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The Post Dispatch

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The Newspaper Serving all the people of Garza County

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Sunday, March 27, 1988

Thompson, Reece Named Best Actress, Actor

PHS One-Act Play Wins in U.I.L.

Post's entry in Thursday's U.I.L. zone, one-act play competition was a winner, as were several cast members who were singled out for individual recognition, during a late evening of perfor-

mances on March 24 at the Primary School Auditorium.

"Children of a Lessor God," the Post High School presentation, was selected along with Lubbock-Cooper's "Peter Pan" to advance to

district competition which will be held in Brownfield on Saturday, April 2.

Two plays from the Brownfield competition will be chosen to move on to area competition which

will be held in Kermit.

"Children of a Lessor God" cast members Cheryl Thompson and Eric Reece were named best actress and best actor for their outstanding performances; Jennifer Owen and Brent McDonald were named to the All Star Cast; and Melanie Reece and Jimmy Holleman were awarded All Star Cast Honorable Mention.

Directed by Candace McConnell, the fine cast for "Children of a Lessor God" by Mark Medoff, included Eric Reece as James Leeds; Cheryl Thompson as Sarah Norman;

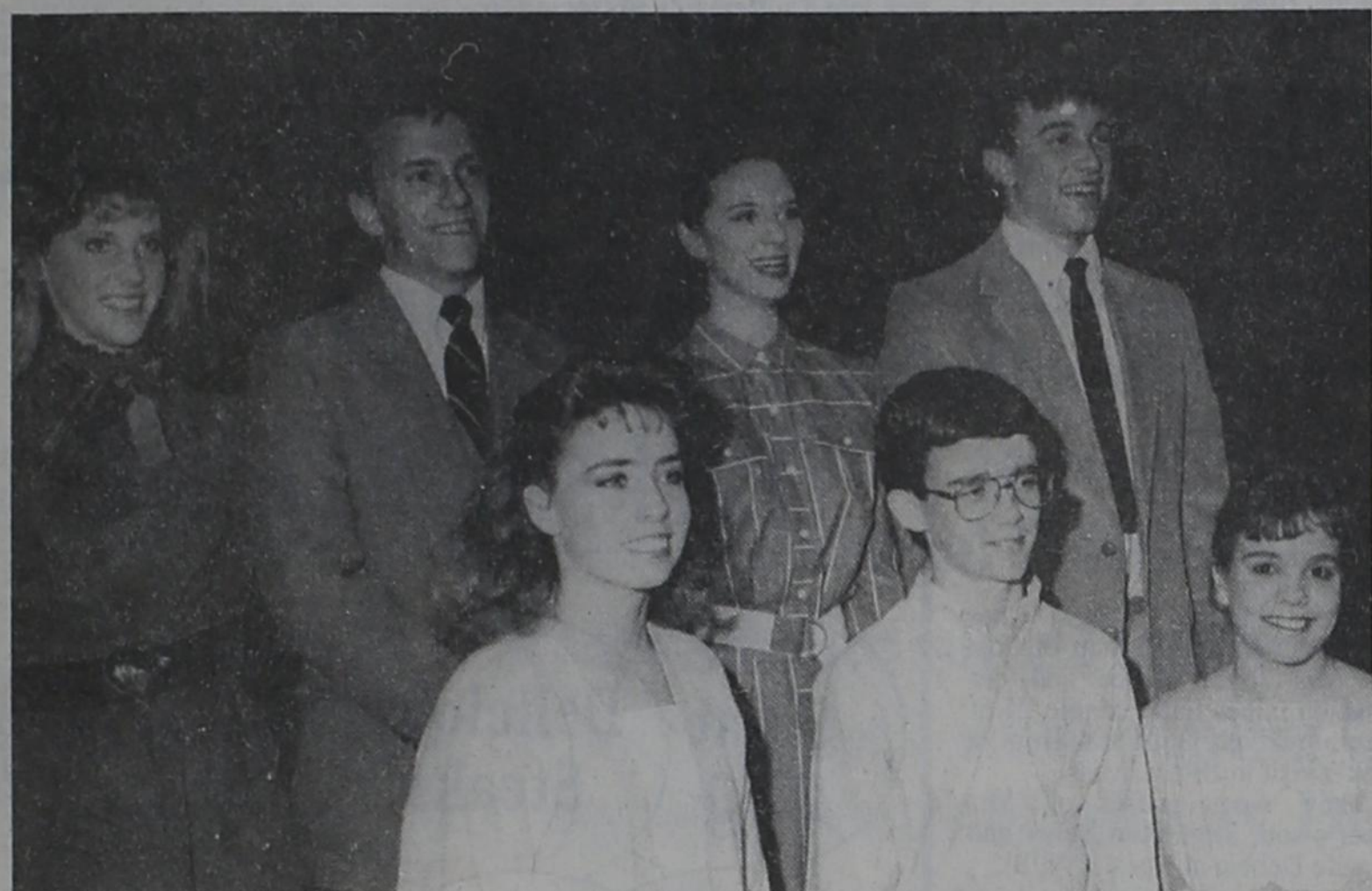
Brent McDonald as Orin Dennis; Jennifer Owen as Mrs. Norman; Jimmy Holleman as Mr. Norman; Melanie Reece as Lydia; and Krista Kemp as Edna Klein.

Crew members were Oliver McDougle, Richard Johnson and Cathy Boles.

Alternates were Mary Binford, Angela Graves, Mike Bartlett and Mike Wells.

Even though a judge's cancelled flight and late arrival moved the starting time of the competition from 2:30 Thursday afternoon to 7:30 Thursday night, the one-act play presentations were well attended.

Also participating in the competition were Slaton High School with their presentation of "Opening Night" and Roosevelt High School presenting "Enter A Queen."



PHS ONE ACT U.I.L. CAST - (back row, left to right) Krista Kemp, Jimmy Holleman, Jennifer Owen, Eric Reece, (front row, left to right) Cheryl Thompson, Brent McDonald and Melanie Reece.

Sheriff's Department Arrests Two In Local Filling Station Burglary

by Chief Deputy Billy Timms

On Wednesday, March 23, Chadco reported a burglary to the sheriff's office at 7 a.m.

Persons unknown entered by tearing sheetrock from the ceiling in the restroom and climbed through the attic and pushed down inside the main store area and entered.

They then took all the cigarettes, candy, batteries, etc.

After conclusion of the investi-

gation of the burglary, officers then went to South Avenue H and ran a search warrant on a residence where a 17 year old male, Bobby Joe Garza, and a juvenile were arrested.

Eighty five percent of all items taken were recovered and returned to the store by 10:30 a.m.

The 17 year old is in custody at the sheriff's office, pending filing of charges and the juvenile was placed in Lubbock Juvenile Deten-

tion Facility.

The two suspects are responsible for the burglary at the Shell station in Post, and the Seminole Police Department is investigating the two on burglaries and criminal mischief in Seminole.

Items recovered from the residence match items taken from a Seminole School burglary and from a business and residential burglary there.

Yesteryears...

As gleaned from the pages of The Post Dispatch, Microfilm copies are available at The Post Public Library.

by Becky Warren

10 Years Ago
March 30, 1978

What started out as temporary employment in 1937 will come to an end Friday, March 31 when Travis Thomas retires from Southwestern Public Service here with 41 years of service.

Spring election interest Saturday apparently is going to center on the school board races with an unusually large field of 11 candidates seeking three numbered positions.

Karen Williams of Post, a freshman at Western Texas College, has been named to the second team selected by the women's basketball coaches for the Western Junior College Conference.

20 Years Ago
March 28, 1968

Jimmie Redman, local postal employe, is under oxygen this week

at Garza Memorial Hospital for carbon monoxide poisoning after apparently narrowly escaping death by asphyxiation Sunday morning at his home, 405 Osage.

Jim Jackson received the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce's first annual "Distinguished Service" award at Saturday night's Jaycee installation banquet, mainly for his work in the organization of the Garza County Junior Livestock Association, of which he was the first president.

Dr and Mrs A.C. Surman have returned from a trip to Central Texas, which also included a visit in Fort Worth, where they attended the second official Texas Small Museum Institute held March 15-16.

30 Years Ago
March 27, 1958

If there's anything to the old Indian legend, then this area's abundance of subsoil moisture is all that will stave off a rank crop failure.

The 19th annual Post Stampede

Rodeo will be held May 28 through 31 this year, it was decided Monday night at a meeting of the organization's new board of directors.

Thirty to forty percent of highway signs replaced in Garza County each year are necessary due to vandalism, Paul Mills of Lubbock, state highway department traffic man, told Rotarians at the Tuesday luncheon.

40 Years Ago
March 25, 1948

James Dietrich, who opened his Cap Rock Dairy 13 years ago with one cow, a small barn and bottle room this week is announcing a brand new local service for Garza residents - Pasteurized milk.

A boy was born to Mr and Mrs Jess Cornell at 1:45 p.m. Monday in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

A limited number of tickets for the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet, the night of April 5 in the City Hall, may be reserved by telephoning the C of C office, 254, or by contacting any director.

"That means Texas cattlemen and dairymen alone will end up paying as much as \$70 million in added taxes."

"Basically, the tax code wants cattlemen and dairymen to treat each calf like a new piece of farm equipment," Gramm said. "Instead of deducting normal business expenses for raising cattle, they will now be forced to give each calf a value and then depreciate the animal like a tractor."

"The new rules even go so far as to demand two different tax forms to cover feed for a pregnant cow -- a business expense deduction for the cow and a depreciation report on the unborn calf," he noted.

Legislation to cut through the confusion and return cattlemen and dairymen to a straightforward system of business deductions is supported by 25 senators and is pending the Senate Finance Committee, Gramm said.

Tax Relief for Oilmen, Farmers, Ranchers

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm is urging the repeal of a newly enacted tax on diesel fuel used by oil-field operators.

"This is the same tax that is being imposed on farmers by last year's Budget Reconciliation Act," Gramm noted.

Diesel that fuels oil rigs has been totally exempt from the 15-gallon federal excise tax.

Under the new law, however, oilmen are required to pay the tax, maintain detailed records of how they use the fuel and, finally, seek a refund when they file an income tax return in 1989.

"A tax is a tax," Gramm said. "Forcing oilfield operators to pay it will cost \$25 million a year in Texas alone, at a time when the industry desperately needs its resources."

"When the law takes effect in April, the immediate impact will be to increase the cost of diesel fuel by some 24 percent or more per gallon," he said.

Gramm's bill to repeal the tax on oil operators joins a bill he introduced earlier to eliminate the tax on farmers and ranchers. That legislation is now co-sponsored by more than a third of the full U.S. Senate.

Gramm is also pressing the Senate to slice through a web of costly, confusing tax regulations that have entangled cattle raisers and dairymen this year.

Gramm said a change in the federal tax code that replaces simple business deductions for the cost of raising beef and dairy cattle with a set of "capitalization and depreciation" rules is an expensive bureaucratic mistake.

"This is a bizarre attempt to turn cattlemen into accountants that will only damage the beef and dairy industry," the senator said.

"Even after producers pay for professional advice to figure the exact tax status of each calf in a herd, they will still lose \$50 to \$100 per animal in added taxes."

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Filing Closed For Some Local Offices

With elections to be held May 7, filing is now closed for the city council election and the Post ISD election.

Garza Memorial Hospital board candidates must file by April 11 and Southland ISD candidates have an April 6 deadline.

Filing in the Post city council election were Irene Fry, Benny Jackson and Bobby Greene, along with incumbents Larry Waldrup and Jack Alexander.

The third expiring position on the city council is currently held by Charles Wallace, who did not file for re-election.

Filing in the Post ISD race remains unchanged from last week. Place 2 trustee Don Payne and Place 3 incumbent Jerry Hays have both filed, along with Place 1 challengers Dan Hodges, Dwainna Wulfjen and Ronnie Gradine.

Incumbent David Tyler and candidate Becky Warren have both filed in the Garza Memorial Hospital election. Incumbent Norma Baumann's term is expiring, but she had not filed as of this date.

Southland ISD incumbents Jerry Farquhar, J.W. Basinger and V.C. Wheeler had all filed for their expiring three year terms, along with candidate Billy Weaver.

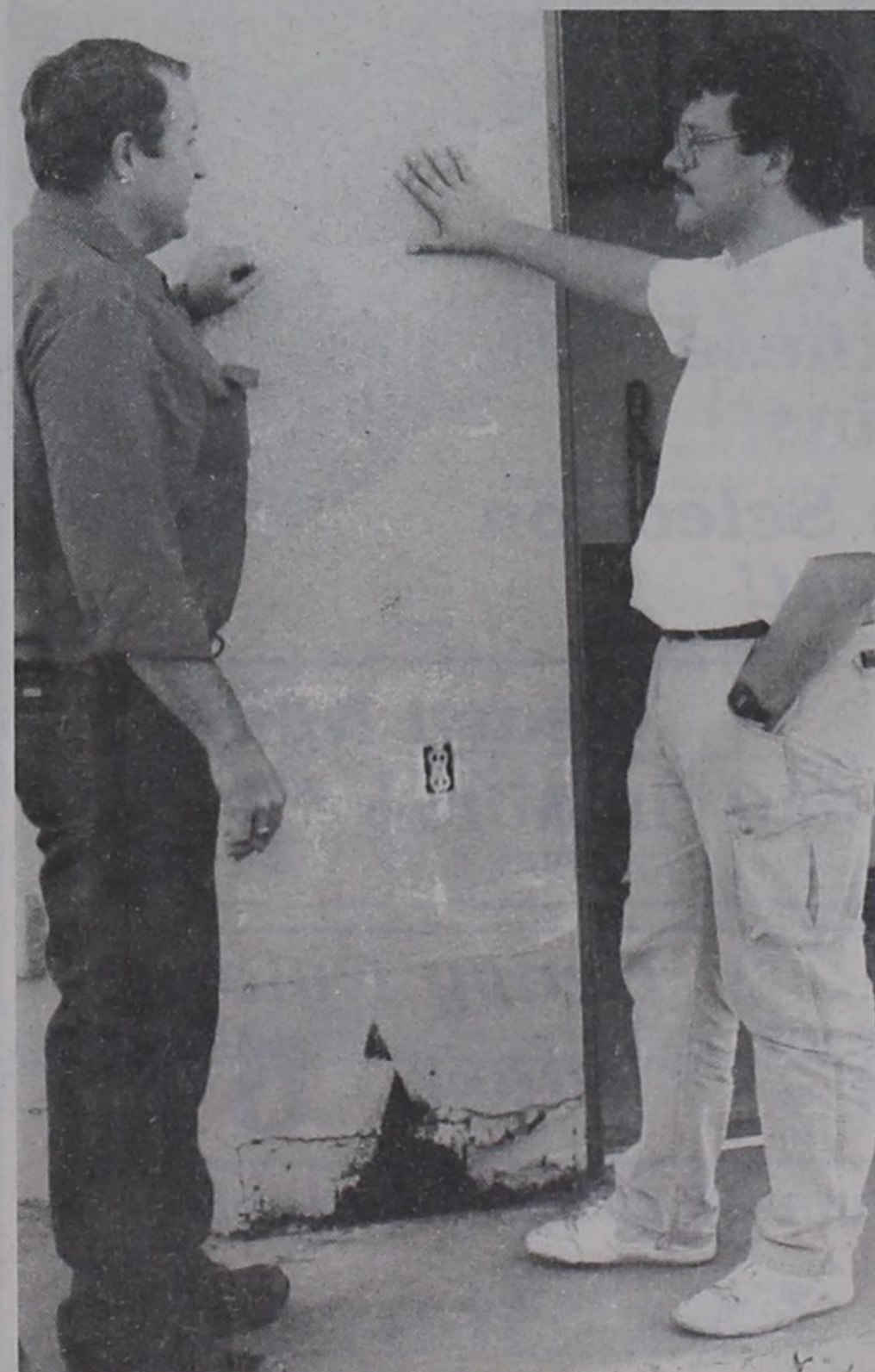
Power Loss Caused By System Failure

Thursday afternoon's power loss was caused by an equipment failure in a 115 kv system transmission line, according to Joe Harris of Southwestern Public Service.

SPS is unsure what blew into the system and caused the one hour and ten minute power loss which affected south Lubbock, Tahoka and Post.

Slaton was not affected by the equipment failure and power from there was rerouted to restore Post's power.

The special crew needed to work on the problem happened to be in Post at the time of the failure and were able to get to work on it right away, otherwise it would have taken much longer to restore the electric power, Harris said.



ANOTHER MAIN STREET RENOVATION - Jerry Taylor (left) visits with Texas Main Street architect Ray Vela this week concerning renovation at Taylor Appliance at the corner of Broadway and 8th St. Taylor has recently opened his shop at the former Griffin Texaco station.

Garza County News Briefs

Photographers Show

This afternoon the works of six members of the Caprock Photographers Club of Post will be presented in a showing at Western Texas College in Snyder.

Featured artists who will be honored this afternoon with a reception from 1:30 to 3:30 are: Robert Arriola, Joe Miller, Bill Mueller, Ann McDonald, Marie Neff and Ed Neff.

The public is invited to attend. The show will continue through April 14.

Barn Dance

The Borden County Cancer Society will be having their annual Barn Dance, Friday, April 8, 1988, at 8:30 p.m. in the County Barn in Gail with music provided by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Admission will be by donation to the Cancer Society.

Preceding the dance will be a Celebrity Auction beginning at 7 p.m. in the County Barn. Several items for auction from various celebrities have been received. For more information on what is available for purchase, call 915-856-4463 or 856-4386.

Bake Sale

The Spanish Church of God of Prophecy Youth Group will be having a bake sale to help send the youth to a youth convention on April 15-16.

The bake sale will be held at the church, 508 N. Ave. G on Thursday, March 31 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Volleyball Tournament

The Post Rotary Club will sponsor a double elimination volleyball tournament for Post and Garza County, with co-ed teams - 3 mens and 3 ladies - on April 22 and 23 at the Middle School Gym. Prizes will be awarded for first and second places.

Entry fee is \$35 per team and proceeds will benefit Polio Plus. For further information or to enter a team, call Charles Hardin or Victor Ashley, by April 18.

Post Cares

Post Cares is in need of donations of canned meats and other types of canned goods and all types of clothing.

The hours for Post Cares, located at 222 E. 8th, are 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Cake Sale

The Ladie's Auxiliary of the VFW will sponsor a cake sale at United Supermarket, Saturday, April 2 to benefit John and Opal York. John is a patient in the VA Hospital in Temple.

Tax Counseling

Monday, April 4 will be the final day for Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE), sponsored by the IRS and A.A.R.P. at the Post Public Library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If you need further information about the tax service, call 495-2525 or 495-2566.

Defensive Driving

A Defensive Driving Course will be offered, for insurance purposes only, by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce on April 13 and 14 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

The course will be taught by Bert Sinclair and the final day for registration will be April 9.

For further information call Betty Posey at 495-2067 or Billie Jean Cross at 495-2848 before 5 p.m.

Sorority To Hold 'Little Post' Contest

Delta Rho Sorority will hold a Little Miss and Mister Post Contest on Saturday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Primary School Auditorium.

The contest will be divided into two divisions, "mini" for ages two to three and "little" for four years to first grade.

Four trophies will be awarded - a trophy to each girl and boy winner in each division. Ribbons will be presented to all entrants.

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday, April 8 at the Primary School Auditorium with a \$5 registration fee for each entry. Rehearsal will be held immediately following registration.

For further details, contact Maggie Bohn at 495-2124.

Obituaries

Raymond Thane

Funeral services for Raymond Earle Thane were held Thursday, March 24, 1988 at the Graham Chapel Methodist with Jay Scott Stone and Joseph Aimo officiating. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Thane died Tuesday, March 22, 1988 in Llano Memorial Hospital. He was born June 7, 1933 in Pilot Point and was the son of Henry Thane and Emma Bean.

He married Katie McClellan on May 5, 1956 in Lovington.

He was a self-employed building contractor in Flower Mound. He was a veteran of Korea having served with the U.S. Army and a Baptist.

VFW Post #6797 will ofpresent the flag ceremony at the services.

Survivors include his wife, Katie, of Lake LBJ; two sons, Mason Ray and Michael Earle, both of Lewisville; one daughter, Amy Thane of Lewisville; a brother, Eldon Thane of White Oak; two sisters, Geraldine Nicholson of Wichita Falls and Dolores Medford of Haskell.

Pallbearers were Kurt Burkhalter, Brian McCrary, Keith Medford, O.L. Ferguson, Darrell Spring and Chris Durden.

Honorary pallbearers were Harold Reno, Royce Josey, Robbie King, Neil Clary, Clarence Gunn, Bill Case and Jimmy Chiles.

The family suggest memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Gladys Wood

Services for Gladys Wood were held Friday, March 25, 1988 at the

First Baptist Church. Rev Steve McMeans officiated.

Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

She died at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 1988 in Lubbock's Lutheran Home of West Texas after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Bosque County and moved to Garza County in 1905. She married W.L. "Dick" Wood on May 3, 1917, in Post. He died in 1971. She was a member of

the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a Baptist. A daughter, Mary Frances Justice, died in 1981.

Survivors include four sons, W.L. Jr of Satellite Beach, Fla., Charles W. and Bobby Dean, both of Lubbock and Harry E. of Odessa; a sister, Zula George of Alexandria, La.; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jim Wood, Rick Wood, Charlie Wood, Kevin Wood and Gary Don Justice.

In The Neighborhood

by Lonnie Welborn

Ada Buchanan had a birthday last week -- her 81st birthday, which is special in itself -- but this birthday was particularly special to Ada for another reason.

Some friends gave her a birthday party on Saturday, which, again, isn't special in itself, but this party was a surprise and it was given by Blythe and Brandon Wilson and Tray Payne, some of Ada's young friends, and this did indeed make it special.

The boys range in age from 10 to 15 and the idea for the surprise party was all theirs and they did all the work themselves.

One of the boys asked Ada to come outside to watch him skate for a while - which she was glad to do.

What Ada didn't know was that at the time she was sitting there watching the skating, the other boys were in her house decorating and getting the refreshments ready.

After some pre-arranged signal was heard, Ada and her friend returned to the house, and Ada was speechless to discover "Happy Birthday" signs and balloons all over her house.

She was presented with a birthday cake covered with candles and baked by the boys themselves. The cake was served with punch the boys also made and they even thought to bring the dishes.

Ada says it has to be one of the most special birthdays she can ever remember having -- and I have to

agree, it does sound special and so do Ada's friends. They sound like very special friends.

There was also one other birthday surprise for Ada this year. On the morning of her birthday, Thursday, she received a telephone call from someone who sang Happy Birthday to her and then identified himself as Walton McQuin, one of Ada's first pupils when she first began teaching in Verbena some years ago.

A belated Happy Birthday from all of us, Ada.

WTC Show Today is the opening of the show at Western Texas College in Snyder exhibiting the works of members of the Caprock Photographers Club of Post.

A reception in the fine arts department will start at 1:30 this afternoon and last until 3:30.

Try to attend this afternoon or at some time during the showing which will continue through April 14.

Home from Hospital

We're happy to report that Mrs. A.C. Surman has been released from Methodist Hospital and is now at home and doing well.

Visit in Biloxi

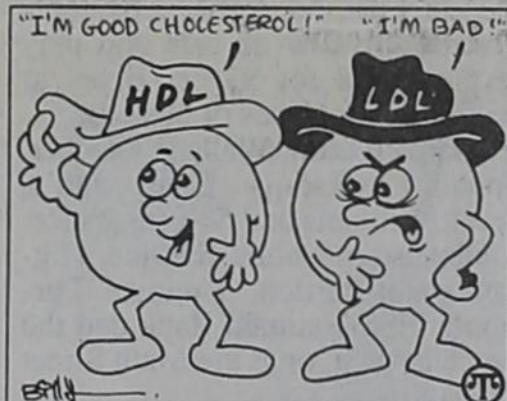
Mrs Lorene Voyles, her daughters Mrs Pat Burnett of Post and Mrs Joyce Reber and her grandson James Earl Gamble III of Sonora recently returned from a week's visit in Biloxi, Miss.

They were guests of Mrs Reber's son, SSgt. Ron Reber and his wife Debbie at Keesler AFB.

Cholesterol and You

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Support For Beef Checkoff

A broad coalition of key Texas' agricultural groups and leaders have reaffirmed their support for the Beef Checkoff as the May 10 referendum draws near.

The Texas' groups voiced their commitment as a nationwide campaign, co-chaired by Texas Farm Bureau member Bob Wilson of Richland, was launched today by a broad agricultural coalition in Kansas City, Mo., and as other states simultaneously launched their own local pro-Checkoff campaigns.

Texas Beef Referendum Steering Committee Chairman O.D. Butler said the nine Texas groups and leaders supporting the Checkoff in Texas included the following: Warren Newberry, Texas Farm Bureau; Zane Brisco, Livestock Marketing Association of Texas; Bob Carter, Texas Cattle Feeders Association; Jack Hagler, the dairy industry; Al Leonard, Southwestern Meat Packers Association;

Tom Risinger, Texas Purebred Cattle Alliance; Jim Selman, Independent Cattlemen's Association; and Becky Terry, Texas Cattle-Women.

"This Beef Checkoff has widespread support in the industry

because it has started to work in one short year," Warren Newberry, executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau said. "With the endorsement of groups ranging from the Texas Farm Bureau to the dairy industry, it is in everyone's best interest that the Checkoff continue."

Butler, chairman of the statewide campaign, said his efforts would be concentrated on further educating Texas' beef producers about the Checkoff program.

"People may know there is a program, but they may not understand specifically how it is working," Butler said. "For example, the program is run by the producers themselves through our own Beef Board, so we are able to make decisions that affect our own industry."

Butler said there is now an active committee in every county in Texas to aid in this education effort. The plan of the committee, he said, is to solicit a "yes" vote by personal contact with every Texas' beef producer. Also, for the convenience of the producer, a postage-paid, addressed absentee ballot will be made available during the month of April so the form can be filled out at home or office. The absentee bal-

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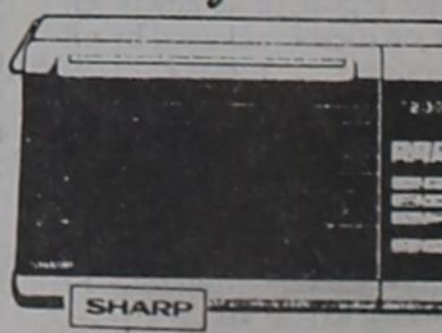
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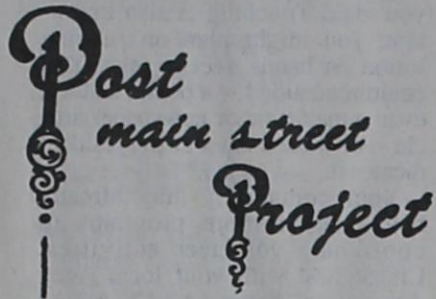
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- ★ 20 Building Owners Received Main Street Project Architectural Assistance
- ★ Merchandising Help to Post Retail Merchants
- ★ Historical Landscaping Design with Major Funding by the Texas Highway Department
- ★ 13 Special City-Wide Promotions
- ★ Seminars for Economic Improvement

1987 Highlights

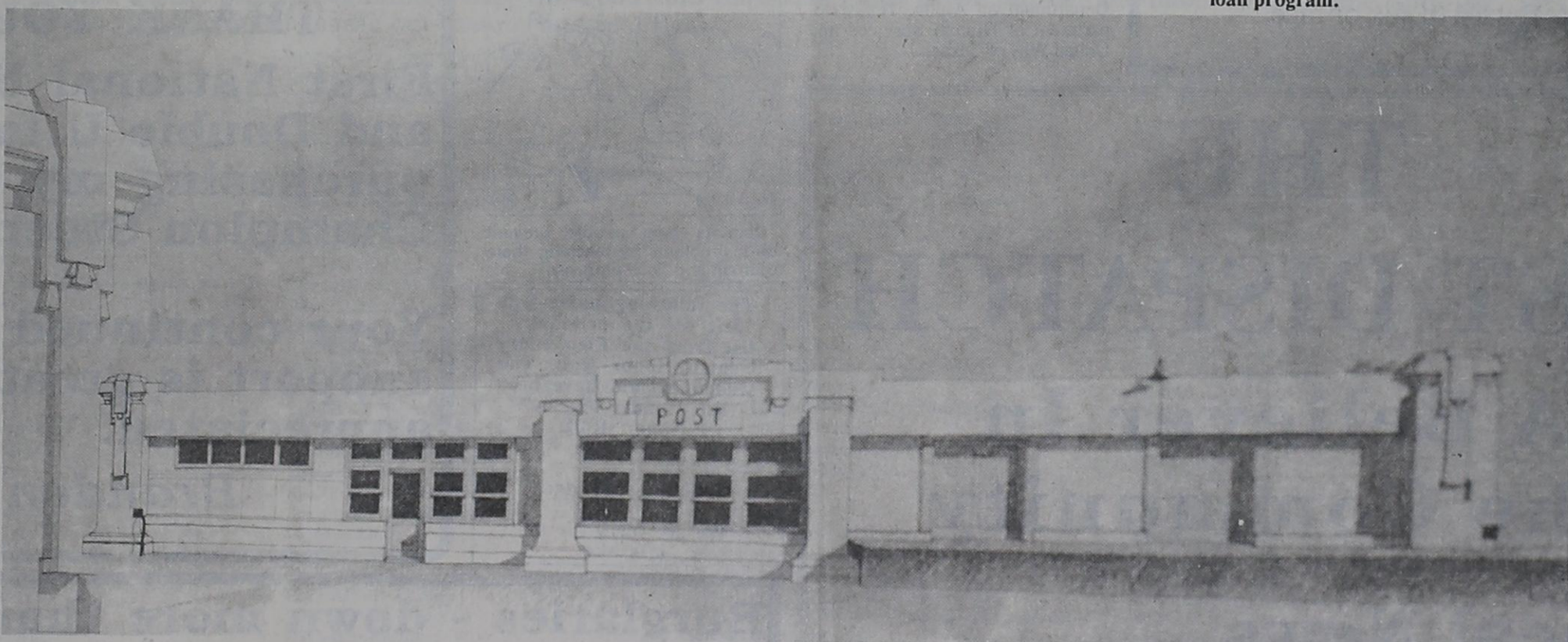
- ★ February - Count the Hearts Valentine Contest
- ★ March - Texas' First Lady's Tour Festival of the Winds
- ★ April - Great Post Clean-up
- ★ May - Fly Mom Home Mother's Day Contest
- ★ June - Main Street Day
- ★ July - Fourth of July Shakespeare Summer Theatre Festival

- ★ August - Back to School Style Show and Teacher Appreciation Luncheon
- ★ October - Founder's Day Celebration
- ★ November - Downtown Open House, turning on of Christmas lights

Most promotions are done with the assistance of or in cooperation with the Post Merchants' Association and or the Post Chamber of Commerce



The Post Dispatch renovation was completed under the Main Street Project approved design and low interest loan program.



The Post Chamber of Commerce completed the renovation of the old Santa Fe depot building.

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Nursing Home Volunteers Make All The Difference

by Texas Attorney General
Jim Mattox

Edith's husband passed away three years ago. Ruth, her only child, lives 700 miles away. Ill health and the infirmities of age made it impossible for Edith to live by herself. And so, at the age of 83, she moved to a nursing home.

Ruth and Edith were careful. They chose a good home, one recognized by the state health department as superior in terms of health care, quality of food, and safety. But Edith is virtually immobile and the staff is very busy. She often goes for days with her only human contact being a few brief chats with nurses and aids before they move on to care for other residents.

Ruth doesn't visit very often because she lives so far away. Edith is well-fed, well-sheltered and safe. And lonely.

Edith is not unique. As Texas Attorney General, I am responsible for enforcing the laws and regulations that protect the health and well-being of nursing home residents. State inspection and enforcement can deal with flagrant abuses and willful violations. But

neither state inspectors nor well-intentioned but very busy nursing home personnel can fill the basic human need for regular companionship.

In 1988, the State of Texas will spend some \$531 million on payments to nursing homes through the Medicaid program. These payments are meant to provide nursing care. But how do you write a regulation requiring companionship be provided? How do you appropriate money to buy friends?

The answer is, you can't. Compassion is not a marketable commodity. But we are a compassionate people. Compassion inspires the countless ways we care for each other. How shall we provide companionship for our nursing home residents? Through volunteers, compassionate volunteers.

The volunteer involvement with nursing homes on a regular and frequent basis will go a long way toward giving residents the human touch and personal recognition that each of us needs to feel truly alive, regardless of our age or physical condition.

Can you imagine a bleaker prospect or an emptier feeling than to be aging and ill and alone? I've often thought how wonderful it would be if every church, every civic group, every scout troop, every high school, and every day care center could adopt a nursing home. And I know from personal experience how rewarding it can be for the volunteer. There were several nursing homes not far from where I grew up in East Dallas, and I spent some of my spare time visiting them. I played my share of ball and got into my share of trouble, but I

was also able to find the time to spend a couple of hours during the week, and on Sunday afternoon after church in the homes. I am pretty sure my company meant a lot to them. I know they meant a lot to me. I feel like I had more grandmothers than any other kid in Texas.

Volunteer involvement in nursing homes does more than enrich the lives of the residents. Studies show that homes improve their performance on state inspections when their level of public visitation rises. That is a benefit we can't afford to ignore. Without spending a dime of state or federal tax dollars, volunteers can enhance the quality of care provided by nursing homes throughout the country just by taking time to talk (or listen) to residents.

And the need is so great. Here in Texas, about 86,000 of our elderly live in nursing homes. Fully half have no family visitors. That's 43,000 people whose lives would take on new meaning from a volunteer program.

There are a variety of things volunteer groups can do. Church organizations can hold regular services or Bible study classes in homes. Game sessions and birthday parties are other common events. But groups need not limit themselves to the three B's (birthdays, bingo, and

Bible study). Churches and other groups often own busses. How about using them to take some nursing home residents for a drive to see the fall colors or spring blooms? How about going to the zoo or a concert, a fair or a flea market, Christmas lights or Fourth of July fireworks?

Holidays are a traditional time for volunteer activities -- Christmas and New Years, Valentine's Day and Easter. But why not parties for no reason other than the fun of it?

Group sponsorship is an excellent way to channel community involvement. But individual volunteers are equally important. They are the ones who can give the most lonely, the most immobile, the most isolated residents the pat on the shoulder they so desperately need. Individual volunteers are the ones who can respond to the particular interests of individual residents.

If I have been as persuasive as I intended to be, you should be asking: How do I go about volunteering?

Most homes have a coordinator of volunteer services who will be happy to suggest activities. They can range from just being there to talk to, to walking (or pushing a wheelchair) around the grounds to helping at mealtime or during physical therapy. Recent studies

have shown that playing with pets helps relieve depression for many of the elderly, so (regulations permitting) bring your cat or dog when you visit. Touching is also important; you might plan on rubbing lotion on hands, feet or legs. You could read aloud -- a poem, a story, even a magazine or newspaper article -- or write a letter as the resident dictates it.

Your community may already have one or more programs to coordinate volunteer activities. Check first with your local Area Agency on Aging (AAA). AAAs were created by the Older Americans Act to provide funds and programs to meet the social needs of senior citizens.

Information about existing volunteer programs can also be gotten from your state health department, local health agencies, and your local council of churches or senior citizen groups. And many of the larger nursing home companies have their own volunteer programs.

Edith sits in her wheelchair and talks of the time when she and her husband ate breakfast with General Eisenhower.

Ike had invited his senior staff and their wives to a breakfast just after the end of the war. Her friend Richard, a volunteer, sits and listens. Edith has told him this story before, but he never tires of hearing it or seeing the pleasure on her face as she recalls the details of the event.

For Edith, the memory is a link with the past and her husband, just as Richard is her link with the present. Without his visits, Edith would have precious little link to what goes on outside the walls of the home. Richard takes her for drives, too. Without him, she wouldn't have seen the new mall in the neighborhood where she used to live. Without Richard, she wouldn't have heard children laughing as she did when he brought his four-year-old daughter and six-year-old son with him to help decorate the tabletop Christmas tree on her nightstand. Without Richard she might never have finished the letter to Ruth that he wrote while she dictated. But with Richard, life is more than just waiting for the next bath or meal.

Much more.

Dr. Lewis Moore
OPTOMETRIST
Announces New Office
Hours for 1988
Complete Visual Care
Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
206 West Main 495-3687

The Senior Companion Program, (a part of the National Volunteer Agency ACTION) headquartered in Levelland, Texas, is now expanding into Garza County.

Applications for persons desiring to become a volunteer with the program are now being accepted. To qualify as a Senior Companion, a person must be at least 60 years old and meet an income guideline established by the Federal government.

A Senior Companion receives an hourly stipend payment for helping care for homebound adults aged 21 and over. Initially, only three positions will be available in Garza County (Post).

For further information you may call Donald Windham at the Garza County Courthouse, or you may call 894-6089 in Levelland and ask for Sherry McMasters or Frances Stahl. Applications will be taken without regard to sex or race.

Link Up America Assists Low Income Citizens

Nearly 3,000 households in Texas have applied for assistance through the Link Up America telephone service assistance program since its inception last fall, but according to the chairman of the Texas Telephone Association (TTA), the number of low income people without phone service in the state remains high.

Link Up America is a program for low income citizens that reduces by one-half the connection and installation charges required for access to the telephone network. Sponsored by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in cooperation with the U.S. Telephone Association, the Consumer Federation of America and state regulators, the program piloted in Texas last November as part of the initial outreach effort.

"An estimated 230,000 households in Texas are without phone service," said Robert C. Brown, III, TTA chairman. "Reaching people with news of Link Up America has been a challenge for the phone companies and agencies sponsoring the program."

Phone companies involved in the program work with consumer and social services organizations to help identify people who meet the requirements for Link Up America.

Organizations supporting the program include the American Association of Retired Persons, Texas Department on Aging, Texas Department of Human Services and United Way of Texas.

To qualify for the program, an individual:

- Must not have had telephone service in his or her home for the last three months;
- Must not be claimed as a dependent for federal income tax purposes, unless the person is over 60 years old;
- Must not have received telephone connection assistance within the last two years; and
- Must meet local income and eligibility requirements determined by the state.

Customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co can apply for Link Up America services by calling 1/800-832-LINK. Customers of other phone companies can call their local business office for application information. TTA members companies participating in the program include Southwestern Bell, GTE-Southwest, United Telephone of Texas, and Sugar Land Telephone Co.

Dental CARE HINTS
By Marilyn Miller DDS

If you have good dental care habits, it's probably due—at least in part—to your dentist's advice about brushing, flossing and using fluoride toothpaste.



Dentists help people prevent tooth problems by teaching them to brush and floss properly.

The following name was left off the original list from the Elementary School Honor Roll. The student should have been listed under the "A" Honor Roll.
5th Grade
Shayla Wallace
We are sorry for the mistake.

EPA Lauds Railroad Comm. Anti-Pollution Program

Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent said a just-completed evaluation of the Commission's Underground Injection Control program for preventing fresh water pollution yielded high marks from the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Our UIC program is designed to monitor and inspect wells used to inject saltwater and oil and gas wastes into underground formations, making sure that freshwater zones aren't endangered," Nugent said. "According to EPA, we're doing that job extremely well."

The EPA review commended the Commission for meeting or exceeding FY87 workplan goals in many areas. More than 53,000 reports covering injection wells around the state were reviewed by Commission staff members during the fiscal year.

The Commission also completed its first five-year cycle of testing existing wells for mechanical integrity. In FY87, 6,759 wells were pressure-tested, exceeding the workplan goal of 6,000. Some 4,100 wells were scheduled for testing during the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1988, exceeding the goal of 1,250.

Nugent said the UIC section also took over responsibility for issuing permits to companies hauling saltwater to disposal facilities. "Through a computer system we developed, applications are cross-checked against a list of approved saltwater disposal facilities to make sure the saltwater hauler is taking his load only to properly permitted

wells," he said. "We're making it tougher for unscrupulous operators to dump loads of saltwater out in a field or down poorly-equipped wells that would endanger fresh water zones."

"The Commission has been committed to protecting the state's fresh water supplies from oilfield pollution for many years," Nugent said. "As evidence of that commitment, our Underground Injection Control program was the first in the nation to be approved by the EPA in 1982 under the Safe Drinking Water Act. We have also been given pollution prevention authority by EPA for wells involved in in-situ coal gasification and geothermal wells, and we're seeking EPA approval to extend our anti-pollution program to cover brine mining wells."

Needlecraft Meets In Cathcart Home

Katharine Cathcart was hostess to the Needlecraft Club, Friday, March 18 in her home.

Joyce Strubhart, president conducted the business meeting.

The afternoon was spent visiting and looking at a book on "how to" of the many varieties of needlecraft.

Refreshments were served to Lucy Callis, Marcy Lee Demming, Strubhart and Cathcart.

THE

POST DISPATCH

A Believer In

The Community

• Local News

• Local Pictures

• Local Features

For Only \$13 A Year

For Garza, Lynn, Borden, Lubbock, Crosby, Kent and Scurry Counties.

All other Counties - \$26.

Box 10

Post, Texas 79356

(806) 495-2816

THANK YOU!

First National Bank and Double U for purchasing my Grand Champion Steer.

Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

Brandon Bird

Burglaries - down more than 50%

Thefts - down more than 50%

Accidents - down more than 75%

We have had no Murders and all asset cases are cleared.

Family Crimes are down over 80%. Clearing Rate Per Cases filed in Major Burglaries and Thefts are over 82%. All have been cleared by Arrest and Conviction.

We have a continous 24 hour a day patrol. We also see the sheriff's officers on the street.

Since Chief Deputy Timms has been working here there has been an Open door policy to his office day and night.

Qualifications speak for themselves!

All above records are public information.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by W.H. Wilson, Post, Tx.

Horwood - Greene Announce
July 16 Wedding in Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Horwood of Tahoka wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jane Marie,

to Jeff Lee Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene of Post. The couple plans to marry July 16 at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka.

Southland Menu
March 28 - April 1
Monday, March 28
Breakfast - Egg, bacon, toast, juice.
Lunch - Chicken fried steak, pork-n-beans, cream potatoes with gravy, fruit, roll.
Tuesday, March 29
Breakfast - Cream-o-wheat, fruit, juice.
Lunch - Spaghetti, tossed salad, corn-on-cob, roll, cake.
Wednesday, March 30
Breakfast - Cinnamon toast, bacon, juice.
Lunch - Burrito with chili and cheese, beans, tossed salad, cobbler.
Thursday, March 31
Breakfast - Toast, fruit, juice.
Lunch - Meatloaf, peas, fried squash, roll, fruit.
Friday, April 1
Breakfast - Cereal, toast, juice.
Lunch - Hamburger, hamburger salad, fries, ice cream.

Post Spring Break

- Birth -
Keisha LaRae Odom
Quinton would like to announce the arrival of his little sister, Keisha LaRae.
Keisha weighed five pounds nine ounces and was 19 inches long at birth.
Parents of the children are Mark and Kristie Odom.
Grandparents are Rita Howell and Jackie Odom, both of Post, and Bryan Tidwell of Snyder.
Great-grandmother is Annie Odom of Post.

SHOP POST

Taylor Appliances
495-3330
201 S. Broadway
Southland - 996-5404
Will be Servicing GE, Maytag and other brands.

★ **Showplace Videos** ★
Opening Soon in Post
✓ Over 1000 Movies
✓ Current Releases Daily
✓ 100 Spanish Movies
also LOTS of Children's Movies
We will be open 7days a week!
Watch for us soon!!!



Jane Marie Horwood and Jeff Lee Greene

Hamilton-Bullard to Wed
Ms Janice Moreman is proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jana LeRee, to Howard Keith Bullard.
Bullard is the son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bullard of Post and Mr and Mrs Bob Fielder of Arlington.
The couple plan a May 7, 1988 wedding in the First United Methodist Church of Post.
The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Post High School and attends Texas Tech University. She has one son, Cody Lance.
The future groom is a 1983 graduate of Post High School. He is employed by Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. in Post.



Jana Hamilton and Keith Bullard

Shop In Post

The Post Dispatch Sunday, March 27, 1988 Page 5A
Farm Workers Entitled to \$3.35 An Hour
Last year the Texas Legislature passed into law an increase in the wages to be paid to farm workers in Texas.
The legislature increased the wages of farm workers from \$1.40 to \$3.35 per hour.
According to Rudy Mares, Texas Rural League Aid staff attorney, "Although there are a few technical exceptions, all farm workers in Texas should have been paid \$3.35 an hour since September 1, 1987."
"This six month old law now closes most of the loop holes that small farmers used to avoid paying \$3.35 an hour under the minimum wage."
"Our office intends to aggressively enforce this law in the South Plains and Panhandle area. Farm workers who are paid less than \$3.35 should contact their own attorney or call us," Mares said.

Dodson's Jewelry
has bridal selections for
Jeff & Cathy Sharp
206 E. Main 495-3451

Sammy Ellis
County Commissioner Precinct 1
• Garza County Rancher and Farmer and Small Business.
• Thirteen Years Experience in Local Government.
• Dedicated To The Growth and Success Of Our County.
• Garza County Is My Past, Present and Future.
• I Ask For Your Trust, Your Support And Your Vote InThe Run-Off Election Tues., April 12
Paid for by Sammy Ellis, Rt. 2, Southland

Happy Easter
Spring - A New Beginning
A tribute to C.W. Post and our Pioneers who weren't afraid to dream of a new beginning in a new place, Garza County. They worked toward making their dreams realities by planting their seed (us) with hope and pride to make Post and Garza County "just a little bit better."
In this season of new beginnings, may the Good Lord Bless and guide us we put our shoulders to the wheel and make their dreams become our dreams and realities.

Harold and Doris Lucas Jim and Ada Lou Bird Bill and Gwen Carlisle Margaret Bull Jay, Cindy, Brandon, Russ and Talina Bird Lonnie, Janet, Kraig, Kayla and Keith Peel Mary, Danny, Jennifer, Jim, Carl and Susan Fumagalli Junior and Ida Wilks Minnie Wills Williams and Bryan III Lozaro and Stella Moreno Charles and Barbara Hardin Jack and Frances (Buchanan) Calvert - Lampasas, Texas Donald and Martha McLendon Mr and Mrs Bud Davis Mr and Mrs Lee Davis Sue Cornell Sally Luttrell Mr and Mrs J.W. Potts B.J.B. Oil Field Construction Homer and Eleanor McCrary Ed and Pauline Warren Ada Buchanan Earl and Danielle Chapman Gene, Wyvonne and Terry Kennedy C.R. and Dorace Wilson Mr Bob Turner - City Manager Delbert Rudd, Tonya and Girls Wayne and Nancy Childers Arthur and Valerie Striblin Jeanette Bell and Marilyn Well's Pharmacy Wilke and Wanda Wilkerson Janie Lopez Wanda Simecek Mayor and Mrs Giles McCrary James and Irene Mitchell Mr and Mrs Joyce C. Steel George and Edith Childers Jack, Sandra, Sara and Tyra Alexander Ronn and Ellen Witcraft Margie and Matt Pennell Linda and Larry Waldrup Gary, Bernice, Natasha and Ashley Newdiger Chuck, Janet, Cody and Lance Gray Lester and Theona Josey Charles, Dedra, Greg and Roger Adams G.M. (Max) Chaffin Debbie Tyler Albert and Imogene Stone Eilenberger Texaco - Carol and Lenora Post Insurance Agency - Terry, Marianne and Karla Royce, Marianne, Kerri, Kelci and Kevin Hart Lowell and Charlotte Scrivner Post Pastry Shop - The Martinez Family Post Pipe & Supply V.O.R. Transports & Cement Company Neal and Lanelle Clary Pollard & Lott, Inc. Dale and Polly Cravy Jerry, Kay, Karron and Rodney Hays Ben and Edna Owen	Mrs (Maudie) Cameron Justice Smith Thurman and Annie Laura Francis Chester and Batchie Morris Pat and Cheryl Thompson Dr and Mrs Wm. C. Wilson and Family Jack and Marcella Hair Dr and Mrs Harry A. Tubbs Dennis and Nancy McDonald Julius and Isabelle Stelzer Kent and Ginger Carlisle J.C. Stelzer Oil Properties Billy and Weaver McKamie Shorty, Glenna and Little Luke Bilberry Brenda Stelzer Jr., Diane and J.C. III Stelzer Chris Stelzer Louella Bilberry Jack and Sue Trammell Clyde, Sue, Dusti, Cathi and Cara Cash Mildred Simpson - Alterations Maurine's Flowers - Maurine and Hans Kim's Beauty and Barber Shop Lewis and Maxine Earl Charlene Nelson Billy and Sue Weaver Mr and Mrs Arlie Nelson Larry and Sandra Scrivner Ruby and Frank Bostick John and Shirley Bland Naomi Matsler and Family Rocket Motel - J.D., Niru and Vick Patel Chet, Becky and Dewayne Warren Mrs (Linda) M.J. Malouf and Family Ronnie, Tricia, Scott and Christopher Metzgar C.B. Bilberry Plumbing and Electric Victor and Iva Hudman Ammons Printing - Corky, Allane and Donna Dr & Mrs Ricardo Rodriguez, Terika, Rico and Andrea Great Expectations - Mary Basinger, Libby McGehee The Sonny Gossett Family Mozelle and Tandi Rogers Jerry, Terry, Ricky and Michael Moore Pat Walker - Atty. at Law Pru, Anna, Diana and Regina Basquez Johnny, Nancy, Tina, Kristi, Kembra and Katie Kemp Travis and Peggy Ellis Gene and Betty Posey Dr and Mrs Lewis Moore - Mary, Daniel and Nicholas Blair Printing and Office Supplies Rodney, Ann, Melanie and Christin Marshall DiAnna Collier Trends for Men - Gerald and Laveta Norman Jon and "Chita" Hataway Jeanette Hodges Marshall and Ruth Reno Wilma and Willard Yarbro Syd and Lil Conner Ronald, Shirley and Greg Storie Wesley, Pat, James, Tim and Kim Burnett	Helen Richards Walter and Gwen Boren Leon, Nita, Brian and Neal Gibbs Gordon, LuAnne, Justin, Todd and Mandy Terry The Passes Dan, Meg, Alisha and Jordan Nelson Preston and Shirley Poole Ronnie, Diane, Russel, Ron and Angela Graves Jan's - Jan and Alison Crawford Clint and Lois Herring Robert and Joy Dickson Stanley and Geraldine Butler Joe, Ruthell, Lex and Robert Stanley "Happy Easter" - L.G. and Consie Mr and Mrs Floy Richardson Jan Stelzer, Catrena, Josh and Chaz K.W. and Patty Kirkpatrick Nancy Flanigan - Doug, Maggie, Nicholas and Abbie Mrs Tom (Buena) Bouchier Fort Justice - Justiceburg, Texas Mrs W.M. (Ruby) Kirkpatrick Mrs Lucille McBride H.L. Jiminez Mr and Mrs Glenn Norman Mark, Lisa and Kyle Kirkpatrick Mrs Phil Bouchier Laura Gilbert, Tasha, Troy, LaKiesha and O.J. Wayne and Becky Norman, Angela, Chris, Laura and Misty Bill and Katharine Cathcart Darrell and Mary Eckols - Anson, Texas The Jack Kirkpatrick Family Eddie and Lucy Harris, Jon and Jak - Houston, Texas Cliff and Dena Kirkpatrick Joe Bob and Marjorie Trammell - Levelland, Texas Mrs Joe Callis John and Joyce Strubhart Robert and Wanda Cox Andy, Carol and Luke Williams Lillian Nance Weldon and Maritta Reed Julian and Maxine Smith Mr and Mrs Lewis Mason and Family Richard and Twilight Dudley Kurt, D'Linda and Cody Jarrett Chapman Rocker A Well Service Carolyn and Ed Sawyers Mike, Clarice, Cliff, Clay and Clint Johnson Wayne and Margie Carpenter Mrs J.H. (Doll) Haire John, Sherry, Gregg, Sheila, Jason and Justin Haire Chuck and Janet Ratliff Bob and Mattie Collier B & H Gulf - Cephas & Juanita Bilberry - Mike & Freda Harper Walter R. and Dorothy Perdue Mason and Skeeter Justice Dee, Janet, Bryan and Brent Justice C & C Well Service Bob, Debbie, Jace, Sid and DeJa Palmer Charlie, Jody and LaResa Butler	Deb, Gina, Heather and Keatha Palmer Monk and LaVena Palmer Wade Bridgeman Deputy Billy Timms - Sheriff's Office Judge and Nelda Dalby Charles and Ruby Williams Tom, Janie and Jana Middleton Hudman Funeral Home Paul and Fern Jones Jim and Mary Neff Alvin and Mary Gale Young Ed and Marie Neff Members Mrs Pete (Carol) Newby Mrs Tom (Buena) Bouchier Mrs Earl (Danielle) Chapman Mrs Bill (Katharine) Cathcart Mrs Ade (Lois) Cook Mrs Neil (Donna) Craig Ms Jan Crawford Ms Melissa Cunningham Mrs Lee (Estelle) Davis Mrs Lewis (Maxine) Earl Mrs Travis (Peggy) Ellis Mrs Hub (Doll) Haire Mrs C.H. (Inez) Hartel Mrs Mark (Lisa) Kirkpatrick Mrs W.M. (Ruby) Kirkpatrick Mrs Charles (Glenda) Morrow Mrs Jim (Mary) Neff Mrs J.W. (Lillian) Potts Mrs Charles (Janet) Ratliff Mrs Julius (Isabelle) Stelzer Mrs C.R. (Dorace) Wilson Mrs John (Joyce) Strubhart Honorary Members Mrs Doug (Ada) Buchanan Mrs Ed (Pauline) Warren Mrs M.J. (Linda) Malouf In Loving Memory Of: Dr A.C. Surman Dr D.C. Williams R.H. Sappington Mr and Mrs J.R. Durrett Mr Tom Bouchier Mr L.D. Jackson Mrs Ollie Cooper Mr and Mrs O.R. Cook Mr Ike Brown Cecil and Iva Smith - Justiceburg Mr Cameron Justice - Justiceburg
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Post Woman's Culture Club

Classified Advertising

Private Party Classified Rates

10 cents per word and \$2 minimum.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
All private party classified ads must be paid in advance. Each multiple run is one-half price per each additional run after the first time. Eulogies and card of thanks for a death in the family, up to 50 words free, limit one insertion per family death. This rate is for private party, non-commercial, non-profit only. NO BUSINESSES at this rate.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE ONLY
ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT RUN UNTIL PAYMENT IS RECEIVED.
DEADLINE for copy and payment is Mondays at 5 p.m.

Commercial Rates

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

Number of Times	Rate Per Line
1	1.55
2	2.05
3	2.55
4	3.05
5	3.55
6	4.05
7	4.55

A-1 Legal Notices

Accepting Bids
The Housing Authority of the City of Post is requesting bids on construction of a 550 ft drainage (4 ft wide by 4" thick) located at site of 15th Street and North Avenue S. Bids should reflect materials and labor. For more information call the office of HA at 495-2233. Deadline for sealed bids is April 1, 1988.

A-3 Card of Thanks

I would like to thank each and everyone for being kind and for the benefit that you gave me. It was greatly appreciated. I would also like to give a special thanks to Carla Odom, Jan Stelzer and Evelyn McDougle.

Jackie Odom

A-7 Lost & Found

FOUND AT SHOW BARN - key ring with two (2) keys with orange plastic tag - One (1) beige boys coat - one (1) boys brown down-filled coat - one (1) blue plaid flannel shirt - one (1) pair white tennis shoes - these items may be picked up at the County Extension Office during regular hours.

FOUND - on 380 - East - power take-off rod, hexagon shape. Call the Dispatch at 495-2816.

A-9 Personals

Alcohol-Drug
Awareness Seminar Mondays - 8 p.m. Postex Plant (east entrance) Open Group Discussion and films, public invited.

City County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, South Ave. C., Postex Plant, 495-2818 or 495-3788 - 24 hours. Glenda Baker, director; Lynette Massey, assistant.

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

A-17 Services & Repairs

Lawn mower repair service - 495-2065.

Professional Dog Grooming
All Breeds
Tim Tatum
495-4189

Lawnmower & tiller repair. Authorized factory service - 495-2455.

Rotary lawnmower blades sharpened and balanced. Call 495-2455.

Murphy Plumbing

Heating and
Air Conditioning
Licensed by the
State of Texas

495-3010

Follis Heating & Air Conditioning

Sales, Installation & Service

PAYNE EQUIPMENT
FREE Estimates
Dial 628-6371
Insured and Licensed

Cook Bookkeeping and Tax Service

Bookkeeping - Payroll
RRC Reports - Typing
Income Tax Preparation
Mrs Lois Cook
Owner and Operator

218 W. 8th 495-2392

B-1 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Cooks and waitresses apply in person to Jackson's Cafe - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Monday - Saturday.

Government Jobs \$15,400-\$72,500 now hiring, excellent benefits. Call 504-649-7922 Ext J-8362.

B-3 Jobs Wanted

Carpenter work wanted - painting - etc. - contact Jim Fumagalli at 629-4443.

Would like to babysit some afternoons after school and weekends. Call 495-2118 if needed. Will give referenced if wanted. Can babysit at your home or mine.

C-1 Homes for Rent

2 bedroom, carpeted and paneled unfurnished house, clean. Call 495-2188 after 5 p.m.

House for rent in Post - 215 West 12th - couple preferred with no pets - call 828-3595 for details.

3 bedroom farm house for rent - call 495-2555.

C-3 Apartments for Rent

Aparment coming up for rent - Tom Power - 495-3051.

One bedroom duplex with stove and refrigerator furnished. 495-2988 or 495-2373.

D-5 Mobile Homes for Sale

For sale - 24x60 Centurion double-wide mobile home and lot with wood fence - beautiful 3-level dck and 12x16 matching utility building - excellent condition and priced to sell - call 628-6236 in Wilson, Texas.

28x66 Liberty double-wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$30,000 - 495-3315 - assumable loan!

14x72 Wickcraft - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$5,000 - Appliances included! - 495-3315.

Abandoned Homes

Take over payments on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Qualify by phone

1-806-763-4051.
Alliance Homes

E-1 Homes for Sale

For sale by owner - 4 bedroom, two bath, brick with new siding, new heat pump, stove top, dishwasher, Jenn-Aire convection oven, drapes, mini blinds, wood stove, fence, garden area. Call 495-3320. 405 Mohawk.

For sale - 5 room house, reasonable. Call 495-4015 after 6 p.m.

For sale - two bedroom house - 1 lot - call 495-3874 - 409 South Avenue H.

For sale by owner - brick - 3 bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, large fenced backyard - good neighborhood - call 495-3829 - 201 Mohawk.

House for sale - convenient location - priced to sell - call 495-3653.

3 bedroom/2 bath, brick home - well cared for - one bedroom 15x22, fireplace and lovely cabinets, carport, fenced backyard with large storage building, large utility, central heating and air - call Theona Josey at 495-2687.

House for Sale - good starter home - 3 bedroom - 1 bath - \$13,500 - really want to sell - willing to make a deal or best offer - call 495-4018.

For Sale: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home on three lots. Privacy fence, large storage/work shed, pecan trees, double garage. Interior paint and carpet in excellent condition. Central heat and air. 510 West

10th. Inquire at 514 West 10th or call 495-2338 after 5 p.m.

E-7 Lots and Acreage

Northeast Garza County Irrigated - small ranch for lease, 1/2 section - call 806-799-5507 after 6 p.m.

F-1 Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale or trade - (1) - 20x24 BBQ pit-casing; (1) - small tilt over utility trailer; (1) - 20 ft pipe trailer - call 495-2551 or come by 703 South Avenue O.

MOVING - Very nice recliner, love seat and coffee table for sale - \$125.00 - call 495-2428.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Tools, tire changer, lawn mower, odd & ends, clothes and lots of misc. Hwy 84N - FM 211 turn left - 3rd house on the right - 996-5693.

F-3 Garage Sales

Garage Sale - starts Wednesday - bedroom suits, bunk beds, living room suite, tv, stereo, tent trailer, camping equipment, clothes - Marshall Ticer, 705 West 5th - Post, Texas.

Vaccum Cleaner Washer - Dryer Repair Free Pick-Up & Deliver Seals Furniture & Appliances
720 North Broadway
495-3190

F-7 Pets and Supplies

Puppies to give away immediately - FREE - FREE - FREE - call 495-3045 or come by 111 West 4th after 2 p.m.

F-11 Feed and Seed

For sale - Alfalfa hay - Tahoka - Lynn Cook - 998-4115.

For sale - Alfalfa hay and cane hay - call 495-3617.

F-21 Want to Buy or Trade

Will pay cash for aluminum cans - Valdez Service Station - 30 cents a pound - 702 North Avenue F.

I buy and sell windmills and parts. Want any parts for 6 or 8 foot Challenger or Dempster. 806-271-4180 in Spur.

G-7 Trucks & Trailers for Sale

1988 Chevrolet Full size pick-up - must sell - pick up payments - call after 7 p.m. 495-2716.

Cotton Talks. .

As of this writing active forces pushing a stronger 1988 cotton acreage reduction program have been fragmented and regionalized. But that may change soon.

Frank Jones of Lamesa, Chairman of the National Cotton Council's (NCC) Producer Steering Committee (PSC), thinks chances are good that the PSC this afternoon will endorse a voluntary paid diversion program to supplement the 12.5 percent acreage reduction program announced in late October.

If a recommendation to that effect is approved by the full NCC delegate body at the organization's annual meeting, he points, out, the effort would have solid support, beltwide, from all seven segments of the industry. And a request to the Secretary for a diversion program from producers, ginners, merchants, manufacturers, cottonseed crushers, cooperatives and warehousemen obviously would carry more weight than a request from any one segment, he reasons.

When USDA fixed the 12.5 percent acreage reduction before November 1, as required by law, the 1987 U.S. crop was estimated at 13.3 million bales and the 1987 carryover was expected to be 3.8 million. The low acreage reduction requirement, down from 25 percent in 1987, even then brought rumbles of protest from some quarters.

Among those expressing dissent was Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., of which Jones is a director. The PCG Board, sensing the threat of a return to burdensome stocks and low prices, over a month before the announcement had recommended a 15 percent acreage reduction program and a 5 percent paid land diversion.

Since that time the threat has become fact. USDA's estimate of the 1987 crop now stands at 14.7 million bales, up over 10 percent and 1.4 million bales from the October projection.

The 3.8 million-bale carryover anticipated in October has grown almost as much, up to 5 million bales, right back where it stood at the end of 1986. And the average spot price for base quality cotton has tumbled from over 75 cents to under 58 cents per pound.

The result of an NCC survey of 1988 planting intentions will be announced at the PSC meeting. And if it confirms the 11.8 million planted acres indicated by an earlier Cotton Grower magazine survey, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, normal yields

could portend a 1988 carryover of 6 million bales or more. Such figures should refute any argument against the industry's need for holding down cotton acreage and production in 1988, Johnson thinks.

But even if the Secretary agrees to the need, he cautions, before such a program can be implemented the Office of Management and Budget will have to be convinced that paying to take more acres out of production will result in a net reduction in program cost.

Private studies already have been made that show the cost effectiveness of either a five or ten percent paid diversion program. But if USDA has done its own calculations, the conclusions have not been made known.

Discouraging words from at least one high level USDA official notwithstanding, there's no sign of a let-up in the cotton industry's push for a stronger cotton acreage reduction program in 1988, according to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Activity in the effort gained momentum February 9 when the seven-segment National Cotton Council (NCC) endorsed the move. Since that action PCG has renewed its long-standing call for a paid diversion program, five NCC officials have met in Washington with Under Secretary of Agriculture Peter Myers, and any number of other organizations across the Belt have voiced support.

PCG correspondence, Johnson says, has gone to USDA, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, Senators Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen, and

Congressmen Larry Combest, Beau Boulter and Charles Stenholm. Letters point to a prospective 1987 crop exceeding the most recent USDA estimate of 14.7 million bales, a slow-down in cotton consumption, an expected U.S. carryover of over 5.1 million bales and relentlessly falling prices.

USDA was required by law to announce terms of the acreage reduction program (ARP) by November 1 of last year. At that time the 1987 crop was estimated at 13.6 million bales, both domestic consumption and exports were on the increase, the U.S. carryover looked to be only 3.8 million bales, and prices were strong and rising.

Under those circumstances it was not surprising that USDA announced an ARP of only 12.5 percent, and only a few mild objections were heard from the industry.

But because of the drastic change in the numbers, Johnson states, the need for a tighter rein on 1988 planted acreage is clear. Otherwise, he continues, the stage is set for excessive stocks at the end of this year and possibly next, continued weakness in prices and a corresponding increase in the government's exposure to higher deficiency payments and storage costs.

Since USDA no longer has the option to increase the ARP percentage, the industry is united behind a five percent paid diversion program. Some at the NCC meeting wanted a 10 percent diversion, but it's generally agreed that a proposal at that level would not have gotten the support of all seven segments.

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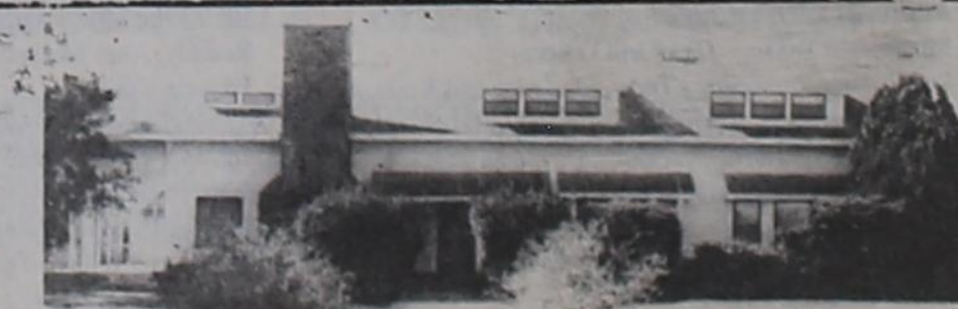
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Some of States Fastest in Post

by Rodney Marshall

The Post varsity track teams are not only competing well so far this season but have individuals that are doing well state wide in the 3A competition according to Larry Story, publisher of the Texas Track and Field News.

Last year the girls 1600 meter team was widely recognized as one of the best in the state as they proved their abilities bringing home the bronze medal from the state track meet.

This year the 1600 meter relay team, composed of Rene Craig, Christina Martinez, Kim Wulfjen and Dana Morris, is tied for 15th in the state in Class 3A.

The 400 meter relay team, made

up of Martinez, Crystal Clay, LaDonna Scott and Morris, is also doing very well placing in a tie for 10 state wide.

Martinez is doing well as an individual in the hurdles and in the long jump.

She has the seventh fastest time in the hurdles and the 8th longest jump in the long jump.

Morris is another in the top 20 individuals with the sixth fastest time in the 200 meter dash. (Only trouble is that two of the faster girls in the 200 are in the same district and went to state last year.)

The boys are not to be left out as they also have some of the state's best individuals.

Brian Gibbs placed the seventh

fastest time among 3A boys in the 800 meter run with his 2:01.20 last Friday night.

Ben Kirkpatrick is also ranked in the top 15 in the state in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

Blair Didway has been running away with the 400 meter dash but is not in the top 15 or 20. To do so he will probably have run 49s or 50s, which he can probably do when pushed.

"The boys 3A division is probably the toughest in the state at this time," stated Story.

All of these young people and their teammates will travel to Idalou next weekend and we all will be able to see these fine athletes at the Post Antelope Relays to be held here Saturday, April 9.



7th FASTEST TIME IN 3A - Brian Gibbs has recorded the second fastest time in the state in Class 3A in the 800 meter run with his time of 2:01.20.



TOP 15 IN STATE - Ben Kirkpatrick is in the top 15 in the state in Class 3A in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.



IN TOP 10 IN TWO EVENTS - Christina Martinez has the 7th fastest time in Class 3A in the 100 meter hurdles and also has the 8th longest jump in the broad jump.



IN THE TOP 6 - Dana Morris has the sixth fastest time in the 200 meter dash.

Checkoff Dollars to Help Beef Producers

"We've been able to build a stronger beef program through the use of local Checkoff dollars," James Powell, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said. "The key to the campaign in our state will be to show that a good portion of the money is being spent with local control, in ways that will help us the most."

"The reason I am supporting the Checkoff is that the money is being spent efficiently and effectively," added Zane Brisco with the Livestock Marketing Association of Texas. "Administrative costs are strictly limited to five percent or less of the total collected, so the Checkoff dollars are being spent on programs, not overhead. In fact, only 2.8 percent of the total collected has been spent on administrative costs."

Bob Carter with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association noted that recent independent research has demonstrated that Checkoff-funded promotion, advertising and consumer education programs are helping persuade consumers to buy more beef.

"I hope everyone who owns even one head of cattle will take the time to vote at their County Extension Office on May 10, or will vote before May 10 with the absentee ballot," Butler said. "Here at the local level, this campaign means that we will attempt to reach every beef producer with one key message: The promotion is working and we need to continue it."

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Amity Takes "Make Believe" Trip

Amity Study Club met March 8 in the home of Louella Bilberry with Naomi Matsler as co-hostess.

Marian Wheatley, club tour guide for the Independence Trail, chose to talk about the largest city on this or any Texas Trail.

This city was first called Harrisburg. It is the fourth largest city in the U.S. and the most air-conditioned. It is home to the Astros and the Oilers....Houston!

Mrs. Wheatley acted as Travel Agent and told of the trip she had planned for the club -- what flight we would take from Lubbock and the fine hotels we would stay in.

Houston began as a riverboat landing in 1836 on Buffalo Bayou and has grown to be one of the largest seaports in the nation.

Old Market Square became the center of the new city. Many of the 19th century buildings have been restored for dining and entertainment.

We will enjoy the twelve-mile tour of Armand Bayou Nature Center.

Others of us can hardly wait to see the Astrodome, a one hundred million dollar complex made up of the Astrodome, one of the world's largest exhibition centers; the Astroarena with over 6000 seats; and the Astrodome, the world's first air-conditioned stadium for ballgames and rodeos - a dome so large you could set an 18 story building inside.

We will stop off at Astroworld and Waterworld for an evening of

fun, but we must have some culture with our fun, so we will visit the Bayou Bend Collection - a branch of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts - housed in the 28 room Latin Colonial house that was once the home of Ima Hogg.

A visit to the Christ Church Cathedral is a must on anyone's tour. It is the oldest church in Houston still on its original site. It contains hand carved woodwork, statuary, and beautiful stained glass windows-two of which were designed by Tiffany's.

To rest, we stop at Tranquility Park with its 32 level water fountain at the Civic Center.

Here, too, is the Albert Thomas Convention and Exhibit Hall, the Jesse H. Jones Hall for the Performing Arts. Here we will listen to the Houston Symphony and watch the Houston Ballet.

The Nina Vance Theater, the Sam Houston Coliseum and Music Hall are in the complex, too.

A visit to the Houston Underground will be a shopper's heaven. It is a four-mile strip of underground shops and cafes, tearooms and other delights.

There is so much more to see that we will just touch on the civic Garden Center and all its beauty, Fame City Waterworks-a ten acre water fun park, the Herman Park Zoo, the Houston Arboretum and Nature Center.

We will need more time to do justice to the Houston Museum of Natural Science-a complex consisting of the Museum of Medical Science, Burke Baker Planetarium and Letty and Roy Cullen Gallery of Earth Science.

Next is our visit to the Museum of fine Arts with everything from ancient art of Egypt to Frederic Remington's western art.

The history buffs will want to visit Sam Houston Historical Park, a monument to the early history of Houston-a 13 acre park with restored historical buildings. The Gallery of Texas History covers history from 1519. A shopping strip houses gift shops and a tearoom.

Now we will see the biggies! The Texas Medical Center was organized in 1945 and contains 355 acres of hospitals, medical schools and research institutions and is still growing.

In a typical year, it will serve some 150,000 patient, handle more than 1,500,000 as out-patients, and train some 6000 students in all phases of medicine - 38 major medical institutions have branches here.

No visit to Houston is complete without a visit to the Lyndon Baines Johnson Space Center and its famous "Mission Control."

At the Visitors Center we see lunar rocks, space crafts that have been to the moon and back, and full size skylab and other wonders of space research.

Now we will visit the Port of Houston and the World Trade Center...we will view the famous Turning Basin from the observation deck. We will take a boat trip down the 50 mile ship channel to the gulf and back.

We will finish off our trip with a visit to the San Jacinto Battleground State Historic Park - and gladly pay to ride the elevator to the top of the 570 foot tall San Jacinto Monument rather than climb stairs.

Next we will tour the Battleship TEXAS, the last of its kind - commissioned shortly before World War I, it was the flagship for the D-Day invasion of Normandy in World War II and was given to the state of Texas by the U.S. Navy.

Twenty-five years ago Texas school children gave nickels to give the ship a face lift...now, once again, our school children are helping with quarters and recycled cans to save the TEXAS from rusting away in the mud.

We had a lovely time on our make believe trip.

Other members present were Sue Shyles, Kathy Rankin, Joy Dickson, Joy Pool, Janie Davis, Margaret Bull, Ginger Carlisle, Janet Peel, Bernice Younger, Thelma Clark, Boo Olson and Barbara Babb.

Texas Farm Bureau News

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True has been assured by an USDA official that the Agriculture Department has decided to shelve tough new farm payment limitation rules for determining a "person" for 1988.

The problem was a complex set of rules established by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) to enforce a statutory limitation of \$50,000 a farm on some farm program payments. ASCS maintained the Texas program was not in compliance with national rules, some of which have been in existence since 1970. The ASCS sent notice February 25 for the new rules for Texas farms.

True pointed out in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng on March 2 that TFB was concerned with the joint venture and/or partnership financing rules, custom farming rules, and deferred payment of debt between landlord and tenant. It was his understanding, True said in the letter, that the custom farming and deferred payment problems had been resolved.

Regarding the joint venture and/or partnership financing rules, True urged in the letter than an exemption be provided for the 1988 crop year for situations that "do not

increase the number of limitations beyond what a producer was allowed in the 1986 and 1987 crop years."

"We believe this will provide the necessary relief needed as a transition to the new "Huckaby amendment" rules which will be in effect for the 1989 crop," the letter said.

The president of the state's largest farm organization also praised Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex) on his efforts in getting the rules changed. Bentsen had objected March 1 in a letter to Lyng about the new regulations, terming them "outrageous."

He noted in the letter that Texas farmers had a similar problem last year, and it was resolved by allowing them to operate as they had in the past, as long as they were not increasing the number of payments for which they were eligible.

Bentsen was also notified March 2 that USDA had agreed to the request.

"This means that the many Texas farmers who would have been trapped by the proposed new interpretations of rules governing partnerships, custom farming and other technical provisions will be able to farm in 1988 just as they did in 1987," he said.

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Exchange Student Experiences Small School Life In West Texas

by Guy Lawrence

Although a high school exchange student is enjoying West Texas life, he finds some questions asked by curious Americans hard to take.

Nicholas Magnone is a 17 year old high school student in Southland on a year long visit to west Texas from his home city of Montevideo, Uruguay on the Atlantic coast of South America.

Magnone said it doesn't matter what part of the United States he was chosen to visit because he was excited about coming here.

"I love it all. I love everything about west Texas," he said.

One of the more difficult aspects about being an exchange student, Magnone said, are the questions he gets from Americans about his country.

"People will ask questions like: Do you take baths? Do you have telephones? Do you have cars?" he said.

It was a problem he expected because it happened to all his friends who were exchange students.

"On the plane trip to Miami, one girl who was just returning from Argentina on her way back to Memphis, Tennessee asked if we had Christmas," he said. "I didn't know whether to laugh or cry."

People don't seem to be aware of the extent of development in his country or any other Latin American country, he said.

"People see news of Nicaragua or Panama and think that all Latin American countries are the same."

"The people in west Texas are very friendly," he said. "People called from Post and Big Spring to ask me if I like it here and what its like at home."

"I made a short film to show what the capitol city of my county is like and most students are very surprised at what they see," Magnone added.

"When they see the tape they can't believe what they see."

The film shows his neighborhood and the Atlantic Coast, the capitol city of Uruguay, Montevideo, and some vacation spots in the city.

Magnone is a junior at the moment, but will not receive any credits from his studies here, he said.

This will put him a year behind his classmates back home. "It's difficult to be a year behind, but it will be well worth it," he said.

He studied the area a month before coming, yet he remained scared, he said.

"The airport at Miami was amazing and the cars were so big and all the people different."

During spring break Magnone is looking forward to seeing the Grand Canyon and maybe do some skiing.

"The last time I skied was back in 1982 in Argentina," he said.

Although he misses his family, friends and the good times he's missing out on, he said he really enjoys going to school in Southland.

"School is a lot more fun down here. There's a lot more activities down here...lots of fun," he said.

He is glad he attends such a small school because he has the opportunity to participate in so many different sports and activities.

He explained that back home his school does not have so many activities as are offered here at Southland.

"Sometimes at home you wake up and you say that you don't want to go to school, but haven't had that feeling here," he said.

One of the things that was really surprising was seeing cheer-

leaders jumping up and down at football games.

He said that back home there is nothing like that, so it was funny to see it for the first time.

"I didn't expect to have such a great family," he said.

He expected when he arrived that he would have to be flexible and become accustomed to them, but they have been very patient and generous.

Magnone is being hosted by Fritz Leifeste, superintendent of Southland High School, Leifeste's wife, Margaret, and their two daughters, Karla and Laura.

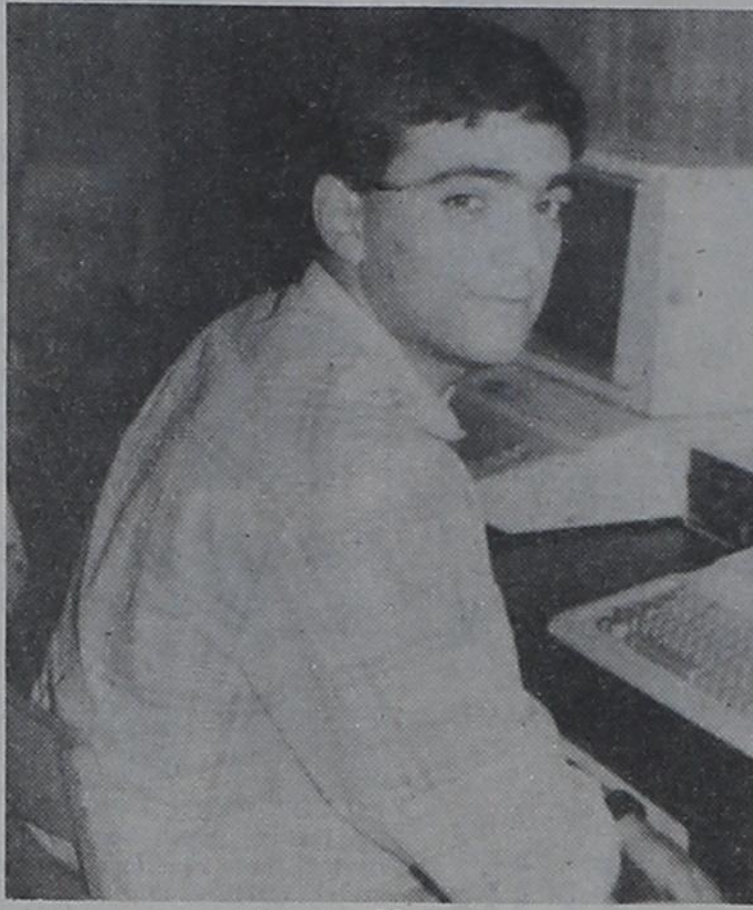
He said his host family was re-

ally nice to him and the sisters were particularly nice since he receives a lot of attention while he stays with the Leifeste family.

Some of the things he will remember are the livestock show in Houston he attended and seeing all the cowboys, which are similar to gauchos, a South American version.

Magnone's main interest is computers. He said his plans for college will be in a field where computers play a large role.

"I want to work with computers because I just love everything about them," he said.



Nicholas Magnone

Culture Club Presented Talk on Girl Scouts at Meeting

by Doll Haire

The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, March 9, in the Woman's Club House with Peggy Ellis and Janet Ratliff as hostesses.

St. Patrick's Day was the decorative theme for the day.

Maxine Earl, club president, conducted the business meeting.

Polly Cravy gave an interesting discussion on the designing and making of jewelry. She displayed many lovely and unusual pieces.

Kathy Hubble and Jenny Francis, Girl Scout leaders, told of the many interesting activities of the Girl Scouts in Post.

Mrs. Hubble gave a talk on

what the girls are doing, while Mrs. Francis showed posters and visuals aides to illustrate the discussion.

They showed slides of trips, outings and day camps the girls had enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to Buena Bouchier, Danielle Chapman, Estelle Davis, Glenda Morrow, Lillian Potts and Isabel Stelzer.

Also Joyce Strubhart, Dorace Wilson, Melissa Cunningham, Jan Crawford, Mary Neff, Carol Newby, Katharine Cathcart, Earl, Cravy, Hubble, Francis, Ellis and Ratliff.

His interest in computers began when he was twelve and was taking computer instructional courses. He said that he began to stay up late working on programs and his brother couldn't understand his passion for programming.

"I remember my brother saying that he could understand if I had stayed up playing computer games, but not running programs."

At home his father works for the Banco de la Republica Oriental del Uruguay.

Magnone lives with his mother, stepfather, 11 year old brother and three year old stepsister.

He will be in the United States until July and will travel the east coast during the summer. He said he's looking forward to visiting the big cities because his golden dream is to visit New York.

State's First GAAP-Basis Financial Report Released

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday issued the state's first GAAP-basis financial report and said it could save Texas money in bond interest.

"The report improves our position to receive favorable credit ratings and interest rates for state general obligation bonds," Bullock said.

The report, prepared to conform to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), covers the state's 1987 fiscal year, which ended August 31, 1987.

The report format will provide bond analysts, government officials and taxpayers with more detail on the state's total resources, Bullock said.

Texas' current general obligation bond ratings are below the top triple A rating that Wall Street puts on the highest rated bonds.

Last year, Texas paid \$204 million on \$2.08 billion in outstanding general obligation bonds.

The new GAAP report paints a more complete picture of the state's financial status by including such items as regular payments to the state and assets owned by the state, such as real estate, equipment, furniture and supplies.

"The report will enable Texas to show all of its wealth and not just its available cash," Bullock said.

He said the GAAP report would present the overall status of the state instead of just bits and pieces.

The Comptroller will continue to issue cash-basis reports but those reports will be balanced by GAAP reports, Bullock said.

Bullock said the GAAP report would allow the Legislature to better organize and plan for state expenditures.

Sentry Savings Names New President-CEO

G.E. (Ed) Nidiffer was named President and Chief Executive Officer of Sentry Savings Association at a recent Board meeting, as announced by Chairman of the Board, R.C. Hall.

Nidiffer was also appointed a member of the Board of Directors.

Nidiffer comes to Sentry with a strong background in savings and loan management.

He began his career with First Federal Savings in Amarillo, later moving to New Braunfels, San Antonio, and for the past few years has lived in Brownsville where he served as Regional President for a large organization.

He is a native of Miami, Oklahoma, attended Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, and Lamar Tech at Beaumont.

He holds a graduate diploma from the American Savings and Loan Institute and also attended the Graduate School for savings and loan executives at the University of Indiana.

He is a licensed real estate broker.

He and his wife, Pat, have four children and four grandchildren.

In making the announcement, Chairman Hall stated, "The Board is pleased to have Mr. Nidiffer join Sentry in this capacity. His strength of leadership and expertise in the savings and loan industry will be a great asset to this Association and to our customers."

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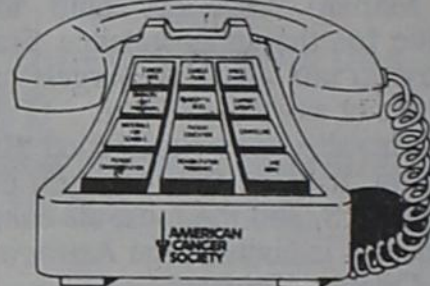


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FREDDY COCKRELL
for
GARZA COUNTY SHERIFF**

VIET NAM VETERAN

Freddy is the son of the late Delbert "Nig" and Irene Cockrell of Post. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff of Close City. Freddy and his wife, Trisha, and their two daughters are church members and attend services regularly. Freddy and his family have been active in Little League Baseball, 4-H Club and other community and school affairs.

Freddy completed 12 years of school in Post. He has an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement from South Plains College. Some of the courses he studied were:

- *Criminal Evidence and Procedure*
- *Traffic Law*
- *Jail and Correction Institute Operations*
- *Criminal Law*
- *Police Role in Crime and Delinquency*
- *Police Administration*
- *Criminal Investigation*
- *Vice and Narcotics*
- *Police Community Relations*
- *Police Supervision*
- *Psychology*
- *Sociology*

Freddy underwent extensive oral, written and psychological examination to be selected to attend the Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. During his 18 weeks in the Academy, a few of the 58 courses he studied were:

- *Search and Seizure*
- *Riot Control*
- *Accident Investigation*
- *Breathalyzer Certification*
- *Case Preparation*
- *Scientific Aids in Investigation*
- *Police Courtesy*
- *Recognition and Handling of Mentally Ill*
- *Auto Thefts*
- *Disaster Reconnaissance*
- *Firearms Training*

After completing these courses Freddy was assigned as a Trooper in the Highway Patrol. During his 9 1/2 years with the DPS, Freddy continued to receive training in related fields of Law Enforcement.

Freddy resigned his position with the DPS during the oil boom to accept a position in an oilfield related business. However, a slump in the economy caused the position to be phased out. Freddy is presently employed by an oil field supply business. He has an excellent job record and has never been fired or asked to resign from any job he has held.

As Sheriff, Freddy promises to work with the Commissioners Court and the City council to put together a realistic, workable Sheriff's Department budget and to use common sense in administering the Sheriff's office.

Freddy believes the Sheriff's office should always be open to the public and accountable to the public. He also feels all personnel should be accountable to the public. No single segment of the community should be subjected to harassment or mis-treatment whether they are minors, teenagers, middle-aged or senior citizens.

As we all know Garza County is an economically depressed area. As jobs become available in the Sheriff's office, Freddy believes there are people in this community that can be qualified to hold any job in that department.

Freddy would like to meet and visit with every Garza County voter. If you have not met him, please feel free to contact him at his home. Discuss with him your ideas and concerns so he can be more effective as YOUR Sheriff.

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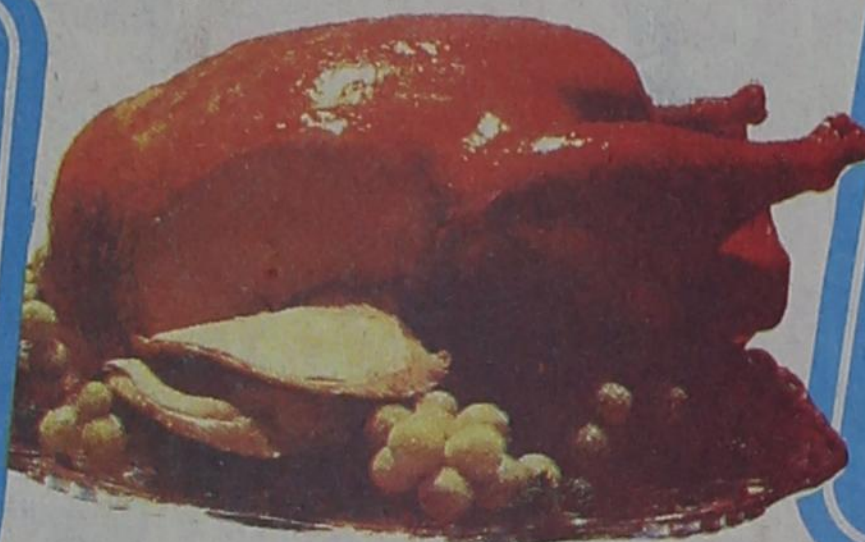
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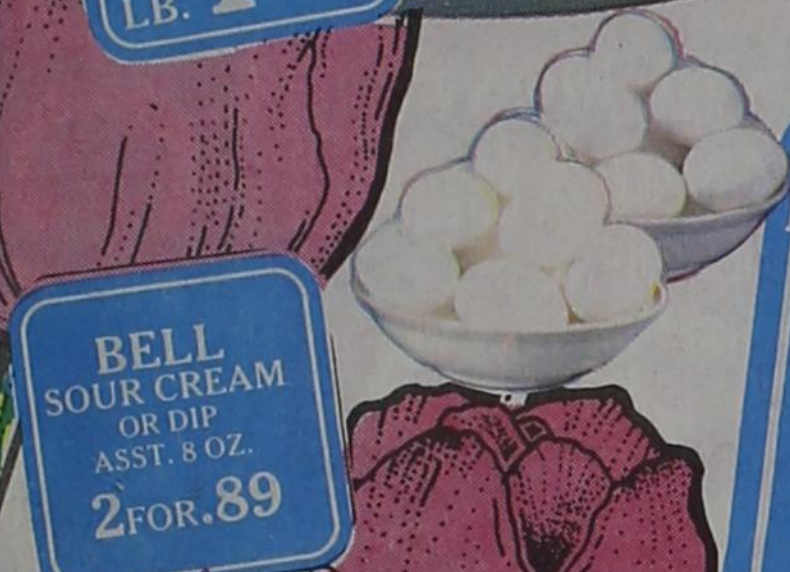


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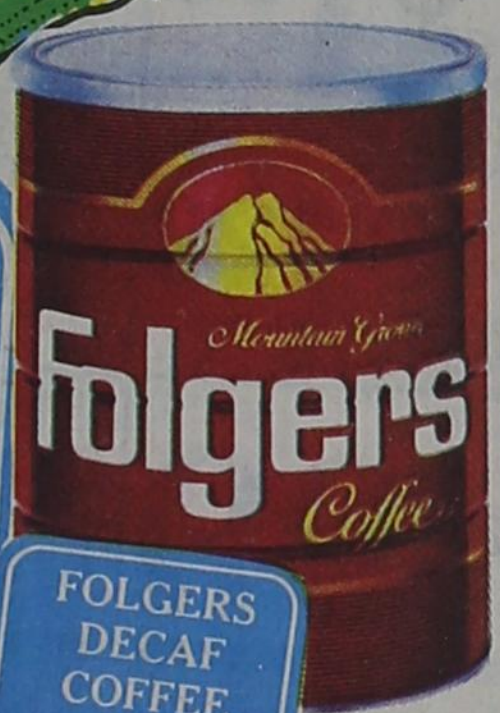
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WHIP
REG. OR X-CREAMY
8 OZ.
.79

UNITED
ICE CREAM
ROUND CARTON
ASST.
1/2 GAL.
\$1.69



SURF
DETERGENT
PRE-PRICED \$1.99
42 OZ.
\$1.59

PLEDGE
FURNITURE
POLISH
14 OZ.
\$1.99



UNITED
★ Supermarket ★

WE GIVE S&H GREEN SEALS EVERY DAY
DOUBLE SEALS ON WEDNESDAY
One S&H Green Seal is issued for every \$5. Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco Products

It takes 24
Seals to fill a
Saver Folder



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED • NO SALES TO DEALERS



DEL MONTE PINE-APPLE
IN JUICE OR SYRUP
ASST.
2\$1
FOR
15.25 OZ.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
REG.
5 LB. BAG **.79**

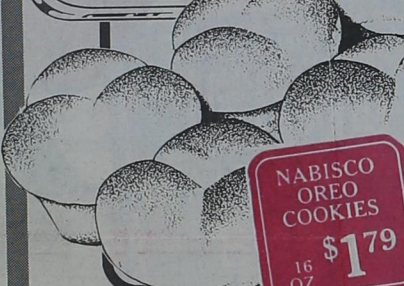
DUNCAN HINES BROWNIES
ASST.
21.5 TO 23.6 OZ. **\$1.59**

CRISCO OIL
40% OFF LABEL
\$2.79
64 OZ.



NABISCO OREO COOKIES
16 OZ. **\$1.79**

UNITED BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS
3\$1
FOR



DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
YELLOW CLING PEACHES
HALVES OR SLICED
REG. OR LITE
16 OZ. **.69**

COKE
6-12 OZ. CANS
\$1.59



HI C DRINKS
ASST.
46 OZ. **.69**



HONEY NUT CHEERIOS
20 OZ. **\$2.69**



PLANTERS HONEY ROAST MIXED NUTS
12 OZ. **\$2.99**

PLANTERS HONEY ROAST PEANUTS
16 OZ. **\$2.29**



AMERICAN BEAUTY
• ELBO RONI
• RONI MAC
• SHELL RONI
24 OZ. **.89**

BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS
13.75 OZ. **\$1.09**

BETTY CROCKER SUDDENLY SALAD
\$1.29

DEL MONTE CATSUP
32 OZ. **.99**

COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP
24 OZ. **\$1.29**

DEL MONTE PITTED PRUNES
12 OZ. **.99**
• SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 OZ.

PAYDAY CANDY BARS
• REG. • HONEY • CHOCOLATE 6CT. **\$1.39**

NON-FOODS

PAMPERS DIAPERS
ULTRA PLUS OR THICK
• SMALL 66 CT. **\$8.99**
• MED. 48 CT.
• LARGE 32 CT.
• EXTRA LARGE 28 CT.

CHIFFON DINNER NAPKINS
50 CT. **.79**

CASCADE POWDER
REG. OR LEMON
60% OFF 65 LABEL OZ. **\$2.49**

GLADE AIR FRESHNER
AEROSOL 7 OZ. OR GLADE II 1 CT. **.89**

• SHOUT LIQUID STAIN REMOVER 22 OZ. 30% OFF LABEL **\$1.39**
• SHOUT AEROSOL 16 OZ.



SURF DETERGENT
PRE PRICED \$1.99
\$1.59
42 OZ.



PURINA DOG CHOW
\$1 OFF LABEL
\$7.49
25 LB BAG



ALLEY CAT FOOD
7 LB. BAG **\$2.69**



BRACH'S HIDE 'N SEEK EGGS
6 OZ. **.89**



BRACH'S JELLY EGGS
13 OZ. **.89**



M&M PASTELS
14 OZ. **\$1.99**

EASTER TREATS

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DOUBLE SEALS ON WEDNESDAY

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FRESH CALIFORNIA
ICEBURG HEAD
LETTUCE

TRIMMED LB. **.49** UNTRIMMED LB. **.39**

FRESH GREEN
BELL PEPPERS

5 FOR **\$1**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
GREEN ONIONS

4 BUNCHES **\$1**

WASHINGTON
WINESAP APPLES

3 LBS. **\$1**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
ARTICHOKES
LARGE SIZE

2 FOR **\$1**

FRESH
FLORIDA
STRAWBERRIES

PINT **.59**

CRISP
LEAF
LETTUCE
•RED•GREEN•ROMAINE

2 BUNCHES **\$1**

FRESH
ASPARAGUS
SPEARS

LB. **.98**

PRODUCE

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

LAND OF LAKES
SALTED BUTTER 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**

YOPLAIT
YOGURT 2 FOR **2.89**
ORIGINAL OR CUSTARD 6 OZ.

FINE FARE
• CINNAMON ROLLS 9.5 OZ. **.89**
OR CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ.

BELL
WHIPPING
CREAM

1/2 PINT 3 FOR **\$1**

UNITED
PREMIUM QUALITY
GRADE A
EXTRA LARGE
EGGS

18 CT. **.79**

BELL
SOUR CREAM
OR DIPS 8 OZ.
2 FOR **.89**

GORTONS
FISH
FILLETS 12 OZ. **\$1.99**
OR STICKS

CITRUS HILL SELECT
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. **\$1.19**
REG. OR WITH CALCIUM
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK WITH CALCIUM

AUNT JEMIMA
WAFFLES 15 OZ. **.98**
REG. OR BUTTERMILK

ORE IDA
CORN ON THE COB 4 CT. **.99**
• TOASTER HASH BROWNS 7 OZ. **.69**

SWANSON
HUNGRYMAN
DINNERS

• TURKEY • SALISBURY STEAK
• FRIED CHICKEN DARK OR WHITE
\$2.29
15.5 TO 18.5 OZ.

UNITED
ICE CREAM
ASST. ROUND CARTON

1/2 GAL. **\$1.69**

COOL WHIP
REG. OR X-CREAMY
8 OZ. **.79**

FROZEN

NO SALES TO DEALERS



Spring

It's in the air!

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU
APRIL 2 IN
POST STORE ONLY



**WE GIVE S&H GREEN SEALS EVERY DAY
DOUBLE SEALS ON WEDNESDAY**

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It takes 24 Seals to fill a Saver Folder



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QUALITY MEATS



WRIGHT'S
SMOKED
HAMS
SHANK PORTION
\$1.28
LB.

BUTT
PORTION
\$1.48
LB.



UNITED TRU TENDR
OR USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST
\$1.68
LB.

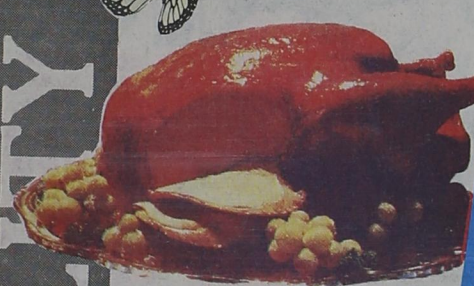


MOTT'S
GRADE A
BAKING
HENS
5-7 LB. AVG.
.58
LB.



HALF
HAM
\$2.08
LB.

UNITED
PREMIUM QUALITY
93% FAT FREE
BONELESS
WHOLE HAM
\$1.98
LB.



SUNDAY HOUSE
GRADE A
SMOKED
TURKEYS
10-12 LB. AVG.
.98
LB.



COUNTRY PRIDE
GRADE A
BASTED
TURKEY
BREAST
\$1.28
LB.



SMALL
END
\$2.78
LB.

UNITED TRU TENDR
PRIME RIB
ROAST
LARGE END
\$1.98
LB.



WILSON
96% FAT FREE
EXTRA LEAN
BONELESS
HALF HAM
BUFFET STYLE
\$2.58
LB.

ARMOUR
GRADE A
BONELESS
TURKEYS
\$1.58
LB.



WILSON
BACON
\$1.58
1 LB. PKG.



DECKER
MEAT
FRANKS
.88
12 OZ. PKG.

WRIGHT'S HAM SLICES **\$1.98**
CENTER CUT LB.

LEAN STEAK FINGERS **\$2.98**
EXCELLENT FOR CHICKEN FRY LB.

WISCONSIN RED RIND
CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$1.98**
MARKET CUT LB.

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF **\$1.78**
LB.

FINE FARE
CREAM CHEESE **.78**
8 OZ. PKG.

WILSON
SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.98**
MEAT • BEEF • POLISH LB.

SHOP UNITED FOR EVERYDAY SPECIALS!!