



**SWEETHEART**—Shown left to right, Cindy [Name], second runner-up, Butch Booth, [Name], Peggy Jackson, Sweetheart and Danna Giddens, first runner-up as they were presented Saturday night in the 16th annual FHA Sweetheart contest.—(Staff Photo)

# School trustees adopt new student policies

## 3 contracts extended

After the crowd went home Monday night, Post school trustees unanimously adopted new school board policies concerning students, including the one on alcohol and drug use. The policies were those recommended by the Texas Association of School Boards last year to update the policies of various school districts and keep them abreast of law changes and new court rulings as they pertain to schools. Trustees had the proposed set of policies on students in their hands for study before the present Citizens Task Force was organized Feb. 2. At the January meeting, the board adopted such a group of recommended policies pertaining to teachers. The new alcohol and drug use policy reads:

"No student shall knowingly possess, use, transmit, deliver, or be under the influence of any narcotic drug, hallucinogenic, amphetamine, barbituate, marijuana, controlled substance, alcoholic beverage or other intoxicant (as those terms are defined by law): (1) On school grounds during any school term or; (2) off school grounds at a school activity, function or

day, April 1. March 1 is the final day for candidate filing with absentee voting to begin March 13 and end March 28. Joy Dixon was named election judge with Ruth Ann Newby as alternate.

Most of the new student policies adopted had court decisions cited supporting them. On interrogations and searches of students, the new policy says in part: "The right of students to

privacy and security against arbitrary invasion of their property by school officials shall be respected. However, the board has limited right to search students' property when in the (See School board, Page 14)

## Board confronted on school discipline

Dr. William Wilson led a group of parents from the recently organized Citizens Task Force to an open confrontation with Post school trustees Monday night on the subject of school discipline. The discussion, lasting more than an hour, was conducted in the high school library with an estimated 50 or more persons attending

besides the board, including school principals and coaches. In the midst of the discussion, Dr. Wilson told trustees that "I'm getting it from 8 to 10 that teachers are being told to look the other way on drugs and alcohol." Trustee K.W. Kirkpatrick declared: "I find that hard to believe."

A.C. Cash board president who presided over the discussion, said the schools don't have a problem of teachers turning their heads on drug use and possession. No teachers were named nor were the persons who allegedly told them "to look the other way." The discussion opened with Dr. Wilson declaring (See Discipline, Page 8)

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## New turn on ambulances

Garza Memorial Hospital directors have given Hospital Administrator Ed Zintgraff their approval to negotiate with city and county to take over operation of the emergency ambulance service on a six-month trial basis as an experiment with no direct payment of the hospital.

The first contest for local spring elections developed Tuesday in the school board race when Jimmy Kennedy and Mrs. Andrea Willard filed for Position 1. The position became vacant Monday night when Clarence Gunn resigned that post for health reasons. The only other candidate to file through Wednesday noon was John Boren for reelection to Position 7 on the school district trustees. That brings the total filings in school board, city council and hospital directors to four. Jim Jackson filed earlier for reelection to the city council.

## First contest is in school race

Filing deadlines for city and school elections are March 1, less than two weeks away. The hospital board deadline is March 6. Three positions are to be filled on the school board and city council, and two on the hospital board. Kennedy, who is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church and lives at 506 West Sixth, has given The Dispatch the following statement: "I am a candidate for Place I on the school board of the Post Independent School district. As a resident of Post I feel that we the people should become invol-

ving whether or not to make such increases effective. The new ceilings for private rooms would be \$55 and \$60 daily, as compared to \$50 and \$55 current rates, and \$44 and \$50 for semi-private rooms as compared to present rates of \$40 and \$44. Other increased ceiling will be sought on the full range of hospital services. Zintgraff told directors that a Blue Cross representative told him the hospital "is in line" for such increases. The hospital administrator submitted figures showing that the cost of operating the hospital increased from an average of \$30,191 monthly in the 1975-76 fiscal (See Hosp. board, Page 11)

## Soil banquet to be Monday

The Garza Soil and Water Conservation Annual Award Banquet will be held Monday, Feb. 20 in the Post Community Center at 7:00 p.m. Speaker for the banquet will be Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick. Awards to be presented this year will go to the Farmer of the Year, top three winners in the essay contest, top three winners in the poster contest and a new award added this year for Garza SWCD Conservation Queen. Master of ceremonies will be Sam Ellis, chairman of the board of directors. The newly organized Youth Board members will also be honored at the banquet. The banquet will be catered by Jackson's Cafeteria.

## Back from Washington—Farmers see slow gains

"It's slow, but we're definitely making progress with our demands for 100 percent parity," two Garza farmers, B. L. Thomas and Bobby Cowdrey, reported after returning home Friday from five days of work last week in the American Agriculture Movement's "parityade" in Washington, D. C. Thomas told The Dispatch that the public attitude around the nation's capital

## Hill family loses father

Andrew Hill, the Southland man who suffered a stroke Feb. 5 and had his home burn to the ground the night of Feb. 7 leaving his wife and 13 children homeless, died in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock Tuesday. Funeral arrangements had not been announced Wednesday by the family. Over \$1,300 in cash contributions have been made since last week by the Hackberry-Southland community residents and other contributions from Post residents also have been received at the bank here. The family lost all their possessions in the fire. Garza folks also have responded generously with clothing in an effort to help the family.

## Lifton farm talk is on TV tonight

The Garza County Farm "strike" office announced this week that the excellent speech by the late Congressman Jerry Litton of Missouri on the farm situation will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight on Channel 28. The film was shown here last Thursday night, but the acoustics were so bad in the primary auditorium that many who attended could not hear the filmed speech, the office reported.

## Drug awareness program tonight

All parents and interested citizens are invited by the Post schools to a Drug Awareness Program to be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in the primary school auditorium by Bert Sinclair of the Department of Public Safety. Those attending will have the opportunity to see and sniff a variety of drugs and question Sinclair about drug use and effects.

## BANQUET SPEAKER

Danny White, No. 11 for the world champion Dallas Cowboys, will be the highlight attraction of the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet March 4. Due to the popularity of the Cowboys some families already are not only planning to come but to bring all the kids.

## First 500 get to hear Cowboy star

Ticket sales for the Post Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night, March 4, featuring Dallas Cowboy quarterback and punter Danny White, will close at noon, Monday, Feb. 27, Mike Beard, banquet chairman, announced this week. He said that the Post Community Center where the banquet will be held has a banquet capacity for 500 diners so ticket sales will be cut off when this number is reached. He said a sale of 400 tickets would be about a break even point on banquet expenses. "We have a popular speaker who lots of folks say they want to hear," Beard said as he advised banquet goers to be sure and get their tickets early this year. White, a graduate of Arizona State, is a 6-2, 195-pounder who won the Cowboy's backup quarterback role in pre-season training for the 1976 campaign and then stepped in as the regular punter for the last two seasons for the new world football champions. In college, White guided Arizona State to a 32-4 record as quarterback for three seasons, establishing seven major collegiate passing records. White played two seasons with Memphis in the now-defunct World Football League before moving to Dallas where he now makes his home with his wife, JoLynn and two sons, Ryan, 4, and Geoffrey, 2. White suffered a knee (See First 500, Page 14)

## Petroglyphs in 'register'

By NORMA BAUMANN Congressman Omar Burleson notified The Dispatch this week that the petroglyphs in eastern Garza County have been entered in the National Register of Historic Places. The Register is the official list of the Nation's cultural resources worthy of preservation. Because of the possibility of defamation and vandalism, the exact location of the petroglyphs will not be given. "There is a lot of priceless history there to be destroyed by careless people," as was told to this reporter. The site, originally located by Emmett Shedd in 1959 on one of his archeological surveys, is of an open camp site. The first group of petroglyphs is located in a cave and shows a man on an animal with the animal appearing to have horns. There are also three human stick figures and the ap-



**GARZA COUNTY PETROGLYPHS**—Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick is shown with a portion of the petroglyphs located in eastern Garza County. At the left side of the picture appears to be a wagon wheel and to the right, 25 tally marks.

## POSTINGS

The real drought in West Texas is yet to end, but Post's "news drought" is over — and it's "news fall" can now be compared to current California downpours.

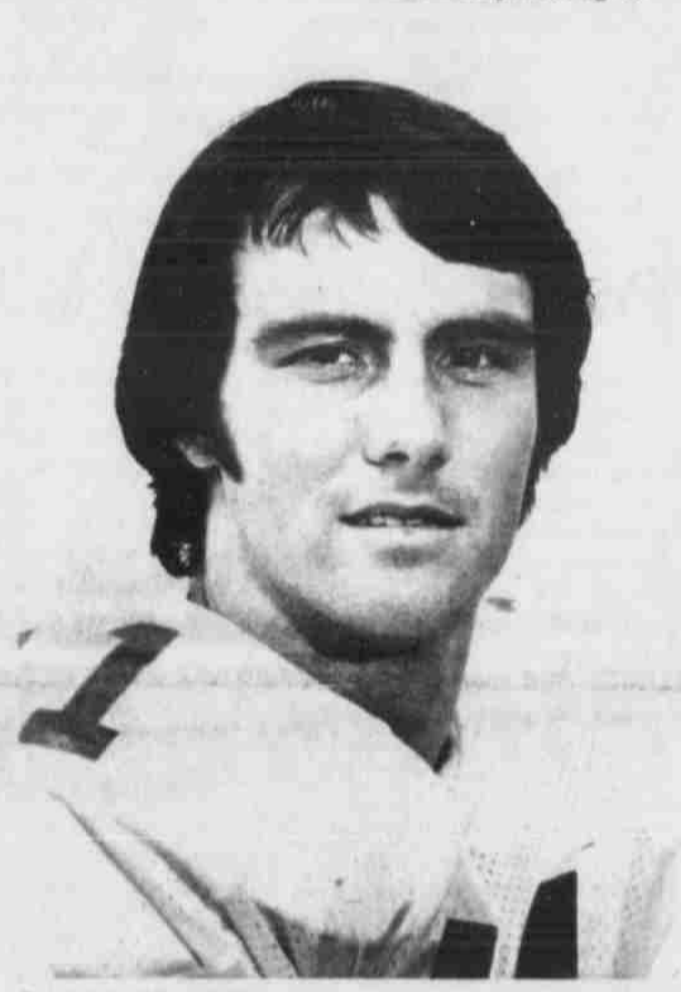
Maybe the reader didn't notice — but we did — that local news ran pretty short for two or three months through January. In fact, the national news was pretty dull stuff too.

But the "local news drought" has been so badly broken that we seem to be attending meetings now more nights than we're home. Last week for example there were only three or four stories in the entire paper that weren't locally written. Our output alone — and we don't do all the writing by any means for The Dispatch — totaled almost 20 full columns for that edition.

We've even had to hold local pictures for a week to find space for them. But we prefer it this way — more news rather than a short supply.

The biggest picture we've ever seen of the OS Steer Roping in action is a two-page spread in the February-March issue of the magazine, "One Day in the Life of Southern Baptists."

The Rev. Gene Prevo brought it in this week to show us. It's a pix of Walt Arnold "aiming" his lariat at a churning steer. It notes (See Postings, Page 14)



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# Dispatch Editorials

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## Is frustration real issue?

A lot of folks have been talking here in Post these last two weeks — about drugs, now discipline.

We keep wondering how many — or how few — are listening.

To date the dialogue has not flared into emotionalism, or outrage, or anger. For that, most of us can be thankful.

A variety of voices have been participating in this dialogue. There are the parents who want to crack down hard just like in the old days when they were young. There are the professionals — in the schools, law enforcement, the courts who find very little new in the current situation. There are high school student leadership that has been quite articulate and persuasive in its argument that the school the students know is a relatively disciplined place where drugs surface infrequently.

There are the parents who back their kids and are surprised and visibly upset by those who are now "taking to the streets" in their cars to watch what goes on in the local world of teen wheels.

At almost every level the words are those of frustration.

Almost everybody is willing to take the floor and make a small speech to express his or her particular viewpoint. But no single group or individual appears to have a workable answer to the problem of getting rid of the drug pushers.

In frustration now, group is beginning to turn on group. The dialogue is also getting louder.

And the spring elections are coming up to let the public speak in probably its best

democratic voice — the majority speaking from atop the ballot box.

Whether the community is now heading into another slam bang school election remains to be seen. Some say this is where all the action has been aiming from the very start.

The Dispatch would point out that all this dialogue is not really new — but only in our community and on this particular subject.

This newspaper has devoted an exceptionally large number of its news columns in its last three editions in its attempt to report the highlights of the drug meetings, the student-parent confrontation before open microphones, and the parent-school board confrontation on discipline.

As we listened we have heard good and bad arguments from all groups. But as in a debate, at a school or political level, we wonder if the side which is not talking at the moment is truly listening, or is it simply organizing thoughts on what new argument to make next.

The psychology of attack and defend has been in play from the start. Not one side appears sure enough of intentions of the others to volunteer all out cooperation.

In the end all this may simply grow wearisome. In other words, we may simply wear each other out while the pushers watch.

The only thing we have agreed upon so far is the goal almost all would prefer to achieve in harmony.

Maybe fewer words and some quiet thought on what has already been said would help best of all right now.

## Postal dictator, no less

President Jimmy Carter appears to be having a hard time living up to his campaign promise for "open government" when it comes to revising U.S. postal laws.

In a battle to reform the nation's postal service, which is now in a shambles, a new house bill known as H.R. 7700 has gone through the long process of committee hearings, etc., and was scheduled for a vote in the House of Representatives last week.

House experts predicted it would sail through the house by a 2 to 1 margin, or better.

President Carter opposes the bill on the grounds it will cost too much.

Did he wait for it to arrive at the White House for a veto? Or did he try to influence congressmen to see his side of the argument and vote against it?

He did neither of these normal things.

Instead he did the reprehensible thing of ordering House Speaker Tip O'Neill at the eleventh hour to take it off the house

calendar so the congressmen wouldn't have a chance to approve it.

The chairman of the two house postal committees who sponsored the reform bill have written the White House calling Carter's attention to his pledge as a candidate: "We must recognize that the postal service represents an essential public service for many people in our country. The ability to communicate through the mails must not only be sustained, but also improved. This I pledge to do."

President Carter in his first year in office has demonstrated his inability to match performance with many of his campaign promises. But to attempt to dictate what congress can or cannot vote upon is certainly the worst kind of performance.

In the field of postal service he is doubly wrong in not attempting to solve the problem and using all the pressure he can muster on lawmakers to prevent them from conducting business in their normal manner.

## Public Notice

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF GARZA  
TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF Garza County, Texas: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1978, in Garza County, Texas, at the Post Public Library at 105 E. Main Street downtown Post, Texas. This polling place, (Post Public Library) will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Purpose of this election will be to fill two vacancies on the Board of Directors of Garza Memorial Hospital.

Absentee voting for said election shall be conducted by the admitting office secretary, Mrs. Kyle Josey, of Garza Memorial Hospital at the admitting office of Garza Memorial Hospital and said admitting office secretary shall conduct absentee voting and keep her office open for absentee voting in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Election Code of the State of Texas.

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**NOTICIA DE ELECCION ESPECIAL**  
EL ESTEO DE TEXAS  
CONDADO DE GARZA

Para los votadores que estan calificados del condado de Garza Texas:

TOMEN AVISO que una eleccion estera tendremos el dia primero de Abril, 1978, en el Condado de Garza, Texas, en el lugar de Post Public Library en la calle 105 E. Main de el Pueblo de Post, Texas. Este lugar de votar (Post Public Library) estara abierto de las 7:00 de la manana esta las 7:00 de la tarde.

La proporsion de esta eleccion es para votar para llenar dos puestos para Directores de Garza Memorial Hospital.

Para los que no pueden a votar en persona por una razon o otra esta eleccion estara condusido por la secretaria, Mrs. Kyle Josey, de almetir de la Garza Memorial Hospital y esta secretaris, estara su servicio o el servicio del publico que sellen votar en este modo y tendra su officina para votar con las lelles y provisiones de la Eleccion Code de el Esteo de Texas.

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**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF DESSIE F. GORDON**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Dessie F. Gordon, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 30th day of December, 1977, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is Box 548, Post, Texas, 79356.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1978.  
(s) J.C. (Tom) Middleton  
Independent Executor  
of the Estate of Dessie F. Gordon, No. 946, in the County Court of Garza County, Texas.

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**ROTARIANS SEE MOVIE.**  
Fred Perkins showed Post Rotarians an interesting sound-slide presentation on soil conservation in Texas and various soil conservation practices.

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## Remember When

**19 YEARS AGO**  
Certificates of appreciation for Scout work given to four Postites, Mrs. Alton Clary, Giles McCrary, Mrs. Katherine Trammell, and Dr. B.E. Young; Cpl. Jesus L. Mena of Post awarded Marine Silver Star; Post Rotarians sponsor "Measles Must Go" campaign in Post; Jerry Conoly heads Post Little League; Danny Odom leaves for Fort Dix, N.J. to await orders to go to Germany; Post Antelopes end season with win over Morton; Mrs. Delton Robinson honored with layette shower in community room of the bank; New library book check-in window will be located at City Hall; County Agent Syd Conner said year's moisture stands at 4.26; Danny Cooper,

Elbert Rudd, Donna Stewart, Mrs. Jack Alexander, and Mrs. Gordon Lee go to Dallas to TETA meeting.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
Margie Pennell wins PHA sweetheart contest; James Mitchell elected new president of Post Rotary; Rev. Kenneth Rogers and his wife Wanda appointed missionaries by general board of the Nazarene Church; Chris Cornish new head of National Honor Society at PHS; Marilyn Jones is crowned Teen Town's Valentine Sweetheart with runners-up Linda McMahon and Terri Power; 8th grade girls win district championship; Neal Clary and Bill Stone named to Post Volunteer Fire Department; Patricia Johnson and Lonnie Cowley are wed in First

Baptist Church; Soil Conservation Board sponsors land judging contest.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
"The Jiving Five" win talent show in Post, they are Charles Winkler, Johnny Johnson, Bobby Cowdrey, Eugene Raley and Bobby Green; Set of World War II and the Korean Conflict books are given to schools by the VFW; Teenagers prepare for opening of "Teentown" in the near future; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Justice announce the birth of a daughter, Jill; L.W. Evans crowned sweetheart of PHS girls basketball team; Jackie Morris honored with 14th birthday party in home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris; Antelopes tie for second in 6-AA conference; Danny and Dennis Odom honored on their birthdays by their grandmother, Mrs. Lyda Odom; Post Rotary sponsored invitational independent basketball tourney.

**RECENT VISITORS**  
Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders have been her brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. C.F. Sanders of Albuquerque, N.M., her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McKinzie of Poteau, Oklahoma and her niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Cheyne of Jayton.

## Legal

**GARZA COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION SCHEDULES ELECTION**  
At a special community meeting of the Garza County Community Action Board, Friday February 10, the special committee authorized the election of an area (client sector) representatives to the Board of Directors of the County Community Action Board.

Persons wishing to fill places on the Board of Directors of the County Community Action Board may do so by filing with Sue Shytle Paula Valdez at the office of the Garza County Community Action Committee, 804 Pine Street in Texas. Filing deadline 5:00 p.m. on March 3.

Absentee voting will be held from March 13, 1978 through Friday, March 17, during the hours of 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. The election will be held on March 20, 804 Pine Street in Texas. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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## Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

**HILL FAMILY**  
The Hill family struck tragedy last week when the father of the family, Andrew Hill Sr., died of a stroke Sunday. Hill has since been hospitalized in the intensive care unit of University Hospital in Lubbock.

On Tuesday night, Feb. 14, the school was swept through the storm destroying almost all.

There are 11 children in the Hill family, and seven living at home.

Students and staff have come to the aid of the Hill family. Students are all donating money, food, and clothing for the family.

There have been set up at the school, the Post bank, the Blackberry Coop Gin, and donations of clothing and food are being collected for the family.

Money can be collected for the family. The Post bank in care of the Friends of Andrew Hill.

**COMMUNITY MEETING**  
A community meeting and dinner will be held in the cafeteria Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

Community priorities and

the possibility of a water system will be discussed. The Boy Scouts will present the colors, and the Southland School Band will perform for about 30 minutes. Each family should bring a covered dish. The school will furnish coffee, tea, and bread.

### JR. HIGH BASKETBALL

The junior high girls won district Feb. 6 by defeating New Home 46-25 on the homecourt. Leading scorer for Southland was Mary Hill with 16 points. Samra Rush had 12.

In the boys game New Home boys were also defeated 24-18. For the winning team Amador Vasquez and Louis Milo each scored 6 points.

If the boys win their last game Feb. 13 with Meadow, they will also win district.

### FAVORITES

Mr. and Miss SHS for 1977-78 are Katrina Chaffin and Steve Valderaz. Best personality students are Gena Farquhar and Berry Alvis. Most athletic students are Stacy Rush and Nathan Wheeler.

These students were



**ATTEND VFW CONVENTION HERE** — Shown left to right, Jo Ella Sparlin, president local auxiliary, Shelby Surratt, state junior commander, Inez Silbernagel, district auxiliary president, Eva Tieer, state auxiliary treasurer from Waco, and Andy Steizer, local VFW commander. All participated in the VFW convention held here last weekend.

elected at a recent high school meeting. Elaine Buxkemper and Frankie Valdez were chosen Football Queen and Pep Squad Beau last fall. All eight students had their pictures made in Lubbock Feb. 10 for the annual.

### VARSITY AND JV

The boys JV team defeated Wilson 40-31 on the homecourt Feb. 3. Sable Rodriguez was high point with 16.

In the Varsity girls game, Wilson won 61-36. Stacy Rush lead the scoring for Southland with 16.

Southland defeated Wilson in the varsity boys game 52-31. Nathan Wheeler led the scoring with 15 points.

Feb. 7 Southland played New Home. The B girls lost 24-14. Teresa Nelson had 10 points.

The A girls lost 78-47. Camille Wheeler had 16 points, Stacy Rush had 15 points and Cynthia Wheeler had 12.

The A boys lost 62-47. Three players were in double figures. They were Berry Alvis, Nathan Wheeler and Gerry Hill.

### COMING EVENTS

Feb. 16 — Assembly Program, a pantomime, 9 a.m.  
Feb. 17 — Math Contest at

### Dunns place at El Paso

Lance and Derick Dunn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn placed in the just completed El Paso Southwestern International Stock Show.

Both showing barrows, Lance placed second with his Hamp in the medium class and went to the premium sale selling for \$1.10 per pound. Other places won were fourth place with Derick's York in the medium class for all other pure breeds, and sixth with his Hamp in the lightweight class. Lance also placed 10th with a Cross in the medium cross class.

The boys were accompanied to the show by their parents and Syd Conner, county agent.

### Levelland

Feb. 20 — Soil Conservation banquet for essay and poster winner, at Post community center.

Feb. 23 — Community meeting and supper in cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 — Invitational U.I.L. Math and Science Meet at Southland.

March 13 — Small schools in-service training at Southland, No school for students

**POT LUCK SUPPER**  
The Close City community center will have its covered dish supper Saturday night, Feb. 18 beginning at 6 p. m. The supper will be followed with games

### Best grocery buys— Fryers, potatoes

**COLLEGE STATION** — Economy-priced potatoes, dry yellow onions and fryer chickens will stretch food dollars this week at Texas grocery market—along with grapefruit and Temple oranges, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, predicts.

Other budget-minded grocery items are the following:

#### Fresh Fruits

Apples from storage show high quality and moderate prices. For the most economy in grapefruit and oranges, choose "by-the-bag" medium-size fruit.

#### Fresh Vegetables

Items worthy of consideration, pricewise, include carrots, turnips, rutabagas, cabbage and hard-shell squash. Eggplant and broccoli prices vary, but often they are at moderate levels.

#### Dairy

Features include butter-milk, sour cream, yogurt

and several cheeses.

#### Beef

Special prices are available on various cuts, so consider family "likes" before buying, Mrs. Clyatt advises.

Look for best values on round steaks and roasts, ground beef, arm and blade pot roasts and beef liver.

#### Pork

Best values appear in end-cut loin roasts and chops, shoulder roasts and steaks.

### Ross Edwards rites today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today in the J. A. Hodges Chapel of Lubbock's First Christian Church for Ross Edwards, early-day Post resident who moved to Lubbock and became that city's mayor for the depression years of 1934-38.

He was 93 when he died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Edwards was a Lubbock merchant until his retirement, was author of a West Texas book, and was widely known as a fiddler.

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## Buena Bouchier to head Culture Club

Buena Bouchier was elected president of the Culture Club when the clubhouse Feb. 10.

Officers elected for the year are first vice president, Analoe Clinesmith; second vice president, Maxine Marks; secretary, Beulah Pickett; corresponding secretary, Ruth Thaxton; music chair, Maxine Marks; civic chair, Lois Williams; representative, Nita Thaxton; and literary chair, Lois Williams.

President Ruby Kirkpatrick reminded the club of the upcoming Caprock District Convention to be held here in Post March 10-11.

Hostesses Joy Dickson and Nita Burress served refreshments to members, Lois Williams, Kirkpatrick, Ruth Duckworth, Analoe Clinesmith, Conseulo Thuett, Marks, Loree Thaxton, Linda Malouf, and Bouchier.

The next meeting will be at the club house Feb. 22 at 3 p. m.

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## "Bible Study Is Our Cup of Tea"

was the theme for the day. Roll call was answered with "Chimney Corner Scriptures."

Mrs. Buena Bouchier presented a talk on famous women of the Bible. Her talk included Eve and Rahab, women of destiny; and Mary and Martha. Mrs. Bouchier, substituting for Mrs. Beulah Pickett also gave a book review on the book of "Esther."

A responsive reading of Psalms 19 was given by Joy Dickson and Conseulo Thuett sang "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" accompanied by Maxine Marks on the piano.

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## Luncheon for bride-elect

A luncheon honored Miss Jennifer Miller, bride-elect of Jess Knight Saturday, Feb. 11 in the Southpark Inn in Lubbock.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller will wed Easter Sunday.

Attending the brown and gold luncheon were Mmes. Ben Miller of Fluvanna, Weldon Reed and Meg, Ralph Miller of Fluvanna, Harry Tubbs, R.S. Dillard Jr., and Lee Ann of Andrews and hostesses, Mmes. Mason Justice, C.R. Wilson and James Minor.

## Fair entrants are sought

County residents are invited to participate in the annual Garza County Fair, March 8-11 according to Mrs. Paula Cawthon, county extension agent.

The contests divisions are culinary, canning, antiques, clothing, crafts, flowers, handwork, agricultural products, men's division and educational exhibits.

Fair catalogues may be picked up at United Super Markets, Piggly Wiggly, Dodson's, S & H Green Stamp Center, Wacker's, Western Auto, or the county extension office in the courthouse.

Each division will be divided into youth and adult divisions.

For more information contact a home demonstration club member.

Vicki Sue Bilbo  
 Willie Ruth Fry  
 Kenneth Smith



**VALENTINE SWEETHEARTS**—Maudie Pettigrew and Glen Voss were chosen as the Garza County Trail Blazers Valentine Sweethearts at their luncheon held last Thursday, Feb. 9 in the community center. Each was presented with a box of candy and flowers were pinned by last year's sweethearts, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prevo.—(Staff Photo)



**SWEETHEART QUILT WINNER**—A sweetheart quilt made and donated by Maudie Pettigrew, right, was won by Ruth Ann Newby, left, at a drawing during the Garza Trail Blazers sweetheart luncheon Thursday, Feb. 9 in the community center. David Newby is in the center with Mrs. Maudie Pettigrew who made the quilt at the right. The quilt is in the background.—(Staff Photo)

## Maudie and Glenn heart queen, king

Mrs. Maudie Pettigrew and Glenn Voss were chosen as the King and Queen of Hearts for 1978 when the Trail Blazers observed Valentine with a covered dish luncheon and appreciation day Feb. 9 at the community center.

President Ruby Kirkpatrick opened the meeting and the invocation was given by Rev. Conrad Ryan.

The quilt donated to the Senior Citizens Center fund by Maudie Pettigrew was given to Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby. Some \$300 was donated to the center through the quilt. Persons recognized for their quilting were Maudie Pettigrew, Patsy Sanderson, Winnie Henderson, Jewel White, Linda Malouf, June Kiker and Virginia Custer.

David Newby was recognized as the No. 1 volunteer for the Algerita Senior Citizens Center for his hours of work in renovating the downstairs rear portion of the building, with the help of

## Potluck supper is heart benefit

A potluck supper will be held at the Graham Community Center Saturday, Feb. 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with donations going to the American Heart Association.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

was presented with a box of candy for being "All Heart." Recognitions given during the luncheon also went to Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, Mrs. C. K. Pierce, Mrs. Paula Cawthon, the Rotary Club, The Dispatch staff, Lois Williams, Loree Thaxton, Ruth Dale, Rufus Warren, Glenn Voss and many others.

## Close City HD club meets

The Close City Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Close City Community Center with ten members present.

The roll call was answered with "How Many Cotton Garments do you Own?" The minutes of the last meeting were read by Thelma Thomas who then gave the treasury report. The program was entitled "How to Save a Choking Person" presented by Paula Cawthon, Garza extension agent. The remainder of the afternoon was spent quilting.

Present at the meeting were Thelma Thomas, Virginia Custer, Jewel White, Hooter Terry, Dale Nichols, Fannie Wardlow, Oneita Gunn, Oreta Bevers, Inez Ritchie, and Faye Payton. There was one guest present, Joann Mock.

The hostess for the meeting was Oneita Gunn.

## Housewarming for Jack Morris

The Graham Methodist Church honored Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris with a housewarming Sunday, Feb. 12 from 5 to 7 p. m. in their new home in the Close City community.

Refreshments were served to approximately 26 guests.

It's a proven fact that more people read the personal news than any other. If you've been somewhere or had company, call your news to 2816.

## Mrs. Morris is honored

A miscellaneous bridal shower honored Mrs. Tim Morris Sunday, Feb. 12 in the rural home of Mrs. Lynette Thuett between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

The 75 guests attending were registered by Amy Thuett and Shelia Macy.

Receiving the guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Joe Duren and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Morris.

A Valentine theme was carried out in the table decorations with a centerpiece of red and white carnations and baby's breath in a silver champagne bucket with identical silver service appointments used. Refreshments of snowball cakes, pastel mints, nuts, spiced tea and coffee were served by Nita Jo Gunn, Lisa Cowdrey, and Kerri Pool.

Hostesses for the occasion were Nancy Macy, Ada Lou Bird, Allane Ammons, Jan Bartlett, Ruth Ann Young, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Jerri Lott, Gaynell Workman, Lucille Myers, Marilyn Williams, Juaneila Hays and Jane Terry and Thuett.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a vacuum cleaner and attachments.

## Coffee for Mrs. Owen

A coffee was held in honor of Mrs. Sherry Owen and her infant son, Marcus, at the First Christian Church parlor Saturday, Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. with 30 attending the occasion.

A western theme was used in the table setting with a red cloth covering the table and featuring a centerpiece cowboy hat with daisies and a blue kerchief. Refreshments of spiced tea, coffee, cookies, mints and nuts were served.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Curtis Hudman, Johnny Haire, Jack Alexander, Henry Hunter, Larry Crenshaw and Delbert Wartes.

Individual gifts were presented to the honoree.

## Dates set for Easter show

The Easter Art Show has been rescheduled for April 14, 15 and 16 it was decided when the Post Art Guild met Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club House.

The program, "Macrame," was given by Kathie Hubble and she made a macrame pot hanger.

Hostess Inez Hartel served



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Jeanette, to Joe Neal Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clary. Karen is a junior in Post High School. Joe is a 1976 graduate of PHS and is employed with Taylor Tractor in Post. The couple plan a June wedding.

## Shower for Mrs. Stelzer

Mrs. Donny Stelzer was complimented with a layette shower Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. Mike Mitchell, 122 N. Avenue Q.

Guests called between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. The serving table was laid with white linen and featured a centerpiece of pastel carnations. Silver appointments were used. Refreshments of hot spiced tea or coffee, miniature coconut cakes, nuts and mints were served.

The hostesses presented Mrs. Stelzer with a baby stroller for their gift.

Special guest for the occasion were the honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. Sara Byrd of Jayton and Mrs. Ella Mae Dye; her mother, Mrs. James Dye, and Mrs. Julius Stelzer.

Hostesses for the party were Mmes. Mitchell, Nelda Dalby, Joyce Teaff, Ruby Williams, and Maritta Reed.

## Janett Ticer is honored

A layette shower honored Janett Ticer Thursday, Feb. 9 in the bank community room.

The 65 guests attending were registered by Jayta Ticer and Twila Pewitt.

Refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies were served from a table with a white linen cloth and featuring a centerpiece of fresh cut flowers. Brass appointments were used.

The gift table was laid with a pink and blue cloth and featured an arrangement of pink and blue carnations.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Jerry Stegall, John Dudley, Robert Hays, Ruth McClellan, Jack Lott, Ted Williams, William C. Wilson, Gene Moore, Jack Clinesmith, Vera Gossett, Janie Reep, Bernard Pewitt, Cecil Foster, Jr., Nolan Williams, Bob West, Anna Mason and Doris Jones.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a baby bed.

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**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**—Murrell Muleshoe announces the engagement of his daughter, Carol Ann, to George Hester (Shorly), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hester Sr., of Post. Miss Brown is a 1976 graduate of Muleshoe and currently attends Texas State University. Hester is a 1976 graduate of PHS and also is at WTSU. The couple plan a July wedding.

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# Peggy Jackson is FHA sweetheart

Peggy Jackson, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jackson, was crowned FHA Sweetheart in the 16th annual contest held Saturday night in the primary auditorium. Peggy represented the band in the contest and played "Czardas", a Hungarian number on the piano for her talent.

First runner-up was Dana Giddens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giddens and second runner-up, Cindy Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Kirkpatrick. The top three winners were presented by Butch Booth, FHA Beau.

Seven of the 19 contestants were selected by the judges to present their talent. The other four were Nita Jo Gunn, Donna Josey, Nancy

McCowan and Patricia Craig.

Theme for this year's contest was "If", and the theme song was sung by Steve Shedd. The welcome was given by Gloria Martinez, FHA president.

Dr. Charles McCook was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Boo Olsen was musical accompanist.

The contestants walked across a stage decorated with greenery and a white backdrop with flowers and a heart designed by Sherry Bishop, FHA member.

Entertainment was given by Dana Dudley, Roxanne McClellan, Angie Castillo and Sonya Cawthon, dancers, under the direction of Maxine James.

The 19 contestants in order of their appearance were Larisa Shiver, Kerri Pool, Nita Jo Gunn, Lisa Cowdrey, Meg Reed, Donna Baumann, Peggy Jackson, Julie Raymundo, Donna Josey, Danna Giddens, Debbie Wyatt, Nancy McCowan, Karla Kennedy, Susan Sawyers, Beth Elliott, Patricia Craig, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Nancy Clary and Amy Thuet.

Sponsors for the contest were Mrs. Marion Wheatley and Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers.

## Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunch-room menus for the coming week are as follows:

Monday — Taco, lettuce salad, scalloped potatoes, sweet rolls, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onion and pickles, creole corn casserole, peaches, home made buns, orange juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Mexican meat loaf, green beans, whipped potatoes, jellied applesauce salad, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Thursday — Hot dogs with chili, cabbage slaw, beans, red velvet cake with icing, home made buns, orange juice, half pint milk.

Friday — Teacher Work Day. No School.

## SANDWICH MENU

Monday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, peaches, half pint milk.

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

# Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



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Thursday, Feb. 16, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

## Tune in to Lance Dunn has best conservation essay

By David Morrow

Well, I got back from Houston in one piece and managed to stay out of trouble while I was there. Contrary to rumor, I was not stranded without any money because I had plenty of my own. As a matter of fact, I rather enjoyed being "stranded", but I was glad when Mr. Willson finally got there. I met several people I already knew, made a lot of new friends, and had a wonderful time . . . even though the weather was foul and I was horribly airsick all the way home. Just some of life's little problems, I guess.

One of the pieces we performed in the All-State choir was called "Night and Morning." It was sung in Hungarian and represented the sounds of a farm coming to life after the sunrise. Written in were soprano and tenor solos that were to be done in imitation of a rooster. When the conductor asked, "Who wants to do the tenor solo?" my hand shot up before I knew it. (That's a laugh, of course you all know I was planning it). So there I was, singing "ki-ki-ri-keee" on a high B at the top of my lungs. It was a lot of fun even though I did earn the title of Superchicken. The most fun was the look on the faces of the audience. You could tell they were thinking "What is that awful noise? Is someone having a convulsion?" I wonder if Caruso began his career like this.

Congrats to Peggy, Cindy and Danna for their honors. Also congratulations to every girl that participated, because it's a big honor just to be chosen. By the way, did anyone recognize the voice in Cindy's puppet show?

Response for the Gong Show has been just "fair-to-middlin'." Come on, everyone, I know that there is some excellent talent around the Post community that the public would enjoy tremendously. Get over your stage fright and show up at the auditions Thursday, Feb. 16, in the high school speech room. We're looking forward to seeing you.

The freshman English classes have recently finished their unit on "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" by Coleridge. Most of the upperclassmen clearly remember the water, water everywhere and the wedding guest beating his breast, so don't feel like you're the only ones to go through this,

## Lance Dunn has best conservation essay

Lance Dunn of Post High School is the winner of the 1978 conservation essay contest sponsored by the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District.

Lance will receive the \$15 first place award at the Annual Garza SWCD Awards Banquet, Feb. 20.

Second place was won by Lisa Cowdrey, Post High School student. She will receive the \$10 second place award. Lisa was also selected as the winner of the first Conservation Queen award given by the Garza SWCD. She will be honored and presented this award at the banquet also.

Katrina Chaffin, Southland High School student, won third place in the essay contest and will receive the \$5 third place award.

This is Dunn's winning essay, entitled "Soil-Foundation of Our Nation."

Anything you build has to have a foundation. The same is true in building a nation. Even before the Pilgrims came to the new world, the Indians had already learned to depend on the soil for their food, shelter, and weapons. The Pilgrims soon learned that their very own survival depended on the soil which they would plant their crops for food and cut timber for houses.

Even though methods are advanced today, the basic idea is still the same. Man has discovered that soil also provides materials that are not visible, such as oil, gas, and minerals which are used for energy in homes and businesses. Many people take for granted the many luxuries that are operated by fuel made from the natural resources taken from the soil.

Soil is also the foundation for the farmer. He plants cotton to sell and make clothes. And he plants other crops such as corn, wheat, and vegetables to sell for food. Cattle and other animals live from grass and other greenfeeds planted by the farmer.

Most people think that the farmer is the only one that makes a living from the soil. This is not true because without all the crops he grows, people could not work in grocery stores selling fruits and vegetables, there would be no cotton or wool to make clothes, and jobs such as making and selling farm machinery, and fertilizers

freshmen. Wait till you're seniors and learn that Portia will do anything before she will marry a sponge. English gets more exciting every year.

## Spotlight on SENIORS

Bud Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones, is the first senior in spotlight this week.

Bud has attended Post schools all his life. While in high school, he has participated in football, track, FCA, and has served as secretary of the FFA during his sophomore year. Bud also works part-time at Hudman's furniture store.

In addition to participating in school activities, Bud enjoys hunting and playing pool. After graduation, he plans to attend South Plains College and major in diesel mechanics.

Next we have Kohen Josey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Josey and has lived in Post all his life.

Kohen lists as his hobbies hunting, fishing, listening to music, and riding horses. During his years at Post High School Kohen has been a member of the football and track teams, FFA, FHA, and the crew of the junior class play.

When questioned about his feelings toward living in Post and attending PHS, Kohen replied that he enjoys the people and the community of Post, but feels that he could have learned more in school through the lecture method, rather than individualized study.

Kohen plans to attend

Lubbock Christian College, but is undecided at this time about possible majors or career choices.

The third and final senior for this week is Donna Josey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey.

Donna says her favorite pastimes include reading, being with friends, and helping others, especially children. She also says what she enjoys just being outside on a warm spring day.

Donna has been very active in both school and extra-curricular activities at PHS. She is a member of the Drama Club and the International Thespian Society and has received numerous awards for her acting, including all-star cast awards at district, area and regional levels. Donna was also a state qualifier in UIL persuasive speaking during her sophomore year.

This year, she is as president of the Student Council. Donna is a member of the NHS, vice-president of the and a former member paper staff and the Donna was elected as favorite her sophomore year.

Donna has been at Texas Tech, and going there this fall says she is undecided what she would like to do, but "I would like to be with young children in capacity . . . maybe education," she says.

**CORRECTION PLEASE**  
The name of Mrs. Gossett of Lubbock inadvertently left off survivors of the Memorial in last week's Dispatch. Mrs. Gossett sister to Mr. McMahon.

**HAS SURGERY**  
Mrs. Barne (Eva) Jones underwent surgery at Lubbock's West Texas hospital last week and room 233. She is reported recuperating satisfactorily.

## Winners named for posters

Frances Cendalski, Post 5th grader, is the winner in the Garza Soil and Water Conservation Districts poster contest.

Anissa Wyatt, Post 3rd grader, was second and D'Lynn Young, Post 3rd grader, was third.

The trio will receive cash prizes of \$15, \$10, \$5 respectively at the annual Garza SWCD Awards Banquet, February 20.

Winners also were selected within each grade:

Post winners were: Kindergarten, Chris Linn, first; 2nd grade, Jennifer Owen, first, Cathy Boles, second and Dewayne Warren, third; 3rd grade, Anissa Wyatt, first, D'Lynn Young, second and Jay Claborn, third; 4th grade, Stacie Stringer, first, Lisa Brown, second and Krishna Mason, third; 5th grade, Frances Cendalski, first, Cynthia Samora, second and Cathy Davis, third.

Southland winners were: Kindergarten: Jenni Gast, second and Jessica Abshire, third; 1st grade, Andy Hinojosa, first, Michael Elizardo, second and Beth Alvis, third; 6th grade, Diane Flores, first, Larry Valdez, second and Junior Cardona, third.

The contest was judged by the newly organized Youth Board, February 8th, according to Fred Perkins, district conservationist.

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100	132	27,273 to 1	2,098 to 1	1,049 to 1
50	205	17,561 to 1	1,351 to 1	675 to 1
25	410	8,780 to 1	675 to 1	338 to 1
10	491	7,332 to 1	564 to 1	282 to 1
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# Discipline policy---

(Continued From Page One) that "we come before you as interested citizens. We're not here to grind axes with the superintendent and the school board."

He then reviewed the aims and purposes of the Citizens Task Force and asked if the board had any questions about them.

The physician said some parents are notified of the absences of their children from school, but others are not.

He said the parents would like to have school policy on notification of absences enforced—strictly enforced.

Dr. Wilson said the task force had a committee to talk over student problems with both parents as well as teachers and asked if the schools would cooperate.

He asked if school authorities could give information

of student absences to the committee.

Lubbock attorney Joe Boerner, representing the school board's law firm, was asked by Cash to answer the question.

Boerner said he didn't think the school has the right to give information about students to persons other than parents without the parents' consent.

He added that truancy enforcement "is a police matter."

Dr. Wilson said the parents also were seeking information on school operations and asked if the rumor is true that students can "sign out of school with a headache with no questions asked."

High School Principal Billy Hahn said the rumor was not true. He said students can not sign out for

illness unless parents can be contacted on the illness first as the policy is to be sure a student who complains of illness is either put in the hands of parents or kept at school under observation.

When Cash asked Wilson if the parents were before the board to discuss the drug problem or school discipline, Dr. Wilson answered that "we want discipline in our schools to help solve the drug problem."

"Is the complaint we don't have discipline in school?" Cash asked.

"Yes sir," replied Dr. Wilson.

The school board president commented that he thought the citizens group was out to solve the drug problem. "Let's take this in two steps," he said. "Let's discuss drugs tonight and then if you want to discuss school discipline and other school operations, we'll go into that at another time."

Dr. Wilson said the

citizens needed the schools help in getting respect back in students.

"I'll have to disagree with you about discipline in school," Cash responded, adding "I think we have a good bunch of kids."

Dr. Wilson: "We need help in disciplining kids in school. We are here tonight to ask you to enforce the discipline rules on the books."

At this point, Dr. Wilson made the remark about "teachers being told to look the other way on drugs and alcohol."

Boerner asked to comment on the traffic around the schools and problems in the streets around the school, declared, "It's a police matter providing there are actual law violations." He said teachers have no authority to arrest anybody off school property and are subjecting themselves to possible liability if they do so.

The attorney said he had

held an hour's discussion that afternoon with principals and coaches on the extent of their disciplinary authority. "You'd be amazed as to their liability by civil suit if they exceed their authority," he added. He said principals and coaches are trying to enforce school policies "within the law."

Asked if a student was put in double jeopardy by being disciplined for a school infraction by school authorities and then turned over to the sheriff's department for prosecution of a criminal offense, Boerner answered: "No," explaining that double jeopardy applied only if the student was jeopardized in two courts of law.

School discipline is not a court of law, he added.

Supt. Bill Shiver said: "That's my error. I thought it was double jeopardy."

(Shiver had said at the first meeting of the task force that to administer

school discipline and also turn the student over to legal authorities for prosecution was "double jeopardy."

Cash explained that the school board has "tried to leave our drug policy pretty open" and treat each case individually.

The school board president urged all parents to attend tonight's drug awareness clinic which will be conducted by Bert Sinclair of the Department of Public Safety, beginning at 7 p.m., in the primary auditorium.

Dr. Wilson said he didn't want any "hard feelings" and that the parents' complaint was to seek enforcement of discipline so students will learn to respect authority.

In answer to a question from Cash, the physician said he had been "misquoted by The Dispatch" when it reported at the first meeting of the citizens group he had

termed 70 to 90 percent of the student body "as drug users."

He said that he had commented only that this percentage of students had tried drugs.

Boerner was asked by Trustee John Boren to comment on the legality of searching student lockers for drugs.

The attorney told the group the school has the right to search lockers without a warrant if school authorities have "reasonable cause" to believe that drugs will be found in a particular locker.

He said "reasonable cause" has been interpreted by the courts to mean "probable cause."

For example, he said, if a teacher sees a student put something in his or her locker which the teacher thinks to be drugs, or if a teacher smells marijuana in passing the locker, authorities would have the right to

search the locker.

"But the law says probable cause has to be more than a hunch," Boerner said. He said the "probable cause" required for school authorities to have the right to search a student's person.

Dr. Wilson went on to say when he was asked point if negligence in enforcing school policy be taken into the courts.

Next the discussion turned to padding as a means of enforcing discipline.

Parents were told teachers "don't give" as punishments to students above the fifth grade principals.

Principal Hahn then had a short talk on high school discipline in which he declared: "I've still got a board in my office that is used at the teacher's request."

He said he kept (See Discipline, Page

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### Revival here opens Sunday

A revival will be held at the First United Methodist Church beginning Sunday, Feb. 19 and will run through Wednesday, Feb. 22.

A morning breakfast will be held each day at 7 a.m. and evening services will be held at 7 p.m.

Evangelist for the services will be Gaither L. Day, pastor of the Arapaho United Methodist Church of Richardson, Tex. His general theme will be "The Whole Man for the Whole World."

The public is invited to attend each and every service.

Rev. Conrad Ryan is pastor of the local church.

### Petroglyphs---

(Continued From Page One) pearence of three buildings having parallel sides and curving roof. On the back wall of the cave, the panel consists of vertical tally marks, a turtle, and two animals. Hash marks in singles and pairs are scattered over the panel. A human figure formed by two vertical lines topped by a horizontal line that forms square shoulders and arms and another tall stick figure also appear. This particular site has other petroglyphs and the descriptions are too numerous to mention.

At the second site, several panels of petroglyphs appear on a back wall of a long shallow area protected from the weather by an overhanging projection of stone. Shown here are seven tally marks, a panel of lines, holes, stars, triangles and

tally marks, an outline form of a woman packing a child on her back, wagon wheel with parts of the rim missing, but most interesting here is the humpback flute player.

It also has been suggested that this flute playing figure might represent a traveling trader out of Mexico coming into the Southwest with burden on his back. Whether this does represent a trader is uncertain, for there is the suggestion that he is a god with goodies for the women, or a fertility figure with gifts of seeds on his back.

Portrayal of the hunch-backed flute player, an ancient deity in the Southwest and of the Pueblos, also occurs in Navaho and Apache art and the finding of the flute player in Garza County ties the area to other Southwestern areas.

### February moisture totals 1.29 inches

Post and Garza county needs a lot of moisture, but at least the weather in February has been more accommodating than January when only .13 of an inch was recorded.

So far in February — not counting yesterday — moisture has been recorded on six of the 14 days and totaled 1.29 inches.

The most came Feb. 1, a total of .61 of an inch with .01 on the second, .21 on the seventh, .04 on the eighth, .13 on the ninth, and .29 on the twelfth.

### COLORADO GUEST

Denver Robinson of Denver, Colorado was a recent guest in the home of his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Racy Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

### Discipline-

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discipline card file in his office in which is recorded the names of students sent to the principal's office for disciplining, and the disciplinary action taken.

He said students sent to the office for discipline are given the opportunity to express their own feelings on the offense and that "we try very hard to get students' parents in to help settle discipline problems."

Hahn told the parents he thought they should "listen to your children when they tried to tell you at the task force meetings what they thought about school discipline."

One parent asked if he "could sign something" so that school authorities would notify her of any discipline problems with her child because she "wanted to know."

### Four 4-Hers to Houston

Four 4-H members from Garza County, Kelly and Pat Mitchell, Lance and Derick Dunn, will be among 22,500 expected livestock entries participating in the 1978 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Feb. 22-March 5.

The four will exhibit in the market barrow show with Kelly and Pat showing Dueros, Lance showing a cross and Derick a Yorkshire.

Open show and junior exhibitors will vie for \$477,210 in prize monies with the judging beginning on March 2 in what is expected to be the biggest show in the world.

Cash finally declared the discussion closed so trustees could return to the board room and consider other items on their February agenda.

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50	265	17,561 to 1	1,351 to 1	675 to 1	
25	410	8,780 to 1	675 to 1	338 to 1	
10	491	7,332 to 1	564 to 1	282 to 1	
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# 'Little' Lopes bow to Slaton

Playing without their only "over six-footer", Coach John Alexander's Post Antelopes closed out their basketball campaign here Tuesday night with a 75 to 49 loss to the Slaton Tigers.

Ronnie Bratcher, the Lopes' 6-3 post man, saw no action after an ankle injury suffered on the opening tip of the Denver City game was diagnosed as a fracture of a small ankle bone.

The small Lopes simply lost the battle for the rebounds against the bigger Tigers. Although playing their usual strong game their backboard weakness was the big decider.

The Lopes jumped into an 18 to 16 first period lead, but went "cold" in the second and were outscored 19 to 5. The game belonged to Slaton the rest of the way.

Brad Shepherd led the Post scorers with 19 points. Clinton Curtis added 12 more. Raymie Holly and Bryan Compton had six each, Cliff Kirkpatrick five, and Evans Heaton one before fouling out.

The loss brought the Lopes' record for the season to seven wins against 20 losses.

Coach Alexander called it "the best losing team" he'd ever coached for the all-out effort every game by the entire squad.

## JV girls win over Dunbar

Coach Chili Black's Post JV girls team rang up an easy 35 to 17 victory over Lubbock Dunbar's JVs here Friday night in the preliminary of a twin bill which marked the first meeting of the two schools.

It was a 6-4 first quarter with Post on top, but then the local girls pulled ahead to an 18-9 halftime lead, after which they outscored their opponents 12 to 0 in the third period.

Carolyn Pringler had 16 points and Donna Baumann had nine for Post.

## 8th boys edge out Roosevelt

The eighth grade boys cage team edged out the host team of Roosevelt there Monday night with a score of 17 to 15.

The team is coached by Greg Eubank.

Scoring for Post were Ronnie Price with eight points, Gary Lamb had six, Odell Curtis two and Steve Fielder had one.

The team ran into a tough Taboka team last Monday night Feb. 6 at Tahoka as they were defeated 48 to 11.

Post could only hit for four points at the intermission with 24 for the hosts.

Scoring for Post in that game were Dana Scott, Gary Lamb, Joel Dobson, Phil Tyler and Kraig Peel each with two and Kurt Robison had one.

## Double U in Hereford sale

The Double U Hereford Ranch at Post and Leveland sold 42 head of bred heifers to Allen Ranch at \$375 each during the ninth annual Commercial Hereford Heifer Show and Sale held in Fort Worth, Jan. 29.

The event was sponsored by The Texas Hereford Association.

The 609 head sold during this year's show grossed \$202,642.50 for a \$333 average price.

Heifers competed for \$5,000 in premium monies prior to the sale with the champion and high selling pen belonging to J. E. Birdwell Ranches at Lubbock and Muleshoe. Birdwell is a former Garza County resident.

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## Does split pair of home games

Coach John Morrow's Post Does absorbed their worst licking of the season before the home folks here Tuesday night when district leading Slaton, unbeaten in 5AA play, administered a 65 to 20 defeat.

The loss followed an easy 71 to 30 victory over Lubbock Dunbar here Friday night in the first basketball meeting between the two schools.

In the Dunbar victory Nancy Clary led the scoring with 24 points, Danna Giddens popped in six baskets in the third period to finish with 20 points for the night.

Kerri Pool had 10, eight of them free throws.

The Does jumped into a 20-4 first period lead and were never threatened although Dunbar held them even at a dozen points apiece in the second period.

Against Slaton, the visitors combined a fine defense with a two-prong attack.

Kennedy crammed in 26 points for Slaton on 13 fielders and Webb was a point behind her at 25 on seven fielders and 11 of 12 free throws.

Clary led the Post girls with eight points for the night on four fielders.

## JV boys edge out Slaton

Post won the only game of Tuesday night's tripleheader here when Coach Jerry Reynolds JV boys rang up a tight 49 to 48 win over the Slaton JVs in the preliminary to close their campaign.

Post jumped into a 30 to 24 first half lead, but Slaton tied the game by outscoring the locals 13 to 7 in the third.

The Post team squeezed out a one-point margin in a furious fourth.

Leslie Looney led the local attack with a dozen points as 12 Post players broke into the scoring column.

Post managed only one free throw in the second period and got only four points in the third on two field goals by Clary.

The Does have two games left on their schedule.

They will play Cooper here Friday night and close out the campaign against Roosevelt there on Tuesday night.

## Frosh close with victory

Coach Lane Tannehill's freshman boys wound up their basketball season Monday night with the locals edging Roosevelt, 43 to 41, at Roosevelt.

The victory brought the frosh's season record to 12 wins and 7 defeats.

Jessie Taylor led the Post attack with 14 points, followed by Charles Curtis with 12.

Other scoring included Drew Kirkpatrick seven, Barry Wyatt six, and Alvin Taylor four.

## Frosh girls grab finale

Coach Mickey Long's Post freshman girls rang up an easy 47 to 31 victory over Roosevelt here Monday night to ring down the curtain on their basketball season on a winning note.

A strong 22-point second quarter surge put the Post girls in control.

They trailed Roosevelt 10 to 6 going into the second period but then outscored Roosevelt 22 to 6 for a commanding 28 to 16 halftime lead.

They added nine points to their advantage in the third.

Holly Giddens led the Post scorers with 13, followed by Amy Thuett with 10, Mariette Hays nine, and Luann Kennedy eight.

## 7th boys in 2 easy wins

Coach Joe Giddens seventh grade boys basketball team ended their regular season on a winning note by defeating Roosevelt there Monday night 36 to 9.

With a 16 to 3 lead at the end of the first period each team could only score two in the second with in front 18 to 5 at the half.

Tim Tannehill was leading scorer with 10 and high point for the game. Others scoring for Post were Bill Black with six, Wade Giddens had five, Will Kirkpatrick four, Richard Cisneros three, Irvin Price, Scott Lewis, Chris Belongia and Curtis Cinesmith each had two.

The boys also had an easy victory at Tahoka last Monday night defeating that team 31 to 16.

Unable to score in the first period, they made 10 in the second to lead by one 10-9 at the half.

Scoring for Post were Tannehill with 15, Giddens six, Kirkpatrick and Black each had four and Cisneros had two.

The seasonal record for the boys was eight wins and five losses.

## \$32,000 farm cost average

Production expenditures nationwide averaged just over \$32,000 per farm in 1976, according to a survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The total outlay to raise crops, livestock, and poultry ran up a bill of \$89 billion.

The major expenditure was for feed, which accounted for over \$14 billion. Next came rent cost of \$8 billion; interest and taxes of \$7.9 billion; wage at \$7.4 billion; and purchases of fertilizer, lime, and soil conditioners at a cost of \$7.2 billion.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, with help from producers, participated in developing this information.

Production expenditure information is a major ingredient in determining net farm income and is used as a guide in computing the parity index and other factors about the farmer's position in the national economy.

In order to update these expenditure figures, Raymond Futch of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will be contacting several farmers in

## Paving bids asked on city-county project

The Garza County Commissioners Court Monday discussed the proposed paving of 15th street from Ave. S to J and Third street from Ave. R to M with City Manager Pete Maddox and City Councilman Jim Jackson.

A decision on the county's financial participation in the project was tabled until the city and county could obtain construction bids to determine actual costs.

Bids are to be received by the city manager for the paving work by Monday, March 6.

In other action, the court: Approved purchase of an adding machine for the county secretary.

Named Virginia Custer as

the new election judge for precinct 1, and Ruby Jones for precinct 3.

Tabled J.R. Johnson's proposal that the county fiscal year be changed to start on Oct. 1 until the next regular meeting.

Authorized hiring of a clerk through the CETA program to work in the county clerk, tax assessor, and home demonstration offices.

Upon notification that the county would receive \$1,599 less in federal revenue sharing funds than allocated, decided to reduce the allocation to the general and treasurer's commission allocation by that amount.

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From Page One) ... for the 1978-79 year. This is a ... increase of 13 ...  
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 ... to furnish ... his office when ... assist in every ... with emergency ... city and county ... all maintenance, ... insurance expenses ... take full charge ... records, ... insurance claims ... attendants, ... all revenue ...  
 ... administrator ... board that legal ... district accepts ... of the ambulance ...  
 ... of such ... is that ... would have to ... certificate of ... exemption certifi- ... from the Texas Health ... Commission in ... to operate the ambu- ... service. He pointed ... the commission "is ... about 95 ... of such requests." ...  
 ... also reported to ... that "the ad- ... of such an ... service, in ac- ... to the city-county ... is infeasible for ... reasons. Record- ... attendant staffing, ... the coordination of the ... service create ... obstacles." ...  
 ... administrator said the ... would be required ... an additional ... a minimum of ... qualified attendants ... drivers in addition ... compensation due for ... administration of these ...  
 ... reply to the ... county proposal showed ... the city and county ... only \$14,042 in ... charges paid in ... figures. He ... expenses to be ... for recordkeeper's ... minimum wage, ... for salary of atten- ... and \$8,000 for ad- ... salary for a ... of \$18,200, leaving a ... loss to the hospital ...  
 ... expense figures were ... on an anticipated ... operation of 30 ... per month. ...  
 ... recommended ... hospital not involve ... with the ambulance ... but asked for the ... permission to work ... contract with the city ... county in which he ... take over the ambu- ... service himself for six ... in addition to his ... administrator's du- ...  
 ... said if he attempted ... he will require ... from the city and ... besides operating ... for the ambu- ... which would make ... in the operation ... ambulances. He ... to hire attendants ... per run and give them ... in both ambulance ... and patient care. ...  
 ... said Dee Justice, ... ambulance driver, ... to handle most of ... ambulance runs under ... service operation and ... would require ... with the patients ... the pari-medic ... offered at Lubbock. ...  
 ... said he would employ ... Johnson, county man- ... coordinator, as his ... in setting up the ... "I think I can ... all the headaches, ... running smoothly, and ... the service." Zint- ... said. He added that the ... duration of such ... contract would ... either the city or county ... the opportunity to ... from such an ... either party ... satisfied. ...  
 ... Commissioners ... and Herbert Walls ... before the hospital ... to emphasize the ... interest in seeing ... new agreement ... on ambulance ... They are mem- ... of a joint city-county ... committee. ...  
 ... other actions, the ... board called the ... hospital district ... to name two ... for Saturday, April ... the Post Public Library

tor asked for the salary increases for the LVNs so he can increase the starting salaries for LVNs here to \$3.85 an hour in an effort to fill four LVN vacancies on the staff.  
 He said the new Health Sciences Center and Methodist Hospital in Lubbock are now paying \$4.50 per hour and this would put the Garza hospital in a better position to attract new applicants. Staffing the new Health

Sciences Center hospital with nurses in recent weeks has caused a significant nurse shortage over the entire area, he said.  
 Zintgraff reported the hospital admitted 55 patients in January for total patient days during the month of 314 with each patient staying an average 5.7 days and with an average of 10.1 patients per day in the hospital for the month. Nine babies were born and 180 out-

patients treated at the hospital.  
 Hospital operating expenses for January totaled \$52,666.18 with \$36,578.22 collected on accounts and \$10,257.57 received in tax money during the month.  
 To date, \$31,491.45 has been spent on the hospital's new heating and air conditioning project, he reported.  
 The administrator said "by the end of next week" (meaning this weekend) the

hospital's new plumbing will be completed and clear water would be available throughout the hospital.  
 As for the conversion of the rooms at the west end of the hospital into offices for Dr. Ricardo Rodriguez, the only hold up has been putting down the carpet, which is now two months late in delivery. As soon as the carpet is laid, the new offices for the doctor will be opened.

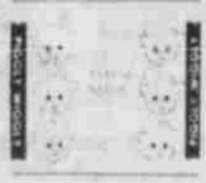
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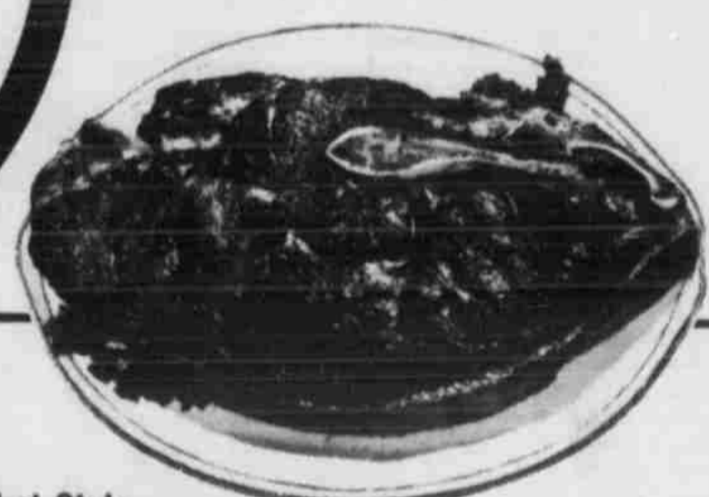


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Lb.



- 3 Breast Quarters With Backs, 3 Leg Quarters With Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Neck, 3 Giblets, USDA Grade A  
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- USDA Grade A, Fryer Thighs or  
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- USDA Grade A  
**Fryer Breast** ..... Lb. **\$1.09**
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# \$1.28

Lb.

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My stew recipe will take the chill right out of your bones on a cold winter's eve. Now, the beef is the main ingredient - so be sure you get the best (at Piggly Wiggly, of course). The beer will add gusto and bring out the superb flavor of the beef. You'll find this recipe tastes even better the second time around.

2 lbs. boneless stew beef	1 clove garlic, finely chopped
cut into 1 inch cubes	1 12-oz. bottle of beer
flour for dredging	1 T chopped parsley
salt & pepper to taste	1 bay leaf
¼ cup vegetable oil	¼ t thyme
6 medium onions, sliced	

Combine flour, salt & pepper. Dredge the meat in seasoned flour. Heat oil in skillet; add onion & garlic. Cook until tender but not brown. Remove onions from skillet. Add meat & brown, adding a little more oil if necessary. Return onions to the skillet. Add the remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender, about 1½ hours. Serve hot with boiled potatoes and a salad.

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- Purple Top  
**Turnips** ..... Lb. **29¢**
- Super Select  
**Cucumbers** ..... Ea. **19¢**

### NON-FOOD FEATURES

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- Assorted  
**Chip Cookies** ..... 3 Doz. **\$1**
- Fresh  
**Pineapple Pie** ..... Ea. **99¢**

## Chamber votes on directors

Mailed ballots went out over the weekend to the membership of the Post Chamber of Commerce for the election of a president for the new year and five new directors.

Members were asked to select one of the six holdover directors for the presidency. These include Mike Baird, Iva Hudman, Don Payne, Jim Wells, Larry Willard and Jim Cornish.

Nominated for the five directors for two-year terms are Charles Adams, Homer Cawthon, Dee Justice, Linda Lewis, Johnny Norman, James Pollard, Rob Robinson, Danny Shaw, Jane Terry and Linda Waldrip.

Members have until Feb. 16 to return their ballots to the Chamber office.

## Pauline Mathis is 'employe of month'

Mrs. Pauline Mathis, LVN, has been named as February Employee of the Month at Garza Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mathis has been with the hospital a week before it's original opening when she helped put the screws in the beds and dressers in 1953.

She started working as an aide and then in 1956 commuted to Lubbock where she continued her education to obtain her LVN license and was a graduate of Class 9. She took her state board in Austin.

Married to Stanley Mathis they have two children, James Mathis and Melba Feagin, both of Lubbock, and three granddaughters.

Mrs. Mathis has her 91-year-old mother living with her and commented that she didn't have much time for hobbies but did love



PAULINE MATHIS

to crochet and do yard work. In conclusion, Mrs. Mathis said, "that we should be very proud of our hospital, that it is well equipped and that emergency room service is fast and efficient, and she was proud to be a part of it."

## Mike Baird \$125 winner

Mike Baird won the \$125 cash door prize last Friday morning at the Post Chamber of Commerce's quarterly membership breakfast in the Post Community Center.

The breakfast, sponsored by Taylor Tractor and Equip. Co., attracted a record turnout of 63. Merchandise door prizes also were furnished by Trends for Men, Wacker's, Handy Hardware, and Lott's White Auto.

It was the first time in five quarterly breakfasts that the member whose name was drawn for the cash prize was present. The Chamber puts up \$25 for each breakfast and the prize continues to grow if the person whose name is drawn is absent.

Five members of the First National Bank staff were introduced as new individual members besides the bank's membership. They were Larry Willard, Rob Robinson, Linda Waldrip, Jay Bird and Homer Cawthon.

## School board---

(Continued From Page One) interest of the overall welfare of other students or when necessary to preserve the good order and discipline of the school.

"Whenever feasible, officials shall obtain a search warrant prior to conducting a search involving purely personal area, such as person, wallet, or purse, or automobile, where the student has a reasonable expectation of freedom from governmental intrusion."

The requirement for a search warrant will not be necessary if a student gives a free, voluntary and informed consent to such a search; or if the areas to be searched are such as lockers and desks which are owned or controlled by the district. Such areas may be searched by school authorities when there is reasonable cause to believe that stolen items, illegal drugs, alcoholic beverages, weapons or other prohibited items are in the areas to be searched. Indiscriminate locker searches in the nature of "fishing expeditions" shall not be made.

The policy also provides officials may seize the object of the search if it is displayed in plain view of a school official or teacher who is lawfully in position to that view.

In emergency situations, when the safety of students, officials and school property is at issue, officials may conduct warrantless searches where there exists reasonable cause to believe that a student is in possession of dangerous or prohibited articles;

Officials may require students to reveal the contents of their pockets or to reveal items carried elsewhere on their person where there is reasonable cause to believe that the student has on his person items prohibited by law or board policy;

And, finally, "stolen items and items which are forbidden by board policy or law may be impounded and may be used as evidence in school disciplinary proceedings against the student."

As for student rights in interrogations, school administrators and teachers "have the right to interrogate students regarding their conduct or the conduct of others. In regard to students' alleged actions, except where the alleged action would constitute a criminal offense, the right against self-incrimination does not exist."

Officials are forbidden from making a "forceable search" of a student or otherwise lay hands upon the student in conducting a search of the student's clothing, possession, or persons.

Lockers shall be opened or other searches conducted by not less than two members of the professional staff, the policy concludes.

The new board policy on student discipline provides "reasonable corporal punishment is permitted in order to preserve an effective educational environment, free from disruption."

The student discipline policy provides the "use of force but not deadly force, against a student is justified...to the degree the teacher or administrator reasonably believes force is necessary and to further the purpose of education or to maintain discipline in a

group." Disciplinary records shall be available to parents or the student, whichever is appropriate.

The definition of corporal punishment includes "striking, slapping, paddling, or shaking, or otherwise inflicting bodily injury upon a student in order to punish the student for misconduct."

The policy provides that corporal punishment "shall be limited to spanking or paddling the student, and such discipline shall be administered only in accordance with four guidelines:

1. Corporal punishment shall be administered only after less stringent measures such as counseling, parental conferences and other forms of discipline have failed to produce the desired results, unless the conduct of the student is of such an extreme nature that corporal punishment is the only reasonable form of discipline.

2. Corporal punishment may be administered by the school superintendent, principal, assistant principal, coach or a teacher in grades kindergarten through fifth.

3. The instrument to be used in administering corporal punishment shall be approved by the superintendent. (The board has some discussion here as to whether or not the board should assume this responsibility.)

4. When corporal punishment is administered, it shall be done in the presence of another district employe and shall take place in the principal's office or other such place as is out of view of other students.

New board policy also provides teachers may detain students after school hours for not more than one hour or one or more days, but that parents must first be given notice of the detention before it is carried out. Parents are responsible for transportation of such detained students.

New school policy also provides students may be given a short term suspension from school for a reasonable period of time not to exceed 10 days.

Students cannot be suspended without "due process" which the policy says requires "both a notice and some kind of hearing."

Such a hearing can be conducted by a school official after the student is advised of the charge against him and is given the opportunity to present the student's side of the story.

If a minor student is sent home during the day, the parent must be notified in advance. Suspension shall not be used as punishment for truancy.

Student suspensions of more than 10 days also can be made and do not have to be conducted by the school board unless the student is found guilty of "incorrigible conduct" when such suspension must be made by the board and shall not extend beyond the current term of the school. For long term suspensions notices of charges, evidence and witnesses, time of hearing, and right to present evidence must be made both to the student and parents to constitute "due process."

Other student policies detail the rights and responsibilities of married students (the same as unmarried students), and the rights and

## Pancake Supper set for March 16

The Post Rotary Club's third annual Pancake Supper has been rescheduled for Thursday, March 16, in the Post Community Center with funds raised going to the Algerita Hotel Restoration.

The date was set Tuesday by the club's directors after a conflict prevented use of the center Feb. 23.

Tickets have been rescheduled for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR  
Feb. 15 - Modeling Session 6 to 8 p.m.

Feb. 16 - Youth Night.

Feb. 17 - Girl Scout Father-Daughter Banquet.

Feb. 18 - Youth Night.

Feb. 20 - ASCS Banquet.



## POST MARINE

Marine Private Kenneth L. Price, son of Lee Price of 630 St., recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1973 graduate of Post High School, Price joined the Marines in September 1977.

## Postings-

(Continued From Page One) that Walt, former roper, is an HMB evangelism association sides being one of world's top steer ropers.

We asked Sheriff Pippin yesterday what the most popular dinner served county prisoners.

"None of them," replied with a grin.

Read the class Cheapest way to adv

## First 500-

(Continued From Page One) injury in 1976 training camp which cut down his kicking efficiency, but an off-season operation corrected this for the 1977 season when he showed remarkable accuracy with kicks out of bounds near the goal line, and in surprising the opposition by running or passing on fourth down to pick up valuable yardage.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry says, "White is an excellent quarterback prospect, a good young football player who has the type of leadership ability and competitiveness that enables him to get the job done."

Landry readily admits he didn't get to play Danny "as much as we would have liked to have the past two seasons, but when we put him in he performed for us."

Chamber directors will meet Friday noon to complete plans for the banquet and count the ballots of new 1978 directors and president.

Tickets for the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night, March 4 are now on sale for \$7 each at the following business firms and offices here:

Chamber of Commerce office, Trends for Men, Jae's, Terry's Togs, La Posta Gifts, The Post Dispatch, Twins Fashions, Happiness Is, Bob Collier Drugs, Postex Plant, Sentry Savings, Prescription Shop, Higginbotham-Bartlett, State Highway Department office, Harold Lucas Motors, and the First National Bank.

## Farmers see---

(Continued From Page One) continuing all night and Monday.

Thomas said downtown Washington received only three inches of snow but workers were stranded at home in some of the capital's suburbs.

It was the cities north of Washington along the coast which caught the full force of the "great blizzard of 1978."

The Garza pair said they attended some of the house agriculture committee hearings on relief for the farmers and took time to witness some of the senate's debate on the Panama Canal. Senate hearings on the plight of the farmers will begin Feb. 23 after a senate recess this week.

Thomas said USDA officials they conferred with are "much more open with the farmers now" than when the American Agriculture Movement first moved into Washington.

They report a large number of farmers remain in the capital and more will fly into Washington next week.

The Garza pair were two of only three farmers who were guests at a breakfast of the Washington Exchange Club.

Thomas said a large number of farmers from the 17 congressional district testified before the house ag

committee while they were there, including Glenn Tombs from Fluvanna, Roger Williams of Gail and Cleve Littlepage of Tahoka.

As had the first group of Garza farmers before them, they spent considerable time with many of the congressmen's aides. They also met with and were briefed by Congressman George Mahon who Thomas told The Dispatch was "very interested in our problem" and provided help in reaching congressmen on the house agriculture committee.

The White House called Mahon while they were there asking him to sponsor the White House Bill for tax relief to parents of college students. Thomas said the bill would cost a billion dollars to give \$200 tax relief per family. Mahon told them he had serious reservations about the bill and probably would not support it.

The Garza pair also met with Senator Bentsen concerning the Dole bill that he is co-sponsoring to aid farmers. They said they impressed on the Texas senator the serious problem that palm oil imports has caused the cottonseed market.

Thomas said these oil imports will increase sharply in the next six to eight years according to a USDA study and will continue to cut heavily into the cottonseed market in this country.

Thomas reported they also received good cooperation from Senator Tower's agriculture aide.

One of their best meetings was with an aide to Senator Baker of Tennessee who wanted to talk over the farm problem with cotton farmers from other than his own state.

Thomas said Baker's office as were those of many other congressmen and senators were confused by loan price, target price, and set aside.

"We could see the need of education among the lawmakers as to what these terms mean," Thomas told The Dispatch.

Thomas said they talked to farmers from many parts of the country and "the vast majority of them do not want payments, but do want a mandatory set aside so that a production decrease will not cause a shortage but will allow prices to rise at a rate that would give the farmer a fair return."

The two took a few hours off "from work" last Thursday to visit Washington's monument, Lincoln's Memorial, President Kennedy's grave in Arlington Cemetery and the Jefferson's Memorial.

"One of the most important things we learned," Thomas said, "is the importance of getting involved in civic and community affairs, and just how important our vote is."

They said two more Garza farmers probably will be flying to Washington to continue the work after another week.

## Post man arrested on Lynn charge

David Benham of Post was arrested by Sheriff Jim Pippin here Tuesday night on a Lynn County warrant charging Benham with theft of tools over \$20 but under \$200 in value.

Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson set \$1,000 bond for Benham Wednesday morning.

## First contest-

(Continued From Page One) ved in all areas of government. After much prayer I feel that this is the place I am to serve.

"It is not my intention to run against anyone. I simply feel that being a graduate of this school and a parent of a student I have a responsibility to run for this position.

We have a good school and many fine educators. I want to back these teachers and help institute the policies that will make for a better education for our children.

"Being a Christian, I feel that the Lord knows who should be in this office. I am committed to pray for whoever is placed there and ask that if I am elected that you pray for me."

Mrs. Willard, who is the wife of bank president Larry Willard, gave The Dispatch this filing statement:

"I wish to announce my candidacy for Position I of the Post District School Board.

"Although I am relatively new in the community, Post is now my home; my children receive their education here; and we plan to live and work to make this community one of which we can always be proud.

"I feel that the school board and the public should work hand in hand. I would as a member of the board try to not only listen and convey the public opinions to the board but also provide feedback to the parents of students concerning the board's capabilities and limitations.

"I do not promise to solve any problems. My only promise is to be a concerned parent, yet an objective board member working with the administration to provide good education for all students."

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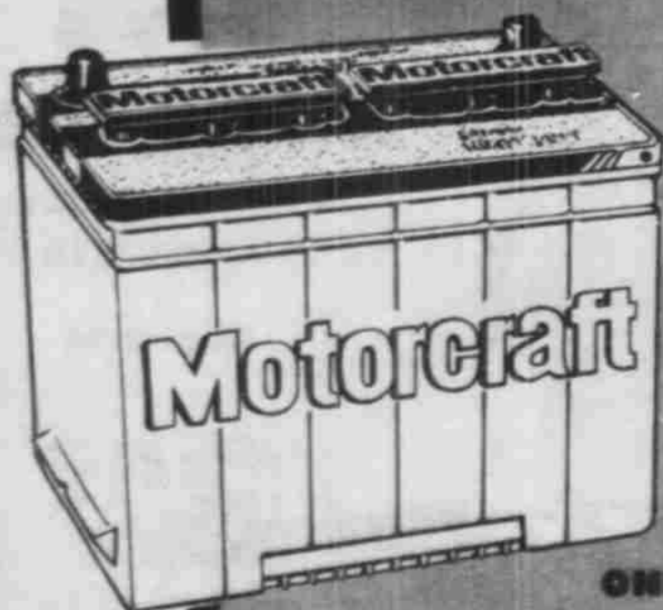
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Ultra Bright Toothpaste **89<sup>c</sup>**

Adult Hard, Med., Soft  
Colgate Toothbrushes **4/\$1**

Curad 1/2 in Strips 60's **49<sup>c</sup>**