatic re-

Weather Hi Precip Lo 71 41 1-6 72 19 1-7 35 18 1-8 52 22 1-9 59 11 1-10 1-11 20 4 1-12 34 Nicholas Vukad National Weather Observer

sults obtained by the South Plains Paranatal Association since it was organized five years ago.

Speaking before Post Rotarians at their weekly luncheon, the Lubbock man who is now president of the Texas Paranatal Association explained that in 1973, this 15-county area, known as Health Service Area II, had 18.6 deaths per 1,000 infants in their first 28 days (paranatal period) after birth.

This was the highest such See Rotarians told, Page 14

Robinson has authorized Agent Syd Conner as head The Post Dispatch to of local civic club July announce her candidacy for

reelection in Precinct 1 and Binford and two other issues the following statnew officers were elected by Rotarians at their To all voters in Precincts weekly luncheon Tuesday in 1 and 2, I am asking for the community center. your support in the coming **Rick Maestas was elected** election for Justice of the vice president and Charles Hardin as secretary. I have served in this

do so in the near future. Justices of the Peace Zora Forms are available from **Robinson and Pat Kitchens** Jim Jackson and further filed the first week. information can be had by Already announced too calling him at 3245. (See JP race, Page 14)

City is now virtually million dollar business

The City of Post had "a \$950,903 to be exact.

Expenditures

\$610,173 for the year,

leaving an excess of reven-

very good year" - fiscally, that is - in 1981 according to the annual audit presented to the city council Monday night by A. Arthur Davis, CPA of Lubbock. budget. Consider a few of these figures:

The municipality had a total income for the year ending Sept. 30, 1981, of almost a million dollars -

ues over expenditures of This compares with an \$340,730, which in a private income of \$753,686 the business would be labeled previous fiscal year and an "profit." income of only \$661,070 as (The previous year, the estimated in the city's

totaled

city had an excess of revenue over expenditures As Auditor Davis comof \$271,958, indicating anmented: "You had a very other "conservative budconservative budget." get.")

As for city revenues in 1981, the city received more for its franchise taxes, most

of it on oil production, than it did on all its property taxes.

805 on its franchise taxes, or

"utility taxes" as listed in

the budget, as compared to

The city received \$253,-

Some of the city's other income items also are surprising for their size.

For example, the city received \$70,734 in royalties from oil production on city owned property, as compared to \$57,309 for the previous year.

Another example, the city received \$74,516 in interest income in 1981, as compar-See Million dollar, Page 14

\$234,214 for its property taxes. It's surprising to note that property taxes amounted to only 24 percent of the city's total revenues for 1981.

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 Thursday, Jan. 14, 1982 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch woowoowoowoowoowoowoowo

City indeed fortunate

The City of Post is in excellent financial condition. If you have a single doubt about that just study the story on the 1981 audit on today's front page.

This year, The Dispatch will predict the city for the first time ever will become a million dollar business.

The city was less than \$50,000 from a million dollar income last year and from the way things are going should easily top that level in 1982.

The city has no bonded indebtedness and at the start of the current fiscal year owned only \$25,780 in notes payable, all of which should be paid off during the current fiscal year.

Most of the \$253,085 in utility taxes received last year were franchise taxes on oil production. Then add \$70,734 in oil royalties. Maybe you haven't thought about it, but the \$160,085 in sales taxes is due in considerable measure to sales taxes on oil equipment here. And the large interest income of the city comes from interest paid on all this oil income.

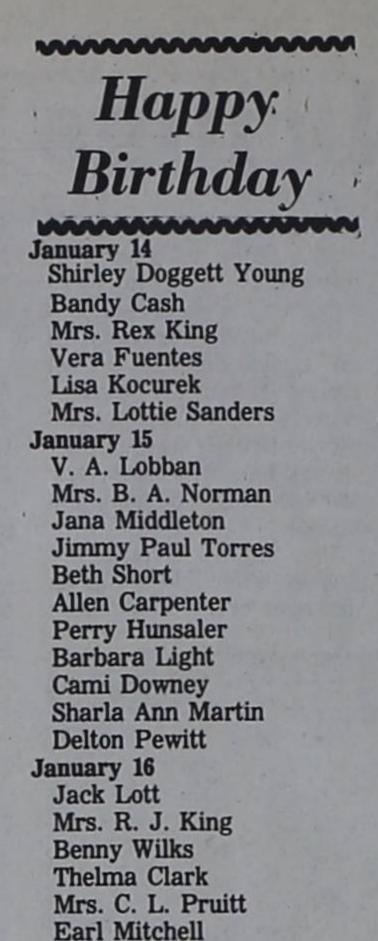
Add to this the ad volorem taxes paid by the oil industry within the city limits which is also quite a chunk of the \$234,214 collected in property taxes.

As to the "conservative city budgets", local taxpayers should be pleased with them.



"SAY, AREN'T YOU ERIK ESTRADA ?"

Remember When



CORNELL IMPROVED

Jess Cornell, who underwent emergency heart surgery in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock last Thursday night was reported to be improving Tuesday and was expected to be moved from cardiac care unit into the hospital's intensive care



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

One of the big advantages of such an excellent financial picture - over \$800,000 in cash or CDs at the beginning of this fiscal year - is that the city can pay cash for all its purchases, including "big ticket items" like \$90,000 fire trucks, and thus save the expense of present high interest rates.

One of the major reasons for the city's good financial position is due to the local oil industry.

They mean in large part that the city council is providing real stewardship for all the city's robust income. They are conservative in how they spend the money and that should make us all happy.

Other towns without the oil with which Post is blessed are having no easy time these days with inflation pushing up costs and new income requiring higher taxes. We are indeed fortunate.

Our cable TV problem

Those here who are the most bitter over the reception they are getting on their television sets via the cable system must remember there are at least two sides to every question.

The only real mistake High Plains Cablevision made when it purchased the Post cable system was not to immediately start rebuilding it.

And they admit this was their big mistake.

The present system is now so worn out new service failures pop up faster than technicians can find old ones and repair them.

The company appears to be making a

In the meantime, those who feel they're not getting the service they're paying for can quit the system and go back to their own individual antennae. Of course, few want to do this because the cable company offers so many additional channels, including several 24-hour stations.

We would guess the cable company will be held to an "accounting" by the City of Post, which controls both the franchise and the setting of the rates.

In this way, the company might experience a delay in even a justified rate increase to compensate for the present period in which cable customers are paying for but not receiving reasonable service.

Thus, local cable customers could tural survey; County's

Grassland; Miss Barbara **10 YEARS AGO** Lynn Cockrell of Snyder Jackie Lester is FFA weds James Boren; Miss Chapter Sweetheart, and Melanie King is Greenhand Sweetheart; Burglary charges were filed against three; Cotton harvest may fall below 15,000 bales here; Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman is candidate for reelection; City and County to file for law enforcement grants; Jim Carlen, Head football coach at Texas

Tech, will be annual Cham-

ber of Commerce banquet;

White River Youth Camp at

White River Lake, gets

\$35,000 building; Miss Kathy

Napier becomes bride of

James Douglas Chance;

family moves to Tahoka.

15 YEARS AGO

Virginia Caylor and James Babb exchange wedding vows; Mrs. Hansford Hudman hostess for party honoring her son, Randy, on his fifth birthday; Daymon Ethridge regains lead among Post "A" team scorers; A1c Larry McCullough of Big Spring spert the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Deep wildcat small producer

Paula Hall and Don Maxey A deep Garza wildcat has are engaged; Women's Divbeen completed as a 10 ision of Chamber of Combarrell oil well. merce to buy supplies for

It is Cotton Petroleum baby clinic; Jerry Bush Corp.'s No. 1 Beggs, 15 miles east of Post, which produced 10 barrels of oil Coach Wilbert Bigott's and 60 of water daily on test Post Antelopes consist of from an interval of 8,110 to

Davis Heaton, Charles Har-8,133 feet. Total depth was per, Duke Altman, Jimmy 8,133 feet. Bartlett, Roy Sappington, J. Kerr-McGee Corp. has

O. Smith, Donnie Windham, come up with another good Norman Tanner, Ronnie new producer in the Swen-Pierce and Larry Johnson; son-Barron field, 25 miles Prisoner slips sout of jail, northeast of Post.

likes outside better than ice It's the No. 7-C Swenson cream and cookies he got in which produces 372 barrels jail; Mrs. A. C. Surman is of oil daily from an interval named coordinator for Culof 7,675 to 7,695 feet.

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Troy Holly

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Roger Pace

Ronald Storie

Eugene Owen

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Mrs. Wanda Riddle

Mrs. Guy Floyd

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Frank Carrego

Missy Carter

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January 19

Ann Long

Linda Curb

Judy Lewis

January 18

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Debra Kay Pearson

Mrs. Mickey McMeans

Donna Faye Rose

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Lubbock, Texas

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real effort to correct poor service. They are spending far more money for service repairs here than in any other town on their West Texas network.

The firm would do a much better job of public relations, however, if it handled all the complaints through a local office, at least until the new cable system can be installed and good service restored and maintained.

The company is now pushing through a plan to completely replace the present cable system with a bigger, better and brand new one.

eventually recoup what many now consider to be overpayments for undelivered services.

Overall, The Dispatch concludes the cable company is making a real service effort but simply can't quite cope with their current multitude of problems.

The only eventual solution of course and it will come - is the new cable system. but the wait for its installation, may continue to be a very trying experience for all concerned, including company and customers.

school land in Bailey brings \$81,684; County resolves against 'lame duck' purchases; Post Does, coached by Jiggs King are Kay Altman, Jane Hutchins, Vickie Martin, Jaynie Josey, LaGayluah Young,

Theresa Sims, Cherryl Pennel, Edith Johnson, Nancy Hendrix, Benita Noble, Voda Beth Voss, Sherry Woods, Marcia Newby, Sharon Windham, Karon Windham and Linda Altman.

25 YEARS AGO Travis Loyd, former resident of Post, killed in auto accident at Cocoa Beach, Fla.; last rites for Bryant Childs conducted at C.

Ottomans \$49.50

We are going to **REBUILD** the **Cable system in Post beginning in** March, 1982.

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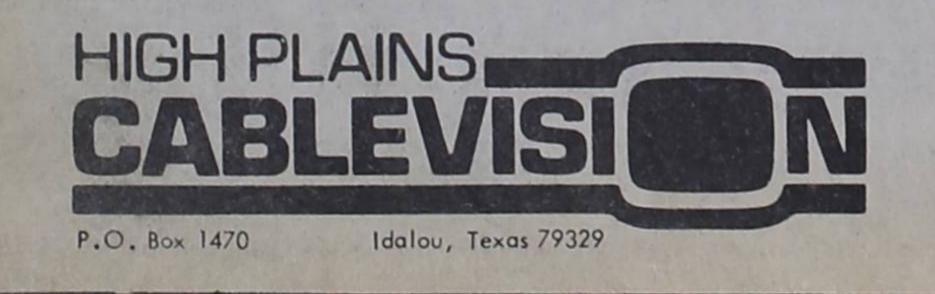
To Cable Customers

nice, new New **Microwave Oven** Table \$49.50 **One unfinished**

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\$50 Below Invoice on 17 new 0 **1981 Ford Cars** & Pickups **Includes 10 assorted Pickups** and 7 assorted cars and **\$50 Over Invoice On These 1982 Fords and Mercury** Models: Escort
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coffee. Also some sit and watch TV. You will receive a blessing by coming down and having fellowship with us. We miss you when you don't come down.

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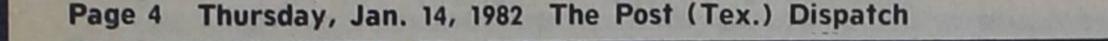
Blood pressure check will be every first and fourth Tuesday of each month, then every first and fourth Thursday. Also hearing aid assistance is two times a month. Randy Brackeen, of Beltone will be here the fourth Thursday, and Livingston Hearing Aid

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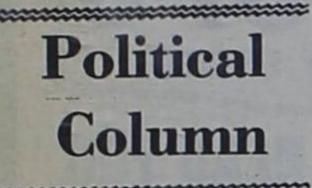
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The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates subject to the May and June Democratic Primary Elections:

For Congressman: Charles W. Stenholm

For State Senator:

E. L. Short

For JP, Precinct 1: Zora Robinson Shelia Melton For Congressman: **Charles Stenholm** Pct. 4 Justice of Peace Pat Kitchens For County Commissioner, Pct 4. Ted L. Aten

Miscellaneous

We would like to thank all who remembered us during our recent time of sorrow with the calls, prayers, and the food brought to us. Thanks to Dr. Wilson, and Garza Memorial and United Convalescent Home for their care.

The Family of E.M. Norman Jim & Johnnie Norman Gerald & Loveta Norman Mary Etta & Joe Fleming

We would like to thank every one of you for you thoughtfulness and your

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and is now observed across the country during the month of April. However, Texas Arbor Day was set for the third Friday in January by the Texas Legislature in 1949 because January is an ideal time for planting trees. As to the importance of

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trees, Fisher cites a number of contributions. "In addition to providing lumber and paper, trees also purify and beautify," he says. "They cleanse the air we breathe by absorbing carbon dioxide and return-

ing oxygen to the air. They cool and humidify the air, reduce soil erosion, beautify our neighborhoods and communities, provide cover for fowl and wildlife, and offer a natural challenge for youthful climbers.

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Two men were arrested Monday and Tuesday on assault charges, entered not quilty pleas. Their bonds have been set at \$200. The two are Ricardo Rivera, charged Monday and George Franklin Earle, charged Tuesday.

Terry Claude Paul paid \$76 fine and court costs when arrested Friday on a traffic warrant.

Martin Valdez Garcia paid \$57.50 fine and court costs in Justice of the Peace court No. 1 on a speeding charge. He was booked on the charge Saturday.

Judy Curb paid \$31 fine and court costs in city court Monday on a traffic warrant.



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Xi Delta Rho see craft film

The Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Pl.i met Monday, Jan. 11 in the meeting room at the community center.

Jenny Francis announced to the members that Christie Morris and Voda Gradine held the Christmas Drwing, Dec. 19 and the winner was Sid Conner.

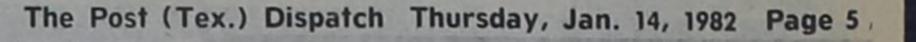
Following a brief business meeting the members were treated to popcorn and Cokes while watching a film on "Colonial Women's Crafts."

Members present were Voda Gradine, Cheryl Blair, Phyllis Bennett, Susan Cardinal, Jenny Francis, Johnnie Francis, Margaret Price, Joyce Teaff, Peggy Ashley, Betty Dennis, La-Gaylauh Feagin, Martha Hart, Cheryl Walker and hostesses, Trisha Cockrell and Nancy Shaw.

Needlecraft

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bride's cousin, Mrs. Lydia



Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Williamson of Lubbock announce the engagment of their daughter, Sidney, to Kenneth Wayne McKamie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. McKamie of Post. Miss Williamson is a 1974

May 1 to be

wedding day

graduate of Monterey High School and a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech Unversity. She is employed with Lubbock Steel and Supply as an administrative assistant.

Mr. McKamie is a 1972 graduate of Post High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is a journeyman electrician employed with Clark Electric Company in Lubbock.

The couple have planned a May 1 wedding to be held in the chapel of the First Christian Church in Lub-

MRS. MARK BEVERS (Pollianna Wooten) Wooten-Bevers vows said in Slaton

Wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Pollianna Wooten and Mark M Bevers on Monday, December 21 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Slaton, with the Rev. Kenneth Winchester, pastor of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Crawford of Slaton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bevers of route 2, Post.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Skip Crawford and her father, Jerry Wooten.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza lavishly trimmed in Chantilly lace. Appliques of the lace embroidered with seed pearls overlaid the bodice which was fashioned with an empire waistline and Queen Anne neckline with a stand up ruffle of organza. Full sleeves of lace gathered to fitted cuffs which were enriched with seed pearls and narrow ruffles of

rose lustrelgo with a crossyour-heart drape in the front of the bodice and a cowl design in the back.

She wore a circlet of silk sweetpeas and forget-menots in her hair with satin streamers of rose and pink at the back. Best man was Billy Jack

Haire of Slaton. Groomsman was Todd Taylor, also of Slaton. Ushers were Bill Bevers of Post and Toby Wright of Slaton.

The reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a ceramic bride and groom, which was made by the bride's mother. Suzanne Shavor and Julie

Haire served. The groom's table was furnished with a German chocolate cake, made by the groom's mother. Hot punch was served in silver cups by Mrs. G. M. Chaffin of Southland. Cake was served by Mrs. Laura Conner and

club meets

The Needlecraft club met Friday Jan. 8 in the home of Opal Williams. Selma Kennedy gave a prayer to open the meeting.

The constitution and bylaws were read for the new year during the business meeting conducted by Helen

Richards. One new member, Paula Cawthon and her little son Jonathon were welcomed during the meeting.

Refreshments were served to Katherine Carthcart, Lucy Callis, Linda Malouf, Alma Hutto, Selma Kennedy, Estelle Crider, Helen Richards, and the new member and her son.

Priscilla club meets

The Priscilla Club had its first meeting of the new year Jan. 8, in the home of Mrs. Keith Kemp.

Following an afternoon of sewing, tatting and visiting, refreshments were served to the following members, Lillian Nance, Mary Goodwin, Sybil Cockrum, Thelma Epley, Hooter Terry, Alma Williams, Emma Mueller, Maudie Smith, Vada McCampbell, Annie

The next meeting will be

MR. AND MRS. GORDON FULLMER

Butler-Fullmer vows said Jan. 2

Heights Baptist Church of Ritalynn Butler and Gor-Lubbock, officiated. don Bruce Fullmer were united in marriage at 5 p.m. Hose, and Mrs. Phil Jan. 2, in the tropical setting of the solarium at Lubbock Hilton Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler of Post and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Fullmer of Berkely, Calif.

The bride wore a formal gown of barberry wine satin caught at the waist with a woven silver belt. It featured a round lace yolk with a mandarin collar edged in lace and long puff sleeves the cuffs of which were also edged with lace. Her hair was adorned with silk flowers of burgundy and pink. Her bouquet was of burgundy, pink and gray silk flowers caught with satin ribbon.

She carried out the tradition of something old, a ruby ring which was a gift from her parents; something new, crystal earrings, a gift from the bridegroom; something borrowed, a crystal necklace belonging to Francis, Nell Windham, and her sister; and a blue one guest, Mrs. Evelyn garter.

Gonzales, both of Lubbock and Mrs. Robert Craig of Post presided at the reception tables.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California at Berkley and is employed with International Harvester as District Marketing training manager of the Fresno district.

Instrumentalists were Lee The bride attended Southwest Texas State University, The University of Maryland and is currently a student at South Plains College. At the time of her marriage she also was employed with Texas Instruments in Consumer Products Credit Group. Following a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., the couple will be at home at 6067 North Marty Avenue., Fresno, Calif.

(Jane Boren) Jane Boren wed

MRS. PAUL ELMORE

to Paul Elmore

Wedding vows between Mildren Jane Boren and Paul Richard Elmore, were conducted at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in San Angelo, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. Parents of the couple are Mrs. B. J. Boren of San Angelo, Nilvia Elmore of Albuquerque and Hubbard Elmore of Albuquerque. The bride, given in

marriage by David Boren,

was attired in a floor length

silk organza over taffeta

gown featuring a wide

circular skirt falling into a

short train. The bodice was

accented with a scoop

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bride and groom atop the

cake belonging to her

mother, borrowed her

mother's Bible, and blue,

her garter.

Maid of honor was Mary Boren of San Angelo with bridesmaids Mrs. Tom Parlow, of San Angelo and Tevila Delcamp of Pecos.

Best man was Mickey Kidwell of Fort Worth with groomsmen John Sedlac of Fort Worth and Douglas Ezell of San Angelo.

Ushers were John C. Boren of Justiceburg, Murray Adams of Godlen, Colo.; Paul Green, and James Green of Arlington.

Candlelighters were Elizabeth Adams of Golden, and Deborah Boren of Lubbock.

The bride is a student at the University of Texas at Arlington and the groom is an Avionics Electrical Technician for General Dynamics of Fort Worth.

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bride. Mrs. Joy Smith, the



of Lubbock. Votive candles along side the waterfall were lighted by Mace Welch of San Antonio, nephew of the

Crenshaw of Lubbock, at the piano and Steve Bowen guitarist. Vocalists were Mrs. Graydon Howell, Jr., of Copperas Cove, sister of the bride and Larry Ketron

organza.

The full skirt featured rows of the lace and rows of ruffled organza which formed a cascade from the center of the skirt to the floor in front and which swept to a full chapel length train in back.

She wore a two-tier circle veil attached to a halo of silk blossoms and orchids with seed pearl centers.

The bride's honor attendant was Suzanne Shavor of Lake Ransom Canyon. She wore a floor length gown of



Sue Bevers, both of Post. The bride is a senior at Slaton High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Neff. Southland High School and Midland Junior College. He Jan. 22 in the home of Mrs. is employed by Kremco in Maxine Smith. Ogden, Utah.

Jan. 30 is wedding date

Tina Ann, to Robert Glenn Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, son of Mrs. Cleta Rogers, Jr. announce the Smith and Robert C. Smith, engagment and approaching both of Big Spring. marriage of their daughter, The couple plans to marry Jan. 30 in the First Baptist

Church.

The bridesmaid was Miss Duana Welch, of San Antonio, niece of the bride. She was attired in a pink and burgundy formal dress and her hair was caught with burgundy and pink silk flowers. Her bouquet was similar to that of the bride. The bridegroom was dressed in a gray tuxedo with burgundy accented shirt and bouttonaire.

The best man was Roger Shady of Lubbock. The Rev. Hank Scott, pastor of Bacon



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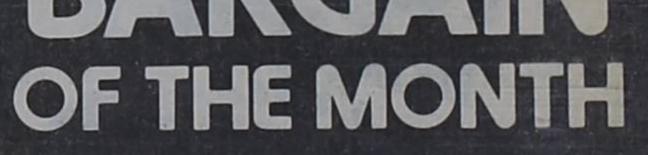
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Lopes, Lady Lopes to open district play

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Idalou wins on final shot

Coach Dwayne Osborne's Post Lopes will open district basketball play on the road against the Roosevelt Eagles Friday night and then invade Slaton Tuesday night before their first district home game against Tahoka the following Friday.

The Lopes dropped their 12th game in 16 pre-district starts at Idalou Tuesday night when a 15-foot shot at the buzzer won it for the Wildcats 48 to 46.

The Idalou game was a close one all the way with the Wildcats taking a 13-10 first quarter lead. The Lopes rebounded to go in front 22 to 20 at intermission

Clinesmith two each. "We have steadily improved each game," Coach Osborne commented after the game. "We have become a fine defensive team and will be very competitive when district play kicks off Friday night."

Frosh girls in easy win

Coach Sonja Curry's Post frosh girls scored an easy triumph over Roosevelt; at Roosevelt Monday night in a district game, 37 to 23. The Post team took the **Seminole wins**

with big fourth

The Seminole Indians Post led throughout the first three periods, 14-9 at came up with a big fourth the quarter and 28 to 22 at quarter rally here Friday night to come from behind the half.

with 16.

and defeat Coach Dwayne James Lee led Post Osborne's Post High Lopes shooters with 16 points with Bill Black ringing up nine, Trailing 33 to 36 going into all in the first half, before

patrick adding eight.

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Harris led the visitors

Lady Lopes mighty young

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The Lady Lopes will

journey to Slaton for their

second straight district

start on the road Tuesday

night, before getting their

first home district game

against Tahoka here the

Coach Sonja Curry's Post Lady Lopes will open district basketball play at **Roosevelt Friday night with** the youngest girls' starting five here within memory taking the floor for the tipoff.

All starters are sophomores with the first player off the bench a junior.

The starters are Cindy Jackson, Rhonda Storie, Jean Price, Doris Pringler and Denise Smith. The junior is Darla Jackson who came off the bench Tuesday night at Idalou to score 11 points and lead Post's offense in a 46 to 43 loss to

7th girls win on road

Coach Lu Allen't 7th grade girl cagers coasted to a 21 to 15 triumph over Roosevelt at Roosevelt Monday night in a district game, taking a 14-4 first half lead and scoring but a single point in the final period with reserves mostly on the floor.

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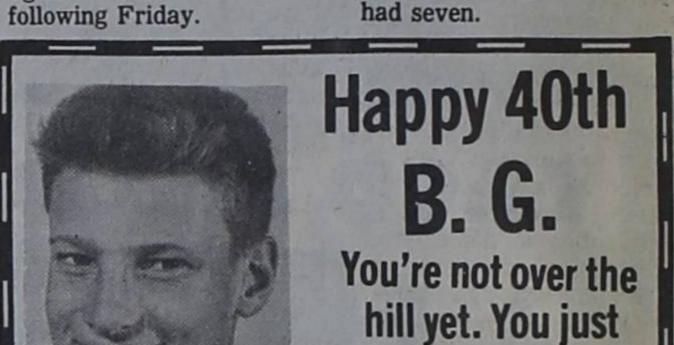
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Kim Smith led Post with 11 points. Angie Holleman had seven.



and held on in the third with a 36 to 33 advantage going into the fourth.

A stingy Lope defense gave the Wildcats, who have been averaging well over 70 points a game, all they could handle.

Post got tough rebounding from postmen Bill Black and Irvin Price with Milton Williams, James Lee and Will Kirkpatrick giving Idalou fits out front.

When Post starters got into foul trouble, the Lopes fell back on fine bench play from Melvin Wynne, Curtis Clinesmith and Jerry Hawkins.

Kirkpatrick had one of his best shooting nights in several weeks as he led the Lopes in scoring with 13 points. Price, as usual scoring well came through with an even dozen. Lee had seven, Wynne six, Black four and Williams and

COW POKES By Ace Reid

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lead in the first period, 11 to the final period, the visitors 5, and were never headed, uncorked a 24-point rally, leading 20-12 at the half and nine points more than the 28 to 16 after three. Lopes could manage for the Marta Holly led Post in scoring with 11 points and Patricia Price was next

57 to 51.

with 10. The girls will play Cooper at Cooper next week. The Post team is now 4-1 in district play with the only loss being to Slaton.

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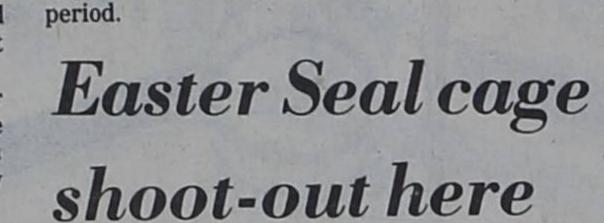
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people think that



University of Texas coach Abe Lemons is again serving as Honorary Chairman of the 1982 Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out, which is "full steam ahead" for the month of January throughout Texas. The fundraising event, which benefits programs for Texans with disabilities, raised over \$70,000 under Lemons' leadership in 1981. Each of 1600 junior high and high school students shot baskets for a

3-minute time period, then collected pledges for the number of baskets made. In this year's Basketball Shoot-Out which is well underway in Post, Coach Radle will be conducting this fund raising project for Easter Seals. Field Representative Cecelia Myers

feels this year will even be a bigger success. Money is used by Easter Seals to continue their direct and indirect services programs, some of which include purchase of orthopedic equipment, speech, physical and occupational therapy and information, referral and follow-up services. The students and their coaches play an important part in helping the physically handicapped children and adults of their

Post came up with a big third period in which they outshot Roosevelt 12 to 4 to take a 28 to 26 lead. The game was knotted at 32 all

Frosh lose

in overtime

The Roosevelt freshman

boys capped a tripleheader

with a 40 to 38 overtime win

over the Post frosh in a

district game, overcoming

Mike Ollison's 21-point indi-

Ollison had eight baskets

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sweep here Monday night

at the end of regulation play. Tony Curtis had seven. Curt Cowdrey six and Chuck Morris four. Roosevelt swept the tripleheader with the frosh, 8th and 7th grade teams by

a total margin of five points.

7th graders lose by one

Roosevelt's 7th grade boys team came from behind in the fourth period here Monday night to score a 15 to 14 victory over the Post boys.

The locals were held to no field goals and two free throws in six attempts in the final period. They went into the fourth leading 12 to 9, after trailing 7-6 at the intermission.

Melvin Lee and Jay McCook did all of Post's scoring - Melvin tallying a dozen points and Jay a pair of free throws.

The 7th graders will meet Cooper here Monday night.

Idalou. "We're really young," Coach Curry commented. "The players have to work hard.

For Post the 1981-82 season is what coaches call "a rebuilding year." But this makes prospects bright for the next two future years.

The Idalou loss was the 15th for the Lady Lopes in 23 starts.

Idalou pulled away in the third period and the Lady Lopes rallied to close the gap to three points in the fourth.

Idalou led 13-10 at the end of the quarter, 26-19 at the intermission, and 38 to 23 at the end of three. Behind Darla Jackson's 11, Jean Price had 10 and Doris Pringler nine. Tina Greene added seven and Smith, Cindy Jackson and Storie a pair each. The district title will be fought out between Slaton and Cooper with Cooper



Longhorns at the Rice game, Feb. 27, a chance for them to observe college basketball talent, skill and competition. Additional prizes will be basketballs autographed by the UT team and trophies to regional winners. **Junior class** play Jan. 25 The Junior Class of Post High School will present a play entitled "Frankenstein Slept Here," by Tim Kelly, Jan. 25, in the Primary auditorium.

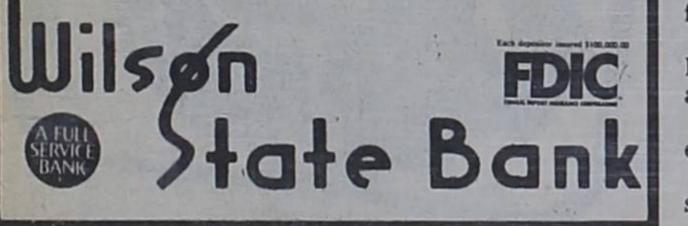
The play is a reprise of monster tales.

The cast includes of Baroness Frankenstein, Darla Jackson; Phantom Bride, Charlcie Dalby; Medusa, Dana Hodges; Vampira, Norma Samora; Jacqueline Hyde, Tina



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Grand prizes for State Shoot-Out winners this year will again be a seat, with their coaches, on the bench with Coach Lemons and the

Lockney beats Lady Lopes

The Lockney girls came on strong in the second half here Friday night to defeat Coach Sonja Curry's Lady Lopes, 55 to 43. The Post girls took a 21 to 20 intermission lead with a 16-point second period, but Lockney came back to outshoot the locals in the final two periods 35 to 22. Doris Pringler led the Post scorers with 14 points and Jean Price added 11. Lockney had three players in double figures. It was the 14th loss in 22 starts for the Lady Lopes.

Greene; Hanna Hoople, Cynthia Poole; Pauline, Crystal Mason; Ted, Wade Giddens; Igor, Tim Tannehill; Mummy, Will Kirkpatrick; Werewolf, Richard Cisneros, and Monster, Bill Black.



To make herb tea from fresh leaves, measure three teaspoons leaves to a cup of boiling water. Bruise the leaves, steep them and

then strain from the liquid. night.

8th girls are beaten 38-15

> Post's eighth grade girls team never really got into the game at Roosevelt Monday night as the host club took a 24 to 6 first half lead en route to a 38 to 15 district win.

Calli McSweeny and Golden Capps led Post scoring with six points each and Traci Craft added the other three points.

The girls will stay on the road next week, playing

Cooper at Cooper Monday



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district game. The close game went into the final period knotted 18

lost 26-24

Roosevelt led through the first half, but Post knotted it in the third when the team held the visitors to a single field goal while scoring six points to overcome a 16 to 12 halftime deficit.

Danny Foster led the Post scorers with eight. Greg Storie had six and Joel Kirkpatrick four. The eighth graders next

start will be against Cooper here Monday night.

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STATE OF NONDISCRIMINATION Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a **Compliance** Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of ice, color or national rigin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations. 1tc 1-14

CONTRACTOR NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY

CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for mowing on State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Right-of-Way in the following counties: BAILEY, GARZA, LAMB, LUBBOCK "A", AND

PARMER Bids will be received at the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation , P. O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas, 79408-0771, until 9:00 a.m., January 27, 1982, and then publicly opened and read.

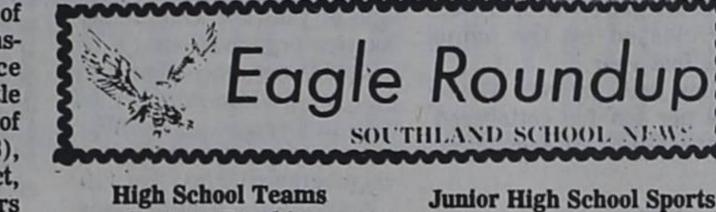
The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notivies all bidders

Interest reduced on cotton loans

Beginning on Jan. 1, the to adjustment each succeedinterest rate on Commodity ing January 1.

Credit Corporation cotton Loans disbursed since April 1, 1981, and which loans will be reduced from 14.5 percent to 12.25 perhave interest rates subject cent, according to Victor to change, will have their Ashley, executive director interest rates adjusted on January 1, 1982. Those of the local ASCS office. The CCC interest rate will loans, which had a 14.5 percent interest rate, will be based on the monthly be adjusted to 12.25 percent rate established by the U.S. Treasury as the cost of on January 1 subject to adjustment each succeeding borrowing money. Previous-January 1. ly CCC interest rates were Monthly CCC interest set semi-annually on April 1 rates will be announced to

and Oct. 1. As of now, the state ASCS offices as soon interest rate on all crop CCC.



Sunday services were brought to us by the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Father George Roney officiating.

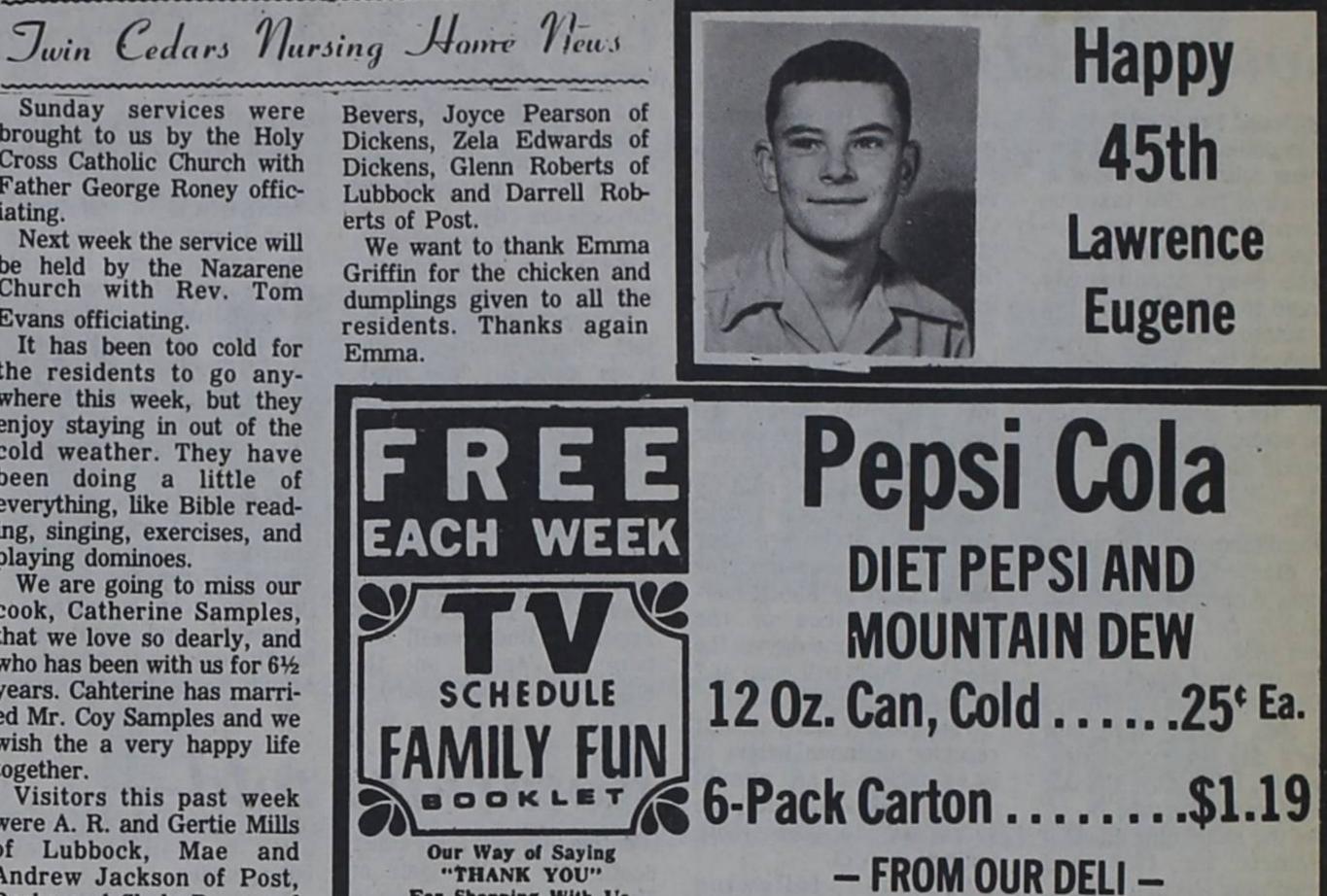
Next week the service will be held by the Nazarene Church with Rev. Tom Evans officiating.

It has been too cold for the residents to go anywhere this week, but they enjoy staying in out of the cold weather. They have been doing a little of everything, like Bible reading, singing, exercises, and playing dominoes. We are going to miss our

Emma.

cook, Catherine Samples, as the treasury notivies the loans disbursed in January that we love so dearly, and will be 12.25 percent subject who has been with us for 61/2 SCHEDULE years. Cahterine has married Mr. Coy Samples and we Eagle Roundup wish the a very happy life together. Visitors this past week SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS were A. R. and Gertie Mills of Lubbock, Mae and **Our Way of Saying Junior High School Sports** Andrew Jackson of Post, "THANK YOU" After the long Christmas Barbe and Slade Bevers of **Capture Trophies** For Shopping With Us. The Southland Eagle boys vacation the Junior High Post, Roy and Sis Gilmore, team defeated Paducah to C. W. and Lois Ramsey of teams came back to defeat **Burrito**. capture third place in the the St. Joseph's teams this Lubbock, Beverly Baker, Jayton Tournament 50-46. past week. Shawn Bevers, Shane Bev-The Southland girls team ers, Slade Bevers and Bill after being defeated by DR. LEWIS MOORE Motley County beat Guthrie and then outscored McAdoo **Optometrist** Chadco One-Stop for the consolation trophy in 9:30 - 5:30 Mondays the Jayton Tourney. **DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD** Both teams now are Optometrist preparing to enter the district race January 15, 9:30 - 5:30 Thursdays 507 S. Broadway 1982 at New Home. 206 W. Main Semester Exams Ph. 495-3687 Semester exams were this week Wednesday, Jan. 13 with school being dismissed at 3:33 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 14 with school being January dismissed at 2:00 p.m. Students will have a holiday Friday for teacher work-**Basketball** January 15, 1982 High School plays New Home at New Home at 5 p.m. January 18, Junior High School, New Home at New January 19, 1982. High school plays Smyer at Smyer, 5 p.m. **One-Act Play** One act play tryouts were

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that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consi-

deration for an award. Plans and specifications are available at the Maintenance Office for the above mentioned counties and at day. the office of William M. Pope, District Maintenance Engineer, 601 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas. Usual rights reserved. 2tc 1-7

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Garza County will receive bids until 10:00 a.m. January 25, 1982, for the purchase of one (1) 1982 automobile with the following specifications: 4 door Police Package (mini-

mum 310 CID engine)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Garza County will receive bids until 10:00 a.m. January 25, 1982 for the purchase of one (1) 1981 Loader.

If you are interested in bidding on this loader, please contact the Judge's office for the specifications. Garza County will offer in trade:

One (1) 1965 Trojan Loader

Motor No. 62-1064 The Commissioners' purt of Garza County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 2tc 1-7

4BBL Automatic transmission Remote Control-left Outside Mirror Air conditioner and heater Tinted glass

Jr. David Farquhar, Jr. and Bonnie Koslan, Sr. Delivery immediate to two (2) weeks after bids are ft. bed. accepted. Payment will be Engine V-8, 366 cubic inch made upon delivery. The Commissioners'

Governor Hand Throttle Court of Garza County Oil Bath Air Cleaner reserves the right to accept Two Speed Electric Shift, or reject any or all bids. Rear Axle 2tc 1-14

Home, 5 p.m.

held recently. All those who

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job. Those who will be in

the play are Dennis Becker,

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Rush, Sr. Joe Buxkempter,

Sr. Steve Ellis, Fr. Sean

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amek, Fr. Andy Wheeler,

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purchase of one (1) 1981 or 1982 flatbed truck with the Delivery maximum of two (2) weeks after bids are accepted. Payment will be

made by warrants. The Commissioners' Court of Garza County 14 ft. bed - 2 percent reserves the right to accept 167" wheelbase 9 percent or reject any or all bids. front 91 percent rear with 14 2tc 1-7

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Court of Garza County will

receive bids until 10:00 a.m.

January 25, 1982 for the

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Two ton truck

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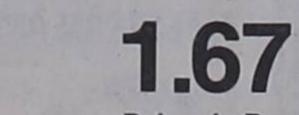
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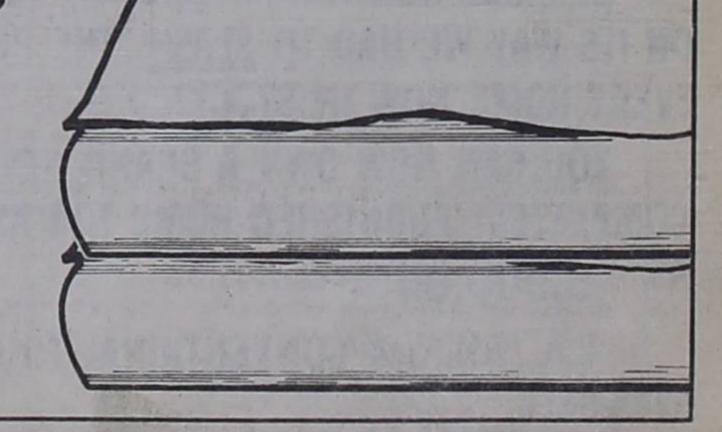
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Bank, Mrs. Barbe Bevers

Country drops-

(Continued From Page One) automobiles totaling \$6,904 .-26 was collected buy only 59 percent of the 1981 taxes on automobiles had been collected through December.

The court unanimously agreed to drop the 1982 tax on automobiles after being informed the Garza Hospital District would go along with this discontinuance (the county also collects the hospital district taxes).

In other actions, the court:

Reconfirmed the salaries for elected officials and county employes as set last October for the current fiscal year.

Set terms of court. Designated six holidays

for 1982, which were new year's day, memorial day, July 4th, labor day, thanksgiving and chirstmas.

Set the same nine election precincts for 1982 and

(new); Pct. 4, Justiceburg school, Mrs. Charlotte Ainsworth; Pct. 5, Close City Community Center, Mrs. Cleao Sappington; Pct. 6, Graham Community Center Quanah Maxey; Pct. 7, Post High School library, Mrs. LaNell Warren; Pct. 8, Junior high school library, Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby; and Pct. 9, Lorenzo Alexander building, Mrs. Billie Cross. Set by same motion salaries for election judges and clerks at \$4 per hour with \$15 allowance for presiding judge for delivering the returns of the election the same day as the election. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Voted to pay district court reporter an annual salary of \$2,612.59 and an annual salary of \$1,249.92 for the secretary to the 106th judicial district. Approved following bonds: Pat Kitchens, JP pct. 4, \$5,000; Denece Higgins, chief correction officer, \$5,000; Sandra Eiland and Ada Lynn Dykes, correction officers, \$2,500

Contract let-(Continued From Page One)

and was in charge of supervising construction of the two approaches to Post when US-84 was widened through the city.

He listed a completion time of 90 days for the project.

The park-palyground project, which involves a play tower assembly, was made possible with a \$10,000 grant from the state with the city matching this contribution with \$10,000 of its own.

In other actions Monday night, the council accepted the audit for 1981 as presented by A. Arthur Davis of Lubbock and appointed Bud Howell to a two-year term on the city-county airport board.

the United States.

This provided the impetus

for Tinnie and others to hold

a series of meetings

throughout the health area

and organize the South

Plains Paranatal Associa-

tion. Tinnie commented that

by far "the liveliest one"

The association became

the first in Texas to develop

a long range plan of

Tinnie said the results

The death rate per

thousand infants year by

year has been reduced from

18.6 to only 7.8 in 1980,

Tinnie said, "and it really

surprised me, that this

15-county area has one of

the highest incidents of

poverty in the state of

the entire state.

1980.

were "a dramatic happen-

ing - almost a miracle."

was held here in Post.

paranatal health care.

Rotarians told -

(Continued From Page One) ation is available in all death rate in the state of emergencies. Texas and fourth highest in

West Texas gins are closing down

LUBBOCK - Several High Plains gins closed for the season and several others reported being 95 percent through this week, according to Mack Bennett, Area Director for USDA's Marketing Services Office at Lubbock. Some other gins were only one-half finished.

Many modules of field stored cotton remain in all counties waiting to be ginned. Estimates indicate that the crop is virtually harvested, and about onefourth remains in modules. About three-fourths has

been ginned and almost three-fourths has been received by the Lubbock Office, Bennett said.

Cotton prices were steady to higher during the week ended January 7. Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 31 and 32, mike 35 - 49 at around 45.25 cents per pound, up 50 points compared to one week earlier.

Lubbock's Marketing Services Office classed 264,000 samples during the week ended January 7 for a season's total of 1,496,000. This compares with 1,335,-000 classed by the same date last year.

Gins paid growers \$70 to \$100 per ton for cottonseed mostly \$75 to \$80 per ton.

CofC names

Post Chamber of Com-

merce directors at their

January meeting in the

bank community room Mon-

day night elected Charles

Wallace, Bryan Williams III

and Russell Wilks, Jr. as

They will replace Jerry

Bush, Jim Pollard and Bob

West, outgoing directors,

for two year terms and take

office following the annual

Chamber of Commerce

The 1982 banquet date

was moved from Feb. 25th

to March 2nd to avoid a

conflict with the Garza

County Junior Livestock

show. The date change was

approved by directors Mon-

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cants, nor manes of those

brought in for interviews,

but would wait until a city

manager was signed and

the final announcement

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Well, we're still waiting

could be made.

The Dispatch from the

They're still looking.

banquet.

day night.

Postings-

new Chamber directors.

3 directors

Six firemen added here

The Post Volunteer Fire Department has added six new members.

They were voted in recently to bring the department to within one of its full strength of 25 members.

The new members are Milton Williams, Wendell Johnson, Keith Wilks, Dee Justice, Dan Hodges and Jackie Gordon.

Secretary Delbert Rudd told The Dispatch fire department strength got down to 18 members in December.

The six who were voted in by department members came from a waiting list the department establishes for those interested in joining one of Post top community service organizations.

Rudd said one other has not yet decided whether or not to become a member after being voted in by the membership. If he joins, the

Million dollar -

(Continued From Page One) ed to only \$29,246 in 1980. Other big sources of income, as compared to the 1980 year in parenthesis: Sales tax \$160,085 (\$137,-522); sanitation fees \$67,129 (46,375); federal revenue sharing \$54,893 (\$49,741). Dog licenses were also down from only \$57 to \$41, indicating the city's dog population was down from "57 dogs" in 1980 to "41 dogs" in 1981. That is, if every dog owner bought a dog license.

The room occupancy tax on hotel and motel rooms brought in \$5,297 last year, its first.

City expenditures generally were up for 1981, but not nearly as much as income. The city's share of law enforcement plus the cost of its city court totaled topped \$100,000 for the first time, totaling \$100,027 as compar\$28,667 for the year, operationally. That was because there was a lot less water poured onto local lawns last summer because there wasn't near the number of dry, hot days in 1981 as there were in 1980. So maybe bad was good, at least for the property owners who try to have pretty lawns. In 1980, the water deapriment made a "profit" of \$14,095.

Water sales were down from \$184,150 in 1980 to \$167,687 in 1981 and with costs up that acounted for the \$28,667 water department loss in actual operations. Nonoperating revenues reduced the loss to \$21,039, however.

One water cost item which didn't change - and hasn't for over a decade. The water itself purchased from the White River Water district continued to cost the city only \$72,600 as it has each year since the water district opened. (Editor's Note: This is probably the best water buy in the whole state of Texas.) One final statistic — As of the start of the current fiscal year the city's assets were valued at \$3,020,670, up about \$350,000 in 1981 with \$873,743 of the total in cash or certificates of deposit.

named nine election judges, two of which are new. They are Pct. 1, Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Dorothy Perdue (new); Pct. 2, Southland School, Mrs. Ruby Lee Ellis; Pct. 3, First National

JP race -

(Continued From Page One) are State Senator E L. Short and Congressmen Charles Stenholm of Stamford.

County Chairman Tanner told The Dispatch that the deadline for filing in the Democratic primary is 6 p.m. on the first Monday in February, which happens to be Feb. 1. That means I have to have them in my hands at that hour, not just in the mail," Tanner said. No filings have been reported as yet by Republican County Chairman Giles McCrary.

Snow blanket -(Continued From Page One) Garza Auto Parts to read: "Snow tires, all sizes."

That one should bring good results.

The Midwest's coldest "cold wave" of this century reached down into Texas and dropped temperatures here Sunday and Monday to

each. Approved 5,203 feet of right-of-way for General Telephone for one mile west from intersection of FM

1313 and FM 399 with cable to be buries on back slope of county road, 36 inches deep. Deep.

Approved Meals on Wheels contract.

Approved property tax exemptions for disabled and taxpayers over 65 for 1982. Approved Billy Criswell Tommy Young and Lester Josey to county grievance committee for 1982. Wilma Williams was named alternate.

Reappointed Dr. William C. Wilson as county health officer for a two-year term. Voted to advertise for bids on a 4-door, police package automobile to be used by the commissioners court. Bids are to be accepted Jan. 25 for immediate delivery.

Postponed until next meeting bids on precinct 4 water crossing.

Texas.' The court also heard a "Because of this poverty presentation by two reprewe found that many women sentatives of Computer Software Systems on uses of an IBM system 34, but took no action.

Tinnie said "probably our worst health problem," are the increasing number of teenage pregnancies.

Tinnie, who is not a health professional himself, told Rotarians he had never before seen such a great amount of enthusiasm among health professionals in this region than they have exhibited for tackling paranatal health problems. David Polley, manager of Circle M Foods, was inducted into Rotary as a new member by Jack Alexander prior to Tinnie's interesting talk.

Sheila Melton -(Continued From Page One) position for the past 3 years. I am familiar with the duties and responsibilities of this office and would like the opportunity to serve you and Garza County as JP 1. I hope that you will give me that chance. Your influence and support would be appreciated very much. Thank you."



DISCOVERY PAST AND PRESENT

department would once again be at full strength.

City survey -

(Continued From Page One) Whitefield said the cold weather has added to his firm's service problems. The cold adversely affects the cable system because of the shrinkage action of the copper center conductor in the cables.

Whitefield said repairman had worked the complaints down from 35 to 40 a day to just about a dozen, when a new wave of complaints started up again with 50 or more being received daily now.

Another factor in the poor service is that a new communications satellite was launched early in December and beginning Dec. 28 it began issuing its TV signals simultaneously with those of SAT COM I which it is replacing. On Jan. 15 SAT COM I will go silent and SAT COM III will take over completely.

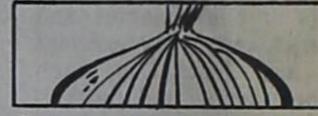
"We've had some interference in reception from the two satellites during this change over period," he added.

When the new cable system is installed in March, Whitefield said eve-

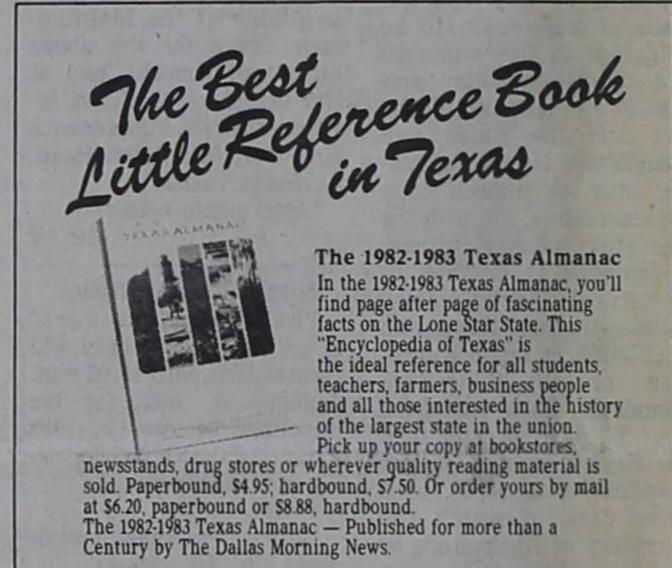
ed to \$91,889 in 1980. For other examples with 1980 totals in parenthesis:

Administration \$83,559 (\$75,885); fire department \$43,832 (\$38,436); street department \$152,185 (\$103,-857); sanitation department \$80,026 (\$72,414); cemetery \$17,878 (\$16,598); park \$15,-843 (\$8,020); library \$15,220 (\$5,480); airport \$7,358 (\$3,-039); ambulance \$7,979 (\$7,-110); youth and recreation \$1,500 (\$500); Post School for special Education \$2,000 (\$1,500); and purchase of

fixed assets (new equipment) \$80,650 (\$53,852). The only city department which didn't do as well in 1981 as it did in 1980 was the water department. It lost



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which was below the state average of 8.2 such deaths and was one of the lowest in In the same seven-year period, the infant mortality rate was reduced for this health area from 25.7 deaths in 1973 to only 12.3 deaths in "We discovered in researching the problem,

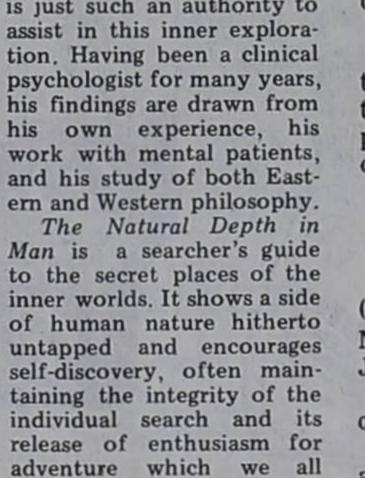
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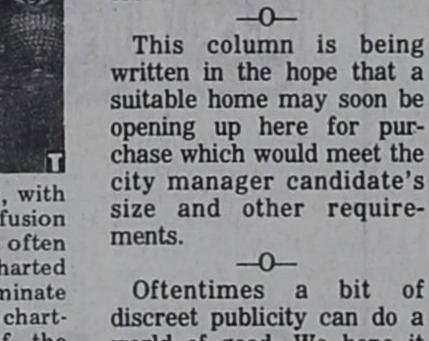
Snyder,



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too.

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of the council know? -0-The longer the wait now, the less likely we're going to be able to sign our top prospect to come to Post as our new city manager.

sale, how about letting one

Auditorium – (Continued From Page One)

McCook, Juanita Hays, and Jack Lott will be filled. Candidates can file for

office beginning Feb. 1. Also on the agenda are approval of financial state-

ments for November, retro-The Presence of Other active approval of three Worlds is his biographical certificates of deposit totanalysis of an eminent 18th aling \$1,553,216.14 with interest ranging from 11.5 percent to 12.088 percent; and approval of \$246,570.20 in bill payments. "Time is precious, but truth is more precious than time." Benjamin Disraeli

ry amplifier will be replaced, that new 500 size cable will replace the present 412 size now used in the main distribution system.

"When all the new lines are in we will install new 'drops' to all customers from the distribution line in the alleys into their homes. In answer to a Dispatch question, Whitefield said the firm has gained more new customers than it has lost in recent weeks thereby showing a small net gain in the number of sets serviced.

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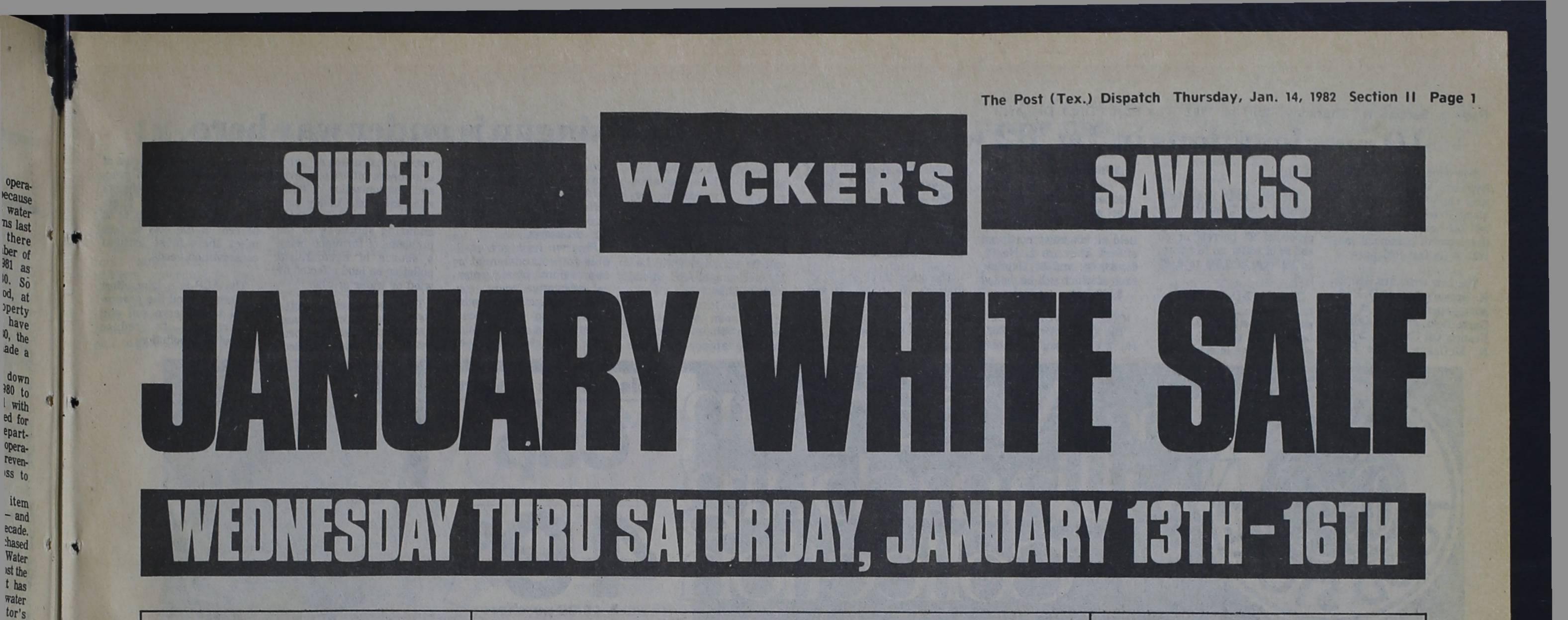
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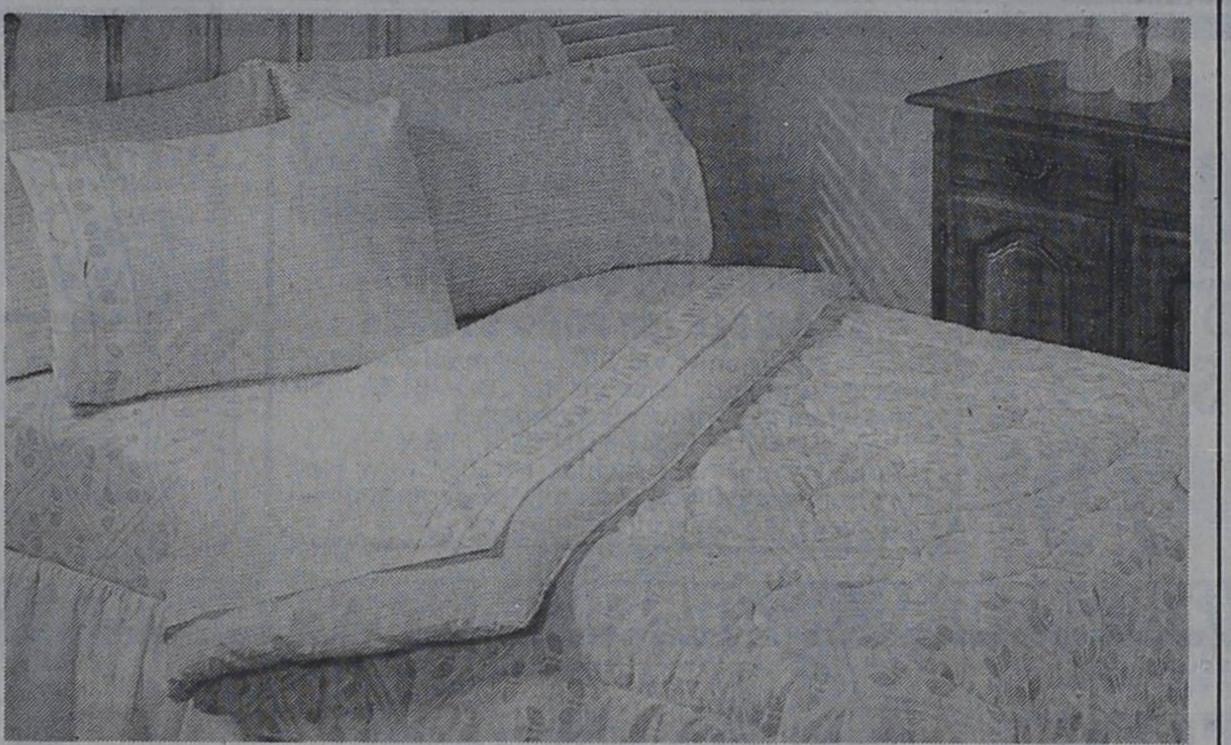
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Page 2 Section II Thursday, Jan. 14, 1982 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch 10 new locations in 1st '82 week

Ten new Garza drilling locations and two new oil well completions were announced over the weekend as oil exploration and development continued into 1982 at its fast 1981 pace.

The new wells are George R. Brown's No. 13-D Post-Montgomery Unit 1 in the Garza field, and the Kaiser-Francis Oil Co.'s No. 2-D I. N. McCrary in the Post

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The No. 13-D Post-Mont-Among the 10 new locagomery Unit 1, located two tions were five by Conoco miles southeast of Post Ind. in the Huntley, East produced 93 barrels of oil field all six miles northeast and 69 of water on test from of Post. They are the No. 62, an interval of 2,840 to 2,960 64, 63, 60, and 61 Huntley,

The No. 2-D I.N. McCrary, located 12 miles southeast of Post, produced 10 barrels of oil and 40 of water from an interval 2,535

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in the Post field, 12 miles northeast of Post, total depth 2,900 feet.

A wildcat, the Tomlinson Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 Lott, 10 miles south of Post, which will be drilled to 8,500 feet.

The other three are J. C. each of which will be drilled Stelzer's No. 1, No. 22 and No. 3 Kennedy, all two Other new locations are: miles east of Post, each of The Katloco Drilling Co.'s which will be drilled to 3,200 No. 2 Buchanan, a re-entry feet.

The signup period for agricultural conservation program practices is currently underway at the local

office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Applications will be accepted until Jan. 22, according to ASC official Victor Ashley. "We ask farmers to sign up as soon as possible

because their practices must be approved by the

county committee before the work can begin," Ashley said. Farmers who start conservation practices before approval are ineligible for cost-shares.

Program funds are available for establishment or improvement of a permanent vegetative cover, control of competitive shrubs, construction of terraces, construction of pipelines and wells for livestock

water, construction of water impoundment reservoirs, and reorganization of irrigation systems. Ashley said these practices will provide enduring solutions to the problems of farmland being a source of agricultural pollution on land affected by wind or water erosion.

ACP singup is under way here

The agency encourages farmers to correct soil and water conservation problems and where needed,

tices. Program participants will receive federal financial assistance for up to 50 percent of the cost to help meet their most critical conservation needs.

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The ACP is a joint effort, by farmers and the government to conserve soil and water, and to reduce; agricultural pollution.



Dividends are up on GI insurance

WACO - Nearly 192,100 Texas veterans who have kept their GI Life insurance No application policies in force will share in a record \$664.6 million dividend during 1982.

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The Texas dividends will total more than \$34.3 million, according to the Veterans Administration. Because of higher interest rates earned by insurance funds, the amount to be paid to policyholders during

1982 is \$45 million above the

policy.

No application is needed. Dividends will be paid automatically during 1982 on the anniversary date of the individual's insurance policyholders, \$303. Policyholders will receive

varying amounts depending II veterans with active on the type of policy, the policies will share \$590 amount of insurance in million. Average dividend force, the insured's age at for term policyholders will issue or renewal and time

the policy has been in force. be \$121. For permanent plan Nationally, almost \$24 policyholders the average million will be paid to 78,000 dividend will be \$246 and World War I veterans with modified life plan policyholders will receive an current policies. The average dividend for term average of \$116. policyholders will be \$307 Korean Conflict veterans and for permanent plan who kept their GI insurance

in force — a total of 496,000 Some 3,124,000 World War - will receive an average payment of \$71. Their policies earned \$35 million during the past year. More than 161,000 disabl-

ed veterans of World War Ii and the Korean Conflict holding Veterans Special Life Insurance policies will receive an average dividend of \$97. This is only the third

year dividends will be paid in this program. A greater share of the higher interest rates was earned by those veterans who converted their insur-

ance plans to permanent type policies rather than continuing to hold the

original term policies. Each of the four participating insurance program

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 14, 1982 **Gutzler** rites in Saint Jo

Funeral services for Frances Ruth Gutzler, of Saint Jo, Tx. and former resident of Post were held Dec. 12. Burial was in Coker Cemetery near Saint Jo. She was born in Post, Feb. 25, 1942 and married George Gutzler of Chicago, Ill. in 1960.

funds are a separate entity, accounting for the difference in average dividends.

husband; Jeff Allen Gutzler, Jay Nelson Gutzler, Debora Ruth Moore of Saint Jo, Robb Gutzler of Oklahoma City, Ok., Chris Gutzler of Dallas, her mother, Sherry Otis of Irving; a sister, Ellen Savoie of Fort Worth, a brother Scott Otis of Dallas, her stepmother, Ruth Nelson, of Paris, Tx. a daughter, Elizabeth Anne and her father, Clarence H.

Nelson preceded her in

Survivors include her

Four more donations tota-It was the 13th consecu-

death. Several aunts and uncles Garza County. live in the Post area.

United Fund drive closes at \$13,279

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The 1982 Garza United Fund drive "officially" closed this week with a total of \$13,279.20, almost a thousand dollars more than the \$12,325 goals.

ling \$285 were received in the final 10 days.

tive year the United Fund has reached its goal in

SWEET, DELICIOUS, HEALTHY ... AND MOM'S BEST FRIEN



Page 4 Section II Thursday, Jun. 14, 1982 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch '81 both good, bad year for Texas agriculture

BY BILL BRADEN **Communications Specialist** 1981 seemed to offer a lot of hope for Texas farmers and ranchers as the new year unveiled. Almost anything had to look good after the disastrous drought of the previous year. Producers who had managed to survive financially were ready to play their cards again in one of the biggest gambles going - agriculture.

The Livestock Picture 1981 did get off to a good start, for the most part. The winter months were mild, which was a blessing to livestock producers faced with short hay supplies due to the drought-shortened 1980 crop. Then spring rains came with regularity over the state, a sign of things to come. Grazing conditions got off to a good start over virtually all of Texas and continued throughout most of the year. Some ranchers in western areas acclaimed grazing conditions to be the best in about 20 to 25 years. However too much rain at times also caused problems for livestock producers. Some livestock were lost to flood waters that ravaged parts of North Central and West Central Texas, the Hill Country and the Coastal Bend in late summer and early fall. Thousands of chickens also perished in northern counties of the Coastal Bend when fall rains dumped almost 200

upswing in prices didn't come until mid-year, and then price gains were only mild and short-lived.

Many cattlemen are holding on "by the skin of their teeth," still waiting for an improved cattle market. Traditional heavy fall marketings were light, and cow culling has not been excessive as ranchers try to hold on to what they have, hoping that things will be better next spring. Fortunately they have plenty of hay to overwinter their herds because a bumper crop was harvested this year although some was lost to heavy rains and flooding. With a generlly mild winter forecasted for this part of the country, most cattlemen

also plagued crops. And, to add to the woes of farmers in coastal areas, wet fall weather hampered harvest

operations, causing further crop losses. Late summer and fall flooding in North Central and West Central Texas and in parts of the Coastal Bend that caused heavy livestock and poultry losses also took its toll of some crops. Cotton quality was reduced sharply, peanut quality suffered, and some small grains that had just been planted were washed out. Some cotton stored in modules - as well as some baled cotton - was lost in the Coatal Bend. Fall rains over much of the plains and western areas also delayed

many but the answers are few. The new farm bill, when it finally surfaces, will shed some light on farm and ranch decisions for the next few years, but many problems will continue to persist.

Agriculture remains an honorable profession, one that has made this country what it is today. Nevertheless, farmers and ranchers continue to fall by the wayside almost daily, victims of the cost-price squeeze. Production expenses have been driven up by rising energy costs, spiral-

Stenholm in 3rd term bid

Charles W. Stenholm announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for a third term in the Congress and is filing in the Democratic primary. Before a hometown crowd

ing inflation and high interest rates on borrowed capital. Yet the marketplace has been unyielding in offering higher returns to those who produce the food and fiber for this nation and for many other countries as well.

With more and more mouths to feed and bodies to clothe, those farmers and ranchers who can manage to survive the current financial crisis may be in for better times in the years ahead. And so the gamble continues.

assembled in the Stamford High School auditorium for the afternoon "Announcement Party", he and his wife Cindy reviewed the past three years in Washington. They expressed appreciation to all for their efforts in their first campaign in 1978 and asked for continuing understanding and help.

"I am optimistic about the future," Stenholm said. "Our way of life is the greatest ever enjoyed by man. We have the opportunity to participate. Our government is responsive when the people speak and working together we can make improvements."

Congressman Stenholm and his wife attended the West Texas Rehabilitation Center Telethon in Abilene on Saturday night and will be back in Washington when Congress is scheduled to reconvene on January 25th.



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inches in a short time. Some livestock also were lost due to grazing poisonous range plants in western areas. Blackleg, an infectious cattle disease, reared its ugly head again in South Texas late in the year after a long absence. Many producers also continued to be concerned about another cattle disease - brucellosis, but one old enemy, the screwworm, was virtually absent from Texas this year.

All in all, then, the livestock picture generally was good in Texas except

should be in good shape for the coming year. But how long can the continue to face low prices? And, how long will feedlot operators continue to stay in business when they are losing so much per head on every animal fed?

The Crop Picture

Cattlemen were not alone some areas, Texas farmers with price problems in 1981. harvested record yields of Farmers can attest to that. wheat, corn and grain The past two years have sorghum and better-thanbeen in sharp contrast to average yields of cotton, each other as far as the rice, peanuts and most

crop production picture is

concerned, and each time farmers have come away as place. the losers. In 1980 farmers saw their farm commodities? It's crops ravaged by drought. The few that managed to oversupply due to bumper have something to harvest crops in this country as well got top dollars. This year it as abroad. Many grain was a different story. Farmers generally harvestbrim. Unless something ed bumper crops but the unforeseen happens to prices they got were near or sharply reudce supplies in below their cost of producthe coming months, the tion. A case in point is the outlook for significant price fact that cotton deficiency improvements for farm payments (the difference commodities in 1982 will between the market price remain bleak. and the government target price) will likely be paid for the first time since this concept was devised in 1974. 1981 crops got off to a

good start because of spring rains although these came a little late in some areas. Once the rains started,

cotton maturity, but a later than normal killing frost helped that situation.

Cotton root rot, a severe cotton during wet years, took a heavy toll of the crop in the Central Texas Blacklands where it is most prevalent. Losses ranged from 15 to 30 percent.

other crops. But the good

news ended at the market-

Why the low prices for

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The Year Ahead

A lot of things are

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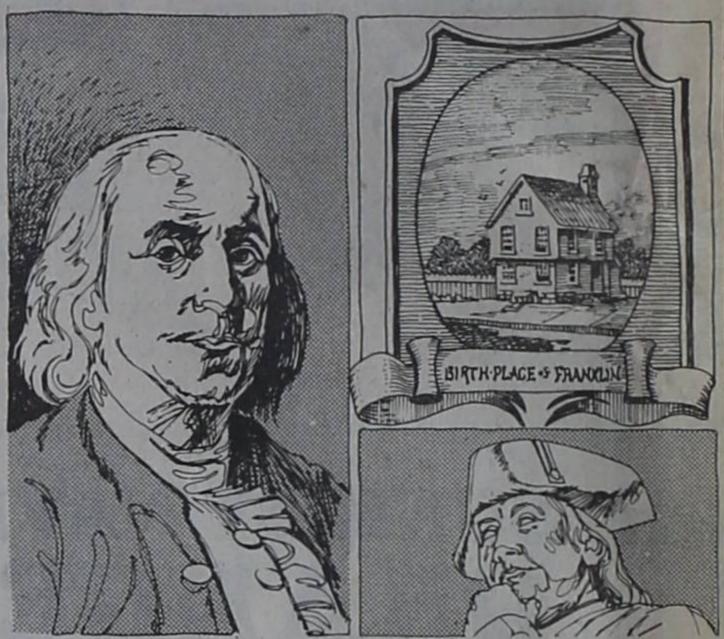
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> "Let your moderation be known unto all men." - Philippians 4:5

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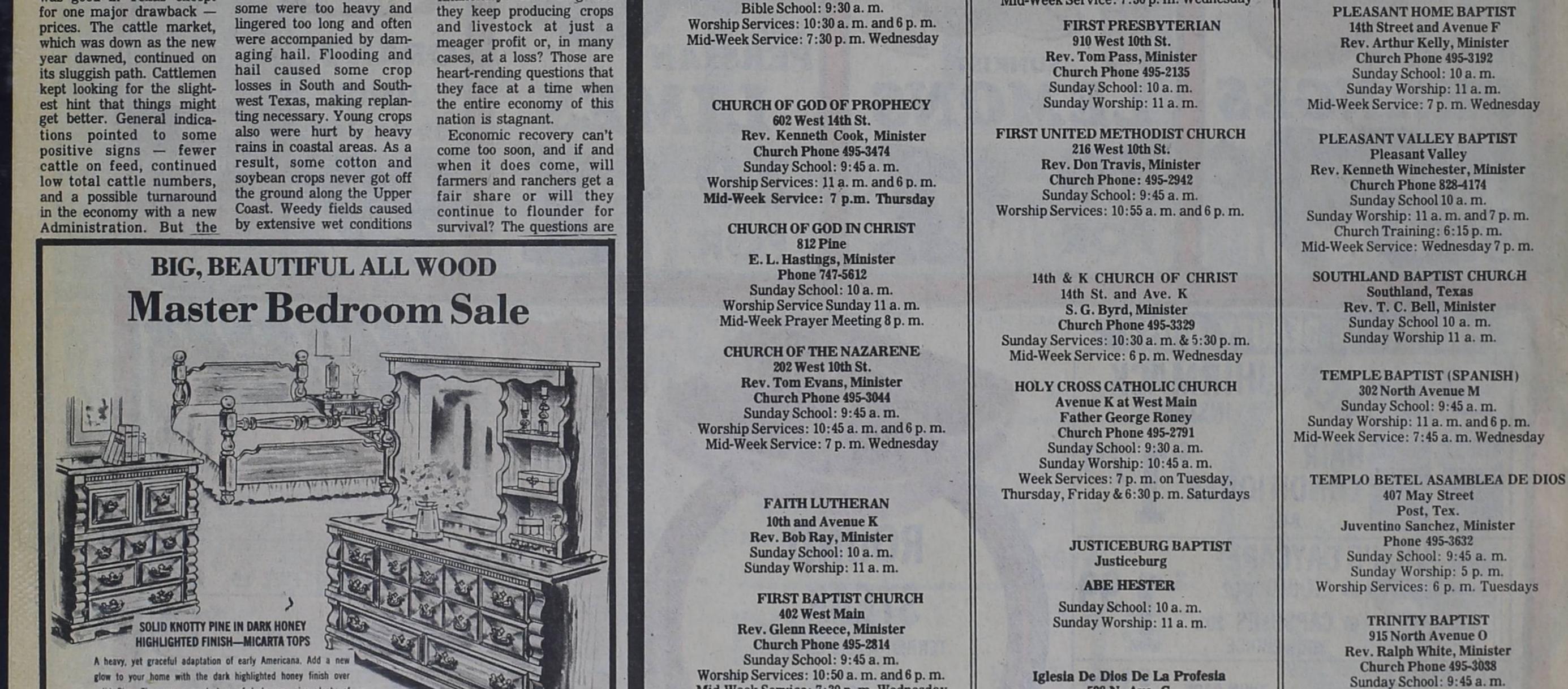
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