# Board opposes sr. advocate vote

The advisory board of the Garza Trailblazers club for senior citizens decided at a special meeting Monday afternoon to recommend to the Garza County Commissioners Court the reappointment of Maxine Marks to the position of senior advocate.

Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, president of the senior citizens organization, told The Dispatch she will carry the board's recommendation

to the court at its Monday citizens 55 years of age and morning meeting.

The Garza Trailblazers board also decided to have election the county commissioners court has called for Wednesday afternoon, March 21, to ballot on eight candidates seeking the senior advocate's position.

second February meeting early last week to conduct older eligible to vote.

The election is called for only one hour between 1 and nothing to do with the 2 p. m. and the election notice, which appears on page 4 of today's Dispatch lists as candidates Mrs. Marks, Inez Norris, Enid Gossett, Katherine Cathcart, Howard Freeman, The court decided at its Melani Holly, Joann Blacklock and Ola Keeton.

No mention is made of a the election with all Garza runoff election though it is

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candidate would receive a majority of the vote with such a large field.

told The Dispatch Tuesday the court feels that the senior advocate is a position paid for with federal funds through an administrative grant to the county not through the Trailblazers organization which operate the Algerita Senior Citizens Center on another grant

highly likely that no one directly from the federal aging program.

Dalby said the senior County Judge Giles Dalby advocate is in charge of overseeing all the county's aging programs. Although it is an office to be filled by the court's appointment the court felt the interests of all the county's senior citizens would be best served by giving them a voice in the selection of the senior advocate, Dalby said.



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Thursday, March 8, 1979

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whether the breakfast will

(See Postings, Page 12)

Still up in the air is

final size of the crowd.

today - March 22.

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to be invited.

rodeo grounds.

A 40 percent increase in seal coating costs since last year forced the city council to authorize dropping of several blocks from the 26-block 1979 seal coating project after bids had been opened here Monday night. in the history of the

The contract was awarded to Bobby Nobles of Colorado spring promotion will see City, low bidder of three Frank (Chief) Runkles in his with a bid of \$28,000 or 70 cents per square yard. at sunrise two weeks from

Red Smith of Lubbock, -0- representing the city's engineering firm, told the Chamber president Larry council the price for seal coating in 1978 was 50 cents the promotional punch he has been looking for this a square yard and his firm had estimated this bid would year to convert the Taba'na Yuan'e ceremony into some- be 60 cents.

The city had budgeted \$25,550 for the seal coating There wasn't time this and the council unanimously agreed it shouldn't spend week to nail down every over the budgeted amount.

detail for a Dispatch story Other bidders were W.D. Turner Construction Co. of The crowd is going to be Lubbock at 74 cents per the biggest ever because a square yard and Kerr whole lot of people are going Construction Co. of Lubbock at 79 cents.

The city's budgeted The event this year will be amount also included engimoved from the lawn neering costs for the project bordering city-county lake which weren't figured into the bidding.

In another major action, Garza County Junior Live- the council agreed with stock Association, or even three representatives of Plains Machinery of Lubbock to split the costs of a \$7,976.42 repair bill dating All that will depend on the back to last fall on the former front end loader the city used at its dump grounds.

Charles Tippitt of the be served before the cere- Plains firm originally mony, as in the past, or offered to deduct the \$2,716 labor costs from the bill if

the city would pay the testing as promised. \$5,260.42 for parts used in the major engine repair.

had failed to send an oil

City Manager Pete Maddox told the council the city Tippitt admitted his firm had paid \$8,500 to overhaul the front end loader's engine sample from the damaged only five months before the

FILING DEADLINE PASSES—

# Second school contest here

With the filing deadline only hours away at presstime Wednesday the only two contests assured for the April 7 balloting were for the school board positions 2 and

Both Mrs. Wanda Mit-

# A. Ferguson rites Monday

Funeral services for Arville Ferguson, 71, were held Monday, March 5 at 2:30 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Ralph White of the Trinity Baptist Church officiating. He was assisted by Robert Elliott of the Church

of Christ. Ferguson came to Garza County in 1923 with his parents. He attended Garza County schools and was married to Lena Howard Dec. 24, 1930 in Post. They operated a grocery store from 1945 til 1960. Ferguson then worked for the county as a road grader operator until his retirement in 1970, and then served in this capacity when needed on a

part-time basis. He died March 3 in (See Ferguson rites, Page 12)

chell, incumbent, and Mrs. Juanella Hays have filed this week for position 2 to throw that race into a three-way contest among three women. Mrs. Mary Ann Gordon was the first to file for the position two

weeks ago. The other school race, announced last week, pits Jay Pollard against Mike Flanigan for position 6.

At presstime, Charles Morris remains unopposed for position 1 and Jack Lott unopposed for position 3.

In the city race the only filing news is that Mayor Giles McCrary has filed for

reelection. He was unopposed at presstime. Two city council positions also are up for decision. Bill Pool has filed

tor reelection to one as the only candidate so far. Mrs. Maxine Marks told The Dispatch Wednesday morning she planned to file for reelection to her council person post before the

Wednesday evening dead-

(See Filing deadline, Page 12)

### School week is observed

Texas Public School Week will be observed in Post tonight with parents invited to open houses in each of the Post schools from 7:30 to 9

Open houses will include one at the satellite school which has moved into its new quarters.

The third grade music class of Mrs. Marita Jackson in another Texas School Week observance will present Walt Disney's "Jungle Book" in the primary auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

All interested parents, relatives or friends are invited to attend.

#### **Boosters to meet** Monday night

President Jimmy Redman has called a Booster Club meeting for Monday, March 12 in the bank community room beginning at 7 p.m. 'The All-Sports Banquet

will be the topic of discussion with the event set for April 23.

Texas Tech football coach Rex Dockery has been secured as speaker for the banquet.

All members of the Booster Club are urged to be at this meeting.



HIGH POINT 4-H INDIVIDUAL - Tanva Bland was named high point youth for 4-H clubs during the recent fair held in conjunction with the stock show. Her picture was unavailable for use in last week's Dispatch. (Photo by Lil Conner)

# Youth held for Allsup's holdup

Nathan Brown, 18, of 308 West 13th, is in the county jail charged with armed robbery in the butcher knife holdup of Allsup's Convenience store at 326 West Eighth late last Thursday

night. He has failed to make the \$20,000 bond set by acting

# New JP to be

The Garza County Commissioners Court at its March session Monday is expected to consider naming a justice of the peace to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Racy Robinson.

By law, the court has three weeks to make an appointment and can continue to operate with an acting justice for that period.

County Judge Giles Dalby told The Dispatch the justice of the peace appointed would serve until the 1980 general election when voters would decide on who should fill the final two years of Robinson's term.

justice of the peace Pat Kitchens.

A young black walked into Allsup's at 11:32 p. m. with a paper sack over his head and with a big butcher knife in his hand.

He told clerk, Charles Sullivan, who was alone in the store he wanted the

store's money. Sullivan told the holdup man to punch the cash

register button and take it which the bandit did. The bandit then slipped out the front door with the knife and an undisclosed

amount of cash. There was no sound of a car and he was presumed to have fled on Sheriff Jim Pippin worked on the case three days before taking out a warrant

and arresting Brown for the holdup. He told The Dispatch that the bandit had cut a hole in

the paper sack over his head so big it exposed his whole face - and Sullivan, the clerk recognized him.

The holdup was the third theft of receipts from Allsup's stores here within the last year or so.

# Four boys admit tire slashing spree here

of vandalism here in recent years, four Post youths early last Wednesday morning went on a tire slashing spree over town resulting in an estimated \$1,500 to \$1,800 damages.

All four have signed statements admitting the vandalism this week following investigation by the sheriff's department.

16-year-old juvenile boys. The fourth is a 17-year-old

In one of the worst cases boy who faces a possible felony charge in district court due to the amount of damage caused.

Sheriff Jim Pippin told The Dispatch Wednesday charges have yet to be filed because his department is still interviewing car owners who had tires slashed to determine exact amount of the damage.

Sheriff Pippin said the Three of the four are quartet gave no reason for the vandalism

(See Vandalism, Page 12)

# ALREADY HAS FOUR PAINTING COMMISSIONS—

# Boy, 10, is natural artist

Shane Johnson, 10-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, former Post residents, now of Lubbock, has completed an oil (See Robinson rites, Page 12) painting of a rural scene on the cover of the Lubbock

SITE OF NEW COURTHOUSE WELL — A rathole machine is shown drilling a conductor pipe Monday morning where drilling on a new 3,200 foot oil well is expected to start this week. The well location is on the back

side of the courthouse square behind the law enforcement building. -

interest are sinking the well

as part of the Post San

Andres waterflood unit. It

The waterflood unit now

has 30 injection wells and

49 producing wells on the

in the waterflood are local

dual and triple wells pump-

Everett Windham told The

Dispatch that a rat hole

machine was moved onto

the location to drill a

conductor pipe Monday

The actual well will be

drilled by Joe Melton of

Midland who will move onto

the location as soon as he

finishes drilling on another

Location of the well has

been changed from the

southwest corner of the

courthouse lawn to directly

west of the law enforcement

Windham said the street

will not be blocked to traffic

during the drilling but that a

portion of Main street on the

west side of the courthouse

square will be used to hold

steel mud pits, but this

portion will be barricaded

Drilling the well will go on

round the clock but will be

stopped during church ser-

vices or funerals in nearby

churches, according to

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will be a production well.

(Staff Photo)

drilling near

require an estimated 10 days Post townsite. Not involved

Drilling was expected to

get underway either Wed-

nesday or Thursday this

week on the long delayed oil

well on the courthouse lawn.

The test which will go to

approximately 3,200 feet will

The George R. Brown oil

**Rites Saturday** 

for Robinson

Funeral services for Jus-

tice of the Peace Racy

Robinson, 72, were held

Saturday, March 3 at 3 p.m.

in the First Baptist Church

with Rev. Glenn Reece,

pastor, officiating and Ro-

bert Elliott, Post Church of

Born May 3, 1906 in

Bonham, he had lived in

Robinson died Thursday,

March 1 in Lubbock's West

Texas Hospital following a

Racy had served as

Justice of the Peace for the

last eight years and had

been a county commissioner

He married Zora Williams

in Lubbock in 1967 and was a

life-long Baptist and was an

avid sports fan of local

teams, both boys and girls.

a son, Glen Williams of

Post; a daughter, Peggy

Faulkner of Lubbock; three

sisters, Verna Roberts of

Post, Jewel Ward and

Myrtle Kellum both of

Slaton; two brothers, Zearl

of Malakoff and J.B.

Robinson of Post and five

Tatum, Lester Josey, Ralph

Gregg, Spence Bevers, Bur-

**New Calvary** 

Rev. Ashworth was called

the last two months. Former

pastor, Jimmy Kennedy,

accepted a call to Holly,

duties Sunday, March 18.

last four and one-half years.

here for four years.

daughters and a son.

Pallbearers were Don

grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife,

for precinct 1 for 12 years.

Christ minister, assisting.

Garza County since 1915.

brief illness.

to drill.

phone directory. What is so astonishing about that? Well Shane has pastor named only been taking art lessons since last August and he only gets to attend lessons The Rev. Morgan Ashwhen someone else is worth is the new pastor of

the Calvary Baptist Church. absent. After Shane completed the by the local congregation painting, his mother, the former Leatrice Justice, Sunday night to fill the pulpit of the local church called Mrs. Walter Greep, an art teacher and asked her which has been vacant for to look at the painting. The replay was, "that she had a backlog of student a mile long wanting to take les-Tex. after serving as pastor sons." When she finally The new pastor will arrive consented to look at the painting, she was amazed in Post to take over his new and said that it was more difficult to make a painting He has been pastor of a of oil from a watercolor Burkburnett church for the picture and that she would He and his wife have two (See Boy, 10, Page 12)



BUDDING YOUNG ARTIST — Shane Johnson, 10-year-old artist, and his consent to take Shane in her sister, Misty, 5, look at the oil painting Shane has completed of the

Lubbock telephone directory. The oil is of a rural setting. — (Staff Photo)

# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, March 8, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch 

# Best qualified needed

Dispatch, who hope the new "senior cast an absentee vote if he is out of town for advocate election" decreed by the county that one hour the election is being held on commissioners court doesn't turn the smoothly running aging program here into a shambles of controversy.

The Garza Trail Blazers club's advisory council has voiced its opposition to any such election and is going to carry its recommendation to the court Monday that Maxine Marks be reappointed as senior advocate.

The position actually is an appointive one by the county, but the court decided it would rather let the senior citizens decide for themselves than appoint.

Someone has raised the question whether them don't. such an election is legal. One could ask a lot of questions about such a new kind of election. Such as would the court appoint the candidate with only 12.6 percent of the vote cast who conceivably could win the election with such a big field? Or will there be a runoff?

There are lots of folks, including The Will an eligible senior citizen be eligible to March 21 or does he lost his vote?

> What seems a lot more important to us than appointing a candidate who is the most popular is appointing the one who is best qualified. That's probably why the position is appointive and not elective.

It has been proven many times already that the county without a good organizer and a persistent doer can't figure to have much of a program for the aged. And a whole lot of

It makes sense to use that the court make the best possible appointment it can for the good of the program. After all, that's what its members were elected to do.

# Uplifting the taxpayer

Texas Congressman Jim Collins has introducted a bill in the House to give American income tax payers the same rights as criminals in this country already have.

Should this confuse you, the taxpayers don't have equal rights with prisoners today - they are assumed guilty of income tax violations unless they can prove their innocence.

For murderers it's different. They are all assumed innocent unless proven guilty.

Congressman Collins says he has 37 co-sponsors for the bill, which he calls the "taxpayers bill of rights", and is optimistic of getting some action this session,

The bill would grant "Miranda-type rights" to Americans who are tired of the IRS assumption that the taxpayer is guilty until proven innocent.

"The basic thrust of this bill," Wright says, "is to re-establish the principle that everyone is innocent until proven guilty. I have never been able to understand why the accused criminal has his rights read to him, a lawyer provided, and is presumed innocent, while the average American taxpayer is not protected in the same manner from the

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Included in Collins' bill is the following list of taxpayers' "rights" when dealing with the IRS: a requirement that the IRS inform taxpayers of their rights to remain silent and to have an attorney present; the establishment of an IRS office that would pound. answer questions and resolve complaints; and a provision for the awarding of attorney's fees in cases won by the taxpayer.

The "taxpayers bill of rights" also would require that explanatory pamphlets be written on audits, assessments, and appeals; that taxpayers would be allowed to set up appointments with IRS agents; that investigations would be limited only to those areas under IRS jurisdiction; and the postponement of seizures would be allowed if the seizures would cause undue hardships on 神神 日本 中学 日本社 the taxpayers.

Now that it's taxpaying time and the IRS is uppermost in most of our minds, a taxpayers' bill of rights has great appeal.

The middle class worker on salary is really beginning to pay income taxes through the nose and his social security is going to go up-up-up as he continues to get cost of living

At least each taxpayer deserves a fighting chance against the tremendous — and now unequal - power of the IRS bureacracy.

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"Didn't happen to give any thought to moving the truck, eh, Hooper?'

# Remember

10 YEARS AGO

Garza County hospital district election is called to elect trustees: Garza County sheriff's possee wins third place trophy in San Angelo rodeo parade; Doug Chance wins "Top Hand" award at South Plains College in Levelland; Contracts go to 53 Post teachers, pay hikes to all coaches; Cindy Bird has grand champion steer in Garza County Livestock Show; Miss Sammie Kay Caffey, bride-elect of Herb Germer honored at coffee in Lubbock home of Mrs. G.W. McClesky; Earl Chapman named new manager of R.S. Anderson oil operations; Bobbie Nell Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton, listed on dean's list at Angelo State College; Post seventh grade girls basketball team wins district honors; United Super Market advertises bacon for 69 cents per

15 YEARS AGO

Enrollment at Post Schools, March 1, totaled 1,354 according to Supt. Barry Thompson; Dispatch opens Easter Coloring Contest to children up to age 12; Friday the 13th is coupon day in Post with money saving coupons distributed by merchants; Bridal shower honoring Marianne Jones, bride-elect of Royce Hart held in home of Mrs. R.A. Duncan; Jack Kirkpatrick elected president of Post Stampede, Inc.; More than 1,200 attend open house at Post Schools; Darrell Jones, Post teacher, selected by National Science Foundation to participate in year of special study in California; Post band competes in festival in Lamesa; Dee Ann Walker and Teddy Scott elected co-presidents of Post Student Council; Mrs. R.L. Marks attends Texas Federation of Music Club convention in Houston.

25 YEARS AGO Jennie Lou Redman and Mary Lou Hedgepath enter princess contest at South

Plains Junior Stock Show in Lubbock; Victor (Sonny) Hudman wins second annual Garza County Spelling contest; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith announce the birth of a son, Jimmy Don, born in Garza Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Chester Morris honors her daughter, Shirley Ann, and Mason McClellan with birthday party in her home; Ronald L. Bouchier of Post chosen new member of Texas Cowboys, men's honorary service organization at University of Texas; Twenty-eight students on PHS honor roll; William Bullard and Billy Jones of Post receive ROTC promotions at Tarleton State College in Stephenville.

# **Director to** be elected

Garza County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a producer director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 19. The meeting will be held at the John Deere House, Post, located on the Lubbock Highway.

Announcement of the election comes from Wayne Carpenter of Post, current Garza County producer director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Jerry Bush, also of Post, businessman director. Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every two years.

All producers and businessmen are invited to attend the meeting. However, under new PCG by-laws, only current duespaying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A PCG staff member will conduct the election, show a slide presentation which explains the organization and its objectives and answer questions.

## **Action grant** announced

Congressman Charles Stenholm announces the approval of a \$131,300 grant to South Plains Community Action Association, Inc., with headquarters in Levelland. The association serves Garza, Lynn, Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb, Terry and Yoakum counties.

The program will run for 12 months beginning March 1, 1979.

The funds will serve neighborhood centers maintained through the association which provides services in areas such as social service, job counseling, drivers training and consumer education.

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# **Congressional Comment**

By Rep. Charles Stenholm

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the credibility of the U.S. is

damaged by our unilaterally

withdrawing from the mutal

defense treaty. How good

are our promises if we do

not honor our commit-

ments? This perception

could endanger our relation-

ship with Western Europe,

Israel, and other friendly

nations. A former Congress-

man once said that Ameri-

can foreign policy seemed

designed to make friends out

of our enemies and enemies

out of our friends. Clearly

this is the case in our

relations with communist

Post man on

crusade team

Rodney Compton, son of

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Compton

of 909 West Main, will be the

evangelistic singer for the

Southern Baptist Crusade to

Saskatoon, Saskachewan,

Canada beginning March 10,

when the 15-member team

will fly to Toronto and then

by air Canada to Saskatoon.

to go to different parts of

Saskachewan and Rodney

will be accompanying Bro.

Gerald Tidwell, pastor of the

North Fort Worth Baptist

Church and their crusade

will be held in the Faith

Baptist Church in Saska-

Texas.

March 17.

Fort Worth.

Rodney will be teaching

The crusade will return

Rodney is a 1973 graduate

of Post High School, 1977

graduate of Baylor Univer-

sity and is currently attend-

The team will be divided

China and Taiwan.

WASHINGTON D.C. -On December 15, President Carter announced that he had decided to establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China and break our mutual defense treaty with Taiwan. In negotiations with the communists the United States did not get a guarantee from them that they would not seek the reunification of China by military force Despite this fact the Stat: Department has tried to convince the American people and our allies that this new policy will not endanger the security of Taiwan. Certainly it is very

difficult to analyze the current intentions of the Chinese government, but we can learn from history. In 1950, the then Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, made a speech before the National Press Club in Washington delineating the U.S. defense perimeter for Asia leaving out South Korea. Several weeks later South Korea was invaded by communist forces aided by China. In that same year the Chinese ruthlessly put down a revolt in Tibet. In 1954 the Reds invaded and captured several islands held by Taiwan. In 1958 the communists shelled the islands of Quemoy and Matsu, which were very close to Taiwan. They withdrew after the U.S. government threatened armed intervention. From 1959 to 1962 there were two Bible studies at the repeated border wars with University of Saskachewan India. During the Vietnam which has more students conflict the Chinese supplied than the University of North Vietnam with military supplies and some troops Recently they have had repeated border disputes with the Soviet Union and have set out on an invasion of Vietnam. While trying to analyze the reasoning be- ing Southwestern Baptist hind current Sino-American Theological Seminary in relations one question repeatedly comes to mind: How can we be so naive?

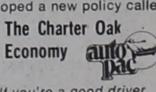
Certainly there are some well founded justifications for the recognition of China. Trade between our two countries would be of great benefit. China desires to buy agricultural products and high technological equipment. They have great quantities of oil to sell. Also, improved Sino-American relations could further enhance the split in the communist world. The Chinese have been facing heavy Soviet military pressure since the Sino-Soviet border clashes of 1969. By the 70's they viewed the Soviet Union as China's major adversary and saw the United States as a source of useful leverage against the Soviet "threat." Thus it is the Chinese that most desperately need improved relations, not the U.S.

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Sweaters

Cotton Growers, Inc. onerous change in 1979 farm program regulations will not be allowed to stand as announced.

Following instructions from USDA's State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in College Station, County ASCS offices on the High Plains informed producers over the past two weeks that the 1978 provision for "Failure to fully comply" would not be in effect this year.

Under that provision last year, a producer who unintentionally erred in measuring and reporting to ASCS his acreage of program crops and-or set-aside acreage by more than the allowable five percent tolerance was subject to a rather heavy penalty but qualified for other program benefits.

Had the announced change been left in effect, a mistake of more than five percent in the acreage a producer reported would have put him completely out of the program and ineligible for Commodity Credit Corporation loans, disaster or deficiency payments.

Objections to the more severe treatment of erroneous acreage measurements came from both producers and county ASCS personnel. Producers pointed out the inequity of denying all program benefits to someone who conscientiously tried to meet program eligibility requirements. County ASCS people, and eventually USDA officials at higher levels, foresaw that the change would result in a greatly increased and hard-to-meet demand for the measurement service offered by

Reversal of the decision to do away with the failure to fully comply allowance, according to a State official, essentially reinstates the regulations in effect last year except that penalties in certain instances will be somewhat smaller. The exact penalty schedule for 1979 is not presently known but should soon be available to producers from county ASCS offices.

The State official did say that a "determination of good faith" will be necessary in every instance

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LUBBOCK - Plains where acreage is misreported by more than five learned March 1 that an percent. County ASCS committees will be able to make good faith determinations for producers who err in their reporting by more than five percent but less than 10 percent, he said, but mistakes of more than ten percent will have to be considered by the State committee.

It was also pointed out that penalties will be extracted only from producers who earn program payments and that the penalty assessed any individual cannot exceed the amount of his payments.

# Rites held for Mrs. Hyles

Funeral services were conducted in Tulare, Calif., last Thursday for Mrs. Juanita Frances Hyles, 65, former Post resident for 20 years before moving to California in 1941.

She died February 28 in a Visalia, Calif., hospital after a long illness. Burial was in the Tulare cemetery next to her husband, Oscar Joseph Hyles, who died Nov. 29, 1965.

Mrs. Hyles was a native of Hamilton, Tex. She moved to Post in 1921 and lived here for 20 years. She had resided in Tulare since 1963.

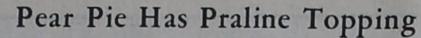
Survivors include two sons, Duane Hyles of Fallon, Nev., and James Hyles of Tulare; one daughter, Mae Renard of Phoenix; ten grandchildren; a greatgranddaughter; and four brothers, Barney and Ivan Jones, both of Post, Arthur Jones of Franklin, La., and Chester Jones of Abilene.

#### Shotgun blast into local home

Sheriff's officers are investigating a shotgun blast from a "light colored pickup" which shattered the window of J. A. Pearson's home at 203 South Avenue C.

Pearson was sitting in his living room when somebody drove up and fired a shotgun blast through his kitchen window about 9:36 p. m.

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Nothing quite compares to the old-fashioned goodness of a freshly baked fruit pie. Served warm and fragrant from the oven, luscious Pear Praline Pie may be made with either Anjou or Bosc pears.

Fresh Western pears will be in excellent supply throughout the winter and spring months, the season for Bosc extending through March and for Anjou through May. The all-purpose Anjou has an oval shape and greenish-yellow coloring. A long tapering neck and russet skin distinguishes the Bosc pear. Both varieties are ideal for baking as well as eating fresh.

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Pear Praline Pie 1/4 cup flour

5 fresh Western winter 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon

Dash salt 1/2 teaspoon ginger Unbaked 9-inch pie 2/3 cup granulated sugar Pecan Praline Topping

1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/3 cup flour 1/4 cup butter

Core and slice pears. Toss pears with lemon peel, granulated sugar, 1/4 cup flour, salt and ginger. For Pecan Praline Topping, combine brown sugar, 1/3 cup flour and pecans. Cut in butter. Sprinkle 1/4 of pecan mixture in pastry-lined pie plate. Add pear mixture. Sprinkle top with remaining pecan mixture. Bake at 400°F. for 40 minutes. Serve warm or cold, topped with whipped cream or ice cream, if desired. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

By PAULA CAWTHON **FOCUS** County Extension Agent on Home Economics

**Quality Fabric Makes** Professional-Looking Garments

Selecting quality fabric is the first step in creating a professional looking gar-

With proper care, quality fabric will remain attractive and useable for the life of the garment.

Even the simplest and fastest techniques are not worthwhile for damaged or inferior fabric.

To help obtain a quality fabric, perform the following instore tests before buying fabric, she suggests.

Wrinkle Resistance Crush a corner of the fabric and hold tightly for several seconds, then release. Look for wrinkles. If the fabric wrinkles now, it will also wrinkle during wear and require extra

Stretch recovery Measure a small amount of fabric against a ruler. Stretch firmly, then release. Compare to original mea-

surement. Test both lengthwise and

crosswise. Stretch recovery is important in keeping garment shape and preventing unpopular performance such as "baggie knees."

**Evenness of Dyes** from the bolt. Examine fabrics with strong odors. fabric from both sides for

evenness of color and design.

**Evenness or Flaws** 

To check the evenness or flaws in weave or knit, unroll needed amount from

Hold fabric up to light and examine. Avoid buying fabrics with holes, light areas or heavy slubs not intended a part of the design.

Colorfast to crocking To check for crocking (rubbing off), rub fabric against skin or light colored fabric. Look for and avoid buying fabrics that color rubs off of.

Temporary Sizing or Starch Rub fabric together briskly. Avoid buying those which sizing flakes off.

Pilling or balling up Rub fabric together briskly. Avoid buying if small balls or pills form on right side of fabric.

**Bonding or Laminating** Durability

Examine cut edge and avoid those which seperate

**Quality Quilting** Examine for durable and strong quilting threads and a durable backing fabric.

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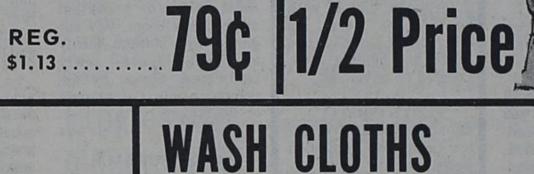
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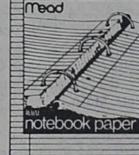
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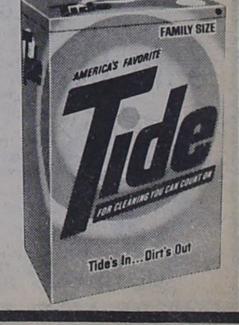
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The election will be held at the Algerita Center, March 21, 1979, Wednesday from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. Those parties eligible to

vote must be 55 years of age or older and be a resident of Garza County.

The Commissioners' Court will supervise the election and announce the candidate with the most popular vote.

The candidates names that will appear on the ballot Maxine Marks Melani Holly

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## St. Patrick's Day Is Perfect For Parties

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day this year with a touch of the blarney. Bring out the green decorate your table with hothouse shamrocks. A steaming Bacardi Ham Loaf, enhanced with pineapple, currants and rum, will satisfy any St. Patty's Day appetite. Have your guests sing their way to dessert by playing old Irish ballads. Raise your glasses and toast the day with Tam O'Shanter cocktails. Apple Dumplings encrusted with ginger and cinnamon will help make your St. Patrick's Day party simply delicious. BACARDI HAM LOAF

1 can (20 ounces) pineapple slices 2 pounds ground ham 2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 cups fresh bread crumbs

1/4 cup milk 2 tablespoons Bacardi light rum (80 proof)

1/2 cup minced celery

1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard Dash pepper 1 tablespoon light

brown sugar

margarine

1/4 cup Bacardi light rum (80 proof) 1/4 cup currants 1 tablespoon butter or

1 tablespoon cornstarch

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Pat fruit dry. In large bowl, combine ham, eggs, bread crumbs, celery, milk, 2 tablespoons rum and seasoning. Sprinkle brown sugar into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Line bottom and sides floured board into 4 of pan with pineapple. Press 8-inch squares. ham mixture into pan. Bake In small bowl, combine

Serve over loaf.

Makes 8 servings.

SPECIAL APPLE DUMPLINGS Pastry for 2 crust pie

Sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 4 large cooking apples, peeled and cored

1 egg, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

crystalized ginger

1/2 cup milk 1/3 cup Bacardi light rum (80 proof)

3 tablespoons

Roll out pastry on lightly

at 350° F. 1 1/4 hours. Let 1/3 cup sugar and cinnamon. stand in pan 5 minutes. Un- Place apple in center of each mold onto serving platter. pastry square. Fill cavities Meanwhile, blend re- with sugar mixture. (If de- and vermouth. Run orange

In saucepan, boil 1 cup water and 2/3 cup sugar for 5 minutes. Pour around dumplings. Brush with egg. Bake at 425° F. for 40 minutes or until crust is golden.

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Drain apples and place in serving dishes. In saucepan, combine syrup with cornstarch, butter and ginger. Cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Add milk and rum. Heat through. Serve over apples. Makes 4 servings.

#### TAM O' SHANTER COCKTAIL 1/2 cup Bacardi light rum

(80 proof) 1/2 cup Italian vermouth 2 strips orange peel

In shaker, combine rum served syrup with remaining sired, add 1/4 cup raisins.) peel around edge of 2 cockingredients. Cook, stirring, Dot apples with 2 teaspoons tail glasses. Add ice to until thickened and smooth. butter, if desired. Bring edges liquors. Shake well. Pour of pastry over apples. Wet over orange peel in glasses. edges and seal. Place in Makes 2 drinks.

# Is Baptist man of year

Delton Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Robinson of Post, has been named "Baptist Man of the Year" by the Allen First Baptist Robinson, a long-time

active member of the church was cited for his dedicated Christian service to the people of Allen and the church. Delton has been active in

teaching Sunday School, serving as a deacon, as choir member and member of the building committee. "Of utmost importance is

the fact that he has exhibited as a top priority, his relationship with Christ on his job, in his church, in his community and in his family," the church announcement said.

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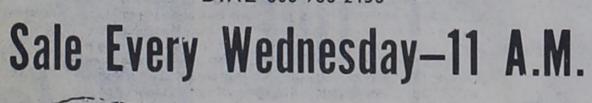
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# Ruby Kirkpatrick is named delegate

Ruby Kirkpatrick was selected as a delegate to the Caprock Spring Convention when the Woman's Culture Club met at 3 p.m. in the Woman's Club House, Wednesday, Feb. 28.

The convention will be held in Lubbock at the KOKO Palace March 9 and 10. Estelle Davis was selected as alternate.

Program subject for the meeting was "Norway, Sweden and Denmark: The Scandanavian Countries."

Mrs. Ruth Duckworth began the program with "Norway, Children of the Midnight Sun." Beulah Pickett described culture in a cold climate and also conducted a forum on sightseeing in the Scandanavian Countries.

Lillian Potts continued the study when she wore her Swedish costume and displayed artifacts of Sweden and told stories of the cold land of her ancestors.

Following the program, refreshments were served from a table laid in the patriotic colors of red, white, and blue.

Members attending the meeting were Buena Bouchier, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Ruth Duckworth, Opal Pennell, Loree Thaxton, Lillian Potts, Linda Malouf, Analue Clinesmith, Estelle Davis and Beulah Pickett.

# Poultry, bananas among top bargains

COLLEGE STATION -Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include poultry items, bananas, potatoes and carrots, says Gwendolyne Clyatt.

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Also, processed fruits and vegetables, soup, pasta products, pork-and-beans and sauerkraut, she says.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

items are a bargain, compared to many other protein foods. Fryers chickens appear on special in many markets, and eggs are a good value even with prices up a bit. Stewing hens have reasonable prices.

FRESH FRUITS - Bananas have low prices, and apples are a quality budget buy. Moderate prices appear on oranges, especially smaller sizes, grapefruit, tangelos and tangerines. Avocados have lower prices. Cantaloupe and watermelon prices are high.

Mexican pineapples have attractive prices.

FRESH VEGETABLES -Potatoes and carrots take this week's budget-buy award. Other economical choices are sweet potatoes, cabbage and dry onions in spite of price hikes. Occa-

and romaine lettuce, as well as squash. BEEF - Features are scattered among markets. Look for them on chuck roasts and steaks, round steak and sirloin tip roasts,

ground beef and liver.

sional features apear on

broccoli, celery, rutabagas

Prices are up overall. PORK — Some features POULTRY - Poultry on Boston butts, end chops and loin cuts. Also, look for some specials on semi-boneless hams and bacon. Chops will store in home freezers up to three months. For roasts, allow six months.

> Consumer Watchwords Some "Convenience foods" cost less than their "made-from scratch" counterparts. In fact, 53 of 160 surveyed cost less.

> They include frozen orange juice concentrate. frozen peas, frozen lima beans, lasagna and tunanoodle casserole mix. Also, canned spaghetti or a package mix, crabcakes and frozen or canned shrimp.

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# May 12 set for wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John D Matsler of Plainview announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kemper, to Michael James Sears, son of of Mrs. Charlene Sears of Jacksboro, Tex.

Kemper is a Borger High School graduate and Frank Phillips College with an associate of arts degree and also attended Texas Tech University. She is currently a draftsperson for Stuller Engineering and Marketing Services, Inc., and Lubbock Scraper in Lubbock. Sears graduated from Jacksboro High School and attended Texas Tech and is presently a test technician for Texas Instruments in Dallas.

The couple have set May 12 as their wedding date in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Plainview.

The future bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Matsler, all of

# Fashion Fair here April 4

A Fashion Fair has been planned by the Family Living Committee for Wednesday, April 4 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the community center.

A representative of Bernina, Bobbie Pennington will be on hand to give fabric trends and give a demonstration on new fabrics. Melanie Watts with Wyatt-Elna will show the basic use of a sewing machine and Becky Culp, extension specialist in clothing, will give information on current fashion and accessories.

Anyone interested, re- comment "Not so good." gardless of sex, race, creed The above named books are or national origin is invited to attend with no admission

# family health

If your boss seems cranky for extended periods of time and appears to be fatigued, don't scream at him. Sympathize instead, because he may be suffering from extremely painful foot

Dr. Robert Yagoobian, of Taylor, Michigan, member of the research committee of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery said such painful foot ailments as bunions, hammer toes, ingrown toenails, corns and heel spurs "can turn a placid executive into an old crab, especially if he does not take steps to remedy the

Dr. Yagoobian reported that nearly as many men as women suffer from painful bunions, "but men believe it sightly and painful bunions, is brave to suffer from the ingrown nails, hammer toes pain, even though it might or other bone-related ailbe debilitating, rather than undergo in-office procedures which can clear up the ailments in a short time and still not require any hospi-

surgery in their offices, in- home."



dicated that the personalities of executives who have had foot problems corrected, without loss of productive time, "are quickly transferred into lovable, indulgent and understanding bosses again.'

especially top executives, office procedures are virtuments "because they are concerned about losing time jobs.

the office of a podiatrist The report to the Acad- who is an ambulatory foot emy of Ambulatory Foot surgeon," added Dr. Yagoo-Surgery, which is composed bian, "he will be able to of podiatrists with the skills walk out again and go diand instruments to perform rectly to his office or

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# Only Brownie troop honors fathers

The annual Father-Daughter banquet of the Post Girl Scouts was held Saturday night, March 3 in the Community Center with 13 girls of Brownie Troop 74 and their fathers attending.

This Brownie Troop is the only active Girl Scout Troop in Post now due to lack of adult leadership. Brownie leaders are Karen Jones and Darla Davis. Following a barbecue

dinner, special guests were introduced and they were Pat Harris, executive director of the Caprock Council, Sherry Peel, area director, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary and Dr. and Mrs. Young,

we welcome sincere com-

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ful in every way another

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all. Here are some of the

books returned this past

week with comments: "Ten-

der Mercies", by Rosellen

Brown, comment "Good";

another is "Now and

Another Time" by Shelby

Hearon and comment,

"really good." Then another

book "Somebody's Darling"

by Larry McMurtry and

just some of the books that

have been read and

We realize that a book one

who make up the finance committee for Garza County.

Following the introductions, Ms. Peel gave a slide presentation of Camp Rio Blanco.

A two-week campership was awarded to Lizz Bilberry for selling over 280 boxes of cookies during the recent sale and one week camperships were given to Marlee Jones and Shal Sneed for selling 120 boxes

The troop will attend a council-wide fair in Lubbock Saturday, March 10 in observance of Girl Scout

#### Library Corner by RUTH B. YOUNG

Librarian Pee Wee is In conversation with Mary cooperating in a very helpful Prather (Mrs. Jim) we discussed "Proteus" by way by putting a sheet of typing paper on the desk. On Morris West. Mr. West is this sheet of paper she included in the better marks off at the heading, writers at this time. Mary says you feel enlightened the title of the book, author and third is a larger space and like it was an accomfor comments. There is not a plishment to have read the space for your name, for book yet it really was not those who do not care to enjoyable reading. become involved, although

It is interesting to have comments of this nature and thank you, Pee Wee, for your time and effort.

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were: Ruby Brown, medical Ester Segura, obstetrical Alfonzo Castro, medical Inez Hartel, medical Norris Workman, medical Kathy Oliphant, obstetri-

Letha Thompson, medical Jewel Reed, medical Sylvia Ortiz, obstetrical Carla Phelps, obstetrical Larry Johnson, medical Terry Vasquez, obstetrical Catalina Villa, medical Elizabeth Steele, medical

Dismissed Louetta Brownlow Ida Belle Palmer Charles Benson Inez Hartel Ester Segura L. C. McMinn Ivy Young Ruby Brown Norris Workman Ami Raben Kathy Oliphant

# New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Oliphant announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Diane, born March 2, in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 9 lbs., 81/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Segura announce the birth of a daughter, Rosary, born Feb. 27 at 8:45 a. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing 7 lbs., 71/2 ozs.

A daughter, Naomi Landa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Ortiz March 4 at 2:56 a. m., weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

## Teri Taylor is honored

A miscellaneous bridal shower honored Miss Teri Taylor, bride-elect of Pat Riedel, in the bank community room, Monday night, March 5.

The approximately 40 guests attending were registered by Melani Holly.

Daisy corsages were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Sherri Riedel, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Irene Wagoner of Snyder, grandmother of the bride-

Cookies, mints, nuts and punch were served to those attending from a table laid with a white linen cloth covered with blue net. A blue carnation and white mum flower arrangement was used in the centerpiece.

Hostesses for the occasion were Rene Mason, Cleao Sappington, Soyla Reyna, Melani Holly, Joann Blacklock, Granny Holly, Mary Nell Holly, Dana Mc-Whorter, Doris Shedd, Edna Bilberry, Nell Morris, Brenda Angerer, Patte Hair, Amy Ault and Corrine

# Progressive dinner set

A progressive dinner was planned by Gammu Mu sorority for March 12, when it met in the home of Jana McCallister Monday night, Feb. 26.

Three homes will be settings for appetizers, main course and desserts.

Refreshments were served to members, Johnnie Norman, Jane Mason, Julie Hudman, Jane George, Janet Justice, Sara Holder, Carol Williams, Helen Gerner, Sherry Crownover, Irene Fry and hostess. Door prize was won by

Sherry Crownover.

#### Historical group to meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Garza County Historical Commission Tuesday, March 13 at 10 a.m. in the bank community room.

Work progress on the museum will be discussed and it is hoped that passersby have noted the new roof and paint job in front of the museum has

been completed. All members and interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

# Amity refreshments are chinese too

and future," was the program for Amity Study Club when it met for a regular meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 27 in the

Women's Clubhouse. The program was given by Janie Davis.

Iva Hudman gave the meditation and roll call was answered with each member showing a souvenir from the orient.

During the business meeting, president Anne Leake reminded members of the Caprock District Spring

# Close City club meets

The Close City Home Extension club met March 6 at 2 p. m. in the Close City Community Center with Fannie Wardlow presiding.

A council report was given to the club and Paula Cawthon, extension agent presented the program on "Spring Fashions." Members attending the

meeting were Oreta Bevers, Oneita Gunn, Hooter Terry, Linda Malouf and Inez Ritchie.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Linda Malouf March 20.

"China, It's past, present Convention to be held at the KoKo Inn in Lubbock March

Hostesses Linda Linn and Carolyn Sawyers served refreshments of lychie and tava nuts, chicken and shrimp, egg roll, chocolate covered ants, butterscotch grasshoppers, fortune cookies and tea. Rice paper napkins were used.

Following refreshments, each member read their fortune.

Members attending were Barbara Babb, Margaret Bull, Mattie Collier, Janie Davis, Iva Hudman, Anne Leake, Linda Linn, Judy McAlister, Janey Middleton, Helen Miller, Boo Olsen, Janet Peel, Joy Pool and Margaret Price, Carolyn Sawyers, Sue Shytles, Marion Wheatley, Ida Wilks and Marilyn Beaird.

#### Dinner honors R.L. Simpsons

A 25th wedding anniversary dinner honored Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Simpson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Wilson of Slaton, Feb. 25.

Approximately 25 persons attended the occasion.

R.L. and Jimella Wilson were married Feb. 14, 1954 in Post and are the parents of two sons, Troy of Nacogdoches and Lynn of Post.

Mrs. Robert Eugene Hair and Tommy Dunlap request your presence at the

#### WEDDING

of their daughter, Holly Colleen Dunlap, to David Wayne Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Childers, at the First Christian Church Saturday, March 10 at 7 o'clock



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season was held by the Caprock Trapper's Association Saturday, Feb. 24 in Dickens with 8,333 furs tagged and registered.

all over Texas from as far away as the Mexican border in south Texas to the panhandle in north Texas.

represented with the sale coyotes were shot in one being the largest ever.

Prices on furs went from \$185 to \$320 on bobcats with an average of \$250 to \$300; coyotes, \$19 to \$75 with an average of \$48; coons \$11 to \$40 and averaged \$30; skunks sold from \$2.50 to \$6, averaging \$3; ringtail cats \$3 to \$8: fox, good grays, \$30 to \$45; and reds selling for \$45 to \$75. Averages were taken from all three fur sales during the season.

The final fur sale of the snip of 200 and is still growing.

With the large quantity of furs taken from the area this season and the growing registered trappers in the Trappers attended from area, more people are showing a concern for the government's program of killing coyotes from helicopters. Area ranchers have Fur buyers were also well estimated that over 350 afternoon. CTA is trying to work out a program with ranchers if he is having a preditor problem he can call CTA and the organization will help him control the problem if he will not sign up with the government

> Discussions are now under way with the local game commission and plans

> > FOR

helicopter program.

ment trapper. Anyone wanting to discuss their feelings on this matter are asked to contact Larry Pate of Idalou, Larry Burke of Afton or Dean Shaw of Dickens, or any other CTA officer or member.

Preparations are being made for the 1979-80 trapping season and fur sales have grown to the point where additional room will be needed.

The organizations regular meeting will be held toward the end of March with dates to be announced in the near future. Plans are also being made for a trapper's camp-in with activities ranging from trap setting and demonstrations to shot

# 674 books are read

Post Public Library patrons read more books in February than in January even though the month was three days shorter.

Librarian Pee Wee Pierce reports 674 books checked out in February whereas only 600 were checked out in January. These included 571 adult and 103 juvenile books.

were added to library shelves in February. The library's movie pro-

Twenty-one new books

jector was checked out eight times. Twelve film strips and five films were shown at the libary during the month.

Miscellaneous revenue from fines, donations and

# Eagle Roundup

All-District

Several Southland High School students have been selected to the All-District team in basketball

Stacy Rush, senior and Cynthia Wheeler, sophomore, were selected to the girls' All-District basketball team.

Perry Hill and Gerry Hill, both sophomores, were selected to the boys' All-District basketball team.

Berry Alvis, Andrew Hill and Sherman Daughtery were listed as honorable mention on the All-District team. Berry is a senior. Andrew and Sherman are juniors.

UIL One-Act Play

March 29.

The play, "The Death of the Hired Man", is based on the poem by Robert Frost.

Members of the cast are Mary played by Debra Crawford, Warren by Freddie Lucero, Edna by Camille Wheeler and Silas by Berry Alvis. Alternates are Katrina Chaffin, Elaine Buxkemper and David Becker.

Crew members are Connie Buxkemper, Cindy Courtney, Gena Farquhar, Stacie' Callaway and Stacy Rush. Miss Lynn Heith is the play director.

**Coming Events** March 10 — UIL Literary practice meet at Cooper,



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# STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-What Virginia Stacey, president of the 125,-000-member Texas State Teachers Association, had to say this week after studying Gov. Bill Clements' budget proposal stopped many Texans in their tracks.

If Clements' plan were followed, Stacey predicted Texas "would have poverty and chaos in a school system which is already underfinanced."

Last year, Texas ranked 31st in teacher pay. Texas educators fell \$1,713 below the national average in salaries. The Texas Education Agency estimates that teachers in 1978-79 will receive an average salary of \$12,-975, ranking them even further down the scale, 33rd among the states.

Such numbers alarmed Stacey and the teachers she represents. The TSTA president urged her colleagues to look ahead and see what economic hardships might be in store for them, but Stacey also warned parents to consider what the consequences might be to the future of education in the state if present salary practices continued.

The governor eliminated

the 5.1 percent pay increase lief. for teachers recommended by the Legislative Budget Board. All state employees would be the benefactors of a 5.1 percent boost in pay, including teachers, if Clements ideas are followed. But teachers would not receive the 5.1 percent hike on top of 3.2-4.9 percent raises they will already get under existing laws.

Sen. Pete Snelson's TSTAbacked school finance bill would give teachers a 15 percent increase in pay over the next two years. Stacey left the impression that teachers would take no prisoners in their struggle over higher wages. "TSTA intends to fight with all its strength," she declared.

#### School Finance

Inseparable from the issue of teacher pay raises and school financing, is the question of how the Legislature

The House Ways and Means Committee slaved through the week over legislation to put the amendment into effect. Rep. Bob Davis of Irving, chairing the committee, said there is an "outside possibility" a bill would be agreed on soon. The committee has already missed one self-imposed deadline.

Davis described the committee's complicated and difficult work "as kind of like unraveling string. You think you're getting to the end of the ball and all of a sudden it gets larger instead of smaller.'

from earlier in the week, the committee agreed to extend a \$10,000 homestead exemption to all disabled and elderly regardless of annual

\$7,500 or lower.

The remaining question is how the state will repay local school districts for revenues that will be lost when the homestead write-offs go into effect. Most members of the House Ways and Means Committee appear to favor a program that would reimburse in the first year of the state's two year budget all of a district's lost revenues. The second year, a school district would be penalized 10-15 percent of actual revenue losses if property was not appraised at market value.

The School Tax Assess-Making an about face ment Practices Board says at present the average appraisal in the state is approximately 66 percent of market value, Traditionally, Texas has raised taxes by increasearnings. Earlier, the com- ing assessment ratios while mittee had tentatively agreed estimated market values of to restrict the exemption to property were kept low. Unwill implement the constitu- the handicapped and elder- der such practices, richer tional amendment on tax re- ly with yearly incomes of school districts have been

able to maintain lower taxing ratios than poorer dis-

The Texas Research League-an organization financed by major corporations in Texas-warned that Clements' plan to refund \$900 million to local school districts to make up for lost dollars due to the tax relief amendment, might set off a crisis over state revenues in 1981. "There is rarely such a thing as 'property tax relief'," the TRL warned. "A better term would be 'property tax replacement'." With local taxes being reduced because of the tax relief amendment approved by voters last November and inflation running unchecked at 10-12 percent a month, local school districts in need of dollars would have nowhere to turn in the future but to the state pay window. Local taxes might go unchanged, but state taxes would have to

be increased to meet the rev-

enue demands of the Texas

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The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, March 8, 1979 Page 7 educational system.

**Short Snorts** If you are in the process of trying to figure out the political, personal and party reasons for one presidential primary bill over another, stop for a moment. You may be able to erase one piece of inessmen (represented by legislation from your read- car dealers and realtors) ing list. Thirteen senators characterized themselves as have written a letter saying victims of tough consumer they are against Sen. Jack laws. But other witnesses Ogg's bill that would sep- pointed out that amendments arate the presidential pri- to the law provided protecmary and state primaries. Lt. tion for the businessman Gov. Bill Hobby and speaker who knowingly or unknowof the House Bill Clayton ingly violates a consumer's

vote to even consider a bill. Consumers beware. The siege has begun. In committee hearings this week, bills were considered that would weaken the stiff penalty section of the Consumer Pro-

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Economic Development Committee reviewed seven measures that would make it more difficult for the consumer to sue and sue successfully over faulty prod-

In testimony before House and Senate committees, busboth backed the legislation. rights, admits it and is will-In this case, 13 is their un- ing to make restitution.

#### Wildcat try east of Justiceburg

Centaur Petroleum Corp. has staked a wildcat test, the No. 1 Wayne Williams, nine miles east of Justiceburg which is planned for drilling to an 8,000 foot depth.



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### JEEN SCENE

Thank goodness for small favors, but I heard so much this week, I don't know where to begin.

-0-The Boo-Boo of the week belongs to Cindy Polk who left her purse in front of the Pizza Hut in Slaton. The Speech Team stopped in Slaton to eat on their way back from Idalou and Cindy put her purse down to get her picture made and left it there. She called when she got home, but to no avail. Someone got it. Cindy wants her MAKEUP back.

Randy Hudgens was the only one to make it to the finals in the Speech Meet at Idalou so Congrats to him. The small town of Idalou was so crowded Saturday because of the Speech meet and Track meet, that the speech team had to eat at "Allsup's" during the noon

Rodney Teaff, Evans Heaton and friend from Cisco were in town over the weekend. Rodney came home to get him a new car. A pretty red and white Cougar.

-0-Chuck Black is also driving a new car. A pretty white something or other. -0-

I would go into the Dr. Kitt show, but the volunteers that went on stage SWEAR that they were only faking, so as not to make the hypnotist look bad. But when one boy goes out into the audience and kisses another boy thinking he's Farrah Faucett, I'm not so

Don't worry Lance I won't go into your story about Dr. Kitt. Everyone knows it

-0-Jay Young added to his household this week. Seems as if he missed his animals from the stock show, so Tim Tatum talked him into taking two of his hampsters. Jay was a little afraid to go home and break the news. -0-

CONGRATS to the track team for their finish at Idalou. Considering the weather conditions, you did great. We stopped by to watch, but after sitting in the stands without a coat, we didn't stay too long. -0-

I left Benny Kennedy's name off the list of donors toward the purchase of the cake at the auction last week. He said he was the biggest donor. Now don't start a fight over the remark.

I also made a mistake on Benny Jackson's picture on the picture page. I had the wrong name under it. Sorry to both Bennys. -0-

The big item of the week is when the tennis team, in its overnight stay in Odessa last weekend stayed in the same motel with none other than the Dallas Cowboys. Or at least some of them. -0-

The team arrived at Odessa at 7 a.m. and when



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Mrs. Thompson went into the motel to get the key for their rooms, she said this guy was standing beside her and he told the clerk that he was Tony Dorsett with the Dallas Cowboys and they wanted their rooms.

-0-She went back to the bus and told the kids and there was a small stampede to get into the office to look. Sure enough, there was Dorsett, Robert Newhouse, Jay Saldi and Danny White. Seems as if they were there to play a benefit game of basketball.

Karen Davis said Jay Saldi was so big, she only came up to his elbows and they were all surprised at how LITTLE Dorsett was, but oh that build he had. Ms. Thompson said he was PRETTY.

Leanna Davis got Newhouses' autograph and they made friends with David Foster when they called him something. I can't find out because everytime I ask Davis, he turns bright red. -0-

This will be continued until next week after further questioning of David. -0-

Chow.....

## PHS team is TV loser

Four Post High School students will compete on the "Learn and Live", highway safety contest program, Saturday, March 17, over Lubbock TV station KLBK.

The Post team lost in its match with Tahoka 110 to 75, on the show which has already been taped for showing March 17.

The team composed of Amy Thuett, Kevin Craig, Shorty Bilberry and Trushell Marts received a trophy for their efforts engraves "loser of the first

"We will be ready next time," Craig told The Dispatch.

# Speech, prose competition

The prose and poetry speech team went to Idalou Saturday to a speech meet. The prose team consisted of Randy Hudgens, Donna Simecek and Cindy Polk with Susan Sawyers as alternate. The poetry team consists of Tim Taum, Sheryl Anderson and Jay Young. They competed against many other schools.

One prose member, Randy Hudgens, made the semi-finals but that was as far as anyone got. All in all, it was a good experience for those newcomers, and good exercise for the ones of past



From early Roman days, June has been believed to be the best time for marriages, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. Romans named the month for Juno, the patron goddess of marriage, and it is still a popular month for weddings.

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SHOWS GRAND CHAMPION — Kay Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens of Plains, showed both the grand and reserve champion steers in the Yoakum County Livestock Show recently. She is shown above with the grand champion. The steer show was judged by Garza County Agent, Syd Conner. Kay also won the steer showmanship trophy. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wesley Stephens.

Fluitt, Carol Holleman,

Patty McCowen, Renea

Melton, Melissa Morrow,

Paula Morrow, Jeff Sharp

Sixth grade: Frances

Cendalski, Curt Cowdrey,

Rodney George, Marta

Holly, Lisa Huntley, Lisa

Kocurek, Ron Mason, Te-

resa Mesa, Jana Middleton,

Chuck Morris, Keith Osborn,

Paul Perez, Jim Rainbolt,

Raenell Rogers, Cynthia

Jackie Wartes, Jan White

**Howard** into

honor group

Erik Howard, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E.A. Howard, was

initiated into the Phi Eta

Sigma fraternity Saturday,

March 3 in the University

Ballroom of Texas Tech

University, during its

Phi Eta Sigma is a society

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard and

Brent attended the banquet.

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and Denise Smith.

# 10 Middle Schoolers on all-A honor roll

The Post Middle School has 10 students listed on the "A" honor roll for the second quarter. They are: Eighth grade: Wade Giddens, Alphonso Reyna and

Robert Shults. Seventh grade: Leigh McCook. Sixth grade: Greg Mas-

sey, Roxanne McClellan, Rusty Morris, Tommy Payton, Kayla Peel and Mendy Tatum. The "A-B" honor roll Samora, Javier Valdez,

includes: Eighth grade: Rhonda and Rhonda Williams.

Adams, Charlcie Dalby, Rene Hall, Dana Hodges, Darla Jackson, Scott Lewis, Cynthia Poole, Jerry Pruitt, Norma Samora, Tim Tannehill, Lisa Valdez and Derek Walls. Seventh grade: Lynn Al-

len, Mary Bassinger, Dana Dudley, Kent Duren, Steven

# One act cast in trial run

Monday, March 5, the UIL One-Act play went to Jayton for a practice run. They, along with five other schools performed for a critic judge and he helped work out the bad spots. Other schools parti-

cipating were Jayton, Muleshoe, Crosbyton, Munday, and Aspermont. The Post team will be

going to district contest in Seminole the later part of this month.

# Lunch menus

The following are the menus for Post Public Schools next week BREAKFAST

Monday - Cold cereal, apple, 1/2 pint milk. Tuesday - Rice, bacon, toast, juice, 1/2 pint milk.

Wednesday — Cold cereal, peaches, 1/2 pint milk. Thursday - Oatmeal, sausage, toast, juice, 1/2 pint

Friday - Cold cereal, mixed fruit, 1/2 pint milk.

LUNCHES

Monday - Frito pie, lettuce salad, buttered corn, raisin carrot cake with icing, corn bread, 1/2 pint

Tuesday — Hot dogs with chili, pinto beans, peaches, fudge cookies, home made buns, 1/2 pint milk.

Wednesday - Bean chalupas, cabbage slaw, fried okra, pineapple cobbler, 1/2 pint milk. Thursday — Fried turkey

and gravy, green beans, lettuce salad, apple, hot rolls, 1/2 pint milk. Friday - Fish, whipped

potatoes, sweet peas, peanut butter cake with icing, hot rolls, 1/2 pint milk.

> I would like to thank the Jackpot for purchasing my pig this year and for each one that worked so hard on the nice new building. It is one of the nicest in our area. Thanks again for helping make our show such a big success.

# Senior Citizens News

Dalby signed a procla- 3:30 p.m. both days. This is mation to the fact this week.

The proclamation states: There are 45 million Americans 55 years of age or older. They have worked hard to get where they are today and to get us as a community and a nation where we are. During their years of work they have learned a great deal, have gained invaluable experience and have come to appreciate a good job and to be proud of doing a good job.

Many of these people, though, are having difficulty finding work for no reason other than that there is a prejudice against older workers.

The Federal Government is working to eliminate this unfounded discrimination against older workers.

Now therefore I Judge Giles Dalby do hereby endorse the efforts of our Federal Government on behalf of the older workers and designate March 11-17, 1979 as Older Worker week here in Garza County. I am urging all employers of this area to give special consideration to the skills and qualifications of those men and women 55 years of age and older.

I am also asking those public officials who are responsible for job placement, counseling, training, and re-training services to intensify, throughout the entire year, their efforts to help older workers find suitable jobs and training opportunities.

This is a community-wide effort that should engage the active support of all our institutions.

The Association of Retired persons will have a one day workshop at the Lubbock Hilton Inn Tuesday, March 13 from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. All officers and members are urged to attend with no required fee and lunch will be served.

The defensive driving course sponsored by the AARP will be held in the

#### MARINETTE HAYS

Older Worker Week has Algerita Senior Citizens been designated March 11-17 Center March 14-15 from and County Judge Giles 9:30 til 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to for members and non-mem-

> Fee has been set at \$3 for members and \$8 for nonmembers.

bers alike.

Persons taking the course will be able to take a reduction in their auto insurance.

Garland Davies. There will be an upcoming West Texas Regional Con-

ference on Aging March 14-15 to be held at the Texas

This program has been designed to address current issues and problems in the field of gerontology. Topics relevant to service delivery, education and health-related

> working with senior citizens will be presented in large

senior citizens.

If anyone has any questions, they may call Mrs.

and small group sessions. NOW RESIDES IN HOME Mrs. F.W. (Mae) Gossett is now residing in the Sherick Memorial Home in Lubbock and would like to

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# New lenders may be sought by farmers

COLLEGE STATION -Rising interest rates and a brisk demand for credit may cause some farmers and ranchers to seek service from lenders other than banks during 1979, reports a marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Although funds at some country banks are limited, no overall shortage is expected from agricultural lenders, says Dr. Carl Anderson. This is because production credit associations and federal land banks obtain funds through national money markets. Anderson predicts average interest rates for 1979 will be higher than a year ago.

Government lenders are playing an increasingly important role in lending to farmers and ranchers. Repayment of loans has been helped by increased lending from the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), Farmers' Home Administration (FmHA) and Small Business Administration (SBA).

The FmHA received new lending authorities with the passage of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978. The legislation increased lending limits on both farm ownership and operating loans. The FmHA will give more emphasis to economic emergency loans this year. These loans can be used to pay installments on exisiting debts and to pay expenses for farm operating purposes, says the Texas A&M University System specia-

Agricultural lenders will encourage year-round marketing plans and forward pricing of commodities. It is Shaw of Mariposa, Calif., much easier to get adequate financing if the lender has assurance that a reasonable price has been established for at least a part of the crop. Good records, appropriate financial statements and cash flow statements are necessary parts of financial planning from the standpoint of both lenders and borrowers, emphasizes Anderson.

With net agricultural income during 1979 expected to be near last year's level, a substantial number of producers will continue to be concerned with repaying old debts, financing new acquisitions and paying for operating expenses.

Greatest financial stress will likely be on middlesized farming and ranching operations, contends Anderson. These operations are too small to make efficient use of labor and modern equipment. On the other

hand, they are too big to depend on off-farm employment to supplement their

More and more producers are having difficulty obtaining farm and ranchland to expand their operations. Current incomes usually fall short of meeting payments on money borrowed to finance land purchases. As a result, such purchases are more easily handled by individuals or firms with a large financial reserve or with substantial income flow from off-farm sources.

Overall, financial conditions of agricultural borrowers are expected to hold stable in 1979, believes Anderson, Marked improvement is expected for cowcalf, dairy and poultry producers. Cotton, grain, soybean and hog producers will likely maintain their present financial position. Cattle feeders will be under considerable pressure to maintain their financial position as profit margins may be slim most of the year.

#### Amy Cowdrey on ACU honor list

Amy Cowdrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey is one of 555 students of Abilene Christian University named to the dean's honor list for the 1978 fall semester.

Students qualify for the dean's list by enrolling in at least 12 semester hours and achieving a grade-point average of at least 3.45 on a 4.00 scale.

LOTS OF VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Fort Worth visited this weekend in Post with their three sisters, Mrs. Oleain Seals, Mrs. Velma Warren and Mrs. Margaret Williams, and families. Other out-of-town visitors were Mrs. May Pearl Craighead, Monroe Craighead, Celie King and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn and children all of Waxahachie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seals and family of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Williams and family of Lubbock. Post visitors included Mr. and Mrs. James Ammons Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ammons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ammons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seals and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Farris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warren and Mr. and Mrs.

# Jwin Cedars Nursing Home News

Linford Warren.

By FLETA WALLS Sunday services were omitted this past week as Rev. Couch was ill and unable to come. Next weeks service is scheduled to be by the Church of Christ with Rev. Robert Elliott officiating.

Maysel James brought flowers from the Calvary Baptist Church Ladies Bible class for the sun room. Rick Loving of Venture Foods brought bananas for our residents. We appreciate came and honored the these acts of kindness. February birthday honorees Rev. Don Travis, the new

minister of the First Methodist Church, came to visit us and plan his services for the future. We enjoyed meeting him and are looking forward to future visits.

Cedars this past week were Fern Strange, Lottie Sanders, Lela Huntley. Edith Clary, C.A. and Lucille Walker, Willie Key, Roberta Herron, Ruby Bostick, Inez McGrew, Virginia Terry, Mary Nelson, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Verna Roberts, Inez Grantham, Walter and Myrl Mathis and Zora Robinson of Post and surrounding area, W.E. and Jena Pierce of Amarillo, Lula Burnett and Flora Gunn of Sudan and Delia Taylor of Canyon.

The VFW Ladies who Rosa McAlister and Blanche Clayton were Dink Boren, Lola Ryan and JoElla Sparlin was ill and unable to be here. We thoroughly appreciate these ladies and look forward to their Other visitors at Twin monthly party for our

Until next week.....

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Tax delinquents pay over million

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said his office has recovered more than a million dollars in delinquent taxes from firms and individuals doing business with the state.

Bullock said the Comptroller's Warrent Control program netted \$1,072,369 in overdue taxes during the first eight months of opera-

The program hold warrants (checks) due firms or individuals from the state if a cross-check shows there is an outstanding tax liability Bullock said at the end of

# **Vickie Hart** new director

Mrs. Vickie Hart of Slaton has just been awarded a three-year contract by the Slaton schools as new director of Special Educa-

Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr., and is a 1965 graduate of Post High School.

Vickie has been working the SELCO program since it was started in 1971 and prior to that was a speech therapist in the Slaton school. She will be administering the state-funded program for youngsters with learning disabilities for four school districts including Roosevelt, Cooper, Southland and Slaton.

I want to thank Taylor Tractor & Equipment for purchasing my lamb at the sale of the stock show and thank the Junior Livestock Association for the high point trophies.

Tanya Bland

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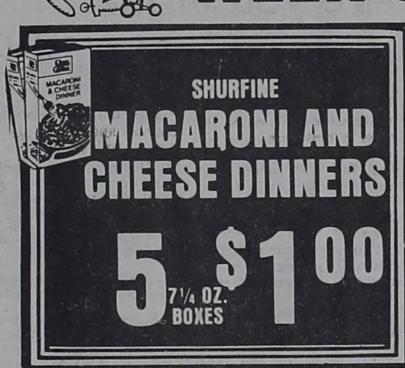
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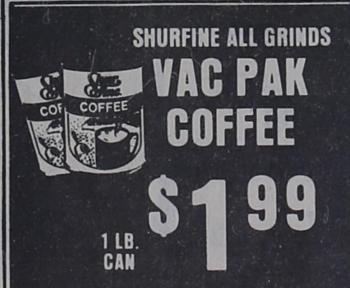


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# Lopes, Does to compete in West Texas Relays

# Big meet overnight for both teams

The Post Lopes will make Compton. their next track start when they participate in the West Texas Relays in Odessa Friday and Saturday. It will also mark the opening of the spring season for Coach Chili Black's Doe track squad.

Post will see its first action at 12:15 Friday with pole vault and shot put taking place for the Lopes. Coach Tannehill's entries

for the relays are: 120 yard high hurdles, Cliff Kirkpatrick, and Drew Kirkpatrick.

440 yard relay: Johnny Williams, Jesse Taylor, Alonzo Luna, and Bryan

Her chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.



American Heart Association 880 yard run: Mark Holly,

Dale Redman and Lance D. 100 yard dash: Bryan

Compton, Jesse Taylor and Eddie Bass. 440 yard dash: Alonzo

Eddie Bass. 330 intermediate hurdles; Cliff Kirkpatrick, Drew Kirkpatrick.

Luna, Jackie Ayala and

220 yard dash: Johnny Williams, Jesse Taylor and Lance D. Dunn.

Mile run: Walter Perez, Leslie Willard and Larry Rodriguez.

Mile relay: Bryan Compton, Alonzo Luna, Johnny Williams and Cliff Kirkpatrick.

Discus: Johnny Williams, Danny Gunn and Darrell

Pole vault: Eddie Bass, Dale Redman and Cliff Kirkpatrick.

High jump: Drew Kirkpatrick, Bryan Compton and Cliff Kirkpatrick.

High jump: Drew Kirkpatrick, Bryan Compton and Cliff Kirkpatrick.

Broad jump: Compton, Williams and Luna. Shot put: Chuck Black,

Deb Palmer and Gunn. The relays will be an overnight stay for the Lopes

and Does Coach Black has nine who lettered back from last year on the Doe squad. They are: Amy Thuett, Dana Babb, Dee Dee Redman, Marinette

Havs, Dana Bird, Angie Martinez, Katherine Bullard, Luann Kennedy and Mary Alice Castro. Freshman girls participating are: Trushell Marts, Joann Harper, Amy Babb, Jana Terry, Beth Ann Grigsby, Sheryl Anderson,

mary Jefferson. The teams will leave three out of six doubles Friday morning and return matches with one of the Saturday afternoon.

Beatrice Curtis and Rose-

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# Seminole '79 state champ

The strength of District 5AA basketball has never been better with the Seminole Indians winning the state AA crown in Austin and the Slaton Tigerettes, defending state AA girls champion, rolling easily to the regional crown in Lubbock enroute back to the state playoffs this weekend.

Seminole in its first year back in AA play after a drop from AAA ranks dropped Rice Consolidated 56 to 49 in the finals Saturday.

Slaton, ranked No. 1 again this year in girls' basketball, walloped Dimmitt 49 to 30 in the regional 1 AA girls title match Compton placing second in

The Post High School boys

and tennis teams scored

wins in a dual meet here

Tuesday afternoon with the

girls defeating Floydada

here Monday, but the boys

losing their meet with the

lost all three singles and

others ending in a set apiece

tie. The Post girls edged

Floydada, four matches to

In the boys singles, David

Foster lost to Bobby Green

of Floydada 1-6, 5-7; Jackie

Stelzer bowed to Tommy

Myrick of Floydada 6-0, 3-6,

4-6; and Gary Lamb was

defeated by Sammy Rodri-

Mike Macy and Jimmy

Pruitt won the No. 1 doubles

from Greg Pruitt and Garry

Norrell of Floydada 6-4, 3-6,

6-3; and Randy Ammons

and Barry Tyler won the No.

3 doubles from Bill Moore

and James Hale 8-6. Foster

and Stelzer split sets with

Post's losing doubles

matches were Chuck Black

and Barry Wyatt to Sammy

Bradley and David Galvan

2-6, 4-6; Kevin Craig and

Benny Kennedy to Bill

Moore and James Hale 8-3;

and Ronnie Bilbo and

Johnny Morrow to Galvan

In the girls matches, Julie

Davis defeated Floydada's

Kim Barnett in the No.

singles 6-0, 6-1; Karen Davis

lost the No. 2 singles to

Treya Hambright 3-6, 3-6; and Holly Giddens defeated

Debra Allen of Floydada,

In the girls doubles, Leanna Davis and Kerri

Pool bowed to Tana Tyer

and Stacy Grahn in the No. 1 match, 6-4, 0-6, 3-6; Melinda

Tatum and Melissa Tatum

defeated Traci Tyer and

Esmo Gonzales of Floydada

6-2, 7-6; Susan Sawyers and

Kerri Pool defeated Rhonda Jordon and Julie Faulken-

and Pruitt, 0-8.

Green and Myrick 2-6, 6-4.

quez, 8-1 in a pro set.

Against Floydada the boys

Whirlwinds.

split with Winds

# Lopes are 7th at Wildcat Relays

Despite cold, north blustery winds, the Post Antelope track squad finished seventh out of 14 teams in the Idalou Wildcat Track meet held Saturday in Idalou with a total of 33 points.

Post's total came as a result of the mile relay team of Cliff Kirkpatrick, Alonzo Luna, Johnny Williams and Bryan Compton finishing second with a time of 3:44.8; the long jump with a leap of They will advance to the 20'1"; Cliff Kirkpatrick, state playoffs in Austin this third, intermediate hurdles with a time of 44,9; Johnny

> berry of Floydada 8-6; and Sawyers and L. Davis lost to

> Tyer and Gonzales of

defeated the Ralls boys, 6-3,

with the Post girls winning

four matches to one Tues-

In the boys singles,

Foster defeated McDuff of

Ralls 6-1, 6-3; Stelzer

downed Boyd of Ralls 6-2,

6-3; K. Craig lost to Gillon of

Ralls 1-6, 4-6; Lamb lost to

Woodard of Ralls 1-6, 5-7;

Donald of Ralls 8-7.

The Post boys team

Floydada 8-5.

dash in 24.4 and Jackie Ayala, sixth in the 440 yard dash in 57.4. Bryan Compton also quali-

Williams, fifth, 220 yard

fied for the 100 yard dash but was disqualified after a false start and according to the new rule this year, a participant is only allowed one and then no go.

Coach Lane Tannehill said he was very pleased with the kids performance for their first time out this year.

Other Lopes competing, but not scoring were Dale Redman, Danny Gunn, Darrell Reece, Eddie Bass, Lance D. Dunn, Walter Perez, Larry Rodriquez, Mark Holly, Robert Quinonez, Leslie Willard and Adolfo Varela. Raymond Raymundo is manager for

# Wildlife hearing set

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. next Wednesday, March 14, in the courthouse here to give Garza Countians an opportunity to comment on the proposed changes in department regu-

These changes recommended for northwest Texas include:

Making it unlawful to

possess antelope with proof of sex removed; prevent the use of a dragging device connected between vehicles to hunt pheasants; close antelope season in 24 counties in the Panhandle and Permian Basin; reduce the mule deer season to nine days; extend the pheasant season from the second Saturday in December to the first Sunday in January; increase daily and possession limit of striped bass to five and ten respectively; reduce the minnow seine restriction from 40-feet in the Wichita Falls area; and make it unlawful to possess furbearer pelts and-or carcasses in closed season.

If these proposals meet with the approval of the public and the P&W Commission, they will become law and will be listed in the new 1979-80 hunting, fishing and trapping regulations issued and effective for the fall hunting season.

Such public hearings are being conducted in 237 Texas counties in the period of March 12-15.

# Are you in the shape you should be

If you're a high school student who can do 60 push-ups, 30 pull-ups and 100 sit-ups, and can jump and run with agility, you may be able to win a place in the next Youth Physical Fitness Program Championships.

This year, more than 200,000 young men and and Morrow defeated Mcwomen representing over 1,200 high schools nation-In the doubles Macy and wide competed in six Pruitt defeated Gillon and regional meets. The winners Woodard of Ralls 6-1, 6-0; will now enter final competition for the main Black and Wyatt defeated prize: a \$2,000 scholarship Tankersley and McDonald offered by the Post Cereals of Ralls 6-2, 6-0; Tyler and Division of General Foods Ammons defeated Tankers-Corporation. Other scholarley and Sales of Ralls, 8-1; ships total \$2,500, and and Kennedy and P. Mit-\$500 goes to the high chell lost to McDuff and scoring team from each of the six Marine Corps Districts in the meet, the money to be used by the

varsity programs.

schools to purchase physical

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At the regional meets,

Marine personnel supervised

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those 18 teams of 108

athletes who will compete

in Washington. Twelve states

across the country, in-

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represented in the national

championship. The compe-

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Marine Corps and the events

are basically the same as

those employed by the

Corps to measure the

physical fitness of Marines

I wish to thank Larry Willard and

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recent stock show. Your support is

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sincerely appreciated.

Boyd of Ralls 4-8. In the girls singles, J. Davis defeated S. Daniel of Ralls 6-3, 6-4; and Sawyers bowed to S. Daniel of Ralls

In the girls doubles, M. and M. Tatum defeated Pierot and McDonald of Ralls, 6-4, 6-1; Davis and Pool defeated Pierot and McDonald, 8-6; and S. Macy and H. Giddens defeated Grant and Powell of Ralls

When buying lamb chops remember that ribs chops are likely to be more tender than shoulder chops.

undergoing recruit training. In each district, teams are picked according to the

same standards. The national competitors are going to enjoy an allexpense paid three days in the nation's capital, including a tour of the city and a Marine Corps parade.

To win, they have excelled in a number of activities.

Schools wanting more information can get it from Marine recruiters or from Headquarters, Marine Corps, Code MRRA, Washington, D.C. 20380.

# Jackie Stelzer wins two Odessa matches

Post's two boys singles players, was the only Post entrant to win his way past the first round in the big Odessa Invitational Tennis Tournament at Odessa last Friday and Saturday.

Stelzer defeated Brent Battle of Odessa 6-0, 2-6, 6-3 in his first round match, and ousted Guy Nicolette of Odessa 6-4, 6-4 in the second

He was eliminated by Jeff Graves of Morton in the third round 6-4, 6-3. The rest of Post High School team were defeated

in first round matches. In boys singles, David Foster of Post dropped a tough three-setter to Phillip Crocksett of Dunbar 6-7, 6-3,

The boys doubles team of Mike Macy and Jimmy Pruitt fell before Frayburger and Maces of Seminole 6-3, 6-3.

Lee and Williams of Kermit ousted the Post girls' doubles team of Leanna Davis and Melinda Tatum, 6-1, 6-2.

In the girls singles, Swedeker of Kermit, the NO. 1 seed, defeated Julie Davis of Post, 6-1, 6-4; and Taylor of Estacado, the No.

Jackie Stelzer, one of 3 seed, eliminated Karen Davis of Post 6-2, 6-1.

and to

shots.

The Odessa tournament was the first tennis competition of the spring season for the local team.

# CBers plan Sunday picnic

A barbecue picnic to be held Sunday, March 11 was planned by the Caprock CB Club during its regular meeting held Sunday, March 4 in the bank community

The picnic will begin at 4 p.m., weather permitting, and all members are invited to attend.

Following a brief meeting, refreshments were served to Robert and Marie Bartlett, Vada Clary, Lester Nichols, Raymond and Dorothy Purdue, A.D. and Carolyn Halford, Larry and Roseann Ford, Jake and Mary Baldree, Helen Coffee, Frank Martinez, Barbara Torres, and Leslie and Edna Seals.

The next meeting of the organization will be held April 1 in the bank community room beginning at 2 p.m.

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As the result on these last year. playful - and not so playful - actions of a recorded in Fort Bend seven-week-old puppy recently in Matagorda County, 23 persons began a series of rabies shots. The playful pup. given as a present to grandchildren, became rabid and exposed 23 people.

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Rabies is no stranger to Texas, says the Texas Department of Health. Last year, in the big-

Small puppies have a gest year since 1961, has been twice as bad as

One human death was

County last year. The victim, a native of Guanajuato, Mexico, is believed to have been exposed to the rabies virus in Mexico.

Wild animals accounted for an overwhelming majority of the 1978 rabies cases, but nine dogs, 17 cats, 11 cows and 13 horses were

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Largest number of cases in wildlife was diagnosed in skunks, a normally retiring black and white creature which lives in close proximity to man. Skunks accounted for 449 cases of rabies last year and traditionally will total approximately 80 percent of Texas cases annually, according to Dr. Foy V. McCasland, chief of the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health of the Texas Department of Health.

Since skunks do live close to man - particularly in rural areas and small towns - there is always the chance that a pet and a rabid skunk will make contact. Each year, many pets have to be destroyed because of fights with skunks and other wild animals which have rabies, said Dr. McCasland.

Although skunks and other wild animals called "exotics" - may be pretty and apparently make interesting pets. the Texas Department of Health is strongly against this practice.

Skunks born in captivity have come down with rabies. The incubation period of rabies in skunks may be from approximately 20 days to

as long as 18 months. "This extreme variation of incubation and infectivity makes the skunk an insidious time bomb as a household pet.' said Dr. McCasland.

The disease may not be apparent in a skunk until the damage is done. said Dr. McCasland. It has been demonstrated that skunks are capable of excreting virus in their saliva as long as 18 days before death and at least eight days before the onset of clinical signs of rabies infec-

Rabies is endemic in wildife, and the skunk is the number one target. Since 1960 skunks have become the most frequently reported rabid



REV. CARRELL HOOPER

# Revival to open Sunday

Rev. Carrell Hooper, director of Missions of the Bryon Baptist Association at Durant, Okla., will be preaching a revival at the Trinity Baptist Church beginning March 11 through

Danny Shaw of Post will be in charge of the music. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays and week days, 12 noon and 7:30 and on Saturday 7:30

animal AND the most common source of human rabies in the United States.

Practicing veterinarians often are confronted with clients who have or want wild animals for pets. Dr. Mc-Casland has urged veterinarians to refrain from de-scenting them or otherwise encouraging the keeping of skunks for pets. He said there is no rabies vaccine approved for use in skunks, or other wild animals, and there is little evidence that any vaccine is effective in protecting them from rabies.

Adding to his argument. Dr. McCasland says a skunk owner can expect to be bitten by the pet. In one study, he said, 58 percent of pet skunks had bitten people. In households with pet skunks, he added, 21 percent of all family members were bitten by their pet skunks.

OUT OF HOSPITAL Mrs. Harold Lucas, who underwent major surgery at West Texas Hospital last week, was brought home Tuesday.

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Hauling trash, going after supplies and bringing Cokes, Quanah Maxey

Cooked meal for workers one day: Sue Maxey Worked 12 to 14 hours a day for 2 months: Jimmie Bartlett, Tommy Young, Charles Morris, Mack Terry, Clarence Gunn, Noel White

Others who worked long hours were: Wendell Johnson, Pru Basquez, Pete Hays, Lewis Mason, Jerry Bush, Jack Morris, Edwin Lewis, Troy Lewis, Ronnie Dunn, Sonny Osby, Margarito, Neal Clary, Darrell Jones, Tommy Middleton, Jim Bob Shults, Delwin Fluitt, Syd Conners, Jimmie Redman, Jay Bird, Bobby Jerry Thuett - electrical work, hours of other hard work. Terry, John Bland, Lonnie Gene Peel and Bud Sparlin

> (We have not intentionally left anyone off of this list but if we missed your name, we appreciate your help also.)

# DONATIONS MADE THROUGH KITCHEN SHOWER AND GREEN STAMP SHOWER FOR NEW

Mrs. J. W. Rogers Jr. Ruby Jones Jewel Parrish Lola Mae Ledbetter

Happiness Is The Arnold Sandersons Lucille Bush **Nedra Shults** 

**Fannie Wardlow** Sue Maxey Orabeth White Jane Mason

Sheila Melton Jennie Cowdrey Faye Horton Members of the **Extension Homemakers** 

#### **OUR FINANCIAL STATEMENT ON NEW FACILITIES Expenses** Income

Cost of Building (Noel Industries, Inc.

plumbing, steel siding

for washrooms, etc.

Steel Bldgs, Plainview ...\$45,000.00

Cost of Finishing Inside of Building ......\$18,755.63 (Includes bathrooms, tair division, electrical work, ceiling, panels, pens,

Total Building Cost .....\$63,755.63

Sale of 4-H Building to Garza County for \$35,000 with \$15,000 paid Sept. 15, 1978, and with \$5,000 to be paid July 1, 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982.....\$15,000

Note at First National Bank . \$45,000

Donations.....\$7,995

Total Income to Date .....\$67,995

Paid on Note at First National Bank ......\$4,200

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The Post Dispatch

# Rotarians shown China

Ray Diekemper of Lubbock showed Post Rotarians Tuesday 30 minutes of slides he made on a trip to China last November with his wife.

They flew to China via Air Iran. He reported the Chinese as friends, all bicycle riders, with no animosity and a lot of friendliness and interest in Americans.

Diekemper said the food was excellent and he put on five pounds of weight he hasn't been able to get off

# Health clinic opens

What has been the Well Baby Clinic has been changed to include adults as well and even more important, services provided to the community are tax-supported and are not limited to indigent families but inlcude all families in Garza County, regardless of income.

The Texas Department of Health has announced the opening of a Health Clinic in

Conoly purchased it and

moved it to a site next to the

Methodist Church's parking

Received an invitation

from librarian Pee Wee

Pierce for any of the council

to attend the state library

meeting in San Antonio,

April 4-7, and more speci-

fically to a one-day work-

shop on library censorship

which will be held on the

first day of the state

Approved a proposal that

the city share \$776.11 in

costs of the teen center

addition to the community

center with the youth

The youth center agreed

to pay \$300 for installation of

a water fountain, \$15 for a

lock on the electrical panel,

and half or \$51.23 of the

contractor's 15 percent over-

The city agreed to pay

\$224.88 for the wiring of

telephones, \$135 for carpet

in the office of the center

manager, and the other half

These costs were not

figured into the original

contract for construction of

the teen room and new

community center entrance.

The proposal was submitted

to the council by Mrs. Patty

Decided to give City dog

Catcher Raymon Rivera

another month to cope with

the spring influx of stray

dogs into the city before

considering possible return

City Manager Maddox told

the council that Rivera had

picked up 35 dogs and 11

cats in February although

he was used for 10 days on

the city's hot oil truck giving

a new treatment to city

streets and thus was unable

to work at his regular duties

The council also proposed

names for appointment to

the city's 1979 board of

equalization. Persons ap-

proved will be checked to

see if they will volunteer to

serve before announcing

composition of the board

Final action of the council

was consideration of how to

collect about 350 delinquent

city taxpayers of recent

Harvey Morton, attorney

for the city, was requested

to write a letter to each

delinquent taxpayer citing

the amount of taxes owed

and asked them to pay up.

The council is considering publishing the names of all

such tax delinquents who don't respond in The Dis-

patch if they fail to respond

on the principle that they

didn't receive attorney's

Filing deadline

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Deadlines for filing in both

the school and city races

race is even more up on the

air. With three positions

open only Jack Alexander.

board president, has filed

Filing deadline for the

hospital positions is next

Thursday, March 15.

for reelection.

were 5 p.m. Wednesday. The hospital directors

and alternates.

for that period of time.

of the city dog bounty.

of the overhead charges.

council.

head charge.

Kirkpatrick.

# City council---

(Continued From Page One) repair bill in question and said the motor "always ran hot from the day we got it."

The council last November purchased a new front end loader for dump ground work. The council agreed to ask

the Garza County Commissioners court to meet in joint session on the council's regular meeting night in April to discuss two problems.

One is to work out an agreement to finance seal coating of at least the airport's major 3,000-foot runway. The other is to look into the agreement for the sheriff's department to file all city charges in the city court.

The council was told that Sheriff Jim Pippin was angered by Judge Louise Greene's verdict in a recent "chase case" and for nine days after the hearing not a single case was filed in the city court.

Sheriff Pippin telephoned and asked to be excused from appearing before the council Monday night because of out-of-town visitors, and sent Chief Deputy Tommy Duncan in his place. Councilman Jim Jackson told the deputy he and other councilmen have been receiving numerous citizens complaints because sheriff officers are patrolling US-84 for traffic violators instead

stationed here. He also questioned why 20 cases on arrests made within the city had been filed recently in justice of the peace court instead of the city court.\$

of leaving that assignment

to state highway patrolmen

The deputy could offer no explanation why this had been done. As to seal coating the

airport runways, the cost of the project for both runways last year was estimated at \$50,000 or more. The city engineer sug-

gested the city apply to the state aeronautics commission for help in funding such a runway seal coating. In other actions, the

Accepted the bid of the First National Bank, as presented by its president Larry Willard, and voted to name the local bank as the official depository for city funds for the next two years on basically the same contract the bank and city

have been operating by in recent years. Mayor Giles McCrary commented that the city had one of the best possible depository con-Set Thursday, April 12, as

the date for a community workshop meeting here in Post which the city will invite SPAG officials to conduct to obtain citizen imput on communnity needs. Decided to give Jerry

Conoly 90 days in which to complete repair work on a fire-damaged trailer home he intends to convert into a lake house. The time period is conditional upon Conoly tying down the trailer and securing it from possible harm to children within seven days and showing progress on the repair each 30 days. The city had ordered the trailer from the city in violation of the city's trailer ordinance just before Post located at the former 4-H building now called the Social Service center.

Services provided include 'adult health test to screen for those persons who are at certain chronic diseases 1978. such as high blood pressure, diabetes, lung disease, were anemia, sickle cell anemia, cervical cancer, cancer of skin, colon or rectum and

In addition to adult health fine of \$250 assessed. tests, the clinic offers the ment, tips on child care and one year. immunizations.

Bebe Boren, R.N. coordinator and DeLane Davis, R.N.

Clinic hours and dates have been set for adult bated for one year. health test from 9 a.m. to 4 day; well child clinic, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each second and fourth Wednesday and immunizations from 1 p.m. to 4 rection. p.m. each third Wednesday. Appointments may be made by calling 495-2329.

(Continued From Page One) classes when someone else was absent.

His first painting completed in art lessons was entered in the South Plains Fair and won first place.

Shane has been approached four times to sell the painting and has consented to paint three more at \$150 each, without frame.

He painted the original in less than 20 hours, painting only when he felt like it. Shane also enjoys building models and collecting rocks and stamps. As his mother put it, "Shane is a 10 year old boy first and an artist

He has also been approached by a lady in Lubbock to paint a landscape of her home in Vermont which he is considering to do after seeing a postcard of the

Shane was featured on the front page of the Lubbock weekly newspaper "Update" in the March 2 issue with his painting and the telephone directory and Shane said he was getting mail from people he didn't even know since the release.

Shane's parents, Allen and Leatrice are both PHS graduates. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Justice and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson both of Post. He also has a younger sister, Misty, five years old.

# Six enter guilty pleas

District Judge George Hansard received six guilty pleas in Garza district court here Monday.

All but one of the sentences were probated. Elizabeth Kay Hall was sentenced to two years in the Texas correction department after pleading guilty to high risk for developing forgery by passing, Nov. 8,

Others pleading guilty

Paul Gonzales, burglary of vehicle, charge reduced the mouth, head and neck, to Class A misdemeanor theft, county jail sentence of one year was probated and

Monte Williams, Western following services for child- Auto burglary Nov. 13, 1978, ren, assessment of growth charged reduced to misdeand development, test for meanor theft, six months anemia, nutritional assess- jail sentence probated for Steve Hair, charged with

Public health nurses in scrap iron theft from charge of clinic services are Chester L. Morris, Nov. 14, 1978, charge reduced to misdemeanor theft, six months jail sentence pro-Carlos Deleon Romero,

p.m. on each first Wednes- DWI subsequent offense, Sept. 6, 1977, probated three-year sentence in Texas department of cor-

Tony McDougle, theft, Feb. 13, 1979, sentenced to three years in Texas Department of correction with sentence probated, fined \$350.

# Postings-

(Continued From Page One) after the ceremony as some have suggested. That too may depend upon the size of the crowd.

On Page 11 you'll find the Garza County Junior Livestock Association's big thank you all for all the giving which has gone into their new show and fair facilities. -0-

A lot of community involvement has gone into the high successful project. You'll also note it isn't all paid out yet. At the bottom of the ad is a financial statement which shows the organization has received \$22,995 to date against a total bill of \$63,775.63. Some \$20,000 more is coming in the next four years from the county leaving some \$20,-760.63 to raise to pay off the bank note not counting the interest for the time it takes

This is going to require a bunch of fund raisers in the years ahead but certainly it is within reach. We point all this out to make the point that it isn't too late to make more donations to the fund.

# Vandalism-

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Victims of the tire slashings included school principals, coaches, teachers, and the county probation officer among others.

Included in the damage reported so far are two back tires slashed in PHS Principal Dan Rankin's new van, right back tire on Acting Principal Billy Hahn's pickup, two left tires on Coach Jackie Brownd's pickup, three tires on Roy Teaff's Grand Prix, all four tires on Greg Pollard's pickup, one tire on Pat Mitchell's car and a tire on a vehicle belonging to a friend of Pat's, all four tires on Phil Alford's car, one tire on Coach Joe Gidden's car. Two tires on Buck Hawley's trailer, and one tire on Ed Sawyer's car and two on daughter, Susan Sawyer's

# Ferguson rites

(Continued From Page One) Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a one-day stay. He was a member of the Church of Christ since childhood.

Survivors include his wife, Lena; one son, James of Memphis, Tenn.; one daughter, Lavonne Malouf of Lubbock; two sisters, Mattie Myrl Shropshire of Fort Worth and Arlin Sartain of Post and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Cecil Bland, Buck Craft, Able Abraham, Grant Lott, Arnold Parris, Jerry Hays, Robert Cox and Paul Jones. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Fune-

#### Teacher contracts come up Tuesday

Post school trustees are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with the main item on the agenda the extension of contracts for coaches and teachers.

Also on the meeting agenda is a meeting with Weldon Reed and members of the Justiceburg Community Center group; action on the resignations of Mickey Long, effective April 1, and Mrs. Renee Long, effective April 20; and approval of replacements for both for the remainder of the school year.

### **Robinson rites**

(Continued From Page One) gin Dial and Durwood Bartlett. Burial was in the South-

land Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

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