

RM FAMILY OF YEAR - Ronnie and Delores Dunn and their two sons, ce, right, and Derik (holding trophy) are pictured after being named za's Farm Family of Year at the Post Chamber banquet Saturday night. iff Photo)



MAN AND WOMAN OF YEAR - Dr. William C. Wilson and Mrs. Jessie Lee Lancaster pose with their plaques Saturday night at the conclusion of the Post Chamber banquer at which they were named Post's "man and woman of the year." - (Staff Photo)

Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas rty-Eighth Year

Thursday, March 11, 1976



4 awards presented at Chamber banquet

bbock Contractor Lee vis' crew is "really getting it" in tearing out and ing away all but the shell of old Parrish Grocery so he rebuild it this spring into new Post Community

-0predict when the city icil sees the result of this opening transformation will no longer by any 2-3 es in moving on to the d and third phases of the

city's next fiscal year ns July 1, so maybe it won't too long before the youth me reality too. We think council could push a lot of igs "onto the back burner" get this project complete first public building imement in Post since the school was built in 1960.

-0ost has its first BiCentennial

George Nelson has painted above ground equipment of well he pumps near Post's extuple oil well" in the far thwest corner of the comunity red, white and blue with ars and everything. Better ive out and take a look.

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Don't miss the VFW's benefit rbecue Saturday night for the mmunity center equipment nd. Let's enjoy one of those od VFW barbecues with our ribution going to put the nent fund over its \$6,000 pal. Here's a chance for erybody to help a little (See Postings, Page 12)

Gazing at Garza's Centennial

From 1876 until 1833 Garza nly was attached to Young nty for administrative pur Then it was transferred Tarrant County for a brief me, and later to Mitchell ounty. Then in 1885 Garza nty records were handled ut of Scurry County. From until 1894 Borden County ept the legal papers for arza's transactions. When the mty of Garga was officially (anized in 1907 with its own flicials and commissioners, ie records were maintained in

out for the entire county. The first meeting of the mmissioners Court was a cial session called on July 1907, for the purpose of rehasing legal blanks, record iks, supplies and stationary he Dorsey Company was warded the contract for office miture. The total amount for furniture was set at \$150.00 nd for the stationary and upplies at \$562.00. About a onth later the first regular ession of the Commissioners ours was held. Thus it was it on Aug. 12, 1907 the Court ixed the boundaries of the four recincts. They also ordered he opening of a first class public road to Snyder, Gail. tairement, Emma, and on nd to the Lynn County line. The ex-officio salaries were at \$1200 for the county salge, \$500 for the shariff and

ion for the clerk.

William C. Wilson and Community Center. Mrs. Jessie Lee Lancaster, yet-to-be remodeled new Post year."

Some 250 were on hand to local second grade teacher, give them standing ovations as were honored as Post's "man well as to applaud the and woman of the year" at the selection of Mr. and Mrs. annual Chamber of Commerce Ronnie Dunn and their two banquet Saturday night in the sons as "farm family of the

New contracts extended 69 teachers, coaches

Post school trustees voted to extend contracts for the 1976-77 Shiver, trustees voted to offer school year to 69 local teachers, new contracts to the following including eight coaches, at their teachers: March meeting Monday night

In other actions, the board approved Supt. Bill Shiver's project proposal for an external high school diploma program and a "common sense" education program within the schools to be immediately submitted to the Texas Education Agency's accreditation division, and by esolution took action to see that never again after the upcoming April 3 school board election can trustees be elected to the board without a majority of votes cast.

Schools' open house tonight

The Post schools will hold a long planned open house tonight.

Parents may visit with teachers in their classrooms from 6 to 8 p. m.

Then at 8 p. m., Dr. Ben Harris, professor of education and administration at the University of Texas and project director of the Post scho overall program change for the last four years, will report to parents on progress made here. This program will be held in

the primary school auditorium with Mrs. Lucile McBride, president-elect of the Post Texas State Teachers Association unit, introducing Dr. Harris and relaying questions to him

from the audience. As they leave the auditorium parents will be given a statistical sheet-showing where the schools money comes from and where it is spent.

Upon the recommendation of

Carolyn Black, Don Black, Larry Doyle, Greg Eubank, Cora Fleming, Joe Giddens, Scott Houston, E. A. Howard, Florene King, N. R. King, Diane Lewallen, Linda Linn, Jimmy McKamie, Christine Morris, John Morrow, LaVerne Murphy, George Pierce, Joy Pool, Terry Rightmire, Carolyn Sawyers, Lane Tannehill, Gene Thomas, Patricia Thompson, Beth Walker, Marion Wheatley, Georgie Willson and Sherry

Middle School: Sherry Woods, Carroll McDonald, Charles Black, Mrs. Dan Rankin, Mrs. Larry Caughron, Mrs. Don Black, Mrs. Geoff Murphy. Arthur Tunnell, Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, Geoff Murphy, Mrs. Danny Shaw, Danny Chisum, Mrs. Lane Tannehill, Scott Rombokas, Ms. Sara Holder, Tom Lewis, Georgie Willson, Fritz Struve, and Scott Houston.

Elementary school: Mrs. Mary M. Norman, Mrs. Edna Owen, Mrs. Kathy Fluitt, Mrs. (See New contracts, Page 12)

Fund begun for local fire victims

Mrs. Colleen Witt and Mrs. Bill Criswell are heading up a drive to help Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cornelius, of Post, who lost all their household goods in a fire last week. The couple lost all their furnishings and cloth-

Anyone in the community would like to contribute anything they have are asked to contact Colleen Witt at 3344 or Thelma Criswell at 2764.

president's gavel of the civic organization over to Charles McCook as one Chamber year Mrs. Marie Neff also took

ended and a new one began. over as the new president of the Women's Division of the Chamber from Mrs. Patsy

award was George (Scotty)

Samson in a fitting tribute to Post's 92-year-old "first citi-

zen" in this bicentennial year.

The four awards were high-

lights of one of the best

Chamber banquets ever which

saw Ed Bruton turn the

McCowen. Bruton presented plaques to

over directors Dr. W. C. Newberry, a humorist from San Marcos polished off the program with a speech "about individual experience" which had its serious moments, though not nearly as many as laughing

In introducing Dr. Wilson as 'man of the year", Bob Collier cited his community efforts on the city council, the Chamber of Commerce board, the United Fund, the drive for a youth center as well on the finance committee of the First United Methodist Church

Collier added the local physician delivered 300 babies last year and sees between 80 and 100 patients in his office (See CofC hanquet, Page 12)



SPECIAL AWARD WINNER - George (Scotty) Samson, Post's 92-year-old booster who came to this community in 1907 to help build the fown, is pictured with the special award presented him Saturday night at the Post Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Bruton presented plaques to outgoing Chamber directors and introduced new and hold- City plans to seal coat blocks of streets

The city council at its regular March meeting Monday night voted to advertise for bids for the seal coating of ome 52 blocks of city streets

this spring and summer. The project is expected to trainmaster at Slaton. cost approximately \$40,000 and money for the seal coating is available in the city's current

council's next regular meeting

April 5. The council had a discussion on the Santa Fe railroad's ignoring of billings from the

year in Garza County and also looked over a survey of train speeds through Post for a two weeks February period presented by the letter from the

The survey, which was made at the city's request because it is considering a speed limit for trains within the city limits, Bids will be opened at the showed the freights pass through Post at speeds all the way from 15 or 20 miles an hour to 55 or 60.

Since by state law, it is the city's responsibility to set train (See City council, Page 12)

tederal grant.

county of the many rural fires Sanitarium gets

The Texas Historical Commission has announced the awarding of a \$6,000 federal matching grant to the Garza County Museum Association for the old Post Sanitarium.

The local historic preservation project was one in 54 in Texas to receive a total of \$777,533 in federal funds at the THC's quarterly meeting March 2, according to Mrs. Wesley B. Blankenship, commission chair-

This year Texas received the third largest allocation in the nation just behind California and Massachusetts, out of a \$22,300,000 federal appropriation earmarked for the acquisi-

match the federal grant. ties listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The National Register is the official inventory of properties worthy of preservation for their historical, architectural, archeological or cultural significance on a local, state or national level. There are over 315 Texas sites currently listed on the National Register. The other in Post is the Algerita Hotel.

The federal funds, which are made available under the Historic Preservations Act of 1966, are channeled to the states through the National Park Service, a division of the Department of the Interior. The Texas Historical Commission administers these funds for the

The Dispatch understands that the Garza County Museum Association, which was deeded the building last year by the county, will put up \$3,000 in county funds made available for building repair and a like

Barbecue for center 'fund'

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a beef barbecue at its clubhouse Saturday night with all proceeds going to the Post Community Center's equipment fund.

The fund is now within \$1,000 of its \$6,000 goal. Beef for the benefit feed was

donated by George Sneed. Serving will be from 6 to 9 p. m. The public is invited.

Even the Garza Hospital with Howard Justice, his

Although it was without positions last Thursday, seven,

and Gene Moore, incumbents, Leslie Davis of Post who farms

Welburn rites held in Denver

Services for Mrs. Thomas J. Welborn, 73, widow of a West Texas rancher, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Denver, Colo. Born Alma Cowan, Mrs. Welborn, who was known as "Skeeter" grew up all over West Texas, where her pioneer Methodist minister father was preaching. She married Jay Clarence H. Gunn. Slaughter, son of Texas cattle baron John B. Slaughter, and made her first home on the Slaughter U Lazy S Ranch near

Slaughter died in 1942 and she married Welborn. They lived in Post, Lubbock and Ruidosa, N. M., before moving to Evergreen, Colo., where she died at her home after a three week

Shortly before her death. Mrs. Welborn who leaves no

immediate survivors, suggested memorials to the First United Methodist Church in Post.

Free immunization clinic here March 25

The Texas Department of Health Resources will conduct an Immunization Clinic here at the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center, 804 Pine Street from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., Thursday, March 25. Audra Holsapple, R.

The \$12,000 will be spent public health nurse who will be according to Jack Alexander, conducting the clinic asks that president of the organization, to Garza residents be sure to take 'secure the old building" and advantage of this preventive do considerable roof repair. health service as these immuni-The local application was zations are available without originally made last fall for the charge to all ages.

Texas Tech University as

Jr. Livestock show

opens here today

Garza County Fair, sponsored by the Garza Home Demonstra-

tion Council, will begin at 1 p.

m. today. All fair exhibits then will be open to the public from 5

to 9 p. m. this evening, from 9

a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday, and

from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday

at which time entries are to be

for the fair from 4 to 6 p. m.

Wednesday and adult entries.

from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Contest divisions are educa-

flowers, handiwork, art agri-

cultural products and the men's

A concession stand will be

operated at the fair in the 4-H

building all three days of the

fair by Garza County HD club

The 11th annual Garza County

Junior Livestock Show and the

annual Garza County Fair

opens its doors today at the 4-H

The first big show is

scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tonight

when the hog show will be held

building in city-county park.

the high point overall youth.

Youth entries were accepted

taken home

today.

division

members

judge.
The lamb show will be held Friday night with Dr. Edwin DuBose of Abilene Christian College as judge. The steer show will get under way at 9 a. m. Saturday Buddy Logsdon Lamb county agent will judge this show.

About 80 head of hogs, 80 lambs and 15 to 17 steers were expected to be weighed in for the show by FFA and 4-H exhibitors Wednesday evening.

Climax of the three-day event A trophy will be presented to will come with the animal show auction, starting at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. tional exhibits, culinary, canning, clothing, crafts, antiques,

As Ronnie Dunn told Post Rotarians Tuesday noon, "The Garza auction has been one of the best in this area in the last two years and we hope it draws the same kind of support this year.

Duon is president of the sponsoring Garza County Junior Livestock Association.

School has been dismissed for Thursday and Friday for 'teacher work days' but basically because so many of the youngsters are involved in the livestock show

FINAL RUSH OF CANDIDATES

Even seven on hospital ballot

District has plenty of candi- father-in-law; Mrs. Joyce Teaff dates now for its April 3 election.

candidates for three trustee including two incumbents, filed before the deadline Monday

The seven are Charlie Brown

election ballot last Wednesday when three more signed up between the time The Dispatch went to press about 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Those candidates are Tom

Power and Royce Hart, both running for Position 2 and Jack Lott for Position 3. That leaves the spring ballot

of Post, Roy Teaff's wife; Billy

Williams, George R. Brown

employe; Wayne Childers, Mer-

chants Freight operator here and a partner with George

Childers in Garza Feed and

Supply; and Linda Dye of Post,

The Post Independent School

District wound up with 11

candidates on its April 3

wife of James Dye.

reading like this, after the drawing for places in the order of listing. Position 1: Marion D. Cruse,

Jr., W. E. Chapman, Jr., and Position 2: Wanda Mitchell,

Tom Power, Prudencio Basquez, Robert S. Macy and Royce Hart. Position 3: Syd B. Wyatt,

Jack Lott and Margaret C. Chapman, Macy and Wilson

are the three school trustee incumbents seeking reelection. (See Spring elections, Page 12)

First moisture for '76 here

Post and Garza County found out rain is still possible over the weekend.

The area received its first measurable moisture of 1976 with 23 of an inch officially measured here for Sunday and Monday

The city received .14 of an inch Sunday and .09 more on Monday with a heavy frost recorded Tuesday morning. which won't help early budding fruit trees.

It was only the second measurable moisture here since last October. About the same amount fell in snow and sleet the day before Christmas.



COUNT US IN TOO - Mark Greer, president of Post Junior High Student Council, hands \$100 donation to the Post Community Center's equipment fund to Mrs. Maxine Marks, chairman of the mayor's community center committee. Looking on, left to right, Donna Baumann, secretary-treasurer of the student council; David Foster, vice president; and Sara Holder, advisor. - (Staff Photo)



RENOVATION BEGUN - A buildozer rips up parking area in front of the old Parrish Gracery & Market Tuesday as work begins on the remodeling of the super market building Into the Post Community Center. Watching in foreground is Lubbock Contractor Lee Lewis who is in charge of the job.

Can it be a new day?

The state capital of Austin had a real "eye popping" event last week - Governor Dolph Briscoe's Budget Conference which is something brand new.

Before nearly a thousand state officials. heads of all departments, bureau heads and heads of state agencies as well as members of state boards, - Governor Briscoe pretty well laid down the law on fiscal restraint during the coming biennium.

Not only did Governor Briscoe talk about penny pinching, but so did Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton. They said it was the people's will.

The governor promised to veto any legislation passed by the 65th Legislature which would require new or additional taxes.

Until somebody proves to us that the Governor's Budget Conference was just a lot of political hogwash. The Dispatch is both

pleased and encouraged. It's been a long time since anybody talked economy in state government.

Governor Briscoe pointed out that the federal budget in the last 10 years has quadrupled - jumping from less than \$100 billion in 1965 to almost \$400 billion in 1975. Next year the federal government will spend twice as much as it did during our first 150 years as a nation.

In Texas, state government isn't far behind. State government appropriations for the current biennium is approximately \$12.8 billion, compared with a 1966-67 spending of about \$3.7 billion. That's a 250 percent

In this period, appropriations for public school education have increased three-fold; welfare has increased four-fold; and higher education five-fold.

We agree with Briscoe that some of this growth was needed, but a lot of it wasn't.

The governor pointed out that state supported colleges and universities are now graduating 15,000 certified teachers per year. at an estimated cost of \$6,000 per graduate, while Texas needs only 5,400 teachers per year. Thus Texas is producing 9,600 more teachers than the state needs at an estimated cost of \$57 million

"The more we spend," Governor Briscie told his budget conference, "at every level, the more people we have to hire to spend it. That's a law of bureaucracy; it goes up proportionately. As a result, state employment in Texas has risen from 45,000 in 1957 to 135,000 in 1974 - a jump of 199 per cent."

And, the governor added "One out of every six Texas workers now works for the government at some level.

We agree with Governor Briscoe when he

"A healthy economy is the best solution to the social problems of our state and our country - not new laws, executive orders, or

Governor Briscoe has been saying most of this since the day he was sworn in as governor. But it is pure delight to hear Li. Gov. Hobby and Speaker Clayton, the two legislative "wheels" echo those words.

The "Texas tax take" goes up by hundreds of millions almost annually simply because of growth.

Believe it or not, all this tax money doesn't come from an inexhaustable source. It comes from the taxpayers' it is siphoned out of the business economy and individual pockets. Somebody has got to put a stop to it.

If the governor's budget conference is "on the level" we have got to hope that a new day is dawning. And that maybe, somehow, in some way, the word can be passed on to

How revenue sharing helps

park, recently completed by the city, is another excellent community improvement sure to benefit all who use it. The courts were so built that they can be used for basketball, volleyball and tennis,

although for tennis the surface is not up to the high quality of the four courts across from the high school.

Coupled with the playground equipment in the park for younger children, the courts provide an opportunity for older boys and girls to enjoy competitive sports.

City Recreation Director Joe Giddens is very pleased with the city's new improvement, and praises the council for its good judgement in improving park recreational

Actually, growth of recreational facilities here have been long overdue. The availability of federal revenue sharing has benefitted Post and Garza County in so many ways that the threat of its July 1 demise by Congress seems to us one of the craziest ambiguities of this election year

should be heard loud and clear for the principal of federal revenue sharing with local authorities being given the choice of how to spend the money to improve the quality of

Both city and county have used federal revenue sharing to benefit this town and area in many ways, the most important of which to our way of thinking is the new Post Community Center now being remodeled as the first step in a first class facility for use by both adults and young people.

The Dispatch for one doesn't think revenue sharing has been lost. We think in the end - say by mid-June - our lawmakers in Washington are going to decide to continue it, because of real political pressure from the voters back home.

It makes sense to have local control for the expenditure of such funds instead of expensive programs which seldom - if ever prove their fiscal worth.

A healthy sign

far as candidates signing up to run in the three local spring elections next month This is all well and good. It shows a

healthy interest in local affairs. Not only does the school board have its

biggest field in years, but believe it-or-not so does the Garza hospital district. There wasn't a candidate who had entered the race when The Dispatch went to press

last week but by the Monday night entry deadline there were plenty of choices, including two of the incumbents. The city council election, which always

attracts candidates, provides a field of six for three positions, which is the smallest number of candidates in any of the three elections.

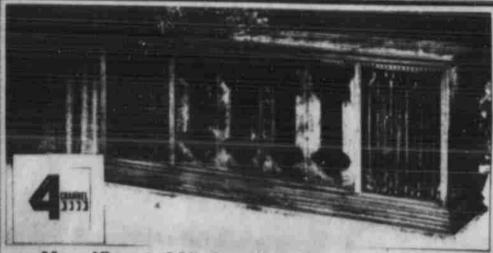
The community has a very large stake in its city, its schools, and its hospital so it behooves voters to choose carefully

The Dispatch again will neither support nor oppose any of the candidates in the local elections. This has been this newspaper's policy for many years because we believe local voters are just as close to the "local situation" as The Dispatch.

An interesting election campaign is promised. While local candidates usually don't do much campaigning, several this year appear ready to get after it in their bids for

city, hospital or school board positions. All these "jobs" are community service positions in which trustees or councilmen must give of their time and efforts to improve their community

We applaud all the interest being shown in the spring balloting by candidates. It's a healthy sign of citizen responsibility



Magnificent 68" Catalina Stereo Console

This deluxe Catalina Mediterranean console offers more than superior sound reproduction and exquisite furniture. Designed to be compatible with today's recorded and broadcast music and tomorrow's advancement into 4-channel sound. It converts to 4-channel systems by simply adding two optional speakers. It includes AM-FM-FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player and record changer with diamond stylus, record storage, matched speakers with exponential horns, and built-in 4-channel decoder. The all hardwood pecan veneer cabinet is designed to be a lasting classic.

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AUSTIN-State agencies and institutions got strict fiscal downhold orders from the top last week.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton served notice on nearly 1,000 board and commission members and agency heads at a special budget conference the lid is on state government spending.

Briscoe said he will veto any legislation that requires new or additional state taxes.

The three top officials in budget matters left no doubt they are united in the effort to hold expenditures in line with revenue, and they claimed they are acting on a mandate from Texas citizens "tired of excess government."

Briscoe ordered a five per cent reduction in the state government work-force through normal attrition and increased efficiency. He said he will return to the agencies any budget request which does not show 'fiscal restraint.'

Continued increases (appropriations have jumped 250 per cent in a decade) will "bankrupt" the state,

Briscoe said. House Speaker Clayton, echoing the governor's hard-line stance, suggested such admittedlycontroversial economies as cutting one year out of the 12-grade public school cur-

About \$1 billion more in additional revenue is expected to be available next year from present tax

Handicapped

Texas Education Agency launched a \$9.8 million program to find and assist 10,000 uneducated handicapped children.

The program will be conducted through education service centers in 20 regions in cooperation with 1,121 school districts

"Child Find" will seek out those between the ages of three and 21 who are blind, deaf, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed or mentally retarded. About 300,000 are enrol-

led in special education programs, but that is only 76 per cent of the handicapped children in Texas. The program has as its goal reaching more than 450,000 chil-

Spending Jumps

State spending is running 29 per cent over fiscal 1975 levels, Comptroller Bob Bullock said.

The comptroller said salaries and wages are up 26 per cent, medical care for the needy 32 per cent, foundation school program grants 43 per cent and grants to higher education 33 per cent.

Tax revenues also are up-19 per cent. Natural gas revenues are 40 per cent. above 1975, motor vehicle sales 27 per cent and insurance occupation taxation 33 per cent.

State revenues during January totalled \$476 million, but spending totalled \$528 million. So far this fiscal year, spending adds up to \$2.8 billion and revenues \$2.4 billion. State government's fiscal year began September 1.

Courts Speak

A Victoria trial court was wrong in throwing out the \$325,000 medical malpractice suit of a woman who claimed x-ray injury following a breast cancer operation, the State Supreme Court held.

In another medical malpractice case, the high court upheld a \$21,644 damage verdict for a Pampa woman who had a 16-inch square of gauze left in her abdomen after ulcer surgery.

Short Snorts

Atty. Gen. John Hill filed suit here to halt payment to Lower Colorado River Authority by Houston Lighting and Power Company for Colorado River waters used in cooling a nuclear power plant near Bay City

Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will experiment with solar energy heating and cooling (in a small cottage for the retarded at El Paso).

Date of the big state Democratic party fund raising dinner in Houston has been postponed until June 17, eve of the state party. convention in the same city.

Crude oil production in Texas last year totalled 1,185,682,816 barrels and averaged 3.2 million barrels

The Texas Governor's Mansion has been designated a national historic

VISITS SISTER Mr. and Mrs. Racy Robinson visited in Lockney over the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Grantham.

When

10 Years Ago

to open Friday along with county Fair: Ollie Weakley and Ira Lee Duckworth honor ed with dinner as retiring bank directors; Wayne Richardson of the SCS is president of Post Jaycees; Ozell Williams files as condidate for county judge; two holdup men get \$405 from Shamrock station; Louie Burkes, S. E. Camp, Bob Collier, K. W. Kirkpatrick and Vernon Scott are elected directors of the bank; Vonda Howell engagement to Ronnie Hanson announced; "Woman of the Year" to be selected at style show; Mrs. Danny Stone complimented with shower; \$30,800 damage suit filed here: \$36,750 damage suite awarded to Snyder man; Ronnie Pierce, Marilyn Jones and Linda Altman are selected to all-district basketball teams; Army Pfc. Elvin Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Allen, awarded the Cross of Gallantry; Hale Center track meet next on Antelope itinerary; Ruben Solis breaks own meet record in 880 yard run with

15 Years Ago

Approval near on school remodeling; County spelling bee scheduled for March 24; Rocket Motel is being enlarged; Tom Thumb wedding presented here; Sara Sprayberry elected dpresident of VFW Auxiliary; Miss Maxine Page, Frank Gill marry in Fort Worth; contests in all trustee races; Nita Wilson is on All-district basketball team; Girls choir is rated superior; Career Week is under way

25 Years Ago

Thirty teachers re-elected to school faculty; six wildcats and nine tests for proven area; school trustee election April 7; 674 car license plates purchased; Miss Polly Spence is wed to Dale Cravy; Mrs. Ralph Welch is named president of P-TA; Mrs. N. W. Stone is needle Club hostessain an

HOBBS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, Rob and Calley of Hobbs, N M., visited in the home of his parents, Col. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts Monday. Also visiting was the Roberts daughter and little son, Mrs. Taylor Sims from Dayton, Ohio.

ARKANSAS VISITORS

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders of Clinton, Arkansas visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. Sanders and their son, Carroll who has been visiting with the Sanders. Rev. Sanders is pastor of First Church of the Nazarene of Clinton, Ark.

Remember Income averaging may save farmers in taxes

COLLEGE STATION -Farmers and ranchers still have time to make adjustments that could cut down their 1975 tax bills, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service. 'By taking full advantage of income averaging, depreciation and retirement plan policies, 1975 taxes may be reduced considerably," says the econo-

If your income has increased sharply over the past five years, you may be eligible for income averaging. Take the sum of your 1971 through 1974 taxable incomes, then take 30 per cent of that amount. Subtract that figure from the taxable income in 1975. If the difference is more than \$3,000; you are eligible for income averaging.

Another way to cut down taxes, says Hayenga, is to take the maximum amount of depreciation on machinery, farm equipment, breeding stock and buildings. The depreciation method you select should depend on your 1975 income. If it was high, you may want to take a "fast" depreciation rather than a straight line method

"The shorter the useful life you assign to an asset, the more depreciation you can take," points out the Texas A&M University System economist. But to get full advantage of investment credit, the asset needs to have a useful life of g least seven years."

A taxpayer can take up to 3 per cent extra first-year depociation on machinery as depreciable livestock Hosene the maximum amount is 12,76

for separate returns and Mai for joint returns. "Individual retirement ping can be an important deduction

on your 1975 income to return," points out Hayeng "You can put up to 15 per cer of your earned income into Keogh retirement plan or maximum of \$7,500. If you se up a retirement plan before to end of 1975 but didn't put in the full amount possible, you ca still add to the plan until the la

The economist advises of producers to look into these hree areas - income avenue ing, depreciation and retire ment plans - when complete their 1975 tax returns and a planning their 1976 taxes of business operations.

filing deadline and take the

RETURNS TO POST Mrs. Bessie Bowen who ha been gone for several months returned to her home in Pag recently after visiting with he daughter and family Mr. in Mrs. James Cozart in Misson and another daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Max Ward in Lousisan She also visited her son, Jane Lee here in Texas.



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For the want of a nail * the shoe was lost.

For the want of insurance the family was lost,

For the want of a shoe the horse was lost,

the business was lost, For the want of a horse

For the want of insurance

the king was lost, For the want of insurance

the home was lost, For the want of a king the battle was lost,

For the want of insurance the car was lost,

For the want of a battle the kingdom was lost,

For the want of insurance education was lost,

And all for the want of a horseshoe nail .

And all for the want of insurance.



IT'S BEYOND US WHY YOU'D LOOK BEYOND

There Are Many Cars for You, **BUT JUST ONE LOAN**

which cars do you prefer — little flashy foreign makes, sleek domestic luxury models . . . or maybe those compact economy cars. To each his own, but when it comes to a loan we're the folks to see. There're years of experience and a good reputation behind us. Applications are reviewed quickly for fast loan processing.





The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

practices in the fields of art State law. We were able to oband antiques? Yes, indeed, tain restitution for some consay lawyers in our Attorney sumers, plus civil penalties for General's Consumer Protecthe State, in addition to requirtion Division. And recently, ing the defendants to issue we've obtained court orders retractions of any advertising prohibiting misrepresentation, placed in newspapers across false advertising, and other the State. violations of the Texas Decep- Several art fraud cases

forgery" or "Take antique" Neither claim was true cases in which an individual In another case currently in

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LIBRARY OF INFORMATION - Syd Conner, county agent, is shown here with a small portion of information booklets that are available for residents of Garza County on any topic you might name. — (Staff Photo)

County Agent Conner always being called

By BETH SHORT If you are a farmer, rancher, 4-H member, parent of a member, or a resident of the city of Post, how many times have you called on the County Agent or called his office, just this week? When you stop and think about it, you just may be a little

surprised by the answer. With the Garza County Junior Livestock Show coming up this weekend, County Agent Syd Conner is quite a busy man. In fact, he probably would like to be two people for a few days.

When you stop and think about it, Syd probably has dealings with more people in Garza County than anyone would think, and there are few men in the county that have as much influence over the youth of our community as he does.

Syd is as near as the phone or a short drive to all the 4-H members and anyone else who needs his advice or help with any number of problems. It might be a gigantic one for some area farmer or rancher or just some simple question from a city gardener on how to plant a garden, or it might be to ask what kind of bug you have just found eating your woodpile, and you want to make sure it won't eat your house along with the woodpile.

To every 4-H member, the county agent's office is where club luncheon in the city hall you call frantically early one morning or late one night a \$50 check from the club for when that animal that has the auction jackpot been petted, fed, and raised from the time it was born, is not feeling too good and there for \$1,500 to support the Garza is a chance the animal just might be sick. Syd is there, 'Johnny on the spot," to help in any way he can, and to help the yet when he gets there if he is needed.

He is also the person nearest to all the trouble spots of a show, like when the animal is being weighed in the day the stock show begins and the animal is not too cooperative. If he or she tries to jump

chute, Syd is usually right there to take a bump or bruise in trying to get it back in there to be checked in for the

A graduate of Texas Tech, he majored in agricultural education and animal husbandry. He was associated in the Fort Bend County agents office as assistant for six years, then moved to Dickens County where he served as county agent for three and one-half years before moving to Post to begin his work here in January of 1962.

In 1972, he was named given by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, The Distinguished Service Award. He was one of only seven county agents

Dunn calls for support

Ronnie Dunn, president of the Garza County Junior Livestock Association, called on Post Rotarians and everyone else who is interested in "our young people" to support the show this weekend and especially the livestock auction Saturday afternoon Dunn spoke at the Rotary

and after the luncheon received Dunn said Slaton business-

men have dug into their pockets junior livestock show in the last Iwo years. County Agent Syd Conner also

showed a slide presentation on cotton research as the first half of the program Gene Thomas, high school

vocational ag teacher, was inducted into the club as a new member by Jack Alexander ATTENDS CONCERT

Several local people attended the U. S. Armed Forces BiCentennial Band and Chorus concert held Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock Those attending were Mmes. James Dietrich, R. L. Marks, Conrad Ryan and Boo

While in office here in Garza county, he has contributed to the success of Extension Service educational programs in the county, through outstanding work in community improvement, through 4-H club efforts and many other parts of community service.

Over the years in his service to the county, he has had first place winners in Community Improvements, has conducted extensive cotton demonstration programs in irrigation water usage and also examined fertilizer usage and tolerances to various cotton diseases.

Programs of Brush control, recipient of the highest award Broomweed and Golden Rod control have been carried out on several ranches and farms, with a successful conclusion to the experiments.

In his 4-H spensorship, he recognized in the state of has produced state winning demonstration teams, and his livestock programs have produced major show winners. He has supervised adult and 4-H livestock programs that emphasize efficiency and production testing in beef cattle and swine.

In the last several years here in Garza County and other area shows that are entered by Garza youth, through his guidance, sheep have become a major project in the showings along with cattle and

Syd and his wife, Lil, and their four children, Rusty, Tony, Christi and Randy have been a very vital part of the community life in Post for the 14 years they have lived here. All the children are active in school, in sports and academic efforts. Rusty is now a junior REG. \$1.99 student in Rice University, Tony is a freshman student in Texas Tech University, Christy is a junior and Randy is a

freshman in Post High School. Post and Garza County is fortunate to have a community minded family such as the Conners and they deserve a vote of gratitude for all the many efforts and hours of work they have contributed to our community and our young people. Maybe, just maybe, for a change they should be given some support and thanks for their efforts. You know everything can't be a one way street, it has to be a two-way

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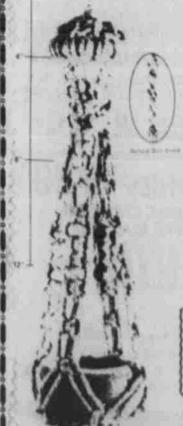
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We would like to thank everyone who sympathized with us in the loss of our loved one. We would also like to thank everyone who sent food and

Mrs. Adela Menchaca and family Ralph Menchaca and Family M. P. Gomez and Family

Mrs. Lupe Martinez has eturned home after having surgery. She would like to thank everyone who sent her flowers, and cards and for the prayers while she was in the hospital and also thanks to the personnel of Methodist Hospi

I would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers. cards and visits while in Methodist Hospital and at home. A special thanks to Edgar Fox

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usic Club enjoys al musical evening

er of the National Fede-of Music Clubs, met I at 7:30 in the home of W. Kirkpatrick. Hostfor the occasion were Kirkpatrick and Mrs. hy McCook.

Louise Dietrich opened eting, by welcoming the . Steve Mason, Dariny Mrs. Gladys Woods, Mrs. Basinger and Mrs. Linda

program study, "Jazz the American Music" was ted by Mrs. Boo Olson. Danny Shaw Trio, an pental group, presented al selections representathe contemporary al mood. The selections led, "Proud Mary," "Bad Rising," and "Down by ary River." The trio is osed of Mr. and Mrs. y Shaw and Mr. Steve Mrs. Gladys Woods nted selections on the

post Music Club, a piano from the so called "golden age of the piano." Her selections included "St. Louis lues" and "12th Street Rag." Mrs. Boo Olson, on the piano,

presented a medley of American felk music. Mrs. Boo Olson and Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick presented the piano and organ duets, "Satin Doll," Lullabuy of Birdland," and "I Am Music and I Write the Songs." Mrs. Kirkpatrick presented an organ "Nola

The sound of the '50's early rock music, was presented by Mrs. Sue Crenshaw and Mrs. Sharlot Sparlin.

Refreshments were served to the following: Sue Crenshaw, Louise Dietrich, Judy Dobson, Beth Hamilton, Marita Jackson, Patty Kirkpatrick, Maxine Marks, Dorothy McCook, Boo Olson, Nancy Shaw, Sharlot Sparlin, Lynette Thuett, Sharla Wells, Nancy Macy, Lee Ann Hodges, Edie Connel, Judy Houston and Suzanne Pass

ozen turkeys rank 'top economy buy'

urkeys are one meat item ntly getting attention on economy scene" at Texas ry stores.

Gwendolyne Clyatt, a er marketing informaspecialist, terms their t prices "reasonable. said Large-size birds more meat in proportion which usually ns a lower price per

Clyatt is with the Texas Itural Extension Service. Texas A&M University

While many choices are available at meat countthe best values will be d by reading store ads and ing 'family favorite' selecthe specialist said.

n buying meat, focus on on cost-per-serving er than price-per-pound. Price-per-pound can be mising, because some cuts ude bone and fat while ers are all edible meat," explained

Most economical beef steaks, round steaks and ork values continue scarce, leaves.

LLEGE STATION - Fro- but the most economical choices include Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks and liver, she said.

Budget buys at vegetable counters are cabbage, carrots, turnips, rutabagas and hardshell squash.

"Grapefruit, oranges and apples are all plentiful and worthy of consideration, pricewise," Mrs. Clyatt said.

"More fresh strawberries are coming from Mexico with slightly lower prices. If the weather cooperates, strawberries from the Louisiana crop should be on Texas markets before mid-March."

Corn, tomato products and peaches are canned items to watch for "specials."

At egg counters, prices vary from steady to lower. In most instances, large-size eggs remain the best value by weight, the specialist said.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS In buying cabbage, mediumweight heads are usually the

most desirable size. They should be reasonably ces now are chuck roasts solid and heavy for their size - with a fresh, green color. Avoid heads with yellow



GAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mrs. Algie R. addox announces the engagement and approaching arriage of her daughter, Patti Ann, to William ayne Bell, son of Dennis Bell and Jeanette Bell of ost. The wedding has been set for April 2 at St. resa Catholic Church in Harrah, Okla.

GIFT WRAPPING

GIFTS.



PLAN MAY WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Reno of Post announce the engagement and forth coming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to Chris Alan Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd B. Wyatt, also of Post. The couple plans a May 22 wedding in the First United Methodist Church of Post. Miss Reno is a freshman student at McMurry College and Wyatt featured speaker being Dr. C. is a freshman at Abilene Christian University. They will attend college this summer at ACU.

By PAULA GAWTHON rocus Assistant County Extension Agent on Home Economics

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Glassware is easy to keep

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If the dish is quite full, the top

edges and handles also should

be greased before putting into

To remove baked-on foods.

soak the dish in water to

which detergent has been

added, or in a solution of three

surface.

the oven.

wash as usual.

What's the 'cookware world' coming to? Cooking in glass! Cooking utensils made of a white glass-ceramic substance are designed for use in the oven, under the broiler and on top of the range - and are pretty enough to go to the able for serving

Foods bake faster in glass ovenware than in shiny metal pans because the glass holds the heat instead of reflecting

When baking in glass, reduce the oven temperature at least 25 degrees unless the recipe states that temperature has

Teacher at state meeting

Mrs. Marita Jackson, president of the Garza County Unit of TSTA is attending the 97th annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 11-13 at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

She will be among some 10,000 TSTA local association teachers and guests expected to attend. The Post teacher will be the voting representative to the 1976 TSTA House of Delegates.

These official delegates are elected from 500 TSTA local associations throughout the state. Every local association is entitled to at least one official delegate.

A stage production of the BiCentennial music revue, 'Yankee Doodle'', will be presented by the university of Texas-Austin drama department for the opening general session March 11 in the convention center arena.

CBS news correspondent Eric Sevareid will speak at the second general session Friday morning

Program on tornado safety here March 23

The Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring a program on tornado safety. Dr. C. W. Kiesling, Department of Civil Engineering, Texas Tech University, will give a slide presentation on "Inresidence Shelters from Extreme Winds." Since 1970 and the Lubbock tornado, Dr. Kiesling has conducted research on tornado movement and housing safety The program will be held Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the courtroom at the

county courthouse Everyone is invited to attend There is no charge.

5 Post women on program

Emily Cochrane Matthews to

Jack Bruce Dunn has been

announced by their parents,

Matthews of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Dunn of

and Mrs. Jay Arlon

Federated clubwomen from the West Texas area will participate in the 16th annual convention of the Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, March 12-13 at the Harral Memorial Auditorium in Plainview

Mrs. Tom Middleton, Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. Sherry Haire, Mrs. M. J. Malouf and Mrs. Curtis Hudman of Post will appear on the program during the convention.

The theme of the convention will be "Caprock District, TFWC Salutes the USA: 1776-

Highlighting Friday's events will be the formal awards banquet at 7 p. m. with the Gwin Morris of Wayland Baptist College

Presbyterian women meet

The United Presbyterian Women met at 1:30, March 8 in the home of Frances Camp.

Dedra Adams, presided over the business session which included the finalizing of plans for a luncheon to be held for the Task Force group, April 13.

Nelda Dalby gave a profile on Rebekah." from the book, Women of the Bible."

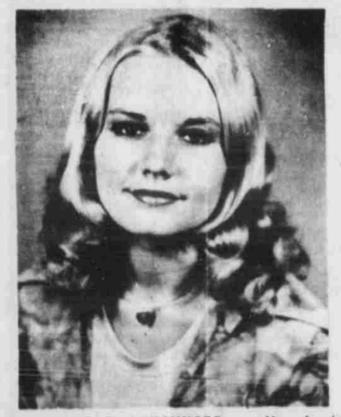
Members present were Suzanne Pass, Marilyn Beaird, Analue Clinesmith, Linda Ma louf, Nelda Dalby, Louise McCrary, Lois Williams, Johnnie Francis and Helen Rich-

Thursday club meets with Iris McMahon

The Graham Thursday club met March 4, with Iris McMahon. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Refreshments were served to Ada Oden, Pearl Wallace, Sue Maxey. Viva Davis and the hostess

tablespoons of baking soda to one quart of water - then The club will meet March



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Townsend of Abilene and Mrs. Flavio Reyes of Post announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kelly Maxine, to Keith Warren Baize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley O. Baize of Snyder. A March 27 wedding is planned.

Miss Matthews graduated coming marriage of Miss from Stephen F. Austin High School and attended Texas Tech. She was an Austin Symphony Belle, and is the granddaughter of the late Congressman and Mrs. Jeff McLemore.

Matthews, Jack Dunn

Dunn graduated from southland High School, received a BBA in financial administration at Texas Tech; a M. B. A. in finance at the University of Texas, Austin, and is employed at the American Bank in Austin where he is a vice president and trust officer.

The wedding will take place on May 15th in Austin in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd at four in the afternoon with the reception to follow at the Women's Club

Hospital Notes

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

Letha Thompson, medical Maudie Pettigrew, medical Edward Fourd, accident Lillie Mills, medical Ben Pena, medical Keith Taylor, medical Ronnie McKinney, medical Annie McMinn, medical Bobby Ammons, medical Debra Line, obstetrical Lee Ann Ray, obstetrical W. H. Normau, medical Deborah Morris, obstetrical Dismissed

Gloria Cerda Diane Basquer Early Weeks Edward Fourd Charles Huffman Lorine Gerner Helen Gerner Marie Piland Ronnie McKinney Lillie Mills Janice Smith Frances Williams Ben Pena

Graham HD hears report

The Graham Home Demonstration club met in the center March 5th and heard a council report given by Jewell Parrish, council delegate.

A roundtable discussion was held on the Fair plans. Plans were also made to visit a club near Abernathy, that had invited the Graham Club to be their guest some date in the future

Refreshments were served to Bernita Maxey, hostess, to eight members The next meeting will be

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Line of O'Donnell announce the birth of a son, James Kelly, born Monday, March 8 at 5:12 a. m. weighing 7 lbs., 512 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harian James Morris Jr., announce the birth of a son, Harlan James III, born Monday, March 8, in Garza Memorial Hospital at 11:12 p. m. weighing 5 lbs., 10%

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Moffett of 3400 Irvin in Snyder, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Connie Lee to Dennis Ralph Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Higgins of Post. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Snyder High School. The future bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Post High School and is employed with Gibson's of Snyder. The wedding is planned for April 17 in Faith Baptist Church in Snyder

Mystic Sewing club in Hudman home

The Mystic Sewing club met Feb. 27 in the home of Jimmy Hudman for an afternoon of visiting and sewing.

Three guests, Thomas, Cleatus Rhodes and her son were present during the meeting.

Refreshments of lemon chiffon pie, sandwiches, chips and spiced tea were served to the following, Analou Clinesmith, Winnie Henderson, Opal Williams, Thelma Lovelace and guests

The next meeting will be held March 12 in the home of Mrs Lovelace.

ATTENDS TRACK MEET Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams and family visited in Lorenzo Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Windham and attended the track meet while there.

Shower honors Mrs. Richardson

A layette shower honored Mrs. Danny Richardson Monday, March 8 in the home of Mrs. Scott Houston between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

Coffee, cookies and spiced tea were served to the approximately 50 guests attending Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Johnny Kemp, Jimmy Redman, Hans Hud man, Bob Hudman and Scott

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12

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Dr. Edwin DuBose, Judge

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

All Day

..... Animals On Exhibit

Dr. Jerry Stockton, Judge

Buddy Logsdon, Judge

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Calf Show

NOTE: Grounds close at 11 p. m. Thursday and Friday. Barns will be open at 6 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Night watchmen will be on duty during closing to protect

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.....All Fair Exhibits Open to Public

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.....All Fair Exhibits Open to Public 4:00 p.m.... Entries to be Taken Home

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As It Looks From Here ..

OMAR BURLESON, M.C. 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The barrage of letters, telegrams and petitions against the proposal, officially entitled the Child and Family Services Act," is proving effective. For the time at least it is bottled up in both House and Senate Committees. Hopefully it will reamin there.

A similar bill was before the Congress in 1972 and was the subject of this release on August 3 of that year. (Should anyone wish a "re-run" of that article please let us know.)

Some information being circulated across the country is not entirely accurate concernproposal but it is bad enough without exaggeration. If enact-

issuing rules and regulations it for parental love and care. might be about like some of the things being said about it. The Bill itself says that the service shall be given only to the children "whose parents request them" but should the bureaucracy get its hands on this it might not be recognizable in operation.

In the first place it would duplicate an enormous complex already financed by Federal funds at a cost of more than \$13 billion a year. This measure would set up yet another layer of bureaucracy at a cost of \$1 billion a year.

In this space in 1972 we said, .the assumption of those ing the provisions of this who promote and support these ideas seems to be that an institution, run by an impered, when HEW got through sonalized staff, can substitute

'As Dr. Ernest Van Den

Haag, New York University psychoanalyst testified, 'the assumption that social science has as yet produced a tested theory of child rearing is sheer fantasy. Only a few variables have been detected and they suggest that family care should be encouraged, not replaced."

"No one argues that there is of authorities and programs not a need for remedial services for disadvantaged and neglected children. There are programs already in effect for this purpose. The whole concept appears to be that the Government and its agents know how to provide 'healthful and stimulating development' of children. Dr. Van Den Haag further testified: 'If the government has such knowledge it is a well kept secret of which the

scientific community is quite unaware.

"Mr. George Gilder in a recently published article had this to say: 'When these havens (family and home) are eliminated, where does one go to find love and individual affirmation

- to be accepted for who one is, rather than for what one does or how much money one makes? Where can one find meaning and a sense of the future - of human transcendence? Not in a day-care center. I trust.

"The 'standardizing' of children has historically been the practice of totalitarian countries. Probably Communist China has the most far-reaching of any in modern times. Political and social direction are the principal motives. This sort of regimentation just does not represent the American family life which has been the mainstay of the moral fiber of

The greatest objection of all to these proposals is the simple

MORE ABOUT BIRCH Dear Editor:

I noticed in the last issue of The Post Dispatch that you had an article saying that Birch Lobban was on the Tarleton State University honor roll for the fall semester. Not only was he on the Distinguished Student List for that semester, but he got his degree on Dec. 13, 1975 and went to work as an assistant county agent in the Lubbock area on Dec. 15, 1975. He is living at Littlefield with his wife Dian and their little daughter, Misti. His wife is the former Dian Wilson of Taboka. He is the son of Lucille

proposition of substituting a building for a mother's image." Lobban of Post and Charles Lobhan of Odessa.

Thank you, Mrs. Vernon A. Lobban

My Neighbors



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seek scholars

LUBBOCK - Two new scholarship programs designed to attract top academic students from throughout the Southwest were approved this week by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Tech alumni

The Association Executive Board adopted a program to offer 1976 valedictorians from the 1,152 Texas public high schools scholarships to Texas Tech University, Scholarships also will be available to valedictorians from high schools in surrounding states, Ex-Students Association officials said.

Glen Cary, Dallas, Ex-Students Association president, stated that the new programs will supplement scholarships the association already is awarding. In 1975 the association began a compaign to recruit all-round outstanding

Juin Codars Mursing Home News

By MICHELLE MASON Two of the residents bank had a birthday this most Mrs. Blanche Clayton and Mr. Rosa Edith McAlister bell

celebrated with everyone. Three members of the sal also have had birthdays the

month, Maude Dobb, Jose Quintana and Lucia Pena Visitors for the week have been Dessie Gartman, lan McGrew, Virginia Terry Inc. Lamesa, Henrietta Nichols as

Hooter Terry. We are also glad to have Mrs. Pevehouse back with at

students. The new program now will provide funds for attracting outstanding scale



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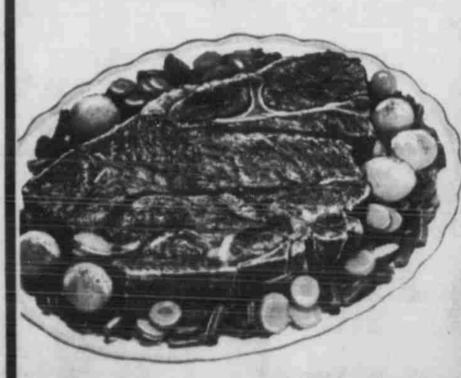
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Lunch Meats	12-oz. 89c
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Short Ribs	49c
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acuum Packed for Flavor, Boneles Smoked Ham

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Uvacek notes cattle numbers siderably through increased aughter and a halt in osion of breeding herds. out of a total of almost 13 llion replacement heifers ported last year, only 81 rcent were added to the xas A&M University System

There was also a much wer calf crop in 1975 than in revious years because of a

esing of 1975 marked the Uvacek. The final calf crop figure for 1975 was 50.4 million head

About 11.5 million cows were specialist for the Texas slaughtered in 1975, reducing the cow herd by about 1.8 million head, Uvacek says. "If cow slaughter keeps up at the rate, the breeding herd size should be down to a favorable ve already been reduced level by 1977. However, a sudden buildup in herd size this year could lenghthen the recovery time.

Uvacek says that while numbers of calves, beef cows, milk cows and heifers are down on farms and ranches seeding herd, points out the throughout the U. S., the number of cattle on feed is up about 28 percent

More than 485,000 students of vocational agriculture are members of FFA.

Butz draws stockmen's ire

SAN ANTONIO - T. A Cunningham, President of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, said Tuesday following a brief meeting with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that Butz continues to show an appalling lack of concern for the American

livestock industry. Cunningham along leaders of other Texas agricultural organizations met with Butz following a speech by Butz to an ASCS conference.

Cunningham said Butz gave cattlemen "not one ray of hope" that he or the administration support any effort to lower levels of foreign beef imports coming into the U.S.

In response to direct questioning Butz would take no position whatsoever on pending legislation which would lower import levels, Cunningham



before lunch."

Cunningham said he tried to make Butz understand that the American Livestock industry is

in critical condition because of imports thrown on an already depressed market. SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL CLOGGING

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ASCS group to

The Garza County ASCS

personnel attended a statewide

conference at San Antonio

March 1 through March 4. Over

1200 persons including district

directors, county executive

directors, program assistants,

county committeemen and

other state office personnel

Among the speakers heard

were Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, and Kenneth Frick,

attended.

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Those attending from Garza County were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bilberry, Mr. and Mrs. John Boren, county committeemen, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wilks, program assistant and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes, county executive director.

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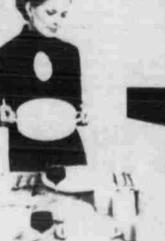
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Post Does are second Saturday in Sweetwater Relays

Dropped baton in relay costs them championship

Does opened their track season by grabbing runnerup honors the Sweetwater Relays - and came within a dropped baton in the final leg of the 880 relay of winning the

The Does wound up with 118 which took the title trophy

The 880 relay team was leading by 10 yards in the final 220 leg of the event when the anchor runner dropped the baton. Dropping the baton disqualified the Post relay team and cost the locals 20 points that would have won the

Seminole was third in a 10-team field on the damp. chilly day which saw a hard morning downpour wash out all but two track preliminaries and had the rest running against time in the afternoon.

The Does grabbed five first places in the 13-event pro-

The 440 yard relay team, composed of Karen Williams, Patricia Bilberry, Jodine Tip-ton and Brenda Price, won

expect to show much in their

Sweetwater Relays last Satur-

day, so their lowly 26 point

field until after dark after a

Other Post points were wor

in the mile run in 5:00.4; by

the mile relay team of Wyatt,

Steve Davis, Dorland and

Edward Price, which finished

sixth in 3:46.2; by Alfred Pena

with a sixth in the 220 yard

dash in 25.3 seconds; and by

Dale Odom with a sixth in the

Top finishers in Division I

feet, 5 inches.

showing came as no surprise.

Dorland sets school

record in pole vault

The Post Antelopes didn't were Lake View of San Angelo

first track start in the 1221 points. Levelland with

Coach John Morrow's Post that event with a 53.4 second

Genetta Kennedy captured the 440 yard dash in 66.6 seconds; Brenda Price won the blue ribbon in the 100 yard dash with a 11.9 second clocking; Karla Kennedy won the high jump with a four-foot, points, nine behind Hamlin eight inch leap; and Joni Hays won the shot put with a 32 foot, 11 inch heave.

Other point winners included Dana Giddens second in 80 yard hurdles in 13.0 seconds; Dana Bird fifth and Patricia Bilberry sixth in 100 yard dash, both clocked in 13.1 seconds: Christi Conner second in 880 yard run in 2:46.4 and Hope Johnson third in same event in 2:53.7; mile relay team (composed of Tena Workman, Sylvia Curtis, Karen Perkins and Vicki Gannon), third in 4:58.5;

Price, third in long jump with 14 feet, two inches, and Genetta Kennedy fourth in same event with 13 feet, 11% inches; Hays, second in discus with 91 feet, 10 inches; Hope Johnson, fifth with 75 feet even, and Christi Conner, sixth





ARCHERY CLUB AWARD WINNERS - Bobby Snow, left, holds the "Bowhunter of the Year" trophy presented him Sunday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Post Archery Club. Right, Leslie Seals holds "most valuable member" award he received.



Jackie Blacklock on SPC track team

LEVELLAND - Jackie Blacklock of Post is a member of the South Plains College

The SPC squad finished fourth last Saturday in the El Paso Relays. Blacklock competed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes but did not place.

Post Archery Club honors Leslie Seals, Bobby Snow

The Post Archery Club presented the "Most Valuable Member Award' to Leslie Seals and the "Bowhunter of the Year" to Bobby Snow, Sunday, March 7 at the annual meeting of the club.

Also election of new officers were held, electing Donny

Seals as vice-president, Donna Stelzer as secretary and Will sermon at the First Christian serve with holdover director celebrates Laity Sunday. Boog Holly

the meeting at which films were shown

The next tournament will be held March 21

Girls win, boys lose in net duel

winning five of six matches Nancy McCowen deleated Lori 3 p. m. In boys singles, Brad Davis Lopes 'leg weary', run

Coach Lane Tannehill reports Lope trackmen as "leg weary" and Donnie Greathouse. this week as they prepare for their second start Saturday in a Josey seven-team meet at Abernathy.

Competition will be provided Davis, Mike Waldrip and Eddie by Floydada, Abernathy, Fri- Reece. ona. Roosevelt, Lockney and Dimmitt in a meet with both girls and boys divisions with an overall trophy offered for the school scoring the most points in the two divisions.

Preliminaries in the running Heaton and Tommy Reed. events will begin at 10 a. m. and end at 12:15 with the finals Shepherd and Greathouse. beginning at 2 and winding up

uled for 9:30 a. m. with the Saldivar, and Garland Dudley. others starting at 11 a. m. The Lope lineup for Satur-

440 yard relay: Kohen Josey, Steve Davis. Edward Price and

Mile relay: Randall Wyatt, S. Davis, Jimmy Dorland and Price.

440 dash: Price, S. Davis and 880 run Wyatt, Butch Booth

220 dash: Pena, Brent Terry 100 dash: Pena, Terry and

120 high hurdles: Bryan

330 intermediate hurdles: Waldrip, B. Davis and Randy

Mile: Ralph Howell, Joel Nesmith and Steve Shedd

Pole vault: Dorland, Evans High jump: Waldrip, Brad

Long jump: Dorland, Price and Baker.

Shot put: Dale Odom, Danny Discus: Dudley, Saldivar and Ray Martinez.

RETURNS HOME Mrs. Lois Benton returned to her home last week after spending several days with her mother and other relatives and friends. She helped her mother celebrate her birthday, and

Post Does face pair of weekend relays

Encouraged by a close second place finish in the Sweetwater Relays Saturday, the Post High Does face a really strenuous weekend with two meets in two days Friday and Saturday

Coach John Morrow will take his girls to Frenship for a girls meet Friday and then compete in the girls' division of the Abernathy Relays Saturday. Entries by Post for the

ing to Coach Morrow, will be as follows: 440 Relay; Karen Williams,

Frenship meet Friday, accord-

Patricia Bilberry, Jodine Tipton and Brenda Price. 440 dash: Genetta Kennedy and Karen Perkins.

220 dash: Price, Dana Bird, and Sylvia Curtis. 60 dash: Dana Babb, Dana Giddens, and Curtis.

80 yard hurdles: Giddens, Donna Ammons and Babb. 100 dash: Tipton, Williams and Bilberry.

880 relay: Tena Workman, Bilberry, Tipton, and Price. 880 run: Hope Johnson and

Karla Kennedy Mile relay: Workman, Vicki

Bill Cranes to bring sermon

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crane will bring the 11 a. m. worship hour Parker as new director to Church, Sunday, as the church Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick is

Approximately 15 attended Laity Committee Chairman and committee members are Victor Hudman and Jack Alexander. James Pollard is board chair-

Edgar L. Fox, minister, will be speaking on the subject "The Capacity of Faith" at the Sunday 7 p. m. worship hour.

Other activities include church school at 9:45 a. m., CYF will meet at 5 p. m. and the mid-week prayerskervice meets at 7 p. m. in the parlor. The official church board meets at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday March 17

The public is invited to all

My Neighbors



Gannon, Curtis and G. Ken-Triple jump: G. Kennedy,

Williams and Bird. Long jump: Price, G. Kennedy and Tipton.

Williams and Bilberry. Shot put: Joni Hays, Johnson and Tammy Odom. Discus: Hays, Johnson as

Five Post cagers

Three Post Antelopes and two Post Does were named last week to District SAA all-district basketball teams by district coaches.

Center Mike Waldrip, Forward Bryan Davis and Guard Mike Shepherd were the Lopes who were honored. Both Waldrip and Bryan were among the six unanimous selections to the 10-player boys' squad. Waldrip is a junior and the other two are seniors.

Tahoka also placed three on the all-district team: David Graves, a junior who was a unanimous selection; and Junior Ernest Bailey and Senior Tommy Botkin.

Others named to the all-district boys squad from other schools were Ranall Scoggins of Denver City, Vernon McKinney of Frenship and Roger Daniel of Roosevelt, all unanimous picks, and Jerome Whaley, a Slaton sophomore.

Joni Hays, the Does' scoring ace, and Kim Mitchell, a guard, were the two Post girls named to the all-district girls

forward received honorable mention. Joni and Kim an both seniors and were uname ous choices and Karen it a

District champion Slate placed four girls on the squa Debra Montgomery at one forward, and all three of the starting guards, Debbie She Loretta Wolf and Virginia Whaley. Other girls named at for

wards were Cissy Beaver Frenship, Brenda Ward Cooper, Cindy Craig of Tahou and Debbie Trammel of Ross velt. All the girls selected a forwards were unanimous lections.

Other guards were Don Bentacourt of Cooper, a unanmous choice, and Ella Brown of Roosevelt.

The all-district squads wer chosen by the district basks ball coaches who are not all to vote for their own players but only for players of the opposing district schools

McKamie's team wins FCA tournament

up another victory by defeat Jimmy McKamie's team won the Fellowship of Christian Athletes basketball tournament Friday night in the high school gym. The tournament was organized to help the F. C. A. raise money to send as many boys as possible to camp this

summer. The tournament grossed about \$400. Each team was named after he captain of the team. The first night Terry Rightmire's team defeated Ronald Simp-

son's team 59-39. Ricky Sanchez's team was defeated by Steve Sawyer's team 64-32. Thursday, March 4, Reggie Moore's team lost a close game

to Roy Sappington's team 49-30. McKamie's team defeated the team headed by Lupe Perez 60-34. Rightmire's team struck

Sawyer's team 64-56. k Kamie's team hit the con again and defeated Sapply ton's team 63-52.

The last night of th tournament Perez's team wa defeated by Moore's team in a 51-37 game. Ronald Simpson team beat Sanchez's team 3/4

For consolation, Simpson team defeated Moore's team 37-35 in the closest game of the tournament. McKamie's test then overcame Rightmire) team for the championship will a score of 49-43.

Members of Jimmy Me Kamie's team were Donne Windham, Davis Heaton, Gay Ross, David Pierce and Bay Altman.

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Colorado City and Sweetwater tied with 79. Coach Lane Tannehill was 22222222222222222223 Stelzer as president, Leslie

The Lopes grabbed only one first place when Jimmy Dor- not discouraged. "We weren't land set a new Post school far enough along in our track record in the pole vault with a work to do a great deal as far vault of 12 feet. Jimmy had as good times or marks were set the previous school record concerned," Tannehill told The of 11 feet three years ago as a Dispatch. We're going to have to do

which won the division with

11512. Hamlin with 103, and

It was truly "a long day" better at Abernathy this Satfor the Lopes as the squad urday because we've got to didn't leave the damp, chilly help our girls more in trying to win the first trophy ever for morning rain washed out all the school who scores the most preliminaries forcing the finals total points in both boys and to be run in heats against girls divisions.

SNYDER - The Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the Scurry County Board of Deveshot put with a throw of 42

Ralph Miller, Borden County rancher, has been named for Class AA and AAA schools general chairman of the rodeo.

by Randall Wyatt with a third Jr. Rodeo finals in the 880 yard run in 2:11.3, to be held in Snyder by Ralph Howell with a third

lopment are sponsoring the American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals in the Scurry County Coliseum here

next August

while the boys were dropping tost to Snyder's Lyn Edminson, 0-8; Matt Lemon lost to John

Smylie of Snyder, 2-8: Kurt Chapman bowed to Mike Greenfield of Snyder 7-9; Raymie Holly lost to Robert Potts of Snyder; Kyle Duren bowed to Terry Franks of Snyder 4-6; and Dan Sawyers lost to Robert Potts, 1-6.

In boys doubles, Chapman and Sawyer bowed to Franks and Markus Anderson of Snyder, 6-8; Raymie Holly and lost to Potts and Greenfield of Snyder, 4-8; and Randy Bell and Rodney Teaff lost to Smylie and Kerri Coye,

> In girls singles, Nancy Clary defeated Sheila Kelmer of Snyder, 8-4; Mel Holly downed Karen Womack of Snyder 8-0: Debbie Wyatt defeated Pam Barrows of Snyder, 8-3; and

Bicentennial Sign Flies High, Low

The national Bicentennial symbol, already seen on Air Force jets, will be seen flying closer to the ground this spring. The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has announced that among six products licensed during December was a Fris-

Playing pro sets (winner is Cindy Kirkpatrick lost to Jan Watlington and Debbie Tonken

Post High tennis team split a dual meet here Tuesday with the Snyder High JVs, the girls

first player to reach eight Wesson of Snyder 46. of Snyder 8-1. games), Coach Greg Eubank's. In girls doubles, Lorry. The next start for the Post Chapman and Christi Davis net team will be a dual meet defeated Pam Burrows and Monday on the local courts Wesson, 8-3; Kirkpatrick and against Floydada, beginning at

Saturday annathu Cat

First field events are sched-

Alfred Pena

Eddie Reece.

also John Johnson who celeand Ronnie Bratcher. brated his the same day.

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ost netters win only 4 f 25 tourney matches

four of 25 matches in the en-team Snyder invitational meet at Snyder Friday and orday, but according to ch Greg Eubank got plenty shable experience against s AA and AAA competition. e fact is all four match were scored by the two singles players and the girls doubles teams. Each he four won one match and

the rest. be boys were shut out. se to some rainy weather on rday, some pro sets were ved instead of the longer ches to keep on schedule. te tourney was designed so competing singles player ubles team played three ches. In one case, one Post er got in four.

ar as Post was concerned, he girls competition: erry Chapman, Post No. 1 les, defeated Barrus of in the first round 6-2, then lost to Farris. dada's No. 1, 0-6, 0-6 to er of Sweetwater 0-6, 1-6,

to Brown, Estacado's No. 1, pro set 4-8. bbie Wyatt, Post's No. 2 ies, bowed to Boyer of etwater 0-6, 1-6; next lost to nas of Colorado City, 7-6, 1-6; and then defeated us of Snyder, 7-5, 6-2.

ost's No. 1 doubles team of stie Davis and Melani Holly ated Tucker and Wolmack ovder in the first round 6-0. were defeated by Texas AA girls' doubles champof 1975, Marble and on of Floydada, 0-6 and and then lost to Denver Neson and Thetford 6-4,

No. 2 doubles team of ey Clary and Nancy Gandy ed to Fuller and Coldwery colorado City in the first nd 1-6, 0-6; dropped a pro set nver City's No. 1 team of her and Lambert 0-8; and won their third match in ight sets (opponents and not available.) the boys division,

les. No. 1 Raymie Holly ed to Bowden of Snyder 1-6, Shutler of Sweetwater 1-6, and Vietnamese refugee, Nguyen of Sweetwater

t Chapman, No. 2 player, to Torley of Colorado City 6; to Johnson of Floydada ********

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od High tennis players won 0-6, 3-6; and third match too with opponent and score un-available.

The No. 1 doubles team of Kyle Duren and Dan Sawyers got a first round bye, lost to odwin and Forbers of Sweetwater 1-6, 1-6; and then lost two more, including a defeat by Denver City's No. 2 team.

The No. 2 doubles team of Bruce Sanderson and Johnny McCowen lost to the Denver City team 1-6, 0-6; to the Colorado City team.of Love and Colbertson 1-6, 3-6; and to Sweetwater's No. 1 team of Smiley and Butler in straight

Public Notice

I have placed my name on

Position II School Board Election April 3rd, 1976 JUST 23 DAYS from now. This is a BIG job - somewhat Important since there are sibly over 1100 students and 80 teachers (helpers & drivers) plus \$1,000,000.00 or more innual budget (I am told). I am willing and available to serve as a Trustee on the Post School Board if you want to vote for me. The time is short and I cannot see most of you individually, but I want to encourage all interested fathers, mothers, teachers, administrators and students to let me know what you want most in our School System. I really invite you to call or come by my office downtown (telephone 495-3050) or my residence 122 North Avenue S (telephone 495-3051), Our Post School System is about the Biggest Business in Garza County and it is very important to all of us in our Daily lives. I am qualified at age 56 to do a good job for you parents, teachers, administrators and students, - having been graduated from Post High School in 1937 and Texas A&M University in 1941. I taught school at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N. M., in 1946 after having served five years in WW II - 30 months of that "combat in the South Pacific. I also had a successful career as a Ford Dealer in Post 18 years. Our two boys Shannon and Rance are in the 4th and 8th grades. I have a real interest in the Post School System. I cannot sell Insurance to the Post Schools, if elected April 3rd, therefore that handles that aspect of the matter. If I am elected as a Trustee I expect the position to take quite a bit of my time and efforts. If you are interested in



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niembros presentes, a saber:

Mr. Silas Short, Presidente

y los siguientes ausentes: None,

entre otras actas tomadas por

dicho Consejo de Administra-

dores se encuentra la siguiente

EN VISTA de que el regimen de

Mr. W. E. Chapman, Position I,

Mr. Robert Macy, Position II,

and Mrs. Margaret Wilson,

miembros del Consejo de

Administradores expira el pri-

mer sabado de abril de 1976.

dicho primer sabado siendo el 3

de abril de 1976, y en dicha

fecha se llevara a cabo una

eleccion de administradores en

EN VISTA de que es necesario

que este Consejo pase una orden estableciendo el proced-

imiento para archivar y con-

ducir dicha eleccion de admini-

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA

POR EL CONSEJO DE AD-

MINISTRADORES DEL DIS-

eleccion en dicho Distrito

Escolar el dia 3 de abril.de

1976, para el proposito de elegir

al Consejo de Administradores

Members to fill Positions I, II

2. Que dicha eleccion se

llevara a cabo en los siguientes

lugares y las personas nombra-

das a continuacion se les

nombra por la presente como

ales numero en el Edificio Post

High School en Post, Texas, en

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Virgie Young, como Juez

Directivo y Mrs. Delfina

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Mr. Robert Macy

Mr. A. C. Cash

Position III

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and III.

Ayudantes.

Mr. W. E. Chapman Jr.,

Mr. John Boren, Secretary

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GARZA On this the 9th day of February 1976, the Board of Trustees of the Post Independent School District convened in Regular sion, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit:

Mr. Silas Short, President Mr. K. W. Kirkpatrick Mr. W. E. Chapman Jr. Mr. John Boren, Secretary Mr. Robert Macy Mrs. Margaret Wilson

and the following absent: None, constituting a quorum and constituyendo un quorum y among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the

WHEREAS, the term of office of Mr. W. E. Chapman Jr., Position I. Mr. Robert Macy. Position II, and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Position III, members thankless, but nevertheless of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the first Saturday in April 1976, said first Saturday being April 3, 1976, and on said date a trustee election will be held in

said School District. WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee election

THEREFORE, BE IT ORD-ERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

That an election be held in said School District on April 3, 1976, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District, members to fill Position I. II and III.

2. That said election shall be held at the following place and the named persons are hereby appointed officers for said

(a) Post High School at the Library in Post, Texas, in said School District, with Mrs. Virgie Young as Presiding Judge, and Mrs. Delfina Castillo and Mrs. Joy Dickson, clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a. m. to 7:00 o'clock p. m.

3. Mrs.: Kay: Hays is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Mrs. Margaret Barley and Mrs. Laverne Murphy is hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at 200 West 6th Street in Post, Texas, within the boundaries of the above named School District, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State Holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of

said election. John C. Boren, Secretary **Board of Trustees** Post Independent School District

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Bond will not be considered The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Perforince Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearns in stating the prices in the bids. the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

Payment for the work per formed on this project will be paid for in cash by the City of Post, Texas. A portion of the funds provided for this project are from "Federal Revenue Sharing Funds," and attention is called to the fact that, since ederal funds are being used on this project the Davis-Bacon Act will apply.

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, page 91, Chapter 45, (Article No. 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wates is set forth in the specifications.

Information for Bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications are on file at the offices of the City Manager, Post, Texas, and Parkhill Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R. Lubbock. Texas 79412.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS By. G. C. McCrary, Mayor WANDA WILKERSON

City Secretary

2tc 3-11

BID NOTICE Garza Memorial Hospital District will receive bids until noon, March 19, 1976 for the purchase of a fetal monitor and automated laboratory equipment. Bids on each piece equipment to be separate. Specifications may be obtained at the office of Garza Memorial Hospital.

Sexton Huntley Chairman, Hospital Trustees

50-foot ivy in Stone home

If you can imagine a plant that is 50 feet long, growing out of a cup or two of soil, then you can imagine a Devil's Ivy that grows around the living room in the home of Mr and Mrs. V. M. Stone at 119 South Ave. S.

The house is a showplace for most any kind of house plant, with several varities decorat ing all parts of the home.

Stone has trained the ivy to grow along the ceiling of the living room and everyday or so he has to place a new hanger for the plant to rest on. When a recent redecorating of the home took place, it was quite a dilemma trying to find a safe place for 50 feet of lvy.

Heart attack strikes any time, any place. Too often victims wait for hours before seeking hlep. Don't delay half of all heart attack victims die before they reach a hospital. Know the warning signs and act promptly when they occur. It could save your

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, March 11, 1976 Page 11 Southland voters to elect four April 3

Southland's school board election has drawn some opp place II and place IV. Place I filled by Spence Bevers has no opposition and place III filled by Oscar Thomas is also

Place II has Johnny Haire, incumbent opposed by Bob Albright; and Place IV, with Dennis McGehee now serving out the unexpired term of Robert Mock has two in opposition. Pat Adamek and Karen Calloway. This is a one year term with the other places each being three year terms.

Taylor wins \$18,000 award

A Garza district court jury 2tc 3-11 last Thursday returned verdict in favor of Joe Taylor in ordering the Texas Employment Insurance Association to pay him 300 weeks of workmen's compensation at the rate of \$63 a week for a total of \$18,900.

> The insurance association had filed an appeal of a workman's compensation award made by the Texas Industrial Accident Board to Taylor.

> The jury was out slightly less than two hours in returning its verdict in the two-day hearing.

> Taylor had alleged he became permanently disabled with arsenic poisoning used in cotton defoliation as an employe of the Graham Coop Gin in loading ricked cotton, and in loading cotton seed.

The Old Timer



846 library books read

term and fined \$500.

burglary here.

Three guilty

pleas are made

District Court Judge George

Hansard accepted three guilty

pleas here this weekend and in

an unusual district court

proceeding had a 12-person jury

find a man imcompetent to

In one of the three guilty

"no finding of guilt made" and

placed the man pleading guilty

to a burglary "on provisional

Roman De Luna was ruled

imcompetent to stand trial on

two house burglary charges

filed in the fall of 1975 and was

ordered committed to the state

hospital of the criminal insane

Gabriel Romero pleaded

guilty to aggravated assault

with a deadly weapon in the

throat-cutting of Elias Martinez

with a beer can top on Nov. B.

1975. He was sentenced to three

years in the penitentiary but

placed on probation and fined

Domingo Romo pleaded

guilty to aggravated assault

and serious bodily injury in the

knifing of Eleno Lopez and was

probated a four year prison

The "no finding of guilt

made" by Judge Hansard came

after the guilty plea of Felix

Deleon Romero for a 1975

probation for five years."

at Rusk for 12 months.

pleas, Judge Hansard records

stand trial

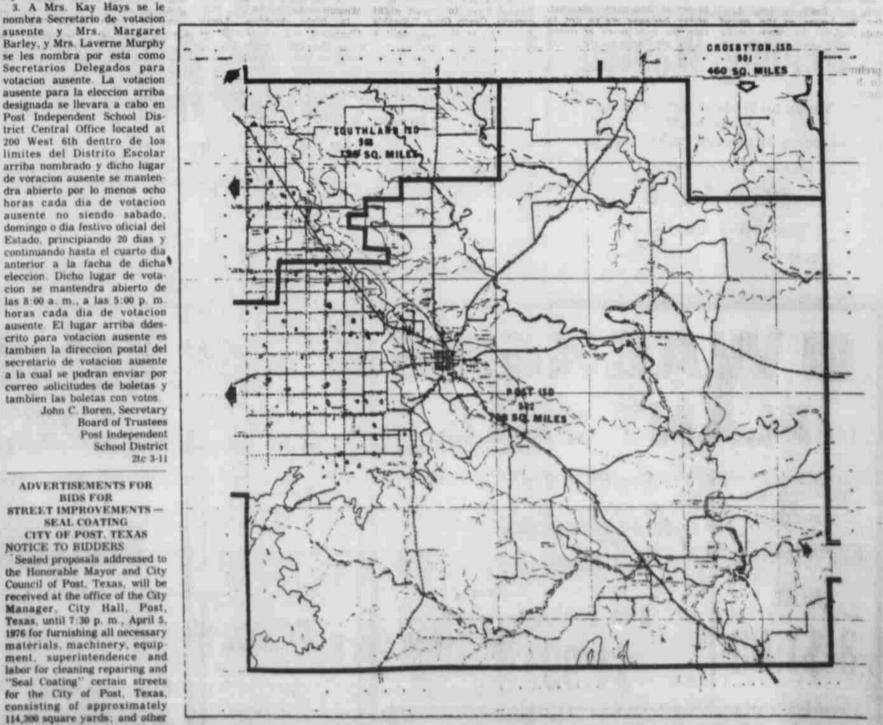
A total of 846 books were checked out of the Post Public Library in February to bring circulation for the first two months of 1976 to 1,654, Librarian Pee Wee Pierce reports.

This included 698 adult books and 147 juvenile books in February.

Twenty new books were added to library shelves for the month to bring acquisitions for the year to 90.

Fines, book sales, and donations totaled \$11.45 for the month bringing the 1976 total

Notice of Election - Notisia de Elecsion



purpose of consolidation or not consolidating of all that part of Southland Independent School District situated in Garza County, Texas, into the Post Independent School District and all that part of Southland Independent School Discrict presently situated in Lubbock and Lynn Counties, Texas, into the Wilson Independent. School District.

Said election is ordered for the 3rd day of April, 1976. All voters residing in the Post Independent School District shall vote in the Post High School Library and all those voters residing in the Southland Independent School District shall vote in the Southland School District shall vote in the Soutland School, Southland, Texas. Said voting placers will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. to 7 o'clock p.m.

A metes and bounds description of Post Independent School District and Southland Independent School district lands within Garza County, Texas, is on file in the County Judges's office, Courthouse, Post, Texas, and may be inspected from the hours 8.30 o'clock a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m.

Entered this the 17th day of February, 1976

(8) GILES W. DALBY County Judge,

NOTISIA DE ELECSION

Notisia se adado que una elecsion se ordeno para el proposito de consolar o no consolar de toda la parte de la Escuela de Southland que esta ohrita en el Condado de Garza, entre la Escuela de Post yi toda la parte de Southland la Escuela Districto Indepiendiente que presente esta in Lubbock yi Los Condados de Lynn, Texas que entren en las Escuelas de

Esta elecsion se ordeno para el dia 3 de Abril, 1976. Todos los votadores que estan en Post Escuela Districto Indepiendiente tenien que votar en la Escuela Alta o La Libreria de la High School ye todo de los votadores que veven en el Districto Indepiendiente de Southland que voten en la Escuela de Southland, Southland, Texas, Estos lugares estaran shiertos de las 7 de la manana esta las 7 de la tarde

La descripsion de los terenos de las Escuelas de Post vi Southland que estan en la Officina del Juz en Garza, Texas estan en la Officina del Juz en la Courte en Pest, Texas yi se pueden inspectar de las horas de 8:30 de la manana esta las 5 de la tarde

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(8) GILES W. DALBY Juz de el Condado de Garga, Teans

Lucile McBride, Miss Evette Cox. Mrs. Jessie Lee Lancaster, Mrs. Doris Giddens, Mrs. Rowena Pierce, Mrs. Lillian Potts, Miss Nancy Vaughn, Mrs. Leecy Lott, Mrs. Marita Jackson, Mrs. Carlene Kyle, Mrs. Shari Poole, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Suzanne Hudman, Mrs. Jean Gandy, Mrs. Sue Cornell, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Dan Rankin, Mrs. Delmarie Davis, Mrs. Mary Thomas and Scott Houston

Three teachers do not plan to return in the elementary school. They are Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, whose husband has been transferred; Mrs. Marsha Norman, and Mrs. Caren Yates, whose husband is graduating from Texas Tech.

Mrs. Sandra Alexander has been named by Supt. Shiver to head the new external high school diploma program and the "common sense" education

program in the schools. Shiver told trustees Monday that he had been assured of immediate approval of the project by the Texas Educational Agency which would make TEA materials and expertise available for the immediate start of the project, probably next week.

The first class of the external high school degree program here will be composed of 13 to 15 employes of the Rocker A Well Service Co., who have been offered a bonus by Earl Chapman, who heads the firm, to complete the class work. Chapman also has offered to pay for some of the supplies

Other classes will be open to students who have not completed a regular high school program but prospective students must be screened by the committee for adult education before being accepted into such classes.

Trustees unanimously passed a resolution requiring that henceforth, after the upcoming April 3 election, no trustee can be elected to a position on the board without the support of a majority of the voters.



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This would mean possible school runoff elections in future years if the top vote getter did not pell a majority of the votes the first time around.

State law does not provide for runoffs in either school or city elections which means when candidate fields are large, as this year, candidates could be elected to office with only the support of a minority of voters.

Trustees felt it was better to pass the resolution now in advance of the upcoming primary to avoid embarrassing any candidates who may be elected to the board with only minority support.

Trustees expressed themselves as feeling there is too much money involved and too much responsibility for trustees to win office without the solid support of a majority of the

In other actions, trustees Choose members to serve on the school district's board of equalization and set the public meeting of the board for 9 a. m. Thursday, May 13.

Decided to ask for detailed bids for summer paint up work around the schools before taking action.

Heard a report that the Texas Water Right Commission has requested some trees be cut off the Justiceburg Lake dam and that Earl Chapman has taken care of the problem for the board which owns the lake property since consolidation with the Justiceburg school.

Adopted the 1976-77 school calendar which calls for fall classes to begin Aug. '23, a Christmas vacation from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3 and an Easter break from April 4-8. May 27 will be the last day of classes

The board discussed the 1975 school district report of property value the Post district is making to the Texas Educational Agency. The report shows the school

district has a total assessed total 1975 tax levy of \$1,188,697-

Of the \$91,438,272 valuation, oil, gas and mineral valutations totaled \$57,508,148 or 62 percent of the total taxable valuation which is assessed at a 75 percent rate of true value.

Trustees named Mrs. S. M. Young as election judge for the April 3 election. The board also noted no unauthorized students could ride school buses. Unauthorized students are those living within two miles of the



Yankee

Doodle trio

big surprise

The bicentennial surprise of

the Post Chamber of Com-

mercd banquet Saturday night

was the presentation of a

patriotic pageant, "My Country Tis of Thee," by a trio composed of Dan and Connie

Dressed in red, white and

blue Vankee Doodle suits, the

three sang, danced and pranc-

ed their way through nine

songs and effective dialogue in

spotlighting America from the

13 colonies to the present time.

The crowd gave them a

standing ovation after their

20-minute presentation which

was written as a pageant for a

The three had been working

on the shortened version of the

pageant for three weeks. Their

costumes were borrowed from

the Kinsmen Fraternity of

The pageant was written for

children but proved a smash

hit Saturday night for adults

presented plaques by Bruton

were Jimmy Mitchell, Ronald

Thuett and Gene Moore; with

a fourth going to Will Parker

who was unable to attend the

New Chamber directors in-

troduced were Harold Lucas,

Margie Wilson, James Dye,

Lee Norman, and Lewis Holly

Holdover directors are Curtis

Hudman, Robert Cox, Lewis

Herron, Bobby Davis and

New Women's Division offi-

cers introduced by Mrs. Neff

were Mrs. Evelyn Neff, Mrs.

Betty Posey, Mrs. Patsy

McCowen, Mrs. Judy McAlist-

er, Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick and

The Rev. Tom Pass, new

pastor of the First Presbyter

ian Church gave the invoca-

tion. The Post Music Club

chorus presented one musical

selection at the start of the

banquet.

Walter Didway.

Mrs. Vada Clary.

Abilene Christian College.

and William Katz.

Zeigler and Marita Jackson.



HIT OF SHOW - In top picture, Dan and Connie Zeigler and Marita Jackson, left to right, shown presented a scaled-down version of the patriotic pageant, "My Country Tis of Thee," at the Chamber valuation of \$91.438,272, and a of Commerce banquet Saturday night. Bottom full chorus by Ruth Roberts picture, Georgie Willson accompanies them at the piano. All were dressed in Yankee Doodle suits.

Chamber banquet

(Continued From Page One) each working day.

Jack Alexander in announcing Mrs. Lancaster as "woman of the year" said "since she came to Post from Motley County in 1953 hundreds of local boys and girls have been privileged to have her for their

'She sees in every child a potential and does her best to develop that potential." Alexander said. "She is one of the most flexible and innovative teachers in our school system. Every class she's ever had has always been her best class and she hates to give it up.

ed to the Christian faith, Alexander said she took ber bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian College and her master's from West Texas. State University and reared two children and ran a farm as well as teaching school.

Gene Moore, who proved a numerist in his own right in introducing the Dunns, said Mr. and Mrs. Dunn "are

though 4-H, the Little League, and the Junior Livestock Show. Ronnie has served as president of the Garza County Junior Livestock Association for the last two years. Dunn farms about 700 acres and raises cotton, feed and some hogs. according to Moore, as well as accumulating "about two rooms full of ribbons and

Samson, who made one of his rare public appearances, was termed by Bruton who made the special award for senior citizens as "a friend to everyone in this community."

"He came to Post in 1907 d became a friend of C Post," Bruton said. "He is one of the organizers of this Chamber of Commerce, built probably half the downtown buildings in which local merchants have their stores, and is the best friend the Postex Mill ever had," Bruton added.

Tom Price accepted the plaque for Samson because "Scotty" could no longer mount the platform.

Also honored by Bruton was Chamber Secretary Joy Greer, who has been "out of action" and in considerable pain with a pinched nerve. "She has real enthusiasm for the Chamber of Commerce and Post, Texas," Bruton said in presenting a

dozen roses and a gift, The "surprise" of the evenng was the 20-minute presentation of a patriotic pageant, "My Country Tis of Thee" by Dan and Connie Zeigler and Marita Jackson. (See separate

Property Losses from Fires Last Year 3.5 Billion Dol-

(U.S. News, 3-5-76, p. 47)

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3 BIG PAGES on the above from current U.S. NEWS-Come in For A Copy and Any Explanations

Tom Power NSURANCE POST'S FRIENDLY AGENCY

City council---

(Continued From Page One) speed limits within the city's corporate limits the city is considering a 45 mile speed limit because of the dangers at the four crossings here, especially the near blind one on East Fifth used by many Postex Plant workers daily.

As to the "fire bills" a large percentage of the rash of rural fires in the county in February were ignited by freight trains.

Mayor Giles C. McCrary reported he understood the railroad simply ignored bills for the fires sent to the railroad by the county. The city bills the county \$175 for each fire call, but several of the railroad fires were so big that the costs to the city in pay and damage to equipment far exceeded the county billing. Besides that, in several instances private equipment and public equipment in the form of maintainers and bulldozers had to be called in to keep the fires from spreading. There was no impensation for these either. The mayor also reported he understands that neither Slaton

Postings -

(Continued From Page One) especially the hungry ones. -0-

The Chamber banquet last Saturday night was a real 'smash'' from beginning to end. We thought it was all great - including all those who received awards, the speaker, ciation, and especially that Yankee Doodle trio who sang and pranced through that patriotic pageant like real professionals. -0-

There's nothing like a little emotional patriotism to make everybody feel better about America. As our European friends have often said, recent-"we've been too hard on ourselves through the Vietnam War and Watergate.

Are Algae-burgers In Our Future?

A British scientist contends that cultivating algae is the world's best hope for solving the growing protein shortage.

A General Foods publication reports that the scientist notes algae contain a lot of proteinone type 70 per cent. By comparison, wheat contains only 12 per cent. But more than that, wheat produces only 135 pounds of protein an acre, while algae, cultivated in huge lagoons, could produce nearly 150 times that -20,000 pounds.



flanks - will answer a fire call to extinguish a fire in a Santa Fe railroad car, so all of them for miles are being hauled into Post for the local fire department to put out.

None of these fire calls are compensated for either by the railroad.

In the end, the council authorized Harvey Morton of Lubbock, attorney for the city, to contact Santa Fe officials over both the speed limit and the fire bill.

In other actions, the council: Authorized City Manager Pete Maddox to enter into a contract with Plains Utilities of Lubbock to extend the city sewer into the new public housing project here at a cost

Approved new rates by Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., of Lubbock and El Paso for engineering work done for the city.

Approved installation of a new aluminum door at the rear of the former police building on South Broadway now used as the Post Chamber of Commerce office. The council discussed a new front or Snyder - on Post's railroad door too but decided it wanted to talk to Chamber officials on the possibility of city renovation of the front of the building to give it a more modern appearance, instead of just putting in a new door.

Morton presented the city with the deed for the Algerita Hotel, which the council had requested be drawn for the Garza County Heritage Asso-

The mayor and council were congratulated in a letter from Joe Giddens, city recreation director, for building the combination recreational court in city-county park. The court can be used for basketball. volleyball and tennis and is lighted for night use. Youngsters have been using it for

the past two weeks. Giddens reported the facility is now complete except for the ground drainage around the court and this will soon be completed.

The court with lights and fences cost the city \$3,841 in federal revenue sharing funds to build

City Judge Louise Green reported by memorandum to the council that a total of 25 fines had been assessed wrongdoers here in February with \$810.30 in fines assessed by

Elections -

Continued From Page One) There is a good likelihoo that one, two or all three the trustees elected in Apr may be "minority winners" that they might not receive per cent or more of the voic State law does not provide to runoffs in either school base or city elections.

The city ballot wound a with the same six candidate for the three city cour positions - they're officially termed alderman — as were included in last week's Dispatch filings.

City candidates do not re for any particular position the council table, as do school trustees. In the municipe race, the top three vote-getter will be elected.

The six candidates, in order their names appear on the ballot, are Lewis Holly, Berny Valdez, William C. Wilson Jack Glenn Ault, Jim Jackson and Jim Wells, Wilson, Jack son and Wells are the time incumbents seeking reelection

Absentee balloting in beg the city and school trustee election opened Monday. The wishing to vote absentee or cast their school trustee balls at Supt. Bill Shiver's office and can vote for the can councilmen at city hall.

There will be a second school election also on the same April 3 Saturday as By proposition on whether or m to consolidate the Southland Independent School Distra with the Post Independen School District and the Wills Independent School District will also be voted upon.

Post school district voters will vote in the city library here and the Southland school voters in Southland's school Wilson district voters also vil ballot in Wilson. The proposition must carry

in all three voting places in the consolidation to be legally approved.

The election notices, pristed in both Spanish and English for the Southland school conslidation appear for the fire time in today's Dispate together with a Garza county map showing the dividing line between the various school districts, so voters will know in which voting box to cat their consolidation ballot.

Ballots for all three of the elections have been printed it both English and Spanish. required by the federal la which now applies to all Text

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PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK - Premiums and discounts for the cotton loan schedule are all that's needed to complete the set of figures applicable to the 1976 farm program, notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President Growers, Inc.

"And," he adds, "the loan levels and target prices that have been announced may have a more significant effect on farm income this year than many are expecting.

Loan rates for the major High Plains crops have been raised 8.3 percent to 13.6 percent above 1975 levels. The 1976 rates, with 1975 rates in parentheses, are 37.12 cents per pound (34.27 cents) for cotton, \$1.19 per bushel (\$1.05). for grain sorghum, \$1.25 per bushel (\$1.10) for corn, and \$1.50 per bushel (\$1.37) for wheat. The saybean loan program, dropped for the year 1975, has been reinstated at \$2.50 a bushel, up from \$2.25 in

The 37.2-cent cotton loan is for Middling one-inch, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire cotton at average location. This will be converted by USDA to a base loan price for Strict Low Middling inch-and-a-sixteenth cotton and premiums and discounts for qualities above and below that base will be announced later, Johnson says.

Target prices for 1976. percentagewise, are up by about the same amount. The new targets include cotton, 43.2 cents a pound (38 cents); grain sorghum, \$1.49 a bushel (\$1.31); corn. \$1.57 a bushel (\$1.38), and wheat, \$2.29 a bushel (\$2.05). Soybeans are not included in the target price provisions of current farm law.

Target prices for cotton, wheat and feed grains are used to determine the amount of payments made to producers when the national average price paid to farmers during the year is below the target for that particular commodity.

At the present time no one expects market prices to fall low enough to make farmers eligible for target price payments. But there is also a 'disaster clause' in the law, instigated by PCG when the present program was written, which is affected by the target price. The disaster clause calls for payments to producers who are prevented from planting a whose yields are substantially reduced by weather conditions or other natural disaster

"This payment is made at a rate not less than one-third of the target price for each сгор," Johnson explains, 'meaning the payment rate on cotton losses, for example, in 1976 will be 14.4 cents per pound instead of the 12.7 cents paid in 1975." Similar increases in the disaster payment rate, because of higher target prices, will apply for the other commodities, excluding soybeans.

Loan rates, like target prices, are well below current and expected market values and probably will have no significant effect on commodity prices. "However," Johnson points out, "some producers will want to delay sale of at least a part of 1976 production until some time in 1977, and the higher loan will be helpful in that regard."

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and Labor day-those hot summer months when the kids are out of school. But if you are one of those lucky people who can schedule your vacation before Memorial Day or of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton after Labor Day, you can have a particularly delightful park

The spring and fail-even the winter-are wonderful times to visit most of the parks, monuments and historic sites not only right around your home, but throughout the south and the southwest.

One good reason to go to the parks in the off-season is to beat the crowds. Most of un visit the parks, especially the

natural areas, to get away from the city and enjoy the serenity of the out-of-doors. And the chances of gaining that serenity improve consid-Most visitors flock to the erably after Labor Day and up parks between Memorial Day until Memorial Day when visitors usually return in

> There are other advantages to off-season visits to the parks, too. In the natural areas, the color if often more spectacular in the fall. And as the seasons change, so does the character of the parks. You'll get an entirely different picture in the off-season.

droves.

Some poeple have trouble with hot weather or a blazing sun and actually prefer a mild fall or winter day to a summer scorcher.

Visitors who decide upon an off-season vacation will be helping the National Park Service and the park environ-

ment, too. Many of our park areas, both historical and natural, are extremely fragile. During the summer, when the visitor load is heaviest, there is often danger that these precious resources will be damaged by too much use, too

quick. Every person who visits in the off-season instead of the summertime takes a little pressure off the park environment in those days of heavy

Because there aren't as many visitors in the off-season many parks cut back their programs. But there will always be uniformed National Park Service personnel around and you shouldn't be besitant about asking questions.

If you're timid about starting a conversation with a ranger, here's a good ice-breaker. Ask him about any safety tips that might be useful in the area you are visiting. Each park is different and has a different set of hazards. Here are a few

that you might encounter:
-soft shale, sandstone formations and topsoil which may crumble without warning, causing serious falls.

-small passageways in historic buildings which were designed for people of smaller physical stature than most modern Americans.

-unexpectedly cold waters and unseen currents in park lakes, rivers and streams. wildlife hazards. Many

wild animals can be dangerous, particularly when they feel a threat to their young Some carry disease that can be transmitted to humans.

Dee Justice

weather conditions. Unusual dryness, which brings an increased fire danger; violent storms, unseasonable cold; extreme temperatures.

If you are aware of the hazards in the park you are visiting, chances are better that you'll have a super trip, that is, you'll Safely, Use, Preserve and Enjoy those Resources.

If you are planning a vacation Right Around Home, write the National Park Service, P. O. Box 728, Room P-3, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of your home.

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colorado City okays of 5 bond issues

COLORADO CITY - Colora-City voters approved four nirday and the \$75,000 park aprovements which didn't ake it, lost by only 13 votes. voters approved \$400,000 for reet improvements, \$25,000 r cemetery improvements,

ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Barney Jones, Sam and Bill Sanders attended the funeral of their cousin, George Ensminger of Sweetwater re-

\$250,000 for waterworks improvements, and \$150,000 for sewage plant improvements for a total of \$825,000

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Home lawns need boost now to get them growing

COLLEGE STATION - A- are at right angles to each bout this time of the year other. Remove the clippings home lawns need a boost to after each mowing. get them in shape for the spring season just around the

A turfgrass specialist for the tions that can get a lawn off to good start - scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed

"Scalping a lawn in late winter serves to revitalize it and promote spring and summer plant growth," points out Dr. Richard Duble.

Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawumower one-half inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that average.

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Duble also recommends keeping the lawnmower blade

lowered until mid-summer 'After scalping the lawn, Texas Agricultural Extension apply a complete fertilizer

Service suggests three opera- (one containing nitrogen, phos-

Peggy Young on President's List

ODESSA - Peggy S. Young of Post is one of only 37 students at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin

for the fall semester. or more with a 4.0 grade point

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promote leaf and root growth," versity System specialist. "Use one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is equal to 12 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer or 8 pounds of a 12-4-8 fertilizer. Repeat the application in the fall.

For a dark green lawn, Duble suggests applying nitro-

Sorghum producers to meet in Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Cost of producnamed to the President's List tion, grain grading problems, and grain marketing potentials Qualification for the Presi- are topics which will highlight dent's List is carrying 12 hours the annual membership meeting of Grain Sorghum Producers Association Friday, March

> begin with registration at 9 a. m. at the Hilton Inn, 4th St., and Ave. Q, and will continue through the morning with talks by agricultural representa-

of one pound to 1,000 square idvises the Texas A&M Uni- feet. Monthly applications of iron chelate or iron sulfate during the spring and summer promote a healthy color in St Augustine grass lawns

To keep crabgrass or other unsightly weeds from appearing, apply a preemergence herbicide (weed killer) containing benefin, dacthal or bensulide early in the spring." says Duble. "Combinations of herbicides with fertilizers are available and convenient to use but should only be used according to instructions on the label Formulations containing atrazine should not be applied around trees or shrubs," he cautions.

'Proper maintenance is essential for a healthy lawn, and The day-long session will these practices will give new life to a dormant, weedy lawn," noted Duble.

> Love cures people - both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it.

Courthouse News



Oil. Gas and Mineral Leases Elvin C. Woodard, aka, Clyde Woodward, aka, E. C. Woodard and Forence Woodard, husband and wife, to Campbell Kilpatrick the SW 1/4

of Section 105 Dorrace Morgan Mize, a feme sole to Campbell Kilpatrick, 130 acres more or less in SE 14 of Section 105, Block 5.

Gerraldine Morgan Dickinson and Harold S. Dickinson, her husband to Campbell Kilpatrick, 130 acres more or less in SE is of Section 105, Block 5.

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Res. Robinson and wife, Elsie Robinson to Robert L.

Noah, all of Section 49, Abst 102, Block 2, containing 648.6 acres; all of W. F. Gilbert Section 64, Abst. 880, Block 2, containing 649.2 acres; all of Section 65 Abst. 1223, Block 2,

containing 654.2 acres. P. C. Huntley, seperate property to the Traverse Corp. the northerly 170.2 acres of

Section 2 Block 5. Sexton Huntley, seperate property to the Traverse Corp. the northerly 170.2 acres of

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all in Block 2 John Harvey Herd to Traverse Corp., the NE 1/4 of E 1/2 of S 120 acres of Section 4, Block 8

Marriage License Dan Reed and Johnnie Lee Wilson

Pete Mendoza and Juanita

Happy Birthday

Starla Kim Huffaker Elbert Roberts Mrs. Guy Gearhart Kerry Jan Proffitt Lanny Lynn Blacklock Mike Waldrip Bobby Baker Sheila Warren

March 12 Daiton Copple Zelika Kay Tuck W. C. Graves Mrs. Billy Hahn Robert Clay Cowdrey March 13

Dorothy Kuykendall Mrs. Harold Lucas Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Sr. Mrs. R. D. Young R. H. Tate Mrs. Lewis Nance Mrs. E. R. Morland Glorie Gee Jill Norman Jerry Conaly

Curt Greer March 14 Dillard Morris Jerry Huddleston Nelda Leake Don Tyler March 15

Sammy Harper Mrs. F. E. Roberts Connie Martin Oneita Williams Andrew Wilson Stone Gilbert Jo Comoeho Teresa Renee Bowden

March 16 Tranklin Carter March 17

Mrs. L. C. McCollough Lester Nichols Mrs. Junior Shepherd Ada Buchanan Bart Mason

Baptist choir to sing in festival

The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church of Post, will participate in the Associational Music Festival, to be held Friday night, March 12, at the Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock. The choir is under

the direction of Dan Zeigler. A trio from the group will sing at approximately 6 p. m. with the full choir singing about

VISITS HERE Miss Dawn Hanks, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young is visiting in Post this week with her grandparents.





Something special was re-flected in the bright lights of Kansas City late last year when the annual Future Farmers of America con-vention was held. Reflected almost blindingly was the change in attitudes about agriculture. FFA conventions used to be almost mediocre affairs with dwindling attend ance and speakers not in demand elsewhere. Old attendance records fell like rain in a hurricane when more than 20,000 of the Future Farmers checked in for the November convention. They came from all fifty states with visiting students from Europe and South America. Speaking before the sea of blue-jacketed farmers were Vice-President Nelson Bockefeller, former Texas Governor and Secretary of the Treasury, John Connaily and former Georgia Governor and FFA Georgia Governor and FFA member. Jimmy Carter. One of the highlights was the planning for this year's national convention. Early indications point to anoth record setter.



106 N. Broadway





Senior Crier

Richard Fuentes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amado Fuentes says that abuse of our natural resources is our country's worst problem. He says that we all need to slow down and use our precious resources wisely because once they are

gone we have nothing. Richard likes persons who are kind to everybody and do not judge others. He says we should all watch what we say about others for somebody may be saying the same thing about us. The tendency to be a 'smart-alec" is the thing that Richard dislikes most in a

Richard most admires actress Bea Arthur. He says he admires her arrogance and tendency to be extremely outspoken.

His most enjoyable time in PHS was his junior year when he was the PHS "clown." During this time he was known to all by such names as "ears," and several "frog."

After graduation Richard plans to have fun then go to college.



RICHARD FUENTES -0-

Vernon Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElroy is one of the most easy going and fun-loving students in PHS. Vernon believes that the lack of morals among the young people today is one of the country's worst problems. He says laughingly, as an individual he'd rather not try to remedy it.

Vernon most admires people who have enough courage to speak up and defend what they believe in. He most dislikes people who are always bragging. He says when people who are great, like himself, they should not go on about themselves because they give other less fortunate persons complexes.

Vernon most admires Tina Workman who is his steady Kyle of Plains visited her girlfriend. When asked why mother in-law, Mrs. Wesley Vernon replied with a slight Stephens last week.

blush, "Well, I'd rather not

Vernon's most enjoyable time at PHS was "parking in the parking lot the other night." He plans to begin working at the blacksmith's shop after graduation.



VERNON FERGUSON

-0-

Valarie Forrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Siewert, considers the gas shortage to be one of America's worst problems. She thinks we all need to quit riding around and drive more slowly to conserve the gas we have now

John F. Kennedy is the person that Valarie admires most. The reason for her choice is that he was a great leader and fought for what he believed in.

An easy going and carefree personality are the qualities March 11. which she admires most in people. She dislikes persons who are "two-faced."

Valurie's most enjoyable and Contest on the Abilene time in PHS was her freshman Christian College Campus. year when she began dating. After graduation she plans to

VALARIE FORRER

PLAINS VISITORS

Mrs. Bo Stephens, Kristi and

be competing with others from Abilene, Andrews, Big Spring, Coahoma, Lamesa, Midland, Monahans, Odessa and San Angelo. Those who will be competing will be Pam Carpenter, infor-

mative communications; Linda Wynne, typing group II, and Christy Davis, job inter-The group will be competing

One act play

cast named

begun rehearsals for the

gue One-Act Play contest. The

early 15th and 16th centuries.

Members of the cast are

Mark Kirkpatrick, Harlequin,

the manager; Dan Sawyers,

Scapino, the acrobat; David

Morrow, Pantalone, the Old

Man; Brad Davis, Daltore, the

Learned; Dale Odom, Capi-

tano, the warrior; Tracy

McAlister, the Lover; Donna

Josey, Isabella, the Sweet-

heart; Jennifer Miller, Colom-

bine, the Nag; and Tiana Shiver, Ruffiana, the Tart.

Crew members are to be

The play will be in competi-

tion later this spring with

other schools in the district.

Three students

Mrs. Carolyn Black, Voca-

tional Office Education sponsor

and advisor, will accompany

three VOE students when they

journey to Abilene Thursday,

The girls will be competing

in the annual Office Education

Association Area Conference

The student employees will

announced later

in contest

all day Friday and will attend a luncheon and award presentation Saturday before returning to Post.

Lunch Menus The Post schools lunchroom

menus for the coming week are

Monday - Features a Bicentennial menu with melting p stew, Dutch Delight salad, chinese almond cookies, English crumpets, settlers milk,

Tuesday - Hot dog with chile, French fries, celery sticks, baked beans, peanut butter bars, orange juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday - Cheese sandwich and tamales, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce, half pint milk.

Thursday - Tacos, shredded lettuce, ranch beans, Mexican rice, pear half, hot rolls, half pint milk

Friday - Fish sticks, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, raisin cobbler, tarter sauce, half pint

The sandwich menus for the coming week is as follows Monday - Cheese sandwich,

lettuce, tomatoes, cookies, half

Tuesday - Bologna sandwich, celery sticks, cookies, pruces, orange juice, half pint

Wednesday - Chicken salad, carrot sticks, cookies, apple,

half pint milk. Thursday - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, cookies, banana, half pint P.m

Friday - Tuna salad sand-wich, carrot sticks, cookies, orange, half pint milk

CANADIAN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and daughter, Teresa of Canadian visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams recently. Also visiting was their son, Tony, and Mrs. Roy Williams parents, Mr. and Mrn. McMeans all of San



MAY I HELP YOU? Pictured above is Cynthia Morris (left) a student at PHS employed at Jackson's Cafeteria and Catering Service. She is a member of the Home Economics Cooperative Education Program. Also pictured above is Carol Gardner, a prospective customer as well as an employee.



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News from Post High School

Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR

council donated \$100 for equip-

ment for the new community

center. The fact that the

younger students have out done

the older and perhaps richer

high school students makes me

a little ashamed. I think that all

of the high school classes and

organizations should consider

this a challenge and should get

the treasuries together and see

what we can scrape up. After

all high school students will

benefit from the center also and

it would mean much more to us

if we knew that we had a big

part in getting the equipment

and helping out with the

Cathy Howell and Brenda

Weaver added a little excite-

ment to the downtown area

Sunday when they had a minor

collision. I say minor because

neither of the girls were hurt.

Both cars sustained pretty

heavy damage. We should all

drive a little more carefully in

the downtown area at all times

and set an example for the

older generation by observing

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March 9. The students were

extremely nervous and I think

quite relieved when the tests

were over. Many passed the

tests with flying colors and will

begin taking the actual driving

-0-

who have been hanging around

wisdom, if you find a man who

plays pool well you are sure to

childhood. Even I like to play

an occasional game of pool but

help you pass your driver's test.

the pool halls so much lately

all traffic laws.

courses soon

The calm and serene atmosphere was disturbed at PHS last week when two freshman girls had a difference of opinion. Apparently the girls got a little perturbed at each other and the verbal disagreement turned into a physical battle. Thanks to the brute strength demonstrated by Principal Billy Hahn, the disturbance was quickly stopped and order once again regained in the halls. I guess with spring in the air and school's end around the corner we are entitled to be a little irritable but we really should take care of our disagreements outside of the expenses

The junior high student

Career Day Wednesday

PHS Career Day was held Wednesday, March 10 instead of March 8 as previoualy reported. The theme of this year's activities was "Spotlight on Your Future."

Attending the school were who have been taking the representatives from eight colleges and 11 professions. The activities lasted from 8:30 a.m. library Tuesday afternoon in the morning to 1:40 p.m.

All members of the National Honor Society, sponsors of the day's activities, helped students and representatives find classrooms and proper times for all the orientations. They also furnished refreshments for the adults in between their scheduled orientations.

Since the Dispatch's school page deadline was Tuesday, a more complete Career Day story will be carried next

Cynthia Morris is an HECE employee

Jackson's Cafeteria is Cynthia Morris' place of employment as a member of the Home Economics Cooperative Education. Cynthia works at Jackson's from 2 p.m. until 6

Her job entails waiting on customers, setting and cleaning off tables, and different iscellaneous assigned work. Cynthia is a senior at PHS and is an active member of the school.

RETURNS HOME Mrs. Pearl Storie returned home Saturday after spending several days in Lohn, Tex-Her son, Calvin and granddaugther of Richardson, Tex., had taken Mrs. Storie to visit.

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GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. L.W. Gandy honored on her 79th birthday

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt mored her mother Mrs. L. W. Gandy with a luncheon last unday on her 79th birthday. Mrs. Gandy is one of a family of nine children, six of that number are 70 years and older, that must be a record for so many of one family to live to that age. Those attending were the Gilbert Gandys, Ruben Gandys, Clinton Gandys, the Dennis Stanleys and baby all of Tahoka, Dale Gandy of Lubbock, Jack and Jeff Fluitt of Arlington, Mrs. Ruth McClellan, Mrs. Jimmy McKamie and baby, Marinette, Carla Hays, Brittian Gandy all of Post, Belinda, Russell and Steve

Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush accompanied Bill Short, Brent Mason, Lisa and Amy Cowdrey, Shorty Hester, Rodney Teaff and Steve White to a youth conference at Tahoka Church of Christ last Saturday afternoon. Entertainment was by the Goodtime Singers of LCC.

Jerrel Stone of Apple Valley, Calif., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James ne and other relatives. Other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and family. Saturday luncheon guests of

State spending up 29 per cent

AUSTIN - Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday that large increases in personnel, education and welfare costs are leading a 29 percent state spending surge this year over fiscal 1975 levels. In his monthly financial

statement, Bullock said salaries and wages have increased 26 percent, medical care for the needy 32 percent, foundation school program grants 43 percent and grants to higher education 33 percent.

But the Comptroller anounced at the same time that tax revenues are 19 percent ahead of last year so far.

"The biggest jumps are in the natural gas tax, which is up 40 percent, the motor vehicle sales tax, up 27 percent, and insurance occupation taxes, up 33 percent," Bullock said.

Bullock added that state revenues during January totaled \$476 million, bringing revenues during the fiscal year, which began September 1, to \$2.4 billion so far.

Expenditures during January totaled \$528 million, he said, bringing expenditures this year to date to \$2.8 billion.

Sophomores and Freshmen Compromise on their written driving tests in the phone boost

BROWNFIELD - Brownfield's city council has granted General Telephone Co. a \$30,000 rate increase with the phone utility agreeing to pay \$3,000 for half the city's legal counsel costs in the city's battle with the utility which wound up at one time in

For all you Freshmen guys district court. Originally, Gen-Tel asked for a boost of \$141,000 which was take heed these words of then scaled down to \$74,000 and again refused. The city won a restraining order afind a man who has wasted a gainst the utility in district

an occasional game of pool but Gen-Tel employs 144 persons i wouldn't think that it would in its Brownfield office with a payroll of over a million dollars annually

Mary Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Patricia and L. H. Peel. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and Todd. Todd remained with his grandmother while his parents attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxey and family of El Paso have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley and family of Lubbock

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Wellman, Dorenda Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones Jr., and baby all of Lubbock. Mrs. James Morgan of

Justiceburg visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nelson and Danny. She attended church services with them. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey

were Saturday overnight guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Webb in Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie visited in El Paso over the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt flew to Ft. Collins, Colo., last Friday where they visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Daughtery and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone have been visitors in Capitan, N. M., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean Jr., and family.

We received .02 of rain. We hear that every little bit helps, so we wish for a lot of little bits. We will see you at the fair and stock show.

Five students on honor roll

WTSU - Five students from Post have been named to the dean's and the president's honor rolls at West Texas Sale University for the fall semester

To be on the president's house roll, students must have at less a 2.85 grade point average on a 3.00 scale. Students with a least a 2.25 grade point average qualify for the dean's home

Two students from Post have been named to both honor rolls They are Consuela Flores junior, elementary education and art major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Flores of Route 3; and Debbie A. Webb. sophomore, biology education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howell of 315 West 3rd Street.

Students named to the dean's honor roll are Jerry L. Johnson freshman, son of Mr. and Mr. W. Johnson of Route 1; James R. Kemp, senior, preveterinary medicine major d Route 2; and Randy R. Thomas, freshman, agriculture business and economics major of Route 2.

Snyder plans art show

SNYDER - The fifth annual art exhibit sponsored by the Snyder Palette Club will be held March 27-28 in the Scurry County Coliseum here with the exhibit open to paintings and drawings in all media, and small sculpture.

All adult artists residing in the area surrounding Snyder are eligible to participate. Eleven cash purchase prizes,

totaling \$1,375; three cash awards for paintings and sculpture respectively of \$200 for first, \$100 for second, and \$50 for third, also will be paid; with merit awards also offer Ben Karnes of Fort Worth

will be the juror.



Eagle Roundup Southland School News

Teacher's Father Dies Duke Madison Baker, Mrs.

Danna Watkin's father, died of an electric shock Feb. 29. Mrs. Watkins is the special education teacher Mr. Baker, 51-year-old Car-

lisle man, apparently was killed while repairing his television set. He was employed by the Lubbock city tax Services were March 5 at

Berea Baptist Church in Big contests, Ropes, 9:30 a.m. Spring. Burial was in Trinity April 2 — District UIL -0-

Calendar of Events March 12 - Field trip, grades kindergarten through

third, Texas Tech Museum. March 13 - Cooper UIL Literary Practice Meet, 8 a.

March 15 - Assembly program, "Uncle Sam in Action," 9 a. m. in school auditorium.

March 17 - Garza Spelling Bee, 2 p. m., Southland School. March 19 - Gail Track Meet, high school girls and March 20 - Women's Volley-

ball Tournament in the school gym (all day), sponsored by the Booseter Club. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 58 cents for students. March 30 - District UID

Ready Writing and Journalism One Act Play, Whiteface. April 6 - District UIL Literary Meet, Smyer.

ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones attended the funeral of their cousin, Deborah Elliot in Hamilton last week.

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