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ED COOPER emphasizes a point during his presentation on Teen Court last Friday in Post.

Teen Court provides young people with an alternative

by John Cordsen

Holding young people accountable for their actions with education instead of punishment is an alternative offered by Lubbock's Teen Court. Court coordinator Ed Cooper spoke before a large audience Friday, March 12 in Post explaining how the court works and the benefits it produces in the community.

Teen Court is an alternative to municipal court for young people committing a traffic or a Class C criminal offense. Teens are remanded to the court after they have agreed to the guilt of their offenses and the court then hands down its sentence, usually in the form of useful community service hours.

offense. Cooper said in many cases, parents paid the fine and the teen walked away laughing at the system.

"Teen Court addresses the misbehavior the first time," said Cooper. "Under the old system, kids felt the system was impotent and couldn't do anything to them."

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Ed Cooper.

Cooper said that Teen Court addresses misbehavior by young people on the first offense in a form they can understand.

"A valuable asset to a teen is time," said Cooper. "Teen court makes them give up this precious time to community service."

"What we're saying in Teen Court is you break the law, you're accountable," continued Cooper.

Until as recently as the mid 1980's, a youthful offender committing a Class C or traffic offense was only subject to a reprimand or a fine up to the third

last year, but the beauty of the program is that it can be tailored to meet the need of each individual community.

He said court could be held only once a month or so instead of weekly like the Lubbock court meets. Cooper also said their would be no problem finding community service projects for offenders working off their sentences.

"Let the circumstances fit the youngster," said Cooper. "You're not locked into traditional types of community service."

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City elections put on hold

by John Cordsen

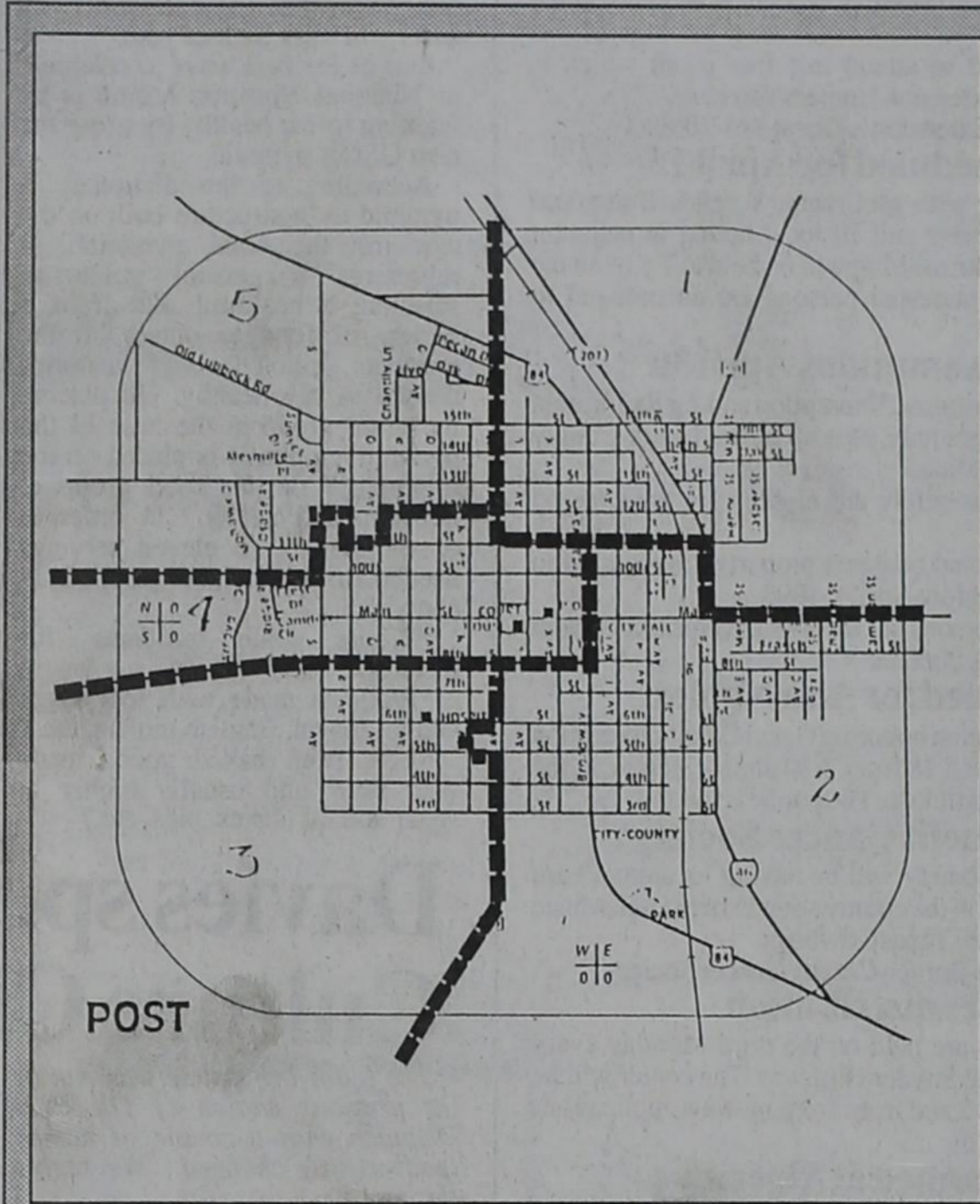
A ruling by the U.S. Department of Justice accepting a redistricting plan submitted by Post has placed the May 1 city elections on hold. The election scheduled for May will be held August 14 if a compromise settlement agreement of a lawsuit filed by Noah Gutierrez Sr. against the city is accepted by a federal judge in Lubbock.

Before the Department of Justice accepted the redistricting plan, Post voters were scheduled to go to the polls and vote on two city council members and the mayor. Council seats up for election are currently held by Dan Lamb and Dr. Larry Mills. Acceptance of the redistricting plan throws open all the council seats for election along with that of the mayor.

Under the new plan that created five districts within Post, voters will go to the polls in August and select council members for each district. Only voters living within a district may vote for a candidate from the same district. All candidates for council must live in the district they will represent. The mayoral election remains an at-large vote, meaning voters from all five districts vote for this position.

If no one from a particular district files for office, the seat will be filled by an appointment by the Post City Council. This person though, still must be from the district in question.

The city council had been working on a redistricting plan for some time, but one had not been approved by the Department of Justice at the time Gutierrez filed his lawsuit. The suit was filed in federal court to speed up continued on page 4



MAP showing boundaries for the new voting districts created under the plan submitted to the Justice Department. A larger scale drawing can be seen at the Post City Council Chambers.

Redistricting will cause council shake up

by John Cordsen

One thing is certain under the new redistricting plan approved by the Department of Justice. If it is accepted by a federal judge in Lubbock, the Post City Council will have several new faces following the August elections as all five positions along with that of the mayor will be selected by voters.

Currently four of the council members live in district five which includes the northwest part of Post. (see map) Along with Dan Lamb and Dr. Larry Mills whose seats were up for election in the postponed May 1 vote are council members Jim Schooler and Maxine Conoly. Declared candidate for a city council seat John Butterfield also lives in district five. Only councilman Jimmy Holleman lives in another district, residing in the neighboring fourth district.

The council will undergo further change following the continued on page 4

Annual Willy Awards on tap March 20 for Garza Theatre

The annual Willy Awards for the Garza Theatre will be held March 20 this year at the Post Community Center. The party celebrating the completion of the theatre's seventh season officially begins when the doors open at 6 p.m. Dinner is set for 6:30 with the awards ceremony to follow at 7:30.

Following the awards ceremony, the evening will be concluded with a dance until midnight featuring "West Texas Favorite Fiddler", Cecil Caldwell and his band, the Clogging Cuties.

The Willy Awards are the Garza Theatre's version of the Academy Awards. The evening is open to everyone but tickets must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. They may be obtained at the Garza Theatre box office in Post or by ordering over the phone.

Jane Prince Jones, managing director for the Garza Theatre, is hosting the awards show. She encourages all those who can, to come "dressed to the nines" and celebrate with the theatre.

Along with the catered dinner, entertainment and awards ceremony, three door prizes will be handed out to lucky winners. They include first prize of dinner for two at Hotel Garza Bed and Breakfast, a one night's stay at the hotel, breakfast the following morning and two tickets to the Garza Theatre production of the winner's choice. Second prize are two season tickets to the Garza Theatre's 1993 season. Third prize is dinner for two at the Chaparral Steak House along with two tickets to the Garza Theatre production of the winners choice.



Dispatch Photo by John Cordsen

JOANN MOCK, CCA director looks on while Post Mayor Jim Jackson signs a letter supporting CCA's development of a Community Cultural Plan.

Cultural plan for Post receives city backing

Thanks to the efforts of the Caprock Cultural Association, Post now has a Community Cultural Plan.

The plan received the official backing of the Post city government when Mayor Jim Jackson signed a letter drafted by himself and the late Bob Turner acknowledging this effort.

The plan was announced at the first CCA "Vision" meeting held in February. Mayor Jackson and members of CCA, (Jan Crawford, JoAnn Mock, Lewis Earl and Mollie Somerville) met with Peter Fox, president of the Texas Arts Council and Dr. Cynthia Herbert to develop the Planning Workshop which will be held in June of 1993. As part of its preparation for the workshop, the group will be gathering data and preparing surveys that will help indicate the cultural needs and goals of the community. Following this process, the Texas Arts Council will compile the materials which will become a part of the existing Post City Plan.

The plan will help consolidate and establish a long range cultural goal,

providing a centralized direction toward coordinated goals with specific help in the growth and stabilization of activities. It will also help in attracting professional artists to the development of an arts community by building on Post's unique and historical location.

Other goals of the plan are creating new arts expressions and involving all segments of the population. The plan will also help open doors of many resource areas that are currently closed to Post.

"There are so many opportunities out there it is mind boggling," said Mock at the first "Vision" meeting when the plan was announced.

Members of the "Vision" committee will be visiting with as many groups and organizations as possible during the months of April and May to explain the plan and what it can mean to Post. They will be asking for input from citizens.

"We ask that those in charge of programs in various organizations contact the CCA office at 495-4148," said Mock.

The Post Dispatch changing format, front page gets new look

Readers will notice a major change in this week's Post Dispatch. The news briefs have been moved to page two, allowing the front page to be converted to a six column format.

This change marks the completion of a series of changes to the front page begun last December by Post Managing Editor John Cordsen.

"The six column format is easier to read along with being easier to work with," said Cordsen.

"With the news briefs on page two, readers will be able to look in one place for all of the local activities," continued Cordsen.

Page two will include the obituaries, births, law report, weddings and anniversary notices. Plans are also being developed to include a community calendar on page two. It will provide readers with fast access to events happening around Post.

Post High choirs earn sweepstakes awards



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SWEESTAKES WINNERS include: Back row; (l-r) Oralio Campos, David Norman, Damon Curtis, Anthony Martin, Kelly Line and Radley Nichols. Middle row; Jennifer Berg (director), Amanda Richardson, Shelly Haney, Mikki Wilks, Sara Hodges and Ami Raben. Front row; Cynthia Haynes, Lisa Benevidas, Amber Little, Margarita Martines and Marci Hill. Not pictured, Lorena Voss and Kenneth Schronk.

Sweepstakes awards first for Post High School in sixteen years

The Post High School Treble and Mixed Choirs added their name to the history books March 10.

Competing at the UIL concert at Texas Tech in Lubbock, the choirs both earned sweepstakes awards at

the concert, the first from Post to do so in well over a decade.

"This has been one of the choir's goals so we couldn't have asked for a better outcome," said Jennifer Berg, choir director. "Members of the choir feel great and so do I."

Both choirs received a I, I, II rating in the concert performance competition and according to Berg, they also "aced" the sight reading portion of the contest, receiving straight I's from the judges.

Berg said the accomplishment was especially pleasing because according

to sources, this is the first time in 16 years any choir at Post High School has been awarded a sweepstakes.

The two choirs will be on the road May 1 for their next performance in the Bluebonnet Classic Festival in San Antonio

NEWS BRIEFS

Bike Rodeo March 27 in Post

There will be a bike safety rodeo Saturday, March 27 on the parking lot next to the elementary cafeteria beginning at 10 a.m. Sponsored jointly by the Garza County Sheriff's office, the Department of Public Safety, the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW and the Blue Knights Motorcycle Club, Chap. 9 out of Lubbock, the event is to promote bicycle safety for youngsters. Participants will view a short video on bike safety and complete a run through a short obstacle course as part of the day's activities. Sponsors will also provide free bike safety inspections. At the conclusion of the event, several prizes will be given out including a new bike.

For more information contact one of the sponsoring agencies!

SPS program slated

Southwestern Public Service Home Economists, Kay Davis, will present "Fast Meals for Fast Times" Monday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room.

All area residents are invited to attend this free event which is sponsored by the Garza County Extension Homemakers club.

For more information call the Extension office at 495-2050.

Tax meeting scheduled for April 15

There will be a joint meeting with McCreary, Veselha, Bragg and Allen, P.C., delinquent tax attorneys and all local taxing jurisdiction board members April 15, 1993. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Garza County Courtroom. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Signup for tax exemptions April 30

Deadline to sign up for the Homestead Exemption and Ag Exemption is April 30, 1993. Property owners may sign up at the Garza County Appraisal District office at 124 E. Main.

Also, persons born in 1927 or before are eligible for the over 65 exemption.

Rendition statements for personal business property are required to be filed with the Chief Appraiser before April 1, 1993.

Forms have been delivered. Persons not receiving forms can contact the Garza County Appraisal District Office.

Reception planned for Ann Nobles

There will be a retirement reception honoring Garza County Extension Agent Ann Nobles Thursday, March 18 from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the County Extension office in the courthouse. The public is invited.

Barn dance to benefit Cancer Society

The Borden County Cancer Society will be having its annual barn dance Friday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the county showbarn in Gail. Music will be provided by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

Admission is by donation to the Borden County Cancer Society.

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. New applications will be accepted beginning March 5.

Spring Day planned at Algerita

Spring Day at the Algerita Art Center is planned for April 9. The day will feature an heirloom egg auction, style show and lucheon.

People who would like to be involved in the day can contact the Algerita Art Center at 495-4000.

Law enforcement

A 48 year old white male was arrested by the Garza County Sheriff's Department on a warrant from Steuben County, Indiana for non-payment of child support. He was released on a \$3,000 security bond.

A 32 year old hispanic male was arrested on DWI charges by local officers. He was released on a \$1,500 bond.

A 26 year old white male was arrested on a warrant from Anderson County for fraud. He was released on a \$1,000 bail bond.

A 37 year old hispanic male was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He was referred to Justice of the Peace court number 1 where he paid a fine and court costs.

election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A PCG representative will conduct the election, review and answer questions about recent and planned PCG activities.

Birth Announcements

Armando Flores

Nickolas and Laura Flores of Snyder would like to announce the birth of their brother, Armando Flores, born at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital on February 27.

He weighed seven pounds, ten ounces at birth. Proud parents are Lauro and Shana Flores.

Maternal grandparents are Vera and Cameron Mitchell of Snyder; Richard Sanchez Sr. of Post.

Great-grandparents are the late Amado & Agapita (Nancy) Fuentes of Post; Frances Romero of Littlefield.

Paternal grandfather is Ricardo Flores of Cuatro Ciénegas, Coahuila, Mexico.

This ANN That

by Ann Nobles
Extension Agent
Home Economics

Those of you who are regular readers of this column know that I have two sons, two daughters-in-law, and two grandchildren with whom I love to spend time. This fall my older son joined his brother in the Austin-San Antonio area and now I have the opportunity to move near them. I will be moving to Lockhart, Caldwell County to begin a new job on March 22.

I have had wonderful associations with the citizens of Post and Garza County and it is difficult for me to leave; I would not but for moving near the kids. You have been great to work with and I will miss each of you.

One of the best ways to celebrate as National Nutrition Month is by learning to eat healthy by using the new USDA pyramid.

According to the dictionary a pyramid is "a structure built on the case of the food pyramid", it represents a general guide to selecting a healthful diet from a variety of food to obtain all the nutrients allotted and calories needed to stay healthy. In placing the grain group at the base of the pyramid, emphasis is placed on the importance of this food group to nutrition and health. In order to obtain the six to eleven servings needed from this food group daily choose:

*Whole grain products for increased fiber.

*Products made with less sugar and fat (bagel, English muffin, etc.)

*Less from baked goods made with flour and usually higher in sugar and fat (cakes, pies, etc.)

Davies speaks to Culture Club

The following article was run in the previous edition of The Post Dispatch with a couple of names inadvertently changed. We regret this error.

The Woman's Culture Club met February 28 with Donna Craig serving as hostess.

Joyce Strubhart, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed guest Jane Davies and members. Davies gave an interesting

*Reduce sugar and fat added as spreads.

*Pastas with sauces with only half the butter or margarine and using skim milk to replace whole milk.

Many people believe that eating bread and cereals makes you fat. For most of us, that is not true. It's usually all the butter, cream cheese and sugars added to breads and cereals that adds extra calories. One serving from this group provides only about 80 calories.

Why are whole grain and enriched bread and cereal products an important part of a balanced diet? To provide the following nutrients:

*Complex carbohydrates (starches) to provide energy especially in lower fat diets recommended by various health organizations.

*Fiber to provide bulk and to help the body eliminate wastes.

*B Vitamins--thiamin, riboflavin, folic acid

*Minerals--iron, magnesium, zinc

Remember that laying a strong foundation by eating 6 to 11 servings from the Bread/Cereal/Rice/Pasta group daily will help to supply your body's energy and nutritional needs. So celebrate National Nutrition Month by wise selection from the USDA Pyramid daily.

For more information or to receive your copy of the Food Guide Pyramid, call me at 495-2050.

program on her recent trip to Russia. She displayed pictures showing the beautiful old buildings, the country side, and the customs of the people. Davies carried Bibles, sent by the First Christian Church of Post, that the Russians were very anxious to get. The Russian people showed gratitude for the Bibles. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the club colors of purple and silver.

Former grad remembers Post

by Jo Vigil

The candy was snatched from the Post High School band room more than 30 years ago, but Janie Carradine still laughs easily as she recalls the incident.

Carradine, a 1963 graduate of Post High School, and her friend Wendell Johnson often met with friends before school to visit and drink a soda pop. That particular morning, though, the thought of all those World's Finest Chocolate Bars, stored in the band room for future fund raising, proved to be too much temptation. Carradine and Johnson sneaked into the room, nabbed a few bars of the candy just before school began, and wolfed them down so they wouldn't be caught.

Later that day, the story goes, Johnson was horsing around, playing basketball from a trampoline. He tried to dunk the ball as he bounced, but he twisted, slipped, and landed on his arm, breaking the bone. Carradine is sure his accident was no coincidence. She says she believes it must have been punishment for stealing the candy.

"Nothing bad happened to me," Carradine says, laughing, "but I didn't eat as much candy as Wendell."

Nowadays dubbed the "Ambassador from Post" by her co-workers, Carradine often tells tales of growing up in Post in the 1950's and '60's. The memories help her keep a balanced perspective in her job as assistance principal at Park Glen Intermediate School in Fort Worth. Carradine now must deal with discipline problems, such as stealing, from the other side of the desk. The way she handles each situation is often rooted in her own background.

"First, I always explain (to the students) that I have to talk to their moms and dads," says Carradine. She remarks that growing up in a small town such as Post made her feel that the whole town knew every time she was late getting home. Her mother would be out locking for her, shouting her name up and down the streets. Today, Carradine says she believes it is especially important for parents to keep in touch with what their children are doing.

"My favorite thing about growing up in Post is probably the same thing as my least favorite thing: that everybody, absolutely everybody, knew where I was and what I was doing all the time."

"It was really comforting to know that people cared about you and would look out for you," she says.

Obituaries



Zillah Oleta Huddleston

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Funeral services for Zillah Oleta Huddleston, 79, were held Sunday, March 14, 1993, at the Church of Christ with Paul Jones officiating and Terry Bavousett, layman. She died Friday, March 12, 1993 at her residence.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Huddleston was born August 15, 1913 in Sydney, TX to Mattie Lamberthe and John Ward.

She married Jeff Huddleston in November 4, 1930 in Roswell, NM. He preceded her in death on July 19, 1979.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Wendell Huddleston of Lubbock and Garland Huddleston of Cleburne; one daughter, Betty Foster who preceded her in death February 10, 1991; one sister, Dovie Young of Post; nine grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Roy Josey, Royce Josey, Kyle Josey, Kohen Josey, Don Tatum, Ted Tatum, Giles Dalby, Jr., and Jimmy Redman.

Arlie Moore

Funeral services for Arlie Moore, 52, of Grassland were held Monday, March 15, in Grassland Church of the Nazarene with the rev. Bob Ferguson, pastor, officiating.

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

He died Saturday at his sister's residence in Lubbock after a lengthy illness. He was under a doctor's care.

He was born in Grassland and attended a special school in Harrison, Ark. He was a member of Grassland Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include three sisters, Nelda L. Murray and Joy L. Laws, both of Grassland, and Ellen L. Crutchfield of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Doug Shepherd, Delbert McCleskey, Elmer Rash, Kenneth Crutchfield, Delwin Crutchfield, Shannon Crutchfield and Ray Fuller.

The family suggests memorials to the Grassland Church of the Nazarene.

Jose Ybarra Vasquez

Graveside services for Jose Vasquez, 78, were held Tuesday, March 16, 1993 in Terrace Cemetery with the Rev. Lawrence Hemp, pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church officiating.

Interment was directed by Hudman Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after an illness. Vasquez was born March 19, 1913 in Mexico.

He married Juanita Rivas. He was a Catholic.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Guadalupe, on December 9, 1979.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Maria of Post; one granddaughter, Darling and grandson-in-law, Martin Garcia of Post; and three great-grandchildren.

Church Directory

First Presbyterian Church

W. 10th St and Ave. S.
Union Sunday School
with First Christian Church 10 a.m.
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

First United Methodist Church

216 W. 10th St
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

Giving Money For College

There are two schools of thought on saving money to pay for a child's college education. One puts money in the child's name, at least partially to reduce the tax bite on the income it produces. Two disadvantages: Junior can take the money and run at age 18; and the next egg may count against his getting a college loan. The other school of thought keeps the money and the control of it in the parents' hands; given today's "kiddie tax," there's little tax issue.

If you do choose to give money to a youngster under 14, consider municipal bonds that produce tax free income, growth stocks with little or no current income but appreciation potential or U.S. Savings Bonds on which taxes can be deferred. Over the age of 14, any income is at the child's lower rate.

Consider: if you need to sell appreciated stock to meet a tuition bill, transfer the security to the youngster instead (up to \$10,000 per parent per child) and let him or her sell it for a lower tax bite.

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Sports



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SURE IT'S GOLF WEATHER! Post's Ryan Hart donned winter gear to participate in the March 11 Boys Caprock Invitational Golf Tournament in Post. Cold winds and the threat of snow greeted the golfers.



Dispatch Photo by John Cordson

B.J. HART chips onto the third green during the Caprock Invitational held March 11 in Post. While team scores were not kept for Post, Hart finished the round with a 107.

Post Bold Gold golfers hit the links in season openers

The Post Bold Gold Lady 'Lopes easily outdistanced the rest of the field in capturing the Caprock Invitational Golf Tournament March 9 in Post.

Led by Cara Cash who shot an 88 to earn first medalist honors, the Lady 'Lopes carded a 400 for the tournament, better than the 458 by Ralls in second place and 482 by Slaton in third. Shallowater narrowly missed third, scoring a 485, good enough for fourth.

Tonya Harp shot a 99 to earn second medalist honors. Other Lady 'Lopes scores were; Dee Je' Estep, 105; Holly Hardin, 108 and Jill Stelzer, 115.

TAAS testing kept the boys from fielding a team in the March 11 Boys invitational. With only three golfers, the 'Lopes were only playing individuals. "We could not field a team due to

TAAS testing of all sophomores so we played as individuals," said 'Lopes coach Chili Black.

Josh Bush led the 'Lopes, shooting an 85. Ryan Hart carded a 93 and B.J. Hart shot a 107. Along with a numbers game, the boys also faced some adverse weather conditions as high winds and cold temperatures hampered play.

Post uses big innings to down Ira 17-7

Two big innings by the Post Bold Gold bats propelled the 'Lopes to a 17-7 thrashing of the Ira Bulldogs March 9 in Ira.

Trailing 2-1 going into the second inning, the 'Lopes bats woke up as Post scored five runs in their half of the inning.

After watching the Bulldogs pull to within 1, 8-7 at the top of the fifth inning, the Bold Gold erupted for 9 runs.

The contest was called after the Bulldogs were held scoreless in their half of the inning because of the ten run rule.

The win snapped a two game slide for coach Fred Postell's squad.

They return to action March 23 in Post when they host a rematch with the Bulldogs. The 'Lopes have one more game after that in March against Lubbock Christian March 29 in Lubbock. They are idle until April 12 when they host Lubbock Christian.

They have another two week layoff before they take to the field April 27 against district powerhouse Ralls here in Post. This game marks the beginning of district play by the 'Lopes.

Eighth grade girls crowned champions at Idalou

The Bold Gold Lady 'Lopes eighth grade track team warmed up on a cold and windy day March 11 in Idalou winning the meet with 168 points.

The Lady 'Lopes crowned six individual champions and one relay champion in winning the meet.

Champions included Jody Hawkins, 100 m hurdles and high jump; Christina Lopez, 400 m dash; Angie Quinonez, 300 m hurdles; Nicole Cruse, shot put and Nikki Pollard, discus. The ladies other champion was the 400 m relay team of Angela and Falisha Jefferson, Talina Bird and Hawkins.

Second place honors went to Pollard in the shot put, Cruse in the discus, Anna Gomez, 400 m dash; Angela Jefferson, 200 m dash; Lisa Lawrence, 1600 m run and the 1600 m relay team

of Hawkins, Angela and Falisha Jefferson and Tina Guzman.

Third place finishers were Quinonez, 100 m hurdles; Karri Zachary, 400 m dash; Guzman, 200 m dash; Lawrence, 800 m dash and the 800 m relay team of Mandy Little, Guzman, Tabatha Blevins and Monica Schooler.

Fourth place finishers were Melinda Alanizin the discus and Falisha Jefferson in the 100 m dash.

Fifth place went to Schooler in the 100 m dash and Alisha Nelson in the 200 m dash.

Falisha Jefferson in the long jump and Devin Odom in the 1600 m run captured sixth place finishes for the Lady 'Lopes.

The seventh grade Lady 'Lopes captured their share of gold at the

Idalou meet. Idalou won the track meet, with Post taking second.

Among the first place finishers for the ladies were Arimy Gradine, hurdles; Rhonda Jefferson, 100 dash; Natalie Pollard, 400 m dash and the discus; Erica Gomez, 200 m dash; Sharla Cruse, shot put and Bobby Jo Davis, high jump.

Second place finishers were Mace Mills, 100 m dash; Katrina Reed, 100 m dash; Bobby Jo Davis, 200 m dash; and Jamie Caldwell, 1600 m run.

Third place finishers were Christy Reiter, 100 m hurdles; Sharla Cruse, discus; Sharline Hymes, Erica Gomez, Bobby Jo Davis, Rhonda Jefferson, 400 m relay; Natalie Pollard, Erica

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Rep. Counts files insurance bill

State Representative David Counts, D-Knox City, announced the recent filing for a bill that would help lower auto insurance rates and assist Texans in collecting claims more quickly after an accident.

"Approximately one-third of the money that insurance companies pay for auto insurance claims goes for legal cost," explained Counts. "We have to bring those costs down in order to have lower auto insurance rates."

The bill also limits the amount doctors could charge for their services while giving health-care providers some relief from lawsuits. "Many of the doctors in our emergency rooms are dealing with a patient overload without the latest equipment. They, in turn, must practice costly defensive medicine to protect themselves from outrageous lawsuits. This bill would help rectify that problem," Counts said.

House Bill 1065 proposes a Cost Containment insurance system, where claims are paid regardless of who is at fault in an automobile accident. Persons in an accident would receive payments from their own insurance companies for economic losses, medical expenses and lost wages. The system would also compensate insurance consumers if the accident occurred with an uninsured or underinsured driver.

"The time has come to help

Texans lower their car insurance rates and recoup their accident losses quickly with a new system that makes sense," Counts said.

According to U.S. Department of Transportation study, the average insurance premium in Florida was 21 percent less under a similar system than it would have been otherwise. Michigan's area was 17 percent lower, and New York's was 6 percent.

Under the present system, the first thing to be determined is who caused the accident. That determination of fault, which is made in a court of law, is time consuming, expensive, and ultimately impacts rates.

A recent report by Dr. Robert C. Witt, Professor of Risk Management and Insurance at the University of Texas, Austin, stated that the costs of lawsuits and medical care are causing increases in auto insurance rates and that these factors must be controlled if costs are to be contained.

"The Cost Containment system, which is used by more than half of the states in the country, doesn't take away a person's right to sue," Counts said. "It simply means that the citizens of the state will be assured that their medical expenses and lost wages will be paid no matter who is at fault. This avoids having minor cases dragged through the court system, costing everybody a lot of time and money."

Playa workshop March 24 in Lubbock

Across West Texas, thousands of playa lakes dot the landscape. Facts and myths about what landowners can and can't do with these shallow, rainfed surface water reservoirs will be explained during two Playa Wetland Symposia March 24 in Lubbock and March 25 in Amarillo.

Several federal and state agencies and private wildlife groups are joining forces with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) to conduct the identical programs. These are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), USDA Soil Conservation Service (SCS), USDA Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USF&WS), Lubbock and Texas Panhandle chapters of Ducks Unlimited, Texas chapter of the Wildlife Society, and the Playa Lakes Joint Venture.

In Lubbock, the symposium will be at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit. The Amarillo meeting will be at the Texas A&M center there, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Each program will begin at 8 a.m. and end about 3 p.m.

Purposes of the conference will be outlined by Gene Miller, TPWD technical guidance biologist, Amarillo. The importance of playa lakes to wildlife will be discussed by James Ray, waterfowl biologist with TPWD, Amarillo. Private lands opportunities with the Soil Conservation Service will be covered by Gary Valentine, SCS state biologist, Waco.

Farmers Home Administration conservation easements and how they can benefit the landowner and wildlife will be explained by Patrick Sultenfuss, chief of that agency's appraisal and underwriting section at Temple. Private lands opportunities with the ASCS will be discussed by Darrel Davis. He is chief of the conservation division at the state ASCS office in College Station.

A panel of landowners will relate their experiences in implementing projects on private lands. Panelists will be William Armstrong and Robert Baker, Lubbock; Charles Wally, Dalhart; Hulon Carthel, Floydada, and B.J. Pierce, Texico, NM.

Registration forms are available at county offices of the Extension Service. Advance registration by March 17 is \$8. Registration at the door is \$10. Registration includes lunch.

Cotton signup underway

The sign-up period for the 1993 cotton program is rapidly approaching and more specifics about the program are being finalized according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG). Sign-up for the 1993 program began March 1 and continues until April 30.

Provisions previously announced include the 7.5 percent Acreage Reduction Program (ARP), the estimated 1993 Deficiency Payment rate of 20.55 cents and the advance deficiency payment rate of 10.275 cents, as well as the continuation of the 72.9 cent target price and 52.35 cent loan rate.

Newly announced provisions include eligible cover crops for planting on Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR) and Conserving Use (CU) for Pay acres. In addition to the cover crop announcement Optional Flex Acres (OFA) can be planted to any crop other than fruits and vegetables or peanuts and receive Planted and Considered Planted (P&CP) credit for the crop base that the acreage was flexed from. Limited cross compliance will not be applicable for 1993.

Eligible cover crops for ACR and CU for Pay acres are:

- *Small grains disposed of before reaching hard dough;
- *Small grains left standing when producer pays the required fee of ten dollars per farm;
- *Forage sorghums and sweet sorghums such as haygrazer, sudan, and red top cane;
- *Blackeye peas used for green manure and incorporated into the soil when producer pays required fee of ten dollars per farm;
- *Close sown corn or sorghum;
- *Corn or sorghum planted in rows when producer pays ten dollar fee with the approval of County Committee;
- *Home gardens limited to a maximum of 2 acres in size;
- *Special approval from the Texas State ASC Committee will be necessary to harvest and donate

blackeye pea seed to an approved food bank on no more than 50 percent of cotton ACR and CU for Pay acres.

Cover crops of corn, sorghum and blackeye peas are not eligible to be hayed or grazed at any time during the calendar year.

Producers are encouraged to contact their county ASCS office to make an appointment, if necessary to facilitate the sign-up process, and also to get clarification on specific program details.

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Council welcomes redistricting

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the process. According to Post Mayor Jim Jackson, the resolution of the redistricting process is a welcome one.

"It's been a long hard process trying to please everyone concerned," said Jackson. "I'm glad it's finally over so we can get on with the important business of the community."

Under the plan submitted by the city to the Department of Justice, Post will be divided into five districts. The districts were drawn up according to population distribution. Two of the districts will have at least a 65 percent minority population.

The acceptance of the plan by the Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, is the culmination of a process which began following the 1990 census. Data from this census showed that minorities made up approximately 40 percent of Post's population. It also showed that these minorities were not evenly distributed throughout the city, but were

concentrated in the eastern one half of Post.

Since receiving the results from this census, the city council has been actively promoting the creation of single member districts. A citizen's committee was formed by the council with the end result being the plan submitted to the Department of Justice.

In the compromise settlement between Gutierrez and the city, both parties agreed that with the population distributed as it is, the current at-large election process resulted in an abridgement of voting rights for minorities. The agreement also found that the minorities of Post are politically cohesive and geographically concentrated in such a way that single member districts are pursuant to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Jackson says he is confident the settlement agreement between the city and Gutierrez will be accepted by the Federal judge in Lubbock. If it is not, he says the May 1 election will be back on the calendar.

Three districts will elect representatives for only nine months

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August vote. With the redistricting, three of the districts, three, four and five, will have to be voted on again in May of 1994.

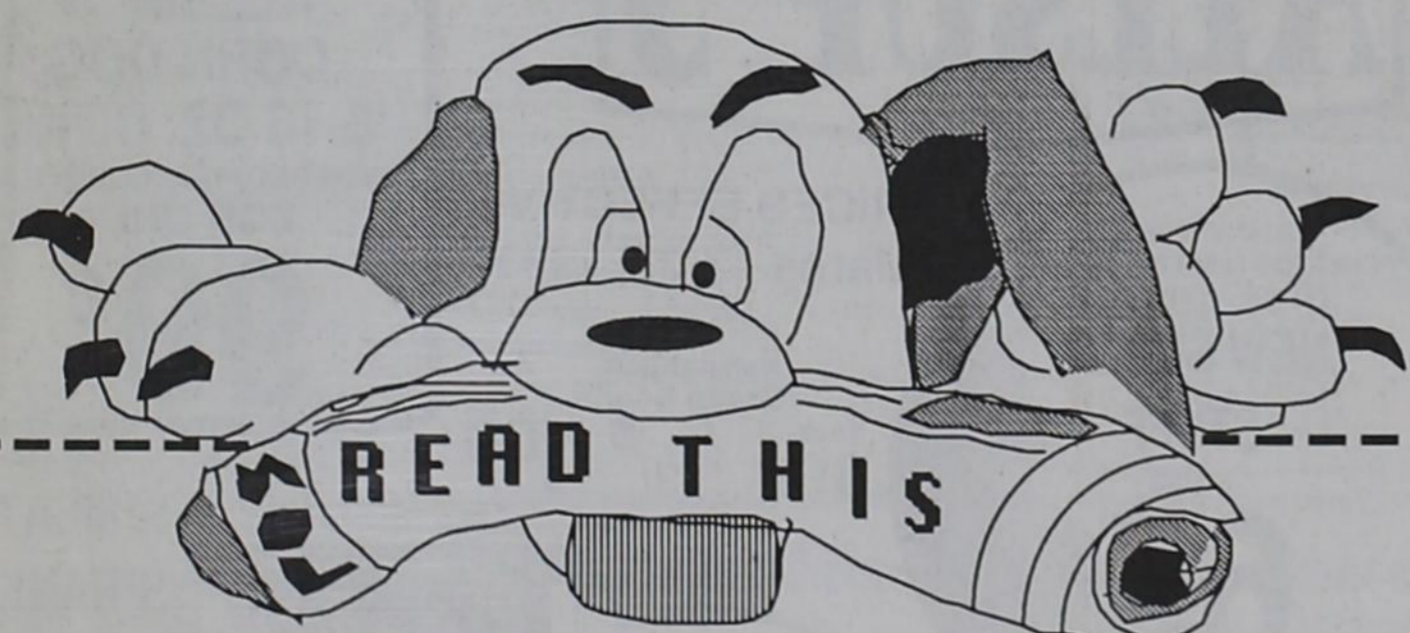
"In nine months (after the August election) these three are open for election no matter who runs," said Post Mayor Jim Jackson.

Council members elected from districts one and two will serve the full two year term in office.

"People are going to have to be educated on where they vote and what candidates they can vote on," said Jackson. "There is probably going to be some confusion for the first two years."

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Special Producers Eatin' Meetin' Approaching

Cajun Cuisine, cotton and chemicals will be the menu for a special producers meeting for interested county crop producers. The meeting is set for Tuesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Garza County Show Barn kitchen and promises useful information for those who attend.

The meeting is a joint sponsorship between the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Garza County SCS and the Garza County Extension Ag Improvement Committee.

Additionally, Delta Biological Products, Inc. in conjunction with Monterey Chemical Company of Fresno, California will sponsor the meal of fried alligator and catfish - that's the Cajun Cuisine part of the evening.

The cotton portion of the program will feature Gaylon Amonett, Texas Department of Agriculture in Lubbock. Gaylon will give discussion to the latest developments in organic cotton production, a topic that has received a great deal of interest in the county and Texas as well. We appear to be headed for a respectable amount of organic cotton production in Garza County, this spring and this portion of the program appears to be creating a good deal of interest. Amonett recently spoke on the program at the Organic Cotton Conference in Lubbock so he is certainly qualified to keep us up to

date on the latest.

In the chemical portion of the program, Delta Biological will introduce biological insecticides for dryland, irrigated and organic cotton production as well as vegetable pest management programs.

Obie Kelly, Garza SCS, will discuss the latest on Conservation Compliance programs as we head into spring and crop preparation time.

Hopefully, you'll agree that the topics on tap for the program are of interest and hold something for your individual operation. It is vital for meal planning preparations that those who plan on attending give us a call before

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12 noon on Monday, March 22. This will allow the folks from Delta Bio to have plenty of fish and gator on hand. It would be a shame to run short of this grub because finding an alligator in Garza County for last minute preparations would be pretty difficult! As always, spouses are encouraged to attend to take in the meal and the program. Mark your calendar to reserve the date and make certain to help us out by calling in your reservation number at 495-2050. Hope to see ya' at the eatin' meetin'.

Agriculture poses and interesting question

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has posed an interesting question: "How would YOU define agriculture?"

Of course, it is the rich bounty of cotton, grains, fruits and vegetables that Texas farmers harvest from their fields and orchards. Agriculture is also the state's extensive livestock industry that produces milk, mohair, meat, eggs and wool, along with honey from the state's smallest livestock.

Perry said that National Agriculture Week, March 14-20, is the time to recognize all those hard working folks who are part of the Texas agricultural industry.

"Agriculture is more than farming and ranching. It also includes inputs that go into production and the processing, transportation and retailing that move food and fiber from producer to consumer," Perry said.

Agriculture is an industry that takes care of people through its people. And whether they are plowing a cotton field on the High Plains or packing grapefruit in the Rio Grande Valley, the people involved in all phases of agriculture are the foundation and support that has sustained this industry for generations.

"There's a sense of family and community spirit among all the folks in our agricultural industry," Perry said. "It's the untiring efforts of these individuals that make Texas the second leading agricultural producer in the nation."

As the second largest industry in Texas, agriculture contributes mightily to the state's economy with sales totaling more than \$12 billion. In fact, Texas agriculture generates more than \$36 billion in economic activity across the state and one in every five jobs.

"People not involved in agriculture may not easily recognize the total impact this dynamic industry has on Texas and on many rural towns and urban cities," Perry said.

"After all, agriculture is not defined by county lines or city limits."

Spiders. The mere sight of the leggy critter causes the urge to smash, scream and sprint.

Spiders aren't hip on humans, either. In fact, spiders don't hobnob, even with other spiders, in the creepy crawler world. But they aren't all bad. They're just busy, according to a team of entomologists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Spiders are not social, but we can make a strong case that spiders are as economically important, if not more so, than some beneficial insects," says Dr. Winfield Sterling, sounding like an arachnid attorney. To build the case, Dr. Martin Nyffeler, Allen Dean, and Sterling spent hundreds of hours in cotton fields in Central and East Texas and in the lab, to get a spider's-eye view of its lifestyle.

"The cotton field is a world itself," Nyffeler said. "People can walk through a field and never notice the spiders and insects which are preying on others. But that's only because they don't take the time to look."

What Nyffeler saw, and collected, were lots of young spiders that had dined on fleahoppers, often a key pest on newly emerging cotton plants.

Fleahoppers in Central Texas often begin their life on lemon horsemint, a wild plant that grows in the winter along roadsides, pastures and field edges, thus providing temporary shelter until a cotton crop is planted and sprouts. When horsemint dries up, usually in late spring, the minute hoppers simply move to the cotton fields.

But horsemint also attracts spiders with an appetite for fleahoppers, said Nyffeler, whose study is aimed at understanding which spiders live on horsemint and how they interact with insects there. The entomologists said such information may help farmers understand a broader picture of biological control, which relies on natural enemies to consume pests to reduce chemical pesticide use.

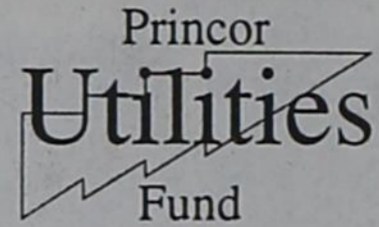
Marines schedule meeting in Lubbock

The Texas Chapter of the 3rd Marine Division Association has selected Lubbock for their meeting on March 19-20. Anyone who has ever been connected with the 3rd Marine Division is invited to attend. The Division has been victorious in the campaigns of Bougainville, Guam, Iwo Jima and Vietnam and has been an important part in the growth of the nation.

There are many Marines in this area who participated from World War II to the present time. This will be a wonderful time for memories and possibly see old friends. This is the first time a meeting of this nature has taken place in our area.

The meeting will be at the Holiday Inn and Lubbock South, 6624 I-27. Anyone interested in attending or visiting contact James or Janelle Evans at 806-796-0334.

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Defendants often return to help in Teen Court

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Cooper also addressed the problems of retaliation against jury members in a small community such as Post. He said while that may be a problem, the system was designed with checks and balances that prevented jurors from imposing too stiff or too lenient a penalty. As to the other problem of physical retaliation, Cooper said that too could be handled through the courts.

While helping young people is the purpose of Teen Court, they are also by ingredients to its success said Cooper. Young people ages 10-17 are not only the defendants in the court, they also handle the defense, prosecution and sit on the jury. The adult involved is the judge who presides over the trials. The honorable Bearden, a retired judge from Lubbock, volunteers his time to the

Teen Court is made up of young people who have already made appearances before the court and are carrying out their sentence. In many cases, jury duty is part of the teen's sentence. Defense and prosecuting attorneys are often teen volunteers who have been through the court and returned of their own accord to help the system.

The court is run with the same rules and regulations governing all courts.

Teens also have the option of accepting or rejecting the sentence imposed by the jury. If they reject the sentence though, the defendant's case is directed back to municipal court.

Cooperation between the court, the judicial, educational and law enforcement systems is another facet that makes the court successful said Cooper.

"It won't work just to put a kid before the court," he explained. "Everybody has to be involved."

Eating program at Plains

Senior Class of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital will sponsor "Eating Healthy" Thursday, March 25, 1993 at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Arnett Room, sixth floor.

During "Eating Healthy," which is open to the public at no charge, Velma Lara, MSSW will discuss heart healthy eating. Sample menus will be created and recipes will be shared.

Lara currently serves as director of Social Services for St. Mary Hospital. She holds a Master of

Science in Social Work from University of Texas at Arlington and is a certified instructor for Weight Watchers of West Texas.

Senior Class is a benefit program sponsored by St. Mary Hospital to assist senior citizens, age 55 and over, in meeting their hospital needs. The program offers free health screenings, social activities, education programs and insurance counseling throughout the year. Benefits vary with age.

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PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT
Section 1 of Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to redistribute among other school districts ad valorem taxes levied and collected by a school district. The amendment would also allow the legislature to create county education districts with the taxable property of existing school districts in one or more counties combined. County education districts may levy, collect, and distribute ad valorem taxes as authorized by general law. The legislature would be allowed to set the rate of the ad valorem tax to be imposed in a school district or county education district or it may authorize the board of trustees of each school district or county education district to set the rate, provided that the rate of county education district ad valorem taxes may not exceed \$1.00 per \$100 valuation of taxable property, unless a higher rate is approved by the voters of the district. The amendment also provides that the amount of ad valorem taxes redistributed among school districts by the legislature and effectively redistributed within a county through county education districts may not exceed 2.75 percent of the sum of the state revenue appropriated for public schools and the revenue from local ad valorem taxes levied and collected for public schools. The term "state revenue" does not include revenue from ad valorem taxes, revenue for the provision of free textbooks, or contributions to a retirement system. Finally, the amendment provides that it does not affect the distribution of the available school fund under article VII, section 5, of the Texas Constitution.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment allowing limited redistribution of ad valorem taxes for schools, authorizing the legislature or local districts to set

a minimum tax rate in county education districts, and placing a cap on the ad valorem tax levied by county education districts."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT
Section 2 of Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that, except for state educational mandates imposed in compliance with the Texas Constitution or federal law, or unless enacted by a vote of at least two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature, a school district may not be required to comply with an obligation requiring expenditure of school district funds unless the obligation is fully funded. The amendment also requires the legislature to provide by law a procedure for determining whether an obligation is fully funded. In the absence of such a procedure, and at the request of a school district's board of trustees, the comptroller of public accounts shall determine whether or not an obligation is fully funded. This amendment applies only to state educational mandates enacted after December 31, 1993.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment exempting a school district from the obligation to comply with unfunded state educational mandates."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes an amendment to article VII, section 5(b), of the constitution, which currently authorizes the legislature to provide for using the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts and certain education-related revenue bonds issued by the state. The amendment would repeal the provision authorizing

the use of the permanent school fund to guarantee state revenue bonds, but would permit the legislature to provide by law for the issuance of general obligation bonds or revenue bonds of the state for the purpose of making loans to, or purchasing bonds of, school districts for the purpose of acquisition, construction, or improvement of instructional facilities, including all furnishings. The amendment also provides that the state, pursuant to general law, may forgive the payment of principal and interest on all or part of a loan made to a school district under the amendment to partially finance an instructional facility. The cap of \$750 million on the amount of bonds that could be issued under article VII, section 5(b), as amended, would be retained. The amendment would repeal the current provision of the constitution permitting the legislature to authorize bonds in excess of \$750 million by two-thirds record vote of both houses of the legislature. While any of the general obligation bonds issued under the amendment or any of the interest on those bonds is outstanding and unpaid, there would be appropriated out of the first money coming into the state treasury in each fiscal year, not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, the amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that matured or became due that fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of \$750 million in state general obligation or revenue bonds to assist school districts in partially financing facilities, authorizing the state to forgive payments of loans made to a school district for partially financing facilities, and repealing the authorization for \$750 million in state revenue bonds guaranteed by the permanent school fund."

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8 AM	Boys Golf Post	City Council	Bluebonnet Awards	Black Legacy	Post on-screen	Baseball Lopes & Ira	Boys Golf Post
9 AM		(spec. session)					
10 AM			3rd grade play	Bluebonnet Awards			
11 AM							
12 PM	Baptist Church	3rd grade play	Pinebox Derby	3rd grade play	Church of Christ	Church Service	Church of Christ
1 PM					Church of Christ	Church Service	Nazarene Church
2 PM	Pinebox Derby	Girls Golf Post	City Council	Jr. High Relays	Nazarene Church	Commissioners Court	Willie Awards
3 PM			(spec. session)		Baptist Church		
4 PM	Chanter Banquet				Jr. High Relays		
5 PM							
6 PM	Baseball Lopes & Ira	Pinebox Derby	Girls Golf Post	City Council		Willie Awards	Commissioners Court
7 PM				(spec. session)			
8 PM	School Board	Black Legacy			Willie Awards		
9 PM							
10 PM	High School Career Day	Baptist Church	Sweetheart Pageant	Pinebox Derby		Church of Christ Nazarene Church	Church Service
11 PM						Church Service	
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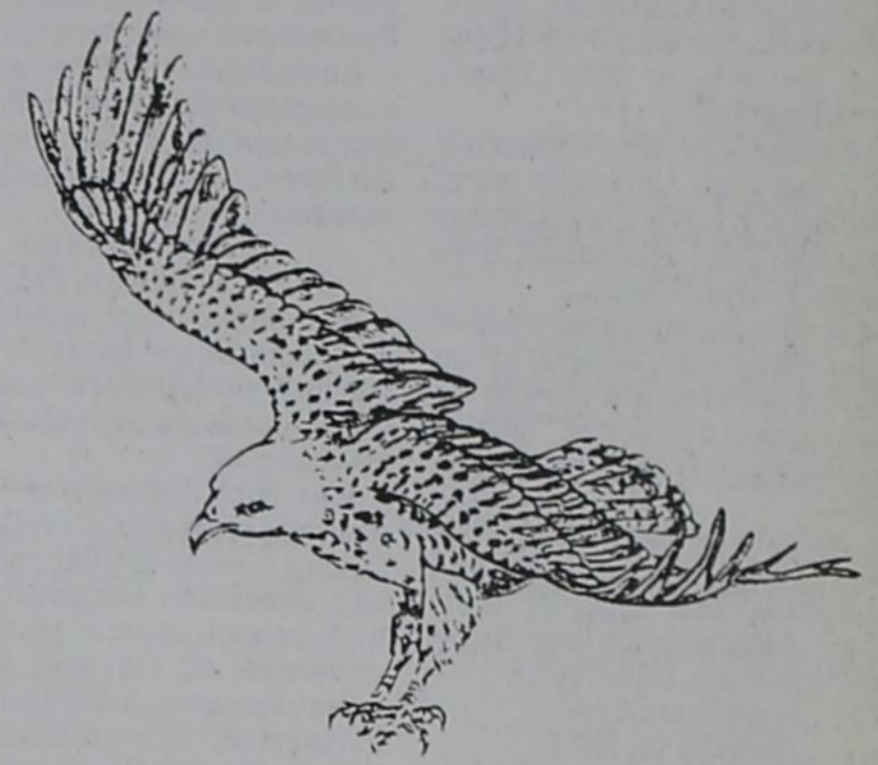
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Sixth Grade
 Jeremy Abraham
 Daniel Fluit
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 Robert Reiter
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Seventh Grade
 Sharla Cruse
 Micaela Eagle
 Amber Garcia
 Kathy Gerner
 Erica Gomez
 Arimya Gradine
 Tye Haney
 Jennifer Hubble
 April Leary
 Macee Mills
 Russ Moore
 Natalie Pollard
 Cassie Short

Eighth Grade
 Nikki Pollard
"A-B"
Sixth Grade
 Clay Ashley
 Josh Bustoz
 Pamela Chapman
 Misty Clary
 Ronnie Eaton
 Carmela Garcia
 Flora Gomez
 Lacey Hodges
 Jennifer Josey
 Brent Justice
 Leana Lopez

Colt McCook
 Shanna Pennell
 Isaac Perez
 Jared Pittman
Seventh Grade
 Slade Bevers
 Shad Bradford
 Sammy Gomez
 Jerry Graham
 Jodi Gregory
 Melisa Guterrez
 Amanda Hair
 Jamie Hernandez
 Sonda Leiningner
 Timothy Martin
 Mia Perez
 Christy Reiter
 Veronica Rivera
 Andrea Rodriguez
 Michael Sanchez
 Sam Woods

Eighth Grade
 Roland Basquez
 Carrie Bonner
 Jay Childers
 Nichole Cruse
 Renee Flores
 Josh Grisham
 Falisha Jefferson
 Jeremy Josey
 Jennifer Maloney
 Amy Mason
 Brandon McDonald
 Alisha Nelson
 Devin Odom
 Robert Sanchez
 Nathan Webb
 Chad Williams



Southland ISD

"A"
Kindergarten
 J.J. Arendariz
 Kayla Colbert
 Veronica Ramirez
 Kylee Binford
 Oscar Flores
 Alyse Trinidad

First Grade
 Emily Becker
 Faith Lowery
 Megan Jeffcoat
Second Grade
 Mindy Anthony
 Evelyn Guerrero
 Jeana Hubbard
 Joann Martinez

Third Grade
 Raelye Taylor
 Missy Jeffcoat
 David Martinez
Fifth Grade
 Jackie Colbert
 Steven Johnston

Ninth Grade
 Amber Basinger
 Ashley Basinger
 Cyrus Peralta
Tenth Grade
 Jenny Lewis
 Terika Rodriguez
 Angelia Scheller

Eleventh Grade
 Justin Haire
Twelfth Grade
 Cindy Burch
 Ladonna Childers
 Ranetta Cruse

"A-B"
First Grade
 Adrian Guerrero
 Martin Ramos
 Matthew Sadler
 Orlando Flores

Second Grade
 Anda Criswell
 Micheal Galindo
 Beth McDonald
 Irazema Ovalle
 Kari Patterson
 Alex Perez
 Dee Dee Valdez

Third Grade
 Kelly Butler
 Rebecca Cardona
 Zachary Ford
 Phillip Parras
 Claudia Castro

Fourth Grade
 Sherry Wadsworth
 Tina Vasquez

Chris Sadler
 Corina Rodriguez
 Diane Morales
 Crystal McJrano
 Christy Hubbard
 Brailey Feagin
Fifth Grade
 Isabel Perez
 Stephen Sadler
 Shayla Daugherty
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 Ulrick Guerrero
 Bert Ryan

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 Caleb Basinger
 Paul Criswell
 Dulces Flores
 Monique Flores
 J.J. Jones
 Amanda Lopez
 Holly Patterson
 Derek Burchfield

Seventh Grade
 Michael Johnston
 Dustin Saddler
 Starcia Martin
Eighth Grade
 Candi Aguilar
 David Barron
 Tricia Ford
 Amanda Willson

Ninth Grade
 Amy Lopez
 Kim Patterson
 Robin Patterson
 Leticia Vasquez
Tenth Grade
 Emmitt Amaya
 Mandi Criswell
 San Juna Maldonado

Eleventh Grade
 Lesley Ayala
 Frana Gatica
 Lupe Guerra
 Jason Haire
 James Johnston
 Matt Valadez

Twelfth Grade
 Janie Anaya
"All A, I B"
Seventh Grade
 Suzanne Davenport
 Tammy Lewis

Tenth Grade
 Lucy Collazo
 Brandy Criswell
Eleventh Grade
 Linda Carter
Twelfth Grade
 Joel Basinger
 Dawnie Bilberry



Post Elementary

Honor Roll

First Grade

Casey Greer
 Zane Marts
 Mark Norman
 Sierra Reiter
 Nicholas Stearns
 Tiffany Tidwell
 Trace Cordsen
 Mark McCallister
 Mitchell Mills
 Jeremy Parr
 Jamie Valdez
 Starlett Greathouse
 David Rivera
 Jerica Tyler
 Jason Valdez
 Jay Cooper
 Francisco Duran
 Kyle Gunn
 Vanessa Leos
 Anthony Merrell
 Ricky Reyna
 Kimberly Stelzer
 Marcella Vega
 Tyrell Stewart

Second Grade

Eric Alaniz
 Tyler Bennett
 Meg Bohn
 Mirna Gomez
 Noah Gutierrez
 Kyzandre Harper
 Jessica Mason
 Jessica Ordenez
 Ronnie Parrish
 Pablo Perez
 Kenneth Ratke
 Stephanie Saldivar
 Traven Smith
 Rachel Hubble
 Seth Redman
 Brody Robertson

Brice Easterling
 Mirta Gomez
 Kenda Josey
 Tye Mason
 Jordon Nelson
 Ethan Stegall
 K'Leigh Babb
 Regina Collazo
 Russell Eaton
 Nicole Gray
 Chase Miller
 Amanda Workman
 Luis Zubia

Third Grade

Kimberly Martinez
 Matthew Ramsey
 Emily Smith
 Tandi Humble
 Barrett Scrivner
 Zack Saldivar
 Justin Greer
 Matthew Leiningner
 Meagan Mills
 Kenna Bonner

Fourth Grade

David Gregory
 Andy Quinonez
 Laci Williams
 Denise Shannon
 Ross Aten
 Miranda McClain
 Jennifer Morgan
Fifth Grade
 Kerry Cahill
 Kelli Collier
 Auburn Hammond
 Erica Schooler
 Kelcie Hart
 Bryony Martin
 Camie Payne
 Amanda Cordsen

Post High School

"A"
Ninth Grade
 Natalie Bratcher
 Jayson Fry
 Larry Haynes
 Jill Stelzer

Tenth Grade
 Holly Hardin
 Lorena Voss
Eleventh Grade
 Jonas Baandrup
 Sonja Benham
 Marie Garcia
 Shelly Haney
 Sara Hodges
 Labeth Jones
 Philip Leiningner
 Amber Little
 Alissa Mitchell
 Cody Collier
 Brody Moore
 Radley Nichols
 Janie Norman
 Mario Tobias
 Mikki Wilks

Twelfth Grade
 LouAnn Ammons
 Josh Bush
 Lynette Graham
 Lane Jones
 Brad McDonald
 Laura Norman
 Michael Voss

"A-B"
Ninth Grade
 Marty Dissinger
 Riley Feagin
 Salvador Garcia
 Sonja Gossett
 Amber Hammond
 Tori Harper
 B.J. Hart
 Bryan Justice
 Raquel Martinez
 Michael McDougale
 Sky Moore
 David Norman
 Amanda Perez
 Ami Raben
 Bodie Simpson

Gracie Torres
 Andrea Wallace
 DeLynn Wood
Tenth Grade
 Julian Aranda
 Cody Bain
 Russ Bird
 Amanda Bush
 Sallie Bush
 Amber Cooper
 Miguel Gomez
 Casey Hart
 Andrea Lopez
 Stacy Lyons
 Ray Perez
 Justin Terry
 Shayla Wallace
 Charity Williams
 Brant Windham

Eleventh Grade
 Keely Cahill
 Cara Cash
 Kimberly Cole
 Mark Espitia
 Cynthia Haynes
 Kelly Line
 Anthony Martin
 Clint Melton
 Shawn Pennell
 Kim Reiter
 Danny Reyna
 Jim Riley Simpson
 Mandi Sims

Twelfth Grade
 Amanda Alaniz
 Rene Armendariz
 Robert Baldree
 Sylvia Barboza
 Krishna Bush
 Damon Curtis
 Heather Dickson
 Jamie Feagan
 Ryan Hart
 Jason Martinez
 Rene Martinez
 Stephanie Palmer
 Anissa Tomlinson
 Bridget Williams
 Darren Wood



First Baptist Christian School

"A"

Second Grade
 Byron Mason
 Paige Lott
 Ryan Thomason
Third Grade
 Shane Walker
 Adley Peralta
 Vic Patel

"A-B"

Second Grade
 Lakisha Gilbert
 Brandi Melton
Third Grade
 Brent Riedel
Fourth Grade
 Abby Flanigan
 Ashley Mason
 Steve Norman



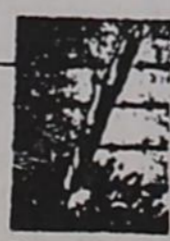
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By Deana Gunn

10 Years Ago

March 13, 1983

Airman 1st Class Michael R. Holly, son of Lewis and Mary Nell Holly, arrived for duty at RAF Upper Heyford, England.

Those making the dean's honor roll list at Texas Tech University were: William Becker, Kevin Craig, Cynthia Kirkpatrick, Carol McDonald, Amy Thuet and Nathan Wheeler.

People who depend on the weather to make a living are anxious to see which way the wind will blow as the old Plains Indian tradition of "Taba'na Yuan'e" ceremony is held at sunrise on March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Pete) Hays announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marinette to Jerry Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tyler.

20 Years Ago

March 16, 1973

Jackie Moore, FFA contestant, and Cindy Bird, 4-H contestant finished as runners-up when the FFA and 4-H princesses were selected in Lubbock for the Southwest Junior Livestock Show.

Becky Dalby's mare, "Sally," won the grand champion in the mare class in the horse show held at the 4-H barn along with the livestock show.

Post Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting held in city hall elected J.R. Bell and Syd Wyatt as new club directors.

A benefit "branding" will be held on the U Lazy S Ranch, under sponsorship of the Post Public Library to raise money for its memorial building fund.

30 Years Ago

March 14, 1963

Phil Foster sprinted to the "finish line" at Main and Broadway to complete a 50 mile hike from just this side of Brownfield to Post. He covered the distance in 12 hours and 45 minutes.

The Garza County Jr. Livestock Show, sponsored for the first time this year by the County's Young Farmers

Kids love Carradine

(Continued from Page 2)

says Frost, speaking of Carradine's handling of discipline problems. "The kids all love her. She is so easy-going and genuinely cares about each of them." Frost smiles when she talks about Carradine. "She's a very laid-back person. She has a lot of country ways and a lot of folksy wisdom."

Carradine had not always planned on a career in education, though. "Actually, I wanted to be a chemist," says Carradine of her college plans at North Texas State University (now the University of North Texas). "When I was 11, I traded my bike for a chemistry set, and I decided that's what I wanted to be."

But her friends in the dormitory convinced her that being a chemist was "silly" and that she really should be a teacher.

"Shows you how easily influenced I am," says Carradine, raising her eyebrows and biting a stubby fingernail. "But I've never regretted becoming a teacher. I've always loved it."

This year, Carradine will receive her 25-year pin from the Keller Independent School District. "Twenty-five years!" she exclaims, shaking her head. "That means I've been gone from Post longer than I lived there."

In body maybe. In spirit, though, Carradine still feels strong ties to her hometown. Born at home on West 12th Street in January 1945, she grew up mostly as an only child. Her parents, Myrtle and Walker C. "Boy" Carradine, had two older children: a grown daughter and a son who had been killed in World War II, just months before Janie was born.

Carradine made friends easily. Her sophomore language arts teacher, Florine "Shorty" King, remembers Carradine as "outgoing, and everyone's friend."

"If you asked her to do something, you could count on her," says King. "She never harbored ill will and never did anything unbecoming to a lady."

Johnson, the co-conspirator in the high school candy caper and now an oil field pumper in Post, agrees. But he remembers another side to his friend as well. "Janie was always a barrel of laughs, he says.

"Very sports-minded," says King. "A tomboy," says Johnson.

"Always honest," says King. Johnson agrees, but he doesn't mention the band-room candy. That lesson in honesty was learned a long time ago.

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Chapter, was held at the 4-H barn with Wendell Johnson and Lewis Herron III showing the champion lamb and Pete Dodson the champion barrow.

The Garza Broadcasting Company of which J. Dave Sanford is president, purchased Radio Station KUKO of Post and took over operation.

Airman Basic Ira S. Pennell is being reassigned to Sheppard Air Force Base for technical training as a United States Air Force communications equipment repairman.

40 Years Ago

March 19, 1953

Two pioneer Post physicians, Dr. A.C. Surman and Dr. D.C. Williams and their wives, will be honored with a barbecue at the boy scout mess hall at Camp Post.

Post High School's one-act play team will compete at Levelland in the District 4-A one-act play contest. The cast, directed by Herbert F. Adudell, high school speech instructor, is composed of: Gaylord Anderson, Jimmy Ferguson, L.W. Evans, Lorrye Livingston, Mary Shultz, Buena Welch, Vernon Reed and Nataliee Tracy.

Mrs. Mable Lawrence, secretary of the Post Chamber of Commerce, welcomed Bryan J. Williams, Jr., Gamolia community farmer, as the chamber's newest member.

Two Post students at Texas Technological College, Claudia Ticer and Wanda Norman, had part in the 1953 Varsity Show presented in the Lubbock Senior High School Auditorium.

50 Years Ago

March 18, 1943

Bobbie Collier is stationed in Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Collier and was a student at the University of Texas.

McGee Moore, superintendent of Southland school left for Dallas where he is to report for his assignment to the United States Navy. The junior class play will present "My Cousin From Texas," with a cast that consists of Hazel Cash, Mary Evelyn Nease, Betty Williams, Mary Margaret Duckworth, Victor Sweeten, Geneva Ann Stephens, Buddy Malouf, Jeff Justice, Hugh Templeton, Marshall Mason, Jr., Melba Jo Miller.

This ANN That

by Ann Nobles
Extension Agent
Home Economics

One of the best ways to celebrate March as National Nutrition Month is by learning to eat healthy by using the new USDA pyramid.

According to the dictionary a pyramid is "a structure built on a broad supporting base and arrowing gradually to an apex." In the case of the food pyramid, it represents a general guide to selecting a healthful diet from a variety of food to obtain all the nutrients allotted and calories needed to stay healthy. In placing the grain group at the base of the pyramid, emphasis is placed on the importance of this food group to nutrition and health. In order to obtain the six to eleven servings needed from this food group daily choose:

*Whole grain products for increased fiber.

*Products made with less sugar and fat (bagel, English muffin, etc.)

*Less from baked goods made with flour and usually higher in sugar and fat (cakes, pies, etc.)

*Reduce sugar and fat added as spreads.

*Pastas with sauces with only half the butter or margarine and using skim milk to replace whole milk.

Many people believe that eating bread and cereals makes you fat.

Channel 31 holds ribbon cutting ceremony



HELPING POST CHANNEL 31 celebrate its grand opening were several members of the Post business community. Helping in the ribbon cutting ceremonies were (l-r) Becky Warren, station owners Mike and Nancy Stearns, Jan Crawford, Lois Cook, JoAnn Mock, Linda Puckett, Glenn Brown, Ruth Ann Young, Willie Key and Giles McCrary.

Lady 'Lopes track results

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Gomez, Rhonda Jefferson, Sharline Hymes, 1600 m relay; and Cassie Short, Macee Mills, Arimyo Gradine, Katrina Reed, 800 m relay.

Fourth place finishers were Sharline Hymes, 100 m dash, Kathy Gerner, 400 m dash (heat 1); Andrea Rodriguez, 400 m dash (heat 2); and Christy Reiter, shotput.

Fifth place finishers were Amanda Hair, 1600 m relay and Nataliee Pollard, shotput.

Sixth place finisher was Sharlene Hymes, long jump.

For most of us, that is not true. It's usually all the butter, cream cheese and sugars added to breads and cereals that adds extra calories. One serving from this group provides only about 80 calories.

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*Minerals -- iron, magnesium, zinc

Remember that laying a strong foundation by eating 6 to 11 servings from the Bread/Cereal/Rice/Pasta group daily will help to supply your body's energy and nutritional needs. So celebrate National Nutrition Month by wise selection from the USDA Pyramid daily.

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The family of Ronald Babb

I would like to thank everyone for all the cards, flowers and prayers during my hospital stay.

Allene Gill

To the fine people of Post, we would like to acknowledge each and everyone that might have sent flowers, food or cards, made a phone call, spoke words of encouragement, or just visited all of us during the recent loss of our wife and mama. We would also like to thank the ladies of Calvary Baptist Church. We so very much appreciate all of your kindness.

Gene Hays, Inez Capps
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Again, thanks so much.
Twana McCrary
Director, Meals on Wheels

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Garage Sales

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, North Huntley Unit lease, Well Number T-512W. The proposed injection well is located 4 1/2 miles N.W. of Post, TX in the Huntley (3400) Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3200 to 3600 feet.

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

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

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR OIL AND GAS WELL PERMIT CITY OF POST, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that THE GEORGE R. BROWN PARTNERSHIP, acting under the pursuant to ORDINANCE NO. 238, WHICH ORDINANCE AMENDED ORDINANCE NO. 89, PASSES ON FEBRUARY 14, 1990, AND RELATING TO THE DRILLING FOR, MINING, OR IN ANY MANNER ENGAGING IN OPERATIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXTRACTING OIL, GAS OR OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS FROM THE CITY OF POST, AND CORRECTING EXHIBIT B IN ORDINANCE NO. 89, AND ALLOWING ADDITIONAL DRILLING WITHIN THE TERRITORIAL LIMITS OF THE CITY OF POST AS SAME EXISTED ON FEBRUARY 14, 1990; MADE, PASSED AND ENTERED ON THE 29TH DAY OF MARCH, 1996, FILED WITH THE CITY SECRETARY OF THE CITY OF POST AN APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO DRILL A WELL FOR OIL AND/OR GAS UPON LOT NUMBER , IN SECTION NUMBER 1233, OF THE TOWN OF POST, GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT OF SAID TOWN OF RECORD IN VOLUME 13, PAGE 1, OF THE DEED RECORDS OF GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, REFERENCE TO WHICH IS HERE MADE: SUCH WELL TO BE IN DRILLING BLOCK NUMBER , AS SHOWN IN SAID ORDINANCE NO. 238.

A hearing upon said application will be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Texas, on the 6th day of April, 1993, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest said application.

THE GEORGE R. BROWN PARTNERSHIP

Trail Blazers Lunch Menu

Thursday, March 18
Pepper steak, fluffy rice, yellow squash, hot rolls, carrot cake, choice of beverage.

Friday, March 19
Pork roast, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cornbread, banana pudding, choice of beverage.

Monday, March 22
Baked chicken in mushroom sauce, blackeye peas, asparagus and zucchini, bran muffins, grapefruit sections, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, March 23
Beef stew, waldorf salad, cornbread, peach cobbler, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, March 24
Chicken fried steak, white gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, wheat rolls, fruited gelatin, choice of beverage.

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Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres formation, North Huntley Unit lease, Well Number T-224W. The proposed injection well is located 4 1/2 miles N.W. of Post, TX in the Huntley (3400) Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3200 to 3600 feet.

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

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

Post School Menu

Monday, March 22
Breakfast-Oatmeal, bacon, toast & jelly, fruit, milk.
Lunch- Corn dogs, corn-on-cob, french fries, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tuesday, March 23
Breakfast-Muffins, fruit, milk.
Lunch- Enchiladas, spanish rice, pinto beans, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 24
Breakfast- Biscuits, ham & gravy, fruit, milk.
Lunch-Turkey & dressing, whipped potatoes, green beans, jello w/fruit, homemade rolls, milk.

Thursday, March 25
Breakfast- Malt-o-meal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch- Tacos w/sauce; chopped lettuce, buttered corn, birthday cake, milk.

Friday, March 26
Breakfast-Dry cereal, toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch- Pizza, lettuce salad, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

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Southland School Menu

Monday, March 22
Breakfast-Muffins, sausage, juice, milk.
Lunch- Fried chicken, creamy potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, cobbler, milk.

Tuesday, March 23
Breakfast-Oatmeal, fruit, milk.
Lunch- Pizza, green beans, fresh salad, jello, milk.

Wednesday, March 24
Breakfast- French toast, ham, juice, milk.
Lunch-Beef/mixed casserole, breaded okra, mixed veggies, roll, cake, milk.

Thursday, March 25
Breakfast-Biscuit, sausage, gravy, juice, milk.
Lunch- Meat loaf, Au gratin potatoes, blackeyed peas, roll, fruit, milk.

Friday, March 26
Breakfast-Cereal, fruit, milk.
Lunch- Hamburgers with all the trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

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Post Elementary is "Mouse Country"



BELL CHOIR for the production of "Mouse Country" included; Back row; (l-r) Karen Nichols, director; Justin Greer, Tandi Humble, Kimberly Ammons and Barrett Scrivner. Front row; Asia Alomari, Matthew Leiningner and Megan Mills.

Third grade students present musical

With music and song, Post Elementary third grade students presented the musical play "Mouse Country" on Friday, March 5.

The musical is based on an Aesop fable of country mice who are tired of their boring life of living in the country so they strike out to find adventure by finding out what it was like living in the city. They find their excitement in the big city as they, along with their city cousins, are attacked by two cats.

The mice eluded the cats and the play concluded with both country and city mice moving back to the country for a simpler existence where life was a little less stressful.

The students put on two performances of the play, one in the morning with the second performance in the afternoon. Each play had its own cast.

Cast of the plays included; Country, Matthew Leiningner and Barrett Scrivner; Corinne, Kenna Bonner and Kimberly Ammons; Teeny, Josh Cowley and Sean Leary; Meany, Evan Laws and Tandi Humble; Mighty, Kevin Morris and Adrian Serrano; Dan, Justin Greer and Matthew Ramsey; Mabelle, Asia Alomari and Emily Smith; Mickey, Tawney Sutryk and Stephanie Luna; Rickey, Roland Castaneda and Will Reed; Tricky Treat, Meagan Mills and Kaycee Osborne.

Before the play began, two classes of choir chimes played "Jacobs Ladder" and "America". The musical and choirs were directed by elementary music teacher Karen Nichols.



CITY MICE were: Front row, (l-r) Will Reed and Stephanie Luna. Back row; Emily Smith, Matthew Ramsey and Casey Osbourne.



COUNTRY MICE included: Back row; Kimberly Ammons and Barrett Scrivner. Front row; Sean Leary, Tandi Humble and Adrian Serrano.



SQUARE DANCERS for the production of "Mouse Country" included; Back row; (l-r) Gary Eaton, Joel Nava, Ricardo Saucedo and Jay Waylon Strawn. Front row; Marianna Torres, Bobby Colon, LaRinda Ledbetter and Samantha Foreman.



MEMBERS of the Bell Choir included: Back row; (l-r) Karen Nichols, Manuela Hernandez, Kimberly Martinez, Evan Laws, Emily Smith and Kenna Bonner. Front row; Matthew Ramsey, Kelly Moore and Zachary Saldivar.



COUNTRY MICE included: Back row; (l-r) Matthew Leiningner and Kenna Bonner. Front row; Evan Laws, Josh Cowley and Kevin Morris.



FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS in "Mouse Country" included: back row; (l-r) Clint Johnson, Blake Brown and Michael Huff. Front row; Angela Hester, Joshua Stearns and Misty Baker.



SQUARE DANCERS for the production of "Mouse Country" included; Back row; (l-r) Mikey Gonzales, Krista Pittman, Naomi Gonzales and Solomon Solis. Front row; Alex Rodriguez, Erica Soto, Kendra Pittman and Shannon Cowley.



Polk assumes command at hospital

Air Force Captain Travis R. Polk has assumed command of the hospital squadron, 96th Medical Group here.

Polk is the son of Travis C. and Carolyn A. Polk of Garden City, KS.

He is a grandson of Marvin Hudman of Post.

His wife, Marla is the daughter of Larry Kane of Northbrook, IL., and Bonnie Ramis of Highland Park, IL.

Polk graduated from Garden City High School in 1978. He received a bachelor's degree in 1983, and a master's degree in 1985 from the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Culture Club met Mar. 10

The Woman's Culture Club met March 10 in the home of Iva Hudman with Katharine Cathcart co-hostess. In the absence of club president Joyce Strubhart, Iva Hudman presided.

Roll call was answered by a special date in your life.

Lois Cook invited everyone to a meeting March 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center. Mr. Ed Cooper of Lubbock "Teen Court coordinator" will speak.

Delicious refreshments were served from tables beautifully decorated in the St. Patrick motif.

The group then traveled to the O.S. Ranch Museum, where it retraced the steps of travel through art, film and collector's items with Giles McCrary. If you haven't seen the O.S. Ranch Museum, please put it on your agenda. Thanks Giles.

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