



**RECEIVES SAFETY AWARD** — The Postex Plant transportation department was cited Friday for 1,900,000 safe miles driven from 1974 to 1981. Shown receiving the corporate safety award plaque from Burlington Industries from Plant Manager Don Smith, right, are Leroy Crook, Billy Crook and Dayle Nelson, transportation department members. Not present was Frank Walkup, other long-time driver of the department. C. V. Smith Jr., is the transportation department manager.

**Offers own home financing—**

## Midland builder is looking at Post

A Midland home builder is interested in building medium-sized brick homes in Post.

What's more he handles the financing himself and asks only minimum downpayment.

Bobby Brown of Plainsmen Homes of Midland met with a local group here last Friday and then took a tour of the town.

He offers several designed homes of 1,126 square feet to 1,636 square feet in size, ranging in cost from \$35,950 to \$57,250 with several options available at additional cost.

The homes would be constructed on site.

Plainsmen Homes has built residences in Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Andrews.

### New industry short course

Mrs. Sylvia Clark, director of SPAG's new economic development program, gave Post Rotarians a short course on attracting industry to town at the club's Tuesday luncheon in the community center.

Pointing out that every town has its bad spots which need cleaning up, Mrs. Clark showed Rotarians some slides of unsightly Post scenes which need cleaning up before a visit by industrial representatives.

She made a special trip to Post Sunday to take the pictures.

Mrs. Clark said it is important that each community take care of the industry it has before seeking additional industry.

She commented that Post's housing needs may now be on the way to solution.

Meeting with Brown here Friday were Mayor Giles McCrary, County Judge Giles Dalby, Donald Windham, Jack Alexander and Mrs. Sylvia Clark, director

of economic development for SPAG.

Brown told The Dispatch he is "95 percent sure" of coming to Post if he can

(See Builder, Page 12)

## Vietnam vet to head VFW post

Tom Marrier is the first Vietnam war veteran to be elected commander of the John Miller VFW Post No. 9796 here.

He was named April 21 at the annual election of the post.

Marrier was in army service nine years, served and was wounded in Vietnam in 1970 and among other awards was given the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with palm, the bronze star with valor device, and the Purple Heart.

Other new officers named were George Sneed, first vice president; Rusty Dean,

(See VFW, Page 12)



TOM MARRIER

**For Santa Fe through Post—**

## Indian workers laying new rails

Two Santa Fe railroad work gangs of Navajo Indians from Arizona — numbering 124 men to the gang — are now working out of Post replacing 76 miles of Santa Fe track from Lubbock to Dermott, 10 miles north of Snyder.

The gangs lay about three miles of track a day.

They are replacing 39-foot sections of track with quarter-mile-long lengths of welded rails "that roll up like spaghetti" for transport.

The Santa Fe public relations office at Amarillo told The Dispatch Tuesday that the new welded rails

(See Santa Fe, Page 12)

Impressed at Washington briefing—

# Dalby likes Reagan economics

County Judge Giles Dalby flew home from Washington late last Wednesday night very favorably impressed with the Reagan Administration's economic package.

"It all makes good sense," Dalby told The

Dispatch this week. Dalby was one of a group of 150 state legislators, county officials and city mayors who spent Wednesday being briefed on President Reagan's proposed federal budget and tax cuts.

He said most of the emphasis was placed on the budget cuts, not the proposed income tax reductions in three years.

The group was addressed by Vice President George Bush, four members of

Reagan's cabinet — Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan, Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis, Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard S. Schweiker, and Secretary of Education Terrell H. Bell —

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III among others.

Judge Dalby was most favorably impressed with Treasury Secretary Regan.

When the group applauded Stockman's presentation, Stockman told them it was the first applause he had received since he began explaining the administration's budget recommendations four months ago.

The briefings were given in the old executive office building next door to the White House. At noon, the group walked over to the White House for a luncheon with Vice President Bush as host in the absence of President Reagan who is recovering from his bullet wound.

Judge Dalby brought home with him a three pound package of Reagan position papers concerning the budget as provided to each member of the group.

Transportation Secretary Lewis told the group that both Texas and Florida can expect more federal funds in the future for their portions of the interstate highway system.

He explained these two states were farther behind than other states in developing the system because of recent federal fund cutbacks.

Secretary of Education Bell told the group in answer to a question of education but to get the federal government out of a lot of educational positions it shouldn't be involved with.

One of the first he rescinded was the student dress and hair code which he commented should be the local choice of the various school districts.

Judge Dalby said a lot of emphasis was placed in the briefing on cutting back federal regulations and returning government authority to state and local control.

Texans in the group of 150 included two other county officials, the new mayor of San Antonio, two state senators and two state representatives.

### Marble hail pelts Post

Post got a 10-minute hail storm shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday but damage in the community itself apparently was not great.

Marble size hail fell followed by some .37 of an inch of rain, as reported by Weather observer Nick Vukad.

The hail was reported more severe to the north and northeast of Post. Some mobile homes sustained damage.

Few hail claims had been filed with Post insurance agencies by press-time.

Lubbock television reported a heavy thunderstorm warning for 15 miles southeast of Post.

A Tuesday afternoon report of much more hail in the White River area proved groundless. The White River lake had only a light shower and no hail.

### Truck driver critically hurt

Harold Lewis Harris of Fort Worth, driver of a transport mail truck involved in an accident about 8:30 a.m. Saturday six miles southeast of Post on US-84, was reported Wednesday as in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital.

He was taken to Lubbock by ambulance after receiving emergency treatment here. He was still unconscious when admitted at Methodist.

### Weather

	Hi	Lo	Precip.
4-23	75	53	0
4-24	71	49	0
4-25	74	48	0
4-26	72	49	0
4-27	86	58	0
4-28	81	56	0

Nicholas Vukad  
National Weather Observer

12 Pages

USPS 439-620

25c Copy

# The Post Dispatch

Fifty-Third Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, April 30, 1981 Number 48



Some things aren't what they seem — even pictures. Take the sports page picture in today's Dispatch on some award winners at the all-sports banquet Monday night.

Kay Lamb, booster club officer, is shown in the picture wearing jeans and a sweatshirt. But she didn't really wear them to the banquet. She had changed into work clothes to help clean the banquet tables before the picture was made.

At the Rotary luncheon Tuesday, one of the club members was telling Maxine Earl, who was a club guest, that there was no sense in always trying to do something about Post's housing problem. Nobody could do anything for private builders with the current interest rate.

That was four days after a Midland builder had come to Post and become interested in building medium-sized brick homes here.

You'll find the housing story elsewhere on this page. But the point is that, the community has to keep trying to get action to solve problems — and there's no doubt about it, but that housing is Post's No. 1 problem.

### Ambulance fund hiked

The Garza County Commissioners Court Monday voted to increase the county's allocation to the city-county ambulance from \$375 to \$500 per month.

The court also approved a request by Sam Ellis that the county allocate \$600 to the Garza County Soil and Water Conservation district.

In another action, Sheriff Jim Pippin was authorized to send deputies who haven't attended law enforcement school to the CPR course to be held in Lubbock in May.



**HEADED FOR STATE COMPETITION** — These four Post High School students will be competing in the state meets in Austin May 7-9 following their second place wins at the regional UIL competition in Lubbock over the weekend. Pictured above, l to r, are Luann Kennedy, in high jump; Kevin Craig, in number sense; Amy Thuett, spelling and Tim Tatum in persuasive speaking. — (Staff Photo)

## Four runnersup going to state

Post High School will be represented in three literary UIL events and one girl athlete in the State UIL meet to be held in Austin, May 7-9.

Winning second place silver medals at regional Saturday and representing PHS will be Kevin Craig, in number sense; Amy Thuett

in spelling and Tim Tatum in persuasive speaking.

Also representing Post will be Luann Kennedy who placed second in the high jump in the girls regional track meet at Lubbock Friday. The boys regional meet will be held this coming weekend and Post

(See To State, Page 12)



WADE GIDDENS

### Wade Giddens essay winner

Wade Giddens is the regional winner of the conservation essay contest and will be presented a plaque at the Region One Awards Banquet Friday night in the Coronado Room of the University Center at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Giddens is the son of See Essay Winner Page 12

## Garza 4-Hers win district honors

A number of Garza County 4-Hers placed in the district 4-H contest held Saturday on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock.

The junior livestock judging team composed of Curt Cowdrey, Joel Kirkpatrick, Rod George and Ben Kirkpatrick, was third high team with Cowdrey being second high individual.

Lance Dunn, member of the senior livestock judging

team, was high individual in beef cattle judging. Other team members were Kraig Peel, Ray Mason and James Lee.

The junior rifle team, composed of Curt Cowdrey, Joel Kirkpatrick, Rod George and Ben Kirkpatrick, was third high team with Cowdrey being second high individual.

(See 4-Hers, Page 12)

# Missy, Radley are Little Miss, Mr. Post



**LITTLE MR. AND MISS POST** — Radley Nichols and Missy Womack received the title of Little Mr. and Miss Post Saturday night in the primary auditorium. Runnersup were Suzanne Gordon, left, and Jamie Stitche, right. — (Staff Photo)

The 1981 Little Mr. and Miss Post were crowned Saturday night, April 25 with Missy Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Womack named as Little Miss and Radley Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols, named as Little Mr. Post.

Runnersup in the event were Suzanne Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, and Jamie Stitche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stitche.

Winners in the Little Mr. and Miss Mini Post event were Shayla Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Wallace and Chadlee Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy.

Runnersup were Natosha Gail Newdiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Newdiger, and Rusty Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Workman.

The annual event sponsored by Xi Delta Rho was held in the primary auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Theme for the event was Candy Land. (See Contests, Page 12)



**LITTLE MINI MR. AND MISS POST** — Chadlee Murphy and Shayla Wallace shown in the center were named Little Mini Mr. and Miss Post in the annual event sponsored by Xi Delta Rho Sorority, Saturday night. Also shown are runnersup Natosha Newdiger left and Rusty Workman, right. — (Staff Photo)



# COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

**Fiber Use Improves**  
Textile mill activity improved moderately in March, as the seasonally adjusted annual rate of U.S. mill fiber consumption reached 24.25-million-bale equivalents. That was up 3 percent from February but down 5.5 percent compared with March a year ago, National Cotton Council reports.

Domestic mill use of cotton remained virtually unchanged during March, maintaining a 5.6-million-bale annual rate. Last month's rate of cotton consumption was 16.7 percent lower than March, 1980. Through the first eight months of the 1981-81 crop year, cotton consumption averaged a 5.9-million-bale rate.

Cotton's share of total fiber consumption was 23.1 percent, compared with 23.8 percent in February and 26.2 percent a year ago. On the cotton system spindles, cotton's share of fiber was 57.4 percent during March, up from February's level of 56.7 percent.

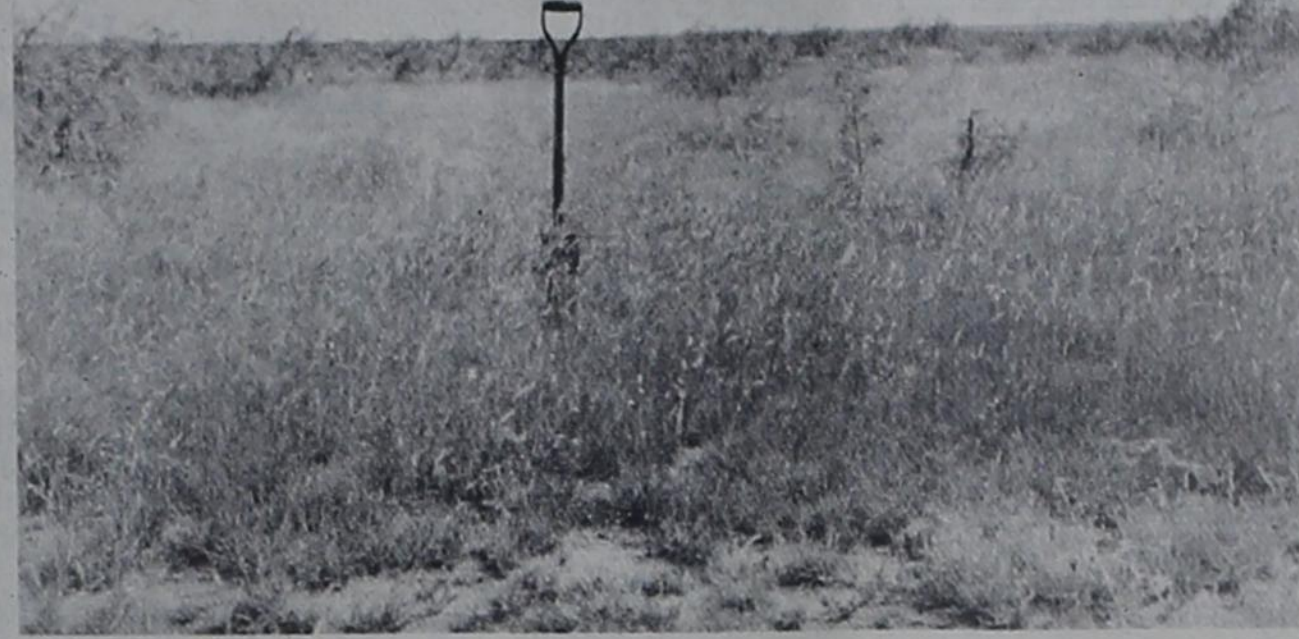
**Maid Makes 'First 100 Days'**  
Visit by Maid of Cotton

Karie Ross with President Reagan March 18 was one of events shown recently in the NBC television network program, "Reagan: The First 100 Days." The footage showed Karie presenting the President with a miniature bale of cotton and a kiss on the cheek.

The Maid is now on an eight-week tour of countries in the Far East and Europe. The purpose of the tour sponsored by Cotton Council International and Foreign Agricultural Service is to promote exports of U.S. Cotton.

**Exports Looking Up**  
The world will depend more and more on the United States for agricultural commodities, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Patrick O'Brien.

He states the dependency may reach the 15 percent level by 1985 and that demand will become increasingly volatile. In the early 1950's the U.S. supplied about 2 percent of the world's agricultural needs. The total reached 11 percent by the late 1970's.



**AN EXAMPLE** — Shown above is a tall, thick stand of blue grama, the result of sound grazing management recommended to ranchers in this area to help produce more beef.

## More beef through grazing rotation

"Good grass means more beef per acre, yet on many ranches the good grasses are missing," said Tim Holland, Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Post.

Range improvement is not as hopeless and expensive as some people think. There are economical alternatives that can be implemented. One of these is sound grazing management which is relatively inexpensive.

"A good grazing plan is about as cost effective as any investment a rancher can make. Some ranches could begin immediately with the facilities that they have and expect up to 30 percent increase in safe stocking rate," Holland said.

Yearlong, continuous grazing is very detrimental to rangelands. Even at low stocking rates, rangeland will deteriorate.

That downward trend can be reversed by grazing rotation.

Basically, grazing systems thicken the grass

stand by giving each pasture a periodic rest. The more rest periods, the faster the range will improve.

For more information about grazing systems, contact the local Soil Conservation Service office in Post.

## Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Thursday of last week were:

Maria Saucedo, O.B.; Joe Moore, medical; Troy Gilmore, medical; Nettie Barrow, medical and Opal Rud, medical.

Those dismissed were W.C.W. Morris, Lucy Pena, Edith Crispin, Joe Moore and Maria Saucedo.

## Postites 1st in Cabrilla cookoff

Three former Postites, Danny Cooper, Randy Hudman and Donnie Windham, won first place in the annual Cabrilla Cookoff, this year held in Abilene.

The "Deli Feast '81 Cabrilla Cookoff", Cabrilla meaning goat, was held at The Amradillo Speedway Saturday, April 25 with 13 teams entered. The group called "Have Pet, Will Travel Barbecue Team" beat out the two time world champion for first place honors and the team also won the travel trophy. The

team is sponsored by Mike and Wanda Mitchell.

Following the contest, the group volunteered to cook 30 goats for the public and raised approximately \$400 towards the NOAH project which goes to help victims of family violence. The other member of the cookoff team is Kevin Thompson.



The great Duomo Cathedral of Milan, begun in 1386, contains the world's largest stained glass windows.

## Ten students on all-A honor roll

Ten students are listed on the A honor roll of Post Middle School for the fifth week and 58 others on the A-B honor roll.

The all-A students include Jay McCook and Nancy Wilson, sixth grade; Keith Craig, Brad Sharp and Donnie Payne, seventh grade; and Frances Cendalski, Cathy Davis, Marta Holly, Roxanne McClellan and Javier Valdez, eighth grade.

The A-B honor students by grade:

Sixth: Tyra Alexander, Christie Allen, Pamela Baker, Donna Boles, Shellee Curry, Mark Drake, Derrick Dunn, Debbie Ethridge, Ron Graves, Kerry Hart, and Jenny Hudman;

Rita Lappen, Jessie Martinez, Janice McVay, Angela Melton, Steve Pena, Tina Pena, Alicia Pettyjohn, Sharla Riley, Susan Sanders, Kim Smith, Roseann Smith, Ray Watson, Anissa Wyatt and D'Lynn Young.

Seventh: Greg Adms, Stacy Bell, Lisa Brown, Golden Capps, Danny Foster, LaGina Green, Joel Kirkpatrick, April Leverett, Bobby Redman, Renee Smith, Marcie Sneed, Kerry Thuet, Risa Willard, Jo Dan Williams, Krisha Mason and Sammy Binford.

Eighth grade: Marie Albert, Curt Cowdrey, Jeanette Evans, Vicki Green, Teresa Mesa, Jana Middleton, Rusty Morris, Tommy



"Rhetoric, the skillful use of words to influence or persuade others, comes from the Greek word meaning 'orator.'"

## FLOWERS for Mother on Her Day

May 10

Place your order early for best selection for HER!

- Pot Plants
- Arrangements
- Corsages

For out-of-town delivery via FTD Early Order gives best selection

## Maurine's Flowers

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Food Available Dances on Friday Nights EVERYONE WELCOME

Will rent out for birthday parties. Call Lanora Salinas at 3185 before 10:30 a. m.

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Thank you. *John Bute* John Bute, President

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White and 459 pastel colors

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Mylanta II .....	12 Oz.	\$3.29
Di-Gel .....	12 Oz.	\$2.09
Gelusil .....	12 Oz.	\$1.99
Maalox .....	12 Oz.	\$2.09
	26 Oz.	\$4.18
Maalox Plus .....	12 Oz.	\$2.29
Wingel .....	12 Oz.	\$2.09
Riopan Plus .....	12 Oz.	\$1.99
Gaviscon .....	100's	\$4.99
Titralac .....	100's	\$2.39

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## Hudman Furniture Co.



## Storts-Rose vows said in Henryetta

Lana Sue Storts and Danny Paul Rose were united in marriage recently at the First Church of God in Henryetta, Okla., with Pastor Marvin Storts officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Storts of Henryetta. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose of Henryetta, formerly of Post. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray of Post.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of chantilly lace and matching picture hat. The gown of ivory tulle had a scalloped neckline with stand up collar and long tapered sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of maroon and ivory roses with matching streamers.

Serving as matron of honor was Sherry Fowler, the bride's sister, of Pauls Valley, Ok. She wore a floor length maroon dress with catching cape and carried an ivory rose.

The groom wore an ivory tuxedo with a rose boutonniere.

Serving as best man was Bill Rose, the groom's brother of Henryetta, Ok. He wore a maroon tuxedo with ivory shirt and matching tie.

Serving as ushers were Robby Storts and Benny Kellogg. Brian Storts served as candlelighter. They also wore maroon tuxedos and ivory shirts.

Pat Fowler, of Seminole, Ok., sang "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer". He was accompanied by his wife, Barbara, at the piano.

Following the ceremony a

reception was held in the Green Room of the Holiday Inn. The four tiered wedding cake with flowing fountain was decorated with maroon roses and ivory bells. A floral arrangement of maroon and ivory carnations decorated the bride's table. The groom's table was decorated in maroon and ivory with a chocolate cake.

Serving at the reception was Lori Goodman, Michelle Brown, and Trina Pippin, all of Henryetta, Ok.

The couple took a Caribbean cruise for their honeymoon trip and are now living in Henryetta, Ok.

The rehearsal dinner was served in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose.



MR. AND MRS. DANNY ROSE

### Ingenuity in Home Improvement



The next time you paint a room with a roller, consider that for the best job, the fabric on the roller should conform to the type of paint you'll use. Lambswool, for example, is best with oil-based paints. Mohair can be used with any type of interior flat paint, or for applying enamel when a smooth finish is desired. Hardware store personnel can sell you the paint and help you pick the roller best suited for the job.

## Culture club to give scholarship

The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, April 22 at 3 p.m. in the Woman's club house with the president Maxine Earl, presiding.

Ruby Kirkpatrick was named as a delegate to the TFWC State Convention in Abilene, May 5-7. Linda Malouf and Ruth Young were named as alternates.

The club voted to send a \$25 donation to Girlstown. It was decided to set up a Scholarship Fund for a Post High School senior this year.

Pee Wee Pierce, Post

Librarian, presented the program on "Greek Texans." This was a very interesting and informative program. An entertaining filmstrip titled "What is a Texas" was also shown by Mrs. Pierce.

The following members were present: Pearl Storie, Lillian Potts, Maxine Earl, Ruth Duckworth, Linda Malouf, Ruth Young, Buena Bouchier, Doll Haire, Lois Williams, Nita Burress, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Beulah Pickett and guest Pee Wee Pierce.

## Founder Day plans made

Final plans were made for the Founder's Day celebration to be held in the near future at the April 27 meeting of Xi Delta Rho. The meeting was held at the home of Johnnie Francis.

Johnnie Francis presented a program on Japan, during which she displayed a teapot and saucer which her nieces had brought to her from Japan. She also showed the sorority some chopsticks which were keepsakes from Japan.

Following the program, refreshments were served to Christy Morris, Jenny Francis, Cheryl Blair, Margaret Price, Phyllis Bennett, Susan Cardinal, Trisha Cockrell, Voda Gradine, Nancy Shaw, Janice Smith, and Joyce Teaff.

The next meeting will be held at the park. The families of members are invited to come and bring sack lunches.



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie, to Barry Dell Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tyler. The couple will be married July 11 in the First Baptist Church. Barry is a graduate of Post High School and is employed with Continental EmSCO. Julie is a senior student at Post High School.

## Senior Citizens News

Well here we are again. If you were not at the singing Sunday afternoon at the Church of God of Prophecy, you really missed a blessing. The Senior Citizens group of singers were really enjoyed by all. There were several other singers too.

They had a game night Friday night. Several were here and had lots of fun. Also there was a cosmetic party Friday afternoon and several attended it.

We are doing a liquid embroidery quilt top. It is very pretty. When we get it finished and quilted, we are going to raffle it off.

We have been having real good attendance and lots of fun playing games and just enjoying one another.

Don't forget our blood pressure check and hearing aid man who comes each month.

We are taking exercises each morning at 9. If anyone would like to come and join us we would be very happy to have you come. We sure do have fun and really does help you, I know from experience.

## Lunch Menus

### BREAKFAST

Monday, assorted cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.  
Tuesday, oatmeal, toast, sausage, juice, peanut butter and jelly and 1/2 pint of milk.  
Wednesday, sweet rolls, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.  
Thursday, rice, bacon, toast, juice, peanut butter and jelly and 1/2 pint of milk.  
Friday, assorted cereal, fruit and 1/2 pint of milk.

### LUNCH

Monday, taco, lettuce salad, sweet peas, pineapple cobbler and 1/2 pint of milk.  
Tuesday, corn dogs, pinto beans, fried okra, prune cake with icing and 1/2 pint of milk.  
Wednesday, enchilada with chili, cabbage slaw, blackeye peas, oatmeal cookies and 1/2 pint of milk.  
Thursday, pizza, lettuce salad, buttered corn, pudding and 1/2 pint of milk.  
Friday, fish, cheese wedge, whipped potatoes, celery, carrot sticks, Reese cup, cornbread and 1/2 pint of milk.



The leading causes of blindness, in the order of their frequency, are glaucoma, macular degeneration, senile cataract, optic nerve atrophy, diabetic retinopathy and retinitis pigmentosa. According to the American Association of Ophthalmology, these causes account for 51 percent of the nearly 500,000 who are declared legally blind.

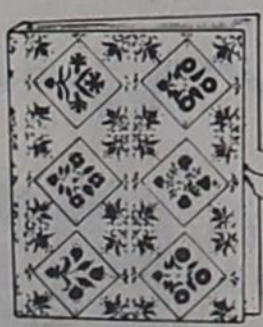
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## Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

Last Sunday Brother Evans was to be in charge of the service, but he was ill and his father-in-law, John Yarbrough from Pasadena, Calif. preached in his place. Mrs. Evans played the organ for their daughter Jeannette Evans who led the singing.

The rest of the week was pretty good. We played bean bag toss games and Bingo. The winner for Bingo this week was Evelyn Roach. We also read from the Bible and Patsy Craig came for her regular lesson from the Bible.

In last week's column, I gave the wrong amount of ice cream that Mr. Brownlow brought to the home. I

said he brought a pint, and he really brought a gallon. We are sorry Mr. Brownlow.

This month the birthdays are Gracie Johnson and Robert Jones. Happy birthday to you both.

Thank you Martha Compton for the good cakes you have brought to the home, we really enjoy them.

I would like to thank the VFW ladies for the birthday parties. It was real nice of you all to take time and come down to have the parties.

We would like to thank the two last people who wanted to come into our home and to say we're sorry that we had no room. I guess that's all the news I have for the week.



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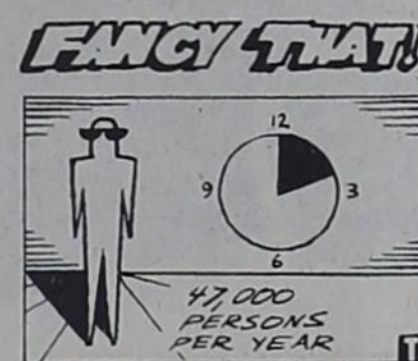
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Slide-Road Entrance South Plains Mall Lubbock



Legal blindness is determined by a central visual acuity for distance of 20/200 or poorer in the better eye with correction, or a field of vision no greater than 20 degrees in its widest diameter. An estimated 47,000-one person every 11 minutes—become blind each year.

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Fashion Fabrics  
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La Posta

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Dial 2648

# Era of suburban farmer at hand for agriculture

COLLEGE STATION — Cotton and cattle will continue to lead Texas' \$10 billion agriculture industry in the years ahead, but the era of the suburban farmer is at hand.

Within the next 20 years, many rural areas will be broken into small tracts of no more than 10 or 20 acres, said Dr. W. E. Black, economist in marketing and public policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M

University System. For the most part, these will be single-family homesteads, owned by city people who prefer the country life.

"We'll see more of a self-sufficiency type of agrarian economy," Black said. "Such a family would keep a cow or two, raise its own vegetables, maybe even market some of its surplus."

This type of rural land use pattern is developing in

most rapidly growing metropolitan areas, Black said. The urban regions are eventually ringed by small "country estates" owned primarily by the affluent who have big-city jobs and rural lifestyles.

As a result, Black said, it's the medium-sized farms nearest the cities that are being broken up into smaller tracts. Meanwhile, there will be more consolidation of large commercial farms; they will be fewer in

number and larger in size.

These developments toward farness and bigness continue. In 1976, for example, 2 percent of Texas farms and ranches produced 54 percent of the state's food and fiber, he noted. By 1990, the state's top 2 percent will produce nearly 70 percent of the state's agricultural products.

Nationally, the number of family farms is declining while the number of corporate farms is increasing, Black said. Corporate farms now represent only 7 percent of the country's farms, but they already account for 35 percent of all farm produce.

Corporations, Black explained, are logical means for making farming more

integrated — for bringing the production, processing and marketing functions under one management.

More farm families themselves are incorporating for tax purposes, especially as it concerns the transfer of the farm from one generation to the next.

Black said the costs of farming will more than double between now and 1990. Leading the way will be increasingly higher costs for energy, water, transportation and labor.

"And I think we've seen the last of farmers being paid not to farm; there'll be no more government set-asides," Black said. "I think we're going to have what amounts to all-out agricultural production, largely

because of the very vigorous demands by foreign countries for our food."

Currently the United States enjoys a \$28.5 billion surplus balance of trade in agricultural products, meaning it has exported that much more than it has imported this year.

"To the extent that we have ample soil moisture," Black said, "we're going to continue to have that favorable balance in agriculture."

### VISIT IN GARLAND

Mrs. Dolly Smith visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Loran Green and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Smith in Garland. While there she also visited the house where the TV film "Dallas" was made.

### Aliens benefit from service

According to Gary Bartelt, Veterans Service Officer for Garza County, certain aliens who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America are entitled to some preferences when applying for citizenship. Aliens are persons who are residing in the United States but are citizens of another country.

Aliens with service in the Armed Forces of the United States during a period of war, who have either been lawfully admitted to this country for permanent residence or who, not having been so admitted, were

inducted, enlisted, or re-enlisted or extended an enlistment while in the U.S. or any of its possession, may be naturalized as a citizen without having to comply with some of the general requirements.

Any person in any of these categories who is interested in United States citizenship should be advised to contact the nearest office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service should have a discharge

### SUPPER GIVEN

A supper was given to honor Lissa Claborn on her 19th birthday, Monday April 27. Those attending were Belinda Baker, Lance, Gene and Mary Lee all of Post.

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AND 6 OZ. CELLO BAG **5 FOR \$1**

## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — The higher interest rate ceiling finally passed the Legislature overwhelmingly and will go into effect as soon as it is signed by Gov. Bill Clements.

The bill raises the maximum interest rate on almost all consumer loans to 24 percent, on commercial loans of over \$250,000 to 28 percent, and on small loans as much as 157 percent.

The floating ceiling is tied to the rate on a six-month Treasury bill and is determined by multiplying the current Treasury bill rate by two.

Of interest to most consumers is how the new law would affect rates on credit cards. It works this way: the credit card holder will have the option to either accept the new rate or pay off his

balance under the old rate. However, he won't be able to make any purchases on that card until the old balance is paid.

**Judge, Governor and A.G.**  
Usually the Legislature puts on quite a show since it only gets one chance every two years, but this session its thunder is being stolen by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Justice made state-wide headlines again last week by ordering school districts to begin expanding bilingual education to all 12 grades of public schools by next fall.

His court order was a rejection of a plan submitted one week earlier by Clements and a denial of a state request to wait until the end

of the current legislative session.

Most Texans are now used to news of a federal judge who outrages the citizenry, but the political maneuvering between Justice, Clements and Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White is one of the most interesting plays around.

White said last week he will appeal the federal court order and is deliberating whether to seek a stay of ruling until that appeal.

**'Taxpayers Burden'**

The current program requires bilingual education from kindergarten to third grade, with fourth and fifth grade instruction optional.

White said the state would be safe constitutionally by

requiring bilingual education up to fifth grade, but that a sweeping reform order would be a tremendous burden to the taxpayers.

The Texas Education Agency has not yet released an estimate of the cost of the court order.

The U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, addressed a joint session of the Legislature last week, and criticized President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts as "too much cure."

Reagan wants to keep a campaign pledge of a 30 percent federal tax cutback, and opponents argue such over-reaction would prove harmful.

Texas House Speaker Bill

Clayton reportedly outlined to Wright at a private luncheon a plan to reduce the federal deficit by selling off public lands.

Clayton proposed the federal government relinquish two-thirds of its holdings of public lands not now included in national forests or parks, with one-third being given to the states and the other third put on the auction for sale to private enterprise.

"You would generate one heck of a lot of money (to pay off the deficit) and put the lands on local tax rolls," Clayton said. "It'd be the biggest boom (in Western states) you ever saw, bigger than the gold rush."

Texas Supreme Court More than a few high

a recent Texas Supreme Court ruling as unconstitutional the University Interscholastic League's controversial one-year transfer rule.

That rule violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution, the High Court agreed.

The rule forces high school football and basketball players to sit out a year when transferring to a different school and was adopted in 1933 to curb recruitment of high school athletes.

The UIL members had already voted to suspend the rule for a two-year trial period, but the court's decision pleased many nevertheless.

**Battling Senator**

Tales of courage in the Texas Legislature will get

another chapter, following the recent actions of State Senator John Wilson.

Wilson is fighting a rare form of lung cancer and receives treatments periodically. Some three weeks ago, Wilson reportedly almost died during treatment.

But soon after lying semi-conscious in critical condition for three days in a hospital, Wilson returned to the Senate against doctor's orders to guide his "right to farm" bill to passage.

He does not smoke and never has.

"Folks don't think about state legislators being courageous people," said State Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur. "But then, most of them don't know John Wilson."



Beth Hodges  
\$100 Winner

# in the Bag

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<p><b>OWEN'S BRICK CHILI</b></p> <p>REG. OR HOT 'N CHUNKY 1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p><b>EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF</b></p> <p>LB. \$1.98</p>
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<p><b>OWEN'S SAUSAGE</b></p> <p>REG., HOT OR MILD</p> <p>2 LB. PKG. \$2.89</p> <p>1 LB. \$1.49</p>	<p><b>FINE FARE FRANKS</b></p> <p>MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG. 88c</p>	<p><b>SLICED BEEF LIVER</b></p> <p>SKINNED AND DEVEINED</p> <p>LB. 89c</p>	<p><b>BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK</b></p> <p>CHOICE LB. \$1.79</p>
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<p><b>WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE</b></p> <p>12 OZ. CAN 79c</p>	<p><b>FINE FARE SOFT OLEO</b></p> <p>1 LB. TUB 49c</p>
<p><b>KITCHEN TREAT POT PIES</b></p> <p>CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY 6 OZ. 4 FOR \$1</p>	<p><b>PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS</b></p> <p>ALL FLAV. 4 1/2 OZ. 3 FOR \$1</p>
<p><b>FINE FARE CORN ON COB</b></p> <p>8 CT. 98c</p>	<p><b>PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS</b></p> <p>9 1/2 OZ. 89c</p>

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# 90 PHS athletes are honored at banquet

## New Tech grid coach in talk

Ninety Post high athletes and their 11 coaches were honored Monday night at the annual All-Sports Banquet in the Post Community Center.

Jerry Moore, new Texas Tech University football coach, in an inspirational talk told the local athletes "always remember there is somebody watching you as their example."

Telling several stories of athletes he has known, Coach Moore told the athletes "don't place a limit on how good you can be as an individual or a team."

He added that "winners do things that losers don't like to do."

Antelope Booster Club president, Jim Redman, who served as master of ceremonies presented George Pierce with a plaque in appreciation of the many years of service he has given the PHS football program by filming every Lope football game.

Redman said another appreciation plaque is being given to "Shorty" Hester, who for many years has helped run the chains at all home Antelope football games. Hester was working and was unable to attend the banquet to receive the award.

Benny George and Kay Lamb, other booster club officers, were presented with sterling silver Antelope heads by Redman in appreciation of their work with the booster club.

Special recognition was given the following athletes:

Football: Mark Holly, all district offensive end; Brad Mason, all district offensive tackle; Drew Kirkpatrick, all district defensive secondary; Mario Luna, second team all district defensive tackle; Alonzo Luna, second team all district running back; and Toby Craft, second team all district linebacker.

Boys basketball: Leslie Willard, all district player; Will Kirkpatrick and Irvin Price, all district honorable mention.

Girls basketball: Luann Kennedy and Marinette Hays, all district selections; and Lana Dunn, Dee Dee Redman, Holly Giddens, and Doris Pringler, all district honorable mention.

Boys track regional qualifiers: Drew Kirkpatrick, Alonzo Luna, Mark Holly, Richard Cisneros, Will Kirkpatrick and Roy Gonzales.

Girls track regional qualifiers: Marinette Hays, Dee

Dee Redman, Trushell Marts and Luann Kennedy; and Kennedy as state meet qualifier.

Boys tennis regional qualifiers: Holly Giddens, Karen Davis, Sharla Macy, Rhonda Storie, Cynthia Poole and Julie Davis.

The 61 boy athletes honored included:

Michael Anderson, Mike Anthony, Dee Basquez, Chris Belongia, Chris Beggs, Ronnie Bilbo, Bill Black, Keith and Kenny Bullard, Richard Cisneros, Curtis Clinesmith, Ronnie Compton;

Toby Craft, Kevin Craig, Eric Cravey, Joe Espinoza, Russell Fluitt, David Foster, Wade Giddens, Roy Gonzales, Jerry Hawkins, Mark Holly, Lester Halsey, Brent Howard, Benny Jackson;

Benny Kennedy, Drew and Will Kirkpatrick, Gary Lamb, James Lee, Scott Lewis, Alonzo and Mario Luna, Brad Mason, Barry Morris, Gaylon Murphy, Kim Norman, Dick and Mark Odom, Craig Peel, Irvin Price, Jerry Puritt, Ramon Raymundo, Alphonso and Mario Reyna, Andy Rosas, Dana Scott, Russell Smith, Ruben Storie;

Mike Sullivan, Tim Tannehill, Jimmy Ticer, Jimmy Valdez, Adolfo Varela, Derek Walls, Leslie Willard, Greg Williams, Barry Wyatt, Marvin and Melvin Wynne and Ken Young.

The 29 girl athletes honored were Deann Ammons, Sheryl Anderson, Amy Babb, Tanya Bland, Monique Claborn, Hope Castro, Lana Dunn, Karen Davis, Damita Eilenberger, Holly Giddens, Donna George, Tina Greene, Joann Harper;

Marinette Hays, Lisa Holly, Darla and Cindee Jackson, Luann Kennedy, Trushell Marts, Sharla Macy, Renea Melton, Tracy McLaury, Charlotte Murphy, Doris and Lori Pringler, Jean Price, Dee Dee Redman, Denise Smith and D'Linda Tyler.

Kevin Craig pronounced the banquet invocation and Drew Kirkpatrick the benediction.

The coaches honored included David Thompson, Randy Josey, Jay Kennedy, Sonja Curry, James Easterling and Lu Allen.

Tammy Echols provided dinner music during the meal.



**BANQUET PRINCIPALS** — Shown above with Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore, featured speaker at the All-Sports banquet, second from left, are l to r, Benny George and Kay Lamb, booster club officers presented with silver Antelope heads, George Pierce, presented a plaque for serving as football game cameraman, and Master of Ceremonies Jim Redman. — (Staff Photo)



## Babe Ruth tryouts set for May 14-15

The 1981 tryouts for the Post Babe Ruth League are scheduled for May 14-15, it was announced today by new league president, Boog Holly.

Tryouts for 13-year-olds are scheduled for the first

### Golfers third, 4th in district

The Post high girls golf team placed third in district competition and the boys golf team fourth with final district play completed last week.

Ruben Storie was 11th in district play and Barry Morris was 14th.

Three district tournaments were held with Post doing well in the last two.

Sheryl Anderson was fifth in medal play in district in a field of about 50 girls. Coach Sid Wright handled the two golf teams.

evening at the Babe Ruth park, beginning at 7 p.m. All 14 and 15-year-olds will tryout May 15, also beginning at 7 p.m.

The teams will begin practice for league play May 18.

Holly was elected league president at an organization meeting last Thursday night in the district courtroom here.

Roy Sappington was named vice president, and Kim Owen will head the umpire committee.

Holly told The Dispatch

### Semi-pro club to organize

Manager Boog Holly announced this week that local young baseball players, age 16 and up who want to play semi-pro baseball this summer, are asked to meet at the city-county park at 7 p.m. Sunday for an organizing meeting.

Holly will manage this club although he is also president of the Babe Ruth League.

He told The Dispatch this week he hopes to get the Post team in both the Slaton and Lubbock leagues for summer play.

the league hopes to organize at least three Post teams and possibly four if enough players report for the tryouts.

He said a team from Spur also may be admitted to the local league as a fourth or fifth team.

### 10 new Garza locations

The Jimlynn Oil Co. has announced eight drilling locations in the Post field 11 miles east of Post.

They include the No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Donald McLendon and each will be drilled to 3,100 feet.

Another new start is the Amax Petroleum Co. wildcat, the No. 1 Winnie D. Rogers, four miles southwest of Post which will be drilled to 9,500 feet.

Texas American Corp. also has announced a new location in the Storie field, 8 miles northwest of Post. It's the No. 4 S.C. Storie which will be drilled to 4,350 feet.



The Tuscan dialect of Dante's Divine Comedy became the language of literary Italy.

## Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health  
Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissioner

Texans who are itching to go outdoors this Spring, shouldn't let that itching be the result of poison ivy, poison oak or poison sumac.

"All three of these plants poison on contact," says Dr. Walter P. Peter Jr., director of the Maternal and Child Health Division of the Texas Department of Health. "All parts of the plants — leaves, flowers, berries, twigs, stems and roots — can cause a minor skin irritation lasting a few days, or an itching ailment which may go on for weeks."

Human contamination usually is the result of picnicking, hiking, playing in grass, weeds or woods, or working in overgrown areas.

It's that time of year when outdoor activities are becoming more widespread. "One of the biggest problems is that the people who come into contact with these poisonous plants usually don't know what they look like," said Dr. Peter.

Here the similarity ends. Although the shape of the leaves is generally egg-shaped with a pointed end, even the leaves on the same plant may vary greatly. Their edges may be smooth, deeply lobed or saw-toothed.

Texans normally refer to poison oak as the bushy-type low shrub which is usually under three feet tall. Poison ivy is recognized as a small shrub or woody climbing vine. Poison sumac grows as a shrub or a small tree up to 25 feet in height. It is primarily found in the piney woods of eastern Texas and the leaves are arranged in clumps of seven to 13 leaflets.

All have small flowers, mistletoe-like berries, and leaves of various shades during the growing season. These things give the plants a beauty belying their toxic touch.

The poison of poison ivy is a phenolic or carbolic substance called urushiol, which appears as a sticky, resinous, saplike fluid. It can be — and often is — transferred to different parts of the face and body by the hands.

Urushiol may be carried from the plant on clothing, shoes, tools, by animals and by smoke from burning plants. It is virtually indestructible. More than one housewife, sorting her husband's work clothes before washing them, has received enough urushiol to cause poison ivy dermatitis.

"In some instances, urushiol has caused skin irritations after being on clothes for more than a year," Dr. Peter said. "It has also rubbed off on humans from garden tools, kites, golf

balls and clubs, and from the hair of dogs and cats."

Poison ivy appears to be most virulent in the spring when it is young, frail, easily bruised, and the sap is readily released. As the seasons advance, the plants become tougher. But in winter the twigs, roots and leaves still present a problem. "People should remember this when attempting to pull up poison ivy during the winter months," Dr. Peter said.

Poison ivy dermatitis today is defined as an allergy, and it is estimated that at least half the adult population is susceptible to this health problem. "A person may not suffer any consequences upon the first encounter with poison ivy, but almost everyone will become sensitive after repeated contact," Dr. Peter said.

Some resistance may be obtained to poison ivy by desensitization by an allergist and some people seem to have a built-in resistance.

For those unfortunates who are exposed to poison ivy, a rash may develop as early as six to 12 hours, depending on the sensitivity of the individual and the amount of the exposure. Rarely, it may take a week for the dermatitis to become apparent.

Treatment by a physician may be effective if a rash develops, but often the most that medicine can do is help the victim endure the pain and itching. Some creams and lotions have certain soothing powers, but the most palliative drug is cortisone or one of its numerous derivatives. A physician should prescribe treatment in severe cases.

There is hope even if you inadvertently come in contact with poison ivy and recognize your mistake. "A hurried scrubbing with a strong laundry soap can often prevent or lessen the effects of poison ivy," said Dr. Peter.

A poster illustrating poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac is available free from the Public Health Education Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756. For more information on poison ivy, contact Dr. Walter P. Peter Jr.,



### Sophomore Advances to Regional in Golf

Lynn Courtney, sophomore, advanced to the regional Golf Meet at South Plains College in Levelland April 28-29 after winning first in District. (Regional results were not available at the time this news was written.)

### Boys' District Track Meet

Lynn Courtney, placed third in the district contest at Post April 22, and Johnny Joe Flores, sophomore came in sixth in the two-mile run.

Courtney was an alternate at the Regional Meet at SPC in the district contest.

### Boys Regional Tennis

Jerry Hirscheta and Andy Wheeler won third place in the district tennis match and will be alternates in the regional meet.

### Regional UIL

On April 24, the regional UIL meet was held with Cindy Courtney winning third place in feature writing and Camille Wheeler winning third place in ready writing. They both will advance to the state meet in Austin, May 8-9.

### Six attend FHA session

Four Post high school students and two Future Homemakers sponsors are attending the 1981 state meeting of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America in San Antonio's convention center today and Friday.

Representing the Post chapter are Burton Yarbro, Karen Hays, Judy Morris and Julie Trostell, high point FHA members, and Marion Wheatley and Carolyn Sawyers, advisors.

Some 7,000 members and advisors are expected to attend the two-day session, the theme of which is "Putting It All Together."



The jewels in a jewel watch are usually rubies or sapphires.

director of the Maternal and Child Health Division, at the Texas department of Health.

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## Farm Topics

SYD CONNER  
Garza Extension Agent

Relatively high soil temperatures might encourage South Plains cotton farmers to become anxious to plant, but caution is urged by the area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Planting now doesn't insure an earlier crop than if cotton is planted in May, but actually increases the producer's hazards, Dr. James R. Supak, the Extension cotton specialist, said.

Rains such as have dotted the South Plains in the last several weeks cool the soil, but they need to be retained and used, not allowed to run off, Supak added.

"On April 10, for example, one to five inches of rain fell in portions of Hale and Floyd counties," he noted. "The rain fell hard and fast and much of the water eventually ended up in bar-ditches and playa lakes. The few farmers who had furrow-diked their fields managed to trap a significant percentage of this moisture and assure its availability for crop production."

The majority of the spring rain on the High Plains comes from this type of shower, Supak said. If fields are furrow-diked prior to these rains, runoff can be controlled, soil erosion can be greatly reduced and more soil moisture will be available for crop development, he explained. "Now is the time to dike those furrows," he emphasized.

Soil temperature is an excellent guide for establishing the earliest feasible time for planting cotton," Supak agreed. "On the South Plains, good stands are more likely to be obtained when the minimum soil temperature at the eight-inch depth averages 60 degrees Fahrenheit or more for at least 10 days before planting."

"However," Supak cautioned, "the decision to begin planting should not be based on soil temperature alone. In addition, we need to consider the calendar date and, especially, the long range weather forecast."

This year, he noted, several weather stations on the South Plains reported reaching the 60-degree average minimum soil temperature by mid-April.

But planting cotton at this early date is risky, the agronomist stressed, because we can expect more

high winds, blowing sand and several days of cool, wet weather during late April and early May.

In fact, Supak said, the 30-day weather out-look, valid through mid-May, predicts near-normal temperatures and near to slightly below normal rainfall for the South Plains. Long-term weather records indicate a drop in soil temperatures can be expected during the first week in May.

"This occurs following the rains which are common this time of year," Supak said.

The relatively high soil temperatures reported in early to mid-April are partly the result of the measurements being made in relatively dry soils, the Extension agronomist said. In most irrigated fields, or those that received appreciable rainfall recently, the 10-day average soil temperature is generally several degrees cooler, he noted.

"Also, long term weather records show that the last 15 days of April often are much warmer than the first 15 days of May. Consequently, cotton planted in April might come up to a good stand, but is subjected to many more weather hazards than cotton planted in May."

Supak cited a study of planting dates conducted at Lubbock by Dr. J.D. Bilbro, research agronomist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Science Education Administration.

Bilbro's results showed that cotton planted on April 10, April 20 and May 1 all reached the first bloom stage on approximately the same date.

This study indicates that in most years there is no advantage in earlier fruit set resulting from April planting, Supak said. "Since anticipated rain and soil cooling in the next two weeks can lead to serious problems, farmers might consider playing the odds and delaying planting until May," he said.

Delaying planting until the 10-day average soil temperatures reach or exceed the 60-degree mark in May is recommended when seed quality is questionable, or in fields where seedling disease is a recurring problem, the Extension agronomist said.

## State tax man to be here Tuesday

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that Gene Cannon from his Lubbock field office will be at the Garza County courthouse in the tax assessor's office on Tuesday, May 5, 1981 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. A comptroller's representative is available to assist local residents at the courthouse every first Tuesday of each month.

Bullock urged anyone with problems or questions concerning state taxes to contact Mr. Cannon at the courthouse in person or call the Lubbock field office at (806) 795-0691. A toll free number (1-800-252-5555) is also available to Texas taxpayers.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Saucedo announce the birth of a baby girl, Maria Olydia born, April 21 at 3:59 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs. She was born in Garza Memorial Hospital.

**ON ARIZONA DUTY**  
Marine Gunnery Sgt. George E. Rudd, son of John R. and Opal Rudd of 108 E. 10th St., Post, Texas, and whose wife, Judy, is the daughter of Billy J. and Peggy Lofton of 616 W. Fifth St., also of Post, has reported for duty with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

# Quasar

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**CAST OF MUSICAL** — Shown above is the cast of the sacred musical, "Bright New Wings" which will be presented Sunday night by the Alleluia Choir of the First United Methodist Church. Front row, l to r, Patsy Bilbo, Zoe Kirkpatrick and Barbara Babb; back row, Don Travis, Dwaine Binford and Delores Redman.

## Sacred musical to be presented

The Alleluia Choir of the First United Methodist Church will present a second performance of "Bright New Wings" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church.

The adult choir has received many requests for a second performance of the appealing sacred musical written by Cynthia Clawson and Ragan Courtney.

The musical, based in the old west, tells the stories of John, played by Don Travis; Martha, portrayed by

Patsy Bilbo; Lazarus by Dwaine Binford; the sinful woman by Delores Redman; the leper by Barbara Babb and; and the explainer, who is Zoe Kirkpatrick.

The mystery and vitality of the Christian transformation is beautifully expressed in the words of the leper: "To be changed from a caterpillar into a butterfly is amazing, but no more so than being changed from a leper to a child of God."

The public is invited to attend the musical.

## Earls home from historical meet

"Back to the Basics — Issues of the 80's" was the theme of the annual preservation conference of the Texas Historical Commis-

sion and Texas Historical Foundation held in Austin April 23-25. Over 250 people representing county historical organizations and interested in genealogy and Texas history attended the conference held at the Stephen F. Austin and Driskoll Hotels, historic landmarks in their own right.

## Rites held for J.C. Lee

Funeral services were held Monday in Grand Prairie for J.C. (Cody) Lee, 64, brother of Cecil, Murphy, Elton and Charlie Lee, and Laura Mae Vaughn, all of Post. He died Sunday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas following a short illness. Services were held at Southland Funeral Home Chapel.

Much of the conference was devoted to concurrent work sessions to provide information on assistance from local councils of Government, the Texas Main Street project, Planning for the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial, the use of County Preservation Handbooks and sessions for sharing ideas.

He moved to Grand Prairie in 1951 after living in Post for a number of years. He worked as a shipping and receiving manager for a Grand Prairie furnishing company.

Executive Director of the Texas Historical Commission, Truett Latimer spoke on the present status and future of the historic preservation movement in Texas. Attention was given to tax advantages to preservation of historic landmarks. Texas State Representative Chris Semos reviewed the status of plans for celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Randy Gullett and Colleen Castor, both of Grand Prairie; two step-sons, Larry and Sammy Fuselier, both of Grand Prairie; one other brother, J. Lloyd Lee of California; one other sister, Ethel Howard of California; six grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces.

The final session at noon Saturday was an awards luncheon for many contributors to historical preservation. Crosby and Hale counties were among those honored for work being done. Numerous mention was made to the Main Street project in Plainview.

## Reece wins SPC award

Darrell Reece, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Reece, was the recipient this week of the building trades award of South Plains College at Levelland.

Maxine and Lewis Earl of Post, attended the conference, participating in several meetings. They returned with the county preservation hand book for Garza county. The hand book is available for use in planning projects with a historic theme.

The presentation was made during the annual department awards assembly.

Survivors include his wife Mona, one daughter, Lynn Clark of Lubbock, one son, Paige Ross of Corpus Christi and two grandchildren.

Reece is a member of the SPC student senate and interclub council and maintains a 3.51 grade point average.

**RECENT VISITORS**  
Visiting in the home of Gene, Mary Lee and Lissa Claborn over the Easter holidays were Forrest, Jay and Mandi Claborn of Post, Sharron and Shannon Riggs of Wichita Falls, Lance Claborn of Post, Renee Claborn of Lubbock, Ruby Claborn, Joe and Belinda Baker all of Post, Frank and Marie Anderson of Roswell, N.M.

## Tips offered on saving energy in lawn care

**COLLEGE STATION** — Energy-conscious homeowners can take steps to reduce the energy demands of lawn care without lowering lawn standards.

"While lawns offer many aesthetic and recreational benefits, these may be offset by energy requirements of lawn care," says Dr. Richard Doble, turf-grass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

"Mowing, watering, fertilizing, controlling pests and disposing of leaf clippings are all energy-consuming requirements of lawn care.

During spring and summer months, watering the lawn and collecting and disposing of grass clippings place a heavy burden on cities for these services. Grass clippings account for more than 30 percent of total trash collections in some cities during spring and early summer," notes Doble.

He offers several lawn maintenance practices to help homeowners reduce these energy demands. Reducing fertilizer applications to maintenance levels — 2 to 3 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn per year — will go a long way toward

reducing energy demands. (That's 20 pounds of a fertilizer containing 10 percent nitrogen.) Applying only maintenance levels of nitrogen to lawns can reduce mowing requirements, water use, insect and disease problems, and grass clippings.

"Excessive fertilization is the single most important factor contributing to high energy demands for lawn care," contends Doble.

Other lawn care practices to reduce energy demands include returning or composting grass clippings. Using a mulching mower can be beneficial if grass

clippings are now composted, says the specialist. Also, adopting proper watering practices to reduce water can save energy.

Reducing pesticide use to only essential applications to prevent loss of turf is another energy-saving practice.

Doble advises new homeowners to select and plant adapted, low-maintenance turf-grasses to reduce energy demands. Centipede-grass is ideally suited to East Texas while buffalo-

grass is adapted to much of West and North Texas. Both of these grasses have low maintenance requirements, yet provide a satisfactory turf cover for lawns.

In some situations ground covers such as Asiatic jasmine, English ivy or Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively without sacrificing the benefits of a plant cover. In heavily shaded areas and on steep slopes use these ground covers in place of grasses, suggests the specialist.

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Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
North Broadway (Hwy. 84)  
Rev. Troy Smith, Minister  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. & 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service 7 p. m. Wednesday

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
210 East 6th  
Rev. Morgan Ashworth, Minister  
Church Phone 495-2342  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

**GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Graham Community  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
108 N. Avenue M  
Jack Sneed, Minister  
Phone 495-2326  
Bible School: 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Services: 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

**CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**  
602 West 14th St.  
Rev. Kenneth Cook, Minister  
Church Phone 495-3474  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
812 Pine  
E. L. Hastings, Minister  
Phone 747-5612  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Worship Service Sunday 11 a. m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
202 West 10th St.  
Rev. Tom Evans, Minister  
Church Phone 495-3044  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 10:45 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
10th and Avenue K  
Rev. Bob Ray, Minister  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
402 West Main  
Rev. Glenn Reece, Minister  
Church Phone 495-2814  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 10:50 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
812 West 13th St.  
Rev. Frank Pickett, Minister  
Church Phone: 495-3716  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

## Post's Sunday School Superintendents

The Sunday School of First Baptist Church has God's day for its time, God's house for its place, God's Book for its text and God's glory for its aim. It is officered and taught by Christian men and women who are freely giving their time, talents, powers and money to the end that the lost may be saved and the saved may be strengthened.

The Sunday School is under the direction of Pastor Glenn Reece and Superintendent Bo Jackson. Their joint goal for all members is the fulfillment of II Timothy 2:15, that they "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Bo is an ordained deacon and was elected in 1976 to the position of Sunday School Superintendent.




**Arthur "Bo" Jackson**  
First Baptist Church

## The Post Ministerial Alliance meets the last Monday of each month.

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
910 West 10th St.  
Rev. Tom Pass, Minister  
Church Phone 495-2135  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
216 West 10th St.  
Rev. Don Travis, Minister  
Church Phone: 495-2942  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Services: 10:55 a. m. and 6 p. m.
- 14th & K CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
14th St. and Ave. K  
S. G. Byrd, Minister  
Church Phone 495-3329  
Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m. & 5:30 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 6 p. m. Wednesday
- HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Avenue K at West Main  
Father George Roney  
Church Phone 495-2791  
Sunday School: 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a. m.  
Week Services: 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & 6:30 p. m. Saturdays
- JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST**  
Justiceburg  
Rev. Harold Britton, Sr., Minister  
Church Phone 495-2556  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
- LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DE LA PROFECIA**  
316 May St.  
Post, Tex.  
Leon Medina, Minister  
Phone 495-2610  
Servicios: Escuela Dominical: 9:45 a. m.  
Servicio Regular: 11 a. m.  
Domingo Por Latarde: 6:30  
Miercoles Por la Noche: 6:30 p. m.
- PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST**  
14th Street and Avenue F  
Rev. Arthur Kelly, Minister  
Church Phone 495-3192  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday
- PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST**  
Pleasant Valley  
Rev. Kenneth Winchester, Minister  
Church Phone 828-4174  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Church Training: 6:15 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: Wednesday 7 p. m.
- SOUTHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Southland, Texas  
Rev. T. C. Bell, Minister  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a. m.
- TEMPLE BAPTIST (SPANISH)**  
302 North Avenue M  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:45 a. m. Wednesday
- TEMPLO BETEL ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**  
407 May Street  
Post, Tex.  
Juventino Sanchez, Minister  
Phone 495-3632  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 5 p. m.  
Worship Services: 6 p. m. Tuesdays
- TRINITY BAPTIST**  
915 North Avenue O  
Rev. Ralph White, Minister  
Church Phone 495-3038  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
- UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Graham Community  
Rev. Gary Cotton, Minister  
Sunday School: 10 a. m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a. m.

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**LUBBOCK** — Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., testifying at a 1981 farm bill hearing in Lubbock April 21, singled out a higher base loan, more equitable quality discounts and continuation of the disaster program as the three most urgent legislative needs of Plains cotton producers in years to come.

Chairing the hearing was Congressman Charles Stenholm of Stamford, accompanied by another House Agriculture Committee member, Arlan Strangeland of Minnesota, Lubbock's Congressman Kent Hance, member of the influential Ways and Means Committee, and by Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon, member of the House Appropriations Committee and the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson gave PCG's statement, noting that PCG's legislative policy, as it did four years ago, still calls for a loan program that will promote orderly marketing, assist in crop financing and assure adequate U.S. production without unduly encouraging increases in foreign production.

But, he said "What is new is this: our policy this year calls for a minimum base loan at 65 percent of parity."

This part of our policy, he said, "is an expression of the firm belief in the necessity for price supports tied to an index which will assure producers that support prices will keep pace with galloping inflation and runaway production costs. And when we look for such an index — one that will keep up with increasing costs — it seems parity is

the only practical answer."

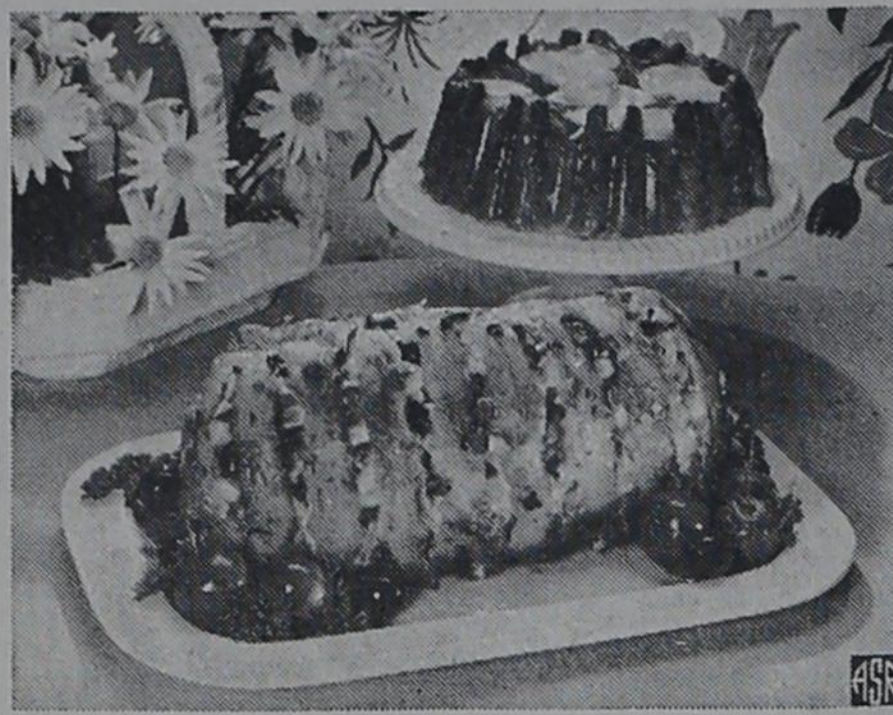
On the inequities in grade, staple and micronaire discounts that apply to the base loan, Johnson first expressed gratitude to the congressmen for their help in PCG's efforts to minimize proposed increases in 1980 and 1981 quality discounts, then exhorted them to work with PCG to get an equitable formula for setting loan differentials written into "either new legislation itself or committee reports that will prevent the same problem from recurring year after year."

Departing from his prepared text, Johnson also expressed strong opposition to a proposal, made in the Soybean, Wheat and Feed Grain Subcommittee, to limit producer use of loan programs to an aggregate of \$150,000 for all commodities.

The disaster section of the 1973 and 1977 farm acts, Johnson stressed, plays an essential role in the overall program concept and should be retained in any new legislation. "Literally," he went on, "it has been a financial savior to thousands of farmers unfortunate enough to suffer crop losses on two, three or even four consecutive years. "And," he added, "unlike the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation program, the disaster program requires government expenditures when and where, and only when and where, such expenditures are desperately needed."

Along with many other witnesses at the hearing, Johnson expressed dissatisfaction with the FCIC program in its present form, noting that PCG has been unable to find a single producer who believes he can obtain adequate protection with FCIC insurance.

**Stuffed Pork Roast  
Is Perfect Spring Menu**



Plump with a ripe olive-apple stuffing, each chop of this pork roast has been pocketed for good eating. The nutty flavor and chewy texture of the California ripe olive blends appealingly with the apple as the pork loin roasts.

Ripe olives and apples are combined with ham, onions and seasonings. Slit down the center from top to bone, each chop is pocketed and stuffed with the seasoned apple-ripe olive mixture. As it roasts, the flavors of stuffing mingle with the pork for a delicious entree. Served with a molded salad of fresh cooked asparagus and hard cooked eggs in lemon gelatin and parsley buttered new potatoes, it is a spring menu as fresh as the season.

**Ripe Olive Stuffed Pork Loin**

- |   |                              |
|---|------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup pitted California ripe olives     | 1/2 cup finely chopped ham   |
| 2 cups sliced onions                      | 1/2 teaspoon salt            |
| 1 tablespoon margarine or butter          | 1/4 teaspoon thyme, crumbled |
| 2/3 cup chopped red-skinned cooking apple | 1 (5 pound) pork loin roast  |

Preheat oven to 325°F. Chop ripe olives. Melt margarine. Add onions and cook until soft, but not brown. Mix together olives, ripe olives, apple, ham, salt and thyme. Stand pork roast, then cut deep slit from top to bone, down the center of each chop, forming a pocket. Fill the pockets with ripe olive-apple stuffing. Place roast on shallow baking pan. Roast in preheated oven for about 2 hours, or until meat thermometer registers 180°F. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes before cutting. To serve, cut chops between stuffing pockets. Makes about 8 servings.

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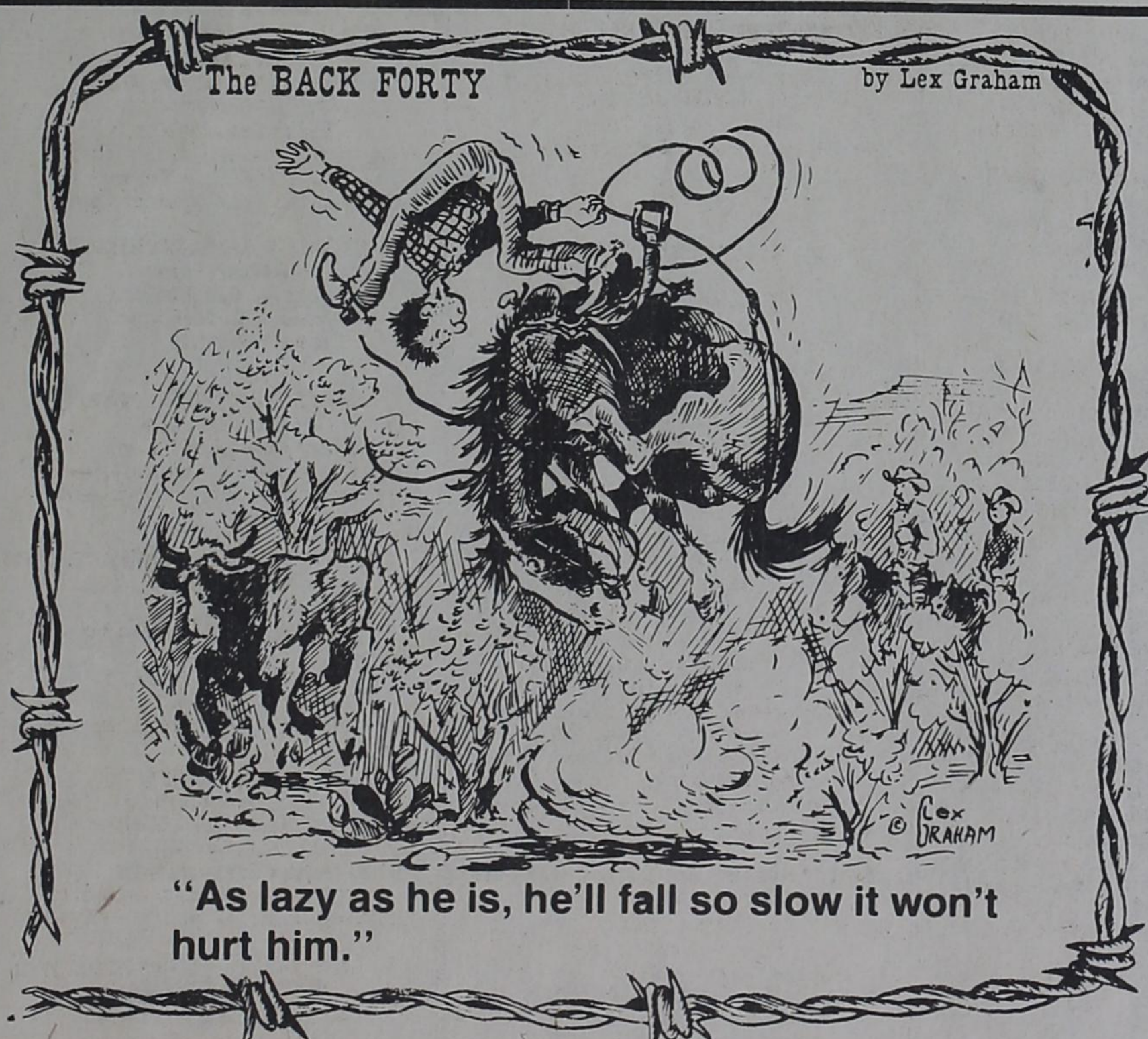
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## Contest winners—

(Continued From Page One) Dr. Charles McCook served as master of ceremonies.

Contestants were escorted by Josie Samora and Karron Hays.

The painting, given by Glenda Morrow, was won by Terrica Rodriguez.

Other contestants entered in the Little Miss contest were Kathryn Suzann Eubank, Miranda Donnell Harrington Troxtell, Shelly Denise Haney, Jamie Genea Feagin, Reitha Smithy, Amanda Leye Holly and Charity Williams. Contestants in the Little Mr. contest included Clay and Jay Williams, Brad McDonald, and Riley Dee Holly.

Mini Miss contestants were Alisha Nelson, Nikki Lyn Bevers, Brandy Roberge, Angela Swinford, Jill Stelzer, Angela Stitche, Larissa Gordon, and Brandy Lynn Morris. Mini Mr. entrants included Keith

Moore, Roger Daugherty, Jayson Fry, Vance Aaron Guthrie, Johnny Collazo Jr., Christopher Sanchez, Codie Hair, Jeremy Mason, and Brandon McDonald.

Entertainment was provided by Rhonda Rogers, Penny Davidson and Lillian Cendalski.

Winners were presented their trophies by last year's winners Brandon Bird, Kim Rieter, Charity Williams and Chad Hart.

### 4-Hers—

(Continued From Page One) Senior team members were Will Kirkpatrick, Gaylon Murphy and Brad Mason. Team coaches were Danny Richardson and Johnny Kemp.

Jana Middleton was third high individual in performance judging and third high individual over all in junior horse judging. The junior horse judging team, which included Jana, Clay Cowdrey, Keitha White and Jill Richardson, was third high in halter classes.

The senior horse judging team competing included Jana Terry, Sam Butler and Darla Jackson. Bill Hedrick was coach of the horse judging teams.

Parents attending the contests were Cindy Johnson, Delores Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, Benny George, Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry.

### Builder—

(Continued From Page One) obtain suitable building sites. He said Post appears to meet all the necessary criteria.

"I came from a small town and I enjoy building in small towns," Brown told The Dispatch.

He said he would like to develop a new subdivision and will meet soon here to discuss the possibility with at least one landowner.

In the meantime, he hopes to secure several other building sites so he can begin construction here while working out the sub-division plans.

"We cannot be just if we are not kindhearted." Vauvenargues

## ANIMAL ODDITIES



This man is ape about gorillas. Briton John Aspinall reassures one of the 20 gorillas he's raising in his private zoo on his estate in England. Aspinall is featured in the National Geographic Special "Gorilla," made possible by a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation.

Conservationists, zoo directors, scientists and a large number of dedicated people from many walks of life are working to make sure the largest of the great apes—the gorilla—does not become extinct.

Until now, there has been a slow but sure trend in that direction as their numbers dwindle in their natural African habitat.

The story of the efforts being made to preserve this magnificent creature will be told April 8 on public television. In addition to the many conservation efforts underway, the National Geographic Special—"Gorilla"—will relate touching stories of these misunderstood and much maligned creatures.

"Gorilla" is the last of four new National Geographic Specials on public television this season, produced by the National Geographic Society and WQED/Pittsburgh, with a continuing grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The program will tell:

- How poachers and encroaching human populations have brought the animal to the brink of extinction in Africa.
- The story of the gorilla Digit, fatally wounded as he singlehandedly defended his family from poachers and their dog, and how this gorilla's death sparked the Mountain Gorilla Project, an international conservation effort.
- About British gambling club owner John Aspinall's private zoo and his efforts to breed gorillas and return them to their natural habitat.
- How scientists have taken baby gorillas into their homes and have raised them as members of the family.

There are many man and gorilla stories in the Special. There's even a scene from "King Kong." It demonstrates that man could not have been more wrong about this most magnificent of the great apes.

### Seven pay fines here

Michael David Barrington was ordered to pay fine and court costs totaling \$421 in county court Monday when found guilty of driving while his license was suspended.

Obabiano Samora Basquez paid \$103.50 in fine and court costs in city court Friday after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct.

Gary Don Baker and John Wayne Keel each paid \$107 fine and court costs in JP court following their arrest Friday on charges of criminal trespassing and theft under \$5.

Alvino Rosendo Soto, Valentino Delgado and Ricky Martinez Soto each paid \$103.50 in fine and court costs in city court Monday after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct charges.

### VFW—

(Continued From Page One) second vice president; Archie Gill, judge advocate; Nick Vukad, quartermaster; G.C. Henexson, chaplain; Harry Tubbs, surgeon; Mason Justice, service officer; and George Childers, Andy Stelzer and Jake Sparlin, trustees.

The VFW post was completed extensive interior remodeling of its clubhouse, including new carpeting; and outside improvements are now being considered.

Commander Marrier told The Dispatch that a complete Memorial Day service is planned by the post over the most recent veteran's grave in Terrace Cemetery with speaker, minister and firing squad.

He emphasized a state veterans representative is now at the courthouse on the 17th of each month to help with any problems of Garza veterans.

### To State—

(Continued From Page One) will be represented there.

The regional literary events were held Saturday on the Texas Tech campus with approximately 400 to 500 students representing AAA schools in the regional meet. Those winning first, second or third advanced on to the state meet.

Candace McConnell, Juanita Thompson and Suzanne Hudman are the student coaches and will attend the state meet with the students.

Luann will be accompanied by her coach Sonja Curry.

"Truly absurd is the man who never changes." Auguste Barthelmy



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### Health screen here Tuesday

A free Health Screen to detect diabetes, anemia, and high blood pressure will be offered here next Tuesday to all interested citizens.

The Texas Department of

Health will conduct the Health Screen in the bank community room from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. May 5.

Those interested may stop in when its convenient for them during these hours.

### Post man suffers broken leg

Abel Abraham suffered a broken leg and other injuries Sunday when his pickup truck was hit broadside about 12:15 p.m.

Sunday when it made a turn off US-84 on the curve north of Post in front of an oncoming 18-wheeler.

He was taken to a Lubbock hospital by ambulance where he was to undergo surgery on his hip.

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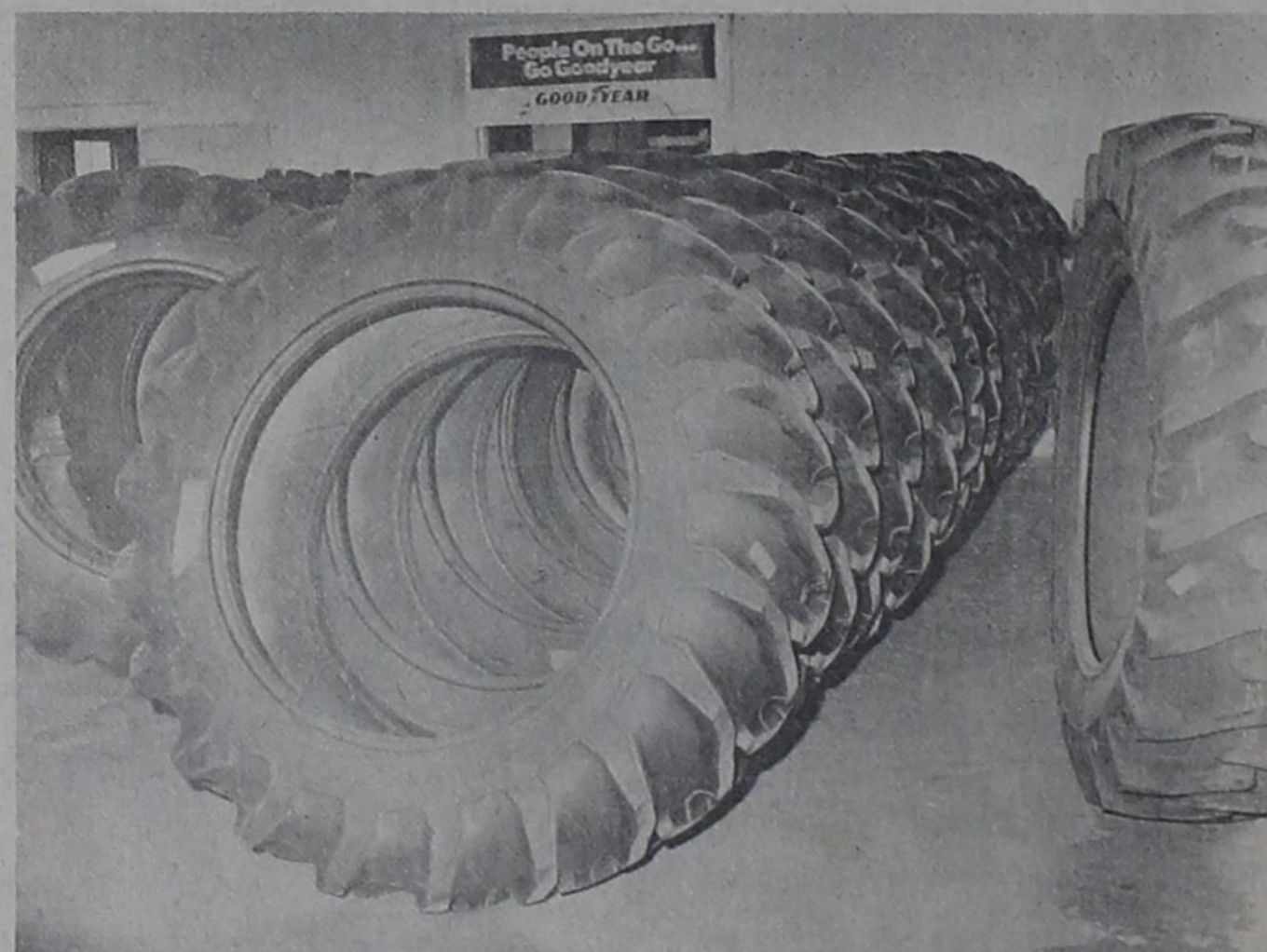


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