

The Post Dispatch

USPS 439-620

If it's news to you...it's news to us!

Sixtythird Year Number 4

Newsstand Price 50 cents

Wednesday, June 28, 1989

County Commissioners Pull Plug on Computerized Courthouse Idea...

by Lonnie Welborn

A vote of 3 to 2 defeated a proposed computer system for the Garza County Courthouse when Commissioners' Court met for its regular session Monday, June 26.

The possible system had been discussed at previous commissioners' meetings and several companies had submitted proposals to the county, but an actual vote on whether or not to acquire the sys-

tem had not been taken until Monday's meeting.

At the request of County Judge E.A. Howard, Jr., for a vote to approve or not approve a computer system, Commissioner Sammy Ellis made the motion for approval, which was seconded by Howard.

The motion, however, was defeated by "no" votes from Commissioners Herbert Walls, John Valdez and Ted Aten.

In other action, the court unanimously approved the joint purchase, with the City of Post and Garza Memorial Hospital, of a new ambulance, after bids from two suppliers were opened.

Collins Ambulance Sales and Service of Mansfield submitted five bids ranging from \$55,705 to \$48,021, with a \$7,500 trade-in allowance on all five new vehicles.

Ambulance Committee member Ronny Ammons agreed with the commissioners' selection of a 1989 mid-range vehicle bid-in at \$52,155, or \$44,655 with the \$7,500 allowance. The total cost to each of the three entities would be \$14,885.

The commissioners' vote is contingent on the approval of both the City of Post and GMH.

The second bid was received from American Transport and Coach in Sanger and included two vehicles - a 1989 model for \$57,442 less a \$3,000 trade-in allowance and a 1989 model for

\$54,951 with a \$3,000 trade-in allowance.

Action was also taken on a motion stemming from the recommendation of Donald Windham that Green Thumb employees should no longer use their personal vehicles for county business even if the employees have liability insurance on the vehicles. In case of an accident, the vehicle, if it was being used for county business, would have to be covered under the county's liability insurance.

The motion passed, with the approval of all the commissioners.

The remainder of the meeting, which was recessed at 12 noon and reconvened at 1 p.m., was devoted to a work session on the county budget. It was also announced that budget hearings will be held at 9 a.m. July 24 and August 14.

Present at Monday's court session were Judge Howard; Commissioners Walls, Valdez, Aten and Ellis; Sonny Gossett; Voda Gradine; Chita Hataway; and Dee Justice.

Post Notes

by Wesley W. Burnett

You know, constitutional government is a very shaky proposition, surviving only through the faith of the people in the system. And for the past 201 years citizens of these United States of America have more or less decided that constitutional government is, after all, fairly workable.

The constitution became official June 21, 1788 when New Hampshire ratified it, the ninth state to do so. The Bill of Rights and amendments became part of the constitution Dec. 15, 1791 when Virginia ratified them.

Drafted in 1787, the constitution of the United States is a wonder of compromise, providing for checks and balances between branches of government, and unlike any form of government in the history of mankind before it, gave the people the right to disagree with their government and be protected from tyrannical despots.

The guarantee of freedom of speech is simply stated in the First Amendment to the Constitution:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

And since that time one branch of government, established by the constitution to ensure constitutional government, has issued decisions directly affecting the understanding of our constitution.

Last week the United States Supreme Court issued just such a decision, upholding the right of the people to express themselves openly, even defiantly, against their government.

It is an absolutely marvelous expression of human individual freedom and one that every American should be just down right proud of...nowhere else in the world can citizens stand before the powerful and elite, spit on their sacred idols, and get away with it.

An American can publicly set fire to the symbol of his or her own freedom, and as long as that demonstration doesn't imperil the safety of others in some physical manner, the act itself is protected by the constitution.

Where on earth can you find such freedom?

No wonder millions of liberty-starved people around the world are scrambling to cross our borders and join this exhilarating revolution!

But this constitutional safety net is not guaranteed...it is constantly being challenged. In fact, the very foundation of our government is in turmoil, as evidenced by the reaction from the president to all the veterans groups around the country on the issue of burning the flag.

And the single most serious constitutional problem is the simple statement that it works only when the people have faith in it.

But before there can be faith, there has to be knowledge. Unfortunately, the vast majority of Americans have very little knowledge about the constitution.

Not many years ago a political science college class spread out through a major shopping mall in a metropolitan city, asking people to sign their names to a petition...the students were scorned, spit on and generally scoffed at...with comments such as, "bunch of pinko commies!"

The document they sought people to sign was the Bill of Rights...a most radical idea.

Ignorance is the one thing Thomas Jefferson fretted over as he and others struggled to write the constitution in 1787. Jefferson believed deeply in the decisions of "an informed electorate."

I fear we are near fulfilling Alexander Hamilton's prediction that the masses of the people are "too ignorant" to understand or appreciate constitutional government.

My hope is that those who trample my constitutional rights will take time to read their constitution in the light of its simplicity and its profound guarantee of freedom and individual liberty.

The people who 200 years ago set the constitution in motion were just recovering from a long and desperate fight with the absolutism of monarchy, and they themselves burned the king's flag and the symbol of the mighty British empire. They would have been hung or shot dead if they had been caught desecrating the Union Jack...and many of them were.

The determination to keep government from being so "high and mighty" inspired the First Amendment to the constitution.

If only we could find political leaders today with the same enthusiasm for individual freedom who would be so courageous as to stand up and insist our constitution be valued and followed.

Benjamin Franklin summed it up at the conclusion of the constitutional convention in 1787 when he was asked, "What have you wrought?" he answered, "a Republic, if you can keep it."

It is a very shaky proposition.

(Material for this article from a pamphlet published by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 736 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20503, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Chairman).

Ramses Touring Exhibit Comes to Post July 17

Mystery turns into Texas magic as the Ramses the Great touring exhibit comes to Post's Algeria Art Center July 17-24, sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce.

The photographic essay, videos and reproduced artifacts provide insight into the life of one of the greatest pharaohs - Ramses II.

Wealth. Deity. Power. Ramses the Great had it all - including eight wives and 90 children. He was the greatest and possibly the most pompous king of what is now called the African continent. And according to many scholars, he was probably the Pharaoh of Egypt who had a plague-filled confrontation with Moses.

During his sixty-six year reign, Ramses II, the last of the great pharaohs, built colossal statues which glorified the gods and reminded Egyptians of the pharaoh's power. He also covered other king's faces on statues with his own. As a builder of these great monuments, Ramses outstripped every other pharaoh in Egyptian history. His reign was marked by great prosperity throughout Egypt, extended territorial conquests and magnificent works of art and architecture. More than half the Egyptian temples and monuments still standing today are works or additions made by Ramses.

Ramses was known as a powerful warrior, but is as famous for international diplomacy as he is for his skills in battle. An eventual treaty between Ramses' Egypt and the Hittites is the first negotiated settlement in which versions from both sides survive. A replica of the treaty is displayed in the Delegates' Lounge at the United Nations in New York.

Perhaps most important to those whose heritage includes the Old Testament is the opinion of many Egyptologists who believe Ramses the Great was the pharaoh of the Biblical exodus. Moses may have been Ramses' contemporary, for the oppression of the Hebrews came very near this time. The possibility is even more likely because the pharaoh's incredible building

program demanded the additional labor of slaves.

One of the most spectacular structures produced by Ramses during this building program was the Ramessum.

R A M S E S



T H E G R E A T

The Ramessum was designed to be an eternal dwelling place where the cult of the king would be honored forever. Built shortly after he became pharaoh, the temple also served as a palace, storerooms and housing for his funerary priests. There were 20 large, vaulted, mud-brick granaries each of which held sufficient barley and wheat to feed sixty families for more than two years. Similarly, great amounts of other good, such as wine, honey and oil, were placed in smaller storerooms.

In the Ramessum temple area proper, a massive stone pylon opened onto an open-air court flanked on the north and south by pillars and columns. Dominating this court, and the entire temple, was a sixty-foot-high, one thousand ton seated statue of Ramses. A stairway led to a second open-air court where additional towering statues of the king flanked pillars on the east and west sides. From the second court, a 48 columned hall led to three smaller columned halls and finally to a sanctuary.

As one group of builders and artisans was constructing the Ramessum, a second group

(Continued on Page 10)

• COMING SUNDAY • Salute to Post Summer Baseball Youth and Leaders Photos of all Summer Baseball Teams July 4th Celebration

NEWS BRIEFS

Business Recruitment Seminar

Texas Main Street Project Director Anice Reed will conduct a business recruitment seminar at Jackson's Thursday, July 6 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Everyone in the community is urged to attend and learn how to become "goodwill ambassadors" for promoting and strengthening the growth of business in Post. For more information, call the Main Street office at 495-4157.

Guitar Lessons Available Now

CCA sponsored guitar lessons, taught by John McCullough, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Algeria Arts Center. The first class met, June 27, but registration is still open for upcoming Tuesday guitar lessons.

New 4-H Club

An organizational meeting for a new 4-H Club, will be held Thursday, June 29 at 4 p.m. in the Reddy Room. Interested children, beginning with age nine, and their parents, are invited to attend.

Class of 1969 Reunion

Post High School's class of 1969 will hold their 20th reunion on Saturday, July 8. Class members would like to invite friends and former teachers for ice cream at the City-County Park, Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. Bad weather will move this to the Post Community Center.

Dance at V.F.W.

The V.F.W. will sponsor a dance Saturday, July 1 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "Night Crew" and tickets are \$4 per person.

4-H Grocery Gift Certificate

Garza County 4-H'ers are sponsoring a drawing for a \$200 grocery gift certificate redeemable at United Super Market. Tickets for the drawing are \$1 each and may be purchased from any 4-H'er. The drawing will be held at City-County Park July 4th.

July Tennis Tournament

There will be a tennis tournament beginning Saturday, July 1 featuring men's, women's and mixed doubles. For more information on the tournament and registration, call 495-3840 or 495-4067.

First Baptist Bible School

Vacation Bible School at Post's First Baptist Church will continue this week through Friday, June 30. VBS hours are 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day. For more information call the church at 495-3554.

4-H Calendar

June 28 - 4-H booth at United to sell tickets for \$200 grocery gift certificate

June 28 - 4-H Horse Project Group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse

June 29 - Garza County 4-H Fashion Show, 7 p.m., First National Bank Community Room. The public is invited.

July 1 - 4-H car wash, courthouse, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

July 4 - 4-H'ers selling tickets for \$200 grocery gift certificate

July 7 - 4-H record books due in County Extension Office by 5 p.m. Forms available in office if you're interested. Breana Payton, Janey Middleton, Jennie Cowdrey and Diane Graves are available if you need help

July 8 - Garza County-Mesquite Country 4-H Horse Show, 9 a.m., Post Stampede Arena.

Class of 1979 Reunion

The Post High School class of 1979 will hold its 10 year reunion the week of July 4th. Saturday, July 1, the class is invited to attend the community dance at the Post Community Center. Monday, July 3, at 7 p.m., the group will meet for a dinner at Jackson's Cafe. On Tuesday, July 4th at 6 p.m. there will be a family get-together at the park.

For more information, contact Dan Nelson at 495-3846 or Danny Gunn at 495-3618.

Garza Theatre

For the upcoming Shakespeare Festival production "The Tempest" the Garza Theatre still needs two more mattresses to use for acrobatics, wigs and men's and women's felt hats. If you can help the theatre with these items, call Will McCrary at 495-4005.

Cancer Society Needs Volunteers

The Garza Chapter of the American Cancer Society is accepting volunteers to serve on the board of directors, with terms beginning in September. Anyone interested in serving should contact Lewis Earl at 495-2782 or Wes Burnett at 495-2816. Directors meet once a month to plan and direct a wide variety of services in Garza County for helping families cope with cancer related illnesses.

No Bingo on July 4th

The Post Chamber of Commerce has announced that due to the holiday, there will be no bingo game on Tuesday, July 4th.

Ramses Touring Exhibit

The Post Chamber of Commerce will host the Ramses Touring Exhibit for a week-long stay at the Algeria Art Center, July 17-24.

The touring exhibit is a photographic essay containing reproductions of Ramses the Great's Mortuary Temple; a video tape geared for adults and one for children; and reproduced artifacts of the Ramesside age. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. If you'd like more information, call the Chamber at 495-3461.

Post EMS Drawing

The Post EMS will sponsor a drawing for a Winchester Model 70 Lightweight 243. Tickets for the drawing are \$1 each and may be purchased from any EMT. The drawing will be held at the City-County Park on July 4th.

Chamber Plans for July 4th

The Post Chamber of Commerce will be host to a day of festivities on the 4th of July at City-County Park on Highway 84 and spaces for crafts and concessions will be available for \$25 for Post groups. If you would like to reserve a space, call the Chamber at 495-3461. Reservations will be taken until June 30th.

Commodity Distribution July 18

The next day for commodity distribution will be Tuesday, July 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the 4-H Barn on the Lubbock Highway. Unless notice is received of a change, commodities will continue to be distributed on the third Tuesday of each month.

Reunion for 1943-1944

The PHS graduating classes of 1943-1944 will hold a reunion July 14 and 15. For more information, call 495-2498

Post Dispatch Schedule for July 4 Holiday

The Post Dispatch will publish a special Sunday edition, July 2, in preparation for July 4th, with a 5 p.m. Thursday, June 29 deadline.

The office will be closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4th, and will reopen Wednesday at 8 a.m., July 5.

Because of the July 4th holiday, the Dispatch will publish on Thursday, July 6, with a deadline of noon, Wednesday, July 5.

• Local
News
• Local
Pictures



YARD OF THE WEEK honors went to Howard and Catherine Rankin at 207 S. Ave. O. "Let me show you my garden," Howard said, "that's what I am really proud of." The Yard of the Week is a project of the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

Obituaries

Calvin Cooper

Funeral services for Calvin L. "Pete" Cooper, 65, of Carlsbad were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 8, 1989 in West Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Foster, pastor of Valley Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Carlsbad Cemetery under the direction of West Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, June 6, 1989 at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was born and raised in Garza County. He farmed in Post and was a retired Santa Fe railroad employee. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He married Gretta Bilberry May 12, 1944 in Post.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Tommy of Carlsbad, Jacky of Spanaway, Washington and Richard of Odessa; two daughters, Kathy Sammons of Amarillo and Kimmy Emerson of Austin; a brother, Bill of Carlsbad; seven sisters, Flora Mae Page of Mount Pleasant, Evelyn Enloe of Slaton, Betty Waggoner of Charleston, Arkansas, and June Rinher, Louise Johnston, Jo Anne Bostick and Patsy Baker, all of Carlsbad; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Gordon Scott Phillips

Funeral services for Gordon Scott Phillips, 70, of Pelham, New Hampshire were held Monday, June 19, 1989 at Goundrey Funeral Home in Salem, New Hampshire.

He died Thursday, June 15, 1989 in Salem following surgery.

He was born in St. Leo, West Virginia on September 14, 1918. He married Catherine Gilmore in

Boston, Massachusetts in September, 1943.

He lived in Post from 1937 to 1939 and graduated from Post High School in 1938. He attended the 50th class reunion in October 1988.

Phillips joined the U.S. Navy in December 1939. He saw action during World War II aboard several heavy cruisers and served in the Navy for 10 years.

He retired from Salem Municipal Water Works in 1983.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Scott of Pelham; three sisters; one brother; and five grandchildren.

Lena Short

Funeral services for Lena Short, 88, of Tahoka, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, 1989 in Tahoka's First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Larry Ramsey, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Newton Starnes, a retired Methodist minister from Lubbock.

Burial was in Grassland Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Short was killed instantly Monday morning, June 19, 1989 when the car she was driving struck a rotary hoe attached to the back of a John Deere trailer.

She was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and moved to Lynn County in 1916. She graduated from high school in Grassland and lived in Lynn County for 72 years before moving to Tahoka in 1974.

She married Cleburne "Bert" Short on January 26, 1919 in Grassland. He died in 1980.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Eastern Star, the Grassland Hobby Club, the Tahoka

Garden Club, the West Point Home Demonstration Club and First United Methodist Church. She was also a life member of the Lynn County Museum board of directors.

Survivors include two sons, Harry L. and E.L., both of Tahoka; three sisters, Willie Thomas of Tahoka, Lucille Looker of Ingram and Pauline Mott of Mesquite; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Gary McCord, Gerald Huffaker, Sam Edwards, Mickey Henry, Jimmy McCord, Mark Martin, David Martin and James Martin.

The family suggests memorials to the Grassland Cemetery Association.

Last Day to Certify Crops is July 17

After a dry spring and an unusually wet and severe June, many area farmers may still be unsure of their crop acreages.

Victor Ashley, at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) advises that when you finish replanting and the dust settles, it will be time to report your planted acreages of spring seeded crops and ACR. July 17 is the last day to certify acreages.

A lot of planting intentions were changed by the weather and what the ASCS needs reported are the planted acreages that will be standing on July 17 and beyond. If standing acres are less than your permitted acres and you have planted at least your permitted, you will be allowed to fail enough acres to bring the farm back to the permitted. If your standing acres on July 17 exceed your permitted, you will have to adjust your acreage back to the permitted.

Fifteen percent of all certified farms will be randomly selected for a spotcheck. On a spotcheck, you will be allowed 1.0 acres or five percent of the reported acres as a tolerance. The tolerance is plus or minus the reported acres for program crops and only minus the required acres for ACR.

PRESERVATION PLAN ON IT

Write: National Trust for Historic Preservation Department PA 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036



SECRET SHOPPERS - Leslie Tatum (second from left) accepts the June Hospitality Award on behalf of The Bird's Nest from Post Main Street Project advisory board members Janie Lopez (left) and Sammie Pollard as secret shoppers Russell Plowman and Sha L. Pierot of Lubbock join in the event Monday afternoon.

Cotton Producers Meet in Carolinas

Texas meets the Carolinas this week in a unique exchange of information that provides cotton producers an opportunity to observe cultural and processing practices in other production areas of the U.S.

Nine growers from South Texas and from the Texas Plains

will visit with their Southeast region peers to swap information on such matters as land preparation, pest control, harvesting, ginning and marketing. Producers in Lee and Marlboro counties in South Carolina and Scotland County in North Carolina will host the visitors, who conclude the week with a tour of Fieldcrest Cannon's Swint textile plant in Salisbury, NC.

The tour, which begins with participation in The Cotton Foundation's 1989 Cotton Outlook Conference through Tuesday, inaugurates the Producer Information Exchange program made possible by a grant from FMC Corporation to The Foundation. Two additional tours are scheduled, with Mid-South and California producers swapping visits later in the summer.

Producer organizations representing the major production areas of the Cotton Belt are selecting the tour participants. Plains Cotton Growers and the South Texas Cotton and Grain Association are providing the first group, with Plains Cotton Growers represented by Kent Nix of Lamesa, Kevin Belt of Lockney, Eddie Smith of Floydada and Steve Verett of Ralls.

"This program is designed to develop more informed producers at a time when the number of people pursuing cotton and agriculture

as a livelihood continues to diminish," said Mary Redington, manager of agribusiness and public affairs for FMC's Ag Chemical Group. "We are pleased to have a role in a program that underlines the necessity for the cotton industry to have knowledgeable produc-

(Continued on Page 10)

Entered at U.S. Post Office, Post, Texas for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:
Garza, Lynn, Borden, Lubbock, Crosby, Kent and Scurry County: \$15 per year
All others - \$26 per year

Wesley W. Burnett
Publisher
Lonnie Welborn
Editor
Gail Wright
Advertising Sales
Becky Warren
Special Promotions Sales
Deadline:
Mondays at 5 p.m.
P.O. Box 10
Post, Texas 79356
806-495-2816
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Think of winter this summer. For comfortable efficient heating in your home, the most effective appliance ever made is a natural gas furnace. Period.

ENERGAS

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We think he's cute and quite sweet... and Lordy, he'll be Forty this week!
Happy Birthday!
Love,
Jan, Mike and Misty

Post Dance Club

Presents

Tommy Reed and
The Texas Class Band

Saturday, July 1

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Post Community Center

Computerized Automotive Management Systems C.A.M.S

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ATTEND CAMP AMIGOS - Recently attending the United Methodist Church sponsored Camp Amigos, southeast of Sweetwater, were (left to right) Mrs. James Bell, Amanda Martinez, Chris Sanchez, Homer Gomez, Ole Gomez, Johnny Espitia, John Barbosa and Dr. James Bell.

Six From Post Attend Methodist Youth Camp

Six Post children recently attended Camp Amigos, a Christian program of outdoor fun, fellowship and Bible study.

The camp's principal leader, Julio Caraballo, is a children's pastor for Teen Challenge in Phoenix, Arizona.

Camp Amigos, which took place at Camp Butman 20 miles

southeast of Sweetwater, was sponsored by the United Methodist Church and was co-directed by Sergio Gonzales of Plainview and Bill McCauley of Throckmorton.

Attending from Post were John Barbosa, Johnny Espitia, Homer and Ole Gomez, Amanda Martinez, Chris Sanchez and Mrs. James Bell.

Yesteryears...

by Lonnie Welborn

As gleaned from the files of The Post Dispatch. Copies available on microfilm at the Post Public Library.

10 Years Ago June 28, 1979

With production well under a half bale to the acre average, Garza County's 1978 cotton crop totaled only 20,200 bales, according to figures just released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The Garza County Commissioners Court accepted the low bid of \$4,932 from Smith Ford-Mercury of Slaton Monday for the purchase of a 1979 pickup for County Agent Syd Conner.

Henry Wheatley was inducted Tuesday noon as the new president of the Post Rotary Club succeeding Tom Power who has served in the office for the past 12 months.

Andy Stelzer, retiring district commander, represented the Veterans of Foreign War, post 6797 at the VFW's convention in Fort Worth where the local post was named an "All State Post."

Manager Don Eilenberger's Storie Gin Tigers rallied in the last two innings Tuesday night to come from behind to defeat Manager Jack Clinesmith's Palmer Oil Field A's, 8 to 6, and clinch runner-up honors, behind the First National Bank Dodgers, in the final Post Little League standings.

Jim Pollard, chairman of the Post Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee, presented one of the chamber's new Pride Award certificates to the Garza County Courthouse for its fine lawn.

20 Years Ago June 26, 1969

Joe Moore received the Sportsmanship trophy and Garland Dudley the Most Valuable Player trophy at Monday's season-ending Little League ceremony.

Funeral services for Harry J. Dietrich, a prominent and well-known citizen of Post, were held at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, June 22.

Giles McCrary will leave this weekend to attend a two-month long course at the summer Naval Academy at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Melvina Stewart's entry won Grand Champion Unregistered Mare in the Gail Youth 4-H Horse Show.

Kent Magness succeeded Bud Davis as president of the Lions Club at this week's officer installation. Other Lions officers are Bill Crain, Walter Didway, Jon Robbins, Weaver Moreman, Bryce Martin, Silas Short, Pete Smith, Charles Adams and Ray Haney.

The Garza County Historical Survey Committee has announced that July 4th has been set as the date of the dedication of an official Texas Historical Marker at the old Post High School building, which is now the junior high building.

30 Years Ago June 25, 1959

Cotton damage from Monday night's spotted hail in Garza County appeared to be considerably less than at first expected, but nearly all of the late feed planted last week will have to be replanted.

Seven boys, ranging in ages from 14 to 18, were turned over to their parents by City Marshall Otis G. Shepherd, Jr. last Thursday night after the boys climbed the fence at the city swimming pool for an after-hours dip.

Post Independent School District taxpayers have some cheering



CELEBRATING AT THE BANK - Vearl McBride (left) joins Holly Hardin at the First National Bank Monday during the 80th anniversary celebration. Vearl is retired from the bank as a teller and Holly is daughter of FNB President Charles and Barbara Hardin. Customers were treated refreshments during the day. (Photo by Gail Wright)

Garza County Eligible for Emergency Haying, Grazing

The ASCS office reports that Garza County has been approved for emergency haying and grazing of ACR and CU for payment acreages during the five month period of April 1 through August 31.

Producers must come to the ASCS office and file a request before beginning to hay or graze. Approved covers on ACR and CU for pay acres may be grazed by your livestock or someone else's live-

stock with your permission. The covers may be baled for feeding to your livestock or to someone else's livestock, for current use or storage for future use.

Covers shall not be harvested for grain or seed. Haying or grazing shall not remove cover to the extent that the land is not protected adequately from wind and water erosion. Small grains left standing with the \$10 fee are not eligible for haying or grazing.

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When you read or hear that a heat pump saves money, consider the source.

ENERGAS



NOTICE

Delinquent Tax Payers City of Post

Effective July 1, 1989 delinquent accounts will be subject to an additional 15% penalty for late payment, and to other legal recourse. To avoid these actions you may pay your taxes at City Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wanda Wilkerson
Tax Collector

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TRADE DAYS

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4th of July

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AVERAGE \$4.89 PER GAL.

BUTE'S Fresh Latex House Paint

(REG. \$11.43 PER GAL.)

\$11.43 1st gal. - 2nd gal. FREE

AVERAGE \$5.71 PER GAL.

☆☆☆☆☆

Wallace Lumber Company

119 N. Ave. H

495-2835

Texas
It's Like A Whole Other Country.

Golden Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Steel

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Steel were honored Saturday, June 3, 1989 with a dinner at the Chaparral Steak House to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Hosting the event were Linda

and Wayne Runkles of Midland; Marilyn Verhalen of Stillwater, Oklahoma; and Curtis and Judy Steel of Santa Fe, New Mexico. The couple has two children, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Steel



FASHION MODELS FOR LUNCHEON - Showing the latest fashions at the June 21 Women's Chamber of Commerce "Sizzlin' Summer" luncheon at the Post Community Center were (left to right) Glenda Morrow, Gayla Leary, Orabeth White, Ruby Williams, Linda Puckett, Nelda Dalby, Iris Truelock and Sarah Ault.

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Melinda Curry
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Glenda Morrow is PAG's Artist of the Month

by Lonnie Welborn

Glenda Morrow, well-known local artist, has been chosen by the Post Art Guild as "Artist of the Month," and a representation of her work will be exhibited through the first week of July at Post's First National Bank.

Now working out of a studio in her home, Glenda has branched out from the usual oils and watercolors into other artistic fields, including designing and sewing clothes and painting gourds with Indian pot designs. Adding another unique item to her line of artistic endeavors, Glenda is now working with cow skulls - painting them with Southwest scenes or flowers. One of her painted cow skulls will be on display in the First National Bank exhibit.

Although she is always trying new and different methods of expressing herself artistically, she is

still very involved with her painting and has several new Southwest pieces available for sale in both oil and watercolor.

She considers herself, basically, a self-taught artist, but Glenda has studied under several outstanding teachers, including Mrs. Gladys Presson, Marie Neff, Danny Gamble, C. Warren Culloe and Jeanie Elliot.

And she is now, in turn, teaching others what she has learned over the years. Currently, she is conducting a class for adults in beginning oils at the Algerita Art Center and is planning an August class at the Grassland Community Center.

A member, both active and inactive, of the Post Art Guild for 25 years, Glenda has held several offices in the organization and is its current vice president. She was also the director of this year's successful Spring Art Show.

Theta Eta Members at 60th Anniversary Meet

Theta Eta Chapter members Carlene Kyle, Sue Cornell, Connie Flores, Nancy Vaughn, Peggy Ashley and D'Anne Bishop, all of Post, were among the more than one-thousand members of the Texas State Organization of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International who met in Abilene June 15-17 to celebrate the organization's 60th anniversary.

Dr. Barbara A Baker, immediate past international president of Alexandria, Virginia, served as the official representative of the international organization and gave the keynote address during the final banquet Saturday night. Dorothy Stallings of Waco, state president, presided during the convention.

Carmen Camp, Brownfield, president of the Theta Eta Chapter

was one of 298 chapter presidents presented during a special presentation on Friday night in a program entitled, "All Star Galaxy."

A memorial service honored the memories of several hundred members who have died since the last convention. Mrs. Lennie Cox of Tahoka was one of the members honored.

One of the main thrusts of the honorary society is the awarding of scholarships to members and world fellowships to teachers in non-member countries.

Attending the convention with the group from Post were Linda Long of Big Spring and Carmen Camp and Adene Dixon of Brownfield.

Garza 4-H's Compete In Nolan County

The Nolan County-Mesquite Country 4-H Horse Show was held Saturday, June 24 at the Coliseum in Sweetwater. 4-H Club members from Garza County participating and the results were:

Halter Class
Registered Mares - Willie Mesa, 3rd; Kim Reiter, 5th; Daniel Redman, 7th; and Miranda Palmer, 8th; Registered Geldings-Lori Hudman, 7th and Christy Reiter, 8th; Grade Geldings - Robbie Palmer, 8th.

Showmanship Class
9-12 years old-Christy Reiter, 6th; 13-19 years old-Kim Reiter, 4th; Stephanie Palmer, 8th; and Daniel Redman, 9th.

Western Pleasure
9-12 years old-Christy Reiter, 10th.

Western Horsemanship
13-19 years old - Stephanie Palmer, 7th.

Barrel Race
9-12 years old-Lori Hudman, 2nd; 13-19 years old-Stephanie Palmer, 2nd; Daniel Redman, 4th; and Kim Reiter, 9th.

Pole Bending
13-19 years old-Kim Reiter, 1st; Stephanie Palmer, 4th; and Daniel Redman, 6th.

Flag Race
9-12 years old-Lori Hudman, 3rd; 13-19 years old-Kim Reiter, 1st; Daniel Redman, 5th; and Stephanie Palmer, 9th.

New Hours July 1 For Youth Center

Beginning Saturday, July 1, new hours at the Post Community Youth Center will be from 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

The Center will be closed on Tuesday afternoons and Saturday afternoons until attendance increases.

When attendance does increase, the Youth Center will return to its regular hours.

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Darla Jackson - Brian Swiggart

Handy Gifts

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Bridal Registry

Darla Jackson - Brian Swiggart
Melinda Curry - James Fannon

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128 E. Main

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9:30 - 5:00
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Darla Jackson and Brian Swiggart
Susan Sartor and Scott Murray of Spur, Texas

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Mon-Sat 9:30 - 5:30

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Summer Sale

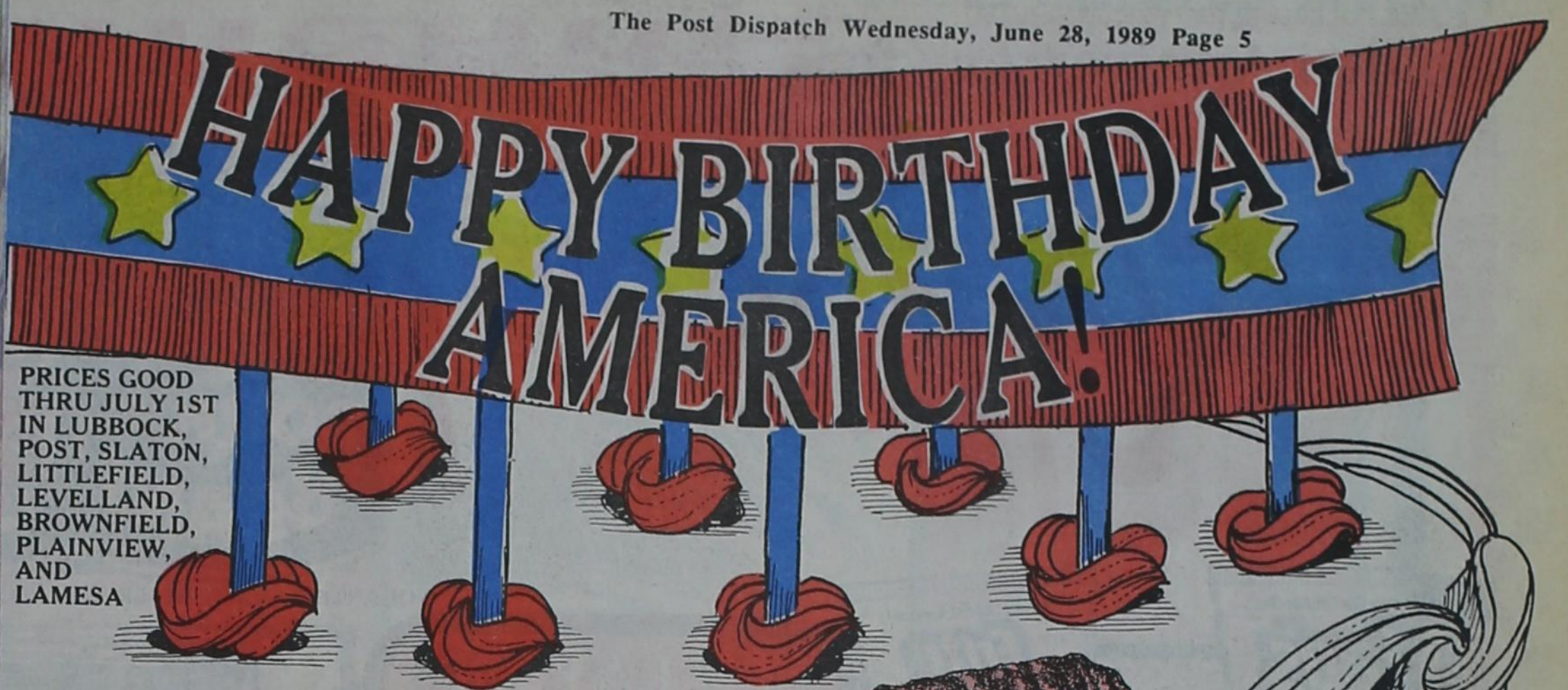
30 - 50% Off
(wearing apparel)

Tahoka Daisy and

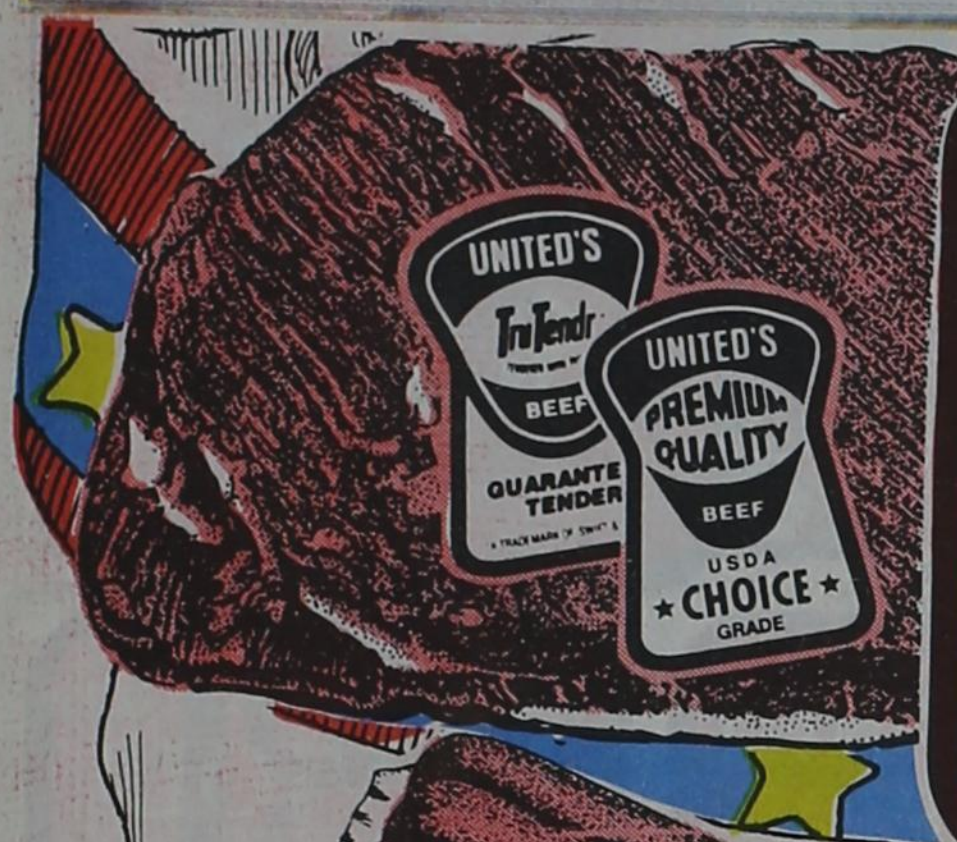
Jennings of Tahoka

1926 Lockwood Street

Tahoka, Texas



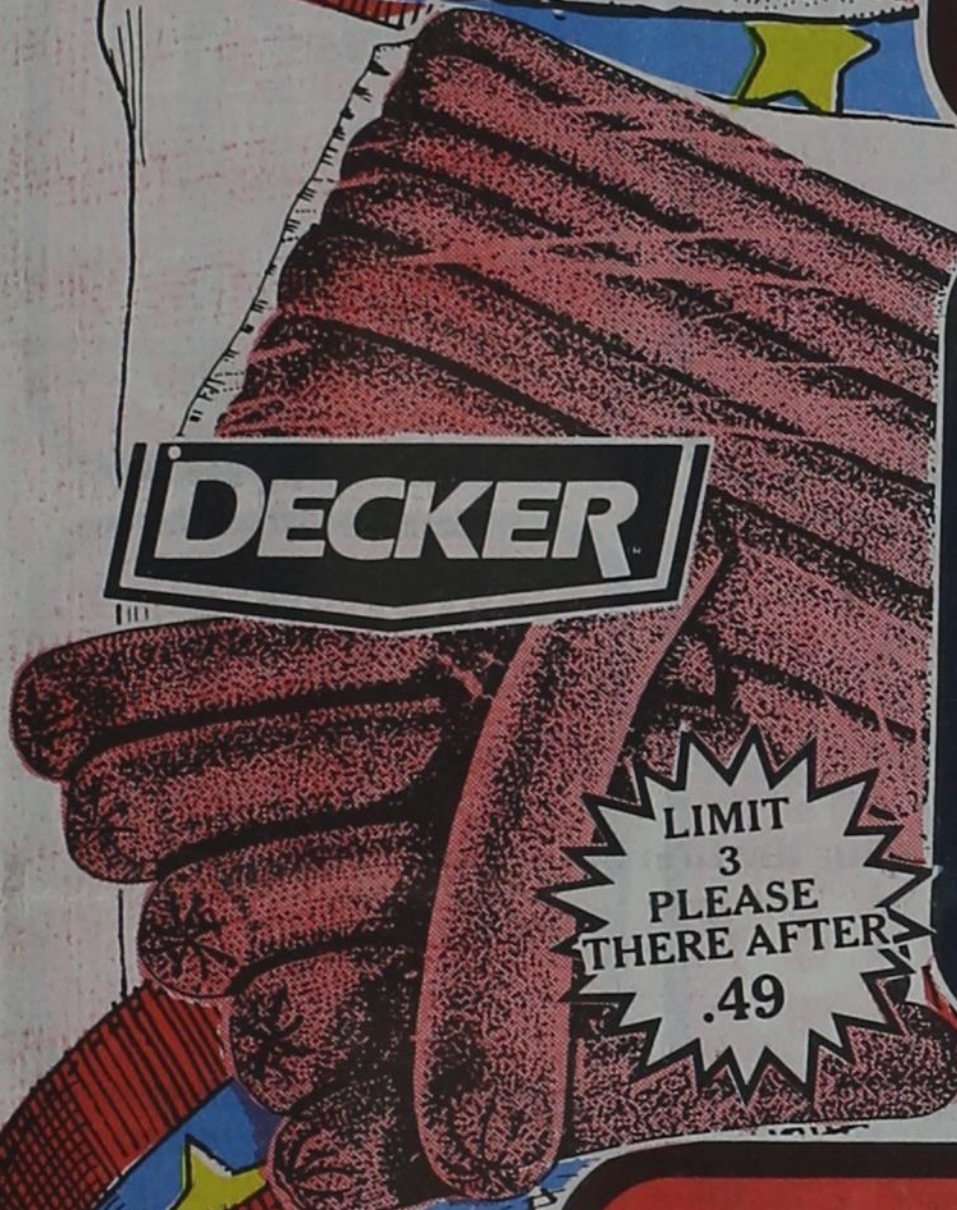
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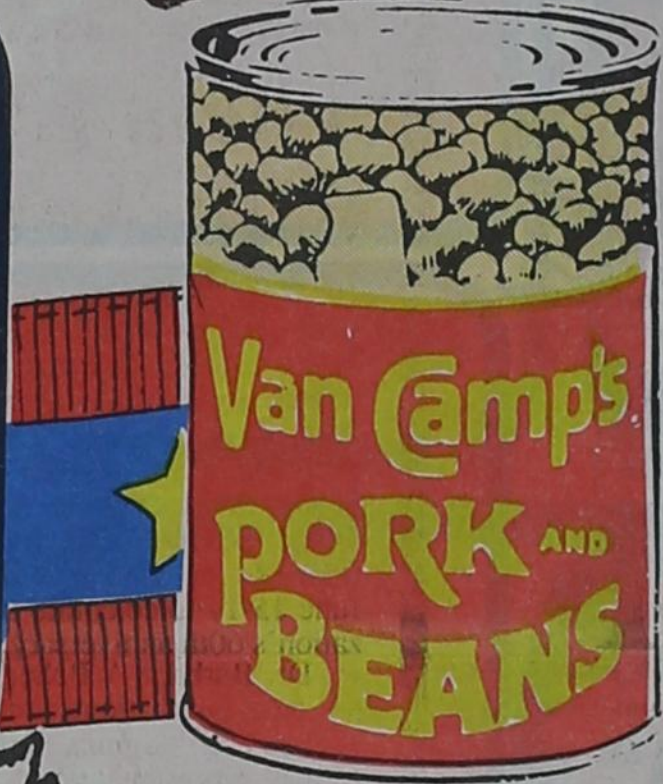
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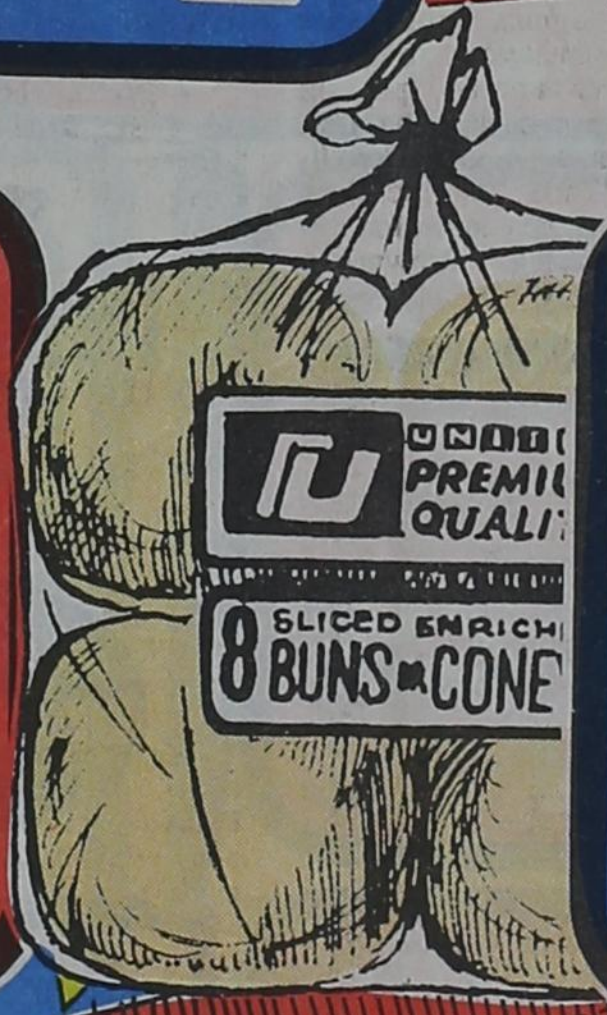
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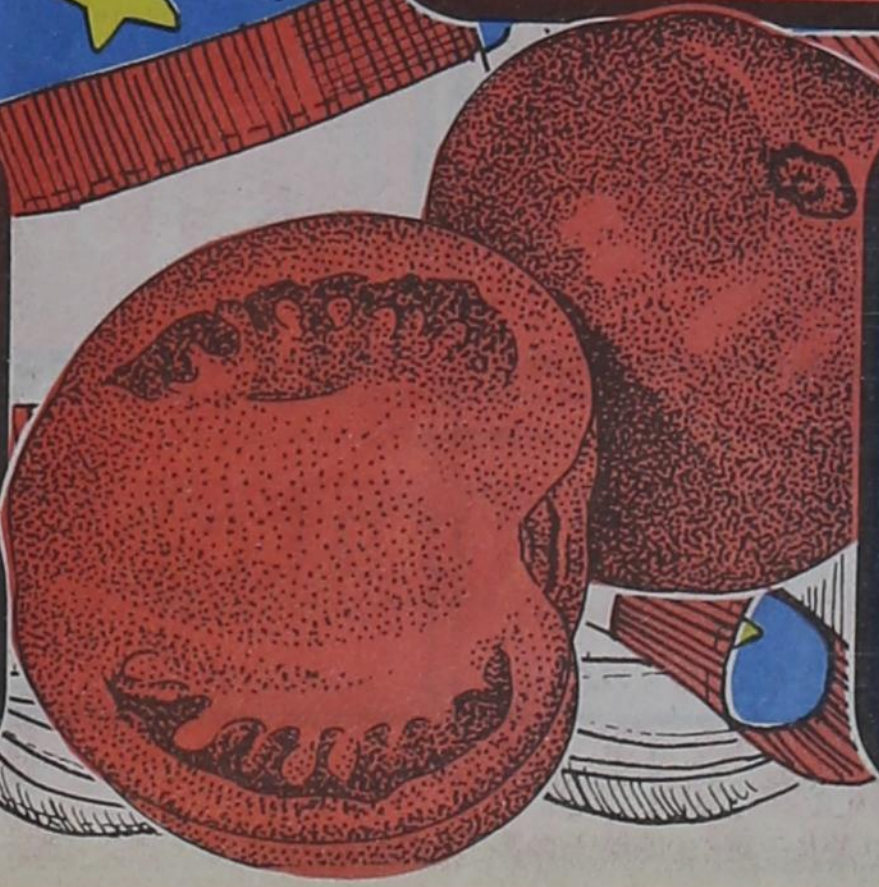
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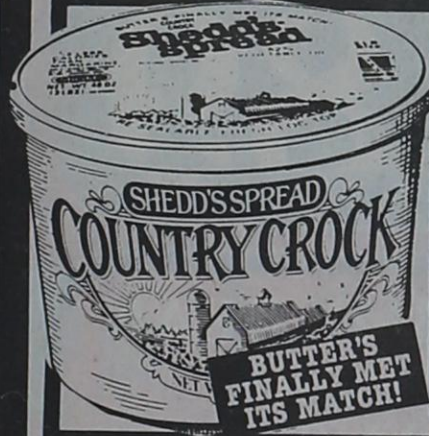
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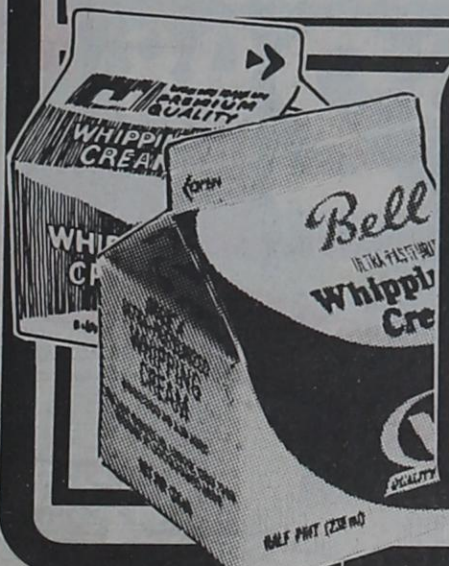
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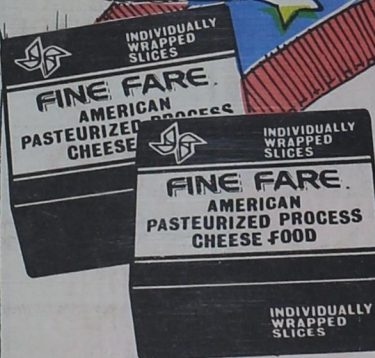


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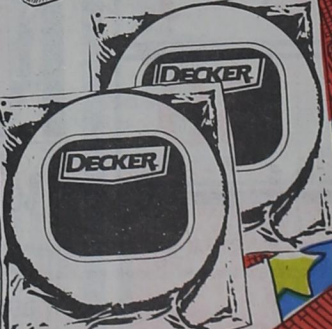
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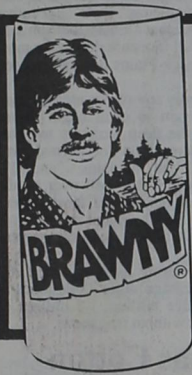
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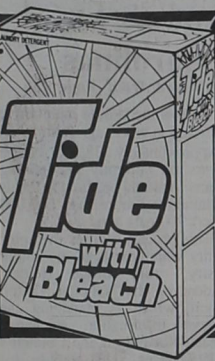
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Legal Notices

BUDGET HEARINGS

Budget hearings for Garza County's fiscal year 1990 will be held at regular meetings of the Garza County Commissioners Court on July 24 and August 14. These public hearings will be at 9 a. m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Alma Loreda and to all whom it may concern, Respondent(s), 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 Silberio Loreda, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 20th day of June, 1989, against Alma Loreda.

Respondent(s), and the said suit being number 4338 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of Silberio Loreda and Alma Loreda And In The Interest of Jake Cilberio Loreda and Adrian Zaul Loreda, Children," the nature of which suit is a request to ORIGINAL PETITION FOR 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 the Seal of said Court at Post, Texas, this 22nd day of June A.D. 1989. Attest: Sonny Gossett Clerk, of the 106th District Court, Garza County, Texas.

By Jay Browning Deputy.

SOUTH PLAINS REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

Announces that effective June 12, 1989, its waiting list for Section 8 Existing Rental Assistance is closed for General Occupancy until further notice. Candidates for Federal Preference and Elderly/Disabled may still apply for Local Preference at its General offices. They are located at 1837 Ave I #115, Office Hours 8:00 - 5:00, Monday - Friday. Levelland Texas, 806-894-4560. Candidates may apply every Thursday for these preferences. The Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Fair Housing Agency.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALMA MARTHA ROWE VEACH

Notice to all persons is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of ALMA MARTHA ROWE VEACH, deceased, were issued to us the undersigned on the 21st day of June, 1989, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to us respectively, at the address below given, before suite upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time required by law. The residence of Lois Veach Walls is 120 North Avenue O, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356.

DATED: 6-21-89.

Lois Veach Walls
Sandra Veach Wilson

Joint Independent Administratrices Estate of ALMA MARTHA ROWE VEACH, Cause 1416, Garza County, Texas

Personals

City County Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Glenda Baker - Director
Lynette Massey - Asst. Director
We Care
495-2818 495-3788

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 910 W. 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday night

of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-3377 or 495-4173.

Free lumber. Remove structure and clear lot of debris. Call Quay Logan. 915-367-0487.

Services and Repairs

Need A babysitter? Call Krishna Bush at 495-4058. After school, nights or weekends.

Mario's Lawnmowing and Trimming Service

We do a good job at reasonable prices. Call 495-3057.

Help Wanted

Preston Poole is taking application for County Attorney's secretary and private secretary. Job training will start July 1, 1989. Duties include word processing on IBM.

Applications may be picked up at County Attorney's office Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00, at the courthouse.

Homes for Rent

1 bedroom house; 3 bedroom house/1 bath. 123 N. Ave. M. Call 9-2793.

2 bedroom, unfurnished. 495-3229.

2 bdr. 1 bath. 1 car garage, large utility room. Central heat and air. Call 495-2143.

Two bedroom. \$215. Garage, storm cellar, garden plot. 495-2480.

Apartments for Rent

Efficiency apartment: furnished, utilities paid. \$165.00 plus deposit. Call 495-2143.

112 W. 6th - clean and above regular care given. Call 495-2062 or 1-797-2233.

Mobile Home Lot to Rent

Space available one block from highway. Small yard. Storm cellar. \$50. per month. 495-2480.

Mobile Homes for Rent

Nice two bedroom, bath and half mobile home for rent. Rent negotiable. 495-3326.

Mobile Homes for Sale

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Completely furnished or unfurnished. Across from elementary school. Call 495-3052.

Willie Rodriguez 495-2183

Carpet installed - new and used
All work guaranteed
Repairs and restretch
Free Estimates
25 years experience

Homes for Sale

Nice brick home, 510 W. 10th. Call 495-2338

3 bedroom, one bath, sun room, carport and storage building, 809 W. 5th, 495-2348 after 5 p.m.

2 bdr. 1 bath. 3.3 acres. West 15th past Ave. S., turn right at first dirt road. White house with brown trim. Storage shed, carport. Down payment. Owner finance. Call 495-2143.

House for sale: 107 E. 12th, \$22,000. For more information call #495-3833 days or evenings #495-2365 - Wayne

Two bedroom, one bath, newly remodelled, \$15,000. Call after 5 p.m. - 495-3353.

Acreage for Sale

40 acres: 3-2 double wide, fenced yard, shed, round pen. Dennis McDonald 495-3315.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Brown leather couch. \$50. Good condition. Call 495-4015.

2 window units, 1 large, 1 small, very reasonably priced. 495-2605.

Schwinn Air-Dyne exercise bike. Good condition. Call 9-2793.

Free rocks for landscaping, fill, whatever. Very large, very heavy, but free. Behind 107 W. 12th.

For Sale: Porta-potty. \$50. Never been used. Call W. C. Bush 495-3115.

Garage Sales

Saturday July 1: 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. Furniture and misc. 306 Osage.

Garage Sale - 711 W. 11th, Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. to noon. Call 3154 or 2482 about large Early American stereo and good riding lawn mower.

Friday and Saturday. Clothes, furniture and crafts. 409 N. Ave. P. 9 a.m. til ?

103 East 7th St. Saturday 9 a.m. til ? King size waterbed, small old refrigerator. 10" b/w tv.

Backyard sale: Thursday - 802 W. 14th. Household items and yard items. 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. No early callers.

Saturday, July 1st. 605 W. 5th. Men's, womens and childrens clothes and shoes. Lots of misc - home interior and books. Girls bike and scooter, Barbie doll house. 8:30 til 11:30. No early callers please.

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495-2450

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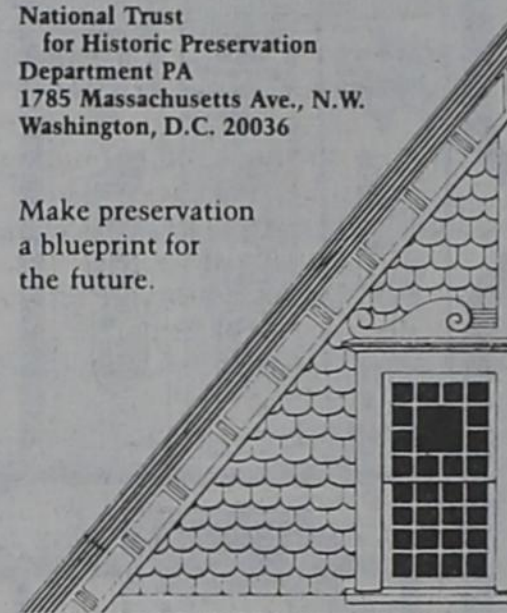
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Cotton Talks...

from

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Although the fate of the 1989 cotton crop on the High Plains is yet to be determined, the threat of a crop disaster for many producers is "too obvious to be ignored."

So says a statement prepared by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, and presented in Amarillo recently at a hearing before the House Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains. On hand to give an oral summary of the statement and answer committee questions was PCG Vice President Larry Nelson, Hale and Swisher County farmer and ginner of Tulia.

The hearing was called by Subcommittee Chairman Dan Glickman (D-KS) as an outgrowth of the severe drought that devastated winter wheat crops in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Congress in 1988 passed legislation giving federal assistance to last year's drought-plagued corn and sorghum producers. But the Administration advised the National Association of Wheat Growers that any extension of that bill's benefits to winter wheat producers would have to come from Congress.

In response, both Chairman Glickman and subcommittee member Bill Sarpalius (D-TX) have introduced legislation. The Chairman's bill would give aid only to

drought-affected wheat producers who planted in 1988 for 1989 harvest. The Sarpalius' measure would extend the 1988 disaster relief program to all 1989-planted crops and add freeze damage to the list of covered losses.

The PCG statement said, "All indicators point to a subnormal if not disastrous year," citing a severe shortage of subsoil moisture all over the High Plains, the general absence of rainfall for seed germination on dryland farms, and the ever-present threat of wind and hail losses.

And if the threat of widespread losses becomes reality, PCG continued, "producers who lose a cotton crop will suffer just as much and will need and deserve help just as much as those who lose a corn or wheat crop."

Asked about the extent to which rains in the week preceding the hearing might have alleviated cotton's problems, PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said the overall moisture deficit for most of the High Plains has barely been touched.

"Hardly any of our area has had enough rain to even begin to replenish the deep moisture we normally depend on for normal production," he explains, "and I'd guess there's still well over a million acres on dryland farms where getting a stand without more rain is either out of the question or very iffy."

PCG earlier had projected 1989 cotton acreage in its 25 counties at about three million, 1.8 million of which is without irrigation.

Texas Cotton Growers Meet in Carolinas

(Continued from Page 2)

ers to allow the U.S. to maintain its leadership in world agriculture."

Approximately 38,000 cotton growers are currently maintaining the same national production levels as attained by more than 600,000 growers 20 years ago.

"This project typifies the spirit of unity which exists in the cotton industry," said Bruce Heiden, president of the National Cotton Council, which is managing the Producer Information Exchange project. "Not only is the Council's Field Services staff heavily involved in this effort, but the individual Carolina producers, the Cotton Board, Cotton Incorporated, FMC Corporation and Cooperative Extension personnel are combining their resources to assist in making this new educational program a success."

Ramses Comes to Art Center July 17-24

(Continued from Page 1)

worked on the tomb of Ramses the Great. Their task involved carving and decorating the tomb according to precise specifications so that the king's resurrection and rebirth would be assured. The Ramesseum temple was completed 20 years before his death.

Ramses died in the 67th year of his reign at the age of 92, an extraordinary lifespan for any era. While his son was being crowned as his successor, priests prepared Ramses' for burial - preserving and drying the pharaoh's body in accordance with ancient mummification rituals. The mummy was then encased in a series of gold coffins and, on a royal barge, was delivered to the Valley of the Kings outside Thebes, to the Ramesseum.

The upcoming touring exhibit at the Algerita Art Center is a photographic essay on the Ramesseum Mortuary Temple and presents the viewer with both an aesthetic and historical documentation of this Egyptian architectural wonder.

The reproductive photographs range in size, with certain architectural elements such as the massive hypostyle gate-way entrance and the brilliantly colored Ramesseum temple columns blown-up and cutout to give the viewer a sense of realism. Both interior and exterior scenes of the Ramesseum are presented.

The exhibition is accompanied by reproductive artifacts which are examples of objects placed within a tomb or temple. Included are sculptural pieces such as a reproduction of Anubis, the jackal, god of the dead and embalming. A reproduction of a stele of Ramses II as a child is also included as well as many other objects of the Ramesseid age.

Admission to the week-long exhibit is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information, contact the Post Chamber of Commerce at 495-3461, or write One Post Santa Fe Plaza, Post, Texas 79356.

Travis
495-2480

Barbara
495-3987

In the Neighborhood

by Lonnie Welborn

Brent Terry of San Angelo, who is the son of Nita and Bobby Terry of Post, recently stole the show at the Fort Worth Championship Rodeo when he posted a 90-point ride in bull riding, believed to be the highest score in a bucking event in the Cowtown Coliseum's history.

Terry rode a former National Finals bull and turned in what the judges thought to be a close to perfect ride - one of the judges gave him a point more than he gave the bull.

Brent grew up riding in junior rodeos in West Texas and was a winner at Houston's Livestock Show Rodeo earlier this year.

Ramses Number

It's funny how long it takes for small things to register.

I had been reading through page after page of material on the Ramses the Great exhibit in Dallas, to get some facts for article, when it finally hit me that someone with a great sense of humor had supplied the toll-free number for information on the Ramses exhibit in Big D - just call 1-800-HI-MUMMY.

Somebody stayed up very late thinking of that one.

To Egypt and Yemen

And Egypt is in the news again this week "In the Neighborhood."

Ron Gollehon, who was born in Post and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Gollehon of Portales, will lead a U.S. agricultural trade and development mission to Egypt and Yemen this month.

Gollehon, who has been president of Agricultural Cooperative Development International since May 1987, was named to head the mission by Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter.

The missions program was authorized by Congress in 1987 to encourage greater participation by the U.S. private sector and foreign countries in U.S. agricultural trade and development overseas.

Gollehon was raised on his parent's farm near House and graduate from House High School in 1957. He attended Eastern New Mexico University and graduated from New Mexico State University.

Honor Roll

Try as hard as you may to include everyone, there are times when names get left off long lists - and that's exactly what happened with last week's honor roll.

Briann Wilson's name should have appeared on the fourth grade "A" honor roll and Brandon Massey should have been on the kindergarten honor roll.

Our apologies to both these students - they deserve credit for their good grades.

Tennis Anyone?

If you haven't done so already, it's time to choose your partner for the doubles tennis tournament which begins on Saturday, July 1.

There are some good players lined up for men's, women's and mixed doubles - and you can be a part of it by calling 495-3840 or 495-4067.

I've been assured by Shirley Storie, one of the tournament organizers, that it's all in fun and the idea is to have a good time - you don't have to be a pro to play.

Hole-In-One

Mike Bartlett has done something that not many people have ever done - he made a hole-in-one. That in itself may not be unusual, but what makes it unusual is that it was made on a par four hole.

He hit the ball 322 yards, a drive that made an exciting sight for those who witnessed it. Bud Davis, Edwin Lewis, Sharon Morris and Kelli Bilbo were all there to attest to the hole-in-one.

Grassland Cookbook

You didn't forget the Grassland cookbook, did you?

Even if you did, there's still time to do something about it, because the cookbook doesn't go to press until July 15.

Your recipes and biographies are needed by the ladies in Grassland. If you have any questions, call Fay Melton at 327-5484 or Sandra Laws at 327-5369. Or just mail your material to Fay at Rt. 5, Tahoka, 79373 or Sandra at Rt. 3, Post, 79356.

Golf News

If you've noticed some golf news turning up now and then in the Dispatch, all the credit goes to Jan Bartlett.

Thank you to Jan for keeping us informed on the activities at Caprock Golf Course.

Little League

Back in June of 1969, a Dispatch reader contributed a timely clipping for publication.

The reader wasn't named, but he was identified as a volunteer worker in the Summer Youth Baseball program.

With Little League play as popular now as it was in 1969, the article is still timely, and it's well worth sharing again.

"The Coach Survives"

I stood in the middle of a small barren field, trying to ignore the children gamboling at my feet and the baseballs flying by my head, and interviewed my newest player.

"Okay, Wilmot, what position do you play?"

"I'm an outfielder, coach," an-

Cotton Talks...

from

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Yes, U.S. cotton should be price-competitive in world markets. And the Secretary of Agriculture should determine and perpetuate an adjusted world price for U.S. cotton that will make it competitive.

But no, the effectiveness of the non-recourse loan program as now administered need not be and should not be sacrificed in pursuit of a competitive price. And the Secretary should not adopt proposed loan program changes that would have that effect.

Those two points will constitute the nucleus of a statement from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, in response to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Register notice proposing alterations in the administration of two basic features of the current cotton program.

The first proposal would produce a more accurate and therefore more competitive adjusted world price (AWP) for U.S. cotton. It would give USDA authority, when needed after arriving at an AWP under the existing formula, to inject additional criteria into the formula to give a further adjustment. New factors to be used would include U.S. spot market prices relative to the original formula-calculated AWP, actual sales prices of foreign competitors, the volume of U.S. sales for export compared to world markets, and other relevant data.

PCG is in full agreement with this proposal, and according to Executive Vice President Donald Johnson the organization is recommending that it be activated in accord with guidelines detailed by the industry through the seven-segment National Cotton Council. One would compare the actual U.S. share of world exports to the traditional U.S. share as a means to determine the need for action to lower the U.S. world price. The other advises an adjustment in the U.S. price at any time the quoted price of representative Memphis territory cotton is not one of the three cheapest growths used in the current AWP formula.

There is also a difference under the two plans in the way the size of any adjustment would be determined, Johnson explains, "and it is our thought" that the authority to

nounced the latest arrival, who stood something under three feet and had considerable difficulty seeing out from under his cap.

"Okay, fella', you go on out to center field."

"Where's center field, coach?" I pointed little Wilmot in the proper direction, picked up the clipboard and added him to the roster of my Little League team, which already included such stalwarts as a catcher who gets peeved if the pitcher throws too hard, a first baseman with a tendency to lie down between plays and a second baseman in constant quest of the rest room.

It all began one quiet evening as I sat at home, carefully minding my own business. A gentleman with the Little League called. He pointed out that my eight-year old son was a Little Leaguer and said they needed help.

use either will give the Secretary the flexibility to make an adjustment that will do the job under the market circumstances that exist at the time.

The objectionable part of USDA's proposed change in the administration of the loan program, Johnson says, concerns the disposition of interest and carrying charges when producers use the option to extend loans another eight months at the expiration of the original ten month loan period. It is proposed that, as a condition of permitting loan extensions, producers be required to prepay the full eight month interest and warehouse charges or provide documentation from the warehouse that the government will not be held responsible for such charges.

That would be a reversal of current policy which allows charges to accrue as they are incurred, to be paid by the redeemer if the cotton is sold, and assumed by Commodity Credit Corporation if forfeited in payment of the loan.

Producers could not afford to use extensions if advance payment of charges were required, Johnson contends, "which for practical purposes means the legal authorization for extensions would be repealed and the effectiveness of the loan as a marketing tool would be reduced accordingly."

Rene Medina Trains at Fort Hood

Army National Guard Pvt. Rene Medina, the son of Jose R. and Stella Medina of Post, has completed the basic field artillery cannoner course at Fort Hood, Texas.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. Students also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

Medina is a 1983 graduate of Post High School.

PRESERVATION...PLAN ON IT

National Trust for Historic Preservation
Dept. PA, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

In a moment of aberration that may scar me for life, I reviewed my own days as a player - which grow more glorious with each passing year - my fondness for the game and the absurd idea that I had some spare time. Feeling noble I agreed to manage a team.

The next night I found myself sitting in a half-finished basement with a group of grim-visaged gentlemen clutching clipboards, rosters and file cards and harassing a couple of officials for newer hats and smaller athletic supporters.

It resembled a parody of the annual National Football League draft. Accusations of spying and raiding were bandied about, but finally the other managers coughed up 13 players - including my son - for my new team. I figured out later they were only joking. They won't miss the boys they gave me.

They also gave me considerable advice - about mothers who may call in the dead of the night to berate me over some alleged mistreatment of their sons, and daddies who fall stone drunk into the dugout and announce they're taking over.

A few days later we got through the first practice with no disaster and I called the boys around me to tell them that in two days we had our first game. Well, the game only lasted three innings. Our problem was that the pitchers couldn't get the ball very close to the plate.

The umpire, a very fair man, gave us strikes on the ones that went in front of the batter. Unfortunately, most of the pitches went behind the batter.

Their pitcher didn't have the problem ours did and we couldn't touch him.

The few parents of our team remarked to my wife that they liked my attitude. Only my wife could detect the little signs of agitation, like the nervous tic and the reddish face, turning to purple in the second inning.

One of the boys asked why I was gently tapping my head against the dugout post, but I told him I liked the way it felt and he seemed to understand.

The score was 22-0 at the end of the third inning. The other manager couldn't see why I wanted to call it quits. I told him it was just too dark to go on.

I told the kids they played a good game and not to worry. But I suggested maybe next time we would do a little better and make

the score look like baseball instead of football, whereupon Wilmot says, "Are we gonna play football next time?"

To paraphrase Grantland Rice a bit, when the Great Scorer comes to write against my name, it matters not if I won or lost, but how I survived the game.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO LOWER RATES

Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc. ("the Cooperative") hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas a Statement of Intent and Petition for Authority to Change (**REDUCE**) Rates, with a proposed effective date of July 17, 1989, pursuant to the provisions of Article 1446c, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes and the Commission's Substantive Rules. Pursuant to a May 11, 1989 order of the Commission in anticipation of this filing, the Cooperative has implemented a \$23,000,000 annual revenue reduction effective with the Cooperative's billing cycle for April 1989. If approved, the **PERMANENT RATE REDUCTION** would result in a reduction of anticipated revenues by \$21,508,032, or approximately 10.8 percent for the twelve months ending December 31, 1988. All customers of the Cooperative, which serves only at wholesale, are affected.

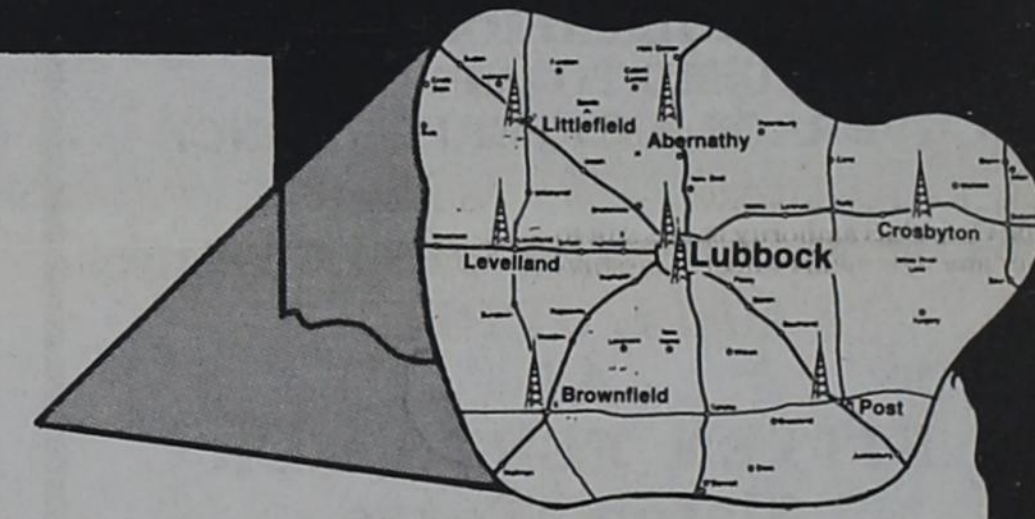
Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by contacting the Cooperative at (817) 750-6500 or by calling the PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION CONSUMER AFFAIRS DIVISION at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, TELETYPEWRITER FOR THE DEAF.

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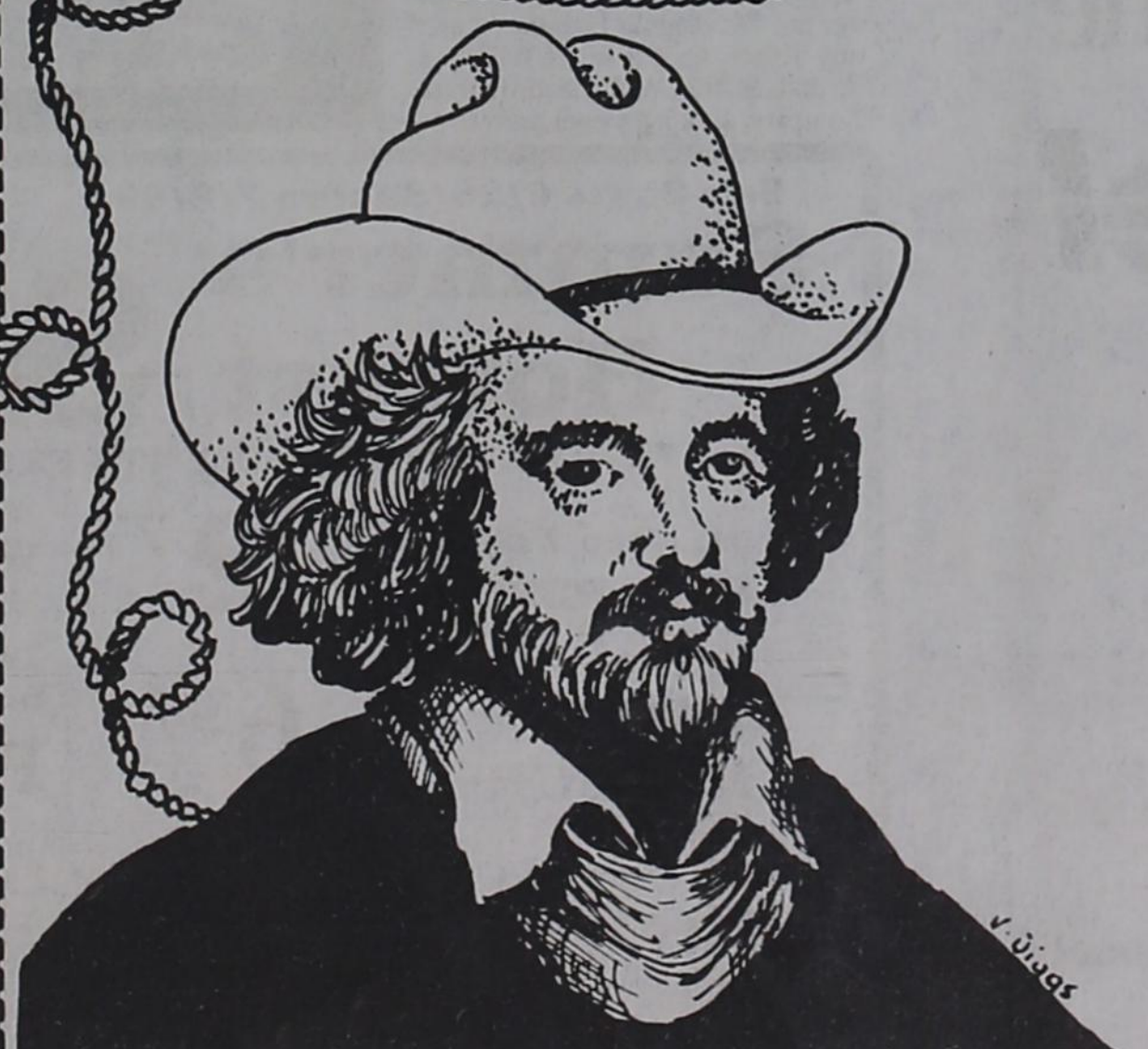
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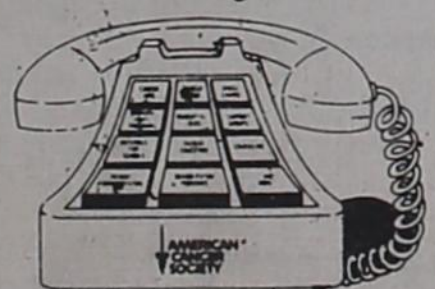
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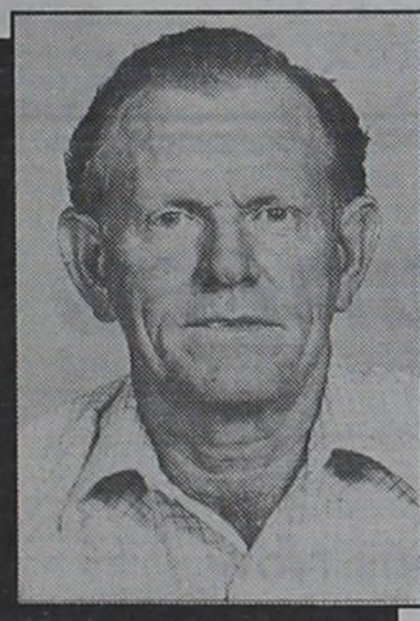
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Let Grass Clippings Lie, Lawn Experts Say

When you hear the sound of revving lawn mowers, can the sight of bagged grass clippings be far behind? Not only far behind, but vanished, says the creator of a lawn care campaign to eliminate the bagging chore.

"Grass clippings increase the volume of residential solid waste by 20 to 25 percent from March to September," said Dr. Bill Knoop, a turfgrass expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Dallas.

The added waste places considerable burden on disposal operations and landfill space, not to mention the homeowners who bag all those clippings.

"Fortunately, traditional lawn care practices can be adjusted easily to remedy the problem," said Knoop.

To help lawn keepers change their ways, Knoop devised the "Don't Bag It" Lawn Care Plan. It recommends watering, fertilizing and mowing practices that allow you to leave grass clippings on the lawn.

Early last year, representatives from the Extension Service, the City of Fort Worth and Fort Worth Clean City Inc. teamed up to promote the "Don't Bag It" Lawn Care Plan in a pilot waste reduction campaign.

"Our municipal landfill has an estimated 16 years of use left at the current rate of waste disposal," said Tom Davis, director of the Fort Worth Department of City Services.

"We're not facing a landfill crisis, but we recognize the need to conserve the remaining space," said Davis. "In addition, the city could save about \$200,000 in an-

nual disposal costs if all the residents here stopped bagging grass clippings."

By last March, organizers were ready to launch the "Don't Bag It" campaign. As part of the kickoff, volunteer homeowners were recruited to serve as official "Don't Bag It" demonstrators.

"We originally planned to enlist 100 demonstrators, but response was so great we made special arrangements to handle 190," said Bob Whitney at the Tarrant County office of the Extension Service.

As a result, "Don't Bag It" yard signs have sprouted across Fort Worth on the lawns of selected volunteers. Other volunteers, who belong to the Extension Service's Master Gardener program, are supervising the new demonstrators.

The Extension Service is modeling a "Don't Bag It" Lawn Care Program after the Fort Worth campaign and will have it available for other cities later this year.

A similar program, based on Extension Service recommendations, was conducted successfully by the City of Plano in 1981. Called the "Waste Saver" Lawn Care Plan, it was motivated more by city officials' concerns about operational efficiency, said Knoop.

In its first year, according to city reports, the program saved Plano \$60,000 in garbage collection costs, despite a 12 percent growth in the number of households served. Participating residents saved another \$22,000 by purchasing fewer plastic bags.

Waste reduction programs like these provide an opportunity for local governments to comply with the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act. In 1987, the state legislature amended the act to establish a state policy ranking the order of preference for solid waste management as follows:

1. minimization of waste production
2. reuse or recycling of waste
3. treatment to recover energy or other beneficial resources
4. land disposal as the least preferred option

"Regional and local waste management plans must reflect due consideration of this preference by assessing current efforts, identifying additional opportunities, and making recommendations to encourage and achieve a greater degree of waste minimization, reuse and recycling," said Gordon Eppler, environmental quality specialist with the Division of Solid Waste Management, Texas Department of Health.

Basics of the "Don't Bag It" Lawn Care Plan are as follows: (Detail of mowing heights, fertilizer rates and fertilizer application dates are not included because they vary by location and type of turf.)

Watering: During the driest period of summer, lawns usually require one inch of water every five

Bilbo, Hardin Winners in Ladies' Tourney

Twenty-eight teams, seven of them from Post, participated in the Caprock Ladies' Golf Association annual Ladies' Partnership Tournament at the Caprock Golf Course Thursday, June 22.

The team of Pat Bilbo and Barbara Hardin, who also had the longest drive in the tournament, won the Championship Flight with a nine under par 63. Sue Cash and Debbie Palmer won second in the first flight with a two over par 74. The team of Amy Morris and Barbara Babb won first in the third flight with a four over par 76 and Sharron Morris and Jan Bartlett won third in the third flight with a five over par 77.

Other teams from Post were Doris Lucas and Trena Woods, two over par 74; Angela Hammond and Amy Kitten shot a seven over par 79; and Sharla Wells and Juanita Thompson shot a 13 over par 85.

to six days. Most host sprinklers put out one-fourth to one-third inch of water per hour. If water runs off, let the water soak in for about one hour, then continue watering. The best time to water is early morning.

Mowing: For optimum results, mow every five to six days instead of once a week. As a rule of thumb, do not remove more than a third of the leaf surface at any one time. Grass clippings left on your lawn will not contribute to thatch,

but will return valuable nutrients to the soil.

Fertilizing: The ration of nutrients in the fertilizer, and the rate and frequency of application all affect how fast grass grows. Fertilize only so the lawn can grow at a reasonable rate and still have good color. For slow, even growth, use a fertilizer containing either sulfur-coated urea or ureaformaldehyde as a nitrogen source.

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