

Dispatch Editorials

Page 2 Thursday, April 20, 1978 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

On Sunday's tragedy

The Sunday tragedy in which two motorcycle riders died off the rugged ranch country enduro trail here should not cloud the efficient way in which the Lubbock Trail Riders, sponsors of the event, conduct it.

Both men apparently died of natural causes with the excessive heat now blamed before autopsy reports are in.

The Dispatch has watched the fine way in which the enduro sport has developed here. While a spill from a motorcycle often produces broken bones, the enduro itself is not any more dangerous than the All-American sport of football. Football actually is much more deadly.

The enduro is not a race. It is a test of driving skill, of man's ability to ride his machine under all conditions. The enduro rider naturally is a rugged individualist and if you've watched five or six hundred of them gather the night before an all-day enduro you will understand what we mean.

They take pride in their riding ability and they like to test their skill against the course and the others in their class.

The two Post enduros are held in spring and fall each year to avoid hot weather because of the heavy clothing most riders

wear to protect their bodies in case of a spill.

Trained first aid personnel are always on hand. In fact, the sponsoring club has its own ambulance to rush any injured into town for treatment. The course is patrolled and personnel are on duty at eight check points along the course.

But primarily the enduro is a challenge of motorcyclist against the rugged course. It's a test these riders don't want to quit until forced out. Heat exhaustion can surprise even the best conditioned athletes, as it apparently did Sunday.

Needless to say the Lubbock club is stunned by the two deaths. Until the autopsy reports come back, no one can be sure of the actual death causes, but they were due to natural causes and not due to any accident. Authorities have already established that beyond almost any doubt.

The point The Dispatch wishes to emphasize here is that an enduro is not a killing sport, but simply a good test of man's mastery of his machine.

It is a much better sport conducted as it is than the very real dangers of motorcycle racing either on highway or anywhere else.

Pari-mutual betting up again

Sparking a bit more interest in the May Democratic primary will be a "popular opinion poll" on the introduction of pari-mutual betting into Texas racing.

Printing of the primary ballots all over the state was knotted for weeks as opponents of the proposition carried a legal effort to keep the pari-mutual betting poll off the ballots to the Court of Civil Appeals.

The court refused to grant an injunction although pari-mutual opponents contended 40 percent of the signatures on petitions asking for the vote was invalid.

Look for more aroused oratory on this issue than in any of the major state races on the ballot, including that for the Democratic nomination for governor between Dolph Briscoe and Attorney-General John Hill.

Texas is a large horse-breeding state, but race horse breeders have to take their horses

to tracks in other states to race them because racing cannot be supported with pari-mutual betting.

The arguments for and against pari-mutual betting haven't changed.

So the pari-mutual argument returns again and again to the voters. While the poll on the Democratic ballot would not be binding, a great show of public support for such race track betting would give supporters their best opportunity ever to campaign in its behalf at the next legislative session.

Foes of pari-mutual betting have managed to defeat the proposition time after time at the polls. They probably have a big edge this time, but look for a scrap. Most of the fight arguments will come from pari-mutual opponents. We figure the advocates will try to keep quiet and not raise any more of a fuss than is necessary.

Tornado season is here

The spring tornado season has arrived. One funnel touched down the other evening over in Crosby county and others have danced across the panhandle.

Experts predict the tornado season will be of shorter duration this year, but they warn this may be a year for some real killer tornadoes.

The cycle apparently repeats itself about every four years or so, and it has been four years since the last bad tornado year.

Right now West Texas has been so dry

that even a thunderstorm hasn't had much of a chance. But the clash of warm moist air with cold air will come, as it does each spring.

Garza folks should remain alert to the threat and use good common sense.

Post will have sky watchers out in the thunderstorm periods and the tornado siren will be sounded in case of immediate danger.

Know what to do and if an emergency comes do it. Teach your children how best to protect themselves too.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT 2 AND GARZA COUNTY

I would like to thank you for your previous support.

If reelected, I will continue to work for the best possible county government at the lowest possible tax rate and to avoid any duplication of service, by cooperating with the city whenever and wherever possible. I can see where there is always room for improvement and will continue to work in that direction.

I respectfully ask for your continued support in the May 6th election.

TED L. ATEN

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Ted Aten)



PURCHASE PRIZE WINNER — Mrs. Charles McCook, left, presents Mac Carow of Lubbock the Dr. and Mrs. Charles McCook purchase prize for her painting "Early Morning Bouquet." — (Ed Neff Photo)



PALMER WELL SERVICE AWARD — "Time for Chuck" won the purchase award from Palmer Well Service for \$250 and was presented to Vicki Clark of Seminole, left, by Marie Neff, right. — (Ed Neff Photo)

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO
Bryan Williams III won first place with research paper in Ft. Worth; Miss Anne Adele becomes the bride of Charles Gordon Tubbs in the First United Methodist Church of Duncanville; Mark Clayton represents Post in Lubbock Avalanche Journal spelling bee; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce announce the birth of a son, James Kirk born in Canyon, Tex.; Little League season opens here in Post announces G.H. Conoly, president; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson go to California for Baptist revival crusade; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary; Mrs. Robert Cox named president of garden club here.

15 YEARS AGO
The week of April 25 is City of Post 56th birthday; 70 contestants in Amity Study Club beauty contest; Danny Odom of Post selected to attend American Legion Boys State on University of Texas campus; Post FFA meat judging team qualifies for state; Marcia Newby and Joe Hudman are valedictorian and salutatorian of 8th grade; 71 students on high school honor roll here; James Pollard elected director of South Plains Regional Science Fair in Lubbock; Lin Alyn Cox and Jim Wells receive honorable mention in the all-star cast of UIL play competition; "Follow the Rainbow" is theme for junior-senior banquet here.

25 YEARS AGO
Post High "Choralleens" receive Division I rating at UIL Music Festival; Virgil Short to succeed Victor Hudman as president of Post Lions Club; Phil Bouchier okays new program for Stampede Rodeo of which he is manager; Auvy Lee McBride honored on his 14th birthday with party given by his parents; Sandy Cross of Justiceburg winner in the 50-yard dash in the Play Day at Garnolia; Graham School wins honors in the annual Garza County Rural Play day; Jimmy Bird of Post has best average among calf ropers in Paducah show; Ellis Mills, principal of Post Grade School wins first in adult division of spelling bee held in Lubbock.

WEEKEND GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Saffel visited in Post over the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Baumann.

VISITS RELATIVES
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Sr., this week are Laurie and Steve Tischman. They are on their way to Abilene where Mrs. Tischman is stationed in the U.S. Air Force. They are visiting other relatives here also.

Box Supper

Cover a pretty box. Fill it with goodies and come to an old-fashioned box supper.

Justiceburg School House

7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, 1978

(Proceeds to Justiceburg Water System)

Retail meat prices higher than forecast

COLLEGE STATION — Meat prices will be higher than earlier forecasts for the year at Texas grocery markets, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Select meat according to intended use to get the most for each dollar, she advises.

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

This week's price trends show economy values on some fresh vegetables, grapefruit, some canned fruits and vegetables and poultry products, she says.

FRESH VEGETABLES — New potatoes have relatively low prices. Other economical choices are collards, mustard greens, carrots, cabbage and turnips. Green peppers are worth considering.

FRESH FRUITS — Grapefruit is about the best choice, pricewise and qualitywise. Pineapples and strawberries generally have more attractive prices. Varying price levels appear on oranges, bananas, apples, grapes and pears.

POULTRY — Eggs have low prices. Fryer chicken prices are slightly higher, but a few specials are available on whole birds and parts.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — Features include canned Clingstone peaches, pears, corn, tomatoes and

tomato products.

BEEF — Prices continue to go higher slowly. Features are on chuck cut. Scattered economy value appear on sirloin and T-bone steaks, round steaks and liver.

PORK — "Feature" prices on fresh cuts are featured. They can be found primarily on Boston butt, whole loin rib and loin-end roasts, chops and liver.

Scattered specials appear on bacon and frankfurters.

Consumer Watchwords

For economy, buy fish that gives several servings per pound. Whole fresh fish provides only about one serving per pound, "breaded" fish yields about two servings per pound, fish steaks offer about three servings.

Post man's son promoted in Spain

TORREJON DE ARDO SPAIN — An official Torrejon AB, Spain, has announced the promotion of Paul H. Collazo to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Collazo, son of Mrs. Sally Collazo of 20th Avenue C., Snyder, Tex., an administrative specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

The airman attended Snyder High School. His father, Dorateo Collazo, resides 212 Ave. D., Post Tex.

TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1978 ASSOCIATION

THE POST DISPATCH
Published Every Thursday by Dispatch Publishing Company
123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356

JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher

Entered at Post Office at Post, Texas for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Garza County
Anywhere Else in U.S.

Notice: All mail subscribers — First class mail only forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you must notify us for any change of address for your subscription.

SALE

\$1.29

Country Basket™

If you're lookin' for country cookin' here's a good deal!

Country Basket.
Chicken-fried meat, Golden fries,
Texas toast, Country gravy.
At a good bargain!
Come on in!

Dairy Queen

This Tuesday thru Sunday only.

Offer good April 18 thru 23 only at Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association Stores
With this sign in the window

Couple will get degrees

Jan and Doyle Nichols will receive degrees from West Texas State University during spring commencement May 13 at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Mrs. Nichols is the former Jan Bilbo and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo and Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols. Both are graduates of Post High School.

Mrs. Nichols will participate in a nurse pinning ceremony May 12 at the Park Street Methodist Church in Amarillo and will receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Doyle will receive his master degree in industrial technology.

Both have been on the Dean's honor list each semester since first attending college.

Following the commencement, they will be moving to Broken Arrow, Okla. where Doyle has accepted a position with General Telephone Company.



CONGRESSIONAL HOPEFUL VISITS — Fike Godfrey, left, visits with Mary Prather, right, at a reception in his honor at the bank community room Tuesday afternoon. — (Staff Photo)

Fike Godfrey claims to be most qualified

Fike Godfrey of Abilene, one of the eight candidates seeking the congressional seat of this 17th district, reminded his hearers Tuesday afternoon during a coffee in the bank community room that when people hire employees it is not done on the basis of a smile and a handshake.

"You pick your man on his knowledge of the job," Godfrey declared, adding that on this basis he is the best qualified man in the race for congressman.

Former executive director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for seven years, Godfrey resigned the office late last year to make this political race.

He was born and raised in Spur and lived there 17 years.

Godfrey said his job with the WTCC was to handle legislation of West Texas interest both in Washington and Austin and to testify for such legislation.

Most of those who write the federal regulations in Washington don't know West Texas, or care to know about West Texas, Godfrey said. "It made me frustrated and mad and I want to get on the other side of the witness table," he said.

"It's time we put control of the government back in the people's hands and took it away from the biggest lobby in the country — the Washington bureaucrats.

He termed the bureaucrats "almost a ruling class" in the United States. He added that 95 percent of the rising prices and rising taxes are due to "wasteful, foolish government regulations."

He proposed putting an eight to 12-year limit on the time a congressman could serve and having congress spend the first four months of each session in oversight hearings on the bureaucracy to approve or disapprove the regulations which serve as laws but for which no one now is legally responsible.

Now there is no longer seniority in congress, "you don't have to send a young man to congress to wait for 20 years to obtain power." "Now," he added, "you should send more mature and experienced men to congress, like me."

Letters to the Editor

ED BRUTON WRITES

Dear Jim:
Just a short note to let you know we still take (and read) The Post Dispatch. My wife and I commented many times when we lived in Post that The Dispatch was one of the best weekly newspapers we'd ever seen. Now we say that it is THE best.

The thing that stands out to me is that you're always "selling" Post in your Postings and Editorials. From the schools, to the hospital, and community center, etc., you support what's good for Post and its citizens. I've noticed it and I know others have, so I'm telling you.

We are enjoying our new home in the mountains of Northeast Georgia. The country is absolutely beautiful and the climate is great, but we still miss Post and the friendly atmosphere.

We plan to visit sometime this summer. Hope to see you then.

Yours truly,
Ed Bruton
Box 84, Rabun Gap
Ga. 30568



TEXACO WHOLESALE AWARD — Janet Hall, right, of Texaco Wholesale presents Mac Carow, left, of Lubbock the purchase award of \$75 for her painting, "Time Remembered." — (Ed Neff Photo)

Conservation Service offers help

Would you like to have greater stability in your farming or ranching operation? The Soil Conservation Service may be able to assist you.

The 84th Congress passed Public Law 1021 authorizing the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP). The conservation program was initiated to minimize climatic and economic hazards in the area. The GPCP is a long-range voluntary program in addition to other

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) programs in the Great Plains area. There are 123 counties in Texas, including Garza County, which are eligible for GPCP assistance.

The Soil Conservation Service is responsible for administering the Great Plains Conservation Program.

There are many practices eligible for participation in the program, such as establishment of permanent vegetation, terraces, diversion terraces, irrigation pipeline, wells, ponds, brush control, fencing, critical area treatment, and water storage facilities.

The program is fully voluntary on the part of the individual producer. A plan of operation is prepared by the farmer or rancher with assistance from the SCS. This plan of operation, including a time schedule of application become the basis for a GPCP contract.

The Soil Conservation Service provides technical assistance to producers in planning and installing needed conservation measures. SCS also shares in the cost of installing certain measures.

Many Garza County pro-

ducers have taken advantage of GPCP with about 67 percent of the total acres in Garza County having been under the program.

Anyone interested in the Great Plains Conservation Program can contact the local Soil Conservation Field Office in Post, phone number 495-2056.

716 books are read in March

Post Public Library patrons checked out a total of 716 books during March, Librarian Pee Wee Pierce reports in her monthly librarian's report.

This included 570 adult books and 146 juvenile books.

Total circulations for the first quarter of 1978 was 2,154 books.

Sixty-five new books were added to library shelves during the month bringing acquisitions for 1978 for the first quarter to 133.

Twenty-nine youngsters attended weekly story hours during the month and also saw film strips shown in the library.

The library's movie projector was checked out three times for private showings.

A total of \$70.41 was collected in miscellaneous revenue during the month, including overdue book fines, donations, and book sales.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Saturday, April 22 — Youth Night.
Monday, April 24 — Reception for Gov. Dolph Briscoe, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, April 25 — Rotary Luncheon. Youth Night.

Deadline Friday for postal job

Persons interested in the clerk and carrier position at the post office are reminded of the closing date for applications is Friday, April 21.

Applicants will be notified of date, time and place of examination and will be sent sample questions.

WORKMAN STATE SENATE

A WORKMAN For The People Of West Texas Wants YOU To Know... Where He Stands On The Issues

Dear Voter:

As a family man, banker, business man and farmer and rancher with oil and gas interests in West Texas, I know the problems facing West Texans. I feel I can relieve the problems facing the 28th State Senatorial District by:

AGRICULTURE: Encouraging the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State to formulate a plan for development of marketing assistance and techniques, making them available to Texas farmers, and restrict foreign commodities into the state.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Urging the state Human Resource Commission to begin a statewide program to promote the hiring of senior citizens while relaxing Social Security retirement and supplemental security income rules on the amount of earning before affecting payments and insurance;

LAW AND ORDER: Moving the Texas Youth Council toward a regional detention center concept, with children in need of supervision and truents being separated from serious and habitual offenders who could still be sent to state training schools.

I know these solutions cannot be achieved overnight. But as your State Senator I will work toward these goals—and many others which I will outline later—to give West Texans the independence and protection each of YOU deserve.

Vote **DON WORKMAN** May 6
State Senate
(Pol. Ad. paid for by Don Workman)



MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES — Mrs. Lil Conner was chairman of the local art show held last weekend. The show was the biggest and best ever held here. — (Ed Neff Photo)

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION AND SAY THANK YOU TO ALL OF THE FOLLOWING WHO HELPED MAKE OUR MOTORCYCLE RODEO SUCH A SUCCESS:

- For Ice.....Palmer Well Service, George R. Brown B&B Liquor, Pinkies
- Concession.....United Super Mkt. Graham HD Club
- Arena Help.....Morris Tyler, Tim Pettyjohn Alfred Oden, Don Pennell
- Timekeeper.....Syd Conner
- Entries.....Margie Pennell
- Crown....."Hoppalong" Ron Quest of Performance Center, Lubbock
- Arena.....Post Stampede Rodeo Assn.
- Announcer.....Floyd McGrew, Lubbock
- Wheeie Exhibitions.....David Brewster Performance Center Greg Goodnight Honda of Lubbock
- Ambulances.....Lubbock Trail Riders
- Hard Work.....All Committees, Parents and Members
- Publicity.....The Post Dispatch and KPOS
- PA System.....Babe Ruth League
- Tractor.....Taylor Tractor Co.

Thank You,
Graham 4-H Club

As Your Attorney General

JOHN HILL

- ★ Successfully fought telephone rate increases
- ★ Fought national corporations' attempts to limit irrigation farmers' access to natural gas for well pumps in times of gas shortage
- ★ Urged the legislature to adopt a constitutional amendment to allow farm and ranch land to be taxed on the basis of productivity instead of on market value



JOHN HILL GOVERNOR

Clean Used Cars

- '73 OLDS DELTA COUPE: Vinyl trim, vinyl top, radial tires, clean, locally owned..... **\$1995**
- '74 TOYOTA CERELLA 5-5: Air, AM radio, radial tires, five-speed, economy model..... **\$2195**
- '75 CHEVROLET IMPALA: Vinyl trim, good tires, new motor overhaul, ready for vacation..... **\$2695**
- '77 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP: Bonanza, new tires, door locks, power windows..... **\$4295**
- '76 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP: 6 cylinder, standard, air, very clean, one owner..... **\$3295**
- '74 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON: 454 engine, two gas tanks, Michelin tires, radio, air, 40,480 miles..... **\$2495**
- '72 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP: Standard shift, new tires, radio, economical..... **\$1495**
- '73 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK: Automatic, dual wheels, radio, fair tires, runs good..... **\$2095**

CHEAPER USED CARS

- '71 OLDS — SEDAN, air, automatic, vinyl roof, average interior..... **\$595**
- '73 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN, green, good tires, average old car..... **\$895**
- '73 SUBARU 4-DR.: Rotary engine, standard 4-speed, Blue, bent rear quarter, cheap..... **\$695**

Gift for the Graduate

NEW '78 MALIBU LANDAU: Stock No. 488, AM-FM radio, sport mirrors, power steering, air, automatic, V-6 economy engine, floor mats, clock, bumper guards, many more features.

LIST \$6,685
YOU PAY..... **\$5735**

Plus Tax, Title and Tags

Harold Lucas Motors

111 S. Broadway

Dial 2825

THANKS VOTERS

I want to thank the voters in Garza County who supported me in my bid for reelection to the school board.

I hope all voters will continue to show an interest in our schools. I will try to be instrumental in maintaining and improving our excellent school system.

JOHN BOREN

Culture club hears our book reviews

Conscie Thuett served refreshments to members, Joy Dickson, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Estelle Davis, Opal Pennell, Beulah Pickett, Lois Williams, Ruth Duckworth, Analue Clinesmith, Pearl Storie and Linda Malouf. The club adjourned with the club collect and the next meeting will be held April 26 in the clubhouse with a continuation of the book reviews.

Bridal dinner for Pat Nelson

A bridal dinner was held at K-Bobs in Lubbock Thursday, April 13, for Pat Nelson, bride-elect of David Bradbury.

Special guests for the dinner were Mary Nelson, mother of the honoree, her sister, Donna, Mrs. Barney Wilson, her grandmother; and Mrs. Gene Bradbury, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Deljuan Wilson and Mrs. R. L. Simpson. Other guests attending were Mrs. Sherrill Wilson of Slaton and Mrs. Dural Wilson of Lubbock, both aunts of the honoree. The hostesses presented Pat with a necklace which she will wear at her wedding April 29 in the home of her parents.



"IN FLIGHT" — Post Contractors and Sioux Lodge representative, Bill Hedrick, left, presents, Boo Olson, right, the purchase prize of \$200 to Cliff Stogner of Lubbock for his painting. — (Ed Neff Photo)

Program is on home canning

The Green Thumb Garden Club met April 13 in the Reddy Room with Ida Jones as hostess. Iva Hudman, president, presided over the meeting. Paula Cawthon, home extension agent gave an interesting and informative talk on "Home Canning", she discussed correct canning procedure, problems encountered in home canning and distributed leaflets on canning to members courtesy of the Agriculture Extension Department. The May 11 luncheon and installation of new officers was discussed. It will be held at damon's restaurant with Nita Burress as hostess. Refreshments were served to the following members, Roberta Herron, Sybil Cockrum, Florene King, Thelma Epley, Iva Hudman, Maurine Hudman, Nita Burress, Wanda Cox, Gladys Blair, Alma Williams, Faye Mathis, and Ida Jones.

Shower for bride-elect

A miscellaneous wedding shower honored Amanda Wheeler, bride-elect of Sherwood Oglesby, April 7 in the home of Mrs. L.A. Harral of Slaton. Special guests attending were the couple's mothers, Mrs. Ferrel D. Wheeler of Southland and Mrs. Carl Oglesby of Amarillo. The bride-elect's grandmothers, Mrs. Gill Starnes of Cotton Center and Mrs. H.V. Wheeler of Slaton and the honoree's sisters, Mrs. Jenny Dickerson of Canyon and Camille Wheeler of Southland. Other guests attended from Lubbock, Dallas and Canyon. Miss Wheeler was also honored with a shower April 15 in the Southland home of Mrs. Buddy Hall. Miss Wheeler and Oglesby, West Texas State University students will be married May 20 in the First United Methodist Church in Slaton at 3 p.m.



Chili has been named the state dish of Texas.

Plants--Large and Small

- Small Bedding Plants 20c Ea.
- Geraniums 65c Ea.
- TAOS INDIAN Moccasins Hand Laced and Hand Beaded Sizes 4 to 11 \$9.90 to \$19.90
- Taos Indian Maid Handbags Beaded Large \$12.90 Small \$4.90

COME SEE OUR NEW ARRIVALS TOO IN DRESSES AND SHOES

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Pat Nelson is honored

Miss Pat Nelson, bride-elect of David Bradbury was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday evening in the Woman's Club House.

Guests registering for the occasion were introduced to the special guests, Mrs. Dayle Nelson, mother of the honoree, Mrs. B.D. Wilson, her grandmother and Mrs. Eugene Bradbury, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Each was presented with a white carnation corsage.

Colors of the rainbow, the bride-elect's chosen colors, were carried out in the decorations. Tables displaying gifts were laid with different colored cloths and refreshments of banana punch and rainbow thumbprint cookies were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a spring bouquet arrangement. Crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. A.J. McAllister, Ira Farmer, David Hart, Morris Tyler, Janette Bell, H.H. Britton, Don Michel, Wayne Eckols, Bobby Greene, Irvin Cross, Everett Windham, C.V. Smith Jr., Oscar Gray, Bobby Terry, Barney Martin, A.E. Redman, Keith Kemp, Bud Howell, Bill McBride, Rex Allison, R.H. Sappington, Gene Moore, Georgie Willson, Mable Dunlap, Dennis Bassenger, Wesley Higgins and Miss Denece Higgins. A food processor was presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

THEN: More than a century ago, fish and chips were eaten in England. The first commercially produced fish and chips were prepared by Joseph Malin in 1865 in his East London shop, "Malin's of Bow." Fillets of whitefish were battered, deep fried, served with chips (oversized french fries) and sprinkled with malt vinegar. They soon were considered as important an English ritual as an afternoon cup of tea.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS Sunday services were brought to us by members of the Church of Christ. Our residents enjoyed the services. Brother Elliott could not attend due to funeral services for Add Jones. Our residents are enjoying the flowers in memory of Add Jones. He was a friend to many of our residents. Our sympathy goes to all of the Jones family at their time of sorrow. Visitors this week were Mrs. W.B. Roberts, Darla Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sherrill, LaVerne Hays, Barbara Green, Bill and Lottie Sanders, C.A. and Lucille Walker, Inez McGrew, Virginia Terry, Carolyn Lewis, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Karen Secrest, Angie Secrest and Toni

Secrest all of Almagordo, N.M., Etha Mae and Bervin Caswell of Roswell, N.M. and Mary Nelson. We hope Mrs. Nell Davis is doing better by now. Everyone here misses her very much. Until next week.....

RELAXATION ODDITIES-HELPFUL TIPS

By Joy Miller The popularity of bridge spans to the 1880's. The game was then known as "Biritch" or "Russian Whist." Auction bridge (highest bidder names trump) was introduced in 1904, but was swamped when contract bridge was devised by Harold S. Vanderbilt on a Caribbean voyage in 1925.



While we all hope for that perfect hand (all 13 cards in one suit) the mathematical odds against this are 158,753,389,899 to 1. It's a good bet that during and after a bridge game many players enjoy Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky on the rocks.

If you win the bid and are playing the hand, a good general rule to follow is to start playing your trump early. This is known as "dumping your trump" and will force your opponents to discard their trumps, too, leaving you in a better position during the game.

Three take training

An in-service training session was held Saturday, April 15 at Texas Tech Home Economics Building for workers in the 15-county area of the South Plains Homemaker Service Program for the Aging. Gail House of Texas Tech, project director of the program was in charge of the program. "Rational Self Counseling," was the subject for the session brought by Dr. Paul Knipping, associate professor of Health and Education at Tech. Attending the session were Gladys Wright, Maritta Pruitt and Mable Dunlap. There is still a need for one more homemaker in this area and anyone interested should call 2756 for more information. Workers are paid for training.

Announcing LA VERN HAYS has joined the staff at Evelyn's Beauty Shop CALL HER FOR APPOINTMENTS MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 9 TO 5 DIAL 495-3360

Corn Muffins Star

What makes a Super Star? That extra special "plus." And in the case of these marvelous muffins, it's a bonus of tender corn kernels, added to your favorite corn muffin mix.

Serve these plump and nourishing treats hot with butter. They're bursting with sweet-corn flavor! You can even reheat them in your toaster oven during the week, and they'll taste just as good as ever.

Book them for appearances with almost any menu — warmed for breakfast, split and breaded in a brown bag lunch and to give some added pizzazz to chili, stew or casserole menu.

Make plans to repeat this easy-mix recipe with some of the flavor variations suggested such as crisp bacon bits, shredded cheese, chili powder or rosemary. These "stars of the menu" will earn applause for the cook!

- Country-Corn Muffins
- 1 can (8-3/4 oz.) Libby's Whole Kernel Corn
 - 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
 - Milk
 - 1 package (12 oz.) corn muffin mix
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 4 teaspoons prepared mustard

Preheat oven to 400°F. Drain liquid from corn into a measuring cup; add enough milk to liquid to make amount called for on corn muffin mix. Combine with corn, egg, mustard and onion. Add to muffin mix in a medium bowl; stir just until moistened. Spoon batter into greased muffin cups, filling half-full. Bake at 400°F. for 15 to 18 minutes or until tops are golden. Serve warm. Yields 12 to 14 muffins. NOTE: To reheat muffins, wrap in foil; place in 350°F. oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until hot.

VARIATIONS: Stir any of the following into the above recipe before spooning into muffin cups: 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese; 3 tablespoons crisp bacon bits or 1 teaspoon of either chili powder or crumbled rosemary.

Mother's Day Cards

Remember Mom with a beautiful Hallmark Mother's Day Card. Sunday, May 14.

Happiness Is ... Dial 495-2438 128 E. Main When you care enough to send the very best

Specials of Week

Carpet is one of today's best buys. Beautiful carpet can do more to enhance the look of your home than any other purchase. We have a large group of 100 Pct. nylon carpet in stock for immediate expert installation. Examples:

- Tivoli by Vickery a 100 percent sculptured shag in natural earth \$10.49 Sq. Yd.
- Prentice by Selby Green, nylon plush shag \$9.88 Sq. Yd.
- Keywest by Vickery Choice of Blueberry or Wildsage in 100 percent nylon tone-on-tone Hi-low shag \$9.49 Sq. Yd.

--- FREE ---
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Today's girl. ALL SHEER PANTYHOSE 79¢

Regular 99¢* a Pair Save 20¢ April 15-29



Post 'airman' to Colorado

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Amy L. Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickett of 806 W. 13th, Post, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Pickett will now receive specialized training in the supply field. The airman, a 1973 graduate of Fort Stockton, Tex., High School, attended Texas Technological University at Lubbock.

Baby's behavior

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Not all babies are cute and cuddly, warm and loving, say two University of Texas psychologists.

The range of temperaments and behaviors in babies is as vast as that of adults, says Douglas Sawin and Judith Langlois, who add that a baby's behavior is going to affect the way the parents behave toward it.

Airman Pickett will now receive specialized training in the supply field. The airman, a 1973 graduate of Fort Stockton, Tex., High School, attended Texas Technological University at Lubbock.

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Happy 47th, Papa!

Love,
Heather, Riley,
Mandy

THANKS
To everyone that offered encouraging words, kind support and votes during the recent school board election.
ANDREA WILLARD

PRECINCT 4 VOTERS

If you see fit to re-elect me everyone will be treated fair and equal as I have carried out in the past.

All decisions made in the past, whether right or wrong, have been made by me alone and business will continue to be run in this manner.

I am employed by Joe Melton Drilling Company, but there is an agreement with Cliff Vaughn that any county business will be seen to first. I have never missed a commissioners' court meeting.

All equipment is paid for and there are no outstanding debts against Precinct 4. Financial status is in access of some \$40,000.00.

I'll try to see as many of you voters as possible.

I'm working for you.

RE-ELECT HERBERT WALLS
(Pol. Adv. Paid by Herbert Walls)



"OUT IN THE BARNYARD" — Palmer Oil Field Construction gave the purchase prize of \$150 for this painting by Annette Graves, left, of Seminole. Boo Olson, right, makes the presentation. — (Ed Neff Photo)



"LITTLE FLOWERS" — Pat Krahn of Lubbock, left, is presented the Giles McCrary Purchase award of \$150 for her painting by the Mayor. — (Ed Neff Photo)



FIRST NATIONAL BANK AWARD — Dolores Williams of Seagraves, left, receives the purchase award from bank president Larry Willard, right, for her painting "The Great Adventure". The prize was awarded at the Post Art Show held Sunday afternoon. — (Ed Neff Photo)

Well 'library' one of largest
AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) One of the largest public collections of its kind in the U.S. is the Well Sample and Core Library of The University of Texas.

The "library" contains more than eight million cuttings representing 85,000 oil, gas and water wells from every county in Texas. UT students and professional geologists use the collection as a valuable source of information about the composition and structure of subsurface rocks.

The Well Sample and Core Library, maintained by UT's Bureau of Economic Geology, is housed at the Balcones Research Center.

Writers, writing
AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Edgar Allan Poe's doorbell. The death mask of George Bernard Shaw, and a few clippings from his beard. A portrait of T.S. Elliot.

Those are among some of the memorabilia and art works pertaining to writers and writing that are in the Iconography Collection of The University of Texas Humanities Research Center.

In God We Trust

The motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on a two-cent piece in 1864.

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"SEE THAT YOU DO NOT REFUSE TO HEAR THE VOICE THAT SPEAKS. THOSE WHO REFUSED TO HEAR THE ORACLE SPEAKING ON EARTH FOUND NO ESCAPE; STILL LESS SHALL WE ESCAPE IF WE REFUSE TO HEAR THE ONE WHO SPEAKS FROM HEAVEN."
—HEB. 12:15 (NEW ENG. BIBLE)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
10th & Ave. M Post, Texas Ph. 495-2326

Two die at enduro---

(Continued From Page One) Payte also had stopped his cycle and put his helmet on the handlebar before dropping the machine. He had walked some 40 yards from the cycle.

Payte was a former deputy sheriff and professional football player. He reportedly ran two miles daily and kept himself in top physical shape.

Sheriff Jim Pippin said a thorough investigation showed both men apparently died of natural causes. He called the Texas Rangers into the investigation Monday morning to provide the state with detailed information on the tragedy.

A motorcycle enduro is not a race as such, but a timed event with points scored according to how much faster or slower an entrant drives his cycle between check points from the official speed for each course segment.

Although the 1978 event had fewer riders injured in spills than before, one spill caused a shoulder separation to Dick (King Richard) Burleson, national enduro champion for the last four years and winner of the two previous Post national enduros.

Burleson got back on his bike and finished the race, but the accident cost him his chance of winning.

Mike Hannon of Los Angeles, a factory rider for Honda, became the new enduro champion.

The most severe injury of the weekend occurred Friday afternoon when members of the sponsoring Lubbock club were preparing the course for the race.

Jerry Oats of Lubbock, a club member, took a spill off his cycle and fell in such a way that he was paralyzed from the chest down.

He is in fair condition at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital where his wife told The Dispatch Tuesday afternoon he could move his head and arms but not the rest of his body.

A total of 458 riders

participated in the enduro, coming in from all parts of the country.

The enduro is divided into numerous classes, depending on age, experience and size of rider's cycle motor.

In the 16 and under class, Rynn Norman of Garza County finished second, Kelly Mason fourth and Phil Tyler fifth.

In the 250C class, Joe Neal Clary was third. In the women's division Mrs. Pat Thompson finished third.

These contestants were timed over an 80 mile course instead of the full 130.4 mile trail.

Barry Tyler, another local entrant, became ill and dropped out after almost suffering a heat stroke.

For the last several years, two enduros have been held annually over the course, one in April and the other in October or November when heat was not expected to be a factor.

All efforts are made by

the sponsoring Lubbock motorcycle club to provide for participants' safety and skilled care in case of accidents.

Each rider is logged through each check point and sponsoring club members patrol along the trail to help in case of breakdowns, sickness or accidents.

It was the failure of Payte to check through the final check point that led to the long search for his body through much of the night by a crew of 25.

The autopsy on Payte being conducted by private pathologist at Mary's Hospital in Lubbock before the body is sent to Lincoln, Neb., where parents live for services and burial today.

The Payte autopsy being conducted in Odessa.

Expert stilt walkers used to be able to travel as fast as a horse could trot. The stilt rests they used were often six feet above the ground.

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Our finest quality latex house paint. White and 480 pastel colors. Deep tone colors, some higher.
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BUTE Colorizer PAINTS

22 Garza youngsters to district 4-H meet

Twenty-two Garza County 4-H'ers will join about 350 other 4-H'ers from across the South Plains at Lubbock Saturday, April 29, for the final round of district 4-H contests.

Winners and runners-up will represent District 2 in Texas 4-H Roundup June 5-7 at College Station.

By far the largest of district eliminations events, this round includes 30 different method demonstration contests. Those entering have already won in county competition. District winners then will compete against top finishers from the other 13 Texas Agricultural Extension Service districts in the state.

Representing Garza County will be eleven seniors and eleven juniors. Winners in junior competition will receive honor ribbons. However, no junior will compete in Roundup, which is restricted to seniors.

Already two rounds of district competition have been staged. The 4-H Food Show was held last November, and one round of team contests was held April 15. Winners from those

COTTON TALKS

LUBBOCK — Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, have announced that the organization's 1978 annual membership meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3. It will be in the South Park Inn, South Loop 289 and Indiana, Lubbock.

What was most likely the last reasonable chance for major changes in the 1978 government cotton program went by the board April 12 when the House in Washington voted down by 268 to 150 a Senate-passed farm bill. The bill would have raised basic support prices for cotton, wheat and feed grains and allowed producers to qualify for higher target prices by idling up to one-half of their acreage.

Other efforts no doubt will be made, but the heavy "no" vote in the House, plus President Carter's promise of a veto, indicate heavy odds against success.

The option to set aside 10 percent of planted cotton acreage and receive a payment, as announced by USDA March 29, remains open to producers. But Department officials are emphasizing that it is strictly voluntary.

Producers who do not want to participate in the 10 percent set-aside arrangement, unless they violate other program regulations, will qualify for all program benefits except the set-aside payment without restricting the acreage planted to cotton.

For example a farmer who has a Normal Cropland Acreage (NCA) of 100 acres and plants 150 acres to cotton, if he plants no crop for which there is a set-aside requirement, will still be in compliance. However, if he plants feed grains or wheat, each of which have a required set-aside, total cotton, feed grains, wheat and set-aside acreage must not exceed his 100-acre NCA. Otherwise he would lose eligibility for program benefits on all crops.

The payment to producers voluntarily going the 10 percent set-aside route will be two cents per pound times the farm's established cotton yield times planted acres.

The payment will be made in return for the producer's idling, or setting aside, an acreage equal to 10 percent of planted acreage. It complying with his farm's assigned NCA, and restricting acreage planted to cotton plus acreage set-aside to a total no greater than his cotton acreage in 1977.

This latter requirement is a change from the original announcement that 1978 planted acreage alone could meet 1977.

events will join this Saturday's winners as this district's delegation to 4-H Roundup.

The contests will be held on campus of Texas Tech University.

The awards program, which is open to the public, will be at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Coronado High School, 34th and

Vicksburg in Lubbock.

Pioneer Gas will present ribbons to winner. Production Credit Association also will present special awards to team and individual winners of the farm and ranch management contests. Monsanto Chemical Corp. will present awards to winners in the agronomy events.

Assisting in the all-day event will be county Extension agents, subject-matter specialists from the district Extension office in Lubbock, adult leaders and members of the District 4-H Council.

District Extension Agents Billy C. Gunter and Catherine B. Crawford are coordinators of the contests.

City sales tax in April drop

Post's April sales tax payment, for March retail sales, nosedived by 25 percent from the same period in 1977, but overall for the four months of 1978 Post's sales tax returns were seven percent ahead of the same period in 1977.

The April check from

State Comptroller Bob Bullock was for \$3,269.17, as compared to \$4,382.87 for the same payment in 1977.

Total payments for the year to date, however, are \$29,112.52, as compared to \$27,102.59 for 1977.

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Carter White is recuperating at home in Hale Center following major surgery recently. The Whites are former residents of the Graham Community.

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Budget-Balancing is Easy at Piggly Wiggly



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices good thru April 22, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



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| | |  All Grinds FOLGER'S COFFEE \$2.89 1-Lb. Can |  Quarters PARKAY OLEO 89¢ 1-Lb. Pkgs. |

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| Piggly Wiggly Bleach 54-oz. Btl. 39¢ Piggly Wiggly Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. Can 39¢ Extra Absorbent Johnson Diapers 18-Ct. Box \$2.29 Franco American Spaghetti-O's 14 1/2-oz. Can 29¢ Powdered Heavy Duty Golden Best Detergent 42-oz. Box 79¢ | Red Plum Jam, Grape Jam or Grape Jelly Bama 16-oz. Jar 69¢ Piggly Wiggly White Bread 3 1/2-Lb. Loaves \$1 PIGGLY WIGGLY MIX OR MATCH Mixed Vegetables-Garden Sweet Peas Whole Kernel Corn Cream Style Corn Cut Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans 89¢ |
|---|--|

| | |
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| FROZEN FOODS Swanson, Assorted Frozen Pot Pies 3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1 Assorted Frozen El Chico Dinners 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢ Green Giant Little Nibblers, Frozen Cob Corn 6-Ct. Pkg. 79¢ | All Purpose, No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 99¢ 10-Lb. Bag |
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|  Fresh VALENCIA ORANGES 99¢ 5-Lb. Bag |  U.S. No. 1 GREEN CABBAGE 15¢ Lb. |
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Antelopes third in district track, 3 qualifiers



SIX SENIORS CITED — Coach Lane Tannehill praised these six seniors for their work in track this season and seasons past. Shown l to r, back row, Evans Heaton, Steve Davis, Brad Shepherd; front row, l to r, Brent Terry, Kohen Josey and Butch Booth. — (Staff Photo)

Frenship edges Post 84-83 for runnerup

The Antelope Track team finished third in the district, placed three qualifiers in the regional contest, set a new school record in the preliminaries and tied an existing school record all in one day, at the district track meet in Denver City Saturday.

The Slaton Tigers won the district crown with 150 total points, Frenship second with 84, and Post right behind with an official 83. Rounding out the totals were Denver City fourth with 73, Tahoka 52, Cooper 44, and Roosevelt had eight.

Evans Heaton, Bryan Compton and Cliff Kirkpatrick will represent the district in the regionals. Evans won a first in the pole vault by vaulting 12 foot; Compton first in the long jump with 21'4, and Kirkpatrick second in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles in 41.4.

Steve Davis set a new school record in the preliminaries of the 440 yard dash with 51.4 breaking the record held by Rickey Welch in 1966 with 52.2 and Evans Heaton high jumped 6' to tie an existing record set by Mike Waldrip in 1977.

Results and points by the Post team are as follows: 440 relay, 44.4, third, 12 points, Butch Booth, Kohen Josey, Brent Terry and Steve Davis.

120 yard high hurdles: 17.0, fifth, two points, Brad Shepherd.

100 yard dash: 10.3, fourth, four points, Brent Terry; 10.6, sixth, one point, Johnny Williams.

440 yard dash: 52.9, fifth, two points, Steve Davis.

330 yard intermediate hurdles: 41.4, second, eight points, Cliff Kirkpatrick, 42.6, sixth, one point, Brad Shepherd.

220 yard dash: 23.8, fourth, four points, Brent Terry.

Mile relay: 3:32.6, third, 12 points, Butch Booth, Cliff Kirkpatrick, Johnny Williams, Steve Davis.

Pole vault: 12', first, 10

points, Evans Heaton; 10'6, fourth, four points, Eddie Bass; 9'6, sixth, one point, Dale Redman.

Long jump: 21'4, first, 10 points, Bryan Compton; 21'1, tie for second, seven points, Johnny Williams.

High jump: 6'0, fourth, four points, Evans Heaton.

Discus: 120'2 1/2, sixth, one point, Raymie Holly.

Also competing for Post were David Hawkins, Mike Dye, Carlos Varela, Rance Adkins, Larry Rodriguez, Walter Perez, Shorty Bilberry and Jerry Perez.

The regional contest will be held in the Texas Tech Track April 28 and 29.

Coach Lane Tannehill had great praise for his track squad and especially for the seniors. He cited Butch Booth for both relays and the 220, Kohen Josey 440 relay, 100, 220; Brent Terry 440 relay, 100 and 220; Steve Davis both relays and has three existing school records; Brad Shepherd for scoring three points at the district meet having only participated in track for two weeks; Evans Heaton for scoring 14 points at the district meet and Raymie Holly helping the squad by finishing sixth in the discus and said he was a great competitor.



REGIONAL QUALIFIERS — Evans Heaton, left, Cliff Kirkpatrick, center, and Bryan Compton, right, will go to regional April 28-29 at the Texas Tech University track. Evans placed first in district in the pole vault; Cliff, second in the 330 hurdles and Bryan won first in the long jump. — (Staff Photo)

Freshman boys second in district

Coach John Alexander's freshman track team captured runnerup honors in the district track meet at Denver City Saturday, scoring 122 points to trail district winner, Frenship by 26.

Slaton finished third with

100, followed by Denver City 45, Tahoka 39, Cooper 22 and Roosevelt 15.

Post won five events — the 440 yard relay, 440 yard dash, 330 yard intermediate hurdles, 220 yard dash and the high jump.

The relay team of Alonzo

Luna, Charles Curtis, Jessie Taylor and Drew Kirkpatrick was timed in 46.4 seconds in their winning 440 effort.

Luna sped to victory in the 440 yard dash in 54.2 seconds; Kirkpatrick captured the intermediate hurdles in 46.1 seconds, Curtis grabbed the 220 yard sprint in 25.2, and Alvin Taylor leaped 5 feet, 6 inches for a blue ribbon in the high jump.

Other Post points were won by: Kirkpatrick with a third in the 120 yard high hurdles in 18.6.

Jessie Taylor second in the century dash in 10.9. Alvin Taylor fourth in 58.9 and Raymond Raymundo fifth in 59.7 in 440 dash.

Mile relay team of Jessie Taylor, Barry Wyatt, Charles Curtis and Alonzo Luna, second in 3:42.1.

Luna second in 19-2 1/2 and Curtis third in 19-1 in broadjump.

Kirkpatrick fifth at 5-4 and Lance Dunn sixth at 5-2 in high jump.

Johnny Kirkland, fourth in shot put, with 37-7 1/2 toss. Bryan Taylor third in pole vault with a vault of 9-6.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — In spite of complaints of soaring property taxes, Texans pay much less in state and local taxes than most Americans.

"Money" magazine drew that conclusion, based on a sample of individual federal income tax returns which included itemized deductions for state and local taxes paid in 1975.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's office reviewed the "Money" study in detail in the latest financial report prepared for the comptrol-

ler rate structures in general rather than rates of a particular company.

One suggestion came from Senate candidate Joe Christie: establish a single rate for electricity use and eliminate "bonus" rates reserved for big industry.

Commissioner Al Erwin said rising electricity rates are serious problems for retired people and the poor, and an alternative must be sought.

Short Snorts

Residential construction has slowed down during early 1978, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Texas Research League says a suit challenging the statewide 10 cent property tax for college construction, if successful might save Texas taxpayers \$300 million over the next decade.

Texas with adjusted gross incomes ranging between \$10,000 and \$15,000 reported to Internal Revenue Service they paid an average of \$606 in state and local taxes.

That's \$463 below the national average of \$1,069 and tied lowest in the nation.

Texas with adjusted gross incomes between \$15,000 and \$20,000 ranked 49th in the nation. They reported paying an average of \$782, compared to the national average of \$1,446.

Bullock's report also showed state revenues for December totalling \$525.3 million, bringing the 1978 year-to-date total to \$2.36 billion. That is 12 percent above collections for the first four months of the previous fiscal year.

State expenditures for December totaled \$664.6 million, raising the total for the current fiscal year to \$2.6 billion.

More Jobs in Texas

The state's unemployment rate for February dropped a point one percent to 5.4 percent, Texas Employment Commission reported.

The commission said Texas labor force in February was 5.8 million, a decrease of 2,200 from January.

Texas insured unemployment rate was 1.3 percent in both January and February, compared with the national rate of 4.7 percent.

Rates Reviewed

Public Utility Commission members last week held a preliminary hearing on electric rates outlook for Texans.

The conference was called to decide who would participate in a nine-day hearing scheduled during the hearings will be the PLC to review elec-

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We will have many super savings for men out on the sidewalk.

Our young men's fashion jeans are in, 25 to 34 inch waist sizes and 34 to 38 inch lengths.

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Let us help you with your suit selections early for the up-coming banquets.

TRENDS for MEN



The first milk bottle appeared in 1879, introduced by a dairy company in New York.

RELAXATION
ODDITIES-HELPFUL TIPS
By Joy Miller

A front-running game now being played by more than 20 million Americans is backgammon. Now enjoying a new surge of popularity, backgammon may be one of the oldest games known, dating back 4,000 years.

One of the pleasures of backgammon is that even a beginner can sometimes beat an expert, since about 20 percent of the game is luck and the rest skill. To add to the enjoyment of the game treat yourself and your opponent to a cold drink such as a Seagram's 7 Crown Mist.

A good tip if you're ahead toward the end of the game is to cover all the points in the last quarter. This way, whatever you roll on the dice, you'll be able to get a piece off. If you're not ahead, it's best to get as many off as you can.

17th District Democrat

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| 1000.00 | 14 | 1 in 112,500 | 1 in 4,684 | 1 in 2,342 |
| 500.00 | 28 | 1 in 56,250 | 1 in 2,342 | 1 in 1,171 |
| 250.00 | 56 | 1 in 28,125 | 1 in 1,171 | 1 in 585 |
| 100.00 | 112 | 1 in 14,062 | 1 in 585 | 1 in 292 |
| 50.00 | 224 | 1 in 7,031 | 1 in 292 | 1 in 146 |
| 25.00 | 448 | 1 in 3,515 | 1 in 146 | 1 in 73 |
| 10.00 | 896 | 1 in 1,758 | 1 in 73 | 1 in 36 |
| 5.00 | 1792 | 1 in 879 | 1 in 36 | 1 in 18 |
| 2.00 | 7168 | 1 in 351 | 1 in 14 | 1 in 7 |
| 1.00 | 14336 | 1 in 176 | 1 in 7 | 1 in 3 |
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CHIPS..... REG. 83¢ **69¢**
KEEHLER ZESTA SALTINE

ELLIS BEEF
CRACKERS..... 1 LB. BOX **59¢**

ELLIS
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ELLIS
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PILLSBURY
ASSORTED FLAVORS
COOKIES..... **89¢**

BORDEN'S DIPS
OR SOUR
8 OZ. CRTN.
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FINE FARE WHIP 9 OZ.
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SUM FRESH FROZEN SLICED
STRAWBERRIES... 3 FOR **\$1**

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BUNS 10 OZ. **59¢**

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KRAFT SANDWICH
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SAUCE..... ASSORTED FLAVORS 18 OZ. **59¢**

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CHUCK
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STEAK..... LB. **\$1.49**

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STEAK..... ROUND BONE ARM CUTS LB. **\$1.49**

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GLOVER'S HOT
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FINE FARE MAC. & CHEESE
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BONELESS STEW..... LB. **\$1.39**

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Hill's daughter hits Briscoe energy policy

Melinda Perrin, eldest daughter of Attorney General John Hill stopped in Post Monday afternoon for a brief campaign visit and coffee held at the bank community room.

Mrs. Perrin, campaigning for her father, said Dolph Briscoe still has not answered the bell in the national energy fight. "We need a governor who will come out swinging from the moment the bell sounds in the first round," she said.

"Instead of fighting for our state's interests on energy, the governor has danced around on this issue. Every time he's gone to Washington for a showdown over the energy bill's obvious unfair treatment of Texas, all he has done is tiptoe around the real problem.

"The real problem is that Washington is treating Texas like a colony instead of a working partner. It wants Texas to provide the oil and natural gas to heat the rest of the nation's homes and run the rest of the nation's factories, but isn't giving us anything in return except the bum's rush."

"This job calls for a leader, someone who can handle himself in Washington, John Hill has been to Washington to argue before the Supreme Court, and he's got a winning record. He knows what it takes to get results in Washington, because he's done it," Mrs. Perrin said.

She concluded her state-

ment by saying that they were fighting the "Big Lie," that a vote for Hill was a vote for state income tax. Nothing could be further from the truth, she said. "My father has said that he does not anticipate the legislature even considering such a tax and if they did he would veto the bill before the ink was dry."

UT psychology in sixth place

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Based on over-all faculty contributions of articles in leading psychology journals, The University of Texas now ranks sixth in the nation in the field of psychology.

The study was based on contributors to 13 journals published by the American Psychological Association from 1970 to 1975.

UT improved its ranking in psychology programs from a similar study done in 1970, when it ranked 11th in the U.S.

The chairman of the UT Psychology Department says students taking courses from the UT scholars who have written the articles "receive the benefit of the latest and best knowledge about human behavior."



Eagles mate for life and return to the same nest every year.



JOHN HILL'S DAUGHTER CAMPAIGNS — Mrs. Melinda Perrin, center, is shown with Post High students, Danna Giddens, left, and Terry Smith right, and Suzanne Hudman second from right as she stopped in Post Monday for a brief campaign visit. (Staff Photo)

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health

One of the major improvements in environmental health and protection in the past few years has been the development of a comprehensive solid waste program.

Solid waste is something that won't go away by itself. It keeps piling up daily, and it must be disposed of properly each day. The proper way is through use of a sanitary landfill. Refuse is compacted daily to reduce its volume and then covered with a layer of dirt to eliminate odors and the propagation and harborage of rats and flies.

The history of the Department's emphasis on sanitary landfills goes back to 1965 when Congress passed the Solid Waste Disposal Act. Prior to this time, solid waste was considered primarily as a nuisance, with open dumps and burning as the solution to the problem.

The Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act, passed in 1969, spoke to the collection,

handling, storage, processing and disposal of solid waste. Its purpose was to protect the health, welfare and physical property of the people of Texas, but it was inadequately funded.

Later legislation added to the Department's authority. With requirements for a permit for each solid waste facility and a public hearing for each application, the program moved into high gear. Permit applicants were required to submit detailed data which included an analysis of the site geology, site design and an operational plan. Through the evaluation and permitting process, supported by our surveillance and enforcement program, we have been eliminating the existence or creation of dumps where uncontrolled dumping leads to rodents, polluted air and windblown waste.

In April of last year the Department issued its current regulations. These were drawn up with the cooperative efforts of a committee from the Texas Municipal League and Texas Public Works Association which met with our staff over a period of nine months. Previous regulations were blended with our interpretations and experience to produce a comprehensive set of regulations.

Actually, vast improvements were made in the Department's program in the fiscal year starting September 1, 1975. Additional resources were made available to fully implement our permit program and activate the surveillance and enforcement branch within the central office. Additionally, the regional staff has been able to perform field inspections in a very systematic manner. Today, when we receive

site must be addressed in the application. This is resulting in the acceptance of landfills in areas where they were previously opposed.

For example, in Victoria a landfill next to a church facility was violently opposed during public hearings until it was pointed out that the landfill would be temporary and was designed with the end use as a park. Since then, we have received no complaints of the property's use as a sanitary landfill.

In the city limits of Nacogdoches, a landfill in view of some excellent residences was designed to eventually

become a beautiful 323-acre park. We feel certain it will be operated properly.

an application, process it and issue a permit, we have a well-designed sanitary landfill system. Then, through surveillance and inspection, we see that requirements are met and that design criteria are followed.

Today, other than small, isolated sites in Texas, we are operating sanitary landfills. Despite the progress, we still have some small city and county landfills which are not operating up to standards, but we are working with these. As with any new program, we still see resistance in the location of some sites.

It is common practice today that the future use of a landfill

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Wordsworth

Peace The Chinese have a good proverb, and it is corroborated by James 4:1. "If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there be harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

American poet John Greenleaf Whittier wrote: "Drop Thy still down of quietness. Till all our strivings cease; Take from our souls the strain and stress; And let our ordered lives confess The beauty of Thy peace."

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(and anyone interested in raising rabbits for profit)

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The meeting will be held on April 24, 1978, 7:30 p.m. Anton School Cafeteria.

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Morris Turner seeks state senate post

Morris W. Turner could best be described as experienced. "Moe," as he is known to most people, has been tested in leadership qualities through both elected public office and private business.

Turner intends to put this experience to work in the Texas Senate. He is a Democratic candidate who hopes to represent the 13 counties of the 28th senatorial district.

Two years' service in the office of Lubbock mayor have given Turner much of this experience. Turner was elected mayor in 1972 following four years on the city council. These six years of service in elected public office have given Turner valuable insight into the workings of city, state and national government.

The period of 1972-1974 saw many changes in the city of Lubbock. During this time Morris Turner was involved in, and initiated many changes through his office as mayor. Lubbock was still suffering effects of the 1970 tornado. The city needed leadership in reconstruction efforts when Turner took office.

While serving on the city council, both as councilman and mayor, Turner was actively involved in projects that South Plains residents are enjoying today.

Planning groundwork for the Lubbock Regional Airport was done while Turner was city councilman. The airport has been widely acclaimed as one of the most beautiful and technically advanced in the Southwest.

Another important project Turner was involved with as mayor was the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The facility serves not only convention needs but also as a center for cultural events on the South Plains. Cities around the country have envied the facilities.

During the four years Turner served on the city council he was also elected president of the South Plains Association of Governments.

Turner's experience extends beyond the confines of city government. He entered the Lubbock business world after serving three years in the Air Force. Turner is a general contractor and at present heads M.W. Turner Construction Co.

As Turner has said many times, "What we need in government is more businessmen."

In the present campaign he has made education one of his major targets. Turner has said that every citizen in Texas should have the opportunity to receive a good education.

"Better pay for educators and better conditions for learning will create a better educational system," Turner has said.

His commitment to the home has also influenced Turner's present campaign in the area of crime control.

"Tough, aggressive measures are needed now to stem crime and make home and family safe from protected criminals," Turner has asserted.

Turner is emphasizing three priorities in his campaign for state senate. He has said he will work for a "sensible, reasonable, and

practical approach to public school finance."

Big government must be curtailed, Turner has stated.

The third priority is the area of promoting a healthy and productive business climate.

Morris Turner's background as mayor of Lubbock and in his own business has given him the experience needed to accomplish all of these things.



MORRIS W. TURNER

THANKS AGAIN

My many thanks for all those who voted for me.

I will try to the best of my ability to serve in this position with an open mind. I am interested in all views and would appreciate your opinions.

CHARLES MORRIS



INSTALLING NEW PHONE CABLE — General Telephone linesmen, Perry Dietrick and Mark Taylor, are shown above placing new phone cable in Post.

Phone firm putting new poles, cable

A crew of 13 telephone linemen are at work in replacing 112 poles set 1800 and 2,000 feet of old cable with new plastic cable.

According to O.D. Hearn, division manager for General Telephone, this major construction project is part of the utility firm's continuing effort to upgrade local service.

The poles are being replaced with taller poles to allow for better clearance. The new plastic cable will increase customer capacity and decrease the possibility

of trouble due to moisture. The majority of these lines are within Post's city limits and will provide needed relief in the city's growth areas.

The new cable also will replace open wire facilities in the city areas. It is further planned to provide additional circuits through the use of single channel subscriber carriers.

As new cable is placed the old lead cable will appear to hang loose until it can be removed after all working facilities are transferred.

Happy Birthday

April 18
Walter Josey
Linda Gail Richardson

April 19
Billy Max Gordon
Jeanett Ticer
Mrs. D.C. Hill
Michael Cravey
Mrs. F.B. Cearley

April 20
Boone Evans
Mrs. Robbie King
Mrs. Bob Thomas
Mrs. Cecil Thaxton
Joe Boyce Lester
Elvis Curb
Torgie Sweeten
Silas Short
Carroll Calhoun
Mrs. James Dye
Sara Sue Hodges
Brian Bruton

April 21
Carol Davis
Reece Ellen Shepherd
Linn Ann Porterfield
Bobbie Jean Porter

April 22
Mrs. Glen Huffaker
Butch Bowen
Mrs. Charlie Baker
Barbara Blacklock
Mrs. O.E. Montgomery
Mrs. H.M. Compton
Elizabeth Carter

April 23
Mrs. Henry Key
Mrs. E.E. Pierce
La Gayluah Feagin
Monte Moore
James Pate
Betty Posey
Genetta Kennedy

April 24
Max L. Gordon
Ray N. Smith
Elizabeth Shultz
Ronnie Lee Kennedy
Freda Dee Kennedy
Mrs. Conor Howell

UT computer use tops in nation

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp.) — Move over, Earl Campbell. The University of Texas also is No. 1 in the use of computers in teaching and research.

UT Austin has been judged the nation's leader among 106 education institutions in the successful academic use of computers.

UT was the only one judged exemplary in six areas of computer excellence: student accomplishments, institutional accomplishments, spectrum of applications, computer literacy, computer science or data processing curricula, and outreach to the community.

About 50 per cent of UT's almost 42,000 students make use of campus computer facilities each semester.

"It is always with the best intentions that the worst work is done." Oscar Wilde

"When an innovation is very difficult to establish, it is unnecessary." Vauvanargues



The cantaloupe got its name from Cantalupo, Italy, where it was first grown.

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QUALIFY FOR STATE SEMIFINALS — Shown here, Raenell Rogers and Belinda Reece who placed second and first respectively in the Association Bible Drill held in Lubbock April 16. The two will represent Post and the Lubbock Baptist Association in the state semifinals Bible Drill on May 6. They will be honored at a banquet on May 5 and compete with other fifth and sixth grade students from across the state. Belinda is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Reece and Raenell is the daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Rogers. Both are Baptists.

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- Farmers and ranchers pay more than their share of property taxes — he will work for using agricultural productivity, instead of market value, to set property taxes

As Attorney General, John Hill has blocked telephone rate increases. Now he wants to help you block tax increases. He can — and will — as your next governor.

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GOVERNOR

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You can't control the weather. So, you need a hedge against drought... and that's where the Lankart variety LX571 fits in. It consistently produces top yields of high quality cotton... even under tough, dry conditions. And you don't have to give up anything to get this outstanding drought tolerance, either.
LX571 produces fairly long, strong fiber... with micronaire normally in the premium range. And storm resistant bolls strip well in one pass through the field. Add up all the good things about LX571... then it's easy to see why this is one of the most planted cotton varieties in the Rolling Plains, Central Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma.

*LX571 is a U.S. protected variety (Plant Variety Protection Certificate No. 7200018). Unauthorized propagation and unauthorized seed multiplication prohibited by law. LX571 cotton planting seed can be sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed. It is unlawful to sell non-certified seed of this variety.

Long-time favorite.
Cotton growers in Texas, Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico have relied on certified Lankart 57 for consistently high yields for years. This variety has vigorous plants with short main stems and short fruiting branches. Leaves are large and dense. And this medium-early maturity cotton has storm-proof bolls. Lankart 57 is a good stripper cotton, too... well-adapted to Texas and Oklahoma dryland production.

Certified LANKART 57

High yielding, early variety.
This cotton variety was developed for the early maturity needs of dryland farming... especially in the Blackland and Rolling Plains of Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma. Vigorous plants with short main stems and close fruiting branches produce large bolls of high quality lint. A good stripper cotton for the Southern High Plains on wilt-free soil.

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Easter Art Show---

(Continued From Page One) Ribbons were awarded to the first three places in a division and they are as follows:

Pastel Portraits
First, "Zuni Olla Bearers" Vicky Clark, Seminole; second, "Old John Navajo," Irene Ezell, Lubbock; third, "Violets and Lace," Irene Ezell, Lubbock; and honorable mention, "Reflections of a Cowboy," Rosie Sander, Alford.
Watercolor portraits
First, "Little Flower," Pat Krahn, Lubbock; second, "Lynn in Her Hat," Rosalie McGlaun, Snyder.
Pencil Charcoal
Pen and Ink Portraits
First, "Children's Crusade Centennial," Char Cori, Lubbock; second, "Time Remembered," Mac Carow, Lubbock; third, "Someone's Waiting," Judi Weaver,

Lubbock; honorable mention, untitled, Peggy Benton Young, Lubbock and "Ulster," Letha M. Lewis, Big Springs.

Pencil Charcoal
Pen and Ink Landscape
First, "Gulf Coast Shrimp Boat," Linda Mynatt, Lubbock; second, "Touch of Gold," Peggy Benton Young, Lubbock; third, "Silent Monument," Vacie McKaskel; honorable mention, "Homing," Dalmir Conway, Big Spring.

Watercolor Landscape
First, "Root Cellar," James McCampbell, Big Spring; second, "The Watering Place," Kathy Davis, Seminole; third, "A Little Bit of Texas," Dan Brown, Fort Worth; honorable mention, "Ranching Heritage," Lee Smith, Lubbock; "Hill-top Meadow," Lee Smith, Lubbock; "Fantasy Flowers," El Wanda Ketron, Lubbock.

Oil Still Life
First, "In the Garden," Lucille Faulkenberry, Seagraves; second, "Early Morning Bouquet," Mac Carow, Lubbock; third, "Tomatoes," Dora Lee McCracken, Brownfield; honorable mention, "The Food and Fiber," Lucille Faulkenberry, Seagraves; "Have a Slice," Louise Deering, Lubbock.

Bronze
First, "Traveling Lite," Dubb Tubb, Snyder; second, "Survivor," Libba Halder, Lubbock; third, "Hopi Snake Dancer," Burl Cole, Levelland; honorable mention, "Bull," Stewart Rice, Wilson; "Top Hand," Bailey Reece, Spur.

Oil Landscape
First, "Summertime," Pat Krahn, Lubbock; second, "A Friendly Visit," Bob Chennault, Lubbock; third, "Fall Glory," Pat Krahn, Lubbock; honorable mention, Delores Williams, Wayne Terry, Jeannie Elliott, Myrle Joiner, Ada Mae Robinson, Fannie Suffie and Eunice Holt.

Animals
First, Vacie McKaskel, "Ole Blue Eyes Youngun"; second, "Patterns," Roger Skaer, Fort Worth; third, "A Protected World," Pat Krahn; honorable mention, "The Wary Ones, Roberta Ross, Lubbock.

Acrylic Landscape
First, "Mongolian Yucca," Burt Cole, Levelland; second, "Regal in Age," Fannie Suffel, Tow; third, "The Kias," Genevieve Blanchette, Lubbock. Honorable mention, "Good Morning Texas," Don Brown, Fort Worth; "A Long Way Home," Dalmir Conway, Big Spring.

Pastel Landscape
First, "Time for Chuck," Vicki Clark, Seminole; second, "Nature Paint Brush," Helen Bass, Seminole; third, "Arizona Landscape," Delores Williams, Seagraves; honorable mention, "Of Times Past," Delores Williams.

Oil Portraits
First, "The Way West," Mac Carow; second, "The Way West," Mac Carow; second, "Woman in Red," Connie Lorke, Slaton; third, "Jennifer," Connie Lorke; honorable mention, "Chief Joseph Peacemaker," Juarice White, Azle.

Pastel Still Life
First, Nancy Haroldson, "White Gold," Seminole; second, "Still Life with



"ADOBE" — Mrs. Iva Hudman, right, presents the purchase award from Sentry Savings of \$100 to Tommy Jordon of Seagraves. — (Ed Neff Photo)

Free enterprise Chamber committees

Fike Godfrey of Abilene, one of the eight candidates seeking the 17th congressional district seat, made a stern defense of the free enterprise system Tuesday in a non-political speech before Post Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in the community center.

"It's been successful for us for 200 years," Godfrey said, "and has given Americans an unexcelled standard of living."

He termed "the heart and soul" of the free enterprise system the freedom of the individual.

"Today," he declared, "the free enterprise system has its back to the wall."

To keep it is our challenge, he declared, emphasizing that "we must express our abiding faith in freedom of enterprise and see that the commitment of our government is to work for this and not against it."

Boots. Annette Graves, Seminole; third, "The Good Guys," Dalmir Conway, Big Springs.

Abstracts
First, "White House in Snow," Kent Kirkpatrick, Post; second, "Blue Floor D.F.," Kent Kirkpatrick, Post; third, "M Rien," Kent Kirkpatrick.

Other Media
First, "Celebration," Pat Krahn; second, "Poinsella," Prue Nichols, Sweetwater; third, "Eagle Story," Terri Sodd, Lubbock; honorable mention, "Autumn Mountain Side," Prue Nichols; "Diamond," Gail Goutsen, Lubbock.

Stoneware
Second, "German Cottage," Julie Storey, Lubbock.

Mrs. Geraldine Butler is president of the local art guild. Lil Conner was chairman of the art show, and said, "each member did an outstanding job to make the show the best ever."

"A man with big ideas is a hard neighbor to live with," Ebner-Eschenbach

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SPECIAL THANKS

To these donors of purchase awards for the Easter Art Show for helping to make the show such a big success:

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Texaco Wholesale

POST ART GUILD

Cycle rodeo-

(Continued From Page One) rolling, "Hoppalong" Ron Quest of Lubbock was clown for the night.

A wheelie exhibition was performed by two Lubbockites, David Brewster and Greg Goodnight.

All proceeds from the event will be used by the Graham 4-H Club for club and community projects. The club hopes to clear approximately \$800 from the rodeo.

Trophies for first and second place were awarded in each of the 28 divisions.

Lisa Cowdrey and Jarita Norman presented the trophies to the following:

Barrel Race: 80 and Under, first, Scott Lewis; second, Steven Fluit; 81-125 first, Jerry Johnson, Amarillo; second, E. Lee Harris, Lamesa; 126-250, first, Ricky Billings, Lubbock; second, Kirk Stevens, Open, first, Steve Murphy, Lubbock; second, Greg Goodnight, Lubbock.

Keyhole Race: 80 and Under, first, Rodney Oden; second, Scott Lewis; 81-125, first, E. Lee Harris, Lamesa; second, Eddie Parks, Fluvanna; 126-250, first, Greg Odom, Amarillo; second, Joe N. Clary, Open, first, Scott Cantrell, Lubbock; second, Eddie Parks, Fluvanna.

Boot Race: 80 and Under, first, Steven Fluit; second, Giles Dalby Jr., 81-125, first, Steve Gandy, second, Eddie Parks, Fluvanna; 126-250, first, Eddie Parks, second, Jeff Lott; Open, first, Dennis Mason, second, Steve Murphy, Lubbock.

Balloon Bust (top four winners), first, E. Lee Harris, Lamesa; first, "Hoppalong" Ron Quest, Lubbock; second, W. Bill Wallace, Lubbock; second, Dennis Mason.

Wheelie Contest: 81 and 125; first, Jerry Johnson, Amarillo; second, Eddie Parks, Fluvanna; 126-250, first, Greg Odom, Amarillo; second, Eddie Parks, Fluvanna.

Open Class: first, Greg Odom, first, Greg Goodnight, Lubbock; second, Eddie Parks, Fluvanna; second, Rynn Norman.

Pole Bending: 80 and Under, first, Giles Dalby Jr., second, Steven Fluit; 81-125, first, Eddie Parks, second, David Farquhar; 126-250, first, Dennis Bruster, Lubbock; second, Barry Tyler; Open, first, Scott Cantrell, Lubbock; second, Eddie Parks.

ENTERTAINS CLASS
Mr. and Mrs. Noel White entertained the young adult Bible Class of the Graham Church of Christ in their home Sunday evening following church services. Sandwiches, cokes, chips and dips and homemade ice cream were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman and Chanda, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ledbetter and Lorry. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, and the Whites.

Jones rites-

(Continued From Page One) Historical Survey Commission and had an extensive collection of pioneer memorabilia.

He was a retired rancher and had at one time worked on the OS Ranch.

For the past several years, Add had given a breakfast at his home in Justiceburg for the pioneers of the county on the Fourth of July.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle; one son, Donald of Lewisville, Tex.; one brother, Pete of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; two sisters, Ruth Chorn of Abilene and Ellen Moore of Kerrville and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Postings-

(Continued From Page One) Dusty Rhodes with Dusty getting all the votes he's going to get the first round and Stenholm harvesting the rest in the runoff. Seems we remember that's the way Omar Burleson got elected some 20-odd years ago.

(Continued From Page One) Burial was held in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

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(Continued From Page One) production costs, not counting our living costs or land costs, are projected for this year at 46 cents for every pound.

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