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The Post Dispatch

The Newspaper serving the people of Garza County

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Wednesday, August 24, 1994

Garza approved for emergency haying and grazing

by Bill Galusha

In the last two years Garza and surrounding counties have been experiencing a severe drought. The results of the drought forced the three member local County ASCS Committee (made up of three local farmers) to petition the Secretary of Agriculture for emergency haying and grazing of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) land.

After reviewing the information submitted by the county ASCS Committee, CRP acres in Garza and surrounding counties were declared in a emergency state by the secretary. After making this declaration, CRP lands were then approved for emergency haying and grazing in an attempt to alleviate some of the financial burden to the ranchers and farmers being forced to feed their cattle through the upcoming winter.

The CRP was established in the 1985 Farm Bill to take marginal crop land out of production. The land is most often planted in grass. The landowners are paid a rental payment annually for the cropland they have under contract. Land under contract is not to be harvested for any reason during the 10 year period the contract is in effect, unless a state of emergency is declared by the Secretary of Agriculture.

A state of emergency releases the contracted land to be hayed or grazed, but not both. Only one cutting is allowed. Land that is to be used for grazing can be grazed through September 30, 1994. The single cutting of the grass or hay must also be done by September 30, 1994.

CRP participants may utilize the emergency haying and grazing if they own or lease livestock and have suffered at least a 40% loss in normal hay or pasture production. If the CRP participant has no livestock and wishes to hay or graze his land, the privileges may be sold or leased. The sale of hay or leasing of the land for grazing must be sold or leased to another producer who has experienced at least a 40% loss in normal hay or pasture production.

The annual rental payment of land is then reduced by 25%. The participant is allowed to hay or graze up to 75% of his contracted land, leaving the remaining 25% for wildlife.

The CRP is monitored by the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation

Service (ASCS). The ASCS was formed during the dust bowl days of the 1930s. "The original intention of the ASCS was to stabilize prices for agriculture products such as cotton, wheat and sorghum" said Victor Ashley, Executive Director of the ASCS office in Post.

According to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service only five and one quarter inches of rain have fallen in Post so far this year. The effects of the drought conditions have severely damaged grazing land to the point ranchers are being forced to purchase CRP grasses and hay to feed their livestock now. In an average year the ranchers would not be required to feed livestock until November or December.

Virgil Smith, who has 600 acres in the CRP under three contracts is selling his 1500 lb. baled grasses for \$30 a bale. "I hope that's not too much and it helps people out," said Smith. Smith is averaging between two and four bales per acre and all of the grass is sold before it is baled. "That way we can be sure the bales go to the proper places," said Ashley.

Morton Smith, manager of the Hackberry Co-Op is hauling the majority of the bales Virgil Smith sells. "I've hauled as far away as New Home, Verbena and Justiceburg," said Smith. Charging five dollars a bale, by the seven bale truck load, to deliver the bales Smith says "I hope it will help out the farmers and ranchers. I know the cattle will eat it. If they do not you can always put a little meal with it."

The cost of hay brought in and hauled from another area can cost as much as \$50 or \$60 a bale. "Few ranchers can afford to feed their stock over the winter at those prices," said Ashley. "In the last two months the price of beef has dropped, it's beginning to worry some ranchers. With the cost of feeding cattle through the winter and dropping cattle prices, some ranchers are selling off part of their herds while the prices are high enough to break even," Ashley added.

CRP participants or livestock producers interested in haying or grazing CRP acreage should contact their local ASCS office for details. The ASCS office for Garza County is located at 208 W. Main in Post, or call 495-2801.



Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

Virgil Smith has three contracts in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) totalling 600 acres of grassland. This is the first year in over seven years that the grass has been harvested. Smith has been selling his rolled bales of grass for \$30 per bale. All of the baled grass that he harvests is sold before it is even cut in the field. "I hope it will help out the farmers and ranchers. I know the cattle will eat it. If they do not you can always put a little meal with it," Smith said. Ranchers and farmers have been forced to begin feeding stock early this year. Drought conditions have forced the Secretary of Agriculture to declare Garza and surrounding counties a disaster area.

VFD has been serving Post for 85 years, and still on the job

by Bill Galusha

C. W. Post was not a person that overlooked even the smallest detail when planning and building his town. Late one night in 1909 the subject of fire was brought to his attention again. Several participants of a late night pool game were on their way home when they spotted a fire. Thanks to a barrel of water and a pail it was extinguished without much damage.

In August of 1909 two volunteer fire departments (VFD) were formed. One for married men and one for single men. To go along with the volunteer fire departments C. W. Post sent down a hand cart, hose and hydrant, which remained effective and intact until 1910.

Post City was growing by leaps and bounds and the somewhat haphazard fire department was in need of change. The two companies of married and single men gave way to a regular group. This new group was paid fifty cents per fire call or one dollar an hour.

The professional fire department did not operate totally without incident. On one occasion after all of the fire fighting equipment was hauled out to battle a blaze, they found they had only a trickle of water pressure. The men immediately jumped upon their horses and rode around town to find and correct the problem.

The culprit was soon discovered: a water wagon used to water trees was being refilled and was relieving all the water pressure from the lines. After this problem was corrected the fire was extinguished without further mishap.

In the summer of 1911, Dr Charles W. Green, the editor of Post's Battle Creek Enquirer, came to Post City to get a first hand look at the VFD in action for a special issue of the paper. Before he could write about the fire department he needed to watch them in action.

Across the street from the Algerita Hotel was an outhouse. The night watchman, Uncle Newt Graham, suggested that it may catch on fire some evening.

Graham was quick to point out that even though it was on a vacant lot it was still someone's property. A compromise was reached. A pile of trash beside the Masonic Hall was to be set ablaze and the fire alarm sounded. Graham was treated to a fine display of the firemen in action when the Masonic Hall inadvertently caught fire.

The Post VFD has changed a lot in the last 85 years. "We are chartered for 25 firemen and have 11 trucks, including a rescue unit," said Ronnie Metsgar, Fire Chief. Over the years the fire department has battled many fires and rescued many people from near death situations. "Up to now, this year, we have answered 110 calls, 85% of which were grass fires," Metsgar said.

Training for Post's firemen is ongoing. Emergency rescue training will take place in Floydada, September 20 and area rescue and

fire techniques will be taught on October 1st. "You can never tell when you might have to repel into a canyon or cave. Some places around here can get awful rugged," Metsgar said. "We try and keep up with all the latest techniques."

People on the fire department come from all walks of life and range in age from their 20s to their 60s. They all work other jobs and fight fires on a volunteer basis. "We work as firemen because we have a desire to help people by saving lives and property," Metsgar said. He continued, "We're luckier than most other VFDs. We get a little money for every call we answer. It isn't much but it pays for the clothes we ruin."

Metsgar invites the public down to the fire department to visit and look over the equipment. "This is the taxpayers fire department and we want them to know we appreciate their support," he said in closing.



Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

Randy Littrell fills a brush truck with water. So far this year the Post Volunteer Fire Department has answered 110 calls.



Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

Tommy Rivera, crossing guard, stops traffic on the Tahoka highway while two students cross on their way to attend the first day of classes Monday, August 22.

Crossing guards are there to help protect children crossing highways

by Bill Galusha

Post schools blinking lights are once again flashing a caution to passing motorists that school is back in session. Because the school locations are on major highway intersections it is extremely important to use caution while driving in the area.

The monumental task of overseeing the safety of all the children crossing the highway falls into the capable hands of the crossing guards. Post has three crossing guards who take their jobs very seriously, Tommy Rivera, Julie Gonzalez, and Lucy Pena.

It takes great courage to step onto a major highway with moving traffic to make a path of safety by merely holding up a STOP sign or

a hand to halt traffic. But that's what crossing guards do, all to insure a safe passage for children to cross the street.

"Just like the postman, we'll be here rain or shine, to make sure the children make it across the street safely," said Rivera. School guards will be at their post five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m., from 11:30 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. and from 3:15 p.m. until 3:45 p.m.

To aid in making their job easier Texas has laws governing school zones and crossings. Texas law states that all traffic must stop at all marked crosswalks when a crossing guard is taking children across a designated crossing. It further states that the maximum speed during school hours is 20 MPH in all school zones.

School Superintendent, Dr. Bobby

Bain wants to remind people to use caution whenever school busses are observed and to stop when they see the flashing lights on the bus. Texas law also requires vehicles to stop when flashing red lights are observed on school buses.

Middle school Principal, Marita Jackson wants all the students and parents alike to remember this year's school theme, "when you choose to learn, you learn to win." Jackson also wants to remind students that the office has locks that can be borrowed for the year at no cost, there is a \$4 deposit that will be returned at the end of the year when the lock is returned. "The only locks allowed on lockers are the ones issued by the school," said Jackson.

Post Notes

Old Mill Trade Days Sept. 2-4

Old Mill Trade Days will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 2-4 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. New for this month is a flea market. Old Mill Trade Days will generally be held on the weekend before the first Monday of each month.

Hours set for historical museum

The Garza County Historical Museum located at 117 N. Ave. N will be open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. through 12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Volunteers are needed, call Brenda at 495-2207.

Beef Cattle Conference August 25

The 1994 West Texas Beef Cattle Conference is scheduled for Thursday, August 25 in Snyder. Registration is due in the Garza County Extension Office by noon on August 19. Call 495-2050 if you have any questions.

WPS offers support group

Women's Protective Services support group for victims of domestic violence is held every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 for adults who have been emotionally, physically or sexually abused by a spouse, relationship partner or family member. The group meets at the WPS office located at the Postex Mill. For more information call 1-800-736-6491.

Fund established to benefit Gordon

A benefit fund has been established at the First National Bank of Post for Linda Gordon. All donations will assist Gordon with incurred medical expenses.

Service Officer available in courthouse

The Garza County Service officer will be available at the Garza County Courthouse 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. the third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For an appointment or information call Ann Stelzer at 495-3645 after 6 p.m.

Reception set for newspaper reporter

A reception will be held Saturday, August 27 from 3-5 p.m. at the Chaparral Restaurant to welcome Post Dispatch Reporter Bill Galusha and his family to Post. The public is invited.

Art Guild plans art sale & exhibit

Post Art Guild is planning an X's and Us Reunion Art Sale & Exhibit for the Founder's Day celebration. All ex-members should call 495-4000 for more details.

Softball benefit for Gordon scheduled

A co-ed softball tournament is scheduled for August 26 and 27 with all proceeds to benefit Linda Gordon. All churches and organizations are encouraged to participate. For more information contact Deana at 495-3048; Diana at 495-2429 or Sheila at 495-4063. Donations will be accepted.

Friends in Crisis meeting August 25

A Friends in Crisis meeting will be held Thursday, August 25 at 7 p.m. at the Old Mill office. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

4-H seeking Fashion Follies participants

Any 4-H'ers or youth interested in learning to make a jeans vest and learning to sew should contact Deanna Lee at the Garza County Extension Office at 495-2050.

Tickets available for beef drawing

The Garza County Trailblazers are selling tickets for a hindquarter of beef, cut and wrapped for the freezer as a fundraiser. Contact Nell Mathews or Betty Stanley or purchase tickets at the Senior Citizens Center.

Fiestas Patrias celebration September 17

Mexican Independence will be celebrated during the Fiestas Patrias celebration September 17. A parade will kick off the festivities on Main Street beginning at 10 a.m. followed by games, booth sales and dances at the Post Rodeo Grounds starting at 12 noon. For more information contact Louis Abraham at 495-2557 or Emilia Cervantes at 495-4014.

Commodities distribution

The commodities distribution are held on the third Monday every month at the Service Center on the Snyder Highway. The center will be open for the distribution from 9 - 12 and from 1-3 p.m. The commodities distribution will continue at the Service Barn until further notice.

Caprock Ladies Golf Association

The Caprock Ladies Golf Association will hold their weekly meetings every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at the Caprock Golf Course. Any woman who enjoys playing golf or would like to learn the game is encouraged to attend.

Birth Announcements

Sydney Joyce Roberts

Don and Joyce Tatum are proud to announce the birth of their granddaughter, Sydney Joyce Roberts. Sydney was born August 14, 1994 at 4:20 p.m. She weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches in length. Steve and Melisa Roberts of Lubbock are the proud parents. Sydney's other grandparents are Jerry and Joyce Roberts of New Home. Great grandparents are Ira and Modena Farmer of Post, Pappy and Fern Roberts of Lamesa and Raymond and Gladys Huse of Lamesa.

Wedding shower honors Slack

The home of Patty Kirkpatrick, 1010 W. 10th, was the scene of a wedding shower honoring Kayla Peel Slack of Bryan.

The guests called Saturday morning between ten and 11 o'clock and were registered by Jana Middleton of McAllen. They were greeted by Janie Davis, the honoree and her mom, Janet Fowler of Lubbock.

The bride's chosen colors of hunter green and white were used. The serving table was centered with a silk arrangement of magnolias on a lace embroidered runner.

An assortment of homemade breads, muffins and miniature marinated sausages, coffee and punch were served by Delores Redman and Barbara Babb.

Silver and crystal appointments were used. The couple was presented with a vacuum cleaner by the hostesses.

Serving as hostesses were: Janey Middleton, Jana Middleton, Cathy Munzyn, Orabeth White, Mattie Collier, Judy Bush, Alexa Collier, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Redman, Babb, Davis and Kirkpatrick.



Dispatch photo by Lillie Hart
Homemade ice cream and good reports for the football season brought smiles to all who attended Meet the Antelopes

Large crowd on hand for Meet the Antelopes night

Freezers of homemade ice cream lined the tables as athletes and football enthusiasts gathered for the annual Meet the Antelopes night Tuesday at Antelope Stadium. The traditional event, a favorite with football fans and ice cream fans alike, is organized by the Antelope Booster Club, the athletic department coaching staff and the high school cheerleaders.

The mothers of the football players and cheerleaders, wives of the coaches and other volunteers made sure that there was plenty of ice cream to serve to everyone in attendance.

Booster club president Lino DeLeon welcomed the crowd with a bilingual address expressing his appreciation for work of the volunteers, the dedication of the coaching staff, the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders and the support of the families and band. He praised the Bold Gold Antelope athletes for their attitude and willingness to go the extra distance to prepare for the upcoming season and encouraged the Post citizens to support all those students involved in the athletic programs throughout the year.

Freshmen, Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders were introduced and each squad led the enthusiastic crowd in cheers. Participants of the Rookie Cheerleading Camp took center field and continued to keep the crowd entertained with cheers and a dance number.

New band directors David Lewis and Terrance Brown joined Derek Sneed in leading the band and newly formed flag guard in a couple of crowd pleasing numbers. Even though the band is small in numbers this year they performed enthusiastically and with style.

Athletic Director and head coach Dewayne Osborne began the introduction of the coaching staff

with the Freshman coaches Bart McMeans and Fred Postell who introduced the Freshman football team. This year eight games and two scrimmages were scheduled for the ninth grade team.

Coaches Mitch Raspberry and Chili Black introduced the Junior Varsity players. This team has good size and speed and are expected to perform quite well this season.

Coach Osborne next introduced the remaining coaching staff which included Lane Tannehill, James Easterling, Billy Max Gordon, Kim Bridges and trainer Stephanie McKay. Following a tradition set a few years ago the varsity players introduced themselves to the cheering crowd.

According to Osborne, this group of athletes has great potential for an exciting football season. They possess speed, size, leadership, a sense of team spirit and a love of football. Each team member has made a commitment to be the best he can be in each game, to work hard and be prepared. The team has committed to some lofty goals and will settle for nothing less than meeting the challenge set before them.

By all accounts this should be a tremendous season of football guaranteed to make Friday nights exciting and memorable.

The Antelope Booster Club meets each Monday night at 7 pm in the Food Lab of the high school. Family memberships are \$10. The newly elected officers are DeLeon, President; Cindy Bird, Vice President; and Lillie Hart, Secretary-Treasurer. Some of the projects under discussion are ordering caps and jackets for the boosters. More information will be available at the next meeting, Tuesday, September 6. Everyone is encouraged to attend the meetings.

Softball benefit this weekend, registration deadline closes in

Registration will close Wednesday, August 24 for a co-ed softball tournament to benefit cancer patient, Linda Gordon. The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27 at the David Nichols Park.

All proceeds from the tournament will help with Gordon's incurred medical expenses. Donations will also be accepted.

All churches and organizations are urged to participate. Several teams have already been formed but more teams are encouraged.

A concession stand will be set up at the field with plates and drinks available. U Lazy S Ranch has donated the beef for the concession stand and United Supermarket has

Menus

Trail Blazers

Thursday, August 25
Hamburger steak, brown gravy, broccoli rice casserole, tomato slices, wheat roll, apple, choice of beverage.

Friday, August 26
Oven fried fish, baked beans, carrots, coleslaw, cornbread, rocky road pudding, tarter sauce, choice of beverage.

Monday, August 29
Chicken strips, blackeye peas, turnip greens, cornbread, fruit crumble, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, August 30
Patty melt, three bean salad, pickles, melon, sugar cookies, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, August 31
Meatloaf, corn cobbets, green beans, chocolate cake, hot rolls, tossed salad, choice of beverage.



Post Schools

Monday, August 29
NO SCHOOL - Teacher In-Service

Tuesday, August 30
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Enchiladas, refried beans, salad, Spanish rice, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, August 31
Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Chill dogs, French fries, spinach, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday, September 1
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Pizza, Chicken fried steak & cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, blackberry crunch, hot rolls, mlk.

Friday, September 2
Breakfast: Dry cereal, toast & jelly, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Fish, macaroni & cheese, peas & carrots, slaw, pear halves, cornbread, milk.

Southland Schools

Monday, August 29
Breakfast: Cheese toast, hashbrowns, juice, milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti, salad, green beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, August 30
Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk.
Lunch: Beanie Weanie, tater tots, mixed vegetables, cornbread, jello, milk.

Wednesday, August 31
Breakfast: Muffins, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Dorito casserole, corn on the cob, blackeyed peas, cornbread, cake, milk.

Thursday, September 1
Breakfast: Pancake w/syrup, sausage, juice, milk.
Lunch: Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, beans, fruit, roll, milk.

Friday, September 2
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chill cheese dogs, pork n beans, french fries, rice krispie treat, milk.

Oats honored with wedding shower at Hotel Garza

Cassie Oats of Slaton was honored with a wadding shower on Monday evening at Hotel Garza.

Oats and Randy Lewis will marry in Slaton September 17.

Approximately 50 guests were registered by Kim Smith. The registry table was decorated with a wooden ice cream freezer, soda candle, soda glasses and a picture of the couple.

Receiving guests were the honoree; her mother, Debbie Oats of Slaton; and Linda Lewis, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Grandmothers attending were Kathy Busby and Bobbie Poer, both of Slaton and Maxine Lewis and Mary Gist, both of Post.

The serving table was accented with a red cloth with red and white striped placements and featured Coca Cola decor with a coke wagon, silk sunflower and red geranium arrangement.

Serving cokes and cookies were Tonya Bruster and Christine Foley from Slaton.

The 14 hostesses presented the couple with a vacuum cleaner and attachments.

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by Terri S. Cash, CPA

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Finisia Medrano of Counsel, Idaho makes a stop in Post for horse feed and dog food while on her way to Arizona for a two month stop before going on to California.

by Bill Galusha

Just when you think that things are going too fast and life is passing you by, you see something that reminds you of how things use to be, slow, easy and carefree. That's the way Finisia Medrano looks at life. "People are in too big of a hurry, they should look at the bible in the book of Matthew, and do what it tells them to do," Medrano said.

Medrano left Counsel, Idaho in March of 1993 heading for Orlando, Florida. Her special covered wagon is pulled by three horses Tammy, Katie and the eldest named Short Cake. She also carried her three dogs as companions to "talk to."

As she got closer to Florida she saw that Short Cake was getting fat. Just after they arrived Short Cake gave birth to a foal named Little Soldier.

Medrano has been traveling the United States for many years "spreading the word of God." When Medrano first became a Christian she began reading the bible. In the book of Matthew she found a message that told her to travel and spread the word of God. "I blame my traveling on God," she said.

From here she intends on heading to Arizona and resting her horses for a month before attempting to cross the Mojave Desert. "The desert will really zap them, I want to be sure they are up to it," Medrano said. From there she plans on going to California and spending a few months before going

back to Idaho.

She makes bead jewelry and trinkets and sells them to get money to finance her journey. "My biggest expense is horse feed," Medrano added. "I also have people who offer me free feed and free meals, like the Mayor, Jim Jackson. He invited me out to the Chaparral for a free meal, that helps out a lot," she added.

Her covered wagon is equipped with all the necessities she needs. "I have a Citizen Band radio and lights that are all solar powered and an electric fence I put up at night for my horses. I listen to the truck drivers talk about me on the C.B. as I'm going down the road.

That gets kind of interesting," Medrano said laughing.

Before she began this trip in March of 1993 she walked for six years and rode her horses for another year and a half. She plans on returning to Texas after she finishes her journey. "I like the people here in Texas, they are real friendly I'll be back," Medrano said in closing.

Few of us can stand prosperity. Another man's, I mean.
—Mark Twain



Future Bold Gold Cheerleaders performed for the public on Thursday, August 11 at the conclusion of their four-day rookie clinic. The clinic was held August 8-11 at the city park and was conducted by the Post High School Cheerleaders. Approximately 58 young cheerleaders attended the camp.



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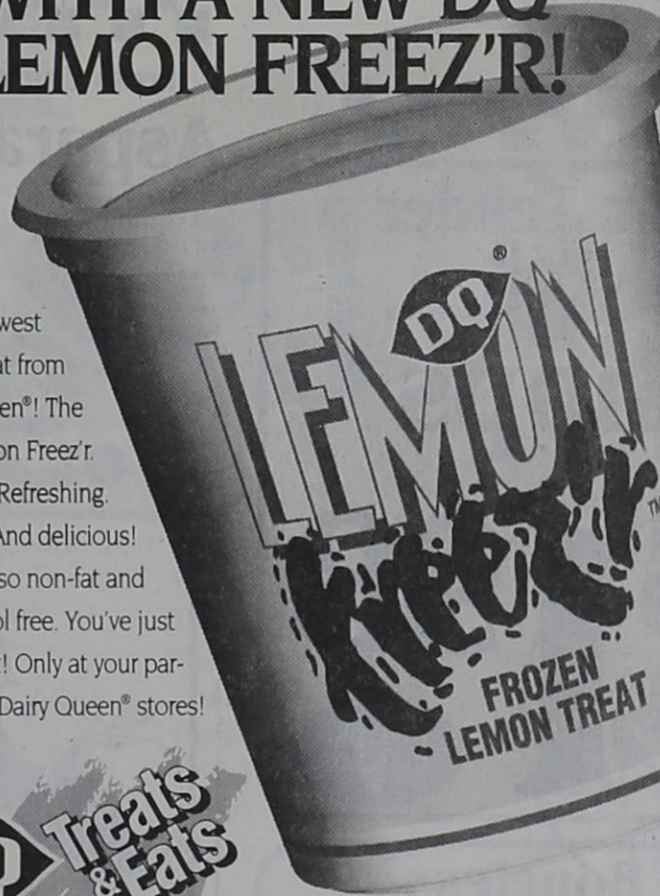


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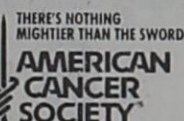
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Aug. 30 - 7:00 pm
High School Gym

The faculty and staff of Post High School would like for you to join them in an open house:

- Meet the faculty and staff that work with our youth
- Attend classes and learn of the subjects being taught at PHS
- Have refreshments and socialize
- Take a chance at winning a GAS GRILL or PATIO SET

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6:30 Football Players' Parents orientation
Library - Coach Osborne & Staff
7:00 Refreshment & Registration
Gym Foyer
7:20 Classes Begin, Following your child's
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8:45 Drawing for Prizes
9:00 Freshmen Parent Orientation
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"Aisles of Smiles" Participation Brands: Clorox, Old El Paso Mexican Food Items, Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, Pet Evaporated Milk, Hidden Valley Ranch Dressings, Brach Pick-A-Mix Candies, Heinz Ketchup, Glad Lock Bags, Pillsbury Cake Mixes, A-1 Steak Sauces, Dole, Pillsbury Biscuits, Green Gaint Frozen Bag Vegetables, Blue Bonnet, Bama, Jen's Pizza, and Underwood Spreads.

WED 24 THU 25 FRI 26 SAT 27 SUN 28 MON 29 TUE 30

Good thru August 30 in Lubbock, Plainview, Levelland, Slaton, Post, Brownfield, Littlefield.
Quantity Rights Reserved. No Sale to Dealers.

Rainbo Iron Kids
White Bread
24 oz. **.78**

GROCERY

Breast-O-Chicken Tuna
In Oil or Water 6.12 oz. **2 for \$1**

Lay's Potato Chips
Regular or Wavy 6 oz. **.68**

Chilled Teksun Orange Juice
Regular or Homestyle 64 oz. **.88**

Pillsbury Plus Layer Cake Mix
Assorted 18.2-19 oz. **.88**

Dr Pepper or 7-Up
Assorted 6 pk/12 oz. cans **\$1.69**

French's Classic Yellow Mustard
24 oz. **.78**

Wonder Long Grain Rice
Poly bag 42 oz. **2 for \$3**

Fine Fare Flour
5 lb. **.78**

Stove Top Stuffing Mix
All Varieties 6 oz. **.98**

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
All Flavors 27-30 oz. **\$1.68**

R&F Pasta
Spaghetti, Thin Spaghetti, or Elbow 48 oz. **\$1.68**

Van De Walle Picante Sauce
Mild, Medium, or Hot 16 oz. **.98**

DAIRY

MEAT

PRODUCE

Country Crock Margarine Spread
Regular or Churn Style 3 lb. **\$1.68**

Borden Cottage Cheese
Regular or Lite 24 oz. **\$1.78**

Daisy Sour Cream
Regular, Light, or No Fat 16 oz. **.98**

Farmland Extra Tender Super Valu Pak
Pork Chops
Center Cut 1 lb. **\$1.98** (Reg. pk. lb. \$2.08)

Fresh California Asparagus 1 lb. **.98**

Texas New Crop Century Russet Baking Potatoes 2 lbs. **\$1**

FROZEN

Green Giant Vegetables
Assorted 10 oz. box **.98**

Hy-Top Pizza
All Varieties 7 oz. **.68**

Fine Fare Tater Puffs
2 lb. **\$1.38**

USDA Choice Boneless Rump Roast
1 lb. **\$1.89**

Lunch Box Size Apples
Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious or California Extra Fancy Granny Smith
2 for \$1

NONFOOD

Fine Fare Bath Tissue
2-Ply 4 roll **.68**

Cook's Pride Breast of Turkey
5-7 lb. avg. **\$1.19**

Farmland Extra Tender Boneless Pork Strips
1 lb. **\$1.89**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Outrageous Shampoo Conditioner, & Styling Aids **\$2.19**

Consort Hair Spray 11 oz. **\$1.69**

PHOTO

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Sports

Antelopes dominate scrimmage at Abernathy

by Bill Galusha

The Post Bold Gold Antelopes played their first scrimmage Friday night at Abernathy. All three teams, freshman, junior varsity and varsity gave the fans a look at just what to expect in the coming season.

The freshman team started off playing aggressive ball. The junior varsity were no less aggressive. The defense gave up very few yards to their opponents and offense ran plays that kept Abernathy busy trying to keep up.

"The freshmen and the junior varsity started out playing great ball, they made a tremendous effort," said Dewayne Osborne, head coach. "The varsity started out playing a little slow, but as soon as they warmed up they

played good ball," said Osborne. The Bold Gold fans dwarfed the Abernathy fans by nearly two to one in numbers. The fans cheering could be heard from either side of the field, letting the teams know they were there for their support.

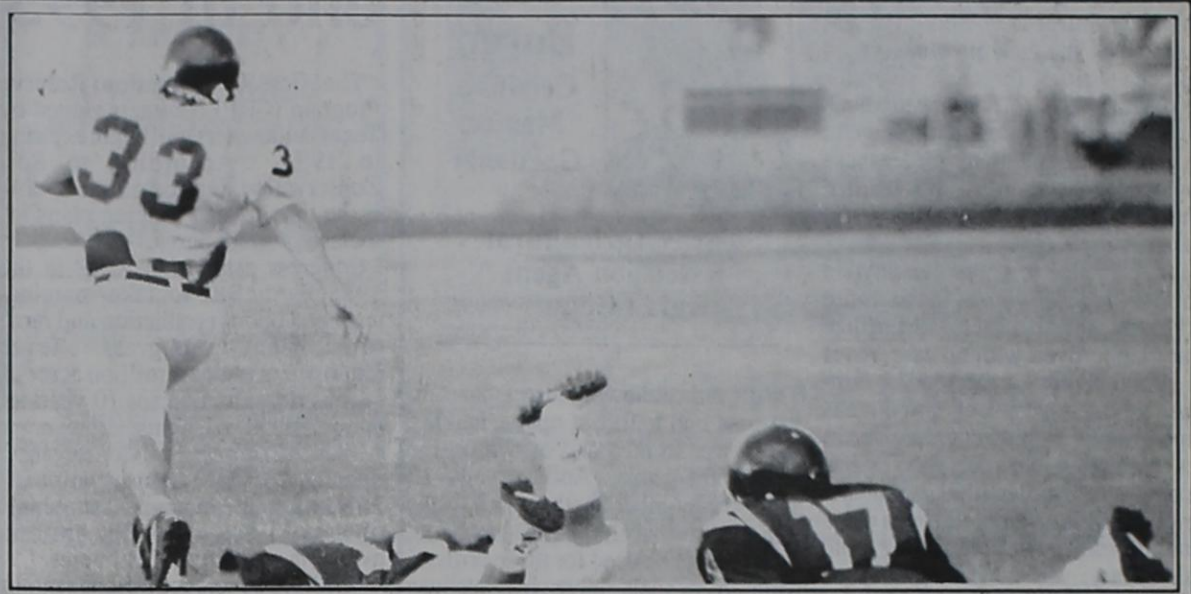
"We plan on playing better and better each game we play. We consider a scrimmage just like practice. We learn as we play. We'll work on our passing and as we play more games we'll be pretty tough," said Osborne.

The seven coaches who work along with Osborne and make up the coaching staff are, Mitchell Rasberry, Lane Tannehill, Bart McMeans, Fred Postell, Chili Black, Darrell Radle, and Bill Gordon.

Antelopes to Scrimmage New Deal Here Friday

The Bold Gold Antelopes will scrimmage here Friday night starting with the freshman team at 5p.m. The freshman will be playing Snyder.

The junior varsity and the varsity will start at 6p.m. Both varsity and junior varsity will be playing New Deal.



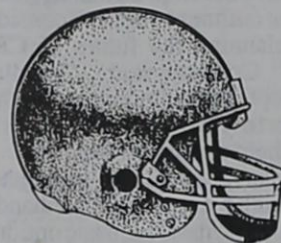
Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

Saul Martinez slips away from several opponents and goes for the goal during the varsity scrimmage



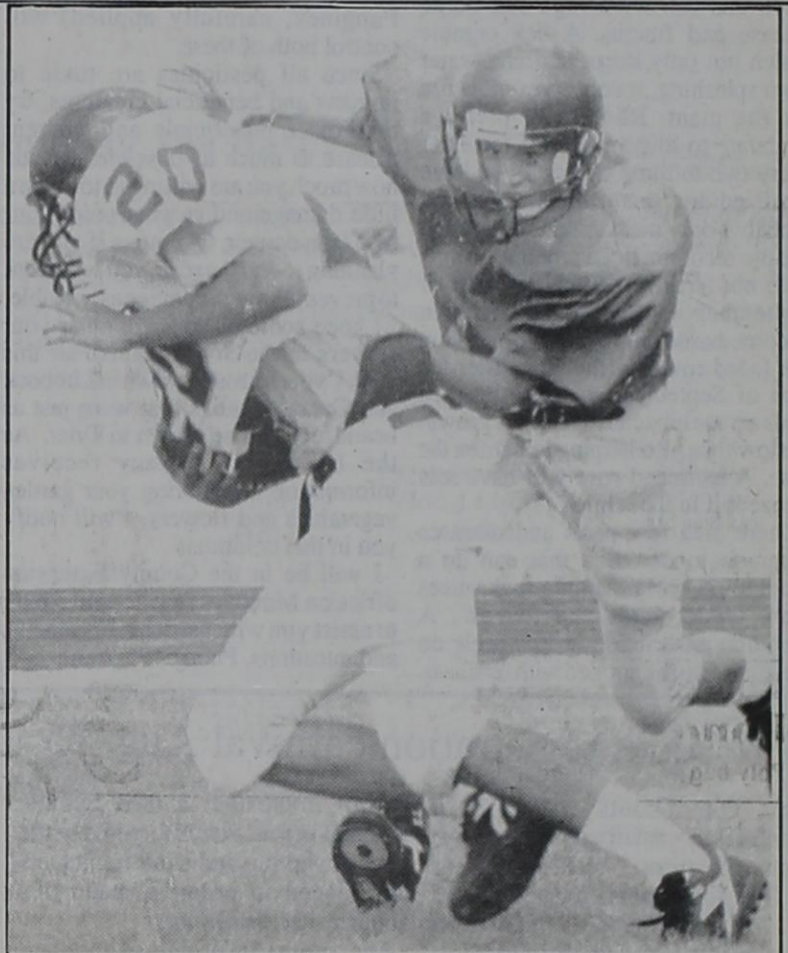
Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

Alvin Reed # 44 gets a first down during the varsity scrimmage friday night at Abernathy.



Meet the parents night August 30

Head Coach Dewayne Osborne announced there will be a "Meet the Parents Night" prior to the Post High School Open House Tuesday, August 30th. All parents of the football players are encouraged to attend the gathering in the High School Gym at 6:30 p.m. This will be an excellent opportunity for the parents to meet the coaching staff and the other parents.



1994

ANTELOPE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY

Aug. 26	NEW DEAL (Scrimmage)	Here	TBA
Sept. 2	COOPER	Here	8:00
Sept. 9	SLATON	There	8:00
Sept. 16	FLOYDADA	There	8:00
Sept. 23	RALLS *	There	7:30
Sept. 30	TAHOKA * **	Here	7:30
Oct. 7	SUNDOWN *	There	7:30
Oct. 14	CROSBYTON *	Here	7:30
Oct. 21	IDALOU *	There	7:30
Oct. 28	OPEN		
Nov. 4	SEAGRAVES *	Here	7:30

* District games ** Homecoming

JUNIOR VARSITY

Aug. 26	NEW DEAL (Scrimmage)	Here	TBA
Sept. 1	COOPER	There	TBA
Sept. 8	SLATON	Here	6:30
Sept. 15	FLOYDADA	Here	7:00
Sept. 22	RALLS	Here	6:30
Sept. 29	TAHOKA	There	6:00
Oct. 6	SUNDOWN	Here	6:00
Oct. 13	CROSBYTON	There	6:00
Oct. 20	IDALOU	Here	6:30
Oct. 27	OPEN		
Nov. 3	SEAGRAVES	There	6:00

FRESHMAN

Aug. 26	NEW DEAL (Scrimmage)	There	TBA
Sept. 1	COOPER	There	TBA
Sept. 8	LCHS	Here	5:00
Sept. 15	FLOYDADA	Here	5:30
Sept. 22	COLORADO CITY	Here	5:00
Sept. 29	SHALLOWATER	There	5:00
Oct. 6	OPEN		
Oct. 13	SNYDER B	There-Tiger Stad.	5:30
Oct. 20	IDALOU	Here	5:00
Oct. 27	OPEN		
Nov. 3	LCHS	There	6:30

JUNIOR HIGH

			7th / 8th
Sept. 8	SLATON	There	5:00/6:30
Sept. 15	FLOYDADA	There	5:30/6:30
Sept. 22	RALLS	There	5:00/7:00
Sept. 29	TAHOKA	Here	5:00/6:00
Oct. 6	SUNDOWN	There	5:00/6:30
Oct. 13	CROSBYTON	Here	5:00/6:30
Oct. 20	IDALOU	There	5:00/6:30
Oct. 27	OPEN		
Nov. 3	SEAGRAVES	Here	5:00/6:30



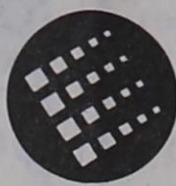
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Gardening in Garza

"Our special world"

Last year at the South Plains Fair I entered and won a blue ribbon on a beautiful white rose. This rose was produced by the luck of nature only. I had been waiting for seven years for the picture book rose from this bush and could not tell you what change in the bush occurred to produce these winners. Since then I have learned some very helpful hints on successful rose growing.



Bebe Boren
Certified
Master
Gardener

Texas Agricultural
Extension Agent
Garza County

First, it is nice to know that anyone can grow roses if you have the desire and extra time to water and fertilize your plants. Even with no care, roses are found living in abandoned farm house yards. A very long tap root has helped many an old rose survive. In fact, collecting old rose species has become very popular with rose lovers. However, if you want to grow a prize winning rose or fill your dining table with beauty, you need to give your roses the care they deserve.

Roses need watering regularly and sometimes daily in the heat of summer. Do not let water splash on foliage, since this can encourage soil borne disease and fungus. A tick organic mulch not only keeps soil and water from splashing, it conserves moisture for the plant. Roses also prefer a moderate to low amount of fertilizer every two to three weeks. I you have fertilized any this summer, you will probably only need to add nitrogen at 1/2 the recommended amount.

Do not fertilize beyond the first of September so that the plants can become hardened for winter. Leaving the faded roses on the bush after the first of September to form the seed pods or rose hips causes the rose growth to slow thus also helping to harden the rose. A hardened rose will have less freeze kill in the winter.

There are few pests and diseases common to our area that can do a number on roses. Aphids suck juices from tender buds and leaves. A systemic insecticide works well on these, and can be applied with fertilizer.

Thrips, a tiny chewing insect, can ruin the rose bud before it opens, leaving the flower stunted and brown on the edge of the petals. Another is the 12 spotted cucumber beetle which looks like a yellow lady bug. The insecticide Orthene can be used for these critters. Mites also suck juices from leaves making the leaves brown and curled. A miticide can be used. Mildew and blackspot can be more of a problem as fall weather arrives. An application of Funginex, carefully applied, will control both of these.

Since all pesticides are toxic to humans and beneficial creatures, try to protect beneficials and prevent disease as much as possible. Decide how much you are willing to tolerate a little damage and at what point your rose is in danger. Of course if you are planning to show a rose, you will want to prevent as much damage as possible.

I hope some of you will enter your flowers in the South Plains Fair this year. I've seen roses grown in Lubbock and Garza counties that were just as beautiful as those grown in Tyler. As the Extension Agency receives information on entering your garden vegetables and flowers, I will notify you in this column.

I will be in the County Extension office on Mondays from 2 until 5 p.m. to assist you with gardening problems and questions. Phone 495-2050.

Conservation program to end in 1995

The first Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) contracts signed by Texas landowners will begin expiring in 1995. According to Soil Conservation Service officials, now is the time to start making plans for the use of those acres.

Congress established CRP in the 1985 Farm Bill to take marginal cropland out of production and most often, plant it to grass. Texas landowners traded 4 million acres of cropland production for 10 years of annual rental payments.

Charles Coffman, Soil Conservation Service resource conservationist, Lubbock, said landowners shouldn't overlook the wildlife options available to them on CRP acres.

"We have developed a management note that outlines options to consider when planning the future of CRP Service resource conservationist, Lubbock, said landowners shouldn't overlook the wildlife options available to them on CRP acres.

"We have developed a management note that outlines options to consider when planning the future of CRP acres," Coffman said. "Wildlife habitat options are important whether you plan to leave the acres in grass or return them to crop production."

The management note is targeted for the high plains and the panhandle area and describes four basic options:

1. Managing the total grass acreage for wildlife habitat
2. Managing the grass acreage for grazing livestock and wildlife habitat.
3. Returning part of the acreage to crop production and managing the remaining grass for wildlife habitat.
4. Returning the total acreage to crop production and managing for wildlife habitat.

The management note is another in a series, Texas Parks and Wildlife, and the Texas Extension Service also assisted in developing the note. Additional financial support was provided by the High Plains Chapter of Quail Unlimited and Pheasants Forever.

Wildlife and other options will be discussed at CRP meetings scheduled for Amarillo, Aug. 23 and Lubbock, Aug. 25. The Amarillo meeting will be at the Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Lubbock meeting will be at the Civic Center Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Girl Scout registration carnival Aug. 25

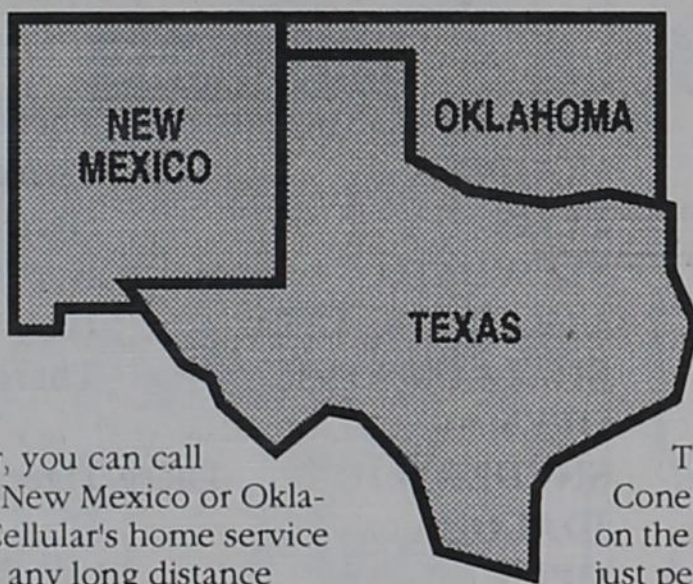
Post Girl Scouts will hold a registration carnival Thursday, August 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout house located at 506 W. 7th Street. Games and refreshments are on the agenda. Registration is open to any girl from kindergarten through high

school interested in Girl Scouts. Parental permission is required at the time of sign-up and adult volunteers are needed in order to make this another successful year.

For more information contact Jaquita Blevins at 495-2517.



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No matter what your specialty, the American Cancer Society needs you to recommend an annual mammogram for every woman over 50. An annual mammogram is critical for early detection and intervention, yet too many women are not hearing this message. Take the first step. Call 1-800-ACS-2345 for information that can help you make an impact.

give the word.
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EVERY YEAR AFTER 50



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August 24-30, 1994
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ALL TYPES
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CALYPSO PLASTIC CUPS.....	20 CT. 16 OZ.	99¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS BUBBLE TAPE.....	6 FT. ROLL	79¢
MAGIC STARS CEREAL.....	14 OZ. BOX	\$1.99

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PAM FREEMAN
BALKO, OKLAHOMA
ARCHIE A. CRAWFORD
ALAMO, NEW MEXICO
DAVID JONES
CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO
MARLO BOOGUA
GALLUP, NEW MEXICO
TERESA DOCKINS
MUNDAY, TEXAS

GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS!

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CANYON, TEXAS
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LISA RAMIREZ
WINDSOR, NEW MEXICO
MARINA UNDERWOOD
WINK, TEXAS
JIM LINDSEY
GUADALUPE, NEW MEXICO
MICKEY WILLIAMSON
JANIE PESINA
SPUR, TEXAS

Tower Theatre schedules two performances

Two live performances have been scheduled for the newly re-opened Tower Theatre during the next few weeks. Doc Caldwell and his Medicine Show will entertain the entire family with music, comedy and lots of fun on August 27 at 7 p.m.

Performers confirmed to appear at the Medicine Show are David Aycock, Jody Boudreaux, Daron Brown, Mark Brown, All American

Dancers, Micki Miller, Rusty Hudelson, Tim McCasland, Holly Robertson, Texas Dust Devils, Ladd Roberts, Shanna Van Winkle, Rick Weathersby, Travis Ware, Jack Woody and Cecil Caldwell.

The Texas Dust Devils from South Plains College are scheduled for Saturday, September 3 at the Tower. Some of the finest area talent are expected to perform. Old Mill Trade

Days are also scheduled for the weekend of September 2-4.

Tickets for both shows are on sale in Post at Lily Dales, Hotel Garza, First National Bank and Citizens Bank. In Lubbock tickets can be purchased at Luskey's Western Wear.

For more information concerning these shows or to order tickets, contact Wanda Mitchell at 806-495-3854.

Five livestock shows to be offered to junior exhibitors

Area junior livestock exhibitors will have five livestock shows where they can display their animals during the 77th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair, September 21-October 1, reports Steve L. Lewis, fair manager.

Junior contestants will be competing for more than \$41,000 in prize money in swine, dairy cattle, lamb, beef heifer and steer shows.

Deadline for entering animals in the fair shows is August 22 and entries must be accompanied by a non-refundable fee and entry card. Junior livestock entries and fees must be made by the county extension agent or Ag-science teacher supervising student projects. Exhibitors must also be active 4H or FFA club members.

Fees for junior shows at the fair are \$10 per head for lamb or market swine; \$15 for dairy cattle and steers; and \$25 for beef heifer entries. Shows are limited to Texas youth, with the exception of the dairy cattle show which is open to all active 4H or FFA club members.

Early entries in the junior swine and lamb shows are encouraged by Lewis who reports only a limited number of animals will be accepted in these shows.

The junior market swine show set for Sunday, September 25, at 1 pm in the Swine Barn, limits exhibitors to showing three animals. Swine arrive at the barns before 6 pm Friday, September 23. The show is

terminal and no "take home" animals will be permitted.

The top four gilts in the four breed divisions of the swine show will be eligible for consignment to a gilt sale Monday, September 26, at 7 pm in the Swine Barn sale arena.

A junior dairy cattle show, held in conjunction with the open dairy show, is set for Tuesday, September 28, at 8 am in the Livestock Pavilion. Exhibitors need not be Texas students, but must be 4H or FFA club members. Dairy cattle arrive before 6 pm Sunday, September 25, and will be released after 7 am Wednesday, September 28.

Sanctioned by the Texas Club Lamb Association, the junior lamb show is scheduled for Saturday, October 1, at 9 am in the Swine Barn. Only the first 750 lamb entries will be accepted and pens will be pre-assigned. Each participant may show no more than three animals.

The junior beef heifer show is scheduled for 8 am Saturday, October 1, in the Livestock Pavilion and is limited to 150 entries. Animals must have been born on or after July 1, 1992 to be eligible for the show.

Exhibitors may show only two steers in the junior steer show, set for 10 am Saturday, October 1, in the Livestock Pavilion. Exhibitors must be active 4H or FFA club members from the following counties: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe,

Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Motley, Parmer, Scurry, Swisher, Terry or Yoakum.

Junior lamb, steer and beef heifer animals must arrive in their respective barns before 6 pm Thursdays, September 29, and will be released following class judging on Saturday, October 1.

Officials involved in junior livestock shows include Junior Market Swine Superintendent Gary Patterson, County Extension Agent (CEA), Farwell; assistants Steve Frazee, Texas Tech Ag-ED Dept, and Dirk Aaron, CEA, Brownfield; Dairy Cattle Show Superintendent Jett Major, CEA, Levelland; assistants J. D. Ragland, CEA, Dimmitt, and Kerry Siders, CEA, Floydada.

Other officials include Junior Lamb Show Superintendent Marvin Ensor CEA, Seminole; assistants Curtis Preston, CEA, Muleshoe, and Terry J. Millican, CEA, Plains; Junior Beef Heifer Show Superintendent David Gibson, CEA, Tulia; assisted by John Senter, CEA, Post; Junior Steer Show Superintendent Bob Benson, CEA, Plainview; assistants Dennis Poole, CEA, Gail, and Gregg Jones, CEA, Crosbyton.

Details concerning junior shows are available from the Panhandle-South Plains Fair catalog. Contact the fair office (7632833) or a county extension office for catalog availability.

Even logical consequences just happen.

—Henry S. Haskins

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1994 Property Tax Rate for Garza County and Garza Memorial Hospital

50-211 (Rev. 5-94/3)

1994 Property Tax Rates in GARZA COUNTY and GARZA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for GARZA COUNTY & HOSPITAL. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

	General Fund	Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund	GARZA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Last year's tax rate:			
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 1,223,314	\$ _____	\$ 577,995
Last year's debt taxes	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,223,314	\$ _____	\$ 577,995
Last year's tax base	\$ 429,232,840	\$ _____	\$ 428,142,120
Last year's total tax rate	\$.28500 /\$100	\$ _____ /\$100	\$.13500 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,221,839	\$ _____	\$ 577,293
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 342,647,234	\$ _____	\$ 341,406,690
= This year's effective tax rate for each fund	\$.356588 /\$100	\$ _____ /\$100	\$.169092 /\$100
Total effective tax rate	\$.356588 /\$100	\$ _____ /\$100	\$.169092 /\$100

In the first year a county collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year.

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ _____ /\$100	
= Effective tax rate	\$ _____ /\$100	

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.367285 /\$100	\$.174165 /\$100
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This year's rollback tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and including taxes for state criminal justice mandate.)	\$ 1,221,839	\$ _____	\$ 577,293
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 342,647,234	\$ _____	\$ 341,406,690
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.356588 /\$100	\$ _____ /\$100	\$.169092 /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.385115 /\$100	\$ _____ /\$100	\$.182619 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ 0 /\$100	\$ _____ /\$100	\$ 0 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate for each fund	\$.385115 /\$100	\$ _____ /\$100	\$.182619 /\$100
This year's total rollback rate	\$.385115 /\$100	\$ _____ /\$100	\$.182619 /\$100

A county that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines.

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ _____ /\$100	
= Rollback tax rate	\$ _____ /\$100	

For a county with additional rollback rate for pollution control, insert the following lines:

+ Additional rate for pollution control	\$ _____ /\$100	
= Rollback tax rate	\$ _____ /\$100	

50-179 (Rev. 5-94/3)

Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
GENERAL FUND	\$ 51,219.70
R&B #1	\$ 52,087.00
R&B #2	\$ 4,042.49
R&B #3	\$ 4,789.27
R&B #4	\$ 76,189.78
GARZA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	\$ 300,000.00

Schedule D State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

The GARZA County Sheriff certifies that GARZA County has spent \$ 3,500.00 in the previous 12 months beginning JULY 1, 19 93, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. GARZA County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at the Garza County Tax Assessor's office, 300 West Main Street, Post, TX

Name of person preparing this notice LAURA "CHITA" HATAWAY
Title TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR
Date prepared August 8, 1994

Fiestas Patrias celebration September 17

Los Mexicanos Unidos Organization will celebrate the Mexican Independence on September 17, 1994 at the Post Rodeo Grounds.

Festivities will begin with the traditional parade on Main Street starting at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best floats. The fun will continue at the rodeo grounds

beginning at 12 noon with booth sales, games and Mexican Folklore Dances. Two live bands will be performing with the closing festivities from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

For more information contact Louis Abraham, president, at 495-2557 or Emilia Cervantes, vice president, at 495-4014.

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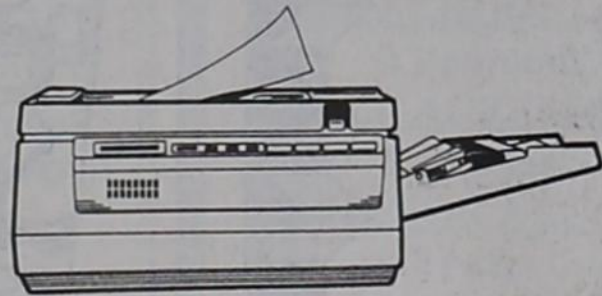
DONAE DALBY of Post was selected as the Most Typical Young Cowgirl during the 1994 Post Stampede Rodeo Parade. Shown with Donae is her sister, K-nell. Dalby is the daughter of Mendy and Giles Dalby Jr.

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Bilberry recalls memories of trip to Branson

The following was submitted for publication to the Post Dispatch by Louella Bilberry. Bilberry recently returned from a trip to Branson, Mo which was made possible by friends who contributed to a money tree upon her retirement as secretary of the Post Elementary School.

I recently returned from a wonderful trip to Branson, Mo. This trip was made possible by many friends contributing to a Money Tree when I retired. I would like to share some memories of the trip with them.

July was a very busy month for the three of us and we kept missing each other on the phone. Norma Gafford had gone on two trips, Janie Ammons was in and out to Jacksboro and I had gone to Kansas to spoil my new granddaughter. On July 28, Norma and I were to fly to Dallas to meet Janie, then fly on to Little Rock. I waited for Norma at the gate, Norma waited for me at the ticket counter. In Dallas, we waited for Janie at the gate and she waited for us at the counter. We did make both flights.

In Little Rock we rented a car from Hertz. After leaving the airport, we had to stop at Avis Car Return to ask "how the heck do we get out of here for Branson?" With the help of two maps and a truce, Janie and Norma found the right highway. I was no help. I left my sense of directions in Lubbock and all I knew was up from down. Norma and I had many laughs at Janie's expense when she kept hitting the window washer and wiper button, but Janie got her revenge when Norma drove the car as she did the same thing. We had heard horror stories about the narrow and winding roads, but no problem. There were many passing lanes on the hills.

The weather was great--cool breezes each day--not humid as we had expected. We kept passing neat antique and quilt shops along the road, but as we needed to get to Branson before dark. We promised ourselves we would stop on our way back. It was dark when we got to Branson and yes, the main street traffic was bumper to bumper and very s-l-o-w. We found our huge Swanky motel. Yes, the lobby and surrounding were grand but outside of having poster beds the room was standard motel fare. We stayed there one night.

At breakfast the next morning we were entertained by an older, tired, worn-out looking one man band. He was very good. He played a mean guitar, fiddle and harmonica. He had a good singing voice but I couldn't help but wonder what his career had been and what he had lost along the way to end up where he was now. He was playing for tips alone.

After breakfast, we went sight-seeing in the town and looked for the shows we wanted to see. After getting our tickets for all four shows, we checked out the town again. Every entertainer you ever heard or saw has a theater, from Boxcar Willie to Andy Williams and more were being built.

We went to the afternoon Shoji Tabuchi show. He more than lived up to the advance rave reports we had gotten from everyone who had seen his show. The lighting was

pure magic. The young singers and dancers were having a great time and so were we. Shoji was wonderful. He ripped into Orange Blossom Special and the next minute he was playing a love song that would melt your heart. Oh by the way, he said he learned to speak English from Mel Tillis. He played music for all tastes. If you go to Branson, put him at the top of your list of things to do and see. His theater had shops for all budgets, even mine. I bought some Christmas and had it shipped home. The ladies room was elegant, plush, beautiful--gold fixtures, fresh flowers on lavatory and an attendant to spritz you with your choice of perfume.

We then did more sight seeing and after dinner we went to our next show at the Thunderbird Theater for a Rock 'n Roll show of 50's and 60's music. This was not a high dollar show, three guitars, a great drummer and two back up singers. I enjoyed hearing the songs my older children listened to and sang. Four young men from France sat behind us as they had a ball singing along.

Our new motel was off the main drag. It was three stories high with flower boxes along all the porches and balconies. It was lovely. Saturday, we explored the town more until we discovered the Appletree Craft Mall. We made only two aisles oohing an aahing all the way until time to go ride a Duck.

The Duck was an open amphibious vehicle left over from WWII. We were driven around, up, over and down to Table Rock Lake and right on into the lake with a BIG SPLASH. Our driver talked non-stop telling old and new jokes and giving tidbits of history of the area while showing points of interest along the way. He let children steer the boat much to their delight. The last time we saw our driver, he had a new load of visitors and had started off retelling the same jokes as he drove out of the parking lot.

Next we went to see the Waltzing Waters. The "stage" was three stories high. Jets of water lighted with changing colors danced to beautiful music. It was a short show, but it is a must see.

We talked Janie out of parasailing. We declined to be hoisted in a harness 100 feet high and then dropped to swing back and forth until the "cat died".

We went back to the craft mall and for three hours we did our best to boost the income of the crafters. After filling the car trunk and part of the back seat, we left to go to Country Tonight.

Country Tonight was a routin', tootin' hand clapping, foot stomping, 'bring down the house' show. We saw and heard and exceptionally talented twelve year old Kimberly Caldwell. We wondered if she were related to Cecil. If she is not, he ought to claim her anyway. There were no old timers in this show--all up and coming talented professional entertainers.

We had dinner that night at the Lone Star something or other. The food was delicious, our waiter regaled us with his wit and wisdom. In other words, he was full of it. I was dismayed at the peanut shells

customers were dropping on the floor.

Sunday morning we drove to Carthage, an old town with a beautiful courthouse. A few miles on out of town is the Precious Moments Chapel, museum, art gallery and visitors center. Sam Butcher dreamed of honoring the Lord and spreading the message of God's love and so the idea of a chapel was born. The chapel was completed in 1989 and thousands of visitors come each year. Two huge brass plaques are on each side of the carved front door. One depicts the Old Testament and the other the New Testament. These were cast in Lubbock. Inside two carved doors open into the Sanctuary. There are stained glass windows depicting the 23rd Psalm and the Beatitudes. Above these are pictures of stories from the Bible. "Philip's Room" is a memorial to Mr. Butcher's son. The ceiling of the chapel covers 1,500 square feet and is the largest of the 54 murals in the chapel.

We planned to return to Little Rock for the night so we hit the road again. We found only one shop open on our way back. A customer there introduced himself and said he was there with his wife, Anita Bryant!!! (I didn't believe him!) Janie and Norma said it really was her, so I shook her hand just in case.

We stopped for a night in Conway. We didn't want to tackle Little Rock after dark. The next day we asked where we could ship our purchases home. Norma and I shipped ours but Janie put her box on the plane with her luggage for only two dollars. I'll not tell what Norma and I paid UPS! Norma and Janie bought two sports bags to carry their most precious purchases on the plane with them. Norma and I sent our luggage on to Lubbock so that we would not have to bother with it in Dallas.

Norma and I had a three hour layover in Dallas. Janie delayed her return to Jacksboro so we could have dinner together one more time.

When we got to Lubbock, we found our luggage had gotten there before us and was waiting for us at the ticket counter. We hugged each other and said we would have to go back sometime to see and experience the rest of Branson.

The trip was great. The country beautiful. The people friendly. The shows exciting. The shops overwhelming. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

Louella Bilberry

Gamma Mu nominate prospective members at monthly meeting

by Ofelia Hoover

Members of Gamma Mu held their monthly meeting August 9 with a salad supper. Secret sisters were revealed and nominations were held for prospective members.

Those attending were: Metta Tyler, D'Linda Chapman, Deana Gunn, Rhonda Norman, Sherry Williams, Judy Massey, Rhonda Valdez, Kenda Perez, Carol Short, Shellee Odom, Ofelia Hoover, Melanie Morris, Diana Looney, Marta Williams, Nita Jo Heckaman, Dana Holly, De De Smith, Jana Bullard, Debbie Webb and Traci Belongia.

Beef Up Your Word Power

with Charles Somerville



caveat n. - a warning.
lulled v. soothed, calmed.
complaisance n. - agreeable; willing to oblige.
 Example of usage when foregoing are combined:
Caveat to entering college freshmen: Don't be **lulled** into **complaisance** by dumb students who, regardless of the results, ask to be "graded on the curve." They are probably unaware that the "curve" balances A's with F's, and B's with D's; it automatically flunks 25% of the class!

Congressman Sarpalius to wed Davis in October

Congressman Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo proposed to Carol Jeanne Davis of Alexandria, VA at the top of the dome of the U.S. Capitol.

The couple plans to be wed October 13 in Washington, D.C. The bride-elect graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science from Park College in Parkville, Missouri. She is Director of Undersea Warfare for Technatics, Inc. in Arlington, VA.

The prospective groom graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in agriculture education. He later received a master's in agriculture from West Texas State University. He is the U.S. Representative for the 13th District of Texas.

Rimes receives conduct medal

Marine Sgt. Lonnie W. Rimes recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Rimes is the son of John H. and Dawn V. Rimes of Aspermont.

The medal recognizes the service member's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn

the medal, Rimes achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently assigned with Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Ca.

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Card of Thanks

We would like to say thanks to all the men on the fire department who responded so quickly and helped us out tremendously.

Giles and Mindy Dalby

We would like to express our thanks to everyone for the cards, flowers, food, and kind expressions of sympathy. The thoughtfulness shown during our loss was greatly appreciated.

The Wade H. Ray family

We want to thank everyone for being so caring for all the prayers said, cards and visits after Jerry's heart surgery. A special thanks to the George R. Brown guys and especially Bobby and Archie. Also all of our neighbors, we're glad we live here.

Thank you,
Jerry and Sheri Riedel

We would like to thank everyone for the phone calls and visits while I was in the hospital and recovering. We especially thank everyone for their prayers. May God bless each of you.

Jerry and Cindy Taylor

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The Post Dispatch 495-2816

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Legal Notices

I will not be responsible for any debt other than my own.
Stacy Hair

APPLICATION FOR WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT AND BEER RETAILER OFF-PREMISE LICENSE

An application has been applied with Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a wine-only package store permit and a beer retailer off-premise license to be located at 501 East Main Street, Post, Garza County, Texas.

Said business will be operated under the name of Longhorn Beer and Wine, Corporation name MKC Operating, Inc. Kurt Chapman President & Secretary

APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT AND BEER RETAILER OFF-PREMISE LICENSE

An application has been applied with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a package store permit and beer-retailer off-premise license to be located at 503 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas.

Said business will be operated under the name of Longhorn Package, Corporation name MKC Operating, Inc. Kurt Chapman President & Secretary

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ROSE I. ASKINS

Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the estate of ROSE I. ASKINS, deceased,

\$1250 Down & 240.09 per month on 95 Model 16 x 80 3 Bed 2 Bath Clayton FREE Delivery & Setup Free skirting with home purchased this month Bell Mobil Homes 806-894-7212 5% DN • 11.5 APR • 240 Months

Legal Notices

were issued to us the undersigned on the 29th day of July, 1994, 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 at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time required by law. FRANCIS EDWARD LITTLE may be notified c/o Preston Poole, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356.

DATED: 17 August 1994
FRANCIS EDWARD LITTLE
Independent Executor
Estate of ROSE I. ASKINS
Garza County, Texas

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Union Oil Company of California, 1004 N. Big Spring St., Midland, Texas 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Lower Clearfork formation Stoker, K. et ux "C" Lease. Well Number 17. The proposed disposal well is located 5 miles Northwest of Justiceburg, Texas in the Rocker "A" Field, in Garza County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3487 to 4050 feet.

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Legal Notices

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

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or request for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (telephone 512/463-6792).

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Obituaries

Lois Evelyn Holland Duncan

Services for Lois Evelyn Holland Duncan, 74 of Lubbock, were held Sunday, August 21, 1994 at Hudman Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Darryl Smith of the First Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Duncan died August 19, 1994 at Transitional Hospital in Arlington. She was born March 22, 1920 in Itasca to Nora Lee (Thomas) and James Alva Willingham. She was a resident of Lubbock for 13 years moving from Morton. She was in

William (Bill) Joseph Cates

Graveside services for Bill Joseph Cates, 69 of Odessa, will be held Wednesday, August 24, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. in Terrace Cemetery. Memorial services will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Post at 2 p.m. with Rev. Bob Green officiating. Interment will be under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Cates died Sunday, August 21, 1994 at his residence. He was born February 15, 1925 in San Antonio to Carrie (Winters) and Robert George Cates Sr. He married Loretta McCary September 16, 1959 in Atoka, Oklahoma. He was a Petroleum Engineer with Meridian Oil Co., a WWII Veteran of the U.S. Air Corps, a member of the

the retail business distributing Merle Norman products. She was a Baptist. Survivors include two daughters, Scharlene Fralin of Arlington and Marca Mayberry of Ft. Smith, Arkansas; one son, Shayne Duncan of Levelland; one sister, Betty Trammell of Lubbock; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Jay Stewart, Robert Stewart, Don Lesley, Glenn Roberts, Arnold Sanderson and James Vanbeber.

V.F.W. and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Post. He had been a resident of Odessa for 17 years, moving there from Hobbs, New Mexico. Survivors include his wife, Loretta Cates of Odessa; three daughters, Cathy Godfrey of Heber, Utah, Cindy Knight and Lori Cates, both of Odessa; two sons, Terry Cates of Houston and Robert Cates of Odessa; two brothers, Robers Cates jr. of Atoka, Oklahoma and Wendell Cates of Los Angeles, California; three sisters, Carrie Graham of Miami, Oklahoma, Dorthea Hale of Hobbs, New Mexico and Rebecca Coggins of Portales, New Mexico; and five grandchildren.

Texas physicians drive bicycle safety program through House of Delegates

An initiative by Texas physicians to reduce bicycle-related deaths and injuries was approved by the American Medical Association House of Delegates. The 430-member House of Delegates, which met June 12-16, adopted a resolution offered by the Texas Medical Association delegation encouraging every physician to donate at least one safety approved bicycle helmet to be distributed in their local community to unhelmeted bicyclists. The resolution also calls for the AMA to enlist cooperation from numerous other health, education and legal organizations. "There's not question that wearing a bicycle helmet can save your life," said Dr. Susan Rudd Wynn of Fort Worth, a TMA alternate delegate. "However, it is a lot easier to sit in your car and fasten your seat belt than it is to go out and buy a bicycle helmet and put it on. We think it would be a great gesture if the physicians of the county would donate bicycle helmets to their local communities to reduce one of the obstacles to wearing bicycle helmets." Bicycle-related accidents result in 1,200 deaths and more than 500,000

injuries in the United States each year. Eighty-five percent of those deaths from traumatic brain injuries and more than half of those killed are youths between the ages of five and 17. Studies show that bicycle helmets can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent and the risk of severe brain injury by 88 percent. The resolution was authored by Dr. Larry Driver of San Angelo and approved by the TMA House of Delegates in May. Bicycle helmets donated by physicians would be distributed through local police departments or other organizations. Dr. Wynn encouraged state and county medical societies and their spouses' organizations to take the helmet initiative. Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 33,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 84 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas and 96 percent of the state's allopathic medical students. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.

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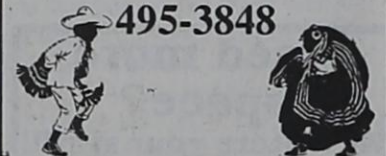
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This Service Directory is brought to you by area businesses that encourage you to attend worship services this Sunday

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God (Spanish).....407 May St, Post
Sunday School 9:45, Wed 6pm.....Rev. Federico M. Builtron

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church210 E. 6th, Post 495-2342
First Baptist Church402 W. Main, Post 495-3554
First Baptist ChurchWilson 628-6333
Pleasant Home Baptist ChurchE. 14th & N ave F, Post
.....Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor
Templo Bautista315 W. Main, Post 495-2416
Trinity Baptist Church915 N ave O, Post 495-3038
Justiceburg Baptist Church, Sunday @ 11:00, Don Blacklock, Pstr

Catholic

Holy Cross Catholic ChurchAve K, Post 495-2791

Christian

First Christian Church812 W 13th, Post 495-3716

Church of Christ

Church of Christ108 N ave M, Post 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ7 miles west on Tahoka Hwy 1 mile south

Church of God

Church of God of Prophecy602 W 14th, Post 495-3644
Power House Church of God and ChristPine Ave, Post
Iglesia De Dios De La Profecia508 N. Ave. G, Post 495-3735
Bread of Life Church of God314 N. Ave I, Post 495-2237

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene202 W 10th, Post 495-3044
Grassland Nazarene Church327-5656

Lutheran

St. John Lutheran Church1305 Dickson, Wilson 628-6573
Parsonage628-6244
St. Paul Lutheran ChurchWilson 628-6471

Methodist-United

First United Methodist Church216 W 10th, Post 495-2942
Graham Chapel United MethodistRt. 3 Post 495-3492

Non-Denominational

Caprock Christian Fellowship220 E. Main, Post 495-2765

Presbyterian

Presbyterian Church910 W 10th, Post 495-2135



From the Pulpit
Life's greatest treasure

Many years ago, a poor man by the name of Eisik, the son of Yekel lived in Krakow in Eastern Europe. Eisik had a dream one night that a treasure was hidden under a bridge over the Vltava River in the city of Prague. For two weeks the dream occurred each night as the poor Jewish man slept. Finally, being so taken by the vivid dream, Eisik set out for Prague on foot to see for himself about the treasure. When he arrived, sure enough he found the bridge just as he had seen in his dream. But as he went underneath it to look for the buried treasure, a soldier grabbed him and took him away for questioning. The soldier asked the man what he was doing under the bridge. Eisik, not knowing how to answer, simply told him the story of his dream, that he was looking for the treasure which he had seen in his dream. The soldier immediately began to laugh at him and say, "You can't trust what you see in your dreams. Even I, the last two weeks, have dreamed that a Jewish man from Krakow by the name of Eisik, son Yekel, has a treasure buried under his stove in his kitchen. But I'm not going all that way to look for something that's not there." With that the soldier kicked Eisik out. Where upon, Eisik returned to his own home, moved back the stove, dug down in the dirt, found the hidden treasure, and lived a long life as a wealthy man. Often in life the greatest treasure is closer to us than we think. We may look far and wide for it, but all the while it is right under our noses. Maybe the greatest treasure is right around us and we are missing it. Maybe the answer to your dream is closer to home than you think. Jesus said, "The kingdom of heaven is like treasure hidden in a field, which a man found and hid; and for joy over it he goes and sells all that he has and buys that field" (Matthew 13:44). Jesus is our hidden treasure that brings meaning and joy to our lives. He is as close as the mention of His name. Without Him life is unfulfilled. With Him our greatest dream is fulfilled.



Darryl Smith

Darryl Smith

The Post Dispatch

CHAPARRAL

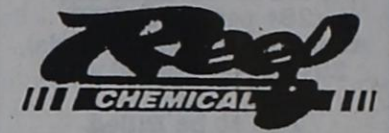
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To register for classes or for additional information, call Mary Ann White at (806) 795-2751.



FALL 1994 SCHEDULE

September 16	5:30-9:30 pm
September 17	8:30 am-4:30pm
September 18	2:00-6:00pm
Sept. 20, 22, 27	6:00-10:00pm
September 29	6:00-9:00pm