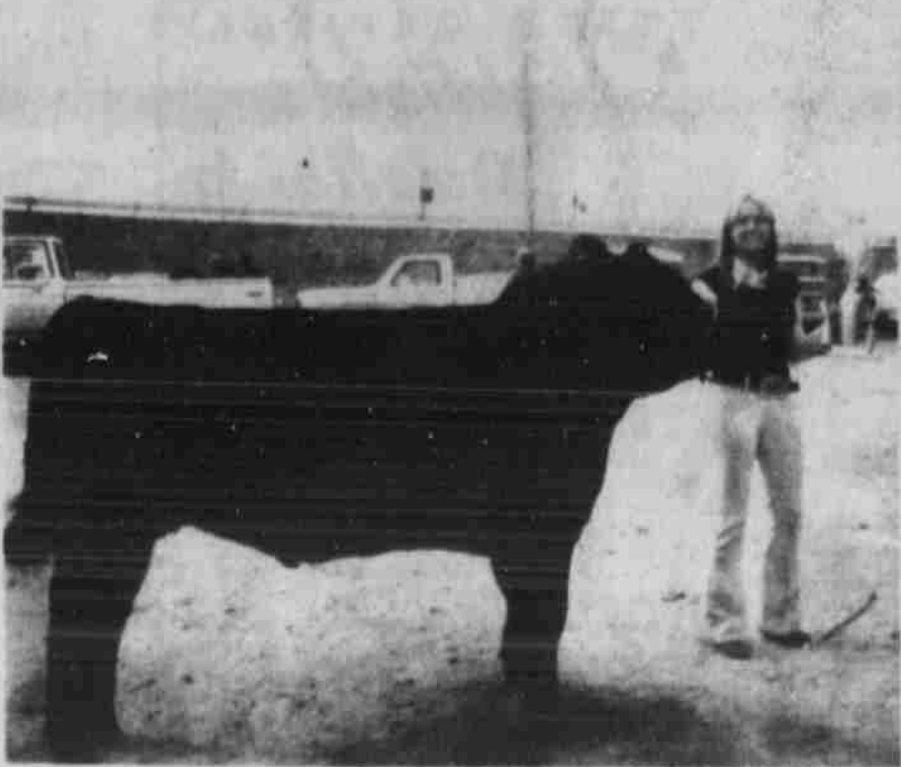
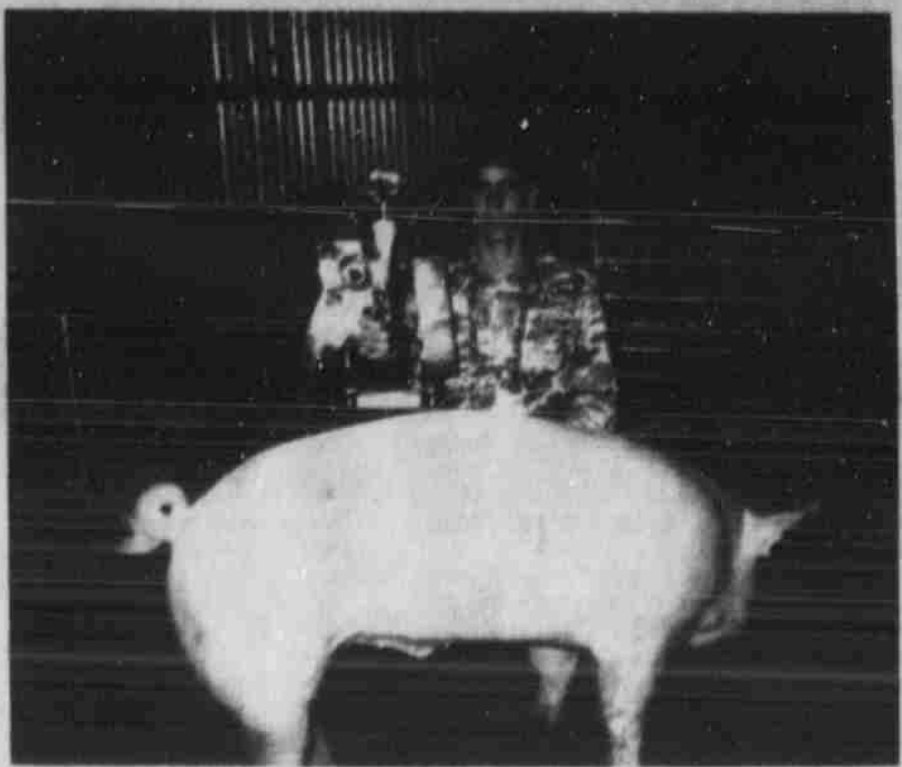




GRAND CHAMPION LAMB — Erik Howard holds his grand champion lamb and trophy after winning the top honors in the Garza County Junior Livestock show lamb show Friday night. — (Staff Photo)



GRAND CHAMPION STEER — Dana Bird poses with her grand champion steer of the Garza County Junior Livestock Show after her animal won the Saturday morning steer judging. She holds her trophy in her left hand. — (Staff Photo)



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW — Shelby Barley is pictured with his grand champion barrow after taking highest honors Thursday night in the junior livestock show's hog judging. — (Staff Photo)

# Record \$24,005 in premiums paid at junior livestock sale

A new record was set at the auction ring here Saturday afternoon when the top 77 steers, hogs, and lambs of the 14th annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show brought \$24,005 in premiums to their grateful owners. The old record was \$17,950 in

# Taba'na Yuan'e here Monday

What kind of a crop year 1976 will be will be forecast here Monday morning, March 15, in the fourth annual Taba'na Yuan'e Indian ceremony in city-county park at 6:30 a. m. (that's sunrise, please.) The ceremony is sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce with Frank (Chief) Junkies again the star attraction to determine wind direction at sunrise, and thus, according to Indian legend, the fate of this year's crops. Due to the fact that daylight savings time at the moment is in effect in Congress, the whole event will start an hour earlier than it did last year. That means the catered breakfast in the 4-H building will be served from 6 a. m. on

# Gift shop, 2 restaurants are opening here in Post

A new gift shop and two new restaurants are opening in Post according to announcement ads in today's Dispatch. The gift shop is Happiness, and the restaurants are the San-Da Cafe on US-84 north and Bill's Steak House on the Claremont Highway. Happiness is, operated by Linda Lewis and Shelia Wells, will have its grand opening Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with door prizes given away twice daily for the three days. Located at 128 E. Main, Happiness is will feature Hallmark cards and gifts, Russell Stover candies, and a wide variety of other gift items. The San-Da Cafe, which is operated by Roy and Hazel Gary, is the former 84 Cafe on

# Silas Short in statement

Election day is drawing nearer each day. Every candidate has his or her ideas as to what the needs of our precinct are. Silas Short, Democratic candidate for county commissioner Feb. 1 said today in his statement of candidacy to The Dispatch. "There are some reasons I feel I could be beneficial to Precinct 1. "Our precinct being large and having more roads to maintain and oversee than any other in the county will require more time, which I am willing to give. To me this is an employment not just a hobby. "Age is a definite factor in my favor. I am young enough to do some of the work when the need arises. I am old enough to have twenty years business experience. The first fourteen being spent in the employment of Higginbotham-Bartlett Company. The other six in Short Hardware in Post. I have also served five years on the Post Independent School District Board of Trustees. "Our farm is centrally



THEY MADE THEIR OWN — Showed above are the seven third graders judged in competition with their classmates to have made the best musical instruments during the class study of that subject. Winners shown above, standing, l to r, Keith Osborn, banjo; Kathy Davis, washub bass; and Lisa Kocurek, washub bass; kneeling, l to r, Jerry Morris, panpipe; Vickie Green, maracas; and Robert Connel, African thumb instrument. Not shown but a winner was Judy Bowman, drum. The instruments, now on display at the Post Public Library, are all painted in bicentennial colors — red, white and blue. Contest judges were Suzanne Pass, Dan Zeigler and Scott Houston. The contest was under the direction of Marita Jackson.



# Bobby Davis To AAA job near Corpus

Bobby Davis, Post High School's popular athletic director and head football coach, has resigned here effective March 31 to accept a similar dual athletic assignment at Class AAA Calallen Independent School District on the north edge of Corpus Christi. Davis tendered his letter of resignation to Supt. Bill Shiver Tuesday afternoon. Shiver immediately accepted the resignation. School trustees here were aware that Davis had been invited to Calallen about three weeks ago while Davis was attending the Franka spring football clinic at San Antonio. Trustees had agreed to release Davis from his contract should he request it. The new Calallen position is a coaching advancement for Davis who has been in the coaching ranks 11 years, the last five of them here in Post. It is expected that several members of his Post coaching staff will follow him to Calallen next fall but that others will choose to remain in Post. Those decisions will come later. All other coaches will continue their duties here through the spring semester and carry through with the athletic program. Supt. Shiver told The Dispatch that an immediate search will be launched to secure a replacement as

# Davis resigns as football coach and athletic director

will remain here until school is out. His son, Bryan, will be graduating with the 1976 class. "This new position fits in with the goals that I have set for myself as a coach," Davis wrote in his letter of resignation to Shiver after he had requested release from his contract to accept the advancement. "I would like to state that I have enjoyed my association with the Post Independent (See Davis resigns, Page 12)



ALL IN THE FAMILY — These two women won top overall honors in the annual Garza County Fair held last weekend in the 4-H building. Right is Mrs. Loucille Morris, high club woman, and her daughter, Christine Morris, who was high non-club woman in the many exhibits. — (Staff Photo)

# Loucille Morris is county fair champ

Mrs. Loucille Morris from the Graham Home Demonstration Club walked away from the 1976 Garza County Fair held over the weekend with high point honors. Miss Christine Morris was high point non-club woman, following her mother. High point club youth was Tanya Bland of the Post 4-H Girls with her brother, Michael Bland, high point non-club youth. They were both awarded rosettes. The Graham Home Demonstration Club and Post 4-H girls and youth club were high point clubs, with the Close City 4-H club showing the best educational booth. Kerr jars were awarded in adult and youth classes in the fruits, vegetables, pickles and relish, jams and jellies. First place in each class received two dozen jars and a home canning book. Second place winners were awarded one dozen jars and a home canning book. Kerr awards went to the following people in the divisions named: Fruits — adult, Shirley Bland, first and Winnie Harrell, second; youth, Sandra Bostick, first and second; Vegetables, — adults, Della Davis first and Hooter Terry, second; Pickles and relishes — adult, Shirley Bland first and Tanya Bland second; Jams — adult, Sue Maxey first, Lucille Morris, second; youth, Tanya Bland, first and Renea Melton second. The director for the show was Oreta Bevers. Other committee members were Viva Davis, Faye Payton and Shirley Bland.

# Plowing half section easy with 17 tractors

W. H. Norman of the Grassland community had so many neighbors respond it didn't take long to prepare a half section of his land for planting Monday and put down the Treflan. Norman, who fell and broke his hip and then got a touch of pneumonia, is in Garza Memorial Hospital here. The neighbors got their tractors rolling at 5 a. m. and by 1:45 p. m. were all through, including the downing of a big dinner at noon. Seventeen tractors were in the field at one time. "It was a beautiful sight to see all those tractors busy plowing in that field," Bill Lentz manager of the Producer's Coop gin at Grassland told The Dispatch. The farmers participating in the "plowing" were James Aten, Dick King, Jerry Pebsworth, Thurman Francis, W. C. Bush, Wendell Norman, Gerald Norman, Jim B. Porterfield, Carlos McClesky, Pistol Rash, Delbert McClesky, Amos and Jerry Gerner, R. C. Ray, Frank Thomas, Glenn Norman, Chan Thomas, Arturo Gomez, Van Lee Allison, Vic Lauderdale, Mike Aten, Olan Long and Lentz.



Coach Bobby Davis, the man who completely turned Post's athletic program around the converted it into a regular winner, soon will be heading south toward Corpus Christi with a promotion into Class AAA competition in his pocket.

News of his decision does not come as a complete surprise to any local athletic fans. Everyone knew the offers for advancement would be coming, now that he and his fine staff had successfully converted the Post Antelope not only into football respectability with five excellent years but into basketball and track winners as well.

The success of Bobby's program is no secret. He assembled a group of fine coaches. They worked hard and they worked together to build an overall program.

Regrettably, that program ran into something of a snag last spring when school trustees voted to hire a tennis coach for the development of that sport. The furor this caused around town has brought a rush of candidates to file for the school district election April 3.

Bobby isn't going to be easy to replace.

Not only is he a fine coach but he is a true gentleman in every sense of the word. He has the ability to attract top quality coaches, organize a

# Broom sale here March 27

The Post Lions Club will sponsor a Lions Club Broom Sale here all-day Saturday, March 27, Perry Hunsaker, club broom sale chairman, announced today.

All the brooms for the sale, as in years past, are made by the Texas Lighthouse for the Blind. Besides the brooms a wide array of blind-made cleaning products also will be sold during the sale.

"Lighthouses in Texas employ blind, deaf-blind, and multi-handicapped individuals who are unable to find work elsewhere," Hunsaker told The Dispatch. "In addition to employment the Lighthouses offer vocational training, vocational evaluation, social services, counseling and recreational events for the elderly and homebound blind. We seriously need your help to keep the blind of Texas busy helping themselves." (See Broom sale, Page 12)



## Pot your plants in unusual containers

If you've got an old aquarium laying around in the basement doing absolutely nothing — or wooden shoes that you brought back from Holland — don't let them gather dust — fill them with plants!

That's the new craze sweeping the country. Collect all kinds of unique and interesting containers, put a plant in them — and voilà — you have instant decorations which are both inexpensive and alive.

Container gardening is cheap, which is quite a draw in itself these days, but it's also easy to do, explains the new Ortho book, "Houseplants Indoors/Outdoors."

First, you simply pick a container. Any kind will do, made out of any material you choose. If there is a drainage hole on the bottom, cover it with a piece of broken clay pot, to keep the soil from spilling out, and your container is all set.

If your decorative container doesn't have a drainage hole, there are three basic things you can do. First, simply insert the

plant, pot and all, into your lovely container, then cover the pot with moss, bark or pebbles, to camouflage it.

The second technique also involves putting the pot inside the decorative container but this time, you fill it with a loose medium like perlite or vermiculite to retain moisture. Adding a little charcoal will help keep the water smelling sweet. And, once again, appropriate coverings will hide the pot inside.

With the third method, you plant the plant alone in the new container. But, since there is no drainage hole, you must also place fine gravel on the bottom to catch the drainage. In addition, you can insert a plastic tube, with dipstick, into the soil, to check for excess water; this way you won't give your new decorative object too much.

It's as easy as that. Instead of wasting those interesting "antiques" hidden away in the corners of your home, make them the talk of the neighborhood — and win praise for your marvelous creativity.



A "SNAPPY" DISPLAY. This exquisite turtle planted with *Chamaedorea elegans* (also known as Neanthe bella) clearly shows how a unique and interesting container adds a decorative touch.



FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

**LUBBOCK** — The Federal estate tax, sometimes aptly referred to as a death tax, has become a "death-dealing" tax when applied to family farm enterprises.

This is what W. B. Criswell of Idalou, President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, told members of the House Ways and Means Committee March 15 in Washington.

Criswell appeared before the Committee in support of legislation to increase the Federal estate tax exemption and provide for basing the evaluation of farm and ranch land for tax purposes on its ability to produce income from agricultural commodities.

The current Internal Revenue Service code exempts \$60,000 from estate taxes and evaluates land and other assets at market price. A bill introduced by Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson would raise the exemption to \$200,000 and permit the value of farm, ranch and wooded lands to be determined by its value for production.

The Ways and Means Committee began hearings March 15 on Burleson's measure and other proposed tax changes, including the Administration's proposal that estate taxes be deferred for a period of time and then be paid on an installment plan.

Criswell's testimony for PCG endorsed concepts expressed in the Burleson bill.

The federal estate tax has become so oppressive, Criswell stated, that heirs to farmland are more and more often forced to sell their land to meet the tax collector's demand. Thus the death of a farm family head is more and more often followed closely by the death of the farming enterprise itself, he said.

The PCG President supplied the Committee with a typical example of a farming operation on the Texas High Plains. He assumed a married couple with community ownership of 960 acres valued at \$600 per acre. On the death of either husband or wife, the Federal estate tax liability would be \$39,100, the example showed, and would amount to another \$131,908 upon death of the surviving spouse. The total tax of \$191,008, Criswell pointed out, would be over one-third the original \$576,000 value of the estate.

Noting first that land value alone had been used in the example with no allowance for the value of improvements or farm equipment, Criswell pointed out that, assuming a six percent return on land value, it would take the heirs to such an estate over five years to pay estate taxes.

When the sale of a farm estate is forced by Federal taxes, the PCG statement contended, the buyer is almost invariably an already large landholder or a corporation

## Pickled presents—



**PICKLES FOR YOUR PALS.** Not only are pickles a unique and interesting gift, they also make a visually striking display, as seen here. In addition, this type of gift shows special thought, since you had to make them in advance, and didn't rush out the last minute to get just anything. So, pickle that special someone's favorite food, for a house present, or a "thank-you" gift, or whatever else you can think of.

seeking to enter agriculture for speculative and/or tax purposes.

"Taxing property at death began in other societies not as a revenue-producing measure, but as a means to lessen the bad economic effects of huge wealth accumulation by small family or closely knit groups," Criswell reminded the Committee, "but the effect of today's

Federal estate tax is to force the transfer of barely adequate family holdings into the hands of a few who already hold an inordinate amount of the nation's wealth, resources and power."

Unless the estate tax law is revised, Criswell concluded, "the family farm within one or two more generations will be a thing of the past."

- Extra Nice Gas Range
- ALmost New Sears Trash Compactor
- Stereos
- Paintings and other Hand Crafted Gifts
- Velvet Couches
- Assorted Chairs
- Children's School Desks

## Second Time Around

127 1/2% SHOP DIAL  
E MAIN WE BUY, SELL & TRADE 495-3449

The total population of America during the Revolution was little more than two million. Today, more than 10 times that number of Americans are victims of another kind of oppression — arthritis. That includes 160,000 people right here in the West Texas Chapter, reports the Arthritis Foundation.

Since 1913  
**Mason's**  
FUNERAL HOME  
301 W. MAIN POST, TEXAS  
DIAL 495-2833  
OVER 60 YEARS OF SERVICE  
Dee Justice James Minor



Pictured above is Erik Howard and his Grand Champion Lamb of the Garza Co. Junior Livestock Show. Erik was just one of many winners.

## Congratulations

To All Garza 4-H & FFA Youngsters Who Entered Animals in the Garza Co. Junior Livestock Show.

Not all of you could win trophies, ribbons, or premium cash in the auction ring. But each of you learned how to raise, prepare and show your animals. You were all winners in this regard.

WHY NOT LEARN THE VALUE OF SAVINGS TOO! Open a passbook savings account with us. Deposit any amount as often as you desire. You'll earn 5 1/4 Pct. interest and be a real winner.

**SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION** FSLIC  
Slaton 828-0557 Post 495-3676 Tahoka 998-4586 Lamesa 872-2654 Lubbock 745-2004

Opening Monday, March 22 Under New Management Of Jan Porter and Mable Plunk

**Bill's Steak House**  
CLAIREMONT HWY.  
Serving from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Daily Except Sunday  
SEAFOOD SERVED AFTER 5 P.M.  
Beer and Wine Available With Meals

**WACKER'S**

8 Track Stereo Cartridges \$2.99  
Large assortment of artists such as Joan Baez, Three Dog Night, Isaac Hayes, Dionne Warwick, Jerry Lee Lewis, Jerry Reed, Hank Williams Jr., Roy Acuff and many more.

Stereo Record Albums \$2.49  
The sound of magnificence by 101 strings.

Large Asst. of Stereo Albums by Country Artists \$1.99  
Such as Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Johnny Bush, Charlie Rich, Freddy Fender, Harlow Wilcox and many more.

**Record Pole**  
Ideal record storage. Has 3 baskets. Protective tips at top and bottom. Brass pole. Pole extends 7'6" to 8'3".  
BOXED \$7.88  
WE CARRY THE TOP 10 ROCK AND COUNTRY 45s FOR Only 99¢

**GRAND OPENING**

of Happiness Is ...

Your Special Card and Gift Center at 128 E. Main  
**Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday**  
MARCH 22 - 23 - 24  
From 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY TWICE DAILY

FEATURING

<p><b>Hallmark</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Easter Cards</li> <li>Stationery</li> <li>Albums</li> <li>Children's Books</li> <li>Candles</li> <li>Party Goods</li> <li>Party Invitations</li> <li>Centerpieces</li> <li>Pen and Pencil Sets</li> </ul>	<p><b>Russell Stover CANDIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Easter Baskets</li> <li>Chocolate Cream Eggs</li> <li>Marshmallow Bunnies</li> <li>Pecan Delights</li> <li>Chocolate Covered Nuts</li> <li>Assorted Chocolates</li> <li>Candy Bars</li> </ul>	<p><b>From Our Gift Center</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Skip-Bo Games</li> <li>Placemats and Napkins</li> <li>Decorative Candles</li> <li>Mugs</li> <li>Planters</li> <li>Vases</li> <li>Straw Flowers</li> <li>Clocks</li> <li>Dominoes</li> <li>Tennis Bags, Lunch Bags</li> <li>Religious Plaques</li> </ul>
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PLUS MANY OTHER THINGS YOU MUST SEE!

**Extra Special Features Just for You!**  
A Gift Wrapping Service and a Visiting Area in Our Store for Sharing Happiness

Happiness is Seeing You and Serving You in Our Store  
—Linda Lewis and Sharla Wells



**Prenatal care course here**

You have just received the good news, you are expecting. The next few months will be an exciting time in your life. But do you know what to expect about body changes and the growing of the baby?

A prenatal care course will begin on Monday, March 29, 10 p. m. Courtroom, Court House. The course will include medical care for mother, how the baby grows before birth, and health for the mother, nutrition and personal hygiene, understanding your feelings, preparing for delivery, preparing for baby, the newborn-baby and his needs, and learning more about parenthood. The course will be divided into four sessions. The meeting dates will be set by the course participants.

The course is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This course is not for women only. Husbands need to have knowledge of pregnancy. The course is free of charge. Everyone is invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. RICKY THOMAS

**Edith Molon, Rickey Thomas are wed here**

Wedding vows for Rickey Thomas and Edith Molon, were read March 9, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connel of Post. The marriage ceremony was officiated by Bob Connel, minister of the Post Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Embrosio Molon of the Philippines and Rickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Thomas of Post.

Best man was the groom's father, Travis Thomas, and the groom's mother, Thelma Thomas, served as matron of honor.

Rickey is a 1973 graduate of Post High School and is currently stationed with the Air Force in Altus, Okla., where the couple will be making their home.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas and Mrs. Ila Bonham of Brownfield, and Mrs. Jack Moore and Linda Parrish of Artesia, N. M.

**Four Post women attend convention**

Several members of the Women's Culture Club attended the 16th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Plainview March 12 and 13. Those attending were Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, Loree Thaxton and Mrs. M. J. Malouf.

The theme for the convention which was presided over by Mrs. Harold Green, was "Salute to USA, 1776-1976."

**Merrymakers club has new member**

The Merrymakers club met Tuesday, March 9, in the home of Bonnie McMahon. Analou Clinesmith was welcomed as a new member.

The afternoon was spent visiting. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Ida Wheatley, Bonnie Adamson, Pearl Crisp, Pearl Storie, Nora Kiker, Sadie Storie and Bertha Printz.

**Priscilla club entertained Friday**

The Bicentennial motif was used when Mrs. Annie Laura Francis entertained the Priscilla club, Friday in her home.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Wanda Cox, Gladys Hendrix, Vi Terry, Nettie Barrow, Velma Lee Lane, Odie Kemp, Stella Brashear, Lillian Nance, Evelyn Neff, Vada McCampbell, Maudie Smith and Irene Mitchell.

The next meeting will be on March 26, with Mrs. Evelyn Neff.

**New Braunfels rites for Earl Smithers**

Funeral services for Earl Smithers, 82, of New Braunfels, formerly of Post were held Monday at 2 p. m. in New Braunfels.

Smithers died in a New Braunfels hospital Friday. He is survived by his wife, Leona, one son, Wesley of New Braunfels; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Boucher of Lake Johnson, and Mrs. Joe Davis of Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. Mina Brown of Post.

**Shower honors Cathy Allison**

Miss Cathy Ann Allison, bride-elect of Jobl David Hubbard, was honored with a bridal shower March 9th in the party room of the Bank of the West in Lubbock.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth, and centered with a floral basket of white daisies and baby's breath. Crystal appointments were used.

Punch, filled cookies, nuts and mints were served to approximately 50 guests.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Shults, Mrs. James Aten, Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. Douglas Tipton.

Jan and Cheri Hubbard and Joan King served and registered the guests.

The couple will be married in Oakwood Baptist Church, April 24 in Lubbock.

Miss Allison is the granddaughter of Guy Shults.

**Lunch Menus**

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows:

Monday — Sloppy Joe, lettuce salad, blackeyed peas, home made buns, orange juice, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Chicken pot pie, cabbage slaw, fried okra, cinnamon applesauce, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Meat loaf, green beans, whipped potatoes, jello with fruit, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Thursday — Corn chip pie, broccoli with lemon butter, tossed salad, cornbread, half pint milk.

Friday — Fish sticks, potatoes, sweet peas, cherry cobbler, pull-a-part-bread, orange juice, half pint milk.

The Post schools sandwich menus for the coming week are as follows:

Monday — Chopped bologna sandwich, lettuce, cookies, orange, orange juice, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, cookies, banana, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Tuna sandwich, lettuce, tomato, potato chips, cookies, prunes, half pint milk.

Thursday — Pimiento cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, cookies, sliced peaches, half pint milk.

Friday — Chicken salad sandwich, lettuce, potato chips, cookies, apple, orange juice, half pint milk.

**Circus here on April 18**

The circus is coming to town.

The circus is the Franzen Brothers Circus which will be coming to Post April 18 under Post Chamber of Commerce sponsorship.

The one-ring circus was quite a success here last spring. Two performances are scheduled at 6 and 8 p. m. at the Post Stampede Rodeo grounds.

Purchasing advance tickets from the Chamber of Commerce office will save 50 cents per ticket. Children's tickets are \$1.25 and adults \$1.75.



**Gene's Coffee Shop**  
FEATURING  
**Chicken Fried Steaks**  
• **Steaks**  
• **Mexican Food**

ALSO  
Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu  
**OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY**  
6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
NOW CLOSING ON MONDAYS  
DIAL 495-3621



**APRIL 30 NUPTIALS PLANNED** — Mrs. Sandra Fightmaster announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patti, to Orlan D. Criswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Criswell of Post. The wedding has been set for April 30 in the Trinity Baptist Church of Post.

**Watch FACTS AND FANCIES**

The first woman known to wear a "wrist-watch" was Queen Elizabeth I of England. In 1572 she received from her admirer, the Earl of Leicester, a portable, wearable clock.

The first man to put the ticks into watches was an Englishman, Thomas Mudge. In 1770 he invented the "detached lever escapement," which increased the accuracy of watches and produced two ticks for every beat of the balance wheel.

The first item ever sold by what was to become the world's largest retailer—Sears, Roebuck and Co.—was a pocket watch. In 1886 Richard W. Sears, a railroad agent in Minnesota, accepted a shipment of watches a local jeweler had refused, and started selling them. He began a watch company and a year later hired a repairman named Alvah C. Roebuck. Together they made merchandising history.

The watch that's become the hit of the '70's is the solid state digital, the watch that "tells" time with numerals. Accuracy is one reason these new watches have become so popular. The best digitals sold by Sears, for example, are warranted to be accurate within three minutes a year for a period of three years from date of purchase.

**Culture club hears of parks, beauty spots**

The Woman's Culture Club held its regular meeting March 10th with Mrs. I. L. Duckworth and Mrs. Herman Havis, hostesses.

Mrs. D. C. Williams, president presided over a short business meeting.

It was announced that the District meeting would be held in Plainview March 12 and 13 with Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Williams attending.

Mrs. Jack Burress was program leader for the day bringing the program "Let Freedom Ring Through Nature."

She told of some of the parks she had visited such as Washington on the Brazos, Pala Duro, also Mother Neff State Park, which is of special interest since she was the mother of Morris Neff, late husband of Evelyn Neff.

Mrs. Havis gave an interesting talk on the "Beauty Spots of Texas." Padre Island is one of her favorite places and also the Big Thicket with its beautiful trees.

Mrs. J. F. Storie told of exciting trails, that so many enjoyed hiking through each year, the Johnson National Trails and the Big Bend National Park.

Members enjoying the social hour were Meses Williams, Kirkpatrick, Burress, Storie, Thaxton, Malouf, E. F. Cline-Smith, Tom Boucher, Ralph Welch, Lee Davis Sr., J. H. Haire and hostesses.

The next meeting will be March 24th with the Garza County Pioneers as guests.

**Pre-Easter Sale**

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

Reg. 3.98 Yd., In Most Colors  
**Milliken Double Knits \$2.98**  
Reg. \$3.98 Yd., Several Colors, 100 Pct. Kodel  
**Polyester Twill \$2.98**  
Reg. \$1.98 Yd.  
**Gauze Material \$1.29**

**Others \$1.49**  
Table of  
**Double Knits, to go at \$1.29**

More New Material Has Arrived!

**FABRIC MART**  
202 E. Main Dial 3665

**Engagement announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gerner of Shokha, formerly of Post, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Farla, to Britt Blackwell son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Blackwell of Tulla.

Miss Gerner is a 1975 graduate of Tahoka High School and is presently attending West Texas State University at Canyon.

Mr. Blackwell is a 1972 graduate of Spur High School and is a spring candidate for graduation from Texas Tech University.

The couple plans a May 21 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Tahoka.

**Bed by Night . . . Sofa by Day**

These Corner Units Are Practical As Well As Multi-Purpose.

TABLES RANGE FROM \$74.60 to \$149.50 (Includes stereo unit)

Bed Units from **\$174.95** per set

**JUST RECEIVED!**  
**New Shipment of Dinettes**  
Wide selection of metal, glass or wood finish starting at **\$119.95** for 7-Pc. Set

NICE SELECTION OF **Lighted Curio Cabinets**  
In Decorator Colors or natural Wood  
Some Have Electric Clocks

—The perfect showcase for your treasured keepsakes. **from \$139.50**

**Hudman Furniture Co.**

**center stage**  
DIVISION OF SUE ANN, INC.



Come see the brights . . . Center Stage summer dressing in bold patterns and solids. You'll never have a dull moment when you coordinate your favorite new looks in shirts, T's, tunic, tanks, skirts and pants. 100% Monsanto polyester makes summer living easy. The "Wear-Dated" Promise — is your warranty of one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto. Bright green, melon, blue, yellow or white. Misses sizes 6 to 20.

102 Shirt - 17.50  
112 Tank - 12.50  
139-397 Basic Pant - 15.50  
140-398 Fashion Pant - 19.50  
134 Tunic - 15.50  
141 Pleat Skirt - 17.50  
142 Wrap Skirt - 19.50

**Rafexiti**  
220 E. MAIN  
BANKAMERICARDS WELCOME PLUS 5&H GREEN STAMPS

# Six students place in UIL tournament

Several students and four sponsors attended the Cooper High School University Inter-scholastic Tournament. The tournament was held Saturday, March 13. The tournament was a "practice" tournament for the students who will be competing in district competition later this spring.

Six of the students who attended the tournament placed. Dan Sawyers placed second, and David Morrow placed third in informative speaking. Tracy McAlister placed second in persuasive speaking. In the speaking competition, students draw topics and must prepare a speech from their personal files within a thirty minute time period. The speeches cannot be more than seven minutes long.

In poetry interpretation, Jennifer Miller placed third. In this

competition students recite a poem from a list of prepared works given them earlier in the year.

In typing, Peggy Jackson placed second. In typing, students are given timed tests and are graded on speed and accuracy.

Ricky Redman placed sixth in the Science competition. The students are given certain scientific questions which they must answer in a specified time limit.

Accompanying the students were teachers, Mrs. Cora Fleming and Mrs. N. R. King, Mr. George Pierce, and Miss Diane Lewallen.

The contest was a success judging by the number of students placing in the different competitions and it also helped them to prepare for serious competition in the spring.

# Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School  
By EDITOR NAN HAIR

Page 6 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, March 18, 1976



## Scholarships bids sought in journalism

**SNYDER** — Applications are now being accepted for scholarships and staff positions in journalism at Western Texas College for the 1976-77 academic year, according to Mike McBride, publications advisor.

"Any student interested in any phase of newspaper and magazine work, whether experienced or not, is welcome to apply," McBride said. "Only requirement to hold a scholarship is be enrolled in journalism and carry out a special responsibility in the publications department."

Scholarships for editors of WTC publications are approximately \$300-400. These positions may be filled either on a semester or academic year basis.



**BUSY STOCKING** — Pictured above is Gary Newdigger performing one of his many jobs as an employee at Piggly Wiggly No. 251 here in Post. He is employed in the H. E. C. E. (Home Economics Cooperative Education) program at PHS.



SUSAN GARY

## Senior Crier

If you steal from Susan Gary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gary, you will only be substantiating her belief that crime is our country's worst problem. As an individual Susan believes if we all abide by the laws we will set examples for potential law-breakers and help to better our society.

Truthfulness is the trait which she most admires in people. She says that often we hurt people more by sheltering them from the truth.

She most dislikes a person who has a tendency to be a "wise-cracker."

David Ehret, Susan's brother-in-law, is the person she most admires. She says he is the type of person that tries to help

## Career Day termed success by students

Career Day which was held at PHS March 19 was considered by all a complete success. Aside from a few students who felt that some of the seminars they attended were a little boring, almost everybody got a lot out of the seminars which they attended.

Career Day which was sponsored by the National Honor Society at PHS was an entire day set aside for juniors, seniors and some sophomores giving them a chance to attend hour-long seminars of their choice concerning different career fields and colleges. The different careers presented for the days activities ranged from the armed forces to fashion merchandising.

A representative from the different careers spoke to classes of approximately 20 students about the careers which they were involved in. The speakers pointed out advantages and disadvantages anybody who may need it.

Being in the F. H. A. Sweetheart contest was the most enjoyable time which Susan has had while attending PHS. She says being in this contest may be a once in a life time thing for many girls and the experience is priceless.

After graduation Susan plans to attend Commercial College in Lubbock and take classes in general office.



When the Spaniards first came upon the tomato in South America they called it a "love apple."

"Every man is of importance to himself."—Samuel Johnson

## Shooting the Breeze

By NAN HAIR

There were enthusiastic crowds attending the eleventh annual Livestock Show and the 4-H barn March 11-13. Everywhere you looked you could see anxious and hard working young people and helpful adults. I thought that the animals shown this year were some of the best. Congratulations to all the winners. For those who did not place the experience should be priceless.

This week Bill Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose, moved back to Post and began attending classes at PHS. Bill, who previously attended Post schools some six years ago, is classified a junior. Bill has made quite a track record for himself at Meeteetsee, Wyoming where he formerly attended school. According to Lane Tannehill, coach at PHS, Bill may be eligible to participate in invitational track meets and possibly district, after certain technicalities are taken care of. Bill is going to be a great asset to

the track team as well as the student body. I hope he enjoys attending PHS and getting reacquainted with his many old friends. Bill is living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray.

Mark Williams, a former student at PHS now attending classes at Artesia, N. M., visited PHS this week. Everybody kept him busy trying to catch up on news old and new. Mark is the son of Mrs. James Dooley. It was really nice seeing him smiling face and I hope he enjoyed his visit and will return soon.

Pet rocks, the new fad among pet loving people, can now be carried with their owners on a chain around their necks. Yes, you can now have pet rock pendants. How nice to know that you can carry your pet with you into stores, restaurants, and other places and not worry about leaving them outside or running off and forgetting them all together.

Abigail Adams was the wife of John Adams, the second president of the United States, and the mother of John Quincy Adams, the sixth president.

her. What better place to keep your pet then next to your heart along with the locket containing a picture of your sweetheart.

Mrs. Linda Linn, English IV teacher at PHS brought her son Mark to the fourth period senior English class. She brought him while she made arrangements for a substitute teacher to take her place while she took him to the doctor. I hope she didn't have too much trouble with him being scared of taking shots, what with people like Bruce Sanderson explaining to her son that the nurse only uses two foot long needles. Bruce also gave Mark the bit of encouragement by saying that if he could live through the shot the doctor would proclaim him well. Bruce, every mother needs an informative person like you around to help their children who are going to visit the physician.

## Student plans career with Piggly Wiggly

Gary Newdigger is one of the many students employed by Piggly Wiggly Supermarket No. 251 here in Post under the Home Economics Cooperative Education program.

Gary's immediate supervisor is Russel Baur manager. While working Gary may be seen doing a variety of things such as sacking, checking, stocking, running checks, or closing and opening the store for business.

Gary works a variety of shifts which are changed around with the other employees.

He would like to make a career of working for the Piggly Wiggly store chain in hopes of a possible job as manager in the future.

Pam Carpenter wins fourth in contest

Pam Carpenter, a senior and member of the Vocational Office Education at PHS, was awarded a fourth place certificate during the luncheon, March 13 at Abilene where she competed in the O. E. A. (Office Education Association) area competition.

She was entered in the information communication portion of the competition during the contest which took place Friday, March 12.

V. O. E. sponsor and advisor, Mrs. Carolyn Black and Christy Davis also attended the contest.

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### Eagle Roundup

Southland School News

#### Favorites Chosen

The high school best athletes and personalities and Mr. and Miss SHS were elected recently. Mr. and Miss SHA are Ricky Cardona and Mary Ann Vasquez. Kelly Chaffin and Junior Buskemper are the best athletes and Joy Basinger and Chip Boreing are the best personalities. These students will have their pictures made in Lubbock March 18, along with Kendon Wheeler and Phyllis Cisneros, who were chosen last fall as the Football Hero and Sweetheart. Congratulations to all of you!

#### Calendar of Events

March 19 - Gail Track Meet, high school girls and boys.  
 March 20 - Women's Volleyball tournament in the school gym (all day), sponsored by the Booster Club. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The first game will be at 9 a. m. The concession stand will be open all day.  
 March 30 - District UIL Ready Writing and Journalism contests, Ropes, 9:30 a. m.  
 April 2 - District UIL One-Act Play, Whiteface.  
 April 6 - District UIL Literary Meet, Smyer.  
 April 7 - Fifth six weeks tests.  
 April 8 - District Track Meet at Sundown, high school and junior high girls.  
 April 9 - High school field trip to see the movie, "Huckle-

berry Finn," at the Fox Twin Theater in Lubbock, 10 a. m. School dismisses for the Easter Holidays, 2:30 p. m.  
 April 19 - School resumes, 8:50 a. m.

#### School Lunch Menus (March 22-26)

Monday - Mexican meat loaf, green peas, corn, apricot cobbler, rolls, milk, butter.  
 Tuesday - Hot dogs with chile, slaw, potato chips, jello with fruit, brownies, milk.  
 Wednesday - Fish portions with catsup, spinach, red beans, potatoes, white cake, milk.  
 Thursday - Sloppy joes on buns, carrots, green beans, jelly sandwiches, milk.  
 Friday - Hamburgers, tomatoes, lettuce, French fries, pickles, onions, cookies, milk.

Progress walks Indian file behind the guy willing to stick his neck out.

## U. S. ag trade surplus nears \$13 billion for '76

COLLEGE STATION — The United States will be able to enjoy an agricultural trade surplus of almost \$13 billion in 1976, believes Dr. W. E. Black, an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"This means a \$1 billion increase over this past year. The U. S. will import \$10 billion worth of agricultural goods while exporting agricultural products valued at about \$23 billion," says Black.

Over the last five years, agricultural exports have more than doubled, points out the Texas A&M University System economist. In 1971 agricultural exports were worth \$8 billion and in 1974 they jumped to \$21 billion.

The largest market for U. S. agricultural exports is Japan, which imports more than \$3 billion worth of agricultural goods each year.

"The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are importing more agricultural goods from the U. S. this year, due mainly

to a poor harvest in the Soviet Union and decreased crop production in Eastern Europe. Exports to the U. S. S. R. will reach about \$2.1 billion in 1976 while Eastern Europe will receive about \$1.1 billion worth of agricultural products," estimates Black.

Grain, oilseeds and oilseed products, cotton and tobacco are the major export products from the U. S., points out the economist. Exports of these products could exceed 103 million metric tons in 1976, some 19 million tons more than this year's volume.

To illustrate the extent of U. S. agricultural exports, Black estimates that the wheat which will be shipped abroad during the coming year will total about 52 per cent of the world wheat imports. In addition, feedgrain exports are expected to total some 63 percent of the world total.

Exports of oilseeds and oilseed products for the 1976 marketing year should be worth

about \$4.3 billion, with cotton exports just under \$1 billion; livestock and livestock products, about \$1.2 billion; dairy and poultry, \$1.63 billion; fruits, vegetables and nuts, \$1.3 billion; and tobacco, about \$900 million.

"Without a doubt, agricultural exports will continue to be a big 'plus' on the U. S. trade ledger, helping to pay for the importation of crude oil into the U. S., contends Black. "Without food exports, the value of the dollar would be in jeopardy."

## Pork prices down a bit as Easter nears

COLLEGE STATION — Fresh-pork prices are down a little, and forecasters in the pork industry predict a further decrease in costs of loin and shoulder cuts — as legs are accumulated for Easter hams.

Best values currently include Boston butt roasts, quarter-loins cut into chops, smoked picnics, liver, and some brands of bacon, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information special-

ist. At poultry counters, the supply is up about seven percent over this time last year, and some stores are featuring fryer chickens at special prices.

"Also, thrifty values appear on turkeys weighing over ten pounds," the specialist reported.

At beef counters, good values focus on chuck cuts for pot roasting, ground beef, sirloin

and rib steaks and beef liver. Other values are scattered among various grocery stores featuring such items as variety meats, round steaks and rib roasts, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Fresh fruit at economy prices includes grapefruit — especially small and medium sizes — Valencia oranges, Temple oranges and tangerines.

In canned-produce sections, reduced prices are on applesauce, green beans, corn, tomatoes and tuna.

In fresh vegetable departments, budget items are cabbage, carrots, rutabagas and turnips. Also broccoli, spinach, collards and mustard greens.

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**BiCentennial Bits**  
 BY HARRY TRASK

"If you imagine that I flatter myself with happiness — after a separation from Great Britain, you are mistaken. — It is your hard lot and mine to be called into life at such a time." John Adams so wrote a friend, Adams, the Massachusetts lawyer, leading the march towards independence.

"Where shall we find another Britain? Torn from the body to which we are united by religion, liberty, laws, affections, language and commerce, we must bleed at every vein." This spoke John Dickinson, an austere lawyer from Pennsylvania. He added, "It would be like destroying our house in winter — before we have got another shelter."

These two antagonists — honest and sincere — each dedicated to his own belief — epitomized the colonies' doubts and differences, as rebellion turned into revolution.

On June 16, 1775, the Battle of Breed's Hill (erroneously called Bunker Hill, which adjoined it) effectively ended any hope for a negotiated settlement. The British won, but lost. They won the hill, but lost more than 1000 out of 2200 men. The Patriots lost 400. George III was upset. He declared the colonies in "open Rebellion."

The following January, two events made the revolutionary wheels turn faster. The first was information that Britain had hired mercenaries. Why it was worse to be shot at by a Russian or a German than by a Britisher is not clear. The second event was Tom Paine's wildfire pamphlet "Common Sense" which reduced royal divinity to a common denominator.

And so resolutions, debates, polls, writings, and revisions finally resulted in a July 4th Declaration: How was it received in the colonies?  
 On July 8th, Colonel John Nixon read the Declaration in front of the State House. It was accepted calmly — no surprise. Charles Biddle took exception. He wrote, "There were very few respectable people present."

In New York, Washington told his troops, "Now the peace and safety of the country depends solely on the success of our arms." On Bowling Green that night the Sons of Liberty pulled down the equestrian statue of George III.

Thomas Crafts, a friend of Sam Adams, read the Declaration to a vast crowd in Boston. Abigail Adams wrote, "The bells rang — the cannons were discharged. — After dinner the kings arms were taken down and burnt. — Thus ends royal authority in this State, and all the people shall say Amen."

Finally, in Amherst, New Hampshire, on Aug. 1st, farmer Matthew Patten wrote in his diary, "Col. Kelley — from the Corner, of Saffy published"

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**UT touring company has 'Yankee Doodle'**  
 Austin — American history is being brought to life through dance and mime this spring as a touring company from The University of Texas at Austin performs a "Yankee Doodle" in more than 30 Texas towns. The musical zips through

about 150 years of history—from Paul Revere's ride to Charles Lindbergh's flight—to recreate vignettes of the nation's past.  
 As a Bicentennial offering of the Drama Department, "Yankee Doodle" is being seen by Texans from Wichita Falls to Laredo and from Alpine to Texarkana.

**UT-Austin plans own energy conference**  
 AUSTIN — The eyes of the world will be on The University of Texas April 26-30 when UT Austin sponsors the International Ex-Students' Conference on Energy.  
 President Gerald Ford has been invited to give the keynote address.  
 Among the 1,000 invited participants will be almost 900 foreign-national alumni of UT

Austin, including Sheikh Abdulla Tariqi of Saudi Arabia, a 1947 UT geology graduate who is co-founder of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).  
 UT Austin is considered a world leader in energy-related education and research.  
**WEEKEND VISITORS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Milt Berry of Hale Center visited over the weekend in Post with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short, Mark and Bill

**The Old Timer**  
  
 "Juvenile delinquency is the result of parents trying to train children without starting out at the bottom."

**As It Looks From Here . . .**  
 OMAR BURLESON, M. C., 17th District, Texas  
 WASHINGTON — A recent report, 3,548 pages long, has been produced by a study headed by Dr. Norman C. Rasmussen, Professor of Nuclear Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The study was to determine the risk involved in the operation of commercial nuclear power plants.  
 Two sentences of this voluminous document pretty well tell the story of their findings. "Nuclear accident probabilities are so low that they are insignificant compared to the overall risks due to man-made natural risks. All other accidents including fires, airplane crashes, explosions, toxic chemical releases, dam breaks, floods, earthquakes and tornadoes that have been examined in this study are much more likely to occur and have consequences comparable to or greater than nuclear accidents."  
 Serving on the joint atomic energy committee in the Congress is Mike McCormack of the State of Washington, the only nuclear scientist in the Congress, who had this to say, "No member of the public has ever been harmed by radiation from a licensed nuclear power plant." He further said, "although accidents are possible, the probability of a serious accident threatening any human being is so small that society can easily afford to live with this risk."  
 No one can say with absolute certainty that no danger exists from exposure to radiation brought about by some possible accident, but 47 American scientists and engineers conducting a two-year study for the Atomic Energy Commission conclude, "The odds against an American dying from a nuclear power accident are 300 million to one."  
 At a time when billions of dollars are being spent on energy research and, particularly, nuclear power, a campaign is being waged across the Nation to scare the public into demanding that existing nuclear power plants be shut down and that new plants be banned. At this time, there are nine plants which could be producing electricity but are not in operation because environmentalists and their supporters are blocking them with court suits brought in a number of places and the end is not near.  
 One must wonder how the courts could resolve such a highly technical argument. Even more strange is a vote in California in June to determine whether or not the building of nuclear power plants should be resisted. That decision will set a precedent for the nation. We must also wonder how the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches, meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, could reach an overwhelming decision to support a moratorium on development of plutonium as an energy source. Common Sense suggests that the opinion of Dr. Edward Teller, recognized as the foremost nuclear physicist, might be more dependable. Dr. Teller says that the environmentalists are waging an hysterical scare campaign against the use of nuclear power. He relates this attitude to the memory of Hiroshima and the looming mushroom cloud. He says that a nuclear reactor can not explode "unless the laws of physics are repealed."  
 This country is importing more oil than it did before the Arab oil embargo. At the same time environmentalist groups are opposing the development of more coal mines. The construction of coal-fired power plants in the Southwest and other sources of energy which this Country absolutely must have for the future if it is to remain an industrialized Nation.

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**ARKANSAS VISITORS**  
 Mrs. Timmons Bull and Sarah of Fayetteville, Ark., have been visiting in Post with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Bull, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone. They are now visiting in Lubbock with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Ray.

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**Opening for teacher here**  
 Applications are now being taken for a teaching position with the Post Special School.

Mrs. Rochelle Rombkas, who has taught two and one-half years at the school has resigned her position to take a position with the Texas Department of Public Welfare here in Post.

The Special School, located at 802 Pine Street is an outreach effort by the Lubbock State School and this community. The school presently has seven students whose ages range from five to 29. The school meets Mondays through Friday mornings and teaches academics, arts and crafts, social skills and also schedules special projects such as field trips, open house and bazaars.

Anyone interested in applying for the position should have a high school degree with some college or training working with special children. The job is for 20 hours weekly and starting date is April 1st. Applications will only be taken through March 24.

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rombkas at 2329 weekday mornings or at 2503 any other time.

**TEXAS TALK**  
 By FRED MYERS  
  
 Saving 400 million dollars worth of cotton has been the result of a special program on the Texas Plains. For nearly 12 years the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program has worked to promote mass spraying of weevil-infested crop areas. Estimating the 400 million dollar saving were members of the Entomology department at Texas A&M. In making the estimate they took into consideration reductions in quality losses, increases in yield and lowered control costs. Through last year, total cost of the program was estimated at 12 million dollars. Funds for the spraying (which involved the eastern edge of the cotton area) have been provided by cotton producers, the United States Department of Agriculture and the Texas Department of Agriculture. One of the outstanding things about the program has been the fact that all producer funding has been collected on a voluntary basis.  
  
 SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION  
 106 N. Broadway



# Record \$24,005 paid in premiums

(Continued From Page One)

Nancy Clary, reserve champion cross lamb, weighing 109, \$125 premium paid by Giles McCrary.  
 Kendon Wheeler, first place heavy steer, weighing 955, \$400 paid by H. B. Wheeler.  
 Lance L. Dunn, first place Duroc barrow, 236, \$300 paid by Hackberry Gin.  
 Shelby Barley, first place Southdown lamb, 77, \$250 paid by Rex Allison and Monta Moore.  
 Andy Wheeler, first place medium steer, 1,116, \$275 paid by Producers Coop.  
 Terry Holloway, first place heavy Hamp barrow, 230, \$275, paid by Happiness Is, Edwin Levin.  
 Christi Conner, first place medium wool lamb, 104, \$275 paid by Post Fire Department.  
 Mike Johnson, second place light steer, 892, \$300 paid by the Jackpot.  
 Scott Lewis, first place, pure bred barrow, 226, \$275 paid by Taylor Tractor and Equipment Co.  
 Kohen Josey, first place in fine wool lamb, 94, \$250 paid by Borden County Farmers and Ranchers.  
 Jana Middleton, second place medium steer, 1,101, \$325 paid by the Community Jackpot.  
 Russell Fluitt, first place Duroc barrow, 242, \$250 paid by Graham Coop Gin.  
 Butch Booth, first place fine wool lamb, 103, \$250 paid by Jackpot.  
 Randy Conner, third place light steer, 927, \$275 paid by Jackpot.  
 Mike Dye, first place in heavy pure bred swine division 242, \$275 paid by United Super Market.  
 Carla Stelzer, first place cross lamb, 87, \$425 paid by J. C. Stelzer.  
 Ken Young, third place

medium steer, 1,038, \$300 paid by Jim Koshen.  
 Jay Young, first place Hamp barrow, 225, \$275 paid by Wholesale Beer Distributors Association, Lubbock.  
 Joe Clary, second place medium wool lamb, 99, \$300 paid by First National Bank.  
 Mike Williams, fourth place light steers, 839, \$275, paid by the Jackpot.  
 Cynthia Poole, first place cross barrow, 199, \$250 paid by Lucas Motor Co.  
 Mike Holly, second place medium wool lamb, 116, \$300 paid by Lewis Holly.  
 Monte Williams, fourth medium weight steer, 1,038, \$250 paid by La Posta Gifts.  
 Mike Dye, second place light Duroc, 218, \$275 paid by H. C. Gribble.  
 Steve White, second place light fine wool lamb, 90, \$325, bought by United Super Market.  
 Joe Clary, fourth place heavy steer, 1,183, \$300 paid by Double U Ranch.  
 Michael Maddox, second place heavy Duroc, 242, \$325 paid by Giles McCrary.  
 Benny Kennedy, second place light cross lamb, 89, \$250 paid by Jackson Brothers.  
 Christie Conner, fifth place medium steer, 1,014, \$275 paid by Harold Lucas.  
 Cindy Reiter, second place light Hampshire swine, 216, \$400 paid by J. C. Stelzer.  
 Erik Howard, second place heavy cross lamb, 105, \$280 paid by Harold Lucas.  
 Cynthia Wheeler, fifth place heavy steer, 1,140, \$325 paid by Post and Tahoka Taylor Tractor and Equipment.  
 Virgil Morris, second place other pure bred light swine, 210, \$250 paid by Hackberry Coop.  
 Joe Clary, second place light Southdown lamb, 84, \$250 paid by Palmer Construction.  
 David Poole, second place other pure bred heavy swine, 228, \$250 paid by Palmer-Connell.  
 Benny Kennedy, third place light medium wool lamb, 92, \$225 paid by Post Dispatch.  
 Lana Dunn, second place light cross swine, 213, \$250 paid by Jackson Brothers.  
 Virgil Morris, third place heavy medium wool lamb, 112, \$275 paid by Graham Coop.  
 Wes Horton, third place light Duroc, 228, \$250 paid by Post Stamped.  
 Jimmy Odom, third place light fine wool lamb, 94, \$250 paid by J. C. Stelzer.  
 Mike Johnson, third place heavy Duroc, 238, \$300 paid by Borden County Junior Livestock Association.  
 Butch Booth, third place light cross lamb, 97, \$250 paid by 3 C Cattle Company of Lubbock.  
 Lana Dunn, third place light Hampshire swine, 213, \$275 paid by Weyland and Taylor John Deere of O'Donnell.  
 Carlos Varela, third place heavy fine wool lamb, 112, \$260, paid by Garza County Benefit Association.  
 Charla Williams, third place

heavy Hampshire, 236, \$300 paid by Caprock Golf Course, Trends for Men, Southland Butane, Twins Fashions and Chuck's Four-Way of Lubbock.  
 Ronald Case, third place heavy cross lamb, 110, \$325 paid by Planters Gin.  
 Charlie Clanton, third place other purebred light swine, 218, \$325 paid by Mike Mitchell, Lone Star Beer.  
 Darlene Gunn, third place light Southdown lamb, 76, \$300 paid by Dr. Charles McCook.  
 Terry Holloway, third place light other purebred swine, 242, \$350 paid by Producers Coop.  
 Nancy Clary, fourth place light medium wool lamb, 92, \$310 paid by Jim Prather.  
 Charlie Clanton, third place light cross swine, 228, \$275 paid by Herb Henderson, auctioneer.  
 Brent Howard, fourth place light lamb, 95, \$250 paid by the Jackpot.  
 Casey Zachary, fourth place light Duroc swine, 223, \$250 paid by John Sewell Ford of Lubbock.  
 Ken Young, fourth place heavy medium wool lamb, 109, \$360 paid by the Jackpot.  
 Lance L. Dunn, fourth place heavy Duroc swine, 242, \$370 paid by Jim Prather and Giles McCrary.  
 Greg Pollard, fourth place heavy fine wool lamb, 106, \$275 paid by Bryan Williams Insurance.  
 Ken Young, fourth place light Hampshire swine, 204, \$275, paid by Double "T" Farms and Marvin Beeman Construction Co.  
 Brent Howard, fourth place light cross lamb, 95, \$250 paid by the Jackpot.  
 Lance D. Dunn, fourth place light other purebred swine, 199, \$230 paid by Giles Dalby.  
 Vicki Gannon, fourth place heavy cross lamb, 110, \$275 paid by the First National Bank.  
 Kelly Mason, fourth place heavy purebred swine, 233, \$250 paid by Texas Electric-Palmer Construction.  
 Christie Conner, fourth place light Southdown lamb, 77, \$250 paid by the Jackpot.  
 Steve White, light cross swine, 228, \$350 paid by Taylor Tractor and Equipment.  
 Steve Davis, fourth place heavy Southdown lamb, 82, \$300 paid by Post Contractors and Double U Ranch.  
 Mike Babb, fourth place heavy cross swine, 241, \$350 paid by Holly's Drive Inn.  
 Greg Pollard, fifth place heavy fine wool lamb, 97, \$250 paid by Jackpot.  
 Jackie Reiter, fifth place heavy Hamp swine, 235, \$400 paid by Strawn Transport.  
 Nita Jo Gunn, fifth place light Southdown lamb, 78, \$325 paid by Continental Oil of Post and Tusha Building of Lubbock.  
 Dale Redman, fifth place heavy cross swine, 242, \$360 paid by Close City Coop.  
 Cindy Terry, fifth place in heavy Southdown lamb, 81, \$370 paid by Hackberry Co-op.  
 Kenny Reiter, seventh place heavy Hampshire swine, 233, \$400 paid by Linois Well Service.  
 Rodney Gray, sixth place heavy Southdown lamb, 86, \$400 paid by the First National Bank.

# OUR SINCERE THANKS

To all Premium Buyers, Jackpot Donors and Livestock Buyers who set floor prices for making our 11th Annual Garza County Junior Livestock Sale March 13 such an outstanding financial success for the young winners.

Our thanks too to Basil Puckett and Buck Craft for delivering the steers, lambs and market hogs to the livestock buyers.

Also our thanks to The Post Dispatch and Radio Station KPOS for their excellent coverage of the show; to Syd Wyatt, Charles McCook and B. L. Thomas for an outstanding job announcing. A special thanks to Syd Conner, Gene Thomas and E. A. Howard.

## PREMIUM BUYERS

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| FIRST NATIONAL BANK<br>GILES W. DALBY<br>DIRECTORS OF GARZA CO. JR.<br>LIVESTOCK ASS'N.<br>CHIMNEY CREEK RANCH<br>HACKBERRY CO-OP<br>GILES MCCRARY<br>H. V. WHEELER<br>REX ALLISON<br>MONTA MOORE<br>PRODUCERS CO-OP<br>HAPPINESS IS<br>POST VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.<br>TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIP.<br>BORDEN COUNTY FARMERS &<br>RANCHERS COMMISSION<br>GRAHAM CO-OP<br>UNITED SUPER MARKET<br>J. C. STELZER<br>JIM KASSATON | WHOLESALE BEER DISTRIBUTORS<br>ASS'N OF LUBBOCK<br>HAROLD LUCAS MOTORS<br>HOLLY DRIVE-IN<br>LA POSTA GIFTS<br>H. C. GRIBBLE<br>DOUBLE U RANCH<br>JACKSON BROS. MEAT PACKERS<br>POST-MONTGOMERY<br>HAROLD LUCAS<br>TAYLOR TRACTOR OF POST &<br>TAHOKA<br>PALMER CONSTRUCTION<br>JIM PALMER<br>JESS CORNELL<br>THE POST DISPATCH<br>POST STAMPEDE RODEO ASS'N<br>BORDEN CO. JR. LIVESTOCK ASS'N.<br>3 C CATTLE CO., LUBBOCK<br>LINOIS WELL SERVICE | WEYLAND & TAYLOR, INC.<br>O'DONNELL<br>GARZA CO. BENEFIT ASS'N.<br>CAPROCK GOLF COURSE<br>TRENDS FOR MEN<br>PLANTERS GIN<br>MIKE MITCHELL, LONE STAR BEER<br>CHARLES MCCOOK<br>JIM PRATHER<br>AUCTIONEER HERB HENDERSON<br>JOHN SEWELL FORD, LUBBOCK<br>BRYAN WILLIAMS & SON<br>T. T. FARMS<br>BEEMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.<br>TEXAS ELECTRIC<br>POST CONTRACTORS<br>STRAWN TRANSPORT<br>CONTINENTAL OIL<br>TUSHA BUILDERS, LUBBOCK<br>CLOSE CITY COOP |
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## JACKPOT DONORS

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| R. E. COX LUMBER CO., INC. POST<br>MR. AND MRS. MIKE CUSTER, POST<br>MR. AND MRS. WADE TERRY, POST<br>J. D. TIPTON, POST<br>MR. AND MRS. DAVID TYLER, POST<br>TERRY'S TIRE SHOP, POST<br>HOLLY'S DRIVE IN, POST<br>HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.,<br>POST<br>ADAM'S FARM EQUIP. CO., LUBBOCK<br>TICER MANUFACTURING CO., POST<br>LYNN CO. FARM BUREAU, TAHOKA<br>THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP, POST<br>WEST-TEX WELDING, SLATON<br>HUDMAN FURNITURE CO., POST<br>BRYANT SEED & DELINTING,<br>TAHOKA<br>EBLEN PHARMACY, SLATON<br>FONDY'S WESTERN LEATHER SHOP,<br>SLATON<br>SLATON FARM STORE, SLATON<br>O. Z. BALL & CO., SLATON<br>HOG BUILDERS & SUPPLY, INC.,<br>SLATON<br>SLATON PUBLISHING CO., SLATON<br>WENDEL RADIO & TV, SLATON<br>CITIZENS STATE BANK, SLATON<br>ROBERT MOCK, POST<br>SLATON COOP GIN, SLATON<br>KITTEN MACHINE & SUPPLY,<br>SLATON<br>MR. AND MRS. BILLY WEAVER, POST<br>SOUTH PLAINS VETERINARIAN,<br>SLATON<br>SOUTHLAND HARDWARE,<br>SOUTHLAND<br>GARZA TIRE CO., POST<br>STEWART'S SERVICE CENTER, POST<br>CORNER GRO., POST<br>TUCKER BUTANE, SLATON<br>PAULINE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS,<br>SLATON<br>BAIN AUTO STORE, SLATON<br>KENDRICK INSURANCE AGENCY,<br>SLATON<br>MR. AND MRS. RAY COOK, WILSON<br>THE STEAKHOUSE, SLATON<br>BOB KERN JR., SLATON<br>BECKER BROS., MOBILE SERVICE,<br>SLATON<br>BOWNS BODY SHOP, SLATON<br>CLOSE CITY 4-H CLUB, POST<br>D. I. AND DORIS DUNN, POST<br>MCWHORTERS INC., LUBBOCK | SMITH FORD INC., SLATON<br>J. D. BASINGER, SLATON<br>BRYANT FARM SUPPLY, SLATON<br>C. R. ANTHONYS, SLATON<br>SELF FURNITURE, SLATON<br>TEAGUE DRUG, SLATON<br>LASITER-HOFFMAN HARDWARE,<br>SLATON<br>D. C. HILL BUTANE CO. INC., POST<br>BOB HARTMAN, LUBBOCK<br>PIONEER NATURAL GAS CO.,<br>AMARILLO<br>BOB COLLIER DRUGGIST, POST<br>GARZA AUTO PARTS, POST<br>PIGGY WIGGLY, POST<br>W. S. BEVERS, POST<br>JACKSON CAFETERIA & ROCKET<br>MOTEL, POST<br>GODBOLD INC., LUBBOCK<br>POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE<br>MR. AND MRS. B. L. THOMAS, POST<br>LANCE DUNN, POST<br>MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. MILLER,<br>POST<br>GARZA CO. ABSTRACT CO., POST<br>S. L. BUTLER L. P. GAS CO., POST<br>POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD,<br>LUBBOCK<br>GARZA FEED & SUPPLY, POST<br>POST ROTARY CLUB<br>HARRIS AND THRUSH SALES CO.,<br>LUBBOCK<br>LUBBOCK ELECTRIC CO., LUBBOCK<br>FEDERAL LAND BANK ASS'N.,<br>TAHOKA<br>MARLA SHELTON, POST<br>V. C. WHEELER, SOUTHLAND<br>QUANAH MAXEY, POST<br>MR. AND MRS. LEWIS MASON, POST<br>MR. AND MRS. TED ATEN, POST<br>NOEL K. WHITE, POST<br>JAMES AND MARY STONE, POST<br>KENDON WHEELER, SOUTHLAND<br>ROBERT REITER, POST<br>RAY J. DIEKEMPER JR., LUBBOCK<br>POST LIONS CLUB<br>J. I. CASE CO., LUBBOCK<br>GRASSLAND BUTANE INC.,<br>GRASSLAND<br>GRASSLAND COOP GIN, POST<br>FARMERS COOP COMPRESS,<br>LUBBOCK | NELSON & SON AUTO, POST<br>DAN COCKRUM-PRINTER, POST<br>FRANCES L. CAMP OIL, POST<br>C. J. COATING CO., POST<br>E. A. HOWARD JR., POST<br>SOUTHSIDE BARBER SHOP, POST<br>L. G. THUETT & SON, POST<br>STEVE WHITE, POST<br>REV. CONRAD RYAN, POST<br>PAT TAYLOR, SLATON<br>PAUL H. JONES, POST<br>PRESTON POOLE, POST<br>LANCE DUNN, POST<br>C. L. MORRIS ELEVATOR, POST<br>JACK MEEKS, POST<br>W. D. LIVINGSTON, POST<br>PLEASANT VALLEY GIN, POST<br>TOM POWER, POST<br>DROVER HOUSE REST., POST<br>KPOS RADIO STATION, POST<br>JOHN BILL HEDRICK, POST<br>LA POSTA GIFTS, POST<br>STRAWN TRANSPORT & ACID CO.,<br>POST<br>GRAHAM 4-H CLUB HORSE CLUB<br>IN MEMORY OF J. L. HEDRICK<br>CAPROCK TELEPHONE CO., SPUR<br>WENDELL JOHNSON, POST<br>MR. AND MRS. ELYS DAVIS<br>MR. AND MRS. CURTIS WILLIAMS,<br>POST<br>FAULKNER RANCH, POST<br>MASON MCCLELLAN, POST<br>H. A. TURBS, M. D., POST<br>ERIC HOWARD, POST<br>BILL PRICE WESTERN SHOP,<br>LUBBOCK<br>ROCKER A WELL SERVICE, POST<br>HANDY HARDWARE & OILFIELD<br>SUPPLY, POST<br>TUSHA BUILDINGS, LUBBOCK<br>CAPROCK GOLF COURSE, POST<br>JACK'S CB RADIO SALES, LUBBOCK<br>JEFFY CAR WASH, LUBBOCK<br>ENGLUNDS OF SLATON<br>HALE TRAILER SALES, LUBBOCK<br>ERIC HOWARD, POST<br>CHUCKS 4-WAY, LUBBOCK<br>FASHION CLEANERS, POST<br>LUSKEYS WESTERN WEAR,<br>LUBBOCK<br>SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE,<br>POST |
|---|---|--|

MARIGOLD  
MILK  
GALLON  
**\$1.49**  
GOLDEN BAKE  
BREAD  
POUND LOAVES  
**3/89¢**  
Tiger's Grocery  
401 West 8th St.

Passenger  
Truck  
& Tractor  
**TIRES**  
Road and Field Service  
Terry's Tire Shop  
110 NORTH BROADWAY  
Day ..... 495-3671 Night ..... 998-4531  
Tahoka ..... 998-4370 ..... 998-4365

## TO THE VOTERS OF GARZA COUNTY

I take this means to solicit your vote in the upcoming Post Independent School District trustee election. I feel that my past six years of experience on the board enable me to make the qualified decisions necessary for the continued growth of our school district.

We all know that the cost of education is increasing every year; therefore we must do everything possible to get the most out of every tax dollar.

I will continue to strive for the highest standards our tax money will buy.

I owe no allegiance to anyone on the board, and all the decisions I have made in the past were wholly my own. The minutes of the regular meetings of the board are open for inspection by the public for those wishing to take the time to check the facts.

Keeping these brief principles I have outlined in mind, I hope you will reelect me to the School Board Place 2 on April 3.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

ROBERT S. MACY

### Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were  
 Gilbert Morris, surgical  
 Neva Woods, obstetrical  
 Marcella Arredondo, medical  
 Juvine Heaton, medical  
 Joseph Yates, medical  
 H. F. Hawley, medical  
 J. G. Siewert, medical  
 George Samson, medical  
 Wayne Whitten, medical  
 Martha Romo, medical  
 Mike Huff, medical  
 Alcarria Gomez, medical  
**Dismissed**  
 Willie Goodjoin  
 Lee Ann Ray  
 Keith Taylor  
 Gilbert Morris  
 Annie McMinn  
 Bobby Ammons  
 Juvine Heaton  
 Maudie Pettigrew  
 Debra Line  
 Neva Woods  
 Deborah Morris  
 Marcella Arredondo  
 H. F. Hawley

### Junior Gray rides winner

Junior Gray of Graham, former Garza Countain and recognized horse trainer, recently rode Watonga Polette which won first place honors in the Appaloosa Junior Cutting Horse competition of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo held in Houston's Astrodome.

Gray has trained Polette, a four-year-old mare that also won first place in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth in February.

The horse is now leading the state in its division with a total of 23 points. It is owned by Wilmer Lyons of Rocky Ridge Farm, Gralford.

## Livestock Buyers Who Set Floor Prices

Steers..... Jim Kassaton, Lubbock  
 Lambs..... Armour & Co., San Angelo  
 Barrows ..... South Plains Swine Marketing Assn., Lubbock

OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND MEMBERS OF  
**Garza Co. Junior Livestock Assn.**

### Postings —

(Continued From Page One)  
 sound overall program, and work cooperatively toward fixed goals.

He is a straight talker, and a straight shooter with boys, coaches, teachers, fans and opponents. His influence has reached beyond our school athletic department. He has served as a director of our Chamber of Commerce and is an active Post Rotarian. He is well respected in his profession and has been selected by his fellow coaches to serve on the board of the Texas coaches association. He also has been quite active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

To best state his philosophy, as we have observed his "living" of it, Bobby Davis likes to win, but not at any price. The game on the field isn't everything to him. He is always keeping at least one eye on the future of "the program" and of the boys under his direction.

He'll be gone for two weeks by the time the all-sports banquet rolls around on Saturday night, April 17, but we hope he can make it back to West Texas for that shindig. We know the fans will want to say goodbye that night in some fitting fashion.

Our slogan for a long time to our merchants has been: "Dispatch advertising doesn't cost, it pays." A good example of that has occurred this past week.

Harold Lucas got a long distance call from western Kansas Monday from a farmer up there who had seen Harold's Dispatch ad of last week for a used pickup. Ron Jantz, that was the farmer's name, who lives in Copeland, Kans., explained that he had "found" the paper in a feedlot up there, had become interested in the pickup and was calling to inquire about it.

On Tuesday morning, he called again. Keep that pickup, he told Harold. He and his wife drove down that day — some 500 miles or so — and bought it.

It just goes to show if you advertise in The Dispatch you never know where your next customers will be coming from. We have Dispatch subscribers in just about all 50 states. And even abandoned copies are read by total strangers.

A Santa Fe passenger train went through Post early Tuesday morning heading in the direction of Lubbock. For those who saw it and wonder if passenger service is coming back to our railroad, this is to report that the train was the special train of John S. Reed, Santa Fe railroad president. He had a bunch of railroad bigwigs aboard inspecting track and all that sort of thing. But seeing a passenger train here again was unusual.

### Gazing at —

(Continued From Page One)  
 appear.

On June 12, 1906 the first death certificate for the county was recorded. Typhoid fever was the cause of death for Mr. W. T. Andrews. This time a doctor must have been in attendance, for Dr. J. M. Rumph signed the legal instrument.

Miss Vertie Rodgers and Mr. O. J. Conn were awarded the first marriage license of our newly organized county. They were married by the Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1, A. Sid Garrett, on Oct. 2, 1907. Mr. Garrett married the second couple on Dec. 30, 1907. They were Miss Aby Willborn and Robert Rogers.

### Silas Short —

(Continued From Page One)  
 located in the precinct giving a place to store supplies and park equipment, thus saving the precinct money and time. With fuel cost going up each day this could represent quite a savings over a year.

"We are members of the Church of Christ at Graham Chapel. We have three sons, Zack stationed in Pearl Harbor in the U. S. Navy, Mark, a junior in Post High School and Bill an eight grader.

"I would very much appreciate your support and vote in the upcoming election."

Silas E. Short

### Broom sale —

(Continued From Page One)  
 Hunsaker said a truck full of products will be located downtown all day during the sale. Also the residential area will be canvassed by Lions during the day of the sale.

What proceeds from the sale which don't go to the Light-house for the blind will be deposited in Post by the Lions for local civic club projects, Hunsaker said.

## Dr. Harris tells parents of 'exciting new things'

Open house for Post Public Schools was held Thursday night with the staff and teachers hosting a tour of the schools. Teachers were available to visit with parents and interested patrons and were very willing to show the new facilities of the schools that have been added recently.

New equipment has been added in every school building and needs to be seen by parents to be appreciated. Each parent should take advantage of every opportunity to visit the schools and get acquainted with the teachers and the new techniques in teaching.

Dr. Ben Harris, professor of education and administration at the University of Texas and project director of the Post schools' overall program, gave a report to parents on progress made here in the Post schools.

Dr. Harris was asked to share some ideas and information with parents about quality education and some of the recent developments made here in the Post schools. Dr. Harris has been closely involved with the teachers, principals and students on a fairly regular basis over the past four years, therefore was very qualified to report on the progress of the Post schools.

"A multi-faceted project for improving teaching and learning has been in progress here for nearly four years. Under the general theme of individualizing instruction, several exciting things have been happening," said Dr. Harris. "Improving education is a never ending task. There is so much to be done, changing events continually proffer new problems."

Some of the goals that have been set include development of improved packets; development of procedures in non-packet

situations; more parental involvement in the school program and a diagnostic system for more carefully determining special needs of every student.

Any interested parent can make arrangements during school to observe any of the activities that involve the new teaching techniques. All it involves is a simple telephone call to the administration to make arrangements for the visit. It is not necessary to wait for the yearly open house that is held.

Make your child's education a major part of your everyday living, not just a very infrequent visit to the school once or twice a year. After all they are helping to mold your child right along with your efforts and every parent should be vitally interested.

### Taba'na —

(Continued From Page One)  
 the bulletin. A poor crop was forecast two years ago and if anything the wind that morning was optimistic. The crop was a disaster. Last year an average crop was forecast and that was exactly what was harvested months later.

Noah Stone, who has been testing the sunrise wind direction on March 22 for over 40 years says the legend is "94 percent accurate."

Some 175 turned out to see Runkles in full Indian regalia — and it was nippy that morning — build a fire by rubbing sticks together, perform a short ceremony, explain what he was doing and then determine wind direction by the direction in which the fire's smoke was blown.

## Davis resigns — Rotarians plan bike project

(Continued From Page One)  
 School District and the opportunity I have had here the past five years to set up and run your athletic program.

"The administration and over all staff have been more than cooperative. I would like to thank you and your entire staff," Davis concluded the letter.

Davis will be going to a school whose Wildcat football team has had two winning seasons the last two falls (8-1-1 and 6-4) with the coach promoted into a better position.

Bobby's first grid team, containing six sophomores, played a 1-9 season here in 1971, but was competitive. Each year its record has gotten better.

In 1972, the Lopes won their first three and then lost seven in a row. But that was better than the year before.

By 1973, the Lopes were rolling with a 7-3 winning season and have been improving ever since. In 1974 they placed second in district, losing only to Denver City at Denver City 7-6 when the players and coaches distained to go for a tie after scoring a last minute touchdown. They missed the two-point conversion which would have won the game and the district crown.

1975 was the best of all. The club went 9-1 and wound up in a three-way tie for the district title. Their only loss as a 12-7 defeat by Slaton who "out-drew" them for the right to represent the district in the playoffs.

The biggest night in Post for Bobby Davis was Halloween night, 1975, when his Post Antelopes thoroughly demolished the Denver City Mustangs, 33-0.

"I'll never forget that game," Davis told The Dispatch Tuesday night in discussing his future plans.

Neither will any Post football

A bike safety project is planned by Post Rotarians for Saturday morning, April 10, in the bank parking lot. Reflector tape will be placed on all local bikes brought in at that time to make them more easily visible to motorists on the streets after dark.

Club directors meeting Monday in the library selected the date. Gene Moore is chairman of the Rotary project committee.

Directors also authorized a president's plaque to be presented to the Post Rotarian most outstanding in the four venues of club service. The presentation will be made at the end of the club year in June.

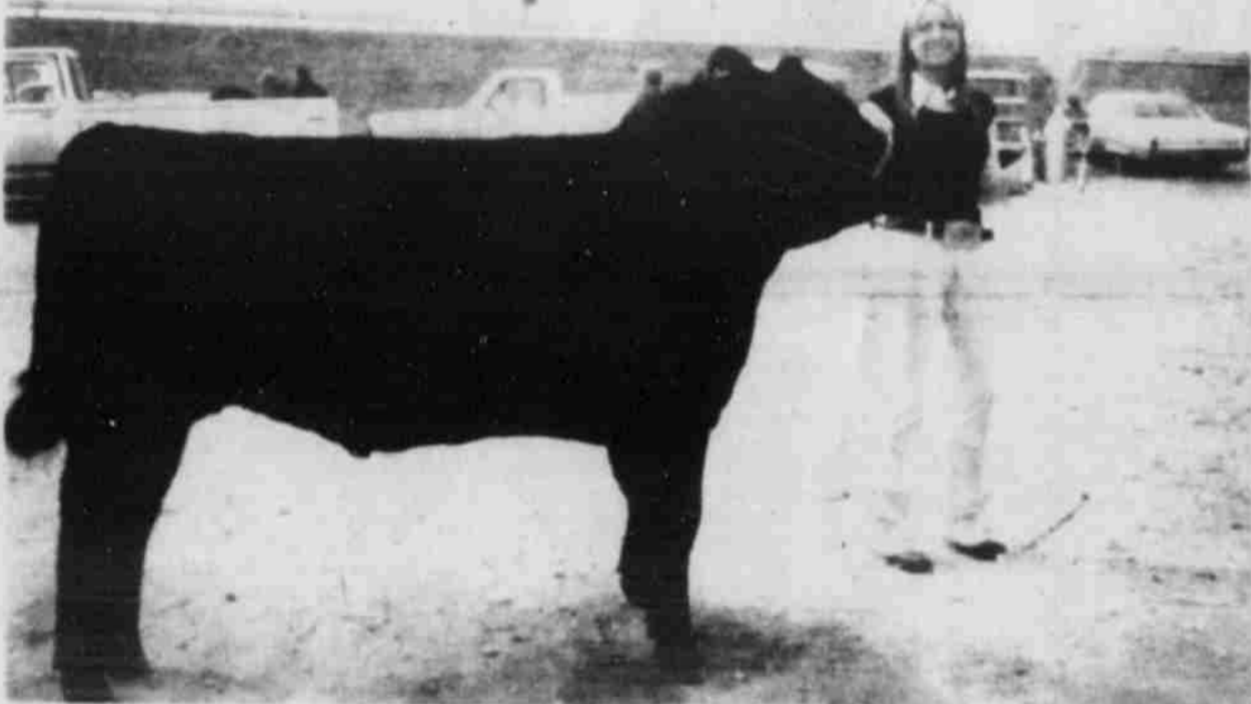
In the field of international service, directors selected the Rotary Club of Camarvon, Australia, with which to conduct correspondence in an exchange of ideas and programs.

Veterans Administration spending in Texas during fiscal 1975 compared with the \$1.85 billion VA spent in California, which has a veterans population of approximately 3,238,000 veterans and an expenditure of \$1.185 billion.

fan who saw it — and, neither will Denver City who have been talking about revenge in 1976 ever since.

All told Bobby's football record here was 26 victories and 24 losses in five seasons. But for the last three falls it totaled 22 wins against only eight losses.

Bobby told The Dispatch Tuesday night, after meeting with his athletes and then his coaches to tell them of his decision. "Overall the years I have spent in Post have been the most pleasant five coaching years I've ever had."



Dana Bird is pictured with her Grand Champion Steer of the Garza County Junior Livestock Show which was jointly purchased by the First National Bank and Double U Ranch.

# A RECORD AUCTION

It is difficult to say enough for the excellent support given by community and area business, farm and ranching interest to the Garza County Junior Livestock Auction Saturday.

A record \$24,005 was bid in premiums to Garza 4-H and FFA youngsters. That is real, solid encouragement. This is the 11th show and a new record in total premiums has been set almost every year.

The bank purchased three other animals besides sharing the winning bid on the Grand Champion steer with Post-Montgomery.

We can assure the future of our community and area by such all-out support of our young people who are our leaders of tomorrow.



1st NATIONAL BANK

POST, TEXAS



WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

122 N. Broadway Dial 2248

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 18 THRU WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

<p>12" KEROSENE <b>Lantern</b></p> <p>Durable metal construction, wire guarded glass globe, adjustable light volume. For outdoor or indoor use.</p> <p>REG. \$3.79  <b>\$2.88</b></p>	<p>ONE GALLON <b>Plastic Thermos JUG</b></p> <p>Keep hot or cold.</p> <p>REG. \$3.49  <b>\$2.66</b></p>
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**GARDEN SEEDS**  
 Your Choice of Flower or Garden Seeds

REG. 35c to 50 Pkg. .... **10/\$1**

Steel, 30 Feet, In Yellow or Orange, Keep Unwanted Grass Out

**Lawn Edging** REG. \$2.19  
**\$1.88**

WANT TO SAVE YOURSELF A TRIP EVERY TIME YOU WANT TO MOW OR START THAT TILLER UP?

**GAS CANS**  
 ONE GALLON SIZE

REG. \$1.37  
 NOW **88¢**

**HOSE HANGERS**  
 For a neat, organized yard.

VALUES TO 49c  
 NOW **33¢**

Model 1000, Durable, Ideal thing for anyone who does own yard.

**Trim All Edger** REG. \$59.99  
**\$44.44**

<p>WIZARD <b>Solid Air Freshener</b></p> <p>Releases flower fresh fragrance all day, all night. Helps kill odors for weeks and weeks. 6 Oz. American Beauty, Evergreen Lime, Lemon, Strawberry.</p> <p>GIBSON'S 77c  <b>57¢</b></p>	<p><b>EARTH BORN</b></p> <p>Natural pH balance shampoo. The low pH, non-alkaline formula complements your hair's natural chemistry. 8 Oz. Strawberry, Green Apple or Apricot Essence.</p> <p>GIBSON'S \$1.37  <b>99¢</b></p>
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<p><b>SUDDEN BEAUTY Hair Control</b></p> <p>Non-aerosol hair spray. Holds 3 times longer than the leading aerosol. 8 Oz.</p> <p>Gibson's \$1.37  <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>DAISY</b></p> <p>2 Twin-Bladed Disposable Shavers by Gillette. Each gives weeks of safe close shaves and has its own protective cap.</p> <p>Gibson's 99c  <b>69¢</b></p>
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<p>GIBSON'S <b>Charcoal Lighter</b></p> <p>Quart Size To Go With That Charcoal</p> <p>Reg. 69c ONLY  <b>2/\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>CHARCOAL</b></p> <p>10 LB. BAG Great for Home Barbecues</p> <p>REG. \$1.09  <b>88¢</b></p>
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FOR YOUR EVAPORATIVE COOLER, NO. 0550

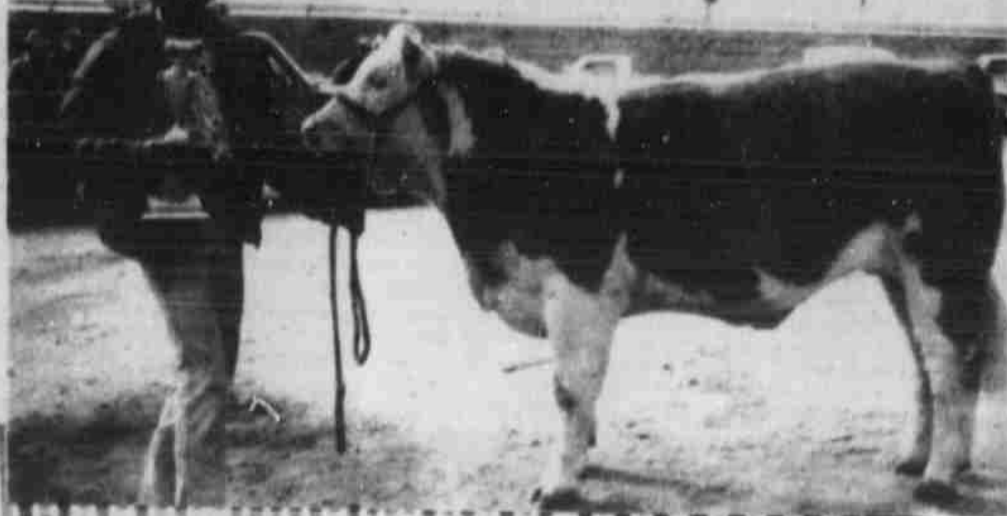
**Air Conditioner Pumps** Reg. \$6.99  
**\$4.88**

<p>WESTCLOX ELECTRIC <b>Digital Alarm Clocks</b></p> <p>Choice of Colors</p> <p>Gibson's \$17.59  <b>\$13.88</b></p>	<p>POLAROID <b>Picture Album</b></p> <p>Holds 48 3 1/4 x 3 1/4 Prints</p> <p>Gibson's \$3.97  <b>\$2.88</b></p>
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# Kids and animals

- A \$40,000 EXPERIENCE

-1



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4



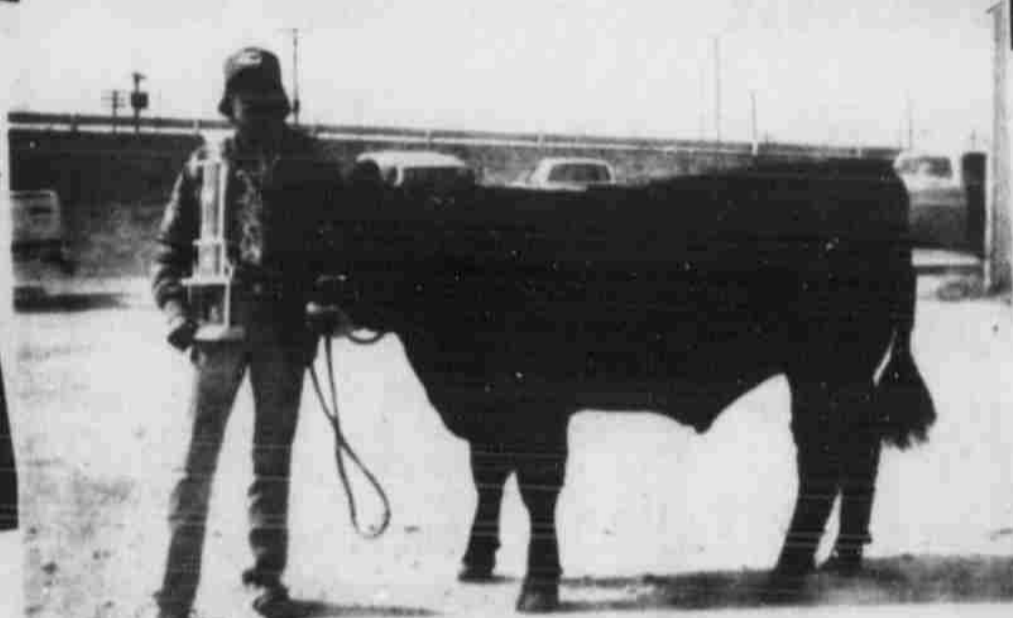
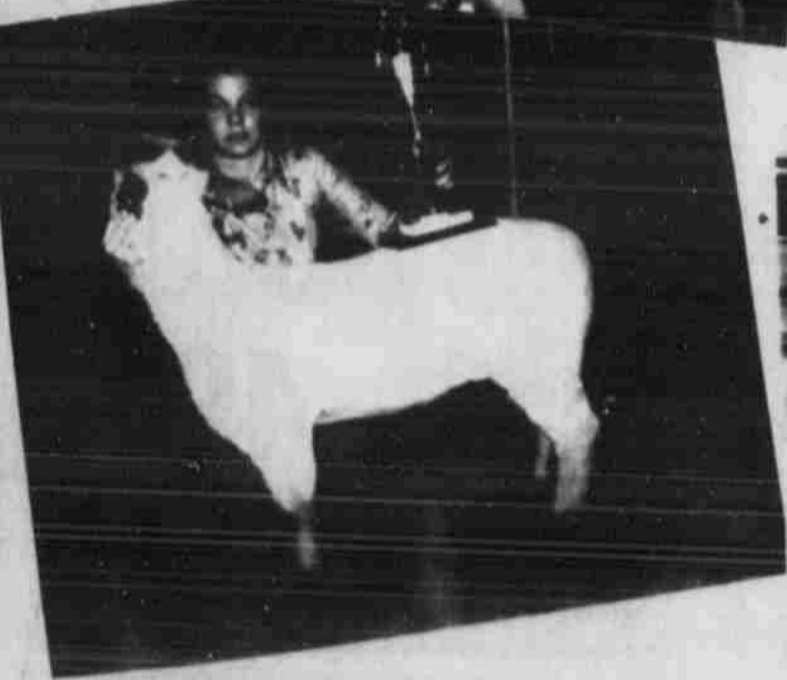
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6



1. A slow beginning - waiting to unload
2. Bruce Sanderson and Reserve Champion Steer
3. D'Lynda Tyler pasting her hog.
4. Brent Terry "woolting" his lamb.
5. Monte Williams, left, show's sportmanship winner, and showmanship winners, Virgil Morris, lambs; Lance L. Dunn, swine; and Ken Young, steers.
6. Marty Conoly "blowing" his lamb dry.

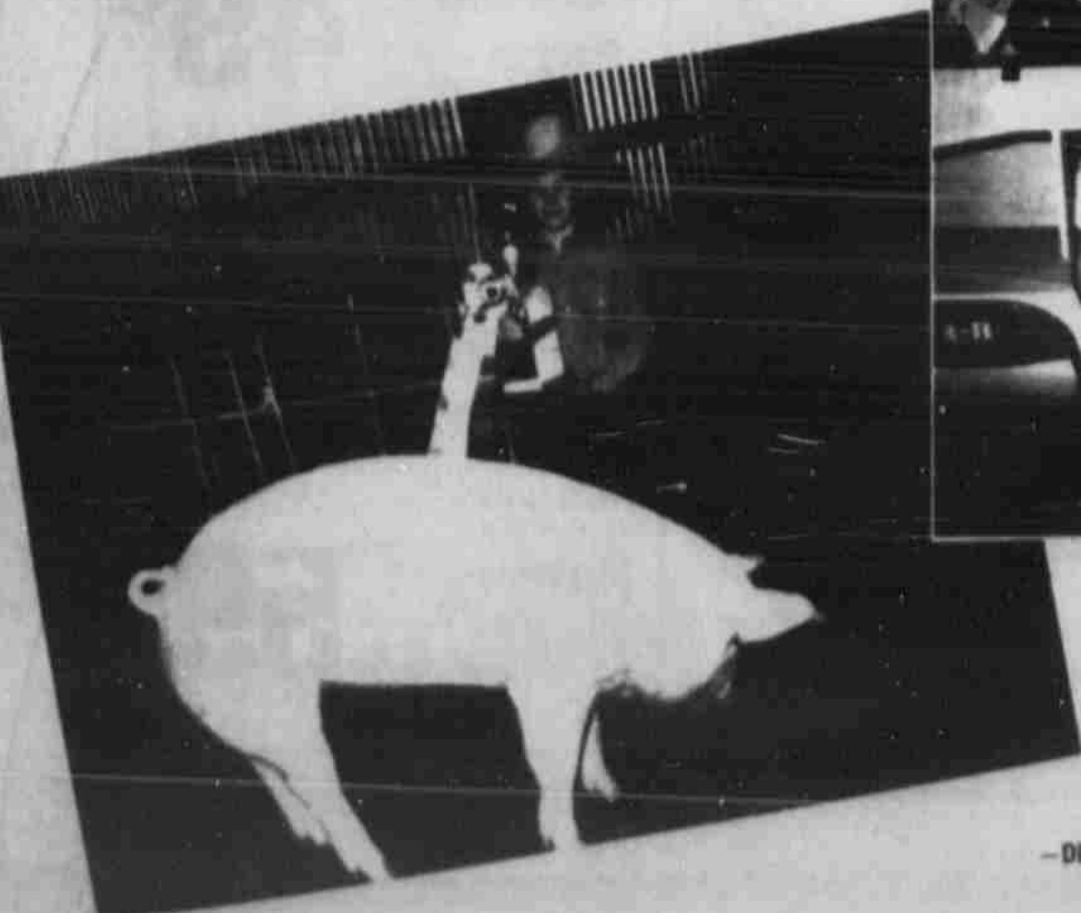


Above Bruce Sanderson again with his rate-of-gain winner that gained 2.90 pounds per day.

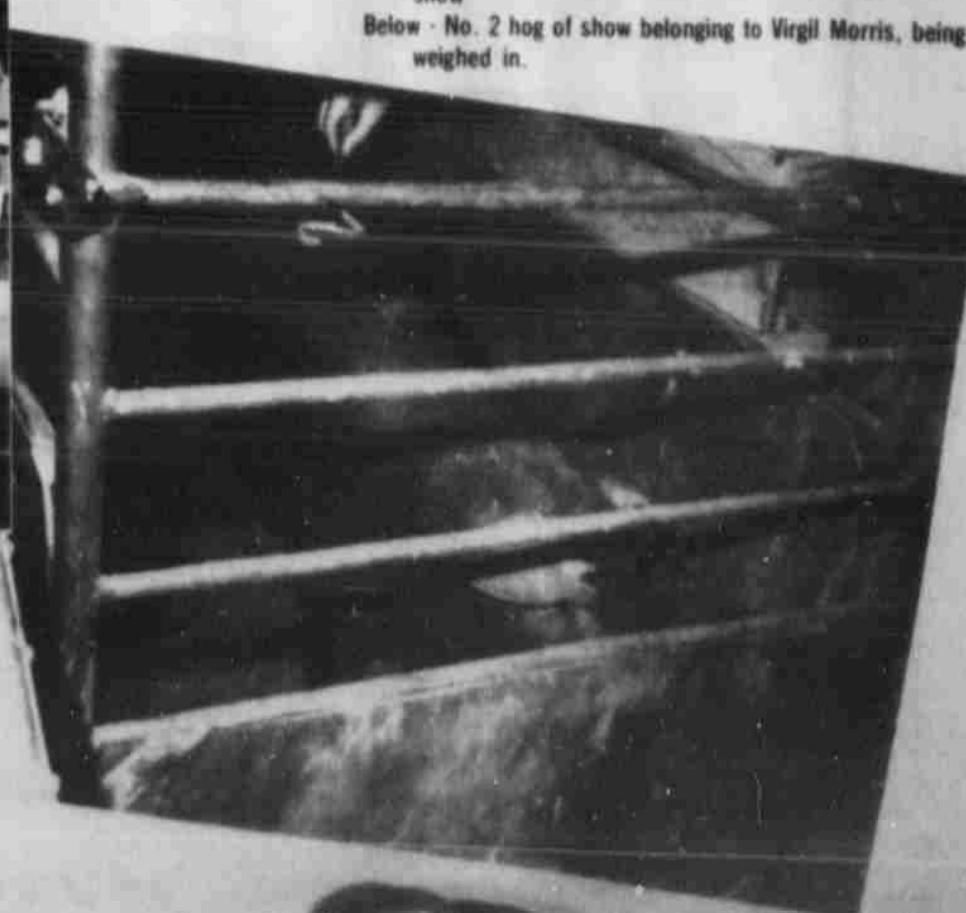
Top Above - Watching the swine judging  
Above - Nancy Clary and her Reserve Champion Lamb  
Below - Scott Lewis and his Reserve Champion Barrow



Top Above - Some of auction buyers (Note Harold Lucas and unidentified "good guy" in white hat.  
Above - Dr. Jerry Stockton of Texas Tech judging swine show  
Below - No. 2 hog of show belonging to Virgil Morris, being weighed in.



Top Youth winners in fair Tayna Bland and her brother, Michael





Kittens are supposed to be fluffy, playful creatures who love to test their claws and teeth on anyone who plays with them.

But when the playful kittens displays real antagonism and becomes ill, there's the possibility of rabies, reports the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

That's what happened during 1975 to a kitten which earlier had survived an attack by a skunk on a farm. It was brought to Austin and given away as a pet. The kitten died

soon after being put under surveillance by a veterinarian. The Department of Health Resources Laboratory in Austin confirmed that the kitten was a victim of rabies.

As a result, 14 persons who handled and suffered the normal biting and scratching of the kitten underwent a series of rabies shots.

This story had a happy ending for all those involved.

In fact, there were no rabies cases among humans in Texas during all of 1975 although the Department of Health Resources supplied 615 series of

antirabies treatments to residents here. The last documented case of human death attributed to natural exposure to the rabies virus in Texas was in 1962. During 1972 one human death was attributed to exposure to the rabies virus in a laboratory. Rabies, despite the low number of human cases, still is one of the most terrifying diseases which can affect man. It is still found in wild animals and is a constant threat to unvaccinated domestic animals and pets, especially in rural settings.

Rabies was confirmed in 329 animals in Texas last year, a decrease from the 396 cases confirmed by laboratory tests in 1974, reports the Department of Health Resources. Of the total number, one dog and three bats were found positive in laboratories at Fort Sam Houston and Brooks Air Force Base.

The number of dog rabies cases dropped drastically in 1975, from 89 the previous year

to just 25. But in the cat population, rabies shot up from only nine cases in 1974 to 29 in 1975 — proof that rabies vaccinations are in order for cats, too. Total dog and cat cases decreased to 45 last year from 98 the previous year.

In addition to the dogs and cats, 21 cases of rabies were confirmed in livestock during 1975. Cattle accounted for 14 cases, horses for six cases and sheep for one case. Forty-two cases were reported the previous year.

As expected year after year, wild animals accounted for the most confirmed cases — 263 during 1975 representing an increase of seven cases over 1974.

Biggest offender was the skunk with 177 cases. Bats accounted for 70 cases, foxes for 13 cases, bobcats for two cases, and the raccoon for one case.

Rabies cases are widespread throughout Texas. Of the 329 cases reported last year, 93 of

Texas' 254 counties had at least one.

El Paso County was the state's leader with 46 cases of rabies, including 21 cases in bats, 10 in skunks, 13 in dogs and two in cats. Among the leaders were Bexar County, 18; Gonzales, Dallas, Milam and Mason Counties, 11; and Howard County 10.

In identifying rabies cases in Texas, the Department of Health Resources Laboratories examined a total of 7,368 specimens as suspected rabies cases. These represented more than 51 animal species during 1975. Dog and cat specimens were the most common received at the laboratory — and represented small percentages of positive cases per test. Tests were run on 1,987 dogs in finding 24 positives, while the 2,271 cats tested showed 20 positives. Almost a third of the skunks tested were positive for rabies.

A lot of work is performed in pinpointing positive rabies

### My Neighbors



**DINNER GUESTS**  
Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray, Sunday, were Mrs. W. H. Greer from Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Matties and Sandra of Post.

owners to have their pets vaccinated against the disease and to always avoid contact with any wild animal which acts friendly or peculiar and seems to have no fear of man. These animals could be rabid.

### New UT building to be dedicated

AUSTIN — Official dedication ceremonies are planned at 2 p.m. on March 26 for the new Graduate School of Business Building at The University of Texas.

The limestone-and-glass structure provides the first distinct home for students pursuing master's degrees in the Graduate School of Business. Enrollment in the school has increased by more than 400 percent over the past decade.

Adjoining the old Business Economics Building, the new rhomboid-shaped building one of the most advanced facilities of its kind. Features are extensive multi-media audio-visual and computer resources for teaching and research.

The programs of the American Heart Association save hearts of people too healthy to die.

Prices good thru March 20, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



We Give "DOUBLE" S&H Green Stamps

Every Sunday with \$2.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

# DEL MONTE SALE



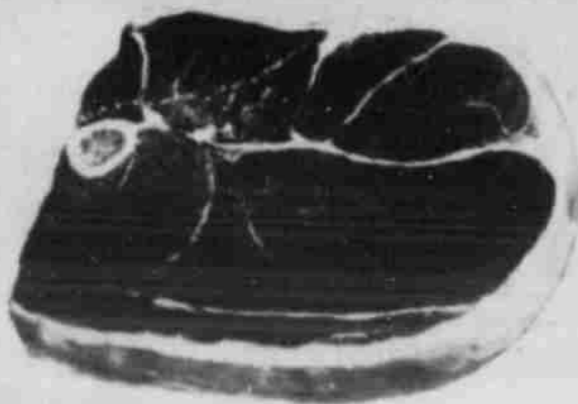
Cut  
**Del Monte Green Beans**  
**4 \$1**  
16-oz. Cans



Cream or Whole Kernel  
**Del Monte Golden Corn**  
**4 \$1**  
17-oz. Cans



Serve It Chilled  
**Del Monte Fruit Cocktail**  
**3 \$1**  
17-oz. Cans



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut

## Round Steak

## 89¢

Lb.

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef  
**Sirloin Steak**

Lb. **89¢**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Boneless Rump or  
**Sirloin Tip Roast**

Lb. **\$1.29**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef  
**T-Bone Steak**

Lb. **\$1.39**

USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Tender

**Cube Steaks**

Lb. **1.79**

Chuck Quality, Fresh, Lean

**Ground Beef**

Lb. **1.09**

Skinned & Devised, Fresh Sliced

**Beef Liver**

Lb. **79¢**

Farmer Jones or Piggly Wiggly

**Juicy Franks**

12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Rath Black Hawk or Farmer Jones

**Sliced Bacon**

12-oz. Pkg. **1.19**

Cry O-Vac For Flavor, Cured Half, 5-7 Lb. Avg.

**Smoked Hams**

Lb. **1.19**

Farmer Jones, Boneless, 2-3 Lb. Avg.

**Buffet Hams**

Lb. **2.59**

Farmer Jones, Cry-O-Vac, Trimmed & Skinless.

**Smoked Picnics**

Lb. **99¢**

Farmer Jones, Heat & Serve.

**Smoked Sausage**

Lb. **1.59**

Piggly Wiggly, 6 Varieties, Wafer Thin

**Lunch Meats**

3-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Owen's Country (2-Lb. 3.29)

**Roll Sausage**

1-Lb. **1.65**

### Fresh Dairy



Piggly Wiggly  
**Fresh Butter**

1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Piggly Wiggly  
**Cottage Cheese**

12-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly  
**Margarine Quarters**

1-Lb. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

A New Idea In Fine Casual China For Your Busy Double Life  
**Duet Collection**

Feature This Week

**Dessert Dish**

Only **49¢** with each \$1.00 purchase

**Our Great Heritage**

Twelve Historical Volumes of Easy To Read Stories especially created For All Young Americans

Featured This Week  
Volume 10

**\$1.99**

Zee Nice 'N Soft, Assorted, 650 Ct., 1 Ply

**Bath Tissue**

4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**

Chiffon Assorted 120 Ct., 1 Ply

**Paper Towels**

1-Roll Pkg. **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted

**Facial Tissue**

2 200-Ct. Boxes **79¢**

Zee, Luau

**Paper Napkins**

100-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Ortega

**Taco Shells**

10-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

Pace's

**Picante Sauce**

16-oz. Jar **79¢**

Rosarita

**Refried Beans**

3 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

### Mix or Match

Del Monte, Cut or French Style  
**Green Beans 5 \$1**  
8-oz. Cans

Del Monte, Cream Style  
**Golden Corn 5 \$1**  
8-oz. Cans

Del Monte  
**Sauerkraut 5 \$1**  
8-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly  
**Tortilla Chips 49¢**  
8-oz. Pkg.

Pampers Daytime  
**Disposable Diapers 99¢**  
15-Ct. Box

Piggly Wiggly, Daytime  
**Disposable Diapers \$1.89**  
30-Ct. Box

Del Monte  
**Tomato Juice 49¢**  
46-oz. Can

Del Monte  
**Pear Halves 2 79¢**  
16-oz. Cans

In Natural Juice, Del Monte  
**Pine-apple 59¢**  
20-oz. Can

your national parks

# Right Around Home

BEN MOFFETT



Want solitude? Try Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Texas.

Hankering for solitude? Get yourself a pair of good boots, an extra canteen of water, a topographical map of the area and head for Guadalupe Mountains National Park in Texas.

The park, which butts up against the New Mexico state line near Carlsbad Caverns, contains 125 square miles, including 55 miles of hiking trails and very few places to quench your thirst.

Last year only 50,000 people visited the Guadalupe compared to almost 800,000 at nearby Carlsbad Cavern National Park.

So if you hanker for solitude,

buckle up your hiking boots, fill that second canteen and head for the Guadalupe backcountry. The topo map is recommended because virtually all the trail system routes are ill-defined. The maps may be purchased at the information station.

Until development is completed, public use facilities and staffing at Guadalupe Mountains are extremely limited and visitors should be prepared to "rough it."

That shouldn't keep you from having a good time, however, especially if you love the out-of-doors. There's plenty of it in the Guadalupe Mountains.

The Guadalupe stand like an island in a desert. At first glance they look like many other ranges, but up close they

reveal something special: a spectacular exposure of the Capitan Reef which geologists say is the most extensive fossil reef complex on record.

The mountain range resembles a giant wedge or "V" with El Capitan, a 2,000-foot sheer cliff at the point of the "V" in Texas and the arms extending to the northeast and northwest into New Mexico.

Sheltered within the mountains and canyons is a unique remnant of forest plants and animals which have struggled for survival since the end of the ice ages about 10,000 years ago.

In the park you can explore desert lowlands and canyons where the elevation is 3,650 feet to forested mountains and rugged peaks, such as Guada-

lupe Peak, at 8,751 feet the highest point in Texas.

A rare mixture of life occurs in the park with species from the Rocky Mountains reaching their southern and eastern limit and species from Mexico at the northern extent of their range.

Plants and animals from the plains also reach into the Guadalupe.

Vegetation typical of the southwestern deserts, such as creosotebush, lechuguilla, yucca and sotol is found at the lower elevations while the high country contains ponderosa pine, Douglas fir and aspen.

Animals most commonly seen include elk, mule deer, wild turkey, raccoon, porcupine, kit and gray foxes, coyote and bobcat.

McKittrick Canyon, noted for its scenery and scientific importance, is the most popular spot in the Guadalupe and open for day-use foot travel on a limited basis.

The low-desert areas of the park lend themselves to horse

## Plains school to have FM station

PLAINS — The Plains school will operate its own FM radio station, beginning early in 1977. Students will handle the station's entire operation. Fact is, students have built all equipment which will be needed to put it on the air.

travel, but the mountain trails are steep and rough. Horses are not permitted in McKittrick Canyon.

U. S. 62-180 passes through the southeastern part of the park, located 55 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N. M. and 110 miles east of El Paso, Tex. By car, you get spectacular views of El Capitan and Guadalupe Peak.

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

## Revival will begin Sunday

Revival services have been scheduled at the Trinity Baptist Church next week, Sunday, March 21 through March 28. The evangelist will be Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The evangelistic singer will be Rev. Weldon R. Drake from Wolforth.

The schedule of the services will be as follows: Monday through Saturday, nightly services at 7:30 p. m., preceded by prayer service and choir practice at 7:00 p. m. The Sunday schedule of services will be the regular Sunday schedule of morning service at 11 a. m. and evening service at 7:00 p. m. A nursery will be provided for each service.

Gene Prevo is pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to each service.

## Income Tax Service

Devoting Full Time to Making Tax Returns Office in My Home I recently completed tax course to learn all details of new tax laws.

CALL 495-2627 FOR DIRECTIONS TO MY HOME

W-W INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service

WANDA DOOLEY

# AT PIGGLY WIGGLY



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers



Plus Deposit

Coca Cola

\$1.29



32-oz. Btls. 6-Btl. Ctn.



Halves or Sliced Del Monte Peaches

3 \$1

16-oz. Cans



Whole or Chopped Del Monte Spinach

4 \$1

15-oz. Cans



Tomato Rich Del Monte Catsup

3 \$1

14-oz. Btls.

## Frozen Food



All Varieties

Patio Dinners

49¢

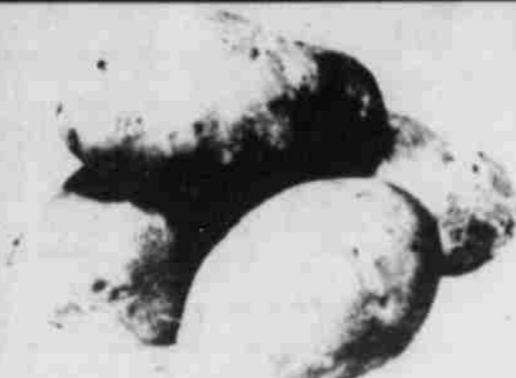
11-oz. Pkg.

Mrs. Smiths Apple, Dutch Apple or Cherry

Fruit Pies

26-oz. Pkg.

89¢



All Purpose No. 1

Russet Potatoes

5 Lb. Bag

59¢

Firm Solid Heads

Crisp Cabbage

12¢

Lb.



Noted For Vitamin A

Fresh Carrots

19¢

1-Lb. Cello Bag

Garden Fresh Radishes or

Green Onions

2/35¢

Top Soil or

Cow Manure

1.39

California Navel Oranges

3/\$1

For The Garden

Top Soil

1.69



Del Monte Peeled Tomatoes

16-oz. Can

39¢

Del Monte, Whole

New Potatoes

3 \$1

16-oz. Cans

## Mix or Match

- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Del Monte Sliced Peaches 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Del Monte Pear Halves 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Del Monte, Baby Lima Beans 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00

Piggy Wiggly Baby Oil 16-oz. Btl. \$1.69

Piggy Wiggly Baby Powder 14-oz. Size 99¢

Molise's Premium Saltines 1-Lb. Box 59¢

Cellophane Pack

Panty Hose 3/\$1

Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 89¢

Carol Ann, Grape Jelly or Red Plum Preserves 18-oz. JAR 49¢

Piggy Wiggly, Cheese and Macaroni Dinners 5 7-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Piggy Wiggly, Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 69¢

Piggy Wiggly, Instant Chocolate Drink Mix 2-Lb. Can \$1.49

Piggy Wiggly Instant Potatoes 15-oz. Pkg. 69¢



Gillette Shaving Trac II 9-Ct. Pkg. \$1.59 Cartridges



Gillette Double Edge Super Stainless Blades 5-Ct. Pkg. 69¢



Skin Care Cream Rose Milk 8-oz. Btl. 99¢



For Fresh Breath Close-Up 4.6-oz. Tube Toothpaste 77¢

