



THE SMILES TELL THE STORY as the Post Lady Lope varsity track team holds the championship and relay trophies following Saturday's District competition at Denver City.

Varsity Lady Lopes Win District Title

(See Details Page 7)

Clean-up Campaign City-Wide Effort

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Rotarians, Lions and a host of other civic-minded people are geared up for the big annual spring clean-up drive this Saturday in Post, observing Keep America Beautiful Week.

The city of Post will operate two sanitation trucks Saturday, helping carry off larger than

normal items.

Those who have bulky items for pickup should call the Post Chamber of Commerce office now through Saturday at noon to arrange for help.

And for those who are physically unable to haul off their own stuff, the chamber has a list of volunteers who are willing to help Saturday.

Garza County News Briefs

Tax Deadline

Taxpayers are reminded that this is the final week to submit renditions and homestead exemptions, according to Jean Westfall.

Taxpayers are encouraged to contact Westfall at the appraisal district office, 495-3518, for details.

Babe Ruth Tryouts

Babe Ruth Baseball tryouts will be held at 5 p.m., Saturday, April 27, at the Post Babe Ruth Baseball Field for the 1985 summer season.

All Garza County Youth who are 13, 14, or 15 years of age are eligible to participate in the summer baseball program.

If your birthdate is prior to August 1, 1972, for 13 year-olds, and on or after August 1, 1969, for 15 year-olds, you will be eligible to participate in Babe Ruth Baseball in 1985.

Try-out participants should bring their own glove.

Balls and bats will be furnished for the try-outs.

Only those who have never played Babe Ruth are required to try-out.

On Friday, April 26th, at 5 p.m., there will be a cleanup day at the Babe Ruth Field.

All parents, coaches, managers, and players are asked to come to the park to help get it ready for try-outs on the 27th.

Please bring hoes, rakes, shovels, and lawn mowers for the clean-up.

For more information regarding the try-outs and the clean-up days you may call Ronnie Hardin at 2804 or Walter Didway at 3941.

Big Dance Follows Athletic Banquet Friday

A lively dance for all ages will highlight this Friday evening's Antelope Booster Club athletic banquet, which honors Junior Varsity football players and varsity and junior varsity girls and boys of all other sports.

The All-Sports banquet will also feature a Don Glidewell catered meal for \$4, tickets to be purchased at the door of the Community Center, starting at 7 p.m.

The popular "Country Express" will provide musical entertainment for the dance.

"Moms, dads, grandparents, children...the whole town is invited to join in the fun and celebration of our athletes and their accomplishments," booster club president Jimmy Redman emphasizes.

The event is a casual or informal attire.

Next Week:
Championship
Track Teams
Photos

Reward
Money
495-2626



4-H Members Shine at Meet

by Syd Conner
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Saturday, April 20, 16 Garza County 4-Hers competed in various contests at Texas Tech for District competition.

The Garza County Senior Livestock Judging team placed second overall, to qualify for the state round-up in June.

Team members are Clay Cowdrey, Robert Wood, Derick Dunn and Randy Lewis.

The team also placed first in the Beef Division and Clay Cowdrey was first high point individual in the same division.

Other divisions they scored on were swine, sheep and oral reasons.

The senior rifle team comprised of Curt Cowdrey, Russel Graves, Ron Graves and Debbie Ethridge placed third in the kneeling position in the shooting sports competition.

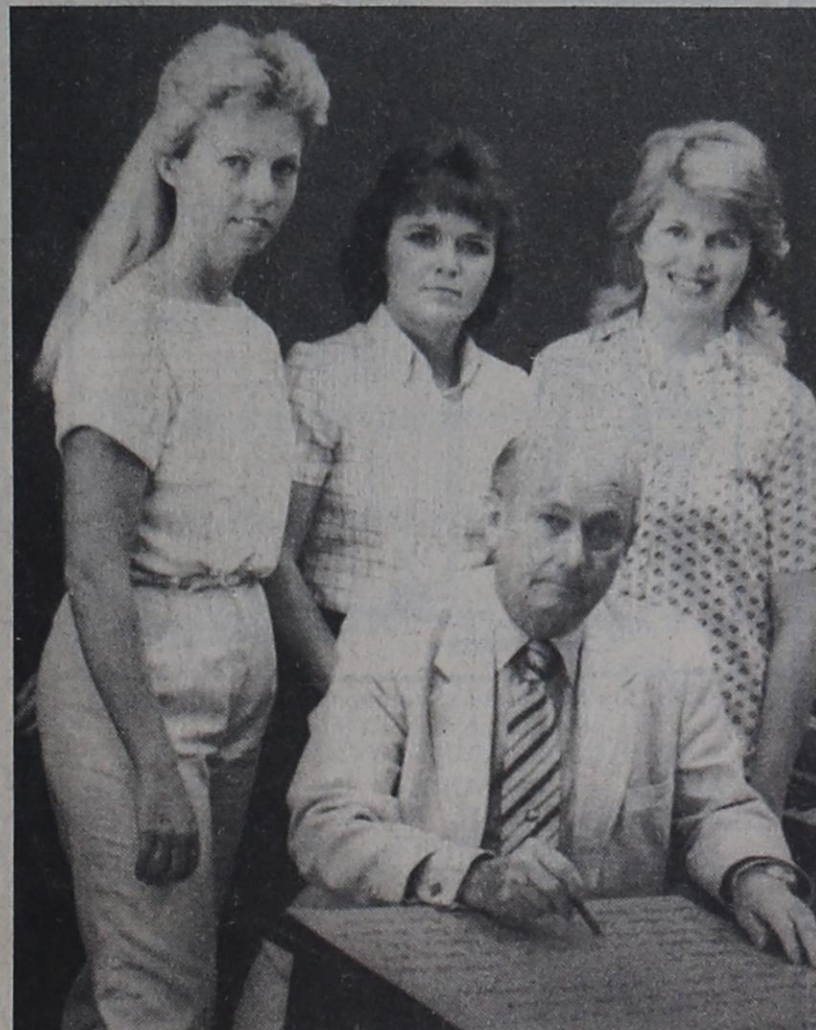
Also participating from Garza County were Junior Livestock Judging team members Mike Traw, Labeth Jones, Janell Jones and Lance Bland.

The Junior Rifle team members were Betsy Ethridge, Jimmy Holleman, Shelly Haney and Jarrett Dickson.

Coaches for the rifle teams were Daymon Ethridge, Max Haney and Russel Graves.

Agent Syd Conner and Lance Dunn coached the Livestock Judging teams.

Also attending the contest in Lubbock Saturday were Barbara Ethridge, Diane Graves, Rebecca Haney, Darrell Jones and Bobby Cowdrey.



GIRL SCOUT LEADERS are recognized by Mayor Giles McCrary as he signs a proclamation in his office last week. Joining in the signing are scout leaders Angela Hammond (left to right), Karen Palmer and Jaynie Dickson.

439-620

The Post Dispatch

In the shadow of the Caprock

Fifty Eighth Year, Number 48 Post, Texas Wednesday, April 24, 1985

Council Okays Water Line Bid

The Post City Council accepted the low bid of \$84,872.59 from HBH Construction of Odessa for this year's waterworks improvement project.

The council decided not to approve the alternate

project, which would have been the replacement of a line on East Main Street.

The bid was approximately \$13,000 more than the preliminary estimates.

Others bidding on the project included:

Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock at \$87,522.52;

Plains Utility Co. of Lubbock at \$88,013.75;

And Rhode Pipe Co. of Silverton, Texas at \$95,753.75.

Attending the April 18

noon meeting were Mayor Pro Tem Maxine Earl, council members Charles Wallace, Larry Mills, Weaver McKamie and Lewis Holly as well as city manager Bill Poole and city secretary Wanda Wilkerson.

Post Notes

by Wes Burnett

This year I have decided to start a one-person rebellion against the ignorant, wasteful and totally unnecessary annual ritual, known to millions of Americans as daylight savings time.

I haven't liked it since it started (oh, I gave it a fair chance) and after dutifully obeying all the massive media notices every spring and fall...I carefully went around resetting all the clocks in the house and office.

No more. That's it.

If Central Standard Time was good enough for grandpa...then it's good enough for me.

Anyway, what is the purpose of the silly time change?

Who does it benefit?

I can't think of one person, other than those pre-programmed folks who take the government edicts without question, who really likes the idea of changing the time forward in the...or is backward in the...???

See, that's the problem with this idiotic time change...no one can really remember whether to go back an hour or forward an hour...for the next few days after the official time change, people are all confused.

Sunday morning there will be those who will either show up late, or early...or not at all in total confusion about the time.

It should be obvious that the time change has met with obstinance among the people, why else would all the newspapers, radio and television stations spend so much space and time on such an insignificant event?

I said newspapers...not this one.

I am not going to waste my time or space reminding anyone to change their clock. A purely personal thing, in my opinion.

That's almost like reminding people to change their clothes in the winter-time.

In fact, I would call on all self-respecting, law-abiding, flag-waving Texans to just flat refuse to live by these federally mandated silly rules.

Will they put us all in jail?

I may be late or early according to some clocks...but I will be operating on good ole Central Standard Time.

Let' see...will I be getting to my regular Sunday morning fellowship at church this week early...or late?

I'd better check with

someone who knows... -0-

Al Kalemkiewicz called the other day to report that his son Matthew came through surgery in Dallas just fine and is expected home in a few days.

The operation, which was scheduled for five hours, was completed in three hours and the doctors said Matthew did just great.

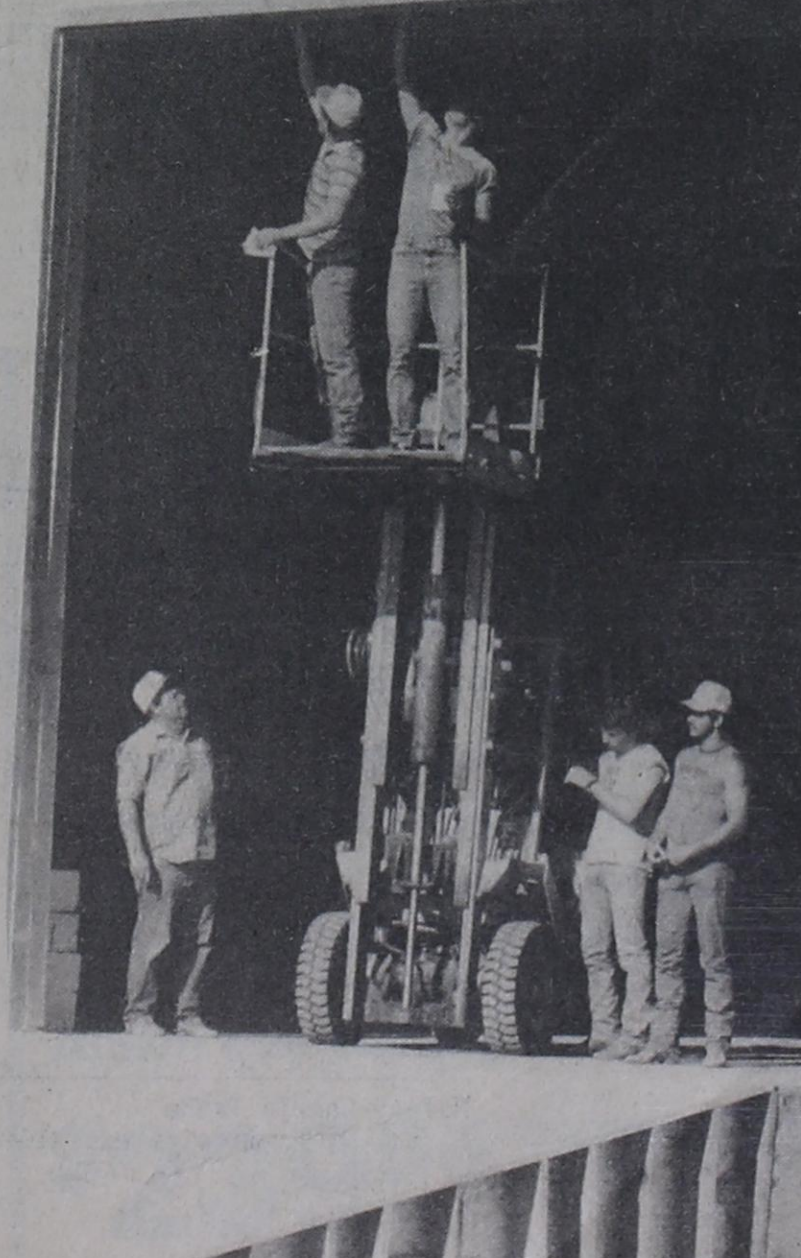
Al expressed the appre-

ciation of the family to all the people who have helped with this expensive and critical medical treatment. -0-

Keep America Beautiful Week, April 21-27, will be observed in Post with a Chamber of Commerce sponsored city-wide clean up campaign Saturday.

Surely, we all realize the need for this event, and I

(Continued on P2)



GETTING READY FOR NEW TENANT - Jerry Osborn (left) and crew installed a 16' door at the PEDC owned Postext building recently to accommodate the first occupant of the facility since Burlington's departure two years ago. Cotton strippers belonging to the J.I. Case Co. are expected to be arriving in the next week by rail for storage here.

Post Notes

(Continued from P1)

hope the volunteers and city crews will be swamped this Saturday with calls from people getting rid of their unsightly stuff.

I have consistently been bothered by the careless appearance of much of the property on Hwy 84 both north and south into our town.

Visitors must wonder about us...that we could allow these run-down properties to set the tone of our community.

DR. LEWIS D. MOORE
OPTOMETRIST
 Announces New Office
 Hours for 1985
 Complete Visual Care
 THURSDAYS 9:30 - 5:30
 206 West Main 495-3687

All Forms Insurance

- Life • Health • Bonds
- Auto • Home • Farm
- Business • Commercial • RVs

Tom Power INSURANCE



Post's Friendly Agency

495 3050 & 3051

We know we live in a neat town...but to look at some of the unkept property on the main roads in and out of town, you wouldn't know it.

For those of us who do care...Saturday is a great time to join in the fun of sprucing up.

A deputy sheriff was in the office last week, ask me not to name him.

Or to quote him. But he did make a valiant effort at defending the law enforcement efforts to slow down truck traffic and stop those who run the red light.

The deputy said that in one, three hour stretch at Main and Broadway, only two traffic tickets could be issued for violators.

He also said that a lot of trucks look like they are speeding, when in fact they are at the 35 mph limit.

And, some trucks pass through the caution light,

which by the time they get through the intersection, has changed to red.

My comment was and is, that it is unrealistic to expect an under-manned sheriff's department to patrol city streets and at the same time take care of law enforcement on the hundreds of miles of county roads.

As the deputy commented, "we can't sit on Main Street 24 hours a day...there's a lot more we have to be doing."

Right. In the meantime, traffic control on U.S. Hwy 84 through town continues to mostly be ineffective and big trucks still frequently exceed the posted speed limit and the race through the red lights.

J.D. Windham set me straight on the accident in 1946.

"I was the one that truck hit, I ought to know," he emphasized.

Seems J.D. was going east on Main Street when a truck loaded with fuel going north on Hwy 84 hit Windham's vehicle broadside at the intersection.

"He hit me square broadside, there was no swerving to it," Windham recalls.

"It was in the summertime, about 1 a.m., there was no light at the intersection then," Windham adds.

The result of the accident was a spectacular fire and a dead truck driver.

Got about 1.5 inches of rain in my gauge at home...Charles Wallace reports that he heard there was as much as two inches in some places. The rain and little bit of hail Sunday night is welcomed.

Those of you who couldn't make it to Denver City last Saturday missed a hum-dinger of a track meet.

Actually, we saw two real good track meets last week...Friday night at Brownfield with the 7th and 8th grade girls and then high school Saturday.

The boys and girls sprint relay teams are something to watch...and May 4 you'll have a chance to see them at the Regional meet in Odessa.

I'm counting on a trip to Austin, myself.

Next week we'll feature the track teams on a special page...

One more word...if you like what your hometown newspaper is up to...let our advertisers know about it by spending your money with them...I know you already know this...but without advertising, you wouldn't have a newspaper.

Obituaries

Monroe Rowden
 Service for Monroe Rowden of Brownfield were held April 18, 1985 at the Brownfield Church of Christ.

Bill Looney, pastor of Snyder Church of Christ, officiated, assisted by Bob Reynolds, pastor.

Interment was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home.

Rowden died April 16 at the Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born in Terry County and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Force.

Rowden married the former Billie Baker May 4, 1953 in Amarillo.

He was a farmer. Rowden was a deacon and elder of South Side Church of Christ, which is now Brownfield Church of Christ.

He founded and served as chairman of the Terry County Republican Party and was a member of the board of the Terry County Soil and Water Conservation District, serving on many farm related boards and committees.

Survivors include his wife, daughters Mrs Dusty (Pam) Miller of Tyler, Jan Rowden of Lubbock and Mona Rowden of Levelland;

Brothers Wayne of Morton and R.J. of Wellman;

Sisters Mrs C.D. Ray of Morton, Mrs R.W. Thames of Hereford, Mrs Charlie Freeman of Denver City and Mrs Roland Culbert of Brownfield;

Sisters-in-law Imogene Basinger of Southland, Katheryn Outlaw of Lubbock, Pauline Mason of Slaton;

And aunts Ona Lively and Thelma Frances of Post.

Ruby Glidewell

Mrs Ruby V. Glidewell, 81, died April 16 at Clovis High Plains Hospital, Clovis, N.M.

Funeral services were held April 19, 1985 at the Steed-Todd Chapel with Rev. William McReynolds officiating.

Burial was in Lawn Haven Cemetery, Clovis, under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mrs Glidewell was born August 13, 1903 in Woodvine, W.V. to George Patton and Ella Jane Wilson.

She married Marvin D. Glidewell Sept. 23, 1923 in Arkansas.

She had been a resident of Clovis for 57 years and

was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clovis.

Survivors include five daughters and five sons, including Donald and Michelle Glidewell and family of Post.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1977.

Florene Chamberlin

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 25, 1985 for Florene James Chamberlin, who died Sunday, April 21 at his home in Smithville, Tex. following a brief illness.

Services will be at the graveside with Rev Steve McMeans officiating.

Interment will be at Terrace Cemetery in Post. Mrs Chamberlin was born Feb. 2, 1926 in Post and was married to Richard Chamberlin.

She had been a resident at Smithville for the past two years.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband of Smithville, sons Jacky Berry and Dennis Berry of Houston;

Sisters Elberta Martin, Katie Tipton and Ruth Martin of Post, Claudene Bilberry of Dallas, Delores Baldrige of Dimmitt, brother Winston James of Newton, Iowa and five grandchildren.

Raymond Girard

Raymond Woodrow Girard died April 20, 1985 after a lengthy illness.

Girard, born Dec. 8, 1913 in New London, Wis., had been a resident of Post and Snyder for the past several years.

A memorial service will be held at the First Baptist Church in Post Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m.

Interment will be at Ostrander Cemetery, Northport, Wis.

He is survived by sisters Mrs Eva Swedesky of Neenah, Wis. and Mrs Ray (Irene) Wagner of Snyder;

Nieces Sheri Riedel and Susan Warren of Post, Nancy Youngblood of Snyder, Neenah McCraw of Lubbock;

Nephew David Wagner of Snyder and several great-nieces and nephews.



GARZA COUNTY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1st Quarter, 1985

Name of Fund	Balance 12-31-84	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance 3-31-85	Investment
General	120,097.63	236,365.43	276,527.46	129,935.40	418,406.38
R&B #1	5,362.85	120,755.81	69,445.13	56,673.53	52,303.29
R&B #2	451.04	84,980.72	83,333.26	2,098.50	91,872.74
R&B #3	24.37	29,971.07	21,763.59	8,232.85	10,757.83
R&B #4	7,618.07	56,185.33	20,884.74	42,918.66	38,233.82
R&B Equipment #1	31,879.19	4,060.71	25,939.90	-0-	
R&B Equipment #2	46,156.68	2,937.87	49,094.55	-0-	
R&B Equipment #3	1,186.57	2,990.26	4,176.83	-0-	
R&B Equipment #4	23,277.87	3,068.44	26,346.31	-0-	
City-Co. Rec. Program	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	
Criminal Justice Planning	14,767.00	8,204.00	13,014.50	9,956.50	
Voter Registration	21.15	-0-	-0-	21.15	
Payroll Deductions	-0-	88,558.75	71,222.31	17,336.44	
Revenue Sharing	8,716.73	16,686.47	20,723.31	4,679.89	
Totals:	259,560.15	704,764.86	692,471.89	271,853.12	611,574.06

I certify the above to be true and correct.

Voda B. Gradine

Voda B. Gradine, County Treasurer

Allen W. Pally
 County Judge

T. D. Craft
 Co. Commissioner, Prec. #1

Tom L. Atkins
 Co. Commissioner, Prec. #2

Clara A. Ashburn
 Clerk

Tommy Young
 Co. Commissioner, Prec. #3

Stuart H. Wall
 Co. Commissioner, Prec. #4

Sworn and subscribed before me this 8 day of April, 1985.

Charla Tatum

Notary-Charla Tatum
 my commission exp. 10-03-87

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Golly, the temperature's droppin' so fast it's pullin' the thermometer off the wall!"

AVOID EXPOSURE IN UNSETTLED WEATHER! MAIL YOUR DEPOSITS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE BY USING OUR BANK-BY-MAIL SERVICE! IT'S SAFE... SAVES TIME...AND TROUBLE, TOO!

Wilson State Bank
 A FULL SERVICE BANK
FDIC
 WILSON, TEXAS

LSD Rearranges the Mind

by Glenda Baker

One of the most potent, mood-changing drugs is LSD, an hallucinogen drug with unpredictable effects on the user, depending on the amount taken, the user's personality, mood, expectations and surroundings in which the drug is taken.

Usually the user feels the first effects of the drug 30-90 minutes after taking LSD.

The physical effects include dilated pupils, higher body temperature, increased heart rate and blood pressure, sweating, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, dry mouth and tremors.

Sensations and feelings also change.

The user may feel several different emotions at once or swing rapidly from one emotion to another.

The person's sense of time and self-change and sensations may seem to "cross over," giving the user the feeling of "hearing" colors and "seeing" sounds.

All these changes can be frightening and can cause panic.

Having a bad psychological "bad trip," reaction to LSD and other similar hallucinogen drugs, is common.

The scary sensations may last a few minutes or several hours and be mildly frightening or terrifying.

The user may experience panic, confusion, suspiciousness, and loss of control.

Flashbacks, in which the

person experiences a drug's effects without having to take the drug again, can occur.

Research has shown some changes in the mental functions of heavy users of LSD, but they are not present in all cases.

Heavy users sometimes develop signs of organic brain damage, such as impaired memory or attention span, mental confusion, and difficulty with abstract thinking.

These signs may be strong or they may be subtle.

It is not known whether such mental changes are permanent or if they disappear when LSD is stopped.

LSD is manufactured

from lysergic acid which is found in ergot, a fungus that grows on rye and other grains.

It was discovered in 1938. It is odorless, colorless, and tasteless.

LSD is sold on the street in tablets, capsules, or sometimes in liquid form.

It is usually taken by mouth, but is sometimes injected.

Often it is added to absorbent paper, such as blotter paper, and divided into small decorated squares, with each square representing one dose.

For additional information or help with a drug problem, call 495-3788 day or night to the Garza County Alcohol-Chemical Abuse program.



GOING TO STATE FFA - Post FFA Chapter members headed for state competition are the livestock judging team and the farm business management team. Instructor Perry Smith (left) joins the chapter members (left to right, front row) Mike Johnson, Robert Wood, Mark Tyler, Ricky Benton, (back row, left to right) Keith Osborn, Clay Cowdrey, Curt Greer and Ron Graves.

Advisory Council Sets Policies

Members of the Garza County Alcohol-Drug Abuse Advisory Board met April 12 to discuss the program objectives of the board and counselor.

Attending the meeting were Nelda Dalby, Tom Pass, Faye Mathis, Mary Brewer and counselor Glenda Baker.

Objectives were outlined:

1. Continuing juvenile alcohol-drug offenders program.

2. Conduct four, two hour alcohol-drug seminars, referrals from Justices of the Peace.

3. Enlist referrals from City Judge Louise Green, Probation Officer Ed Sawyers and the Garza

County Sheriff's Department.

4. Conduct monthly alcohol-drug awareness programs for groups in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades as well as junior and senior high, along with seminars for adults.

5. Use resource materials from SPAG, Lubbock Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addictions, Texas War on Drugs and Texas Council on Alcoholism.

6. Include plans for contacting Sunday school and youth group leaders, civic and social organizations, teachers and newspaper publicity to create interest and understanding of the program.

7. Make personal visits with local doctors for permission to place literature and enlist referrals of persons with alcohol-drug problems.

8. Assist with the formation of a youth self-esteem program in Garza County.

9. Serve as a volunteer facilitator and resource person for the program.

10. Revisit school counselors regarding a program for students in violation of alcohol-drugs. Offer to provide parent-student education seminars and investigate the possibility of scheduling alcohol-drug awareness programs for the coming school year.

Garza Memorial

April 16, 1985

Admissions:
E.R. Moreland
Annette Castro
Melodie Yarbrough
Dismissals:
E.R. Moreland
Charles Benson
Ollie Sappington
Ruth Saffel



1836-1986

Thank you for your confidence in returning me to serve your needs in City Council. Your help is appreciated.

Maxine Earl

Join Us This Saturday For Spring Clean-up

**Lawn Chief
Lawn Mowers** \$119⁹⁵
& up

Rakes \$4⁹⁷

Garden Hose
\$3⁹⁹ to \$29⁹⁹

**Handy Hardware
& Oilfield Supplies**

231 East Main 495-3516

City-Wide Keep America Beautiful Week

Sponsored by the
Post Chamber of Commerce

Call 495-3461 to Help as a Volunteer
or to get Special Help...

Jones Blair
Satin X Latex Inside Paint
\$9⁹⁵ gal.

Jones Blair
Polyflex Latex Outside Paint
\$12⁹⁵ gal.

Jones Blair Spray Paint
\$1⁶⁹ per can

True Temper Hoe \$7⁹⁵
True Temper Weed Cutter \$10⁹⁵

Higginbotham-Bartlett

110 S. Bdwy. 495-2080

Turf Food Lawn Fertilizer Reg. \$13.⁹⁵ Sale \$11⁷⁵
40 lb. Bag

Weed & Feed Plus Fertilizer Reg. \$17.⁹⁵ Sale \$14⁹⁰
40 lb. Bag

Capri Garden Hose Reg. \$5.⁴² Sale \$3⁴⁵
1/2" x 50 ft.

Poppy Lawn Sprinkler Reg. \$12.⁹⁹ Sale \$9³⁹

Turbo-Heart Lawn Sprinkler Reg. \$9.⁴⁴ Sale \$6⁴⁹

American Made Long Handle Shovel...Rake...Hoe
Your Choice sale \$4⁴⁹

3 Gallon Polyethylene Sprayer Reg. \$33.⁹⁹ Sale \$22⁹⁹

6 ft. Aluminum Stepladder Reg. \$53.⁹¹ Sale \$39⁹⁵

Bute Exterior & Interior House Paint Sale Priced

Wallace Lumber Co.

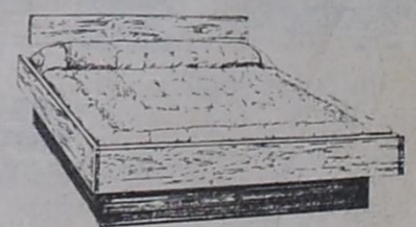
119 No. Ave. H 495-2835

Give any room in your home a new look with a new mirror. Different styles and sizes to fit any decor.

Prices starting at \$49⁹⁵ each

Here at **Hudman's** we carry all your waterbeds needs from Fill and Drain kit to comforters. We carry a selection of waterbeds From Hybrid to the Conventional.

Queen size starting from
\$239⁹⁵ complete



Hudman Furniture Co.

We accept Master Card and Visa

301 E. Main

Wheeler on Honor Roll

Camille Wheeler, a senior at Texas Tech majoring in Journalism, was on the president's honor roll for a full semester recently. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Farrel D. Wheeler of Southland.

50% Off on Heirloom Stainless

From now through May 19, 1985 Dodson's offers a **50%** off sale on five piece place settings in Heirloom stainless and a **40%** off on five piece place settings in all other stainless patterns by Oneida.

DODSON'S

206 E. Main 495-3451

Selections for Mendy Tatum

Bride-elect of
Giles Wilson Dalby



Michael Kim Norman and Rhonda Kay Storie

Storie, Norman Engagement

Mr and Mrs Ronald Storie of Post announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Kay, to Michael Kim Norman, also of Post. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Norman of Post. Rhonda and Michael are both graduates of Post High School. They have chosen a July 6 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Post.

Bridal Shower for Penny Scott

The home of Mrs Patty Kirkpatrick was the setting for the April 14th bridal shower honoring Penny Scott, Bride-elect of Dale Redman.

The 70 guests called between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 pm. and were registered by Mrs Dee Dee Brinker, sister of the groom.

The bride's chosen colors of Emerald green and white were carried out on the serving table.

Fresh strawberries, homemade cookies, spiced nuts, punch and coffee were served by Denise Smith and Kim Smith.

Special guests were: Sherri Scott, Mother of the

bride; Thelma Scott and Lillian Hill, grnadmothers of the bride; Denise Hill and Deanna Hilton, Aunts of the bride all of Loop.

Mary Alexander of Lovington N. M.; Wilma Berry of Eunice, N. M., Maxine Cook of Levelland; Joan Gross of Wolforth and Jenny Cowdrey of Post all Aunts of the groom.

Hostess gift to the bride was a set of cookware.

Hostesses included: Ada Lou Bird, Sue Chun, Janet Peel, Maurine Hudman, Marge Tannehill, Janey Middleton, Mattie Collier, Pam Humble, Barbara Babb, Pat Reynolds, Linda Waldrip, Jan Bartlett, and Patty Kirkpatrick.

Denims

★ Braxton ★ Lee ★ Cherokee ★ Zena

★ Jarret ★ Gasoline ★ Wranglers \$15⁰⁰ & up

Farrah Dress Pants

\$24⁰⁰ & up

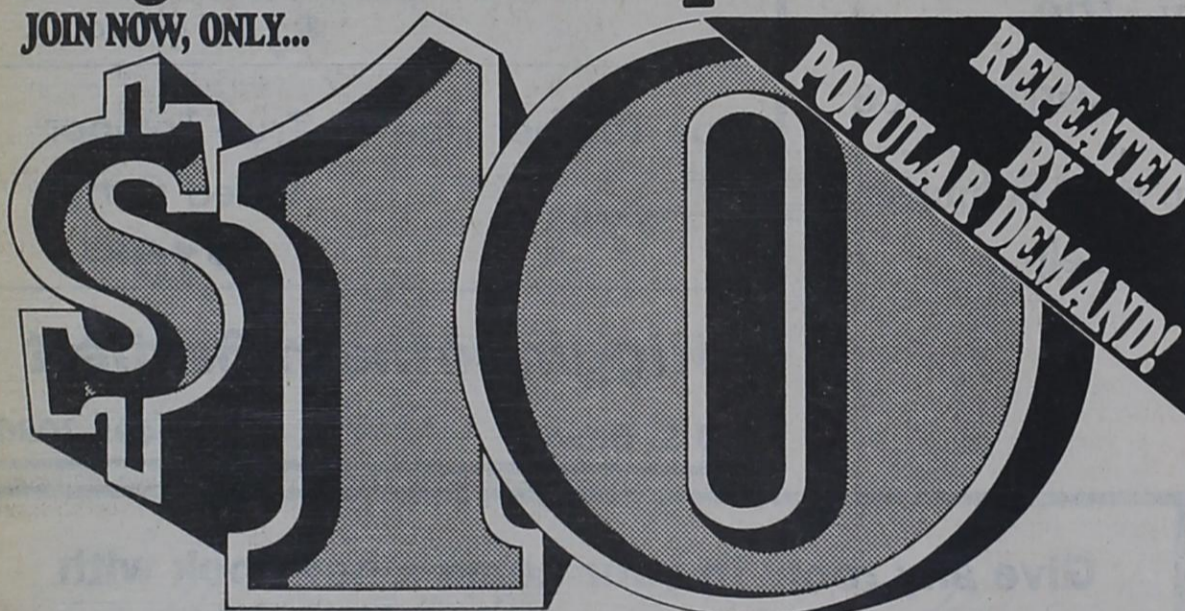
25% OFF
Mens Short Sleeve
knit Shirts

La Posta

START LOSING WEIGHT FAST & EASY!

Weight Watchers® Special Offer...

JOIN NOW, ONLY...



Discover Weight Watchers® New, Improved Quick Start Plan...

Now you can start losing weight and save money, too!

If you missed out on our special ten dollar offer last month, don't worry. Here's another opportunity!

We've agreed to repeat the offer for a limited time. If you have weight to lose and appreciate a real value, head for your nearest Weight Watchers meeting FAST!

Thousands of people just like you have lost thousands of pounds in the last few months. Join Weight Watchers now and you can be one of them!



Lena Aron, Area Director

For only ten dollars you'll find that Weight Watchers new, improved QUICK START plan makes losing weight FAST and EASY!

DO IT NOW AND SAVE!
OFFER ENDS MAY 5, 1985.
Registration Fee \$13.00
Weekly Meeting Fee \$ 7.00
TOTAL \$20.00
YOU PAY ONLY \$10.00
YOU SAVE \$10.00

POST
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
216 W. 10th Street
Tue.

5:00 pm

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS, NOW!

1-800-692-4329

Offer valid April 14, 1985 thru May 5, 1985. Offer valid in locations listed (areas 37, 107, 96) only. Offer not valid for new and renewing members only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. © 1985 Weight Watchers International, Inc. owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS and QUICK START trademarks.

Woman's Cultural Club Meeting

The Woman's Culture Club met April 10 at the Club House with Loretha Rhoderick, president of the Caprock District of TFWC, visiting as a special guest.

The salad luncheon was served by hostesses Maxine Earl, Doll Haire and Pat Burnett.

Following the luncheon, president Katharine Cathcart opened the meeting.

The roll call was answered by Texas firsts and facts.

Lillian Potts gave an interesting program on the history of Garza County and the Legend of Santa Anna.

Family Honors

Ola Keeton

On Sunday, April 21, the family of Mrs Ola Keeton hosted a reception in her honor at the First National Bank Community Room.

The reception was held to honor Mrs Keeton and to ask friends to join in the thanksgiving for her many years of life.

All of Mrs Keeton's children were present as well as 8 of her grandchildren and 12 of her great grandchildren.

Many friends called during the afternoon.

Mrs Keeton was quoted as saying, "This has been a very happy day for me.

I would like to thank everyone for each thought and deed.

Having so many of my family and friends near me for a while was wonderful.

I thank God daily for giving me a long life and so many wonderful friends.

Thank you all."

Mrs Keeton has lived in Post since 1952 and has been active in the church as well as many other community activities.

She is known throughout the community for her christian acts.

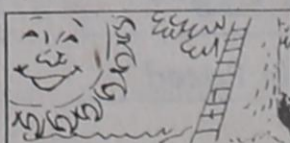
She is also well known for her cooking abilities, having cooked in restaurants and in the hospital for several years.

Grandson

Mrs Mary Cade announces the birth of her grandson, Calvin Ray Roberts, born April 3, 1985 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The baby, son of Mr and Mrs Calvin Roberts of Slaton, weighed five pounds, four ounces and was 18½ inches long at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Nolan Roberts of Slaton.



Some people believed the sun came down to earth once a year—and left a ladder leaning against a tree for its convenience.

Buena Bouchier furnished the yellow roses of Texas, which have been in the Bouchier family for four generations, used for decorations, along with some beautiful bluebonnets.

Members present for the meeting were Buena Bouchier, Nita Burress, Pat Burnett, Katharine Cathcart, Danielle Chapman, Sue Chun,

Estelle Davis, Maxine Earl, Doll Haire;

Ruby Kirkpatrick, Linda Malouf, Lillian Potts, Joyce Strubhart, Sue Traw;

Dorace Wilson, Lois Williams, Pam Mueller, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Ada Buchanan.

The next meeting will be held April 28 at Linda Malouf's home in Plainview.

Bridal Selections For

Mendy Tatum, bride elect of Giles Dalby Jr
Dana Hodges, bride elect of Randy Eiland

1/2 OFF or more SALE TABLE
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Special Days of Spring

Secretary's Day April 24th

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Special Gifts for Special People!

Bridal Selections for

Dana Hodges - Bride-elect of Randy Eiland
Mendy Tatum - Bride-elect of Giles Dalby Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb

and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris

*invite you to share in the joy of
the marriage uniting their children*

Amy Kay

and

Barry Anderson

*This celebration of love will be on
Saturday, the twenty-seventh of April
nineteen hundred eighty-five*

*at seven o'clock in the evening
First United Methodist Church*

216 West Tenth

Post, Texas

*Reception following
Fellowship Hall*

Little Miss, Mister Post Winners

The Xi Delta Rho Sorority held its annual Little Mr and Miss Post Contest Saturday, April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Primary Auditorium.

Mini Miss for 1985 was Rachelle Jones daughter of Mr & Mrs Jimmy Jones, runner-up was Ashley Newdiger, daughter of Mr

and Mrs Gary Newdiger. Mini Mr for 1985 was Christopher Warren son of Lynette Warren, runner-up was Joseph Abraham son of Mr & Mrs Cain Abraham.

Little Miss for 1985 was Latricia Hood daughter of Debbie Hood, runner-up was Wendy McNeely

daughter of Mr & Mrs Stanley McNeely.

Little Mr for 1985 was Wayne Line son of Mr & Mrs Ivan Line, runner-up was Bradley Ray son of Mr & Mrs Rodney Ray.

Master of Ceremonies was Tom Pass.

Entertainment was provided by the "Walt Disney Review" directed by Marita Jackson.

Performers were Alissa Mitchell, Richie Thompson,

Sara Hodges, Ruben Soto, Bonnie Crider, Coty Wheeler, Labeth Jones, Shelly Haney, Radley Nichols, Renay Soto, Amanda Richardson, Tracy Morris, Maria Garcia Angela Norman.

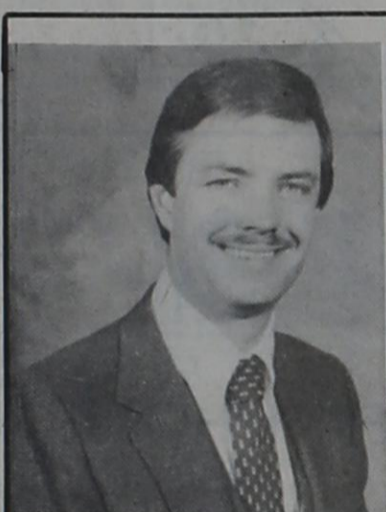
Xi Delta Rho wishes to say a special thanks to Marita Jackson, Tom Pass, First National Bank for donation of trophies, and Hollis Drive In for free ice cream coupons.



MINI MISS, MISTER POST - (left to right) Joseph Abraham, Christopher Warren, Rachelle Jones and Ashley Newdiger. (Photo by Voda Gradine)



LITTLE MISS, MISTER POST - (left to right) Bradley Ray, Latricia Hood, Wayne Line and Wendy McNeely. (Photo by Voda Gradine)



by Colleen England
County Extension Agent-
Home Economics

Raw Milk

Raw milk has become one of the newest--and most hazardous--fad foods for the health-conscious.

"Raw milk has always been available to consumers who went looking for it."

But now it is being promoted as a "health" food.

Some people claim that raw milk has a higher nutritive value than the pasteurized kind.

In addition, it supposedly protects against dental decay, provides greater resistance to disease, contains a higher enzyme and hormone content and includes an "anti-stiffness" factor.

"These claims for raw milk either have no scientific basis or are greatly over-rated."

A study by researchers at the Center for Infectious Diseases has demonstrated the alarming risks of drinking raw milk.

Eleven bacterial diseases, including salmonella, tuberculosis and staphylococcal infections are shown to be spread by contaminated raw milk.

Since the most important component of unadulterated raw milk is germs, people interested in their health should drink the safe, pasteurized product.

4-H Leaders 'Wear Many Hats'

4-H leaders are a key part of the 4-H program for all youth between the ages of 9 and 19.

4-H leaders:
- Encourage members to try

- Provide opportunities for 4-H members at club meetings, project meetings, activities, recognition events and individual projects.

- Recruit junior and teen leaders to serve in leadership roles for projects and activities.

- Are parents, grandparents, friends and community leaders.

A 4-H leader is somewhere between the sternness of a parent and the comradeship of a pal.

These leaders come in all shapes and sizes and may be male or female, but they all have one thing in common--a glorious twinkle in their eyes.

4-H leaders are found everywhere--a judging contest, county fairs, square dances and talent shows.

They are tireless consumers of muffins, experts at taking knots out of thread, peerless coaches, and expert hoof trimmers.

A 4-H leader is many things--an artist making a float for the 4th of July, a doctor prescribing for an underfed calf, a counselor at camp, a lawyer filling out forms, and a shoulder to cry on when that dress just won't fit.

Nobody else has so much fun with so many boys and girls as does a 4-H leader.

4-H leaders are angels in aprons, saints in striped, three piece suits.

Their only reward is the love of the kids and the respect of the community.

But when they look

Colleen's Comments

around them at the skills they have taught and the youth they have built, there is an inner voice from somewhere that says, "Well done!"

For more information on how to become involved in your community as a 4-H leader, contact the Garza County Extension Office, at 495-2050.

Homemakers Challenged To Take Community Leadership

Homemakers, by that very title, are community leaders, the president of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association told more than 225 women here Thursday (April 11) at the annual meeting of Extension Homemaker Clubs in the South Plains District.

"Think of yourself as a family leader.

Then think of yourself as a community leader.

It isn't hard to make that over-

Post Art Guild Workshops for 1985

April 22-26 - 9 a.m. to noon, Workshop in Clay, Cecilia Garnett.

May 23 to 25 - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Workshop in oils, Jean Green.

June 19 to 22 - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Workshop in photography, Ed Neff.

July 16 to 20 - 9 a.m. to noon - Workshop in pastels, Vicky Diggs.

August 5 to 9 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Workshop in oil landscape, Bob Chennault.

Post Art Guild Classes

August 13 through Sept. 17 - Each Monday morning, Tole painting, Inez Hartel.

June - Each Monday afternoon in June, drawing for youth, ages 10-16, JoAnn Mock.

July - Each Monday in July, beginning oils for youth, Geraldine Butler.

July - Each Monday afternoon, watercolor, Glenda Morrow.

July - Each Monday night in July except July 8, oil painting (for adults), Marie Neff.

September - Each Monday in September, Adult Art, Polly Cravy.

Those interested in the clay workshop should reserve their place soon in order to secure the clay.

For more information contact Geraldine Butler, 1010 Sunset Dr., 495-2020, or visit the Algerita Arts Center on Thursdays 1-5 p.m.

New Grandson

Mr and Mrs Jon DeViny and Shelley of Bedford, Texas announce the birth of their son and brother, Jason Lewis, born April 17, 1985 at 1:20 p.m.

He weighed seven pounds and four ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs S.E. Camp of Post.

Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Vic DeViny of Toms River, N.J.



Potpourri, which means "rotten pot" in French, is a mixture of dried flower petals, herbs and spices, essential oils and natural fixatives. It is used to freshen closets, drawers and rooms.

Editorial

The typical Girl Scout leader used to be thought of as a mother of small children and a full-time homemaker.

But not in 1985.

Today's Girl Scout leader can be a working mother or a senior citizen, a single career woman or an "empty nester" whose children are grown. She, or he, can hold a Ph.D. in economics, be a full-time student or work at any occupation.

What all these women and men must be, however, is energetic, intelligent and supportive of the diverse group of girls who make up today's typical Girl Scout troop, including kindergarten age Daisy Girl Scouts, members of Girl Scouting's newest age level.

To show their appreciation for all the love, generosity, skill and energy of local Girl Scout leaders, the Girl Scouts of Post have joined with sister Girl Scouts in thousands of communities across the U.S. April 22 to celebrate the fourth annual observance of Girl Scout Leader's Day.

We're happy to oblige and to wish Girl Scout leaders here and across the nation, a wonderful time on their day.

We urge all you readers to remember these volunteers who give of themselves to our youth:

Jenny Francis
Kay Mitchell
Melinda Mason
Angela Hammond
Renda Breithaupt
Anita Darling
Kay Wallace
Nancy Wallace
Kathie Hubble
Jaynie Dickson
Karen Palmer
Voda Gradine
Diana Poe
Carol Tobias
Pat Cruse
Julie Hudman

Post - Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Senior Citizens Center Thursday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Barry Surratt, licensed hearing aid specialist, will be at Ave I to perform the tests.

Anyone, who has trouble hearing or understanding speech clearly, is welcome to have a test, using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all understanding speech clearly. Free service is available for all makes of Hearing Aids. Everyone wearing a hearing aid should have it serviced regularly.

The free hearing test will be given Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Senior Citizens Center. If you can't come in, call 495-2998 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In home testing is also available.

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Selections for


Mendy Tatum Bride-elect

Giles Wilson Dalby

DODSON'S

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495-3451



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Life, Health, Mutual Funds

VFW Fish Fry

April 27, 1985

5:30 - 8:30 **\$5 Plate**

ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$2.50 Children**

DANCE

Danny Guthrie & The Country Express

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11 x 14 Wall Portrait in Living Color



Never before offered at this Price!

AT **99¢**
Plus 76¢ for handling

This very special offer is presented as an expression of our thanks for your patronage.

Compare at \$25.00!

- FREE to all Senior Citizens
- NO CHARGE for groups
- LIMITED OFFER one per subject, one per family

Mon.
April 29th 12-5 p.m.

Bob Collier Drug
203 E. Main St. Post, Texas

Hearers and Doers

Pastor Steve Traw
First Christian Church
 Near the end of the last century, William D. Longstaff wrote the words to a beautiful hymn. His inspiration came from a long forgotten minister. It was the Work of God that pierced the mind and soul of the would-be song writer. The text of 1 Peter 1:16, "Be ye holy, for I am holy," made a lasting imprint. The quote from the Old Testament book of Leviticus had again echoed as God's call to His people. This doctrine of spiritual holiness grew within the mind of Longstaff. Soon the layman grasped the importance of the central doctrine of holiness. An emphasis on holiness reflected its role as the normal outgrowth of the Christian life. Shunning the extremes of some in preaching and practicing false interpretations of spiritualness, he sought to express the true Christian doctrine and living. The final prompting before words were composed for song reached Longstaff from a Missionary's address.

"Take time and be holy" prodded the earlier words of scripture. The sermon in a song developed into words almost before he knew it. The hymn "Take Time to Be Holy" had been born. "Take time to be holy, Speak oft with thy Lord; Abide in him always, And feed on His word; Make friends of God's children, Help those who are weak, Forgetting in nothing, His blessing to seek." The original clergyman was never recorded. Yet God's fruitful promise that His Word will not return empty but accomplish His desire and purpose has withstood the test in this song over the last century. It's penetration even to the soul and spirit of one active listener continues to minister to many. Our hearing and response to the Word of God is still needed. It is especially effective for those who, in the words of the song: "Take time to be holy, Let Him be thy guide; And run not before Him, whatever betide. In joy or in sorrow, Still follow the Lord, And, looking to Jesus, Still trust in his word."

Golden Plains Care Center News

by Nell Mathews
 Spring has sprung, our roses are beautiful. We have one bush that has red roses on one side and yellow on the other side. Mr Babb is doing a good job with our yard again this year. What has happened in our home this week is - Sunday April 14th it was Justiceburg Baptist for our Church Service Thank you very much. Tuesday it was singing with Nickie of old songs, from our new song books. Bible Study with Patsy Craig, then exercise and playing ball. In the afternoon it was staff meeting, no time for bingo. Wednesday Story Reading, exercise, playing ball. In the afternoon it was bingo and a visit from the G. A. girls from First Baptist Church, come again girls. Thursday it was Bible on tape, along with singing on tape. In the afternoon it was popcorn and movies with Virginia Babb, we always enjoy the movies and popcorn. Friday we had reading of the Post Dispatch, exercise, played ball, then singing of old songs. In the afternoon it was Ice Cream. Saturday morning we enjoyed Marita Jackson playing the piano, and she and Suann Strawn singing for us. We also watched T. V. In the afternoon it was sing-a-long. We had a surprise when Peggy Lott and Page came by and played the piano and helped us sing.

We also had fun with little Page and singing songs that we all love. We had cookies again from Mrs Keeton and as always they were delicious. We have three new residents. We welcome Mr & Mrs Bill Sanders and Mrs Annie Truitt to our home. Some of the employees

Pleasant Home Church News

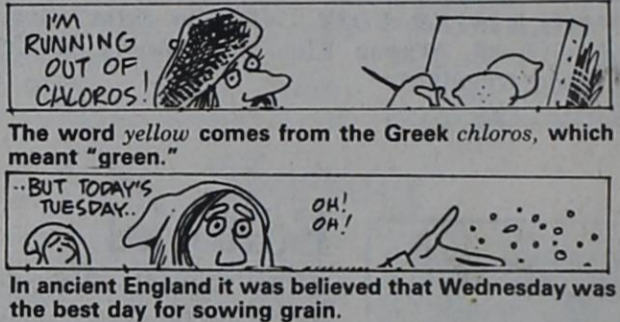
by Annie Gilbert
 Holy Greetings everybody this beautiful day which the Lord has made for us to see and enjoy as his children. We are still living for our Lord and master with a mind made up to forever be a Christian with our minds made up to be what God would have us be. Thank God for such lovely spiritual worship services, the lesson for the day: Faith encounters suffering, Job 1-4 - key verse: "Let the day perish wherein I was born, and the night which said, 'A man-child is conceived.'" Job 3:3, very wonderful lesson. All at their place of duty, good attendance, Rev. Kelly, pastor. During worship service devotion by Deacon Burleson, Sister Wynn, Sister Burleson and Sister Wynn read the book of Psalms Number 100. The Lord visited and the spirit was high at the altar prayer. God is still in his Holy Temple. The choir's presentation was at their place of duty with Sister Moore playing beautiful music as usual. God is not through with us yet, let's pray for one

another always Amen and Amen. Speaker of the hour Rev. Kelly, his scripture Book of Joshua, 1:9, his subject text from the 9th verse: Be not dismayed: very high spiritual sermon, he truly spoke from his heart and soul to our father. Let's remember to pray for and visit the sick and shut-ins of our Lord's church and elsewhere. Among our sick are Brother Malachi Mitchell Sr., Sister Emma Griffin in their residents. Sister Fisher Wynn's families during their illness in Crockett, Tex and Galveston, Tex. Sister Nettie Lois Osby in Highland Hospital Room 226B, Lubbock. Sisters Lizzie Milo, Sirloma Steel, brothers Harry Trueblood and Raymond Latson who are patients in Golden Plains Care Center. We were pleased to have had a lovely visitor with us, Sister Addie Mae Iles from Compton, Calif., you truly made our day, please visit anytime you're always welcome. Others in surrounding community not mentioned let's pray for and visit our sick ones.

Twin Cedar News

by Darla Davis
 Hi there, let me tell you some of the things we have been doing. We have made some letter holders to go in our room. They sure do look nice hanging in our room and we have also made some stencil painting pictures. We are real proud of the way they look, they are so colorful and look real nice. Patsy Craig was here Tuesday with our Bible lesson. She always brings such a nice lesson and a big wonderful smile for us. Tuesday morning Sue Traw came and played the organ for us and we all joined in together and sang. We always enjoy singing and visiting with Sue. Virginia Babb was here Thursday with our films and we thank her so much

for sharing time with us. Visitors this week were Margaret DeLuna, Patricia DeLuna, Leonard DeLuna, Leticia Rodela, Rosa Rodela, Joyce Bailey, Beulah Tew, Teresa Pena, Mary Vasquez, Joe Vasquez; Anita DeLeon, Angie Garza, Amber Cooper, Larry Ledbetter, Marvel E. Pearson, Janet and Brent Justice, Meagan and Chanda Moreman, Matthew and Lorinda Ledbetter; Tressa Mason, Jewell White, Michael Garza, Shirley Foster, Billie Idell, Amy and Chelsea White and Nick Flores. Sunday services were brought to us by the Graham Church of Christ with Rev Peoples officiating. We really enjoyed the church services. Until next week.



HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
 615 West Main 495-2821

Family Histories Needed

by Geraldine Butler
 In the book now being compiled by the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce, we expect much of the charm and interest of the family histories will be due to the uniqueness of the history of each family, and the story of each family will vary according to the different circumstances and experiences which have made up its background. These family stories will gain charm in the telling because they will be written by so many different people in so many different ways. So it is not our intent to try to standardize the way in which each family should go about writing its history, but the following suggestions are offered simply as a guide for those who may need help in getting started. Related Families Where there are numerous families descended from mutual early ancestors, coordinate information available from the various branches of the family so it is as complete and accurate as possible. Then each descendant family can pick up its own branch and bring it forward to the present.

ward to the present. The more branches and related lines of your family that can be used as separate stories the more interest there will be. For the most of us, the chance to be included in a book will happen only once in a lifetime. I wish there were some way I could make everyone in this area realize the importance of this opportunity that is open to us right now. With this book the Women's Division is cutting a slice out of life which will be remembered for years to come. That slice will include many memories of not only ourselves but also our parents and grandparents. We are writing a sampling of what their lives were like, and something about what our lives are like today, and we are putting it together with a great many photographs into a book which will be a record that will survive as long as our nation and freedom survive in this land. It is our firm belief that the most potent and important guidance in any person's life is what he or she is taught in earliest childhood...the family influence. And the family receives its moral guidance from the church, and its help with education from the schools. All of these factors are to be included in this book, and you will want your stories to be included along with them. You are a part of the life and history of Garza County that was and is. We urge you to get your stories and your orders for books in soon. Also remember, this is a limited edition and if you want a book either for yourself or a family member, you must have your order in before we go to press. Our deadline is May 30.

ice cream and cookies, along with entertainment. We hope that you all will be here to help us eat ice cream and cookies. See you next week.

ATTENTION!
Mr Livestock Producer
 Crest-line Dist. of Lubbock, Texas is now stocking a complete line of pfizer animal health supplies. We also have a complete line of tack and related horse supplies. And now available Bob White Quail, week old Pheasant, and baby chicks. And, don't forget we are still the watering and feeding system specialist for cattle, horses, hogs, and poultry.
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 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Lady Lopes Break Records

The Post Varsity Lady Lopes won the District Championship last Saturday at Denver City, breaking three school records and capturing 117 team points.

The Lady Lopes edged Roosevelt by six points, coming from behind in the final event as the 1600 meter relay team made up the difference.

Advancing to the Regional competition May 3 and 4th will be the three relay teams: Christian Martinez, Ladonna Scott, Tyra Alexander and Marta Holly, 400 and 800 meters and Ladonna Scott, Alicia Pettyjohn, Marta Holly and Tyra Alexander in the 1600 meters.

Marta Holly in the high jump, and triple jump and Christina Martinez in the 100 meter hurdles.

The three new school records were Holly's triple jump of 35-2 1/2, breaking the 1978 34-3 1/2 record held by Genetta Kennedy and Holly's own mark in 1985.

The 800 meter relay team broke the old school record of 1:47.6 held by the 1976 team of Karen Williams, Jodine Tipton, Patricia Bilberry and Brenda Price.

Martinez broke her own school record of 15.99, which she set at Snyder previously this year.

Belinda Martin will compete at the Regional in the 100 meter hurdles also.

Individual district results:

First Place

Marta Holly - high jump, 4-10.
Marta Holly - triple jump, 35-2 1/2.

Varsity Boys Place Second at District

The Post Antelope varsity boys took second place in the District meet at Denver City last Saturday with 81 points, bringing home the Runner-up trophy.

Advancing to the Regional track meet at Odessa May 3 and 4 will be the 400 meter relay team of Benny Hair, Greg Adams, Bruce Crenshaw and Tracy Price; Price in the 400 meter dash and Crenshaw in the 200 meter dash.

Individual results:

First Place

Benny Hair, Greg Adams, Bruce Crenshaw, Tracy Price - 400 meter relay, 44.08.

Tracy Price - 400 meter dash, 50.93.

Bruce Crenshaw - 200 meter dash, 22.52.

Third Place

Bruce Crenshaw, Harlee Rawls, Eddie Moat, Tracy Price - 1600 meter relay, 3:31.44.

Danny Foster - high jump, 6-0.

Fourth Place

Hector Armendariz - 800 meter run, 2:08.77.

Greg Adams - 300 meter intermediate hurdles, 42.54.

David Shults - discus, 133-9.

Tracy Price - long jump, 21-1/2.

fifth place

Ben Kirkpatrick - 300 meter intermediate hurdles, 43.70.

James Mock - shot put, 48-0.

Others competing included Sam Binford, Mike Bartlett, Jay Fluitt, Sam Hardin, Joel Kirkpatrick, Jay McCook, Steve Pena, Tim Tanner and Dewayne Warren.

Sixth Place

Mike Wells - 3200 meter run, 11:52.20.

Danny Ruiz - 800 meter run, 2:09.69.

Greg Adams - 100 meter dash, 11.68.

Eddie Moat - 400 meter dash, 54.14.

J.V. Boys at District

The junior varsity boys competed in the District meet at Denver City last Saturday, earning 35 team points.

Individual results:

First Place

Brian Gibbs - 400 meter dash, 56.37.

Second Place

Blair Didway - long jump, 18-2 1/2.

Fourth Place

Bobby Gonzales, Blair Didway, Brian Gibbs, Anthony Perez - 400 meter relay, 49.21.

Bobby Gonzales, Rolando Armendariz, Brian Gibbs, Anthony Perez - 1600 meter relay, 3:58.63.

Sixth Place

Anthony Perez - long jump, 17-2 1/2.

Also competing were Lex Dunn, Daryl Foster, Glenn Hardin, Brent Jones, Roger Martinez and Clint Martin.

Christina Martinez, Ladonna Scott, Tyra Alexander, Marta Holly - 400 meter relay, 50.39.

Christina Martinez, Ladonna Scott, Tyra Alexander, Marta Holly - 800 meter relay, 1:46.92.

Ladonna Scott, Alicia Pettyjohn, Marta Holly, Tyra Alexander - 1600 meter relay.

Christina Martinez - 100 meter hurdles, 15.84.

Second Place

Belinda Martin - 100 meter hurdles, 16.20.

Third Place

Alicia Pettyjohn - 15-4 1/4.

Trasi Craft - 800 meter run, 2:36.43.

Fourth Place

Kim Smith - high jump (tie), 4-8.

Fifth Place

Christina Martinez - long jump, 15-0.

Darby Gordon - discus, 85-6 1/4.

Alicia Pettyjohn - 200 meter dash, 28.02.

Sixth Place

Ladonna Scott - long jump, 14-10 1/2.

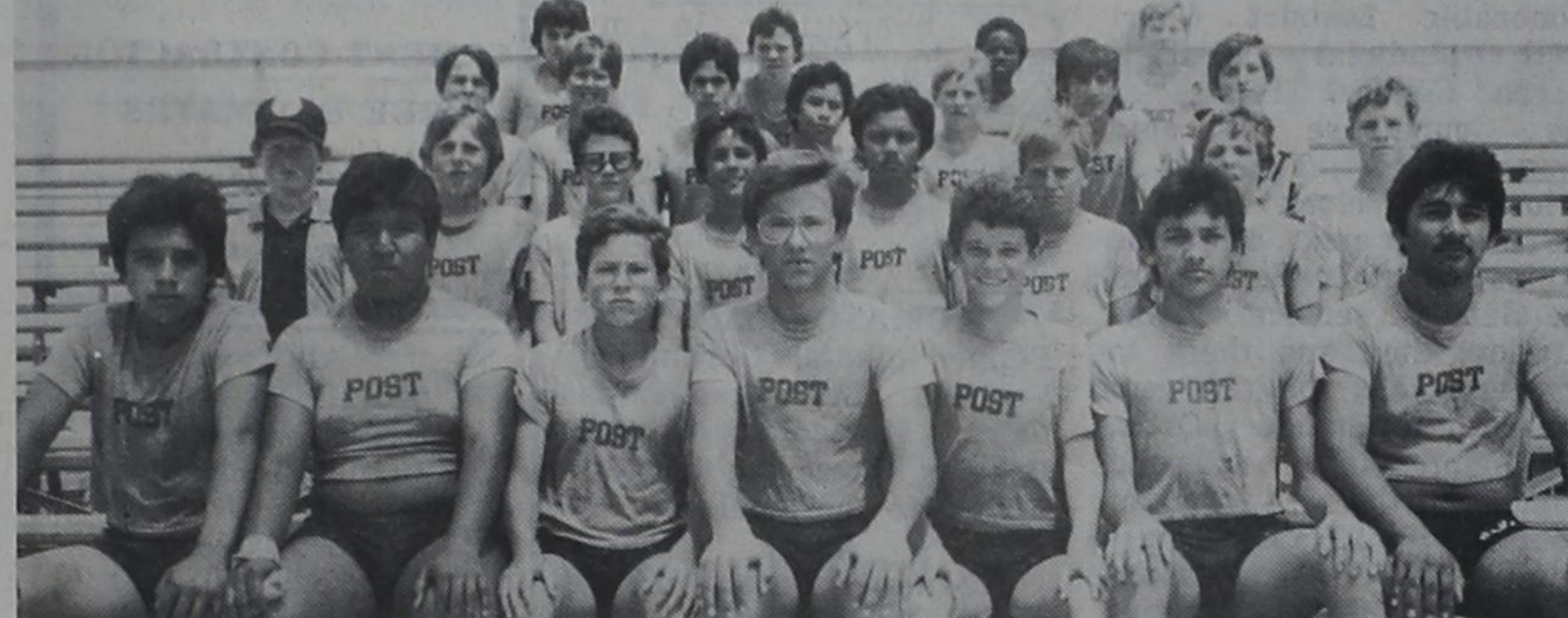
Bullard, Bunny Miller, Susan Little and Mary Binford.



BREAKING A SCHOOL RECORD - Christina Martinez (right) cracked a school record in the 100 meter hurdles as teammate Belinda Martin takes a close second. Martinez broke her own record, set earlier this year at Snyder.



TAKING IT TO THE WIRE - Marta Holly finishes the 800 meter relay in first place for the varsity Lady Lopes during the district meet last Saturday in Denver City.



7th GRADE DISTRICT CHAMPS - (front row, left to right) Manuel Perez, Corky Saldivar, Rance Thompson, Jim Holleman, Bobby Blair, Jamie Perez, Adam Perez, (second row, left to right) Babe Holly (manager), Marcial Crider, Robby Blair, Kevin Williams, Junior Armendariz, Matt Holly, Chad Overton, Steve Payton (manager), (third row, left to right) Cory Hair, Bill Rankin, Roger Adams, Jacob Bustoz, Rance Sappington, Victor Chapa, Trey Jones, (fourth row, left to right) Kelly Crispin, Scott Boatright, Gaylon Martin and Mike Traw.



8th GRADE TRACK TEAM - (front row, left to right) Lupe Perez, Shawn Bevers, Chad Davis, Dale Gonzales, Keith Peel, Mark Solis, (second row, left to right) Felipe Vargas, Mario Ayala, Brandon Hardin, Gilbert Valdez, Coty Tidwell, Vincent Slay, (third row, left to right) Mario Villa, Richard Hudman, John Bilberry, David Martinez, Trevor Thuett, Jarett Dickson, (fourth row, left to right) Pete Agullar, Neil Gibbs, Mark Cruz, Bryan Osborne, Tyge Payne, Richard Johnson and Billy Brumbalow.



HEADED TO THE REGIONALS - Tracy Price breaks the winner's string at the end of a blazing 400 meter run in a stiff wind at Denver City last Saturday.

7th Grade Girls Win District Title

The Post 7th grade girls' track team literally ran away with the District Championship at Brownfield last Friday evening, racking up 146 team points.

Individual results:

First Place

Shal Sneed - high jump, 4-5.

Megan Bush - triple jump, 29-11 1/2.

Dana Morris - long jump, 14-3.

Megan Bush, Dusti Cash, Shal Sneed, Dana Morris - 400 meter relay, 53.54.

Dusti Cash - 100 meter hurdles, 19.2.

Megan Bush - 100 meter dash, 14.02.

Megan Bush, Dusti Cash, Shal Sneed, Dana Morris - 800 meter relay, 1:56.74.

Dana Morris - 200 meter dash, 28.65.

Second Place

Megan Bush - long jump, 12-9.

Kenda Williams - 100 meter hurdles, 19.37.

Shal Sneed - 100 meter dash, 14.04.

Fourth Place

Linda Rodriguez - 800 meter dash, 2:49.38.

Melissa Ray - 400 meter dash, 71.09.

Fifth Place

Dana Morris - triple jump, 27-8.

Teresa Gomez - 100 meter hurdles, 20.37.

Betsy Ethridge - 400 meter dash, 71.64.

Erma Torres - 200 meter dash, 30.85.

Robin Dean, Tina Brumbalow, Melissa Ray, Erma Torres - 1600 meter relay, 4:59.79.

Sixth Place

Kenda Williams - long jump, 12-3.

Tina Brumbalow - 400 meter dash, 71.89.

8th Grade Girls Place Third at District

The 8th grade girls' track team placed third in the District meet held at Brownfield last Friday evening.

The team earned 113 1/2 points, trailing Brownfield in second place with 115 and Frenship in first with 138 1/2.

Individual results:

First Place

Amanda Claborn - 100 meter hurdles, 18.01.

Mary Ann Price - shot put, 29-10 1/4.

Second Place

Traci Tannehill, Julie Chun, Renae Craig, Cheryl Thompson - 400 meter relay, 54.56.

Billie Garza - 800 meter dash, 2:44.48.

Traci Tannehill, Julie Chun, Margaret Wynne, Cheryl Thompson - 800 meter relay, 1:57.41.

Cheryl Thompson, Renae Craig, Angela Graves, Traci Tannehill - 1600 meter relay, 4:43.46.

Cheryl Thompson - triple jump, 30-0.

Cheryl Thompson - triple jump, 30-0.

Megan Bush - 100 meter dash, 14.02.

Megan Bush, Dusti Cash, Shal Sneed, Dana Morris - 800 meter relay, 1:56.74.

Dana Morris - 200 meter dash, 28.65.

Second Place

Megan Bush - long jump, 12-9.

Third Place

Traci Bush - 100 meter hurdles, 18.56.

Renae Craig - 400 meter dash, 1:07.35.

Fourth Place

Priscilla Martin - 100 meter dash, 13.60.

Julie Chun - triple jump, 29-4.

Fifth Place

Priscilla Martin - 200 meter dash, 29.87.

Janell Jones - shot put, 27-7.

Sixth Place

Billie Garza - 400 meter dash, 1:10.43.

Mary Lou Reyna - 1600 meter run, 6:38.

Teresa Shults - high jump, 4-4.

Margaret Wynne - long jump, 13-4.

Holly Carpenter - discus, 71-11.

Pam Ehret on Honor Roll

Pamela Ehret of Post, has been honored at Hardin-Simmons University with the Emery Speech Scholarship, which honors Mr and Mrs William B. Emery, parents of Miss Emogene Emery of Abilene, a long time HSU professor of speech.

The scholarship will begin with the fall 1985 semester.

Ehret, a freshman, has posted a 4.0 grade point average.

The award was presented at the university's Department of Communication and Theatre Spring Awards banquet.

Ehret also received a membership pin and certificate in Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensics fraternity.

The Absolutely Best Tasting

COCONUT PIES

You Ever Tasted!

+ FRESH

+ HOMEBAKED

Now Taking Orders for

Lorene's Pies. . .

ONLY \$5.00

A delicious Creamed Coconut Pie, loaded with coconuts and ready to serve. No one makes a better pie anywhere!

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\$2 for first insertion of 20 words or less. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. ALL private party classified ads must be PAID IN ADVANCE.

Each multiple run is half price after the first time.

Eugolgoies up to 80 words free.

Private-party, non-commercial, non-profit rates only. No businesses at these rates.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

DEADLINE: Mondays at 5 p.m.

Classified Advertising

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Commercial & Legal Rate

Table with columns: Number of Times, Rate Per Line. Rows 1-8 showing rates from \$1.00 to \$4.50.

CASH ONLY TO GET HALF PRICE DISCOUNT

All private-party classified advertising MUST be paid in advance. NO private-party classified billing.

Established commercial and government bodies may be billed at the expiration of the advertisement.

ALL private-party classified advertising MUST be paid in advance.

A-1 Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF POST TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Post is planning to file an application with the Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) for Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant.

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on May 6, 1985 at the Calvary Baptist Church, 210 E. 6th St., to discuss the details of the application which the City is planning to submit to TDCA.

The basic intent of the TCDP program is to eliminate slums, blighted housing and deteriorated neighborhoods by providing improved streets; parks and community centers; improved utility systems; better drainage; and other public facilities.

For further information on the TCDP program, contact W.G. (Bill) Pool Jr, 495-2811. Handicapped individuals who might have trouble in attending this public hearing should contact the City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Brothers Production Company, P.O. Box 7515, Midland, Texas, 79708 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the

Glorieta PHD Glorieta Unit, Well Number 3. The proposed injection well is located 10 miles NW of Post in the PHD Glorieta Field, in Garza-Lynn County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4190 to 4221 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit

West Texas Petroleum, P.O. Box 1403, Snyder, Texas 79549, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for permit by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, Parks Lease Well No. 3, six miles SW of Justiceburg in the Fluvanna SW (Ellenburger) Field in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2802' to 3554'.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3, of the Natural Resources Code, as amended and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil

and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

State of Texas To Cynthia Soto Ortiz, Respondent, Greetings:

"YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 106th Judicial District, Garza County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Post, Texas at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Andres Anchando Ortiz, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 8th day of February, 1985, against Cynthia Soto Ortiz, Respondent, and the said suit being number 3983 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Andres Anchando Ortiz and Cynthia Soto Ortiz," the nature of which suit is a request to divorce.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Post, Texas, this the 22nd day of April, 1985. Carl Cederholm Clerk of the District Court of Garza County, Texas by Joy Orr, Deputy."

A-7 Lost and Found

I found some real money in my yard...if you can identify the amount and date of loss...call me 495-2287. I want to get the money to the right person.

A-9 Personals

ALANON A self-help group for persons whose lives are affected by the drinking or drug problems of their loved ones. Meeting will be Thursdays at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church Annex. Call day or night (24 hours) 495-2065, 495-3377.

Post Group Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meetings, 8 p. m., Thursdays at the First Presbyterian Church Annex, 10th and Ave. S. Your anonymity will be respected. Open meetings 7 p. m. last Thursday of each month. Call 495-3377 or 495-4173.

Glenda Baker Garza County Alcohol-Chemical Abuse Counselor. For information or assistance, call 495-3788 Day or Night

A-13 Business Opportunities

own a beautiful Children's Shop. Offering the latest in fashions. +Heath Tex +Izod +Lee +Levi +Chic +Jordache +Buster Brown and many more. Furniture-accessories and toys by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. \$14,900 to \$17,900 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures-grand opening promotions and round trip air fare for two. Prestige Fashions. 501-329-8327.

A-17 Services & Repairs

I do babysitting in my home day or night, also weekends. Fenced play area, hot meals and snacks. Very reasonable rates, Call LaDonna at 495-4117.

TOMATO PLANTS Pepper plants, Geraniums, Verbena, Begonias, Impatiens, Marigolds, Floage Baskets, flowering baskets, Advice to the lovelorn. All at Hudman's Greenhouse Daily 1-6 p.m. We close for storms

Special occasion cakes. Birthday, anniversary or weddings. Call Jimella Simpson at 495-3318 after 5 p.m.

Lawn mower and small engine repair. Come by 117 South O any time. Pick up and delivery available.

FOLLIS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Sales & Installation Service PAYNE EQUIPMENT FREE ESTIMATES DIAL 628-3271

For all your forage and Milo seed needs... call your Conlee Seed dealer. Competitive prices on quality seeds. In Post, call Benny George at 495-3449. In Wilson, call the Cotton Boll at 628-4511.

COOK BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE Bookkeeping - Payroll RRC Reports - Typing Income Tax Preparation Mrs Lois Cook Owner and Operator 218 West 8th 495-2392

NEED STORAGE SPACE??

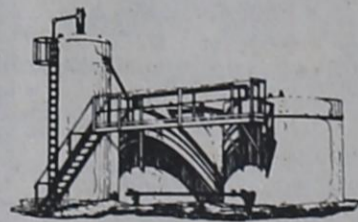
(Pest Control Used) 120 sq. ft of Storage Space (10' X 12') Only \$35 Per Month Plus \$15 Refundable Deposit

Sue Little - Omega Properties 495-2589

SIX F

Oil Field Painting 429 East Main Post, Texas 79356

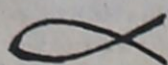
General Manager RICK BRUMBLOW



PHONE Home 806 495-3784 Office 806 495-2363

- ★ Cabinets ★ Additions ★ Accent Walls ★ Concrete ★ Fireplaces ★ Remodels ★ Local References

LOWELL BRYAN 610 West 4th 495-4105 IF NO ANSWER 495-2518



Mary Kay COSMETICS Call IDA JONES 495-3359 Complimentary Facial

Southwestern Crop Ins.

Are you paying more than necessary for your Crop-Hall Insurance? Our wheat policy can be endorsed to cover wind damage along with hail. Call 1-800-592-4785 for a quote.

MURPHY PLUMBING CO. FAST & DEPENDABLE SERVICE. 495-3010

Jesse Torrez

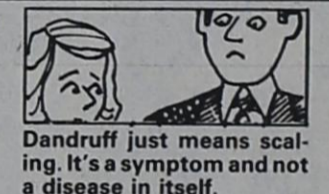
CEMENT CONTRACTOR FREE ESTIMATES

806-828-4344 1130 S. 8th Slaton, Texas

All Types CEMENT WORK N.H. ROBERTS Cement-Contractor Sidewalks, Driveways Patio - Foundations Aggregate - Slabs Curbing Slaton, Tx 828-6991

MARY KAY COSMETICS Call VADA CLARY in Post 495-2582

Pete Sanchez Stucco Finish Homes and Buildings Free Estimates 313 Ave. W. Lubbock, Tx 747-9610



Dandruff just means scaling. It's a symptom and not a disease in itself.

Flea Market

101 W. Main

Radios, CBs, Bearcat scanner, T.V., furniture, ice box, trunk, heavy duty trucks, shoe trees, boot jack, Pioneer stereo and speakers, chairs, tables, art, prints, intercom system, ship's compass, quartz spot light, blow gun, .22 rifle, Schwinn 26" bicycle, tools, tool box, volt OHM meter, golf bag, golf clubs, umbrella, steel post hole digger, saw sharpener, '68 Ford sport coupe 14" tires and wheels, hub caps, beauty rings, flashlights.

495-2176

DO YOU LIKE LOTS OF ROOM?

Large two BR, two bath with large living room and huge den. Basement, storage galore. Fenced, ready to move in.

NEW LISTING!!!

Three BR, two bath, large kitchen, den, LR, two car garage, lots of storage and lots of room to roam in fenced yard. Perfect family home. 95 percent financing.

NEED ACREAGE?

1/2, 3/4 ACRES WITH ARENA. Four BR, two bath home. Excellent for family who wants to be a short distance from town.

WANT TO DO MINOR REPAIRS?

Two BR, one bath, garage, utility, neat interior, exterior needs some repair. Two lots, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer, some furnishings included.

NEW LISTING!!

Extremely nice three BR, two bath, brick home, 1 1/2 corner lots. Large covered, lighted patio, completely fenced. Storage buildings and sprinkler system. Needs NO improvements.

Mitchell Real Estate

Kim 495-3719 Mike & Wanda 828-5878 495-3104

J. L. CONSTRUCTION & ROOFING

508 South Ave. N Phone 495-3190 For all your roofing & remodeling needs. JAMES L. SEALS, OWNER

Sanchez Texaco

Announcing New Management under Ben Sanchez

- ★ Good Service ★ Wash & Grease ★ Fix Flats

Open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

201 So. Broadway Ph. 495-3106

"CHEROKEE"

Plumbing • Heating • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Electrical • Repairs All Work Guaranteed - Bonded & Insured

10 Yrs. Experience Call 495-4068

More Classified Ads

Three BR, two bath, brick home on three lots. Large den, kitchen, formal living room, utility room, garage, extra large storage building and fenced yard. Call 495-4010 for appointment.

Three bedroom house for sale. Call 495-3713.

Three BR, two bath, brick home on 1 1/2 corner lot. 8 years old, large covered patio, large storage house, fenced back yard and sprinkler system. To see call for appointment 495-3484, Donny Stelzer.

Large home on one acre by owner. 3-2-2, living, dining and den, cooking island with Jen-air oven, microwave, bar and fireplace. 2,500 square ft., between Slaton and Post. 828-3453.

Five room house for sale. Good condition, down payment and owner will carry the balance, 206 West 12th. See Loveta Josey at Twin's Fashions, call 495-3387 or 495-2859.

NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 other rooms recently remodeled, large fenced yard, central heating and air conditioning, nice location and lots of space. If interested, call 495-2747.

F-1 Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale - 80 gal. butane tank with fuel system complete, also 500 gal. butane tank. Call 495-3442.

Slight paint damage. Flashing arrow lighted signs. New otherwise. \$249 complete, free letters. Bargain. Four left. Call immediately, 1-800-423-0163, anytime.

For sale or lease: Buckhorn Trading Post, building and four lots. Call (615) 794-6908 home or (615) 794-2513 work.

One-third horsepower air conditioner motor, two speed, call 495-3453 after 6 p.m.

5 horse riding lawn mower, good shape. \$125. J.C. Steel, 410 West 4th or call 495-2604.

4 prom dresses, size 3,5 and 8. Boy's 3 piece suit, 495-2077.

Gas BBQ grill, \$75, Frigidaire washer and dryer (washer in good condition, dryer needs repair) \$150, '77 Ninety Eight Oldsmobile, \$1200. Call 495-2148.

5 piece round dinette set, brass vanity make up table, wall mirrors, couches, refrigerators, washers, dryers, portable dish washers, full and queen size head boards. 508 S. Ave N.

F-3 Garage Sales

Green and white mobile home off East Main behind Hudman Furniture, Friday 9 til ???. Nice boys' clothing sizes 14-16 and other clothing, 22 pellet gun, reel-to-tape player, 1968 Chevy pickup, good motor but needs some work.

208 North Ave I, Thursday and Friday.

Church of God of Prophecy (Spanish), a little bit of everything and cheap. Thursday 8 til 1. 508 North Ave G.

802 West 3rd, Saturday 9 til ??

117 North R, Friday and Saturday, 8 til ???. Baby bed mattress, chest, quilt scraps.

703 West 12th, Friday. Clothes and other misc.

124 North Ave O, Friday only, 8 a.m. til noon. Baby bed, bassinet, clothes and lots of toys. 495-3240.

Garage Sale - 903 West 8th, 8 a.m., Friday, weather permitting.

211 West 12th, Thursday, 9 til 2. Bathroom tile, stereo, plumbing supplies, nice coffee table. Everything cheap!

F-11 Feed & Seed

Alfalfa hay, small square bales \$4.50 each. Big round bales of hay grazer. Call 495-2485 Gerald Gerner.

F-13 Farm Equipment

8500 John Deere combine, good condition. Call 629-4353.

"Whatever profits one man profits others as well as himself." - Marcus Aurelius

G-1 Motorcycles

Motorcycle for sale - 1983 Honda Goldwing Aspencade 1100 cc, CB, AM-FM radio cassette player, intercom, on board compressor, digital readout. Low mileage. Like new, \$4,495. Call after 5 p.m. 495-2575.

1980 550 GS Suzuki motorcycle with windshield, \$700. See at 106 South Ave O.

G-7 Trucks-Trailers

1980 Howell flat bed trailer, 24 ft., blue, \$2150. Call 495-3235 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

G-9 Autos for Sale

1968 Ford Fairlane 500 "Fastback", 289 V8, power steering, automatic, air. AM-FM 8 track, 61,606 miles. \$1595. 495-2176.

F-21 Wanted to Buy

Need a motor for a 1977 Buick Regal with 350 engine. Call 495-3914.

IRS Rules Eliminated on Logs

Congress voted recently in overwhelming numbers to repeal the Internal Revenue Service's vehicle record-keeping requirement that had been in effect for just three months.

By votes of 412-1 in the House of Representatives and 92-1 in the Senate, Congress called for an all-out repeal of the measure, which would have required businesses and farms to keep detailed logs on vehicle use.

The bill that passed the House was a version based on legislation co-sponsored by Congressman Charles Stenholm of the 17th District.

"A great burden has been lifted from the shoulders of our farmers, small business owners and their employees," Congressman Stenholm said.

Perez Completes Navy Training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Mary H. Perez, daughter of Alix F. and Olga R. Perez of Spur, TX., has completed the Basic Yeoman Course.

During the nine-week course at the Naval Technical Training Center Meridian, Miss., Perez received instructions on office organization, English, typing, and filing. she also studied correspondence procedures, records preparation, administrative reporting requirements and office management procedures.



Forty percent of food poisoning occurs between May and October. The most common forms come from eating picnic food like potato salad, ham, fried chicken and many meats.

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806-495-2816

Letters to the Editor

We have formed an organization in Floydada, "Texans for Children's Rights."

We are people who are opposed to the six-week suspension period, being imposed on our young people who participate in extra-curricular activities and fail one course.

We are considering a class-action suit, but we need the support of the people in the Panhandle and South Plains areas.

We have the lawyers who are willing to take the case, but we must have a \$20,000 retainer fee.

This would be 500 people willing to give \$40 each or 1,000 giving \$20 each.

Anyone interested, please contact Jimmy McGaugh, chairman, 806-983-2603 or Lynn Marler, 806-983-3990, or write Box 128, Floydada, Texas 79235.

Lynn Marler

Editor's note: Sooner or later the people will be heard...too bad we have to

resort to hiring lawyers to do what our elected officials are supposed to be doing.

A constitutional amendment to abolish the power of the state legislature to interfere with common sense ought to be next.

Letter To Editor

We would like to thank the wonderful people who offered their prayers, encouragement, and offerings of love for Matthew.

His surgery went well, and he returned home on Monday, the 22nd.

We praise the Lord for people like you and we know he will bless you accordingly.

With love
The Kalemkiewicz
and Henderson
Families

Letter To The Editor

Dear Ronnie and Staff
Thanks for your phone call and care while I was ill.

I don't think I'll be doing much cliff falling any more (and if I do, I won't fall so far down or from the road.)

You guys are great and I love ya for it.

God bless you all!
Ronnie, your the only I could remember by name, but please show everyone that helped.

I don't know how else to say it.

Thanks again
Love ya bunches,
Roxi Williams

Scrambler Tennis Tournney Results

The Scrambler Tennis Tournament held last Saturday resulted in a \$149 increase to the Jim Watson Israel Tour Fund.

Players entered in the tournament included Rocky Burress, Preston Poole, Dan Lamb, Delbert Wartes, Travis Ellis, Royce Hart, Arnold Sanderson, Kay Lamb, Rhonda Storie, Nancy Kemp, Billie Osborne, Phyllis Walker and Marianne Hart.

Top honors of the day went to Dan and Kay Lamb.

Preston Poole and Royce Hart tied for second place in the men's and Rhonda Storie and Marianne Hart tied in the women's.

Tonya Rudd ran the concession stand with items being donated by Katie Tipton, Shirley Storie and Linda Gordon.

Jim Watson reported having a good time watching and cheering the participants.

Movie Rentals

- ★ The Terminator
- ★ Angel
- ★ The Cowboys
- ★ Red Dawn
- ★ Return of the Nerds
- ★ Oh God! You Devil
- ★ Mr. Scarface
- ★ Top Secret
- ★ No Small Affair
- ★ Body Rock
- ★ A Slightly Pregnant Man

WITH THIS COUPON

1/2 Off Movies & Recorders
THURSDAY ONLY!
April 25, 1985

Friday & Saturday

\$3⁰⁰

Monday - Thursday

2 for \$5⁰⁰

VHS Recorder

\$7⁰⁰ per night

Caprock Texaco & Muffler

515 No. Broadway

495-2974

The Post Athletic Department wishes to take this opportunity to and organizations a big thank you for making the Post Junior Relays and Antelope Relays a tremendous success this year...

- Post Fire Department
Wallace Lumber Co.
Texas Highway Dept.
Palmer Bros. Oil Field Construction and Well Service
Karen Conner
Marinette Tyler
Bob Palmer
Monk Palmer
Sammy Palmer
Neal Clary
Leon Gibbs
Jimmy Bartlett
Clyde Cash
Charles McCook
Russell Wilkes
Lewis Holly
Clarence Gunn
Delbert Rudd
Ronnie Hardin
Jimmy Jones
Charles Morris
Don Eilenberger
Mutt Ranking
Tim Tannehill
Bill Black
Chuck Morris
Will Kirkpatrick
L.D. Harper
Jimmy Redman
Danny Gunn
Jerry Reynolds
Lino DeLeon
Terry Kennedy

And to the many others who have volunteered their services over the past years.

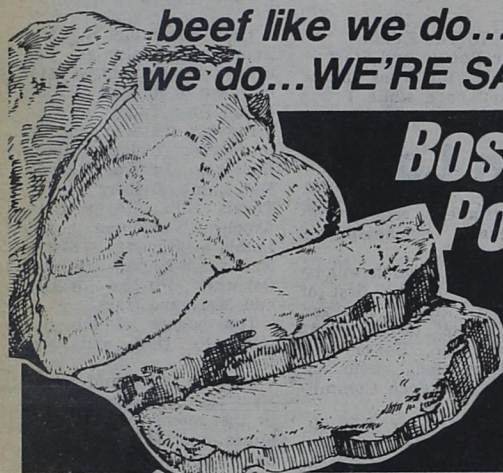
Prices are effective
Wednesday, April 24th thru
Tuesday, April 30th, 1985.
We welcome USDA Food
Stamps & Dealer Sales.

SAVE'N'GAIN

LUBBOCK:
50th & Slide
4th & University

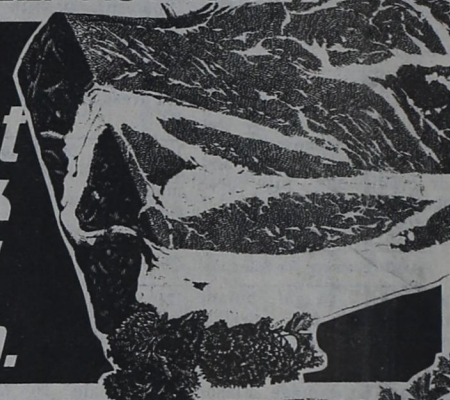
THE BEEF AUTHORITY IN LUBBOCK

NO ONE ELSE knows beef like we do...NO ONE ELSE has lower prices for beef like we do...NO ONE ELSE can offer so much beef variety like we do...WE'RE SAVE'N'GAIN - THE SOUTHWEST BEEF AUTHORITY



**Boston Butt
Pork Roast**
\$1.00
Lb.

**Blade Cut
Chuck Roast**
99¢
Lb.



**Center Cut
Pork Chops**
\$1.99
Lb.



**Quarter Loin
Pork Chops**
Asst. Ends & Centers
\$1.59
Lb.

**7 Bone Chuck
Roast**
\$1.29
Lb.



Arm Roast
Round Bone Cut
\$1.49
Lb.

**Boneless
Round Steak**
\$2.09
Lb.

**Lean
Ground Beef**
Fresh Daily
\$1.25
Lb.

Beef Short Ribs
Lb. **\$1.28**

Turkey Necks	Lb.	46¢
Turkey Tails	Lb.	42¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Skinned & Deveined, Lb.	72¢
Beef Tripe	Lb.	39¢
Beef Kidneys	Lb.	39¢
Beef Hearts	Lb.	98¢
Pork Feet	Lb.	39¢
Pork Neckbones	Lb.	39¢
Pork Stomach	Lb.	39¢
Pork Ears	Lb.	39¢

**Boston Butt Pork
Steak**
Lb. **\$1.59**

Fresh Ham
Shank or Butt Portion
\$1.15
Lb.

Chuck Steak
Blade
Cut
Lb. **\$1.19**

Flanken Style Short Ribs
Lb. **\$1.38**

Beef Brisket
Whole Cryvac
Packer Trim
Lb. **\$1.28**

Stew Meat
Lb. **\$1.59**

**Country Style Pork
Ribs**
Lb. **\$1.59**

**Market Trimmed Beef
Brisket**
Lb. **\$1.98**

Extra Lean Ground Beef
Fresh
Daily
Lb. **\$1.49**

Loin End Pork Roast
Lb. **\$1.59**

Sirloin Tip Steak
Lb. **\$2.39**

Bottom Round Roast
Lb. **\$1.97**

Top Round Steak
Lb. **\$2.18**

Chuck Tender Roast
Lb. **\$1.79**

Fresh Ham Slices
Center
Cut
Lb. **\$1.67**

Boneless Rump Roast
Lb. **\$1.89**

Eye Round Steak
Lb. **\$2.88**

Chuck Tender Steak
Lb. **\$1.79**

7 Bone Chuck Steak
Lb. **\$1.48**

Arm Swiss Steak
Round
Bone Cut
Lb. **\$1.67**

**Sirloin Tip
Roast**
Lb. **\$2.39**

**Country Pride Fryer
Livers**
Lb. **85¢**

Ribeye Steak
Lb. **\$3.97**

SAVE'N'GAIN

**Turkey
Drum-
sticks**
39¢
Lb.

**Country Pride Fryer
Gizzards**
Lb. **85¢**

Ribeye Roast
Lb. **\$3.87**



**Country Pride Fryer
Wings**
Lb. **66¢**

Cube Steak
Lb. **\$2.39**

**Country Pride Chicken
Patties**
Lb. **\$1.22**

1985 Garza County Farm and Ranch Journal

Special Edition to The Post Dispatch

Wednesday, April 24, 1985

Government Policies Hamper Agriculture

Uncontrollable factors seem to plague the farming and ranching industry year-in and year-out and 1985 is no exception.

Moisture this year in our part of West Texas appears to be normal...maybe even just about right, with the recent showers.

Of course, who can say what the next few months will bring?

It's all really a big gamble.

When to plant, how much and what kinds are always in the forefront about now...with most area farmers fairly well decided on what to plant...but still watching the weather for signs of when.

Looks like cotton will continue to be the main cash crop...although I've heard talk that some farmers may try to diversify a little with grains.

The government, in all its "wisdom," is still not able to cope with the massive economics of farming in America.

It is obvious that the current administration is out-of-step and out-of-tune with the serious problems facing agriculture.

The farm legislation still hasn't been completed and it seems that every "trial balloon" coming out of Washington has a leak before it gets off the ground.

Cotton imports and the unfair competitive practices of such countries as Russia and China as well as other socialistic nations continues to force the price of cotton down...way below what it costs to produce here.

The answer is not simple, of course, but Americans have to face up to the fact that if we are to be competitive in the world, we either are going to have to "fold up our tents" in some agricultural products, or use tax dollars on a larger scale to offset the socialistic countries of the world who flood the markets with products produced by people on the government payroll.

There really is no such thing as a "free enterprise" agricultural world market.

Prices are basically controlled by the major producing countries who heavily subsidize their agricultural industries.

The myth of a free market is one of the real problems in Washington and particularly with the Reagan administration.

They simply have on blinders...dreaming that American agriculture can compete on the world market without government help.

The way things are in the real world...it simply isn't

going to happen.

And it's not just the cheap overseas labor...or the foreign government subsidies, that are hurting American agriculture...the national deficit has the most damaging impact of all.

The imbalance of the dollar's value compared to foreign currencies makes all American-produced products cost more.

The stronger the dollar value on world markets, the less attractive are American products.

And that includes cotton.

Three things need to be done on the national level to create a sense of

security for American agriculture:

1. Balance the federal budget and eliminate the deficit. This will level out the value of the dollar on world markets.

2. Create a realistic subsidy program for agriculture that reflects the competitive nature of the world markets.

3. Let the American farmer alone, decrease or eliminate restrictive rules and regulations and watch out for success!

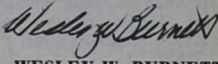
This is a great opportunity for those of us not directly involved in agriculture to express our appreciation to our area farmers

and ranchers.

We recognize the difficulties you face in your livelihood and we are especially impressed with your contributions to our community and our nation.

We watch the clouds with you...and we join in the effort to make this year a successful and financially rewarding one.

Our thanks to the advertisers in this special edition...without them there would be no 1985 Farm and Ranch Journal.


WESLEY W. BURNETT
Publisher

Local Economy Hinges on Ag...

from the Post Chamber of Commerce

Interested in the total economic well being of our community, the Post Chamber of Commerce salutes the agricultural enterprises as the major foundation of our economy.

Post and Garza County were founded as a farm and ranch community and along with the petroleum industry and commerce, agriculture remains a major basis of our economy.

When crops are good and prices fair, our farmers prosper and our merchants share in that prosperity.

When farmers face crop failures we all suffer.

Our Chamber of Commerce needs to be responsive to the needs of our farmers and ranchers.

Therefore, we strive to see that local merchants have goods for sale that the farms and ranches require.

Likewise, we are interested in seeing that agricultural markets meet our farm and ranch needs.

Being an agricultural community, many of the Chamber of Commerce activities focus on agriculture.

Each spring the Taba'na Yuan'e ceremony brings the prediction for the crop output. The traditional

Plains Indian ceremony is deep in our agricultural heritage.

The chamber supports the annual Post Stampede Rodeo parade in August, advertising the ranching activity and heritage of Garza County.

An agricultural appreciation supper has been part of the chamber program

for the past two years.

The Chamber of Commerce is interested in the many agricultural research and development activities directed toward a more productive local economy.

We applaud the Junior Livestock Show each February that honors agriculturally interested youth

and their projects.

We are interested in all the educational activities of the FFA and the 4-H that promote an improved agricultural economy of the future.

Let us all work together for the improvement of agricultural practices that affect the interests of all.

Farm Bill Debate Continues

by Congressman Charles Stenholm

With the plight of American farmers making headlines across the nation these days, and with Congress about to undertake debate over the 1985 Farm Bill—the quadrennial reauthorization of all farm programs conducted by the federal government—everyone seems to have their own opinion about how we can restore profitability to the agricultural sector.

While proposals range from one horizon to the other, almost everyone agrees that current farm programs "just ain't working."

Over the past several years, commodity surpluses have been on the rise, net farm income has continually declined and the rate of

farm foreclosures has quickened its pace—all in the face of skyrocketing farm program expenditures.

Under the 1981 Farm Bill, federal farm programs for the four years covered by this legislation are expected to exceed \$63 billion compared to \$28 billion for the four years under the 1977 Farm Bill.

The growth rate of spending for federal farm programs over the past four years has exceeded spending growth for any other branch of the government—including defense.

One of the greatest problems facing our nation's farm sector has been its inability to balance supply with demand.

For 50 years, U. S. agricultural policy has tri-

ed to control crop production in order to raise prices farmers are paid.

As discussion of U. S. production in an era of competitive world markets.

But more importantly, if we choose to continue controlling production, how should we do it?

The two competing schools of thought on this question are usually tagged with the words "voluntary" and "mandatory."

But there's a great deal of confusion about what those two words mean.

Historically, a voluntary program requires producers to abide by certain restrictions (for instance, a 25 percent set-aside) if they want to be eligible for price supports and direct deficiency payments.

(Continued on P2)

Stenholm

(Continued from P1)

But if producers are willing to do without the subsidies, they're free to plant any acreage they want.

A mandatory program, on the other hand, requires producers to abide by planting or marketing restrictions whether they wish to or not.

All producers get the benefit of price supports and all must follow the government's instructions on how much to plant, or face a hefty fine that is large enough to make the program, in effect, compulsory.

Mandatory control usually go into effect only if two-thirds of producers approve them in a referendum.

Why Mandatory Controls?

The concept of mandatory restraints on production has been getting more attention in these times of low farm income and chronic crop surpluses.

Why?

Part of the reason is that many people feel voluntary controls have been ineffective or expensive, or both.

Voluntary controls are expensive because producers are paid, through diversion payments, to take land out of production.

When the cost of PIK commodities is added in,

the federal government spent nearly \$30 billion in 1983 on farm programs.

Only a few years before, annual costs were more like \$3 or \$4 billion.

Voluntary controls have often not been very effective.

If the government announces it would like 15 percent of the nation's wheat land idled, wheat production will end up falling quite a bit less than 15 percent.

One reason for this lack of effectiveness (sometimes called "slippage") is that not all farmers participate in the programs; and those who do tend to leave their least productive land idle, not their most productive.

Producers who reduce their production often resent those who do not, since if prices go up the non-participants reap the benefits, although they did not "cooperate" in making the higher prices possible.

Larger producers often don't participate in voluntary programs because the law limits the amount of direct payments they may receive to \$50,000.

Thus, full production is often more profitable.

Mandatory controls could eliminate some of these

Such controls are now in effect for peanuts, tobacco and hops.

And other crops have had them in the past—wheat, for example.

Advantages

The advocates of mandatory controls believe there would be many benefits, to both farmers and taxpayers.

Farmers' incomes could be raised, at least in the short run.

The controls would be more effective, especially if they were strict marketing quotas (not only would acreages be limited, but also the number of bushels a farmer could legally sell).

Federal budget costs would be quite low.

Instead, consumers would be paying the costs that are now borne by taxpayers.

Some Problems

There would also be some problems if the nation chose mandatory production controls.

The first hurdle would be getting them into place to begin with.

Even if the authority for mandatory controls were voted into law, two-thirds of farmers would have to approve them.

Would two-thirds of the farmers nationwide vote for such controls?

Members of the Agricultural Advisory Committee for the 17th Congressional District of Texas were asked whether they favored voluntary or mandatory controls.

By almost two to one, this group of several hundred

farmers, ranchers and agribusiness people wanted voluntary, not mandatory, programs.

The drastically higher price supports that would probably accompany mandatory controls could make export sales plummet.

A study by the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology predicted that under mandatory controls and prices at 75 percent of parity, wheat farmers would eventually end up producing only for a domestic market—and leaving nearly 70 percent of their land idle every year.

Of course, export subsidies might be used to keep from losing foreign markets.

But if this happened, the cost of farm programs would skyrocket.

Under mandatory programs, the "right" to produce a crop is often

bought and sold like a franchise.

Thus, a major part of the cost of growing tobacco for many farmers is leasing the quota that allows them to legally sell tobacco.

The Real Question

Despite these drawbacks, there is certainly a chance that mandatory controls would "work"—at least for producers would not make out as well, to say the least).

But before farmers adopt the idea of mandatory programs, they should understand what the word "mandatory" means.

It does not mean that farmers who plant more than the government wants them to will lose their price supports.

That happens under current programs and most people agree it should.

Once mandatory controls are adopted, farmers have no choice about whether

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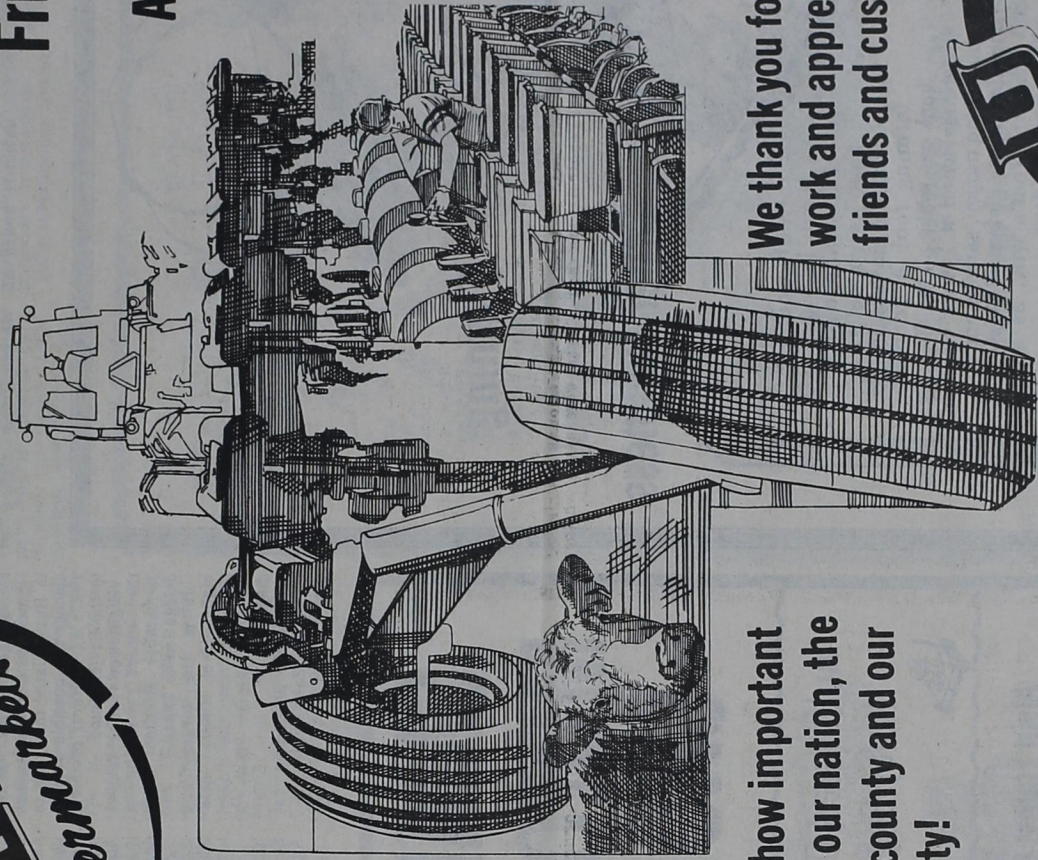
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Stenholm

(Continued from P2)

they receive price supports.

Nor do they have any choice whether they will follow the government's instructions about how much to plant and how much to sell.

It could be against the law for them to plant any more than they are told.

It is true that supply controls would only be mandatory if two-thirds of U. S. farmers approved them.

But that might be small comfort to the one-third who voted "no" and were then told they had no legal right to sell more than a pre-set amount of wheat or cotton.

Some have advocated that a national board of

producers decide how much each farmer could grow.

In the real world of politics, however, that's very unlikely.

If production controls are mandatory, the decisions on how much farmers can plant will be made by the same people who make them now—the Department of Agriculture, the Congress and perhaps the White House Office of

Management and Budget.

Farmers may decide that they are willing to give up the ability to make their own planting decisions in order to have more economic security—which

mandatory controls certainly might offer.

But farmers must be aware of just what the choices and effects are before we make that decision.

Texans Trading Foreign

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has proposed to organize and send a delegation of Texas farmers and farm leaders to Russia later this year to discuss the possible sale of Texas agricultural products to the Soviet Union.

Hightower's offer follows the recent visit by a 35-member Russian trade delegation to Texas.

It is the largest and highest-level Russian delegation to visit the United States in more than a decade.

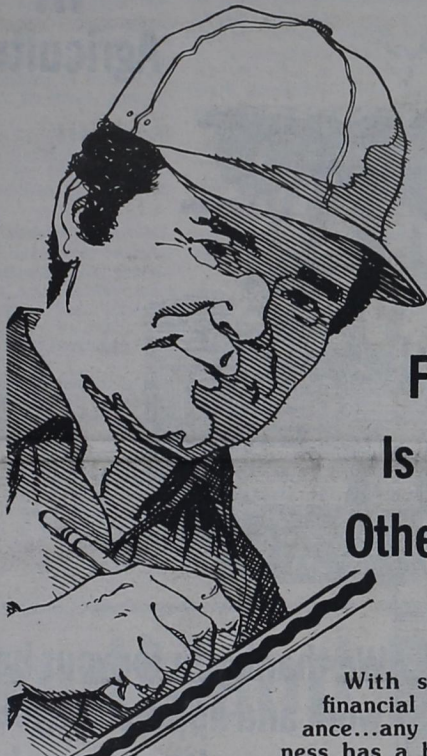
While the delegation was in Dallas, Paul Lewis, director of the Texas

Department of Agriculture's Office of International Marketing; Carl King, chairman of the Texas Corn Growers Association; and Bill Clark, general manager of Dimmitt Agri Industries, met for 45 minutes with Vladimir Alkhimov, the second ranking member of the Russian delegation.

Alkhimov is chairman of the State Bank of USSR, which finances all agricultural imports.

He has also held several high ranking positions in the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture.

(Continued on P5)



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Hightower

(Continued from P4)

"We discussed the availability of Texas wheat, corn, grain sorghum and soybeans in particular, as well as livestock, planting seed and other commodities in general," Lewis said.

"I have no doubt that Texas producers can supply the commodities Russia needs.

Although international sales develop very slowly, our meeting with Alkhimov was a very important first step which TDA plans to actively pursue.

Based on the interest that Alkhimov expresses, we believe the Russians will accept Commissioner Hightower's offer to send a delegation of Texas farmers and farm leaders to the Soviet Union in the near future so we can continue the talks in person."

Hightower's invitation is contained in a letter to Vladimir Schcherbitsky, head of the Russian delegation visiting Texas and a top ranking member of the USSR Politburo.

Dallas Congressman Martin Frost helped arrange the meeting between the Texas agriculture leaders and the Soviet official and sponsored the Russian delegation's visit to Texas.

'84 Cotton Crop

The U. S. Department of Commerce has released figures showing the number of cotton bales ginned in 1984, 1983 and 1982, based on 480-pound net weight bales.

The total number of bales produced in the United States in 1984 was 12,962,302; in 1983, 7,760,247; and in 1982, 11,940,485.

In 1984 Texas led the U.

(Continued on P6)

ACR Could Benefit 50 Farmers

To accommodate farmers whose hay production and pasture development have been severely hampered by adverse weather conditions, USDA's Adricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service recently gave farm program participants special permission to graze their livestock and harvest hay

or forage on cropland taken out of production by the 1985 Acreage Reduction and Land Diversion program.

ASCS official Victor Ashley said the special acreage conservation reserve (ACR) haying and grazing could benefit about 50 farmers in the county.

ACR acres include unpaid

reduction acres and diverted acreage for which payment is made.

Without special authorization, the grazing period on these acres would have been closed between April 1 and August 31.

In addition to grazing livestock on their own ac

(continued on P6)

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Protecting Valuable Topsoil is a Must

By Butch Wilson

This is the time of year when the southwest winds how across unprotected cropland and erode the precious topsoil.

While erosion is a very serious problem, it is not the only adverse effect these winds have.

They also sap moisture from the soil, sand blast young cotton plants, and are a nuisance to everyone.

What can be done to alleviate the problems caused by the wind?

One solution is to plant high residue crops and leave the residue on the soil surface after harvest, but that won't work here since cotton is the major crop in this area.

Another solution, one that is very effective, is wind stripcropping.

It is simply growing strips of vegetation that will slow the wind down and keep it off of the soil's surface until the drop matures enough to protect the soil.

The width between strips will vary depending upon soil type and current land use practices.

Just planting the terraces use practices. Just planting the terraces can be of great benefit in many cases.

The wind strips can be either annual or pevenial. Annual strips include wheat, rye, oats, and sorghum.

Of the annuals, the winter ones are best since they give protection during the critical spring blowing season.

The perennial strips offer

the most advantages, because they are there throughout the year and they do not require replanting every year.

Weeping Lovegrass is a very good choice for perennial strips and it won't spread into the field.

Wind strips offer many advantages including the following: Reduced wind erosion of topsoil, reduced sand blasting of young plants, increased moisture between strips due to less wind exposure, and decreased sand fighting.

Strips are inexpensive to put in and take a very small amount of land out of production.

This, combined with reduced erosion and fewer trips across the field fighting sand add up to less money in the production of

the crop.

For more information about wind stripcropping contact the Soil

Conservation Service at 495-2056 or come by the office.

Farm Program Proposed

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has announced proposed legislation which the Reagan Administration forwarded Congress as The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1985.

Block said the overall focus of the administration's proposal is to create a relatively stable and predictable policy environment so that farmers can make more educated investment and production decisions based upon realistic market signals.

"This legislation will propel agriculture into a

new and more responsible era," Block said.

"We have been saddled for too long with brush fire mentality farm policies which attempt to deal with short-term problems without providing effective long-term solutions."

Block said the administration proposal charts a market-oriented route for agriculture which will allow farmers to rely more on the market rather than the government for their income.

The legislation also provides for an orderly transition so producers can make the necessary adjustments over a period of time.

"We are not going to pull the rug out from anyone," Block said.

"On the contrary, this legislation is designed to return agriculture towards a more market-oriented system, befitting an industry which has offered so much to this country."

For wheat, feedgrains,
(Continued on P7)

ACR

(Continued from P5)

cropland, Ashley said "program participants are authorized to let another farmer use their ACR acres."

"No charge may be made of this privilege, however, other than to recover any reasonable harvesting cost."

The ASCS official said any acreage designated as a wildlife food plot or habitat may not be hayed or grazed, and any haying or grazing or ACR acres shall not remove the cover the extent that the acreage is unprotected from wind and water erosion.

Farmers interested in ACR haying and grazing must notify the ASCS office of their intentions.

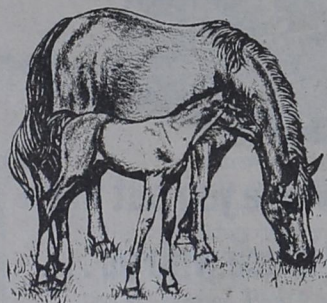
Cotton Crop

(Continued from P5)

S. in production with 3,716,135 bales, California was second with 2,947,650; 1983 Texas produced 2,240,955 and California 1,988,488 and in 1982 Texas produced 2,730,646, while California was the leader with 3,095,520.

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Farm Program

(Continued from P6)

cotton and rice, producers will continue to be eligible for government loans and income supports through the use of target prices which provide deficiency payments to producers.

The loan level would be set each year at 75 percent of the previous three-year average of market prices.

Target prices would be set at 100 percent of this same price average in 1986; the percentage would then decline each year until it reaches 75 percent for the 1991 and succeeding crops.

To be eligible for loans and deficiency payments, producers would be required to participate in voluntary acreage reduction programs in 1986, 1987, and 1988.

For the 1989 and succeeding crops, Authority For

Acreage Reduction and other supply control programs would be eliminated.

A portion of CCC inventories of wheat and feed grains would be maintained to meet domestic and international humanitarian needs.

Authority for the farmer-owned reserve currently in place would cease, as would the authorities for several special purpose emergency reserves now operated by the government.

Peanuts are currently produced under a restrictive quota system that guarantees a high price for peanuts produced for domestic edible use, and a much lower price for non-quota peanuts that are exported or crushed for oil.

The Administration's proposal would phase out this system.

Loan rates would be set at 75 percent of the three-year average price

and would be available to all producers.

Those who have quotas would receive a direct payment based on a declining percentage of the market prices for the preceding three years.

Loans and direct payments made to producers under this legislation will be targeted to medium and small-sized farms.

Beginning in 1986, loans made on all program commodities will be non-recourse up to a crop year limit of \$200,000 per pro-

ducer.

This means that the commodities may be signed over to the government in full satisfaction of a producer's loan obligation.

Amounts above \$200,000, however, would be recourse loans.

A producer would be required to repay the full value of the loan plus interest, just as he would for any commercial transaction.

All direct payments made for commodities covered by this bill will be limited to

\$20,000 per person in 1986, \$15,000 per person in 1987, and \$10,000 per person in 1988 and succeeding years.

A major component of the AAA of 1985 is the establishment of a formal and explicit agricultural trade policy which is consistent with our domestic agricultural policy.

The major provisions provide a commitment on the part of the U. S. Government to promote open access in world markets for U. S. Agricultural

(Continued on P8)

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Project Tejas Coordinates Ethiopian Relief Effort

Texas farmers, ranchers, and other agricultural interest will join forces in a major food relief effort to the starving people of Ethiopia and neighboring African countries.

The goal is to send one or more shipments of Texas wheat, corn, grain sorghum, and powdered milk directly from Texans.

The project, led by Texas Agriculture, will save thou-

sands of lives and reinforce a very positive image for farmers and ranchers with urban constituents and government representatives during development of the 1985 Farm Bill.

Through the combined outreach efforts of practically all of the Texas farm, livestock, and related organizations, church groups, and the Texas Department of Agriculture, Texans involved in agriculture, which includes everyone who eats, will be asked to contribute \$35.00, roughly the cash equivalent of the bushels of grain, to project Tejas.

Ten bushels of grain will provide more than 1,500 meals.

All contributions should be made by check or money order payable to "Project Tejas".

These tax deductible contributions will be collected by ASCSA county offices, participating agricultural organizations, and TDA.

After collection, the contributions will be collected by ASCS county offices, participating agricultural organizations, and TDA.

After collection, the contributions will be deposited into a special "Project

Tejas" account set up by Save The Children, the Participating International Relief Organization.

All of the Project Tejas funds will be used to by Texas grains and powdered

milk for the famine victims.

Shipping, distribution, and administrative costs will be provided by the participating organizations and the U. S. Government.

A Salute to Our Area Farmers & Ranchers



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Meat Imports

The Secretary of Agriculture's second quarterly estimate of the amount of meat, subject to the Meat Import Law (fresh, chilled, or frozen meat of cattle, sheep except lamb, and goats, and certain prepared or preserved beef and veal

(Continued on P11)

Imports

(Continued from P9) total U. S. concessional agricultural exports and remained the major recipient out of 72 countries.

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Farming is a Risky Business...What Else is New?

Farming is a risky business! lightning insect infestations, plant diseases, flooding, wildlife and fire," says Lovell.

With narrow profit margins, managers are continuously concerned with risk management strategies for countering price and production adversity.

"Although soil moisture conditions over most of Texas are currently favorable for the '85 crop season, there are other production risks that farmers must face," says Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Assuming drought won't be a problem this year, farmers still may have to do with crop damage from excessive rain, hail, wind, hurricanes, tornadoes,

lightning insect infestations, plant diseases, flooding, wildlife and fire," says Lovell.

While certain management strategies may counter some of these risks, they are all insurable under Federal or multi-peril crop insurance, the economist points out.

On the other hand, insurance cannot be purchased to cover losses from poor farming practices, theft or low commodity prices.

"Thus, multiple-peril crop insurance is an alternative strategy for managing yield or production shortfalls," explains Lovell.

"This strategy should be evaluated by producers who may wish to pay the subsidized-premium to shift the risk of a crop failure to another entity."

Farmers who bought crop insurance last year will have their insurance contract automatically renewed for the same crops in 1985 unless the policies were cancelled or terminated, says Lovell.

However, deadlines for first-time crop insurance customers are rapidly approaching.

The deadline is March 1 in South Texas, March 31 for far western, central and eastern areas, and April 15 for the plains and parts of north central Texas.

Farmers deciding to purchase multi-peril crop insurance can choose among three levels of yield coverage (50, 65 or 75 percent) and three levels of price coverage (60, 70 or 90 percent of a projected market price).

"Evaluating multi-peril crop insurance is a challenging process," says Lovell.

Completing a whole farm production and financial plan requires consideration of the marketing, financial and production characteristics and intentions for the business.

For effective whole farm planning, accounting and budgeting functions must be integrated.

The accounting system and enterprise production budgets are expected to provide data for establishing cash flow requirements as well as estimating the timing and amount of cash available month by month.

Additionally, the balance sheet depicts the financial condition of the business and provides liquidity indicators, including the current ratio and amount of working capital and solvency measures, such as the leverage ratio.

"Accounting and budgeting data must then be integrated with yield and price risk data along with multi-peril crop insurance

premiums.

The objective of this analysis is to select a yield protection strategy that will assure the business survival and maximize growth in net worth," notes Lovell.

Survivability and growth in net worth have been used to measure payoff from various crop insurance options, based on the analyses of several representative Texas Panhandle cotton and wheat farms.

Results suggest that businesses with high debt (and higher leverage ratios) will benefit from purchasing higher levels of protection relative to similar businesses that have less debt (and thus lower leverage ratios).

Lovell advises farmers to work through enterprise budgets and cash flow projections using several

yield and price assumptions to determine the risk of unfavorable yields.

He also suggests working with a lender in the whole farm planning session to get his suggestions for yield and price risk strategies.

Local ASCS offices have additional information on certifying yields, insurance yields and names of insurance agents.

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Robert Wall, Manager

Meat Imports

(Continued from P10)

products) that will be imported into the U. S. during calendar year 1985 is 1,200 million pounds.

The imports will be below the calendar year 1985 quota level which is 110 percent of 1,199 million pounds.

Based on these figures, meat import restrictions are not expected to be triggered in 1985.

(FEDERAL REGISTER, March 29, 1985, p. 12953).

Cotton Council Urges Section 22 Implementation

The National Cotton Council has officially requested Secretary of Agriculture John Block to begin proceedings under Section 22 of the Agricultural Act to prevent cotton product imports from further reducing domestic cotton consumption and interfering with the government cotton program.

In view of the crisis situation, the council also asked for emergency action under the law.

Council President Samuel B. Hollis told the Secretary that dramatic increases in penetration of the U.S. market by cotton product imports has reduced the annual domestic consumption of U.S. cotton by well over a million bales since 1980.

This lower demand in

relation to supply has meant lower prices to farmers and sharply reduced income, Hollis stated.

Imports now account for 37 percent of retail cotton consumption, compared with 22 percent five years ago.

Last year alone they

escalated 29 percent.

These imports have caused losses to farmers estimated at \$2.6 billion and far higher costs of government cotton programs since 1980, he added.

Section 22 provides that when the Secretary has reason to believe that imports are interfering with a government farm

program or causing reduced consumption of a commodity covered by a farm program, he is to inform the President.

If the President agrees, he directs the International Trade Commission to investigate and make recommendations.

If the President agrees with its findings, he must

impose import quotas or fees to correct the situation.

Commenting on the action, Hollis said, "We have an extremely strong case, and we hope and believe that the Secretary will agree with us when he has time to study the facts."

Production Expected to Increase in '85

If Texas farmers follow through on their planting intentions, there will be more grain sorghum, corn, cotton and peanuts to harvest this fall than a year ago.

Grain sorghum acreage will likely increase 3 percent to 4.5 million acres.

The corn crop should increase 4 percent to 1.75 million acres, and the peanut acreage may increase about 6 percent.

Although cotton plantings will likely be around 5.3 million acres (almost the same as in 1984), a larger crop is expected since last year's production was cut short by drought.

Texas farmers also intend to reduce their rice and soybean acreages by 12 and 18 percent, respectively.

"Nationally, prospective plantings point to continued abundant supply of grain sorghum, corn, cotton and soybeans," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"This will continue to exert downward pressure on commodity prices."

Cotton acreage across the nation will be down only slightly this year, notes Anderson, while peanut and soybean acreages may drop 2 to 5 percent and rice acreage may decrease about 12 percent.

However, large carryover stocks of these crops will likely offset any reduction in production.

While overall increased crop plantings will boost business activity for firms selling agricultural supplies such as chemicals and seed, the sizeable acreage will keep the wraps on commodity prices.

"About the only price improvement that producers can expect will be tied to seasonal and technical movements," says Anderson.

"For fall-harvested crops, the highest prices for 1985 may be sometime during spring or early summer.

Chances are good for about loan rate prices for

corn, grain sorghum and cotton at harvest.

The price for wheat may fall below loan."

Facing that kind of outlook, farmers may want to price at least part of their expected production over the next several months during price rallies, notes the economist.

"The strong dollar abroad offers little hope that exports will increase sufficiently to bolster demand and crop prices during the coming crop year," Anderson adds.

"Cotton textile imports continue to pour into the U.S., causing the U.S. textile industry to shrink."



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A Few Bright Spots Exist

Some potential bright spots exist in the agricultural economy, according to USDA Economists Gary Lucier and Jim Johnson.

These include an expected increase in export volume, continued small increases in farm input prices, and lower feed prices which may affect cash grain farmers but will reduce costs for livestock producers.

Although the payment-in-kind program provided much needed temporary relief to many farmers during the past year, Lucier and Johnson conclude general economic conditions within the farm sector remain weak and current prospects indicate little improvement in the months ahead.

"The fundamental problem in U. S. Agriculture—commodity supplies exceeding demand—is expected to be the main reason for lower net cash income in 1985."

"The safety net provided by deficiency payments and CCC loans will likely remain very important to the farm sector through 1985," the agricultural economists said.

The USDA officials say crop prices will generally stay below those of 1984 and real interest rates will probably remain high.

Vegetable farms are estimated to have the highest per-farm income, with over \$90,000 a farm in 1983 and 1984.

Net cash income per livestock farm is forecast to range from \$11,200 to \$11,600 for 1984.

Net cash income for the dairy sector is forecast to total \$5 to \$6 billion for 1984, 35 percent of the livestock sector's net cash income.

The decline for dairy cash receipts will be the first since 1962; however, further erosion in dairy receipts is expected again for 1985.

Cows Need Attention

Not paying attention to the condition of his cow herd can cost a cattleman dearly.

Studies continue to show that cows in good condition have higher pregnancy rates, wean heavier calves and are ready to rebreed sooner.

"A cow's body condition can be scored on the basis of fat cover over the spine, ribs, hook bones and pin bones," points out Dr. L.R. Sprott, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Using a scale of one to nine, with one being 'skin and bones' and nine being overly fat, cows scoring a five or higher have been found to have higher pregnancy rates than those with lower scores."

This means they conceive earlier and calve earlier and thereby wean heavier calves, notes the specialist.

Sprott has been conducting numerous demonstrations in cooperation with county Extension agents regarding cow condition and its relationship to pregnancy rates.

This work is in support of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Extension Service.

Sprott points out that cattlemen should keep a

check on their cow herd to make sure animals keep in good condition during pregnancy.

If in good condition at calving, cows will recover and get in condition for rebreeding quickly.

Cows that are thin at calving have difficulty putting on flesh with calves at side, especially first-calf cows.

While supplemental feeding of cows after calving can boost pregnancy rates to some degree, the key is to feed cows according to their body condition and to correct nutritional deficiencies prior to calving, emphasizes Sprott.

Credit Act

Proposed amendments to the Farm Credit Act by Rep. Sam Hall (D-Tex.) did not receive the warmest of welcomes before the Conservation and Credit Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee this week.

H. R. 1217 would require that any decision to merge management responsibilities of the three system banks at the district level could be done only if all three banks agreed.

Several of the Farm Credit System districts have already merged with-



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Plains Cotton Growers Inc. Sets May 1 Meeting

The 28th annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, May 1, in the Banquet Hall of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, PCG officials have announced.

The meeting is scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. with all cotton producers, ginners and other interested parties invited to attend.

According to Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, theme for the day will be "Setting the Scene for High Plains Cotton; In World Trade In Washington."

Knowledgeable and experienced speakers will discuss these two distinct but interrelated aspects of the cotton business, Johnson said, and each has agreed to accept questions

from the audience.

Addressing factors affecting cotton's current and future position as a commodity in international markets will be Dave Cox, Senior Vice President of Finance for Cotton Incorporated.

Cox oversees the publication of and is a regular contributor to CI's widely read "Cotton Summary."

Throughout his 13 years with CI he has been in continuous contact with the development and operations of U.S. and worldwide cotton markets at producer, merchant, manufacturer and commodity market levels.

A native of Cleburne, Texas, Cox holds an undergraduate degree in mathematics from Wesleyan University and a Master of

Business Administration, Marketing, from Harvard.

Prior to his association with CI, he held positions in the computer division of International Business Machines and as Director of Planning for the international operations of United Fruit Company.

Macon Edwards, President of the government relations firms of Wallace and Edwards, Inc., Washington, and former Senior Vice President for Governmental Affairs for the National Cotton Council, will analyze the legislative issues facing cotton in Washington this year.

"There is probably no one in the U.S. better qualified to handle such an assignment," Johnson said, "and I think we can benefit substantially from his experience and understanding of the legislative process."

Edwards holds a B.S. degree from Mississippi State University.

He joined the National Cotton Council in 1963 as a field representative, advanced to assistant Washington representative in 1971 and to Vice

President for Washington operations in 1977.

He resigned to become a partner in Wallace and Edwards in June of last year.

Gerald Caswell of Brownfield, PCG President and General Chairman of the meeting, will give the President's annual report and Johnson will present the Executive Vice

President's report.

The PCG board of directors will convene after the membership meeting to elect 1985-86 officers.

In addition to Caswell, current officers include Bennie Claunch of Bula, Vice President, and Jarrell Edwards of O'Donnell, Secretary-Treasurer.

All are eligible for re-election.

Diseases Hurt Cotton

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

About 130 million dollars each year is the estimated loss to diseases of cotton and small grains grown on the High and Rolling Plains of Texas according to Dr. J. Artie Browning, head of the new department of plant pathology and microbiology, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES).

In cotton, since 1965, there has been a steady drop in average yields, in both irrigated and dryland production. Yields today average only about two-thirds of what they were 20 years ago.

By no means does Browning blame all this loss on cotton diseases but it's obvious that they are a major factor.

"Past cotton disease-control research has made possible partial control of the long-recognized major diseases in the Plains area," according to Dr. Luther Bird, professor of plant pathology, microbiology, and genetics, with TAES.

"Current levels of control for bacterial blight, Verticillium wilt, seedling disease and the Fusarium wilt-knot-nematode complex is 50, 75, 50, and 75%, respectively," says this Experiment Station scientist.

"Additional research is needed to provide ways to gain complete control of these diseases. And the disease control strategy must be compatible to an overall management strategy that improves yield and product quality."

"Our old familiar disease enemies have apparently added some foreign recruits to their ranks. TAES scientists from College Station have noted the occurrence of symptoms of new diseases on cotton in the Plains which have been reported to be damaging in other countries.

Their presence may well be a causal factor in the yield decline in the Plains area. The situation requires an immediate analysis of the new disease syndrome and the initiation of research for control.

"There is a void in cotton disease control research for the entire Plains concentrated cotton production area. A thumbnail sketch of cotton disease research history will put this in perspective.

"Prior to 1970, disease control research for the Plains of Texas was done by TAES scientists located at College Station with strong supportive cooperation of TAES scientists

located at Lubbock. Research done by scientists in Oklahoma and New Mexico gave results that could also be used in Texas.

"In the late 1960's, ARS-USDA placed a plant pathologist and a nematologist at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. They carried the responsibility for cotton disease control in the Plains for over 10 years.

"Beginning in the 1980's ARS-USDA changed policies and research emphasis which led to transfer of the positions from Lubbock.

"This happened just when scientists were badly needed, on-the-scene, to diagnose and analyze the new disease syndrome, initiate research for control, and finalize complete control of the other diseases."

"At the present, the nearest cotton disease control research to Lubbock is being done in California (state and USDA scientists) to the West; in Mississippi (state and USDA scientists) to the East; and at College Station (TAES scientists) to the Southeast.

In wheat, foot rot and other soil diseases reduce stand and crop growth. Reduced grazing, lower yields, and poor moisture use are the result; this of course cuts profits. Wheat streak mosaic virus and the arthropod pest carriers lower forage and grain production.

"Crop disease research, urgently needed in this area, would be directed in three primary areas," Browning says:

"Control methods and strategies, to include cultural and management practices, crop rotations, and the role of crop residues. Evaluation of fungicides and other direct control measures will be included. Estimates of economic losses will be determined, so procedures can establish priorities-and-use-control methods for the best economic advantage.

"Crop resistance research, in cooperation with plant breeders with established crop improvement programs in the region. The objective is to increase genetic resistance and improve plant traits for better crop tolerance and adaptation to soil-borne organisms, foliage diseases, and nematodes.

"Disease producing organisms research will identify new or unknown organisms that produce disease and explore the use of beneficial species to compete with or serve as biological control agents in crop production.

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Credit Act

(Continued from P13)

out any problems; however, the question has been hotly debated among Farm Credit System borrowers in Texas.

Texas is the only state that makes up an entire district within the Farm Credit System.

The three banks within each district include the Federal Land Bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the Bank for Cooperatives.

Two of the three banks in Texas have voted to merge under one management, with the Federal Land Bank being the dissenting vote.

Much of the opposition to the merger comes from concern that local control of the banking operations would be lost.

Those who support the merger feel that it would increase efficiency.

The Federal Land Bank makes loans to farmers and ranchers to purchase land, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank makes operating loans, and the Bank for Cooperatives lends money to agricultural cooperatives.

Donald Sees Big Changes for the Future

In the opening session of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's annual outlook conference, December 3-5, board chairman James R. Donald told conferees to expect significant changes in agriculture in the future. "Many changes have occurred during the course

of the Adriculture and Food Act of 1981, and significant change is expected in the years ahead."

Changes in agriculture have been brought about by ties to the general economy at home and abroad and links to agricultural developments abroad.

U. S. Agriculture has

undergone significant production and marketing adjustments in the past year in response to greatly reduced crop output.

Mr. Donald said the season ahead appears to be one of further adjustment, due to large commodity supplies and slow demand growth.

"In 1984-85, farmers responded to higher prices and crop acreage went up more than one-tenth from the previous year's level.

Growing conditions improved and the average yield also is up more than one-tenth."

U. S. exports may increase slightly, he said, but record crops abroad and the relatively strong U. S. dollar will moderate export gains.

Crop prices are likely to remain under pressure from large global supplies.

Meat supplies are expected to remain large, although a little below 1984, and livestock prices should average higher.

"Large crop marketings and higher livestock prices may lead to high cash receipts for farmers in 1985," Mr. Donald said.

Continued moderage in-

creases in inflation should hold down the rate of increase in production expenses next year, although expenses may be up a little more than cash receipts.

"The years ahead are likely to see agriculture more closely tied to other sectors of the economy around the world and become even more closely linked to agricultural developments in other countries.

It is within this environment that new farm legislation will be considered," the USDA official said.

Price Controls Urged

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and former House Speaker Bill Clayton have released a report on one of the harshest economic problems the state's most productive farmers must confront: the totally unregulated price of natural gas used to fuel irrigation pumps.

"Texas farmers are spending some \$450 million a year to pay this 'piper,'" Hightower said at a capitol news conference, joined by Clayton.

"The the tune being played by these gas utilities is right out of a horror movie, as any farm irrigator will attest.

"Texas uses more natural gas for irrigation than any other state.

Yet, of the top 10 agriculture producing states, only Texas does not regulate the price of irrigation gas.

The result is that the price of gas to these farmers has increased by 300 to 400 percent over the last decade.

It's not unusual for a High Plains farmer, for example, to pay \$900 or more per well per month to their gas company, with their total bill running anywhere from \$5,000 to \$20,000 per month.

Unlike other industries, farmers cannot pass through this cost of expensive gas to consumers, and this ever-growing utility bill is breaking the back of many hard-working family farmers.

"In addition, this lack of any supervision causes other problems for our producers.

"There are no standards enforced regarding the manner in which gas is delivered to these farmers, conditions of service, billing procedures, prior notice of rate increases, nor any of the protections most of us as residential or commercial customers take for granted.

Hightower, Clayton and

the newly-formed Texas Agricultural Energy Users Association, support legislation which would place irrigation gas under the jurisdiction of the Texas Railroad Commission.

COTTON FOLIAR FERTILITY RESULT DEMONSTRATION

Syd Conner

1 Mile Northwest of Post

Planting Date: June 24, 1984
 Harvesting: January 23, 1985
 Soil Type: Oltom Clay Loam
 Cropping History: 1983-Forage Sorghum,
 1982-Cotton (Fertilized 40-30-0)
 Fertilizer: 2.75 gals. of 10-5-2-1
 Applied foliar 8-17-84
 This equaled 2.75 lbs. N, 1.37 lbs. P,
 5 lbs. K, & .25 lbs. S, + Trace Elements/Acre
 Irrigation: None

VARIETY	LINT	GRADE	STAPLE	MIKE	STRENGTH	COLOR	LOAN VALUE	GROSS VALUE
Cascot C13/Fert.	516	31	32	3.0	23.5	41-1	46.40	239.42
Cascot C13	423	31	31	3.4	23.	41-2	46.80	197.96
G&P 3755/Fert.	339	51	32	2.8	25.	51-1	40.80	138.31
G&P 3755	314	41	31	2.9	24.5	41-2	41.50	130.31
Paymaster 785/F.	328	31	28	3.6	27.5	41-2	44.45	145.80
Paymaster 785	287	31	27	3.8	27.	41-2	44.45	127.57

Some Averages of the 3 replications listed above:

	SEED	LINT	GROSS VALUE
Fertilized	726	394.3	\$174.51/ac.
Non-fertilized	640	341.3	\$151.94/ac.
Difference/Acre	86 lbs.	53.02	\$ 22.57/ac.

COMMENTS: These applications cost approximately \$6.20/ac. and yielded a 15.5% increase in Lint production or a \$3.59 return for each \$1.00 invested. The 86 pound seed increase shown above at 5c a pound would give another \$4.30 profit per acre or yield a total profit of \$26.87.



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