

# Record \$61,775 goes to Garza youngsters

## Show huge success

The 14th annual Garza County Junior Livestock show and sale broke a lot of records last weekend — including best facilities, believe-it-or-not best weather, fastest ever judging and auction sale. But the one which counted most was the all-time high total of \$61,775.08 which went to the youthful exhibitors.

Total premiums paid at the Saturday afternoon auction were \$28,804.99, down a bit from 1978's \$30,400 and even further below the 1977 record of \$32,125.

But the Garza sale this year had to compete with four other similar livestock sales in this area being conducted at the very same time.

Randy Conner exhibited the grand champion steer, a 1,130-pound heavy steer and received an \$850 premium for it in the sales ring. Dana Bird had the reserve champion steer, a medium weight animal.

Derick Dunn had the grand champion in the swine division, a Duroc heavy-weight and Randy Lewis exhibited the reserve grand champion, a Hampshire heavy-weight.

Lance Dunn had the grand champion lamb and Benny Jackson the reserve champion lamb. In the horse show, Giles Dalby Jr., exhibited the champion mare and Jana Middleton was first in the gelding division.

A total of 253 animals were entered in the show, including 120 hogs, 91 lambs, 21 steers and 21 horses.

The top 83 animals zipped through the sale ring in the record fast time of one hour and twenty minutes. With \$21,481.96 in floor prices and \$28,804.99 for other hogs exhibited and \$3,244.23 for other lambs. Counting \$225 in horse show prize money, the total amount of money going to the youthful exhibitors was \$61,775.08.

Jim Prather set the floor price on steers at 67.5 cents per pound with Floydada Livestock Sales adding a cent a pound to bring the total steer floor price to 68.5 cents.

South Plains Swine Market (See Stock show, Page 14)

## Lions elect new officers

Mike Flanigan was elected first vice president of the Post Lions Club Wednesday morning at the club's breakfast meeting in Damon's Restaurant.

The first vice president becomes the club president the following year.

Jay Bird, who has served as first vice president during the past year, will be elevated to the presidency replacing Charles Morris when the new officers are installed.

Other officers elected were Dwaine Binford, second vice president; Johnny Kemp, third vice president; Ronnie Metzgar, secretary-treasurer; Charles Morris, tail twister; Ronnie Grady, Lion Saver and Jay Pollard, Lion tamer.

Anyone interested in joining the civic club can contact any Lion member or call 495-2605.

## Junior rodeo group to consider gift

Stockholders of the Garza County Junior Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p. m. Friday in the district courtroom to consider taking the approximate \$3,000 remaining in the organization's treasury and giving it to the building fund of the Garza County Junior Livestock Association.

The rodeo organization discontinued its annual rodeos here a number of years ago.



**GRAND CHAMPION HOG** — Derick Dunn's Duroc was named grand champion of the hog show held Thursday night in the new stock show building.

# Murder-suicide seen in double slaying here

The apparent gun-point abduction of an attractive young Clovis woman by an Iranian air force master sergeant who was fearful of returning home led to their

double slaying here early last Thursday morning. Linda Joyce Casaus, 20, of Clovis was found dead about 2 a. m. in the back seat of her car inside the David

Nichols baseball park on the south edge of Post.

She had been shot three times, once in the head, once in the neck, and once in the chest.

The Iranian, Mohammad Ali Shokouhi, 23, who was taking a six months course in air traffic control at the Cannon AFB at Clovis, was found still alive in kneeling position on the ground by the car's open front door on the passenger side with a gunshot wound in the head.

The gun, which belonged to Shokouhi, was found on the ground beneath his hand. His head rested on the car seat.

The pair was found by Deputies J. W. Jolly and Randall Whitlock who were on night patrol. They said the car had its lights on and motor running.

The Iranian sergeant, still alive, was brought to Garza Memorial hospital for emergency treatment and then rushed by ambulance to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock (See Slayings, Page 16)



LINDA J. CASAUS

## House here burglarized

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk at 302 West 13th was burglarized over the weekend while they were fishing at LBJ Lake.

They returned home Sunday night to discover the back door had been forced to gain entrance.

Stolen items included an antique pewter candleabra, a silver tea service, ceramic urn, hand painted plaque, five rolls of dimes, a tape player, AM-FM radio, several 8-track tapes and a 10 inch TV set.

The burglary occurred sometime between their departure last Wednesday evening and when they returned Sunday night.

The sheriff's department is investigating.

## DESPITE CANDIDATE SHORTAGE—

# 1st election contest here

The upcoming April 7 elections here have their first contest with Jay Pollard filing for position 6 on the Post Independent School District trustees.

Mike Flanigan, who was the closest loser in the 1978 school board race and made a house-to-house campaign for a board position, had filed earlier for position 6 after Don Payne announced he would not seek election to the vacancy he now holds by appointment.

In another school filing during the past week, Charles Morris has filed for reelection to position one. Others whose filings already have been announced are Mary Ann Gordon for position 2 and Jack Lott for reelection to position three.

Filing deadline for the school board race is 4:30 p. m. next Wednesday, March 7, 30 days before the April 7 election.

In the hospital district election, Jack Alexander, chairman of the hospital directors, is the only candidate who has filed so far (See Elections, Page 16)

In the city election where a mayor and two city council persons will be chosen only Bill Pool has filed to date, seeking reelection, leaving no candidates so far for either mayor or the other council post.

## Judge Dalby reports on county affairs

County expenditures in 1979 will total about \$825,000, County Judge Giles Dalby told Post Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Tuesday in a talk about county affairs.

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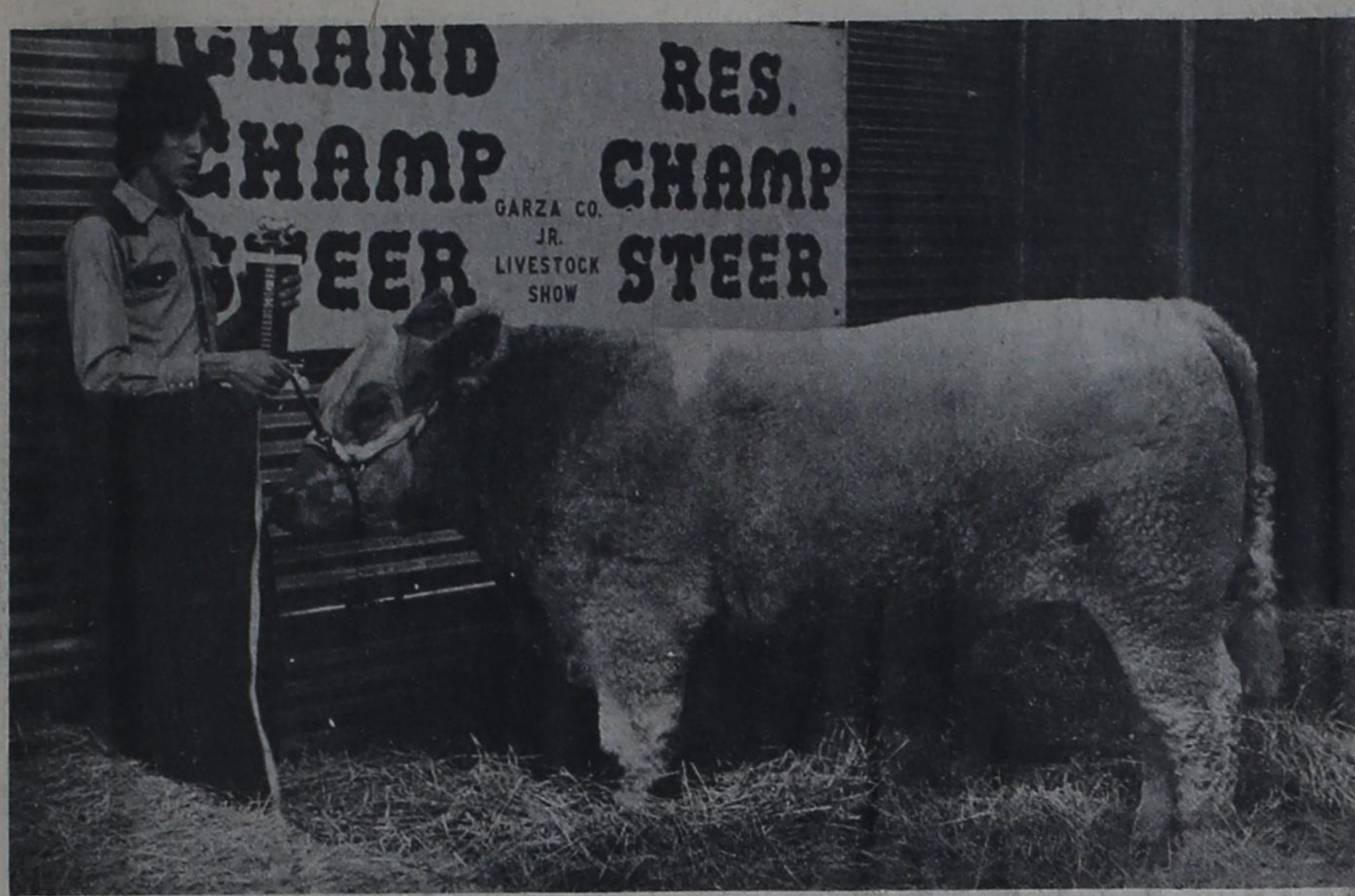
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Judge Dalby said federal authorities reported this county's unemployment at only two percent, certainly

one of the lowest rates in the entire nation. The county itself is out of debt and all that is owed is \$70,000 by two precincts, Dalby said. "We've always had a very conservative court."

The county judge foresees no county tax increase and commented on the county's "harmonious relationship with the City of Post ever since I have been county judge."



**GRAND CHAMPION STEER** — Randy Conner's steer placed first in the heavyweight division and was named grand champion of the steer show held Saturday morning. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Conner.

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## Chamber names 13 1979 committees

The Post Chamber of Commerce's 1979 program of work has been assigned to 13 committees operating this year in two divisions under the direction of newly appointed vice presidents Iva Hudman and Charles Adams.

The new board of directors Monday night at its organizational meeting approved the program of work and committee assignments as drawn up by Chamber president Larry Willard and president-elect Danny Shaw.

Directors also approved a budget only slightly higher than 1978's, accepted an audit of Chamber finances submitted by J.R. Johnson, and reviewed reports on the recent annual banquet, and the Christmas and Thanksgiving retail promotions.

Mrs. Hudman heads the community development division which includes housing, tourism, parks and recreation, beautification, July 4th, community relations, and the banquet committees.

Adams will direct the economic development division with seven committees. They are business promotion and relations, transportation, agricultural promotions and relations, industrial promotion and relations, petroleum promotion and relations, new member solicitations and communications.

In its program of work, the Chamber will continue for 1979 all of its well established projects and undertake some new ones. Included among the new projects approved by the board are an aggressive campaign to concentrate a downtown store front fix-up campaign upon a handful of dilapidated buildings that are such eye sores they destroy the overall appearance of the business area.

The beautification committee, headed by Jim Pollard, will seek to contact owners of these buildings directly to seek long needed renovations and if this fails will look into the proposal of asking the city to condemn the buildings as it has dangerous and dilapidated dwellings in the residential (See CofC names, Page 16)

Truth of the matter is Orabeth had just about too much for The Dispatch to (See Postings, Page 16)

## 8 CANDIDATES IN BRAND NEW ELECTION CONTEST—

# Sr. Advocate race hottest

Apparently the hottest spring election race here is going to be for the position of Garza County's senior advocate, who supervises all the county's aging activities.

The position carries a federal salary for 30 hours a week at an hourly wage with a monthly travel allowance.

Eight candidates have filed for the position and the county commissioners court have authorized an election among Garza senior citizens to determine the winner instead of appointing one themselves.

County Judge Giles Dalby told The Dispatch and a

group of senior citizens appearing before the commissioners' court Monday that the court has decided to hold an election for the position.

Ballots will be printed. He said the present federal

## Open house on March 8

The Post schools will observe Texas Public School Week, March 5-9, with open houses in each school next Thursday evening, March 8, from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

The open house includes one at the Post satellite

school in the remodeled town building.

The open houses give parents an opportunity to meet their children's teachers and learn of class progress.

grant has expired and is in the process of being renewed.

Maxine Marks has been the senior advocate for approximately two years. Applicants for the position include Mrs. Marks, Inez

Norris, Enid Gossett, Katherine Cathcart, Howard Freeman, Melani Holly, Joann Blacklock and Ola Keeton.

All Garza senior citizens, those 55 years of age and older, are eligible to vote.

Judge Dalby said the programs for the aged will be reviewed at the Trail Blazers luncheon scheduled for Wednesday. Trail Blazers then have been authorized to set the date and time of the election.

In other actions at the commissioners court Monday, July 11 was set as the (See Sr. Advocate, Page 16)



**GRAND CHAMPION LAMB** — This heavy-weight medium wool lamb, shown with Lance Dunn, was named grand champion of the lamb show Friday night.



**OVERALL SPORTSMANSHIP** — Dale Redman, PHS senior, received the sportsmanship trophy for the stock show held last weekend.



# Dispatch Editorials

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## Your chamber is you

Chamber president Larry Willard said it best Monday night when he paraphrased the presidential inaugural quote of Jack Kennedy into: "It's not what your Chamber of Commerce can do for you, but what you can do for your Chamber of Commerce."

As the new board of directors face a new organizational year, the time has come again to answer the age-old question of "What is the chamber doing?"

The answer of course is that it is doing just as much as its membership wants to do, and that applies not just to the Post Chamber of Commerce, but to every chamber of commerce anywhere.

Some wrongly envision a chamber as an organization fed a lot of money from its members to accomplish all kinds of beneficial projects for its business community without a miss.

There's nothing very magical about a chamber of commerce. It is always an under-financed organization which can do only what its active members are willing to "dream up" and try through their own coordinated efforts.

The membership — and its availability —

is the source of any community's "chamber power." When the business folks are all working together it can be a force with real clout. When only a few are trying, it's far from effective.

With the start of a new chamber year, this is the time for the membership to get involved with their ideas and their energies, as well as with their membership dues.

It might be pointed out that the Post Chamber of 1978 carried out a \$17,000-plus program with only slightly more than \$9,000 in membership dues. It spent more on projects than on "housekeeping" which is the cost of overhead of any organization. It successfully improvised to obtain the necessary funds to do this.

Every Post chamber member has been given a committee assignment for 1979. It's an opportunity to step in with both ideas and energy and do a worthwhile job for our community.

How well the members respond to the challenge will determine in the 12 months ahead "what the chamber is doing."

It's an opportunity of service for all of us. Let's get going on "Chamber doings."



"Complications have developed; his check bounced."

## Remember When

### 10 YEARS AGO

Stock show heads plan for 120 animal exhibit; Army Sgt. Joe Sanchez receives Purple Heart in ceremony in Vietnam; E.A. Warren and Carleton Webb resign as city manager and city attorney; Mrs. Bill Shiver named Post Music Club president; Mrs. Damon Ethridge and three-week-old daughter, Debbie, complimented with layette shower; David Hamilton, Post drummer, qualifies for state contest; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox's four-year-old gelding, Pete's Pride, places second in Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo; Father-daughter box supper held by Girl Scout troops in Post; Vic Slater assumes new duties as Postex Plant manager; Earl Chapman resigns from hospital board. Chamber reports ten families are newcomers here.

### 15 YEARS AGO

City council anticipates 'summer water problems'; Post 'invaded' by skunks; Police chief Elton Corley told city council; Mr. and Mrs. Don Greer announce the birth of a son, Marlon Brad; Joel Morris Hays honored on his eighth birthday with party in home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hays; Melinda Newby on Dean's list at University of Oklahoma; Scottie Pierce of Post presented as "King of Personality" at West Texas State University annual personality pageant; Jimmy Hundley competes in Gold Cup Golf Tournament in Last Vegas at Desert Inn; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix move to Post where Mr. Hendrix will manage Merchants Fast Motors, Inc.; 51 awards given at cub scout banquet here; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Souter announce the birth of a daughter, Shana Dalynn, born in Plainview.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Post to join in "World Day of Prayer" with observance to be held in Presbyterian

Church; Full list of entrants seen in county spelling bee; Graham school and Close City school basketball teams play basketball game to benefit county Red Cross fund; Post Stampede Cowboys plan to attend West Texas Association of Sheriff Possee's in Spur; Mrs. Phil Trammell hosts Needlecraft Club in her home; Betty Mills and Jimmie W. Wygal listed on Dean's List at Texas Tech; Tower Theater shows "Appointment in Honduras" starring Glen Ford; Post Feed & Seed suffers extensive damage in afternoon fire.

## Attend rites in Bonham

Funeral services for Miss Inez English, 91, of Bonham were held Wednesday, Feb. 14 in Bonham.

Miss English was the last descendant of Bailey English, the founder of Bonham.

She was a Methodist and active in the restoration of Ft. English which her grandfather had built the original fort in 1837 and in 1936 it was restored for the Texas Centennial.

Attending the funeral from Post was her great-niece, Sue Shytle who also took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. English of Lubbock with her.



## Library Corner

by RUTH B. YOUNG

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Our librarian, Pee Wee has put five new books on the library shelves this past week. They are: two autobiographies, two mysteries, and one fiction. The autobiographies are "A Self Portrait" by Barbara Jordan, Ms. Jordan has the distinction of being the only black elected to the United States Congress from the South. Also Lauren Bacall has written about her life after the death of her husband, Humphrey Bogart and how she learned to be herself and combat loneliness.

The mysteries are "No Villian Need Be" by Elizabeth Linington and "The Rolling Heads" by Marc Stein. The book of fiction is "The Price was High" which is fiction based on fact, by F. Scott Fitzgerald and is in fact an anthology of his later works.

Two other books that are exceptionally good and we thought someone might be interested in are "The Stars of Texas". This is a good

book, fiction based on fact, of a family who owned a large department store in a city in Texas. The other is "Wild Times" by Brian Garfield. This book is rich in action, history and entertaining.

Ladies, do you need some new ideas on quilting? Maybe you just like to look at pictures of pretty quilts. We have several quilting books such as "A Gallery of Amish Quilts", "Pictorial Quilts", "Quilting in Squares" and "Quick Quilting".

Come in and visit us.

## Cotton prices down again

LUBBOCK — High Plains cotton prices were around \$2.50 per bale lower the week ended Feb. 22, according to Paul R. Dickson, Area Director at Lubbock's Marketing Services Office.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-33, mikes 35-49 around 52.40 cents per pound. New crop lots of mostly grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, mikes 35-49 brought about 47.10 cents per pound, Dickson said.



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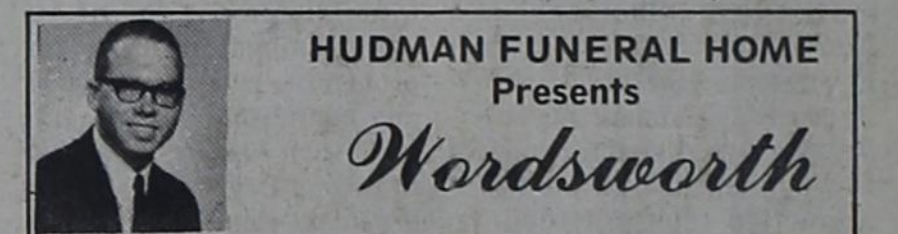
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**TO DARE** Teddy Roosevelt counseled . . . It is not the critic who counts, nor one who points how a strong man stumbled. Credit belongs to the man who tries, who is actually in the arena, covered with sweat and blood. The man who at best, knows the triumph of high achievement; and at the worst, if he fails, at least, fails while doing. Never to be among those who know neither victory or defeat.

## Rising above 'hully-gully'

Governor Bill Clements now has sent his whole platter full of savory tax reforms over to the legislature together with budget recommendations to provide an extra billion in tax cuts over the next two years.

But most of the stories coming out of Austin these days concerning the legislature boil down basically to the intense lobbying effort to raise home loan interest rates from 10 to 12 percent and figuring out a 1980 presidential primary for Texas everyone can agree on.

The interest controversy has been shuttled off to committee so you won't be hearing a lot more about that until later in the session when you can look for it to be slipped onto the legislative calendar.

That leaves the primary up for major discussion while the rest of the stuff bubbles away in working committees.

The legislature is notorious for its stage-managed primaries for favorite sons. This time it has two favorite son Republicans, an entirely different but interesting breed.

Big John Connally, who talks better than any national politician since John Kennedy, is already on the campaign trail, and George Bush, whose governmental abilities are widely recognized is gearing up to go.

Right now there aren't any Democratic candidates to "stage manage" a primary for, although the Democrats heavily control the legislature which is going to write the primary law.

Clements says he will veto any primary

bill which will move the state primaries away from spring into the late summer, which would shorten state and local campaigns considerably.

He says he needed the long campaign time to thoroughly work the state, that a lesser known candidate needs everyone of those days — just as he did. Clements won't need all that time to make the race for a second term because Bill is getting lots of attention these days. So you can't say he is being exactly selfish in motive for his stand.

The new idea raised about the primaries this year is that Texas should have one of the earliest primaries so the state would be more pivotal in securing a presidential nomination.

As Ronald Regan commented the other day, "It would be difficult for any serious presidential contender to pass up the Texas primary, whenever it might be."

Texas has been adding considerably to its not-so-good "wheeler-dealer" image in the nation's capital by its primary maneuvering over recent years.

The Dispatch favors settling our primary issues once and for all and establishing primary rules for the long run which would give our state a more stable political position both at home and throughout the country.

Whether it's one presidential primary and another state and local primary, or a single primary, let's work it out and give it a good long run. We'd like to see Texas politics rise above the "hully gully" class it is now mired in.

A neighborly reminder from  
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Randy Conner with his steer showmanship trophy.



Three-way tie for rate of gain. L to r, Mike Johnson, David Poole and Jana Middleton.



John Bill Hedrick won horse showmanship trophy.



Darrell Jones kept up with his daughter, LaBeth the easy way.

# IT'S SHOW TIME

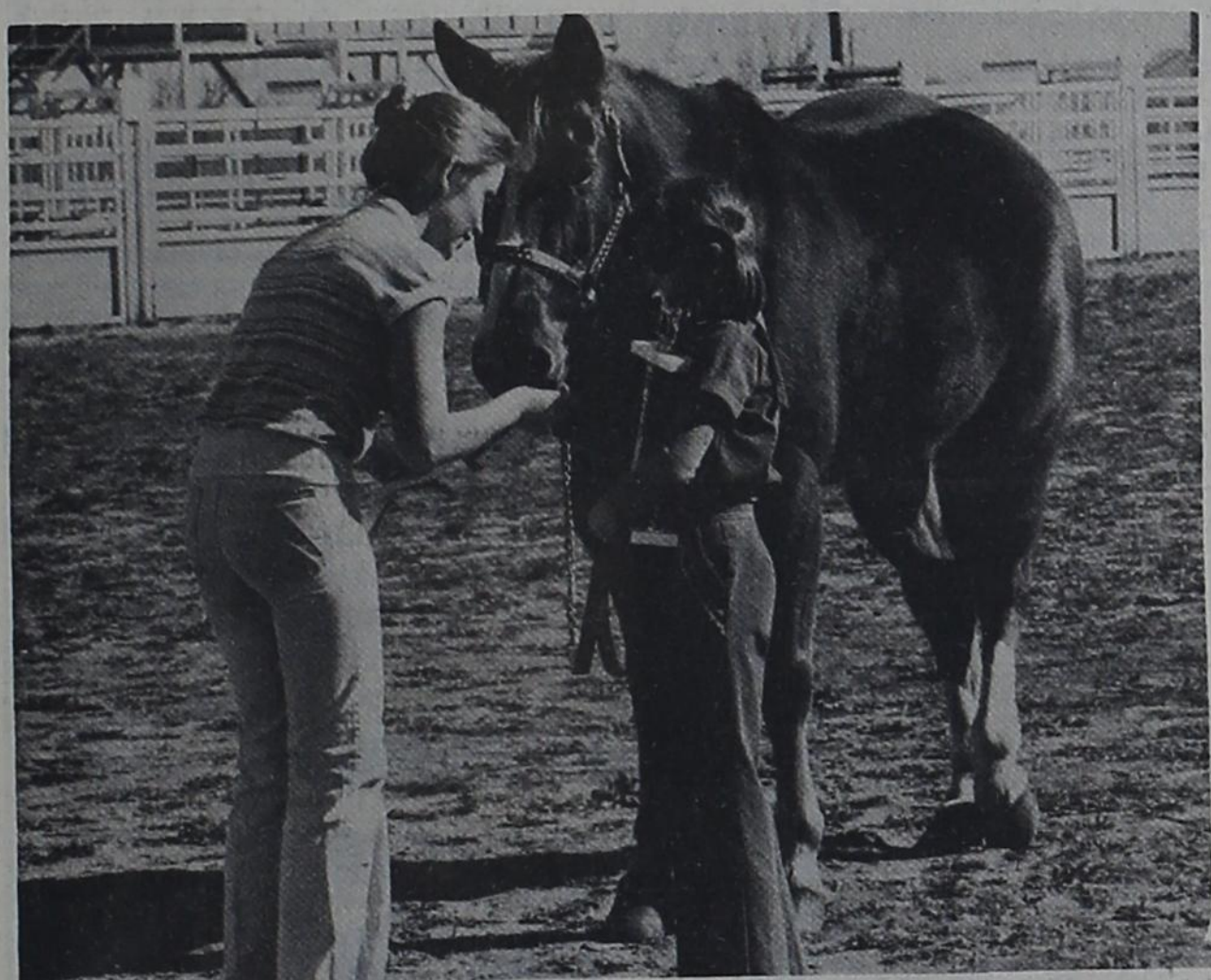
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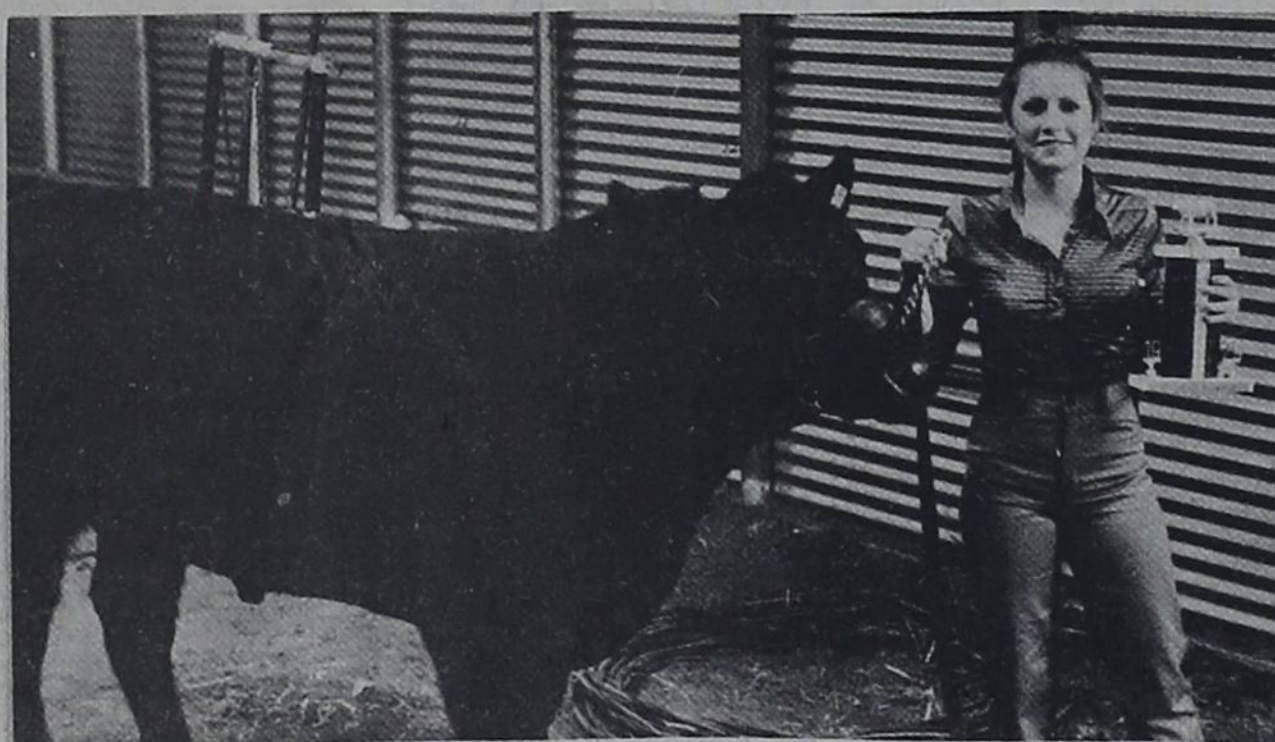
Clay Cowdrey assisted by sis, Lisa, washes his lamb.



All in the family. High point winners, Roy Harrell, Eddie Harrell and Winnie Harrell.



D'Lynn Young receives her ribbon for first place aged gelding.



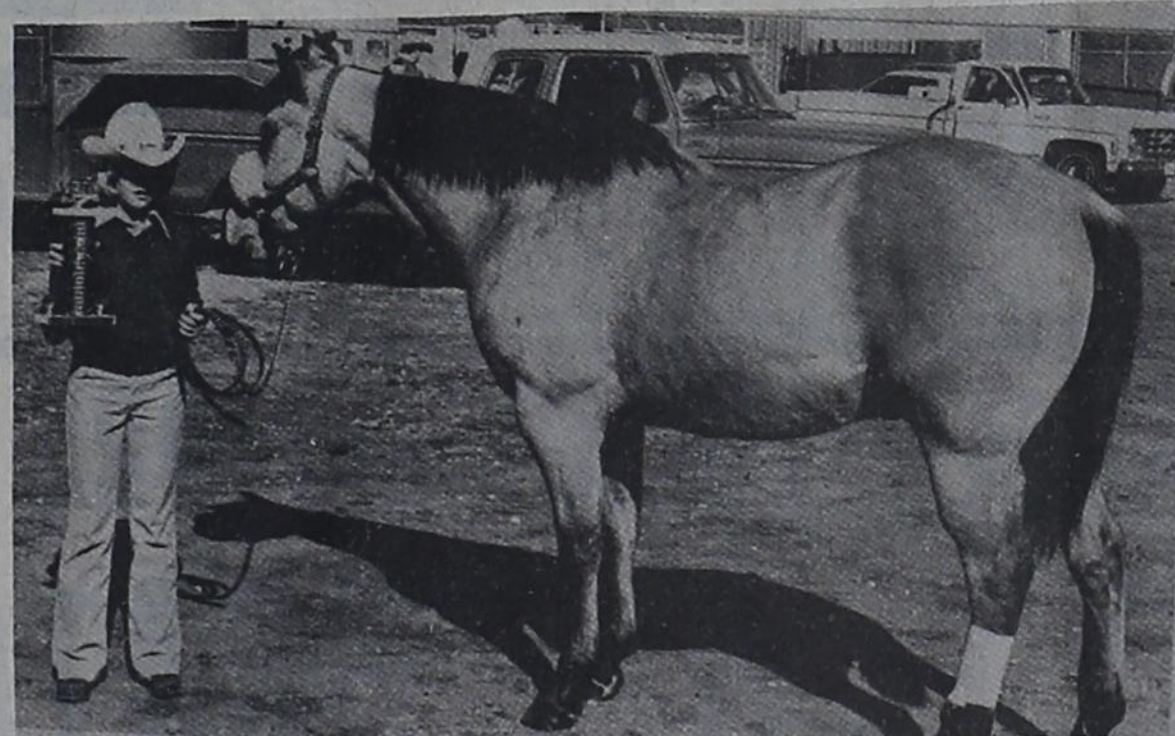
Dana Bird with her reserve champion steer.



Rusty Morris with his trophy for hog showmanship.



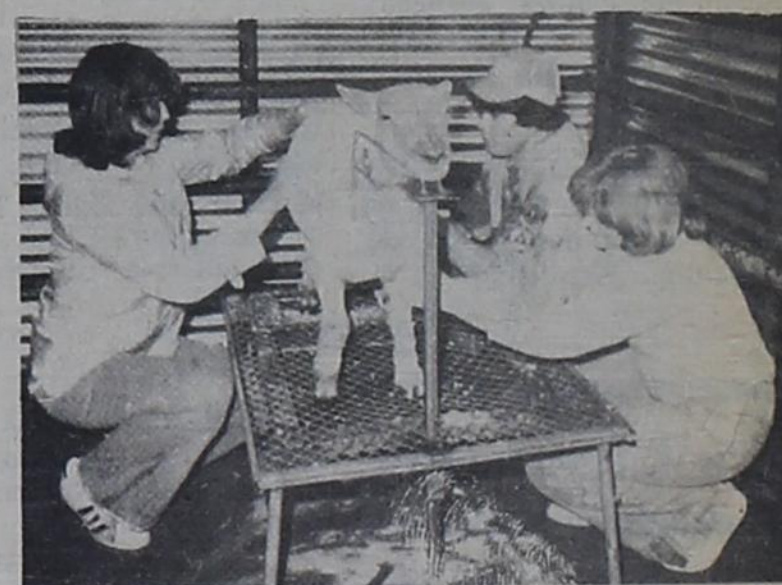
Jana Middleton's calf takes a respite from the waiting for the show.



Jana Middleton with her first place gelding.



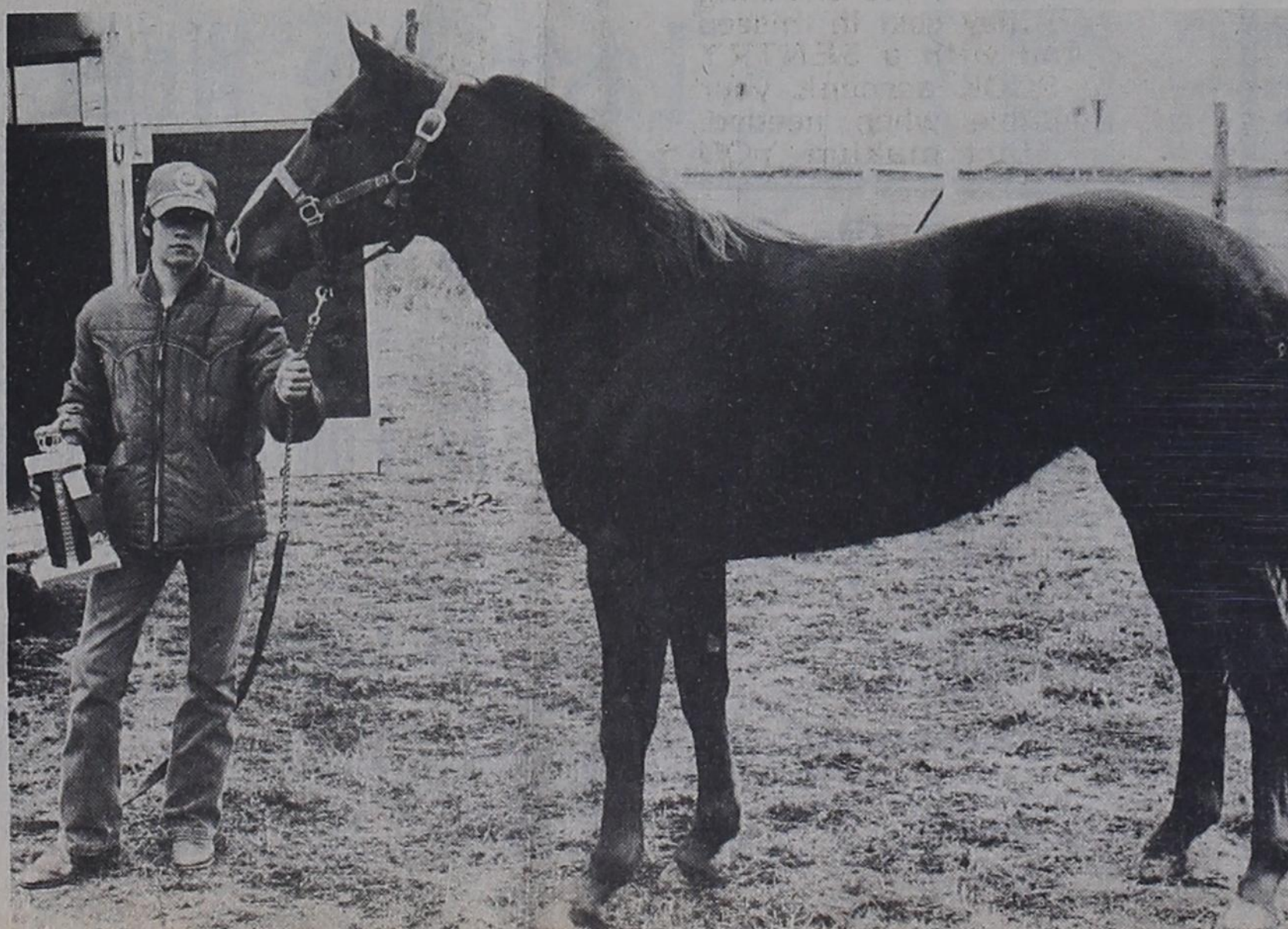
Faye Payton is high point club woman.



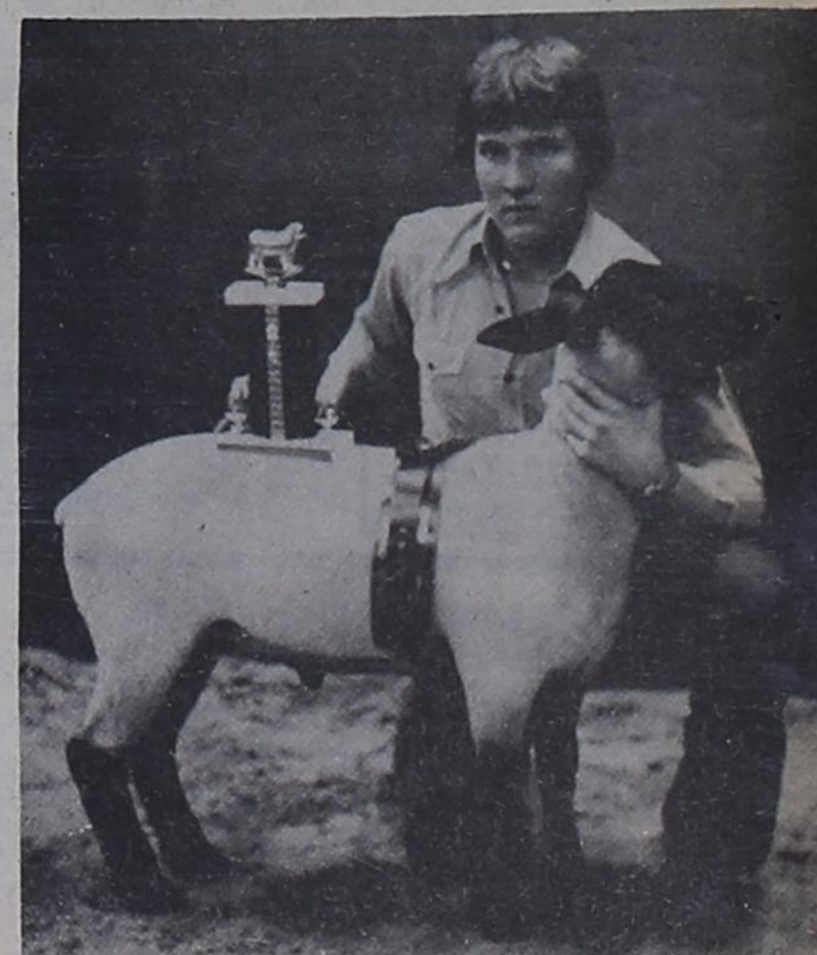
Don't forget to wash his face Jerri, Kelly and Theresa.



Randy Lewis with his reserve champion heavyweight Hampshire.



Giles Dalby Jr., with his first place mare.



Benny Kennedy received lamb showmanship award.







## Five win top honors at '79 Garza fair

Five individuals have been named high point in the just completed Garza County Fair.

Winners are Tanya Bland high point 4-H youth; Eddy Harrell, none 4-H youth; Winnie Harrell non club woman; Faye Payton, Extension Homemaker club woman; and Roy Harrell, high point man.

The Post 4-H girls won honors for the best educational exhibit and high point 4-H club and the Close City Extension Homemakers Club was high point club.

Fair chairman was Mrs. Sue Maxey with Loucille Morris and Jewel Parris members of the fair committee. Nona Lusk served as concession stand chairman.

Division workers for the event were Shirley Bland, Oreta Bevers, Oneita Gunn, Faye Payton, Linda Malouf, Hooter Terry, Thelma Thomas, Fannie Wardlow, Lucille Bush, Viva Davis, Mary Peel, Myrtle Peel, Pearl Wallace, Diane Graves, Sherri Riedel.

Also Jane Mason, Ruby Jones, Nedra Shults, Patsy Sanderson, Sheila, Renea and Angela Melton, Jackie Melvin, Cindy and Diana Basquez, Kim Britton, Win-

nie, Cindy and Carl Harrell, Tanya Bland, Melissa Striblin, Kathy Fluit and Glenda Morrow.

The fair was termed "A huge success and the best ever."

## Mrs. Mathis to head club

Mrs. Faye Mathis was elected to serve as president of the Pricilla Club when it met in the home of Mrs. James Mitchell Friday, Feb. 23.

Following a business meeting, the afternoon was spent doing various types of handwork and visiting.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Pauline Warren, Sybil Cockrum, Nettie Barrow, Annie Laura Francis, Jimmie Hudman, Odee Kemp, Vi Terry, Lillian Nance, Evelyn Neff, Alma Williams, Wanda Cox, Irene Mitchell, Maudie Smith, Marjorie Compton and Mathis.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Pauline Warren March 9.

Penn pals? A University of Pennsylvania official has acknowledged that some high school students who seek admission to Penn are given "a measure of preference."

## TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Tips To Help You

### DOUBLE THE LIFE OF YOUR CUT FLOWERS

Imagine buying a bouquet of cut flowers on Monday and still being able to enjoy them the following Monday. Impossible? Not when you fill your vase with distilled water and floral preservative.



Findings of Ohio State University's Horticulture Department have shown that distilled water, used with a floral preservative, can extend the life of cut flowers up to 100 percent. Devoted flower lovers may have already made this discovery about distilled water which, until now, has been used mostly in steam irons and for cleaning contact lenses.

This floral life-span increase stems from the fact that the preservative reacts more quickly and effectively with distilled water than with tap water. The chemicals in common tap water tend to slow down the preservative action and interfere with optimum results. Unlike tap water, distilled water contains no chemicals, minerals, or trace elements of any kind.

You can use distilled water on your house plants, too.

## Program by Mrs. Leake

The 22 chapters of District Two, Section Four of the Order of Eastern Star held a meeting and school session Saturday, Feb. 24 in the Yellowhouse Lodge in Lubbock with Mrs. Anne Leake of Post presenting the program.

Carrying out the theme of the banquet, "Treasurers of Our Heritage," Mrs. Leake presented "An Apache Indian Woman" and was attired in Indian costume.

Mrs. Leake is a past-matron of the Post Chapter 206. Approximately 200 attended the banquet with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mathis of Post among those attending, along with Mrs. Leake.

## Wedding to be March 17

Mrs. Jerry Worley announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Terry Leigh Ann Taylor, to Patrick Joseph Riedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riedel.

Terry is a senior at Post High School and Patrick is a 1978 graduate of PHS and is employed by Palmer's.

The couple have planned a St. Patrick's Day, March 17, wedding.

### CORRECTION PLEASE

In last week's Dispatch, a front page picture showed FFA boys working on a sign at the new show barn. The signs were actually painted by Darrell Roberts and the FFA boys were just used as props.

The original gift coupons were introduced by Benjamin Babbitt of N.Y., so buyers of his soap wouldn't think they were paying extra for the wrapper.

## Focus on Home Economics

By PAULA GAWTHON  
County Extension Agent

**A Guide for the Well-Dressed Man**  
In men's Fashion, "well-dressed" depends on several basic guidelines.

**Fit Important**  
Fit is perhaps the most important consideration. Perfect fit allows for comfort and ease. When trying on clothes, check for moveability. Stand in normal, relaxed position. Rigid posture does not reveal how the garment will fit under normal wear. Remember, wrinkles point to problems in fit. Garments should fit smoothly across the shoulders and back with no ripples or wrinkles.

**Shirt Fit**  
Shirt-sleeve length on full-length sleeves should allow the cuff to reach the wrist when the arm is bent.

**Jacket Fit**  
For a perfect fit, jacket collars should lie close to the neck and allow about one-half inch of the shirt collars to show.

Jacket length should cover the seat — unless designed to come only to the waist. The hem should be parallel to the floor all the way around.

For length, a general "rule of thumb" is that with the arm hanging straight at the side, the thumb tip will touch the bottom of the jacket hem.

A jacket or shirt front should allow for closure without gaps and wrinkles. Jacket sleeves should hang smoothly and expose about one-half inch of the shirt sleeve.

**Vest Fit**  
Vests should overlap the trouser waistband and fit smoothly across the chest with no gaps.

**Pants fit**  
Pants or trousers should fit smoothly around the

waist and hips and over the crotch. The leg should fall straight from the hip with no wrinkles. Trouser length and width depends on fashion but the leg should never fold over the shoe or touch the ground.

Today's fashion length comes just to the top of the shoe over the arch.

**Ties**  
Coordinate tie width with the width of the lapel.

Tie length should come to the top of the belt line (or waist band) with both ends of the tie about the same length. A taller man may need longer ties — 56-58 inches. Ties may be knotted according to personal preference, but a crease or dimple in the tie just below the knot is a symbol of a polished dresser.

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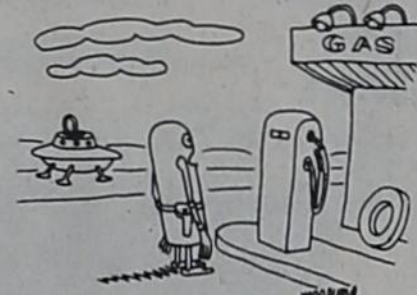
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Recipes will be judged on four equal points: taste, appearance, simplicity and appeal. A whole chicken or any part or parts may be used. Recipes should be written for approximately four servings and total preparation time (including boning, marinating, etc.) should not exceed three hours.

According to the National Broiler Council, sponsor of the contest, no official entry form is necessary. You may enter as many recipes as you like but each must be on a single sheet with name, address and telephone number at the top. Mail to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, DC 20005.

Even if your favorite recipe doesn't capture the \$10,000 top prize, there will be another \$10,000 shared by four runners-up at the national cook-off. Each of the 51 finalists also receives a trophy and an expense-paid trip to



Marinated in a tasty peanut butter-tomato sauce, Oven Barbecued Chicken (above) is typical of entries in the National Chicken Cooking Contest.

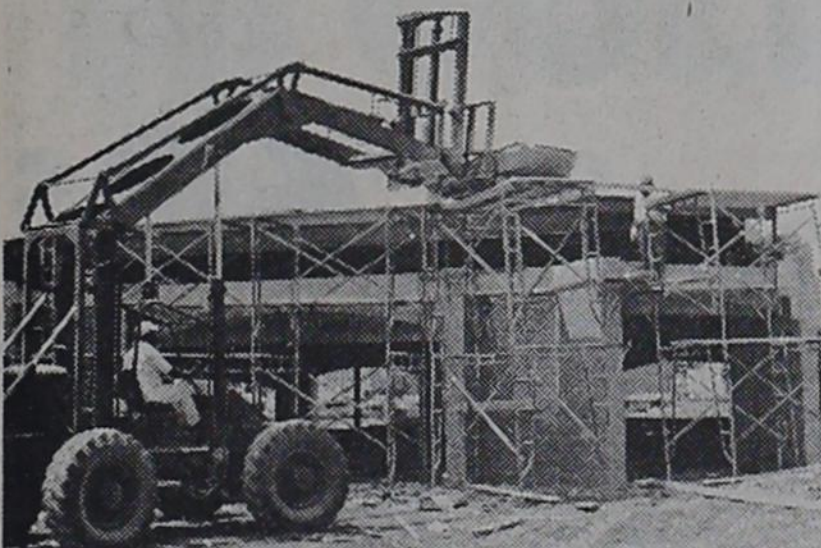
Charleston for the contest.

This recipe for "Oven Barbecued Chicken" (below) has all the requirements of a winner. It combines traditional foods with chicken in a simple, unusual way to produce a truly distinctive dish. Try it. Then start thinking about which of your own chicken recipes you will enter in the contest.

**Oven Barbecued Chicken**  
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts  
1 can (6 oz) tomato paste  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1 small onion, minced  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
3 tablespoons peanut butter

1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 teaspoon salt  
dash cayenne pepper  
2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced  
Mix together tomato paste, water, vinegar and onion. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, peanut butter, mustard, salt and cayenne pepper. Roll chicken parts in sauce, coating well; then place chicken in 2-quart casserole dish. Pour remaining sauce over chicken, cover and marinate in refrigerator for at least one hour. Bake at 325°F. for about 1 1/2 hours or until chicken is tender and can easily be pierced with a fork. Prior to serving, arrange egg slices over chicken.  
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50	288	6,724 to 1	517 to 1	258 to 1
25	576	3,362 to 1	258 to 1	129 to 1
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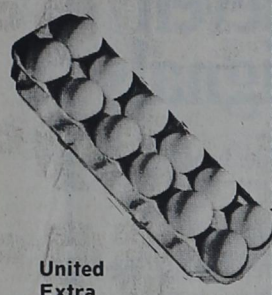


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## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Texans who have had to tighten their belts and their budgets because of inflation and a precarious economy, may well understand the difficulty the Legislature is having over trying to decide how the taxpayers' money should be spent.

Over just the question of how Texas will finance its schools, three answers are being considered.

As for a state-wide budget, the Legislative Budget Board has presented its proposals, departed Gov. Dolph Briscoe left behind his suggestions before leaving office and Gov. Bill Clements finally got around this week to telling legislators about his own budgetary ideas.

In his speech before a joint session of the House and Senate, Clements proposed a 17.1 percent increase in state spending. The same jump Briscoe suggested. The LBB called for a 22 percent hike.

Education, law enforcement and corrections would stand to gain most of the \$2.9 billion increase in state expenditures recommended by Clements. Taxpayers would benefit too. Under Clements' plan, \$1 billion would be left over for additional tax relief.

Earlier in the week, State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg almost upstaged Clements by accusing the governor of "grandstanding" with his trips to Mexico and Washington. Meanwhile, Goldberg pointed out, the governor had missed the deadline for submitting his budget. The law says a governor should make his budget proposals 20 days after taking office. But Goldberg's clamoring over Clements being late with his budget quickly took a back seat to the furor that broke out over what Clements finally did say.

Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a member of the Legislative Budget

Board, came to the defense of the LBB spending draft, pointing out that Clements' budget would "cut both state services in real terms and provide greater potential burdens for local property taxpayers." Earlier in the week, Hobby and Jones hinted that they might be toying with the idea of a one-year state budget in light of an unpredictable economy.

### School Finance

While not wrestling with the budget, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was speaking his mind on other subjects this week saying he favored raising, if not just abolishing, the state interest rate ceiling. Speaker of the House Bill Clayton agreed. The two bosses of the separate chambers also saw eye to eye on the question of raising the speed limit from 55 to 70 mph. Both were against it.

Where Hobby said he would like to see things go faster was in the Senate. He warned that if debate didn't begin soon on a school finance bill, the legislature might face the same predicament it did in 1977. School financing legislation was defeated in the final hours of the 65th session.

First up with a bill for school financing was Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, the chairman of the Senate Education Committee. Mauzy's bill would cost \$1.9 billion but includes \$1.3 billion for local tax relief. The state, if Mauzy's plan were to be adopted, would take on a greater financial burden in funding schools. Texas now finances 60 percent of the basic education program. Mauzy would increase the state's share to 80 percent.

Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland will carry the teachers' banner into the struggle over money for the state's schools. Snelson's bill would emphasize teacher pay raises, as much as 15 percent over the next two years. The increases would bring teachers' salaries closer to the national average of \$15,440. Although a large chunk of Clements' budget would go for education, teachers would not be granted the 5.1 percent increase proposed by the LBB.

The Texas School Administrator's finance bill would increase teacher salaries by seven percent in each of the next two years, and, like the Snelson bill supported by the Texas State Teachers Association, would raise the amount of state funds to local districts for maintenance, transportation and operation.

### Short Snorts

Attack forces appeared to be forming this week for the predicted siege on the Texas Consumer Protection Act of 1973. Some fear the law might be gutted this session. Attorney General Mark White said he was against that but did say he was in favor of removing the triple



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form of an opinion of two top agricultural economists who said they could see price controls if there is an explosive surge in meat prices that might jar an already sensitive economy.

"A vote for Clements cost me my job," said one of the 55 employees who joined the ranks of the unemployed after the most recent firings at the Texas Department of Community Affairs. Earlier, 12 others had been let go. That made one-fourth of the agencies employees who had been terminated since Omar Harvey, the agency director, gave orders to streamline the department's workforce. Harvey was appointed by Clements. The governor vowed during his campaign to cut the number of state employees over the next four years by 25,000. From the firings at the TDCA alone, the state will save \$1.3 million in salaries.

As if there weren't enough question marks in the hopper over a presidential primary, Gov. Clements added his by saying it was certainly a possibility that he might be a favorite-son candidate. That statement set off the Richter scales in the camps of George Bush and John Connally. Both men are looking to the Texas presidential primary as a springboard for bigger and, hopefully, better things.

Making up for lost time, Clements announced a batch of appointments this week. Topping the list was William P. Daves Jr., who was named to the State Board of Insurance. Other interesting names among the list of appointees were John Connally's sister, Carmen Hicks, named to the Bandera River Authority, Hall Timanus, appointed to a minor commission, who led the George Wallace delegation to the National Democratic Convention in 1972, and finally, Paul T. Wrotenbery was named (just in time) as the governor's Director of Budget and Planning.

Mr. Wrotenbery will undoubtedly be a busy man in the weeks to come. damages provision of the act.

Consumers did get some good news this week—maybe. A State Board of Insurance staff report suggested the cost of property insurance be reduced by 4.1 percent amounting to a savings of \$38 million for premium payers. But don't count your savings just yet. The board hasn't decided one way or the other on the staff proposal.

Bad news for cattlemen possibly and the consumer too came this week in the



By Mrs. Dan Gerber

Many health experts are concerned about tooth decay in young children. To protect your baby's teeth, avoid using a bottle as a pacifier at nap or bedtime. Prolonged contact of baby teeth with juice (or formula) can promote dental caries.

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- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup beef broth or red wine

Moisten meat on all sides with water. Sprinkle tenderizer evenly over entire meat surface; do not use salt. Pierce meat deeply with fork at 1/2-inch intervals. Sauté onion and apples in butter until soft. Add to prepared stuffing along with egg. Spread evenly over steak. Roll and secure with string or wooden picks. Brown meat in hot oil. Add broth or wine and simmer for 1-1/2 hours. Slice thickly and serve with pan juices. Yield: 6 servings.



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## Speech team to Idalou

Six members of the Post High School Speech Team will compete in a tournament at Idalou High School March 3.

Competing in poetry interpretation will be Sheryl Anderson, Tim Tatum and Jay Young, with their coach, Miss Christy Morris.

Randy Hudgens, Cindy Polk and Donna Semecek are competing in prose competition with Mrs. Priscilla Williams as coach.

Choir Director Phil Alford is providing special assistance to the team, as he has been a speech competitor.

## Band given II rating

By JAY YOUNG  
The Post High School band went to Solo & Ensemble contest Saturday. The band received a rating of II which is a great improvement from years gone by.

The band received a four at marching last fall. They played two numbers which were "Theme from the WIZ" and "Le Saber." Twenty-eight members attended the contest, competing against many other schools.

## TEEN SCENE By Norm

The stock show is over, and you no longer have to get up at 6 a. m. to feed or run your animal. Congratulations to each and everyone who placed in the show. It was a good one.

Greg Pollard, Brent Mason, Danny Gunn, Lynn Simpson and others went together and bought a cake at the auction Thursday night and I think they paid \$17 for the cake and devoured it in record time.

A subtle hint was dropped to me this week by Mike Sullivan who is celebrating his birthday today (Wednesday). He called me and said my birthday is Wednesday, Hint, Hint, Hint. Rex Cash also celebrated his last Sunday.

The dance could be called a successful one considering that everyone was dog tired and about 12:30 just sat down and looked beat. I guess you could say they just took a break, but did manage to muster enough energy for the last dance.

A lot of Post kids were in Ruidoso for a skiing week-

end. The ones I know were Cliff Kirkpatrick and Holly Giddens, Sharla Macy and Bryan Compton, Mike Macy and Lana Dunn, Deann Ammons and Eric Allison, Jeff Lott, Shorty Bilberry, Jay Lott and Peggy Jackson and Rex Cash.

When I asked what happened exciting up there, the reply was "Shorty LEARNED TO SKI," and Jay Lott had an accident with a tree, WITH NO SKIIS ON.

Mike Tatum is back in school following his surgery. Glad to see he is up and around. Everybody just be CAREFUL around his nose.

The Lopes will be participating in the Idalou Track Meet Saturday and the tennis teams will be in Odessa. Good luck to both in their opening seasons.

Playwright George Bernard Shaw was a vegetarian for "aesthetic and hygienic reasons." He never weighed more than 126 pounds.

## Hypnotist here Friday

The Great Dr. Kit, black bearded hypnotist of international fame, will appear at Post Elementary Auditorium Friday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the local Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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## Lunch menus

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

**BREAKFAST**  
Monday — Cold cereal, mixed fruit, half pint milk.  
Tuesday — Biscuits, jelly, sausage, juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Cold cereal, peaches, half pint milk.  
Thursday — Oatmeal, bacon, toast, juice, half pint milk.

Friday — Sausage, gravy, biscuits, juice, half pint milk.

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Monday — Sloppy Joe, pork and beans, French Fries, no bake chocolate cookies, home made bun, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Taco, pinto beans, lettuce salad, purple plums, cornbread, half pint milk, peanuts.

Wednesday — Burrito, cabbage slaw, buttered corn, jello with fruit, half pint milk.

Thursday — Ham and gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, apple cobbler, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Friday — Fish, whipped potatoes, sweet peas, peanut butter cake with icing, hot rolls, half pint milk.

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**Death risk hiked 70 percent by smoking**

COLLEGE STATION — Smokers increase their death-by-disease risk 70 percent as compared to non-smokers, according to recent findings.

A new report — the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health — now being completed includes a detailed review and update of scientific studies conducted since the original report to the surgeon general 15 years ago.

Recent studies link tobacco smoking to many health problems, not only lung cancer, says Carla Shearer, a health education specialist.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension, Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Summarizing some of the report's findings, Ms. Shearer noted that smokers also pose threats to their children from before birth on.

Here are nine of the findings:

A lighted cigarette generates about 4,000 compounds — gases and particulates. Of those, carbon monoxide, nicotine and tar seem to pose the major health threats.

Some immediate physical

responses to smoking are faster heart rate, higher blood pressure and irregular heart action.

Overall, current cigarette smokers have an approximately 70 percent greater chance of death by disease than non-smokers.

A person's risk increases with number of years he smokes, and it is higher for people who started smoking at younger ages and for those who inhale.

For those who stop smoking, their risk decreases as their non-smoking years increase (as compared to people who never smoked).

In general, current smokers report more illness (short-term and long-term) than people who never smoked.

Research indicates that smoking increases the risk of heart attack.

Cigarette smoking definitely causes lung cancer.

Cigarette smoking is also a major factor in laryngeal, oral and esophageal cancers.

Birth weight and fetal growth are significantly affected by smoking during pregnancy.

Children of parents who smoke have more bronchitis and pneumonia than children of non-smokers.

Studies are still being

carried out to determine the effects of smoking on the involuntary smoker — a non-smoker who breathes air contaminated by tobacco smoke.

A complete edition of the new report will be available on request this spring from the Office on Smoking and Health, Room 158, Park Building, Rockville, Md. 20857.

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**Aging grants to aid Garza**

AUSTIN — The Governor's Committee on Aging Friday awarded 20 grants totaling some \$5.7 million in federal funds to support meal program and other social services for older Texans.

The grants provided re-funding for seven of the state's 28 Area Agencies on Aging and 13 nutrition projects serving the elderly in 27 counties.

Included was \$56,116 among the nutrition projects to the South Plains Association of Governments in Lubbock for a program serving Hale, Hockley and Garza Counties; and a \$261,511 grant to SPAG for the South Plains Area Agencies on Aging, including Garza County.

**HELD IN JAIL HERE**  
Elizabeth Kay Hall is in jail here on a forgery charge after her bond was revoked for the second time. Sheriff Jim Pippin reports. Sheriff officers picked her up in Clovis where she had been booked on a worthless check charge.

**Robinson to bank in DC**

D.O. (Rob) Robinson, formerly of Post, joined the banking staff of the Yoakum County State Bank in Denver City recently as vice president and loan officer.

Robinson served as vice president and cashier of the First National Bank here from 1976 to 1978, when he moved to Amarillo to work for the Amarillo National Bank handling loan operations.

An Odessa native, Rob began his banking career with the American Bank in Odessa.

Ronald Simpson, also formerly of Post is president of the bank in Denver City.

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*Twin Cedars  
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News*

By FLETA WALLS  
Sunday services were brought to us by Rev. Ralph White of the Trinity Baptist Church. Members who came for services were Sam Horton, June Kiker, Lois Baldree, Bonnie White, Tammie, Wayne and Cherry Eckols. Next Sunday's services will be by Rev. Steve Couch of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Visitors at the home this past week were Inez Ritchie, Eleanor McCrary, Walter and Myrl Mathis, Virginia Terry, Lucille Walker, Roberta Herron, Jewel White, Rev. and Mrs. Bert Ryan, Ione Hughes, Rev. Don Neumann, Helen Livingston, Jewel Greenfield, Fern Strange and J.W. Sherill Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Queen of Weatherford visited Dee and Billie Caylor over the weekend.

C.A. and Lucille Walker brought magazines, also Marguerite Hatching brought some.

Mrs. McAlister is back from the hospital and doing better now.

Our residents are proud to see the warm weather. It means more visitors and outings for them which they are really looking forward too.

Until next week.....

## Little disk work hikes quail harvest

Simmental sale set for March 8

The High Plains Simmental Association will hold its second annual bull and club calf sale next Thursday, March 8, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Research Center Sales Arena, five miles northwest of the Amarillo airport.

Cattle will be available for viewing the morning of sale day. To be sold are 46 bulls and 41 club calves from 13 consignors.

COLLEGE STATION — Running a disk over weedy areas on pastures and ranges will help establish a weed crop this spring and summer that will provide an abundant food supply for game birds.

"A little effort in developing food plots will make bird hunting more predictable next fall," says Charles Ramsey, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "It will also increase the chances of winter survival for quail and other game birds."

Disking and allowing plowed land to lie fallow is a cheap method to increase the quail food supply. It grass competition and gives weeds a comparative growth advantage. One desirable attribute of weed seed is their resistance to deterioration. Many weed seeds will lie dormant in the soil for years until a soil disturbance causes them to germinate. Disking simply takes advantage of a quail food crop which is already planted.

"Disking to a four-inch depth is all that is required," explains Ramsey. "Any pattern can be used that is within flight distance (one-fourth mile) of a good cover. One of the simplest patterns is to work long strips at least 20 feet wide along the edge of the cover. About one-half mile of strips within a covey's range is adequate. Since plowed strips usually pro-

duce for at least two years, plow new strips the second year. When grass begins to suppress food plants, begin to rework old strips."

Disking can be done anytime between the first frost in the fall and the following May although the best time is January through March. One-half to one acre of disked strips per covey is sufficient, depending upon amount of seed produced, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"The usual critical food period for game birds is from mid-winter into early spring, after the fall seed supply is depleted and before green vegetation and insects are available with warmer weather," notes Ramsey.

## Gem show at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The 10th annual Big Spring Gem and Mineral Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 3-4, in the Dora Roberts Exhibit Building on the Howard County Fair Grounds here.

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature nine working demonstrations, exhibit and sales of both roughened polished stones from beginner grade to finest gem quality.

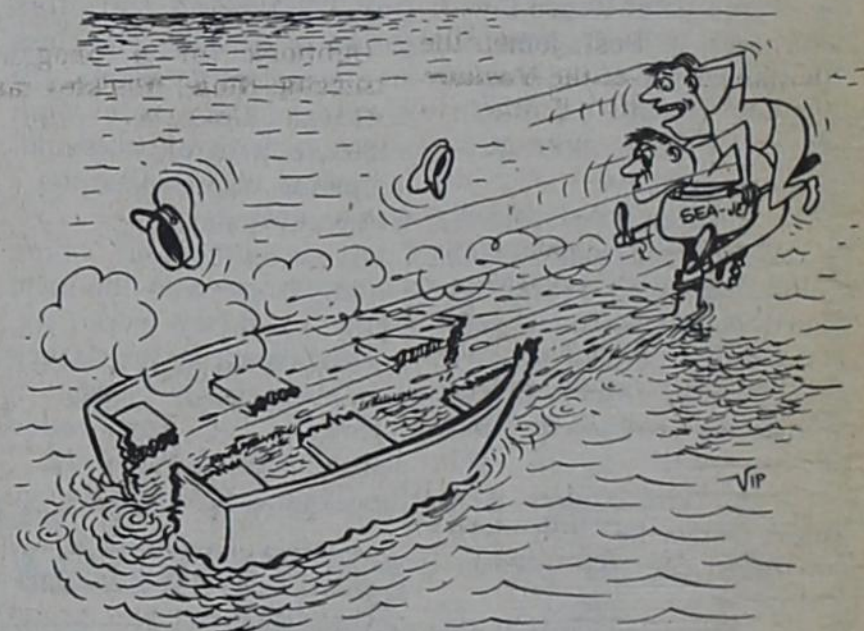
## Pair into honor society

Sue Cowdrey and D'Lynn Byrd were among the 31 students of Lubbock Christian College inducted into the Alpha Chi National Honor Society Thursday evening, Feb. 22.

The Alpha Chi National Honor Society was started in 1915 as a campus honor society to recognize scholarships of students who have a

cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and are in the top-ranking ten percent of the junior and senior classes.

Sue is a senior accounting major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey. D'Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Peel of Post.



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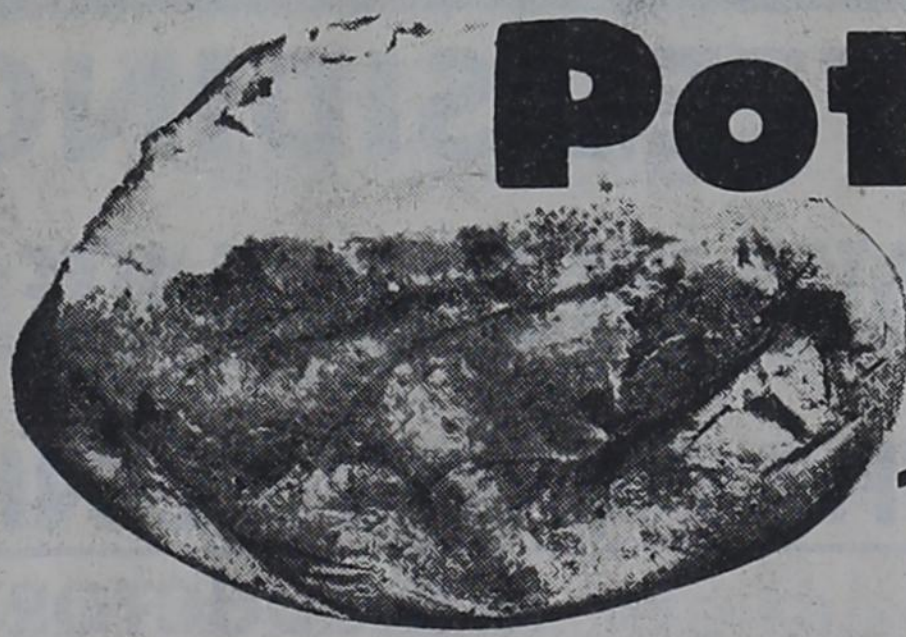
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# Lopes to open track season Saturday at Idalou

## Five lettermen form nucleus, 22 are out

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post Antelope track squad, which figures to be strong in spots and so-so in others, will open its spring season Saturday afternoon by competing in the two-division Wildcat Relays at Idalou.

Preliminaries get underway there at 8 a.m. with the finals starting at 1:45 p.m.

Coach Tannehill, who is assisted by four other coaches in handling the team, has five lettermen returning with a present squad of 22 candidates. He hopes several more will report soon.

Lettermen are Eddie Bass, quartermiler; Bryan Compton, sprinter; Cliff Kirkpatrick, hurdler; Dale Redman, half miler; and Johnny Williams, quartermiler.

Others out for track include Rance Adkins, hurdler; Jackie Ayala, quartermiler; Chuck Black, weights; Lance D. Dunn, half miler; Lance L. Dunn, sprinter; Danny Gunn, weights; Mark Holly, miler; Drew Kirkpatrick, hurdler; Also Alonzo Luna, quartermiler; Deb Palmer, weights; Walter Perez, half miler; Robert Quinonez, miler; Darrell Reece, weights; Larry Rodriguez, miler; Jesse Taylor, sprinter; Adolfo Varela, miler; and Leslie Willard, miler.

Raymond Raymundo is the track manager.

With Black unable to compete in the shot and discus this weekend, Coach Tannehill plans to enter the following:

440 yard relay; Compton, Luna, Williams and Kirkpatrick.

880 run; Redman, Perez, L. Dunn; 120 high hurdles, C. Kirkpatrick, D. Kirkpatrick, Adkins; 100 dash, Compton, Taylor and Bass; 440, Luna, Ayala and Bass; 330 yard intermediate hurdles, both Kirkpatricks and Adkins.

220, Williams, Taylor, Quinonez; mile, Willard, Rodriguez and Varela; mile relays, Williams, Compton, Kirkpatrick and Luna; shot put, Palmer; discus, Gunn and Reece; long jump, Compton, Williams and Luna; high jump, Taylor, Compton, D. Kirkpatrick; and pole vault, Bass, Kirkpatrick and Redman.

Coach Chili Black's Post Doe track squad will not get into action until next weekend when both the Lopes and the Does will go to Odessa Friday on an overnight trip to compete in the big two-day West Texas Relays.



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## Little League is ready

By DEDRA ADAMS  
The Little League Assn. of Post met at the community room on Monday, Feb. 26 for the purpose of organizing the 1979 season.

David Perez, president, distributed new player rule

books and pointed out new changes for the '79 season and also reported on the district meeting he attended in Lubbock.

Officers for the 1979 season are: David Perez, president; Dedra Adams,

secretary-treasurer; Archie Gill, player agent.

Managers for the '79 season are: John Valdez, Dodgers; Pat Ayala, Yankees; Don Eilenberger, Tigers; Wendell Johnson, Red Sox; Jack Clinesmith, A's; and Ronnie Dunn, Cardinals.

The head-scorekeeper will be Claudette Gill. Lonnie Gene Peel will be president of the Minor League.

The Post All-Stars will play in Tahoka this year.

Projects for the 1979 season were discussed. Wendell Johnson is in charge of looking into various projects.

Player-Mgr. Archie Gill discussed various rules and orders of play that would be applicable this year.

The 1979 season will open in late May — date to be announced later. The player draft and tryouts will be coming up in April. Please watch the paper for these announcements.

## Potatoes, poultry among 'best buys'

COLLEGE STATION — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include potatoes, poultry and processed fruits and vegetables.

Also, specials on rice, pasta and some beef and pork cuts, says Gwendolyn Clyatt.

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

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

**FRESH VEGETABLES** — Potatoes have three things going for them this week: low price, abundant supplies and high nutrition. Consumers should go for them. Other economical vegetables are carrots, sweet potatoes, eggplant, cucumbers, rutabagas and squash.

Cabbage prices are slightly higher, while lettuce prices and quality vary due to wet, cold California weather.

**POULTRY** — Fryer chickens still have attractive prices in spite of general price increases. Low prices appear on turkeys — 10 pounds and up — and turkey parts. Eggs are an economical protein choice.

**BEEF** — Features include blade chuck roasts, ground

beef with soy protein, round steak, ground beef and liver.

**PORK** — Features are scattered among various markets, but good values will appear on quarter pork loins, some brands of bacon, frankfurters, liver and Boston butts.

**FRESH FRUITS** — Most economical choices are apples, bananas, oranges, pears, pineapple — and grapefruit "by-the-bag."

**Market Aisles** — Processed fruits and vegetables offer shoppers real opportunities for savings. Also look for features on rice and pasta products. Budget prices appear on some frozen vegetables and on frozen grapefruit juice.

**Consumer Watchwords** — Two budget-easy items are fish (look for specials in frozen-food sections) and cooked whole-grain cereal such as oatmeal and whole wheat.



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### MANY THANKS

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KELLY BAUMANN

## Net team will open at Odessa

Coach Pat Thompson will take her top Post High School tennis players to Odessa Friday morning to open the spring tennis season at the large Odessa Invitational Tennis Tournament, which has divisions for all high school classes.

For the boys, Jackie Stelzer and David Foster will compete in singles, and

Jimmy Pruitt and Mike Macy in the doubles.

Julie Davis and Karen Davis will be the Post entries in the girls' singles, and Leanna Davis and Melinda Tatum in doubles.

Twenty-five players are out for the varsity tennis

squad and nine freshmen for the frosh competition.

The entire squad will get into the action here Monday and Tuesday afternoons, weather of course permitting.

The Post team has a dual meet scheduled with Ralls for the local courts Monday afternoon and another with Floydada here Tuesday.

## Houston rodeo will open TV to sport

Houston's Astrodome will host the next major stop on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's PRCA-Pro Rodeo Circuit offering a \$200,000 purse to North America's most elite professional cowboys.

The Houston contest drew a record breaking 501,252 rodeo fans in 1978. This figure represents the largest attendance record at any professional rodeo. Early indications are that the 1979 edition will again set records. The rodeo will begin Feb. 23 and will continue for 15 performances.

The Houston event will be the debut telecast of the Blair-Pro Rodeo Enterprises' development of the pro rodeo season through the television medium.

The finals of the Houston contest will be televised on March 8, 9, or 10 depending on geographic location. Local television listings should be reviewed for "air date" in each area.

PRCA General Manager, Bob Eidson sees horizons widening greatly with the inception of the new television concept.

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Steers, 67.5c lb. .... Jim Prather  
Floydada Livestock Sales added 1c lb. to make steer floor price 68.5c lb.

Lambs, 67c lb...Monford of Colorado, San Angelo  
Hogs, 53c lb. .... South Plains Swine Mkt.  
Association, Lubbock

OUR THANKS ALSO TO: Russell Wilks Jr., Basil Puckett, and Buck Craft for delivering the steers, lambs and market hogs to the livestock buyers; and to all those who served as night watchmen.

Also our thanks to The Post Dispatch and Radio Station KPOS for their coverage of the show; to Jerry Thuett for an outstanding job of announcing. A special thanks to Syd Conner, Larry Crownover, E. A. Howard, and Dick Marsden, Southland ag teacher.

## OUR CONGRATULATIONS

to all these young FFA and 4-H Exhibitors. All could not be winners in the auction ring but together they made this show not only our biggest but our best.

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# Stock show results ---

(Continued From Page One) keting Association of Lubbock set the swine floor price at 53 cents a pound; and Monford of Colorado at San Angelo established the lambs floor price with a high bid of 67 cents per pound.

Rusty Morris won the hog showmanship award, John Bill Hedrick, the horse showmanship; Benny Jackson, the lamb showmanship; and Randy Conner the steer showmanship.

The steer rate of gain competition ended in a three-way tie with Mike Johnson, Jana Middleton and David Poole each receiving a trophy as co-winners. Each of their three animals gained 2.75 pounds per day from Nov. 4, 1978, until the stock show weigh-in.

Dale Redman won the overall sportsmanship trophy.

Danny Burns of Herb Henderson Auctioneer & Associates of Wolfthorpe was the sale auctioneer, assisted by Kevin Hutson.

Show judges were Dr. Jerry Stockton of Texas Tech University, hogs; Ernest Kiker of Silverton, horses; John Kearney of Sterling City, lambs; and Spencer Tankersly of Muleshoe, steers.

Jerry Thuet was announcer for the shows with show superintendents including Jerry Bush, hog show; Bill Hedrick, horse show; Bobby Terry, lamb show; and Neal Clary, steer show.

Even the cake auction set some new records with the

most popular cake bringing \$26. The home demonstration clubs were reported to have grossed over \$2,200, another record, at the refreshment stand.

Officers of the junior livestock association include Noel White, president; Jimmie Bartlett, vice president; Mack Terry, secretary; and Orabeth White, corresponding secretary.

Directors of the association include Jimmie Redman, Ronnie Dunn, Bobby Terry, Tommy Middleton, Jay Bird, B.L. Thomas, John Bland, James Dye, Russell Wilks, Delwin Fluitt, Tommy Young;

Clarence Gunn, Neal Clary, Roy Sappington, Wendell Johnson, Darrell Jones, Edwin Lewis, Mike Mitchell, Charles Morris, Floy Richardson, Bob Rieter, Arnold Sanderson, Jerry Bush, Lonnie Gene Peel, Jack Morris, Pete Hays;

Philip Crenshaw, Prudencio Basquez, Preston Poole, Paula Cawthon, Oreta Bevers, Faye Payton, Barrie Jones, Faye Horton, W.W. Johnson, E.A. Howard, Larry Crownover, R.S. (Syd) Conner and Dick Marsden.

Preceding the auction sale, a presentation of several checks was made to the livestock association's building fund. These presentations included \$1,500 from the OS Steer Roping & Art Show, \$500 from the Graham 4-H club; and \$625 from the area's wholesale beer distributors by Mike

Mitchell. Numerous other contributions have been made to the building fund, both before and during the livestock show. The association plans to thank all of these contributors, as well as all of those who donated either materials or labor in construction of the new building, in next week's Dispatch.

Animal sold at the sale are listed by owner's name, placing of animal, its weight, winning bidder and amount of premium bid. They are as follows: Randy Conner, grand champion steer, 1,130 pounds, \$850 premium paid by First National Bank and Double U.

Derrick Dunn, grand champion swine, 233, \$450, Jackpot.

Lance L. Dunn, grand champion lamb, 118, \$400, Citizens Bank, Slaton.

Dana Bird, reserve champion steer, 1,004, \$550, First National Bank.

Randy Lewis, reserve champion hamshire, 223, \$400, Palmer Construction.

Benny Jackson, reserve champion lamb, 126, \$400, L.G. Thuet Jr., Double T Farms and Radio Station KPOS.

Ken Young, first place light weight steer, 965, \$340, McGlaughn Office Supplies and Business Copy Products.

Lance L. Dunn, first place light weight swine, 213, \$300, Hackberry Coop Gin.

Danny Gunn, first place lightweight southdown lamb, 85, \$350, Post Stampede Rodeo Association.

David Poole, second place medium steer, 1043, \$410, Double U.

Dennis Becker, first place swine, 228, \$285, Jackpot, First National Bank.

Cindy Basquez, first place lamb, 108, \$350, Garza County Junior Livestock Association.

Jana Middleton, second place steer, 1,193, \$400, Arnold Sanderson.

Derrick Dunn, first place swine, 213, \$275, Arnold Sanderson, First National Bank.

Brad Mason, first place lamb, 108, \$325, Graham Coop Gin.

Andy Wheeler, third place steer, 955, \$325, Charles McCook, Ray J. Diekmeyer.

Tommy Payton, first place swine, 235, \$280, First National Bank.

John Boren, first place lamb, 105, \$285, Garza Feed & Seed, First National Bank.

Jay Young, third place steer, 1,072, \$300, Double U.

Dee Dee Redman, first place swine, 220, \$325, La Posta, Russell Wilks Jr., and Mac's Olds-Pontiac.

Darla Jackson, first place lamb, 92, \$425, Panhandle Processing.

Jana Middleton, third place steer, 1,174, \$330, Jackpot.

Trevah Bush, first place swine, 233, \$375, Directors of Garza County Junior Livestock Association.

Randy Conner, first place lamb, 92, \$275, Post Volunteer Fire Department, First National Bank.

Camille Wheeler, fourth place steer, 892, \$275, Bob Graves, First National Bank.

Rusty Morris, second place hog, 220, \$320, Taylor Tractor & Equip.

Brad Greer, first place lamb, 109, \$300, Lynn County Junior Livestock Association.

Michael Johnson, fourth place steer, 993, \$500, Strawn Transport.

John Bill Hedrick, second place hog, 243, \$345, Double U. Post Contractors.

Nita Jo Gunn, second place lamb, 81, \$335, Judge



**SAFE WAY TO WATCH** — This group of Post High School students watched the partial eclipse the safe way Monday morning. The students made a pin hole in a piece of paper and watched the happening on another sheet. Shown l to r, Kurt Robison, Ken Young, Billy Martinez, Tim Tanner, Janet Blacklock, Gary Lamb and Phil Tyler. — (Staff Photo)

Giles Dalby. Brent Mason, fourth place steer, 1,116, \$350, United Super Market.

Randy Lewis, second place hog, 243, \$300, Floydada Livestock Co.

Danny Gunn, second place lamb, 102, \$330, Mayor Giles McCrary.

Russel Graves, 6th place steer, 912, \$370, Graham Coop Gin.

Kelly Mason, second place hog, 206, \$425, Palmer Construction.

John Boren, second place lamb, 92, \$325, First National Bank.

Tammy Johnson, fifth place steer, 1,057, \$360, Palmer Well Service.

Mike Bartlett, third place hog, 213, \$320, Taylor Tractor, Post.

Arthur Striblin, second place lamb, 110, \$310, Jackpot.

Tammy Johnson, fifth place steer, 1,116, \$350, Rick's Venture Foods.

D'Lynn Young, third place hog, 243, \$300, Southland Butane, R.E. Cox Lumber Co., and Tommy Middleton.

Lisa Cowdrey, second place lamb, 104, \$400, Bob Rieter, Bob Palmer and Andy Stelzer.

Elizabeth Moreno, sixth place steer, 888, \$375, Post Stampede Rodeo.

Jana Terry, third place hog, 238, \$325, Peel's Conoco and Caprock Golf Course.

Christie Workman, third place lamb, 78, \$370, Jackpot.

Michael Johnson, sixth place steer, 1,028, \$375, Chimney Creek Ranch.

Pat Mitchell, third place hog, 213, \$320, Judge Giles Dalby.

Kelly Baumann, third place lamb, 102, \$325, Jackpot.

Dana Bird, seventh place steer, 1,023, \$325, Judge Giles Dalby.

Rusty Morris, third place swine, 228, \$300, Jackpot.

Bart Mason, third place lamb, 82, \$300, Borden County Junior Livestock Association.

Ron Graves, eighth place steer, 912, \$300, First National Bank.

Curt Cowdrey, third place swine, 211, \$325, First

National Bank. Cindee Jackson, third place lamb, 105, \$500, Roy B. Taylor, Panhandle Processing, Jackson Bros.

Cynthia Wheeler, eighth place steer, 1,082, \$300, Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Shults, fourth place swine, 209, \$300, Close City Coop Gin.

Cindy Terry, third place lamb, 102, \$300, Ezell Key Feeds, Snyder.

Jay Young, fourth place swine, 238, \$300, United Super Mkt.

Tanya Bland, third place lamb, 108, \$310, Taylor Tractor, Post.

Marinette Hays, fourth place swine, 223, \$350, Jackpot.

Benny Jackson, third place lamb, 104, \$325, Panhandle Processing.

Michael Bartlett, fourth place swine, \$370, Mayor Giles McCrary, Directors of GCJLA.

Trasi Craft, third place lamb, 126, \$320, Jim Prather.

Kim Smith, fourth place swine, 218, \$325, First National Bank.

D'Lynn Young, fourth place lamb, 101, \$310, B&S Salvage.

Berry Alvis, fourth place swine, 236, \$300, Preston Poole, attorney, Jerry & Judy Bush, Macy Ranch.

Nita Jo Gunn, fourth place lamb, 82, \$370, Close City Coop Gin.

Bonnie Koslan, fourth place swine, 219, \$325, Taylor Tractor, Tahoka.

Johnny Owen, fourth place lamb, 113, \$300, Wade Implement, Tahoka.

Denise Smith, fourth place swine, 222, \$300, Jackpot.

Tina Greene, fourth place lamb, 104, \$335, Jackson Bros.

Pat Mitchell, fifth place swine, 201, \$300, First National Bank.

Adolfo Varela, fourth place lamb, 116, \$310, Post Contractors and Double U.

Larry Dodson, fifth place swine, 213, \$300, Jackpot.

Jay Young, fourth place lamb, 102, \$330, Alvin Young.

Scott Lewis, fifth place

# NEWS OF HEALTH

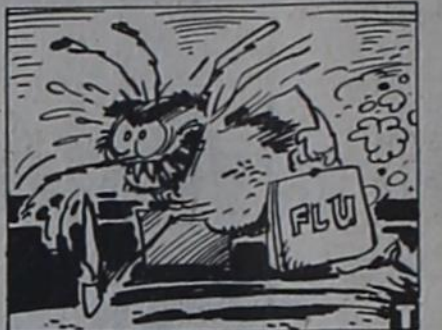
## Beware Of Flu

Whether you call it flu, gripe or The Bug, a case of influenza is no laughing matter. It's an acute, infectious disease that begins suddenly with fever, chills and pains.

According to a pamphlet issued by Abbott Laboratories, flu is caused by a virus, which is constantly changing. Most of the changes are minor, but every ten years or so, a major change occurs. When this happens, we may have a worldwide epidemic such as the Asian Flu in 1957, or the Hong Kong flu in 1968.

Oddly enough, you may be exposed to the flu virus but not get the disease. Or you may even get it and not know it—25 percent of flu cases show no symptoms and can be detected only by blood test. However, for the remaining 75 percent, symptoms occur within one to four days of exposure. The early symptoms may resemble a cold—except that your nose runs less, your body aches more, and you feel weaker.

Complications that sometimes result—pneumonia, bronchitis, sinus trouble and ear infections—are often more significant than the influenza itself. Many of these are caused by bacteria and can be treated with anti-



**THE INFLUENZA VIRUS** seems to travel faster than a jet.

biotics. So it's a good idea to keep in close touch with your doctor and promptly report any worsening of your condition.

Vaccination is the best way to minimize or prevent flu. However, the vaccines have to be changed frequently to combat prevalent strains circulating at the time. The vaccines we have will prevent the disease in the majority of patients, but if you get flu after a vaccination, it will probably be milder than it would be without the vaccination.

A copy of a pamphlet that tells all about flu, and what to do if you get it, is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business envelope to "Flu," Department 383NA, Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, North Chicago, Illinois 60064.



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# List of winners in livestock show

Exhibitors in each division of last weekend's junior livestock show were awarded ribbons for the first eight places in each division entering the sale ring. Placings in each division are as follows:

**Lightweight Steers:** Ken Young, Michael Johnson, Andy Wheeler, Camille Wheeler, Russel Graves, Elizabeth Moreno, Camille Wheeler, and Ron Graves.

**Medium Weight Steers:** Dana Bird, David Poole, Jay Young, Michael Johnson, Tammy Johnson, Michael Johnson, Dana Bird and Cynthia Wheeler.

**Heavy Weight Steers:** Randy Conner, Jana Middleton, Jana Middleton, Brent Mason and Tammy Johnson.

**Hampshire Lightweight:** Lance L. Dunn, Derick Dunn, Mike Bartlett, Robert Shults, Pat Mitchell, Rusty Morris, Larry Dodson and Ray Mason.

**Hampshire Heavyweight:** Randy Lewis, Lance L. Dunn, D'Lynn Young, Jay Young, Scott Lewis, Clay Cowdrey, Michael Johnson and Donnie McCullough.

**Duroc Lightweight:** Dennis Becker, Rusty Morris, D'Lynn Young, Marinette Hays, Randy Conner, Michael Bland, Channa Williams and Dennis Lee.

**Duroc Heavyweight:** Derick Dunn, John Bill Hedrick, Jana Terry, Mike Bartlett, Jana Terry, Dale Redman, Scott Lewis and Jay Young.

**Cross Lightweight:** Derick Dunn, Lance L. Dunn, Pat Mitchell, Kim Smith, Larry Dodson, Rusty Morris, Kelly Mason and Ray Mason.

**Cross Heavyweight:** Tommy Payton, Randy Lewis, Rusty Morris, Berry Alvis, Randy Conner, Donald Crenshaw, Tommy Payton and Trevah Bush.

**All Other Purebreds lightweight:** Dee Dee Redman, Kelly Mason, Curt Cowdrey, Bonnie Koslan, Laura Crenshaw, Gaylon Murphy, Tammy Johnson and Michael Johnson.

**All Other Purebreds Heavyweight:** Trevah Bush, Lance L. Dunn, Derick Dunn, Denise Smith, Scott Lewis, John Bill Hedrick, David Shults, and Ken Young.

**Lamb Class Placings:** Lightweight Southdown: Danny Gunn, Nita Jo Gunn, Christie Workman, Jay Young, Linda Martinez, Jana Terry, Keitha White, Robert Davis.

Heavyweight Southdown:

John Boren, Lisa Cowdrey, Kelly Baumann, D'Lynn Young, Krishna Mason, Trasi Craft, Jerri Baumann and Diana Basquez.

**Fine Wool Lightweight:** Randy Conner, John Boren, Bart Mason, Nita Jo Gunn, Toby Craft, Greg Pollard, Greg Pollard, Mark Holly.

**Fine Wool Heavyweight:** Cindy Basquez, Danny Gunn, Cindee Jackson, Johnny Owen, Clay Cowdrey, Lisa Cowdrey, Arthur Striblin, and Gary Lamb.

**Lightweight Cross:** Darla Jackson, Derick Dunn, Cindy Terry, Tina Greene, John Boren, Mark Holly, Gary Lamb and Deanna Bridgeman.

**Heavyweight Cross:** Brad Mason, Arthur Striblin, Tanya Bland, Adolfo Varela, Lance Dunn, Brent Howard, Randy Conner, and Toby Craft.

**Medium Wool Lightweight:** Brad Greer, Derick Dunn, Benny Jackson, Jay Young, Cindee Jackson, Mark Holly, Dany Gunn and Keitha White.

**Medium Wool Heavyweight:** Lance Dunn, Benny Jackson, Trasi Craft, Randy Conner, Carlos Varela, Benny Kennedy, Randy Conner and Brent Howard.

**Horse Show Placings:** Mares — Giles Dalby, Jr., Jana Terry, Cindy Reiter, Darla Jackson, John Bill Hedrick, Cindy Reiter and Karen Hays.

**Geldings:** Jana Middleton, Toby Craft, John Bill Hedrick, Mike Dye, Trasi Craft, Lynn Hodges and Cindy Reiter.

**Aged Geldings, (Over 7 years):** D'Lynn Young, Jana Middleton, John Bill Hedrick, Lynn Hodges, Kraig Peel, Darla Jackson and Karen Hays.

## Old Mason hearse sold

The 1938 Packard ambulance-hearse purchased in 1937 by the late Davis Mason of Post for Mason Funeral Home, now has a home in Slaton.

It was recently purchased by Sam Hill of Slaton during a recent sale of the Mason-Minor Estate.

Mason and his daughter, Marion Lee Minor, drove the hearse from the factory in Detroit, Michigan to Post and was used by the funeral home for 41 years.

The antique vehicle has been used in various parades and celebrations in West Texas during recent years.

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# C of C names---

(Continued From Page One) sections over the last several years.

The Tabana Yuan'e project with the breakfast and Indian sunrise dance to determine crop prospects has been assigned to the agricultural committee with the hope of giving the 1979 event on March 21 a greatly enlarged audience base.

Announcement on this project will come next week if there is enough time to work it out for 1979.

A new project given the directors okay was sponsorship of an occasion where industry can air any complaints and "tell us how we can better assist them."

A post industrial team also will be organized to confer with any industry seeking locations here and have the essential facts immediately available for consideration.

An organized membership contest also is planned with the nine Chamber directors divided into competing teams to seek new members primarily from agricultural and petroleum sectors and individuals.

Directors also decided to increase the Chamber efforts to expand the Fourth of July celebration with even greater community participation.

Directors adopted a \$12,450 budget for 1979 operations which includes \$500 for the July 4th celebration, if needed; \$200 for Tabana Yuan'e; \$800 for retail promotions; and \$150 for the rodeo parade.

Other expense items included \$6,000 for salary, \$600 for travel allowance, \$425 employment taxes, \$200 miscellaneous labor, \$425 for advertising, \$375 office supplies, \$200 organizational dues, \$550 postage, \$400 telephone, \$300 utilities, \$75 women's division, \$100 industrial foundation, \$1,050 miscellaneous, and \$100 quarterly breakfast fund.

This compares with a \$12,000 budget for 1978.

Committee assignments, which placed every Chamber member on an organized committee, included in the community development division:

Housing: Lee Norman, chairman, Phil Bouchier, Sexton Huntley, and Dr. A.C. Surman.

Tourism: Jack Alexander, chairman, George Blair, Bob Collier, Walter Didway and Ed Neff.

Parks and Recreation: Dee Justice, chairman, Frances Camp, Leey Lott and Don Smith.

Beautification: Jim Pollard, chairman, Robert Cox, Maureen Hudman, Grant Lott, Maxine Marks and David Newby.

July 4th Community Relations: Jim Boles, Rex Allison, Sue Allison, Ted Aten, Leon Clary, James Dye, Charles Hardin, Jim and Bo Jackson, John Jacobs, David Parsons, Damon and Markey Stotts, Morris Tyler and Bob West.

Banquet: Linda Waldrip, chairman, Joy Greer, Elsie Mae and L.D. Jackson, Sherry Haire, Betty Posey and Loveta Norman.

Committee assignments in the economics division include:

Business Promotions and Relations: Jane Terry, chairman, Ada Lou Bird, Russell Bland, Dewitt Caylor, Glenn Edwards, Edith Crispin, Clint Herring, Curtis Hudman, Victor Hudman, Jim Hundley, Loveta Josey, Rick Loving, Glenda Morrow, Marie Neff, Johnnie Norman, Don Payne, Jack Pruitt, Charlotte Scrivner, Kay Tanner, Jim Wells, Dr. B.E. Young, Ray Young, Violet Howell and Elton Lee.

Transportation: T.D. (Buck) Craft, Paul Jones, J.M. Lane, Harold Lucas and Racy Robinson.

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Industrial Promotion and Relations: Glenn Barley, Giles Dalby, Giles McCrary, Jimmy Mitchell, Preston Poole, W.F. Shiver and Bryan Williams.

Petroleum Promotion and Relations: Jess Cornell, Jack Hair, Sonny Mason, Bob Palmer, Tom Power, E.R. Moreland, Jim Strawn, S.E. Windham, and Syd Wyatt.

New Member Solicitation: Jim Cornish, Linda Waldrip, Jim Pollard, Jane Terry, Charles Adams, Larry Willard, Jim Boles, Danny Shaw and Iva Hudman.

Communications: Jim Cornish, chairman and Phyllis Morris.

leave the girl alone.

Further investigation showed one night when Shokouhi was hitching a ride into Clovis from the air force base he told the car driver he wanted to buy a gun, and the driver agreed to try to get one for him.

That is how Shokouhi came into possession of the death gun, a 32 automatic berreta made in Italy. It had passed through four pairs of hands before reaching Shokouhi who was unable to buy a gun himself unless both the Iranian and U. S. governments agreed to such ownership.

Shokouhi was flown into this country from Iran for his training and was landed at Lackland AFB in San Antonio. During February investigating officers found that Shokouhi had made 14 phone calls to San Antonio. Officers are still checking on who received the calls, and what they were about, but it indicates he had somebody he knew in San Antonio, and he possibly could have been heading for that city when he came to Post, early last Thursday morning.

Sheriff Pippin said witnesses said that Shokouhi was waiting downtown for Linda Joyce when she came out of her night class last Wednesday night. They saw him leaning over the car talking to Linda Joyce who was in the driver's seat.

Then he got into the back seat of the car and Linda Joyce drove away from the university.

Linda Joyce's mother says that Shokouhi had to have held his gun on Linda Joyce for the girl to permit him to enter the car.

Sheriff Pippin says investigating officers are convinced that Shokouhi abducted Linda Joyce at gun point and forced her to drive from Clovis to Post.

What happened on US-84 as the car was passing the Little League park early last Thursday morning can be only conjecture.

Sheriff Pippin believes Linda Joyce either wrestled with Shokouhi for the gun or deliberately swerved the car off the highway trying to wreck it. The car went through the wire fence surrounding the ball park about 50 feet from the ball park entrance.

Whatever happened the shootings then occurred.

Parents of Linda Joyce are disturbed because the MPs did not require Shokouhi's transfer from Cannon AFB after Linda Joyce had reported him and before the tragedy occurred.

Investigating officers brought Linda Joyce's car into Post after the shooting and filled up the gas tank. It took only 4.2 gallons, indicating that the pair had stopped at some service station for gas between Clovis and Post but Pippin and Texas Ranger Hunt have been unable to find that station as yet in an effort to learn more about their final trip.

He had taken her to lunch but one time, and as far as anyone knew had had no other dates with her.

"She attended night school at the university downtown after work and was too busy to date," Sheriff Pippin told The Dispatch.

But Shokouhi continued to pester her at the bank to the extent it interfered with her work and she reported this difficulty to the Military Police.

Linda Joyce was from a highly respected Clovis family and the young woman was trying to improve her position by attending night school after work. Her father, who works at the port of entry there from Mexico, suffered a heart attack on learning of his daughter's death last week and is in critical condition in a Clovis hospital.

When Linda Joyce complained to the MPs about Shokouhi interfering with her work at the bank, the military police had an Iranian officer talk to Shokouhi.

The officer advised the Iranian youth that there was no way he could marry the girl and that he was due to return to Iran in late March and ordered Shokouhi to

## Postings-

(Continued From Page One) handle in one week in that folder of hers.

What a great combination Orabeth and hubby, Noel, make in junior livestock association work. Noel already has been pronounced as the best president the association has ever had. It's a joy just to sit back and watch them work along with the dozens of others who contributed so much.

The most surprising record of the whole weekend, as far as we were concerned, was that near perfect weather.

It took about an inch and a half of precipitation in Tuesday's storm - 1 1/2 inches of sand to be exact - to remind us what West Texas is usually like on stock show weekends.



LUBBOCK — Congress created the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and all other agencies, and it is from Congress that any lasting relief from their heavy handed regulations will have to come.

That is the message repeatedly going to legislators in Washington from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in Lubbock, primarily aimed at the unreasonable regulations and proposed regulations that adversely affect the cotton industry.

The one regulatory action with the most damaging potential for cotton, PCG points out, is the impossible cotton dust standards adopted by OSHA. But this says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "is just one way in which Federal regulatory agencies with their almost unlimited powers are endangering the very existence of an economy built on private enterprise."

In the case of cotton dust standards, a number of lawsuits have been filed in an attempt to force OSHA to take a more reasonable approach.

But a court order giving relief from one regulation, assuming the lawsuits are won, at best is only a stopgap measure, Johnson says.

"What is needed," he continues, "is new legislation from Congress — legislation providing for Congressional review of proposed regulations before they are enacted and

## Sr. advocate-

(Continued From Page One) date for the board of equalization hearing; the court authorized the purchase of a 35 mm camera for the sheriff's department but took no action on Sheriff Jim Pippin's request for two new radar units as well; and unanimously designated the First National Bank of Post as the county depository for the next two years.

## Elections-

(Continued From Page One) far for the three open positions.

Filing deadline for the hospital positions comes only 20 days prior to the election, making it Thursday, March 15.

**HELD ON AWOL CHARGE**  
Ricky Glen McDougle is being held in jail here for army officers from Fort Hood. McDougle is charged with being absent without leave (AWOL) from the army for the last several months.

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making these agencies fully accountable to Congress for their actions."

To its most recent communication to Washington on this subject, PCG attached an essay from TIME magazine entitled "The Rising Risks of Regulations."

The essay cites figures compiled by economist Murray Weidenbaum, Head of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University. Weidenbaum estimates that administrative costs, which includes only visible Federal spending on a regulatory agencies, have climbed from \$745 million in 1970 to \$4.8 billion in the 1978 fiscal year. And, he says, this only hints at the total cost.

The heaviest burden, according to Weidenbaum, is in compliance costs and the attendant multiplier effect on consumer prices and therefore inflation. He estimated that the \$3 billion administrative costs of 1976 generated compliance costs that added up to a staggering \$63 billion, equivalent to a hidden tax of \$307 on every person in the United States.

Applying that same multiplier effect to the \$4.8 billion administrative cost in 1978, the cost of compliance totals over \$100 billion and almost \$500 per person.

## Judge Dalby-

(Continued From Page One) will receive approximately \$89,000 in federal funds through the much discussed CERTA job training program.

Dalby pointed out the county uses its federal funds so its operations "won't suffer" should the federal government cut off the money flow.

The county judge cited the conversion of the 4-H building the county purchased into office space as an economy move. "We're now housing there all the state agencies we must furnish quarters for in the county and saving from former rental costs," he declared.

In his work as county judge, Dalby said his court had handled 40 criminal cases bringing in \$3,529 in fines in December plus another 22 criminal cases in January which resulted in \$1,969 in fines to bring fines for the last two months to \$5,498.

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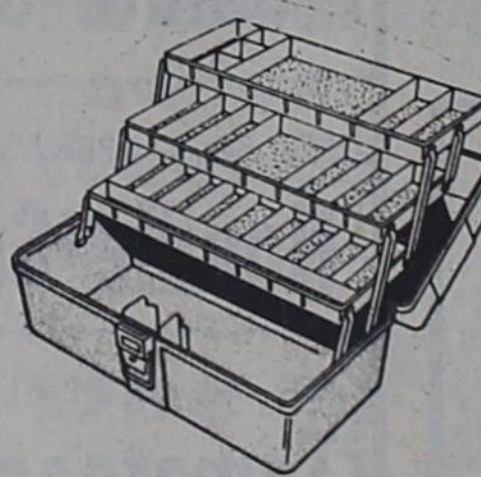
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