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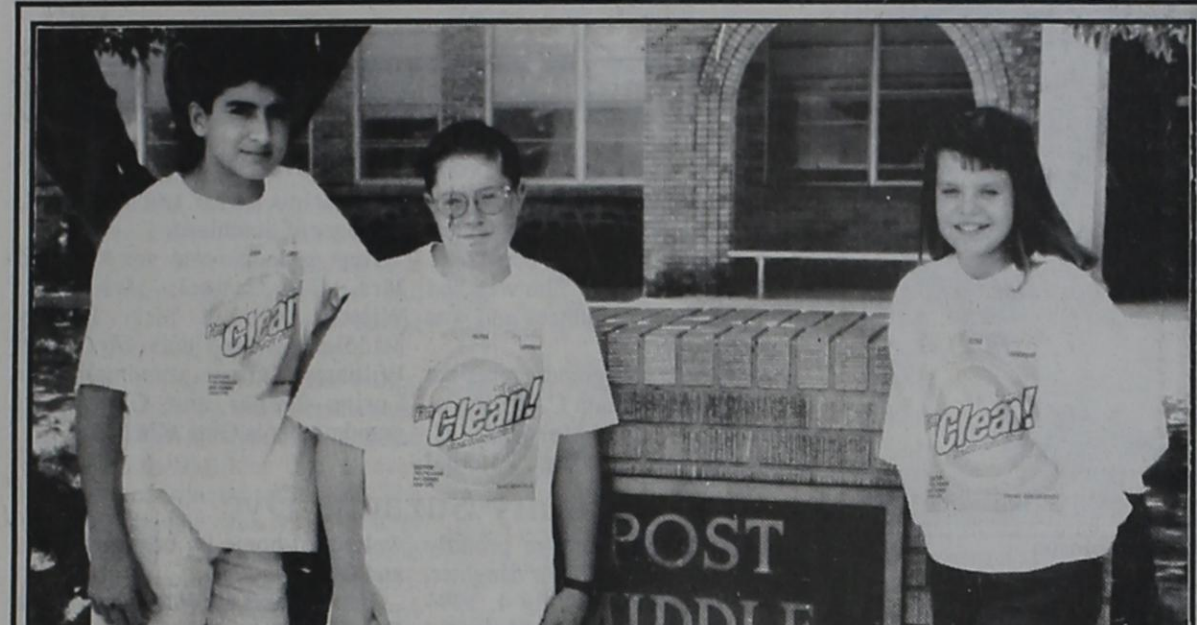
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Post students who attended the "Tenth Annual Texans War on Drugs," conference. Pictured from left to right, Jamie Hernandez, Luke Williams and Kathy Gerner, not pictured are, Kelci Hart and Torrie Foster.

Students wage war on drugs

Post was among the 350 area junior high and high school students who gathered at Texas Tech University for the Tenth Annual Texans' War on Drugs Youth Leadership Conference, July 6-9.

Among those students attending the conference from Post were: Kathy Gerner, Jamie Hernandez, Kelci Hart, Luke Williams and Torrie Foster. Dedra Adams was the Post Independent School District representative who accompanied the students to the conference.

Sponsored by Texans' War on Drugs, the four day conference brought together groups of young people who are concerned about their future in a world filled with drugs. Many of them have seen first hand the devastating effects of drug use in their schools and communities. They share the pressures they feel daily and

publicly reaffirm their commitment to lead drug free lives and help their peers do the same.

"This is an amazing group of young people, who are committed to making their schools and communities a better place by helping their families and friends who are involved with alcohol and drugs," said Conference Coordinator Bobby Heard.

These young leaders participated in a verity of workshops and activities that provide information and training in the areas of drug prevention education, helping those with alcohol and other drug problems, starting drug-free youth groups, community action planning, decision making and leadership skills.

Texans' War on Drugs Youth Leadership program is one of the best in the country. The program has been recognized by many national

organizations as a model for the country, such as the National Crime Prevention Council, The National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Agency Directors, The Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, The Southwest Regional Center for Drug Free Schools and Communities, and the Commission on National and Community Service.

Texans' War on Drugs Youth Leadership Conference started in 1984, with only 40 young people from across Texas. This summer approximately 1,800 junior and senior high students are expected to participate.

More than anything, these young people need to see they have their communities support. They need to be recognized for their efforts, as they are changing community attitudes toward drug use.

Doug Stone new head of drug and substance abuse program in Post

by Bill Galusha

Doug Stone has taken over as the Director of the Post/ Garza County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program for former Director, Colleen Tyler. Tyler has moved to Abilene to pursue a Masters Degree in Counseling, "she will be sorely missed by all," said Stone.

Stone, a Lubbock resident has 12 years experience in the mental health and chemical dependency field. Stone has been employed by Charter Plains Hospital as a Chemical Dependency Counselor and Mental Health Specialist for the past five years.

For the last five years Stone has worked at the Charter Plains Hospital as a chemical dependency counselor

and mental health specialist. He has had extensive training and education in the areas of, substance abuse, compulsive gambling, eating disorders, sexual addiction, and co-dependence and adult children of alcoholics.

Stone is a licensed Chemical Dependence Counselor and Certified Compulsive Gambling Counselor. He is also an on-going student majoring in Human Services and Addiction Counseling at Wayland Baptist University in Lubbock.

Post/Garza County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program is opened to all residents of Garza County. "Many

people think it is just for people that are ordered to go through probation or the court system. "Many of our clients are referred from the probation department, but people should realize that our services are open to all people of Garza County," said Stone.

Many people of other counties are turned away from these programs in their counties due to lack of money, insurance or because their county does not have the funds to pay for them to go through the program. "One of my greatest joys in this job is that I never have to turn anyone away because they don't have the ability to pay," Stone added.

He continued, "We even have some limited funds through Texas Referral Network and The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse to get some clients into in-patient treatment without cost to the patient. Recovery is not for people that need it, it is for people that want it. I am convinced that if you really want to recover from alcoholism and drug abuse, you can find it in Garza County."

Texas is among the leaders in awareness and pro-active movement toward reducing the rate of recidivism in the criminal justice system. Governor Ann Richards has recently moved toward treatment and

rehabilitation. Last month she declared the first week in June as Chemical Dependency Counselors Week.

"For all the negatives that we have in this world, what a blessed City, County and State we have," concluded Stone.

There will be no other changes in personnel. Johanna Waterhouse, Assistant Administrator will continue on as head of the Choices program she implemented last year. Choices is a prevention program for all school age students. The program has gone so well Waterhouse has hopes of expanding the program this year.



Doug Stone

Earth friendly Cleaning ideas from "TNRCC"

- (Kinder, Gentler Alternatives)
- BAKING SODA:**
To absorb refrigerator odors, set an open box of baking soda inside the unit.
To absorb carpet odors, sprinkle on carpet and vacuum.
For red wine stains on carpet, rub in, let dry and vacuum.
For cleaning sinks, toilets, ovens and shower curtains, mix with water to form paste.
For collar stains, add vinegar to form paste, apply before washing.
For bathroom tiles, mix with non-chlorine bleach to form paste, apply with brush, let dry, wipe with clean cloth.
For cleaning silver, mix with water and apply as a paste with dry soft cloth.
- BORAX:**
For cleaning, mix 1 teaspoon each liquid soap and borax with 1 quart of water and squeeze of lemon for a fresh scent.
- CLUB SODA:**
To remove fresh red wine stains from carpet.
- DENTURE TABLET:**
To clean toilet bowl, drop in tablet, allow to foam for 5 minutes, brush, then flush.

- ERASER:**
To remove heel marks from floor.
- HAIR SPRAY (non-aerosol)**
For ink stains, spray, soak, blot with towel until stain is gone.
- MINERAL OIL & OLIVE OIL:**
To polish finish of unfinished wood, mix 3 parts light mineral oil with 1 part olive oil and a drop of lemon juice, apply with dust cloth.
- RUBBING ALCOHOL:**
For window and glass cleaner, add 1 tablespoon to 1 quart of water mixed with 1/2 cup of white vinegar.
- TOOTHPASTE:**
To clean silver and remove crayon and water marks.
- VANILLA EXTRACT:**
For room odors, set out a few drops in a dish.
- VINEGAR:**
To clean sink, mix with water and salt.
To clean toilet bowls, use undiluted.
To clean glass, mix 1/2 cup with 1 tablespoon lemon juice in 1 quart of water, apply with newspaper.
To clean floor, mix 1 cup with 2 gallons water, mop.
- WALNUT:**
To hide scratches on wood, rub with meat of walnut.

"Ponton Sanitarium" way ahead of its ti

by Bill Galusha

Dr. Ponton with the help of C.W. Post, first started making plans for the Ponton Sanitarium in 1911. Two years later it was completed as the "best equipped hospital this side of Ft. Worth." People came from as far away as New Mexico in order to be treated at the most modern sanitarium.

Ahead of its time the sanitarium was equipped with steam heat, electricity, a modern dining room and kitchen, complete with a dumb-waiter going to the top floor and private bath rooms in each room. Most importantly was the operating room, it was equipped with the most advanced equipment of the day including modern sterilizers for operating instruments, a diagnostic laboratory and X-ray machines.

The sanitarium was going well and a need for more physicians was evident. Dr. Ponton was overwhelmed with patients and the need for more physicians soon was

spread to various medical schools across the land.

Arnold Surman graduated from A&M college in the spring of 1913 and wrote to Dr. Ponton.

It was arranged by letter that he come to Post to practice his new vocation. Dr. A.C. Surman arrived in Post on June 11, 1913 on the Santa Fe with his diploma and his suitcase, eager to go to work. For the first six months his salary was \$100 plus room and board, after that he became a partner with Dr. Ponton.

Roads in those early days were of dirt and red clay and at times of rain they became nearly impossible to travel.

House calls were a challenge that a country doctor had to perform and to conquer. "His first country call was 'up on the Cap' at Ragtown," said Mrs. A.C. Surman in "The Wagon Wheel. The only light the Dr. had to guide him to the patients house was a lantern hung on the windmill as a signal.

In 1914 another physician was summoned to the sanitarium. Dr. D.C. Williams, a medical school friend of Dr. Surman. Shortly after that Dr. G.G. Castleberry a fourth member joined the staff. The exact year or date is lost to history. A nursing school was established and was instrumental in training many young West Texas women for this essential vocation.

Patients were soon coming to Post Sanitarium from miles around. Modern equipment, four doctors, and a nursing school assured people of the best of care this side of Fort Worth.

By 1917 World War I was raging in Europe and the call to duty was heard at the Ponton Sanitarium. All of the doctors volunteered for military service. Dr. Williams who was the only one of the four that was not married was the first to go. Dr. Castleberry, who had no children was the next to go. Dr. Surman whose wife was expecting at the time of his signing up for duty was deferred until

after the birth of the child. Inevitably with all the doctors away fighting in Europe, the Post Sanitarium was forced to close its doors in 1918.

After the war, Dr. Surman, Dr. Williams, and Dr. Castleberry formed a partnership and began the first general practice of medicine in Post. Dr. Ponton was already in Lubbock establishing the Lubbock Sanitarium, which was later to become Methodist Hospital. Dr. Castleberry soon moved to Lubbock to once again serve with Dr. Ponton, but Surman and Williams remained in Post. Surman and Williams continued to serve Post and Garza county and surrounding areas until Dr. Williams death in 1960. Dr. Surman continued to work until his 77th birthday when he retired in 1964.

The Sanitarium remained closed for several years until it was re-opened as the "Colonial Apartments," the exact date is not known. It is believed to be in the mid 20s.

Katharine Cathcart was married in 1924 and relayed in an over the phone interview. "It (the Colonial Apartments) was known as the "Honeymoon Hotel" after a song that was popular during that era. It was the first apartment that my husband and I had. We were married in 1924 and lived there for two years. It cost \$18 a month, was fully furnished, and had a private bath. I think our apartment was the one they call the chapel now."

Cathcart also stated, "We (her husband and herself) moved away for a while and in 1936 we lived there again. Many honeymooners lived there, that's why it was called the "Honeymoon Hotel, that and the song." It remained an apartment building until sometime in the 60s.

The Mason family (the owners of the building) willed the Historic structure to the City of Post to be used as a museum sometime around 1964-67. It was not quick to become a museum though. Cathcart remembers in 1970 when food stamps were first sold in the area from the old Post Sanitarium.

"I sold food stamps out of there from 1970 until September 1973. I just could not get away from there (the sanitarium) I kept ending up back there. I was born there, I lived there twice and then I worked there selling food stamps, I even worked there as a guide for the museum from time to time in its early years," Cathcart said.

The Post Historical Museum was opened and billed as "one of the best historical museums in West Texas." It remained open until the early 90s then closed until June, 1994. It is now open again for public viewing.



Justiceburg Postmaster Mason Justice was honored at the World War II Stamps First Day of Sale Ceremony held at Lubbock International Airport in Lubbock. Justice was the only Postmaster from the Fort Worth district to be honored.

Postmaster honored

by Bill Galusha

Justiceburg Postmaster Mason Justice was invited by South Plains Army Air Field Station to attend the World War II Stamps First Day of Sale Ceremony. The ceremony was held at the Lubbock International Airport, formally known as South Plains Army Air Field held June 6.

Justice was the only Postmaster from the Fort Worth district to be honored at the event Justice became a Postmaster after leaving the grocery store business 24 years ago and has remained a Postmaster at Justiceburg since that time.

Justiceburg is in the Ft. Worth postal district covering an area that includes over 420 post offices, stretching from the Kansas Oklahoma border to the New Mexico border and West Texas.

"1944: Road to Victory" was the theme for the day when the Postal Service issued ten stamps commemorating the key events of World War II in 1944.

All postal World War II veterans received a letter from Postmaster General Marvin Runyon and a collectors stamp folio commemorating the event.



The "Garza County Historic Museum" when first erected, opened as a sanitarium not as a museum. Dr. Ponton with the backing of C.W. Post first opened the historic building as "the most modern and best equipped hospital this side of Fort Worth." Serving as a hospital only until the doctors were all called to duty in World War I in 1918. Though the building was to be used for many different purposes, it would never again be opened as a hospital.

Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

Post Notes

Pre-season physicals scheduled

All Post I.S.D. athletes (boys and girls) entering the 7th or 9th grade are required to have a physical for the upcoming school year. The bus for the boys physicals will leave from the high school gym at 1 p.m. on Monday, August 1 and the bus for the girls will leave at 7:45 a.m. on Friday, August 5 from the high school gym. Any athlete who was injured and required a doctor's visit during the previous year is also required to get a physical. Physicals will be given by TTUHSC in Lubbock. Boys should wear gym shorts and t-shirts and girls should wear a swim suit under their normal clothes. Any questions contact Dewayne Osborne, Darrell Radle or James Easterling at the school.

Football workouts begin Aug. 3

Two-a-day workouts for all 9th through 12th grade football players will begin Wednesday, August 3 at 8 a.m.

TDH changes telephone numbers

The Texas Department of Health has recently changed telephone numbers in its Post location. The new numbers are 495-3586 and 495-3587. The change is effective immediately. The staff of the local TDH office regrets any inconvenience these changes may cause.

Hours set for historical museum

The Garza County Historical Museum located at 117 N. Ave. N will be open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. through 12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Post Art Guild presents show

Post Art Guild presents Fantasia in Black and White Thursday through Saturday, July 28, 29 and 30. Entries are open to the public in any medium but must be black and white. There is no entry fee. Entries will be taken from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday July 18-22. Deadline is 5 p.m. July 22.

Yard of the week program returns

The Post Chamber of Commerce Yard of the Week program is again underway. Persons wishing to nominate yards can contact the chamber office at 495-3461.

WPS offers support group

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

Fund set up to benefit Gordon

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

Service Officer available in courthouse

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

Softball benefit tournament scheduled

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

Xi Delta Rho establishes scholarship fund

The Xi Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has established a memorial fund to be used for scholarships for local graduating high school seniors. To make a donation to the scholarship fund call Karen Palmer at 495-2023 or Jaynie Dickson 495-3422. Both can be reached during the evening hours.

Registration begins at Christian School

Registration is currently open at First Baptist Church Christian School for the 1994-95 school year. Pre school classes are available to those children who will be 3 or 4 years of age before September 1. Elementary classes are available for kindergarten-5th grades. Registration and book fees are required at time of enrollment for new students. Birth certificate, social security number and shot records are also mandatory. For further information call 495-3554 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Garza County Roping Aug. 6

The Garza County roping will be held Saturday, August 6 at 3 p.m. at the Post Stampede Arena. Entries must be in by August 4 for all categories. Call Clarice at 495-4191 to enter or for more information.

Commodities distribution

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

Friends in Crisis to meet

Garza County Friends in Crisis will hold a meeting Thursday, July 21 in the classroom at the Old Mill office. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Caprock Ladies Golf Association

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

Jarrott honored at bridal shower

Julie Jarrott, bride-elect of Heath McGehee, was honored at a bridal shower brunch on Saturday, July 16. Guests were received from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Wyanza Mock of Slaton.

The table was decorated with a mauve silk floral centerpiece on a white lace tablecloth and crystal appointments were used. Guests

were served sausage balls, fresh fruit, muffins, coffee and cranberry punch.

Special guests were Mrs. Dixie Jarrott of Woodville and Mrs. Libby McGehee.

The hostesses presented the bride-elect with a set of stainless cookware.

Hostesses for the shower were Jeanie Adamek, Mary Basinger, Louise Becker, Gina Becker, Jan Brush, Linda Ellis, Doll Haire, Sherry Haire, Linda Lewis, Mock, Teresa Smith, Wilma Smith, JoAnn Stelzer, Sue Weaver, and Peggy Wheeler.

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Heather Koch and Martin J. Robinson

Koch and Robinson plan October wedding

Heather Kelly Koch and Martin J. Robinson, both of Dallas, announce plans for their October wedding. The couple became engaged during the 1993 Christmas holiday.

Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koch, graduated from high school in Scottsdale, Az in 1990, then moved to Dallas. She graduated from the University of Texas at Dallas in May 1994 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. She is currently employed with EDS in Research & Development as a Multi-Media Specialist.

Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Robinson, graduated from Allen High School and proceeded to Baylor University where he was an active member of the Phi Kappa Alpha. He graduated from Baylor in 1990 with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance, Magna Cum Laude. He is currently finishing his junior year of medical school at Southwestern.

Robinson is the grandson of Ruth and the late Barney Martin and Hope Revier and the late J.B. Robinson.

Museum to hold T-shirt contest, open to the public

by Bill Galusha

Garza County Historic Museum is sponsoring a tee shirt design contest as a fund raiser. The winning tee shirt design will include the name of the group or organization that designed the shirt. The funds from the contest will go to the preservation of the history of Garza county and the Garza County Historic Museum.

Suggested subjects for design are, bats, the museum and various slogans. Entry fee for the contest is \$5. per entry, you may enter as often as you like. Entries must be submitted on 1/2 of a poster board and must be suitable for transfer to tee shirt material. Entries must be submitted to Garza

County Museum, 119 N. Ave N, and will remain the property of the museum. The museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10am until 12 noon and from 1pm until 5pm.

Brenda Brown, Museum Director wants the people of Post to know "the rumor going around that during the time the museum was closed the exhibits were moved or stolen is just that, a rumor."

Garza County Museum has plenty of exhibits including: The Chapel with a working pump organ and song books from the 20s, the Prehistoric room including mammoth bones found in the Post area dating back 1,000s of years, The Indian room, with artifacts found in the Garza area including the Arrow point named for the county, "Garza Point."

There are hand-painted tables, hand sewn quilts, original furnishings and a shirt from a man that died twice. There is no admission charge, though donations are appreciated.

Area students earn honors at South Plains College

South Plains College, Levelland has named five students from the Post area to the spring 1994 President and Dean's Honor lists at South Plains College.

Named to the President's Honor List from Post are Robert Baldree, Leticia Hill and Tanya Vernon.

Named to the Dean's Honor List from Post are Donald Alaway and Kimberly Smith.

"We are very proud of these students for their hard work and dedication to their studies," said Dr. Gary McDaniel, SPC president. "They are a real asset to South Plains College."

To be eligible for the President's Honor list, students must maintain a 4.0 or straight A grade point average while taking a minimum 12 semester hours. Students named to the Dean's Honor List must maintain a minimum 3.25 GPA.

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Trail Blazers

Thursday, July 21
Chopped BBQ beef, baked potato, broccoli w/cheese sauce, tomato slices, hot roll, peanut butter cookies, choice of beverage.

Friday, July 22
Green chili chicken, pinto beans, onion & pepper slices, tossed salad, cornbread, fruit salad, choice of beverage.

Monday, July 25
Meatloaf, new potatoes w/ sauce green beans, carrot sticks, hot roll, lemon cake, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, July 26
Polish sausage, cabbage, corn, celery sticks, cornbread, pumpkin crunch, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, July 27
Cheese enchiladas, red beans, stewed okra & tomatoes, onion & pepper slices, crackers, fruit salad, choice of beverage.

Birth Announcements

Bailey Nance Basinger

Sean and Jennifer Basinger proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Bailey Nance Basinger, born June 14, 1994 at 8:55 a.m. She weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 21 inches long.

Bailey's maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William C. Wilson of Oklahoma City; Margaret C. Casteel of San Antonio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Basinger of Southland. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cal Casteel; Mrs. C.R. Wilson; Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Middleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams. Great grandmother is Lorina Turner and Great-great grandmother is Oma Mitchell.

Emily Suzanne Dye

Mike and Suzanne Dye proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Suzanne, born July 4, 1994 at 3:50 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland.

Emily weighed nine pounds, thirteen ounces and was 20 1/4 inches in length at birth. She was welcomed home by brothers Justin and Clint.

Grandparents are James and Linda Dye of Post; and Don and Carolyn McGaha of Midland. Great grandparents are Willie Mae Dye of Post; Sara Byrd of Jayton and Ruth Clegg of Enloe.

Cody Collier earns four year Scholarship to UT Dallas

Cody Collier a 1994 graduate of Post High School will attend The University of Texas at Dallas this fall as a recipient of the U.T. Dallas Founders Scholarship.

Collier received one of the university's premier merit-based, comprehensive financial aid packages for freshmen students who have earned "Commended" or "Semi-Finalist" honors from the National Merit Scholarship Program, excelled academically in High school, performed well on advanced placement exams and received high scores on the SAT and/or ACT college entrance exams.

As a "Founders" scholar, Collier will receive a four year scholarship to U.T. Texas. The money will cover tuition fees, on campus housing and \$500 per semester for expenses.

Collier will join more than 500 other students planning to attend U.T. Dallas in August. This will be the largest freshmen class since the university began offering a full undergraduate program in 1990.

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Lawrence Redlinger said U.T. Dallas is continuing to recruit a nationally competitive, superior freshmen class in line with the mission of the University, and to build on last year's successful scholarship program which brought nearly 250 outstanding students to campus.

This program is part of a long-term effort to establish a strong undergraduate population at U.T. Dallas.

All scholarship funds are provided through private sources.



Cody Collier

Collier's parents are Bill and Alexa Collier of Post, his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Medlock of Post, Gerald Collier of Lubbock and Barbara Scott of Bedford.

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

PROS AND CONS OF CAPITAL GAINS

Today's higher personal tax rates—39.6 percent, plus the effect of various phase-outs—have made investments that pay off in capital gains still taxed at 28 percent, more attractive than ever. But there may be a couple of downside problems that come with the gains.

Investment interest is deductible only to the extent of investment income. But under the new tax law, long-term capital gains do not qualify as investment income. That may mean that borrowing through margin accounts for investment may not be currently deductible. The only way to support an interest deduction would be to forgo the favorable 28 percent tax rate on the capital gains. Check the figures to decide which course is less expensive, giving up the deduction or the tax rate.

Another problem may arise if large amounts of capital gains trigger the AMT. Not only the capital gains but other tax benefits may be affected such as deductions for state and local income taxes. It may be advisable to take capital losses to offset the gains.

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Angela Graves and Mark West exchange vows July 9

Angela Sue Graves and Mark Sean West exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church July 9. The 6 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Paul Jones, minister of the Post Church of Christ.

Parents of the bride and groom are Ronnie and Diane Graves of Post and C.D. and Nancy West of Lubbock. Grandparents present were Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Graves, all of Post.

The wedding was performed before an altar decorated with brass candelabras with white tapers and tied with white bows entwined with English ivy and Stargazer Lilies. A large bouquet of Stargazer and Ruben Lilies, snapdragons, lilacs, Springeri Fern and twisted willow centered the altar. The wedding aisle was marked with white tulle and ribbon bows tied with a single Ruben Lily and English Ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bridal satin designed with a sweetheart neckline and off-the-shoulder cap sleeves featuring sculptured satin roses. The princess bodice was adorned with lace motifs decorated with seed pearls, iridescent sequins and beads. The organza overlaid skirt flowed into a full length chapel train and was adorned with lace motifs hand decorated with beads, pearls and iridescent sequins. Her fingertip length veil was a double layer of tulle attached to a tulle ruffle pouf adorned with white satin roses and tiny flowers trimmed with seed pearls and bangles. She carried a bouquet of Stargazer and white Ruben lilies and pink roses entwined with English Ivy.

She carried out the wedding tradition by wearing a blue garter made by her grandmother, Sue Maxey. Something new were pearl earrings given to her by her aunt and uncle, Jane and Lewis Mason. Something old was her maternal great-grandmother's gold wedding band tied into her bouquet. Something borrowed from her Matron of Honor were her wedding shoes.

Attending the bride as Matron of Honor was Cheryl Allen of Lubbock. Brides matrons were Traci Belongia, Melanie Morris, and Keitha Wright, cousin of the bride of Lubbock. They wore hot pink, brocaded silk shantung dresses designed with a V-neckline and a princess bodice with a slanted waistline. The skirt featured a mock drape gathered to the side accented with a flat bow. They carried cascades of Stargazer Lilies, white lilacs and Springeri Fern entwined with white ribbon and English ivy.

Kenzie Mason, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white embroidered eyelet dress over lace edged pantaloons and carried a white basket edged in eyelet lace and tiny hot pink ribbon bows. Ring bearer was Zachary Graves of El Paso, nephew of the bride, who wore a black double-breasted tuxedo and white rosebud boutonniere.

Serving as best man was Alan West of Lake Dallas, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Ronnie Kleam, Steve Brewer and David McGill, all of Lubbock. Ushers were Ron Graves of Comanche and Russel Graves of El Paso, brothers of the bride. They also wore black double-breasted tuxedos and white rose boutonnieres.



Mrs. Mark West

Wedding music was provided by pianist Zoe Lynn Browder of Weatherford, cousin of the bride, accompanying Benny and Paula Jackson as they sang "If There

Hadn't Been You" and "When I Fall in Love" just prior to the ceremony. Paula sang "The Rose" as the grooms' parents and mother of the bride entered and lit a single candle

on either side of the unity candle. Benny and Paula then sang "The Wedding Song" and as the bride and groom lit the unity candle, they sang "To Me".

Wedding guests were registered by Trevah Bush at a table covered with a hot pink cloth overlaid with a white battenburg topper. The table was adorned with a brass basket containing the wedding programs and a brass candlestick and votive with a Stargazer Lily arrangement laying at the base which the bride used to throw as she was leaving.

The reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall decorated in a garden setting. The pillars were wrapped with grapevine garland entwined with English Ivy, lilac, hot pink and white geraniums and wisteria. The same flowers were used on white lattice flanking the serving table.

The brides table was covered with a white cloth topped with a battenburg lace cloth and centered with the floral arrangement from the altar. The cascading five-tiered cake of rolled fondant with ruffle accents and seed pearls was decorated with Stargazer Lilies and other small flowers. The cake was made by Lisa Bartley of Ruidoso, New Mexico. The bride and groom cut the cake with a silver cake knife belonging to the bride's aunt and uncle, Orabeth and Noel White. Silver and crystal appointments were used as Lonna Graves of El Paso, and Bartley served the cake, nuts and wedding bell mints. Mock champagne punch was served by Janell Jones of Midland.

The grooms table was covered with a black cloth overlaid with a white battenburg lace cloth with brass and

pewter appointments. Centering the table was an arrangement of hot pink protea, cat-tail, twisted willow and Springeri Fern. The chocolate cake, coffee, mints and nuts were served by Melinda Graves of Comanche, and Amy Daws of Lubbock.

A buffet table, covered with a hot pink cloth overlaid with white battenburg, featured meat and cheese trays, vegetable trays and dips, chocolate covered strawberries, grapes and fruit. Serving as members of the houseparty were Jennie Cowdrey, Judy Bush, Barbara Reece, Ruby Jones, Janey Middleton, Pat Thompson and Voda Gradine. Arimy Gradine assisted with hostess duties and Vondi Gradine distributed rice bags.

A large heart displayed pictures of the couple from infancy to the wedding along with a large portrait of the bride.

Exiting down the front steps of the church, which also had been decorated with white bows accented with Stargazer Lilies and English ivy, the couple left in a white limousine for a trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Post High School and a 1994 graduate of Lubbock Christian University. The groom graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1987 and Methodist School of Radiologic Technology in 1991. The couple will make their home in Lubbock where the bride is employed by Nortec as an accountant and the groom is employed by Methodist Hospital as a Nuclear Medicine Technologist.



Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

Post All Star Little League baseball team, pictured from left to right back row are: Scott Gaydos, Luis Leos, Urda Wulfjen, (Manager) Braden Conner, Justin Norman, Gary Blevins, (Coach), R. T. Todd, and Brooks Conner. Front row left to right: Rocky Gomez, Ryan Wulfjen, Marcus Lopez, Ricky Halford, Casey Hair, Roland Ray Castenado, not pictured are, Clay Ashley and Jason Fields.

Post All Stars win 2nd in District Playoffs

The Post All Stars Little League baseball team won area championship and placed second in the district. The All Stars were victorious over Shallowater, Slaton, Tahoka and O'Donnell to capture the undefeated area championship.

Luis Leos hit a home run against Shallowater and another against

O'Donnell. After capturing area championship the team advanced to District play in Lubbock. The first game of the district playoffs saw Post losing 14 to 3 to Levalland, but Post was victorious over Brownfield, 3 to 2, with Braden Conner hitting a home run.

Braden Conner slammed a triple and Leos a single in the third and final

game against Western. The final score 5 to 1 Western.

The three games played at Lubbock gave the Post All Stars 2nd place in the District.

Hosting the All Star Tournament was, Shallowater Little League, Shallowater, Texas.

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Pfc. Sanchez

reports for duty

Marine Pfc. Alexander Sanchez, son of Mary E. Sanchez of Post, recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sanchez, a 1992 graduate of Post High School, joined the Marine Corps in July 1993.

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Post Stampede Rodeo rated as one of oldest and best TCRA rodeos around

by Julie Hudman

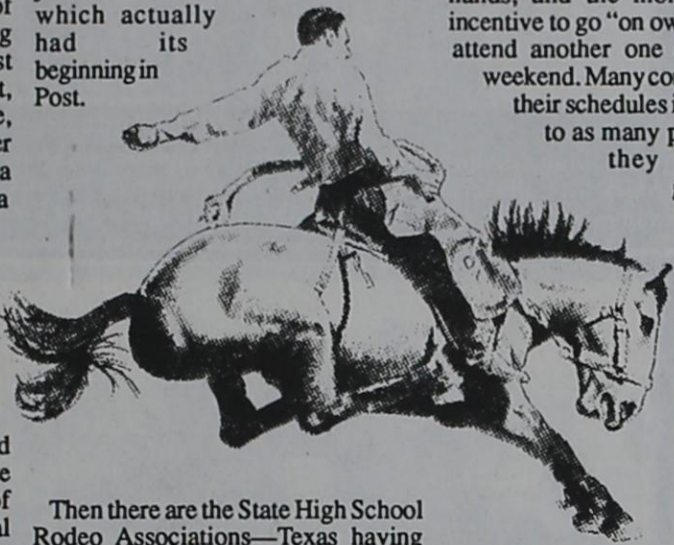
The Wild West may have been conquered almost a century ago, but every summer weekend in arenas across this part of Texas and the Southwest rodeo enthusiasts gear up to compete in events which originated in our western heritage.

No other sport calls on such a list of variables for success. The rider along with the power of a brute animal must work in harmony with the equipment, the ground, sometimes a teammate, and always with Lady Luck in order to win a rodeo. To follow rodeo as a livelihood or as a sport takes a tremendous amount of work and dedication. The long hours of training plus a sizable entry fee can still be lost in split seconds should the rider's skill not work in precise timing with the spirit of a horse, bull or steer—spirits that cannot be manhandled.

Set amid the mesas and ranchland to the south, and the farmland to the north, Post fits a mental picture of where one would expect to see a real rodeo. And indeed the Post Stampede Rodeo upholds that picture with its 54th annual performance coming up August 11, 12 and 13 this year. The Stampede Rodeo directors proudly maintain their trademark of putting on the "Best Rodeo in the West."

By rodeo standards there are associations that classify the rating or professional level of the participants. Youngsters who are learning and getting started may belong to a number of junior associations. These

associations usually divide the kids according to age groups and cut off at age 20. In our area the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association is especially strong with 425 members coming from Texas and New Mexico. The American Junior Rodeo Association is another junior association which actually had its beginning in Post.



Then there are the State High School Rodeo Associations—Texas having the most regions of course. College rodeo is yet another step of competition. Students may compete as both an individual, or as a member of a rodeo team. Both High School and College Rodeo climax with national finals. To earn a chance at these finals is a coveted honor for those young people who have fed, hauled, trained, and competed with rodeo stock in order to reach their goals. Year end prizes are normally

based on points accumulated.

The Post Stampede Rodeo ranks as one of the oldest TCRA rodeos around. The Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association refers to amateur shows, also known as open shows. These shows appeal to a variety of rodeo hands, and the money paid is an incentive to go "on own the road" and attend another one or more every weekend. Many competitors juggle their schedules in order to travel to as many performances as they

can geographically attend. At the end of the year the event championships are based on money earned.

Finally, the epitome of rodeo competition is the PCRA.

Major shows like Denver, Houston, Lubbock and Odessa sponsor these performances. To join the PCRA or the WPR the competitor must fill a permit card which requires him or her to enter a prescribed number of rodeos in a year or less. Of course the pro circuit winds up every year in December at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nevada. There are no losers at the national finals. Circumstances may crown a few prestigious names with

the glory of their events, but anyone who has persevered to make the finals is really a winner.

So the rodeo inspired person has a choice of directions in which to compete. According to time and perfection he or she may work the circuits. But the spirit of handling the stock in a western setting is the same with all rodeos and remains an exciting and skillful task.

The Post Stampede Rodeo held its first rodeo in 1941. At that time the arena was located behind what is now the middle school building. Since that beginning fifty-three years ago the directors have continually improved the facilities now located on the Lubbock highway. The large arena, bucking chutes, and covered spectator stands, make this rodeo appealing for fans.

The Stampede directors have been making preparations for this year since March and work will continue up to rodeo time. The twelve directors are Mike Babb, Roger Blair, Eddie Clark, Ronnie Hart, Royce Hart, Fred Humble, Stanley McNeely, John Ramsey, Danny Richardson, Danny Robertson, Kirk Stevens, and Ken Young.

Officers for 1994 are President Ken Young, Vice-President Fred Humble, Secretary Royce Hart, Arena Director Fred Humble, and Parade Director Danny Richardson. Scott Messina will be the clown again and Terry Walls from Stephenville the stock producer.

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

Extension Office to utilize Master Gardener

The Garza County Extension Office is proud to have the opportunity to have Bebe Boren to assist county residents with home horticulture concerns and resources. Boren has been certified as a Master Gardener with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Garza County. She received her certification as a result of a multi-week, intensive training course through the Extension Service held in Lubbock. Boren is one of only 24 volunteer Master Gardeners on the South Plains and we are fortunate to have her as a resource in Garza County.

The training through the certification process involved extensive education in home lawns, fruit production, ornamental and woody plants. Also included in the training were topics on vegetables, insects, plant diseases and soil fertility.

It is noteworthy to realize that Boren's position creates no expense whatsoever upon the county and her services are strictly volunteer. Besides her extensive training, she brings years of personal experience to the table.

Some of the roles in which Bebe will be available to assist county residents include a periodic news column in *The Post Dispatch*, opportunities for garden and civic club programs, school programs and perhaps most importantly the opportunity for county residents to receive newsletters aimed at addressing specific problems and educational information on home

horticulture.

The afore mentioned newsletter is the main item on the "menu" and will deal with timely aspects of home horticulture and gardening. In order for you to receive the newsletter, you must first call our office at 495-2050 and leave your name and mailing address. If you have specific questions you would like to see featured in the

John Senter
Garza County Extension Agent



newsletter, it would be appropriate to leave them as well when you leave your name and mailing address. Boren will also be utilized in addressing questions by phone, through the Extension Office, Mondays from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. She will be utilizing an office near the Extension Office during these hours so residents have the opportunity to stop by to ask her questions, bring plant samples or simply "chew the fat" about horticulture.

Boren is a long time horticulturist and will no doubt be a valuable resource to the citizens of Garza County in individual home and gardening situations. Act now to get your name on the Horticulture Newsletter mailing list and feel free to call or stop in at your earliest convenience.

Livestock Pavilion expected to be busy during Fair

Officials are expecting a busy time in the Livestock Pavilion and Swine Barn as commercial livestock fill the buildings during the yearly Panhandle-South Plains Fair, September 24-October 1.

Area Livestock producers will compete for more than \$42,000 in prize money when they exhibit their animals in the Open Dairy, Beef Cattle and Open Sheep Shows at the 77th annual event.

Deadline for entering livestock in the fair is Monday, August 23. Entry forms for each animal must be accompanied by a non-refundable entry fee. Entry forms are available from the fair office.

A Limousin division has been added to the Beef Cattle department. Limousins will be in the cattle barns by 12 noon, Saturday, September 24 and other beef cattle including Angus, Beef Shorthorn and Santa Gertrudis, will be in place by 6 p.m. Sunday, September 25.

Beef cattle judging is set for Monday through Wednesday in the Livestock Pavilion. Chad Breeding from Miami, Tx is Beef Cattle Judge.

Milking demonstrations, open to the public, can be viewed in the Milking Parlor during the evenings cattle are penned on the fair ground. Milking times are set for Saturday through Tuesday, September 24-27 at 5 p.m.

Officials for the commercials livestock shows include Beef Cattle Superintendent John Farris, County Extension Agent (CEA), Lamesa; assistants Sam Fields, CEA, Morton; John Senter, CEA, Post; Dairy Cattle Superintendent Jett Major, CEA, Levelland; assistants J.D. Ragland, CEA, Dimitt; Kerry Siders, CEA, Floydada; Open Sheep Show Superintendent Denny Delew, Vo-Ag, Tahoka; assistants Monty Dozier, CEA, Littlefield and Joe Raff, CEA, Colorado City.

Summer reading program ends

Post Public Library has just completed a successful summer reading program. The theme this year was "Familiar faces - Faraway Places."

Story time was held on Monday mornings and films were shown on Thursday afternoons. The children were rewarded with Pizza Hut coupons, ice cream cones from Holly's and swimming passes from the local pool.

The children received their reading certificates on July 7. These programs encourage children to read during the summer. Many of the children have a head start on reading the Bluebonnet books that are voted on by the students each year at school.

Gardening in Garza

Our special world



Bebe Boren
Certified Master Gardener

Texas Agricultural Extension Garza County

Unless you have used every trick in the book to keep your vegetables alive through the blistering hot days Garza County has experienced since early June, your tomatoes have no tomatoes, your beans have given up and your squash are struggling to produce. However, as every good farmer and gardener knows, there is always another season and another year AND now is the time to begin a fall garden. (Did I hear a groan? Please hear me out.)

The fall garden gives you a chance to try again those spring failures. Also, some of the best quality vegetables are produced during the warm days and cool nights of the fall. These conditions add sugar to sweet corn and crispness to carrots. Many of those "heart healthy" crops grow better in the fall, for example cauliflower, broccoli and kale. Best of all when retail vegetable prices are on the rise, you can be eating produce from your garden up to and even past the first frost (November 1 to November 15). So here are a few tips to get you started. I know the results will keep you going!

Location: Vegetables need at least six hours of sun, eight to ten hours is ideal. Avoid location near busy roads as airborne lead from automobile exhaust can contaminate vegetables, especially leafy types.

Soil preparation: Remember soil is alive and constantly changing. A light layer of compost or aged manure, or a small application of complete fertilizer will boost soil nutrients, feed micro-organisms and help replenish humus particles all of which make food for plants. If soil is dry, water thoroughly a day or so before planting.

What, when and how to plant: The following list was produced by the Lubbock County Agent last week. If you live under the Caprock you will have up to two weeks longer to plant. These dates indicate the LAST OPTIMUM times for seeding or transplanting to assure maximum yields and high quality. When planting, cover the seeds four to five times their diameter or about two times the depth of spring plantings. Gently sprinkle each day and to help retain moisture cover the row with a board or lightly

mulch until the seeds sprout. Remove the board or mulch as soon as the seeds sprout.

Transplanting: Tomato, eggplant, peppers - July 10; broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, cabbage - August 20.

Direct seeding: Beans, snap bush - August 1; Beans, lima bush - July 25; Beets - September 1; Broccoli - August 1; Brussels sprouts - August 1; Cabbage - August 1; Cauliflower - August 1; Chard, Swiss - August 15; Collards - August 15; Corn, sweet - August 10; Cucumber - August 1; Eggplant - July 15; Garlic (cloves) - August 1; Kohlrabi - September 1; Lettuce (leaf) - September 1; Mustard - October 1; Onion (seed) - not recommended; Parsley - October 1; Peas, southern - July 1; Pepper - June 15; Potato - August 1; Pumpkin - July 1; Radish - October 1; Spinach - September 1; Squash, summer - September 10; Squash, winter - August 1; Tomato - July 1; Turnip - October 15.

Watering and mulches: The main problem once your plants are growing is keeping them watered in the heat of summer. Try to water plants deeply and often to reduce stress. A four to six inch layer of organic mulch can reduce water needs by as much as 50%. Grass clippings are a good mulch if spread on thinly so that they dry out. Then add another layer. Almost anything is better than leaving the ground bare: paper, white plastic, leaves, compost, etc.

Pests and diseases: When we get our much needed rains, be prepared for fungus and critter attack on your tender plants. Check your plants often and be sure to read all instructions and warnings on any chemicals, including the "organic" types.

If you have specific garden questions or problems call the County Extension office at 495-2050. I will be in the office to assist you Mondays from 1-5 p.m. Happy gardening!

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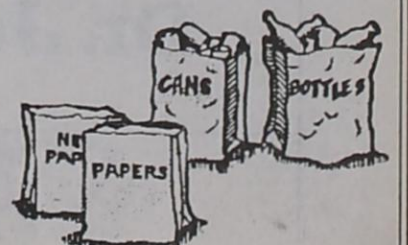
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Dodgers • T-Ball

Jerin Tyler, Eric Reyna, Robert Apolar, Colt Mason, April Cordsen, Gregory Scrivner, Bailey Odom, Claire Kirkpatrick, Steven Hair, Manager-Jerry Tyler, Coach-Jay Pollard, (not pictured: Jace Polard, Brandon Bratcher)



Cardinals • T-Ball

Allison Blevins, Brandon Hernandez Lawrence Adams, Joe Alaway, Marc Ayala, Jake Fluitt, Ashton Smith, Michael Morris, Jenee' Lott, Ashley Wilson, Manager-Robert Wilson, Coaches-Dale Redman, Don Alaway (not pictured: Reid Redman)



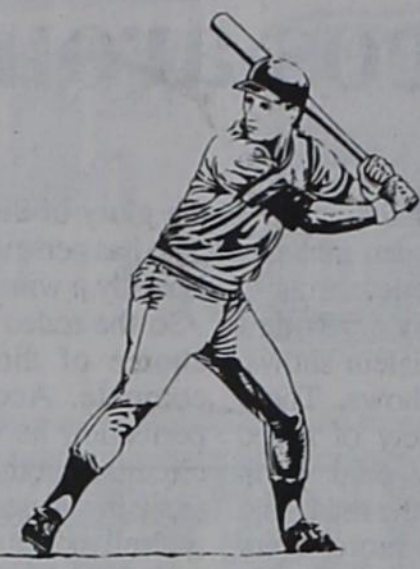
Cubs • T-Ball

Cora Crane, Christopher Putnam, Adrian Lopez, Josh Lee, Rachel Gray, Chaz Odom, Miles Gray, Joel Clary, Ashley Crane, Ziyad Alomari, Clint Chapman, Coach-Rodney Gray, (not pictured: Manager-Joe Clary, Coach-Kurt Chapman)



Red Sox • Minor League

Cody Marts, Teodoro Patz, Jordan Nelson, Xane Marts, Tony Ortiz Jr, Jett Lott, Chase Miller, Luis Zubia, LeDon Lewis, Pablo Perez Manager-Guin Miller, Coach-Dan Nelson, (not pictured: Alejandro Rodriques, Michael Jay Soto)



As • Minor League

Kyle Gunn, Michael Williams, Garrett Chapman, Javen Abaraham, Mitchell Mills, Mark McCallister, Clifford Morris, Steve Norman, Bryan Looney, Jessie Taylor Jr., James Striblin, Coach-Cain Abraham, Manager-Leslie Looney, Coach-Larry Mills



Cubs • Minor League

Sterling Smith, Cole Easterling, Justin Williams, Rachel Hubblel, Zane Trimmier, Brody Conner, Brice Easterling, Tye Mason, Ronnie Parrish, Jordan Tatum, Jerry Curtis, Manager-Greg Williams (not pictured: Ryan Babb, Jay Cooper)



Cardinals • Minor League

Tony Apolar, Jerrad Grisham, Byron Mason, Trent McDonald, Quinton Yarbro, Kris Hernandez, Bobby Apolar, Mario Gomez, Noah Gutierrez, Clinton Yarbro, Carlos Hernandez, Manager-Juan Hernandez, Coaches Leonard Rodela & David Hernandez (not pictured: Joel Horne)



Tigers • Minor League

Zachary Lopez, Quinton Odom, Jacob Lott, David Rivera, Kenny Ratke, Mitchell Holly, Brody Robertson, Brandon Bell, Cody Bullard, Manager-Mike Holly, (not pictured: Armando Rodriguez)



Dodgers • Minor League

Christopher Curb, Adam Arredondo, Jason Valdez, Michael Arredondo, Stace Norman, Edward Pettet, Patrick Gonzales, Eric Alaniz, Jerrison Moore, Kevin Morris, Kyle Kirkpatrick, Brady Wuensche, Manager-George Arredondo, Coaches-Larry Valdez & Johnny Torrez

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Angels • Girls Softball

Crystal Alaway, Naomi Gonzales, Asia Alomari, Kayla Huff, Ashley Hair, Brailey Feagin, Catrena Odom, Kerry Cahill, LaRinda Ledbetter, Mandy Terry, Brandi Gunn, Manager- Hathy Hair, (not pictured: Courtney Bratcher, Chanda Clay, Reshea Perez)



Magic • Girls Softball

Meagan Mills, Kelly Moore, Amy Line, Miranda Palmer, Kenda Looney, Vanessa Curtis, Ashley Mason, Mandy Leary, Camille Blevins, Manager-Gayla Leary (not pictured: Angel Blevins, Davida Gregory, Heather Palmer, Shara Egbert, Coach-Sheila Gregory)



Stars • Girls Softball

Paige Lott, Brittany Haynes, K'Leigh Babb, Chelsi Goodman, Donae Dalby, Bethany Haynes, Starlett Greathouse, (not pictured: Terri Curtis, Keatha Palmer, Andrea Alomari, Shaunta Price, Victoria Price, Manager -Gina Palmer, Coaches-Mendy Dalby & Alice Bell)



Bells • Girls Softball

Erica Moore, Kristine Morris, Nikki Norman, Jessica Mason, Lyndee Strawn, Tiffany Hair, Amanda Morris, Zane Mason, Manager-Nancy Norman (not pictured: Tiffany Tidwell, Rachel Redman, Courtney Short, Coach-Penny Redman, Coach Brad Mason)



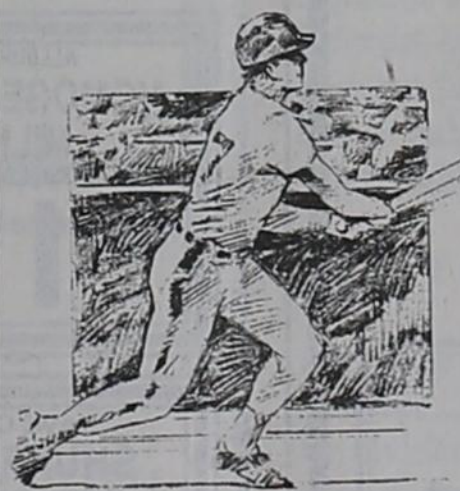
Diamonds • Girls Softball

Kayla Dunn, Dianna Ratke, Sarah Alaway, Devin Hernandez, Christin Collier, Nicole Gray, Amber Hernandez, Stephanie Saldivar, Jerica Tyler, Eboni Gonzalez, Tori Gonzalez, (not pictured: Vanessa Leos, Manager-Julie Gonzalez, Coach-Lance Dunn)



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Tigers • Little League

Russel Eaton, Matthew Lopez, Trace Cordson, Waylon Strawn, Kevin Hart, Eujan Bell, Barrett Scrivner, Jason Fields, Clay Ashley, Scotty Gaydos, Matthew Ramsey, Justin Acevedo, Manager-Larry Scrivner, Coach-John Ramsey



Red Sox • Little League

Marcus Lopez, Melissa Arredondo, Ricky Halford, Ross Babb, Matthew McCallister, Aaron Cooper, Ryan Wulfjen, R. T. Todd, Rocky Gomez, Coach-Urda Wulfjen, (not pictured: Jeremy Baker, Clinton Curtis, Kevin Morris, Manager-Ronnie Halford, Coach-Robert Lopez)



As • Little League

Josh Odom, Brandon Perez, Jeremy Ayala, Jay Cole, Seth Redman, Roland Castaneda, Brant Whisenhunt, Tracey Cole, Coach- Bill Cole, Manager-Tommy Cole, (not pictured: Luis Leos, Allen Bell, Steven Martinez, Brent Riedel)

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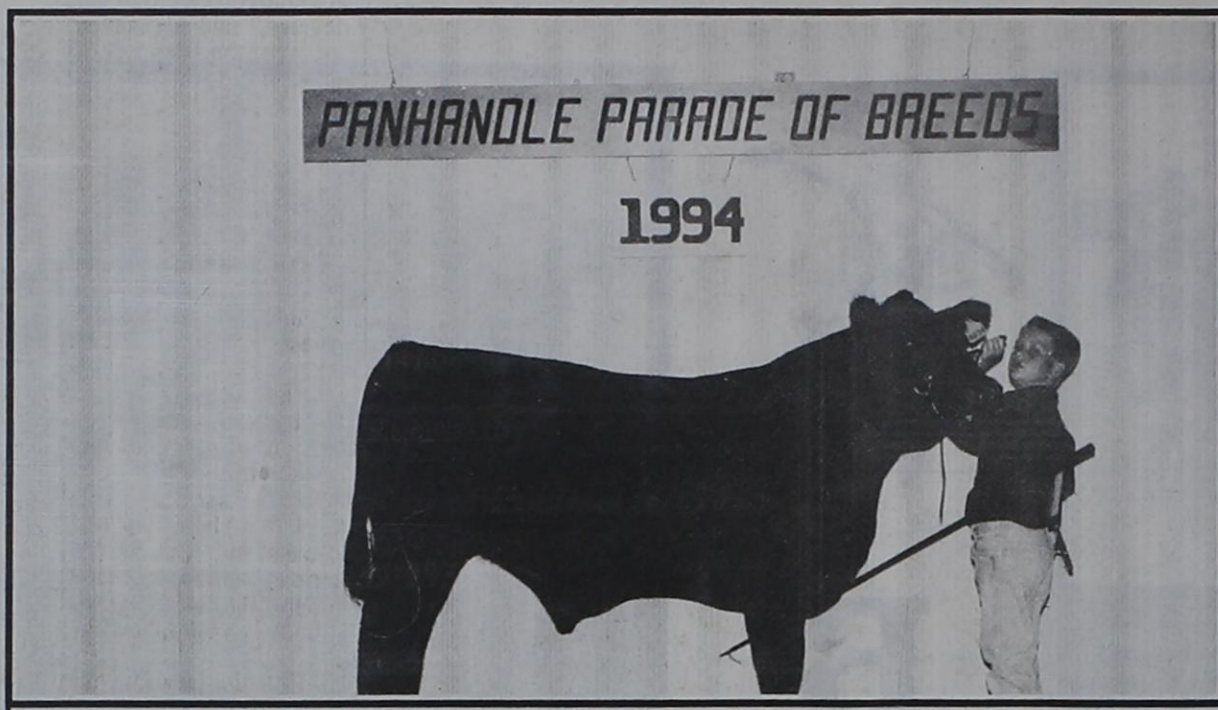
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Coby Jones and his steer named "Blacky" take honors at Plainview

Coby Jones of Crosbyton and his steer named Blacky, received Breed Champion honors in the ABC Division of the June 18-19 Panhandle Parade of Breeds Prospect Show in Plainview.

Coby, son of Greg and Channa Jones showed as a Crosby County 4-H member and competed with 150 other youth's from across the state.

Coby also showed in a Crosby County show receiving a Reserve Champion with his steer Blacky, and third place with another of his steers. He placed third in a recent show in Austin.



Coby Jones and his steer "Blacky," at the "Parade of Breeds Prospect Show" in Plainview, Texas.

Beef Up Your Word Power

with Charles Somerville

extensive adj. - widely covered; long and drawn-out.

deliberation n. painstaking consideration (some deliberators are considerably smart; others are just a "pain").

slow-witted adj. - having a mind that works slowly.

Example of usage when foregoing are combined:

An extensive deliberation is not necessarily the outcome of an intelligent study; it is just as likely the product of slow-witted participants.



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- being caught in various parts of the lake

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Studies show only 30-40% of Texas' pre-school children are properly immunized

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Efforts to improve the health of Texas children are underway. A measure passed last year by the Texas Legislature and supported by Texas Medical Association provides that every child in the state be immunized against vaccine-preventable diseases, regardless of ability to pay. Shots Across Texas, the statewide immunization initiative, recently kicked off its efforts to assure children are age-appropriately immunized. The physicians of TMA play an active role in Shots Across Texas' immunization efforts to make Texas children healthier.

To help prevent dangerous and potentially life-threatening diseases, Texas Medical Association urges you to make sure you and your children have current immunizations. Because these immunizations need to be received by age 2, waiting until your child is ready to start school needlessly puts them at risk of exposure to disease.

Routine childhood immunizations protect against eight diseases. The following immunization schedule is recommended as a guideline by the Texas Department of Health and the

Texas Medical Association:

•DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis)--a series of five shots at two months, four months, six months, between 15 and 18 months, and a booster shot between ages 4 and 6.

•Polio--a series of four oral doses at two months, four months, 15 to 18 months, and four to six years.

•MMR (measles, mumps and rubella)--two shots, one at 15 months and a booster at 11 to 12 years of age.

•Haemophilus influenza type B--two different vaccines available, both given at two months, four months and 15 months; one also requires a dose at 6 months.

•Tetanus-diphtheria--between ages 14 and 16, and every ten years thereafter.

•Hepatitis B--three shots, given at two months, four months and 15 months.

An additional recommendation was issued by the Centers for Disease Control in November 1991 about

Hepatitis B. Although it is an adult disease, Hepatitis B has not been controlled by adult immunizations because of difficulty in reaching much of the population at risk. To help eliminate Hepatitis B, the CDC now recommends immunizing for the disease at birth, at one to two months and at six to 18 months.

The recent increase in outbreaks of infectious diseases, combined with renewed emphasis on preventive health, makes immunizations more important than ever.

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 33,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 118 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 84 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas and 96 percent of the state's allopathic medical students. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.

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Cyclists spend the night in Post

by Bill Galusha
The Journey of Hope cyclists arrived in Post Tuesday after completing approximately one half of a 3,800 mile journey. The cyclists were offered one dollar plate dinners at the Chaparral Steak House by owner Jim Jackson on behalf of the City of Post.

The Journey of Hope is just one function sponsored by Push America over the last three years to raise funds for the disabled. Push America has raised approximately \$3 million dollars over the last three years for the disabled. Push America has done several projects at the State School in Lubbock where they stopped before arriving in Post.

Journey of Hope was started as a fraternity project in 1991 by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. With 145 fraternities taking part in the project Journey of Hope is a nation wide endeavor. 62 cyclists began their journey in San Francisco, California and will be ending the journey in Washington D.C..

At the beginning of the journey the cyclists divided into two groups. One group taking the Northern route and the other taking the Southern route. "The Southern route is 450 miles further and a lot hotter," said Vaughan Alexander, one of the cyclists. He continued, "we're the real men."

There were 62 cyclists that began the perilous journey on June 13 and they are all still riding. Through many hardships the dedicated cyclists



Journey of Hope cyclists stop at the Chaparral Steak House for discount meal. Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

have remained true to their cause. "Just outside of Bullhead, Arizona we had 12 people suffer from dehydration. Five were sent to the hospital and three of them were admitted," said Eric Schmidhauser organizer of the group. The dehydrated cyclists remained on inter-venous liquids for two days

receiving over one-half gallon of liquids. After they were stabilized they returned to the group and will continue until the journey ends in Washington DC. Though there have been no serious injuries to the cyclists, Eric Berry from Georgia State University did require four stitches to

sew up his forehead. "I was riding along and the next thing I know, the bike went one way and I went the other, down on my head," said Berry. "The front tire hit a rock in the road and the bars twisted side ways and down I went." "Arizona was bad luck for us," said

Berry. It was 126 degrees outside and the heat coming off the pavement was 157 degrees," said Alexander. When asked what the best part of their trip was up to this point the only answer was, "I don't know there have been so many."

Nevada was a long and hard part of the trip as well as Arizona. "It was so windy that we had to get off and walk our bikes, and it was 75 mile days too," said Trevor Getz, another of the cyclists. "Another bad thing was that we had so little attention from the press, it was just small communities and most of them didn't have papers," he added.

One of the cyclists, Danny Hunt had 23 flat tires up to this point. "He bought a puncture proof tire the other day," one of the riders shouted. This group (the southern) has been "real lucky, we've had very little trouble and no serious accidents," said Schmidhauser. "The northern group has had a little more trouble," he concluded.

"Though the small cities and towns gave less press coverage we liked them better than the larger cities. In the larger cities we were just a few cyclists, but in the smaller communities we stood out in the crowd. That's what we like, being noticed," said Schmidhauser.

"We would like to thank Post for the use of their gym floor and showers, they've just been super," Schmidhauser said in closing.

VISTA project seeks advisors

Caprock Girl Scout Council is seeking members of the community to meet and participate in the planning, development, implementation, and evaluation of the VISTA Project in an agreement with The Corporation for National Community Service and a sponsoring organization to accomplish a set of goals in a specific community within a given scope. Caprock Girl Scout Council has been the recipient of such a project for two years now, and for the past year in Crosby, Dickens, Garza, Lynn and parts of Lubbock County. Cathy Davis, VISTA Volunteer has worked to bring Girl Scouting to low income communities and to present quality contemporary program to all girls within her jurisdiction. If you are interested in serving on this VISTA Advisory Group and making an impact on the youth of your community, our next meeting is being held August 9 at 7 p.m. at the Rails GTE and Justice of the Peace Office Lobby. Please contact Renee Parker for more information at 745-2855 or (800) 530-4957.

Back when

10 years ago
July 18, 1984
Robbie Williams and Keith Osborn were recognized in Area II FFA for winning honors in the Agricultural Proficiency Award program.

In the Post ISD school board meeting superintendent Bill Shiver indicated that new state school financing details were yet to be received and that the fall budget could not be detailed until August. The board approved hiring Charles Tipton as vocal music teacher, Melinda Arbuckle as mathematics teacher and Gary Henry as earth science teacher at the middle school.

20 years ago
July 18, 1974
Claudia Ticer Monk formerly of Post had a biographical sketch in the current edition of "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America."

Winners of the Junior Division of the Post Tennis Tournament were: Sr. girls singles, Lorry Chapman, girls doubles, Lorry Chapman and Christie Davis. Senior boys winners were: Randall Wyatt in the singles competition and Randall Wyatt and Kyle Duren in doubles play.

Jr. winners were: Mike Macy, boys singles; Dick Kirkpatrick and Cliff Kirkpatrick, boys doubles; and Karla Scrivner, girls singles.

Library trustees decided to offer puzzles for check out service as well as books.

30 years ago
July 16, 1964
According to school officials, work was nearly completed on the new \$11,000 lighting system at Antelope Stadium.

Nita Wilson and her high school basketball coach, Miss Mary Lee Stockton, left Wednesday for Waco where Nita will play in the North-South All-Star Girl's Basketball Game. Nita broke all scoring records during the four years she played forward on the Post Doe team.

Thirty-eight farmers in Garza County have requested 157 acres on which to grow cotton for export in 1964, according to figures from Lewis David, state executive director of the ASC at College Station.

40 years ago
July 22, 1954
Post hit a new all time peak in consumption of water last week when mercury climbed to the

century mark and residents ran air conditioners day and night and poured water to sun parched yards. The consumption peak occurred when 1,269,000 gallons were pumped through the mains.

The Post Stampede Cowboys won 2nd place in the parade opening the 18th Annual Scurry County Rodeo.

Jimmy Moore of Post tied Tommy Riley of Snyder in the saddle bronc contest. The Post cowboy placed 2nd in the bareback bronc riding.

50 years ago
July 20, 1944
Fort D.A. Russell was placed under the Command of Major H. Tracy. His parents, Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Tracy, reside in Post and are owners of the Algerita Hotel.

Because there is too little water in Two Draw Lake for swimming and life saving classes the camping committee decided to move the camp dates forward. It was hoped that late rains would fill the lake making a Waterfront program possible.



The Boy Scouts of Troop 16 sold \$13,000 in Series E War Bonds during the Fifth War Loan to the people of Post and Garza County. Kay Kirkpatrick won first prize for selling the most bonds. Wayne Hundley was the second place winner followed by Junior Malouf winning third.

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS Thousands of Dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 2,072
Interest-bearing balances 0
Securities
Held to maturity securities 1,091
Available -for-sale securities 30,799
Federal funds sold 0
Loans and lease financing receivables:
Loans and leases, net of unearned income 12,633
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 267
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve 12,366
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 84
Other real estate owned 0
Other assets 1,029
Total assets 47,441
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) 47,441

LIABILITIES

Deposits:
In domestic offices 41,037
Noninterest-bearing 7,861
Interest-bearing 33,176
Federal funds purchased 1,150
Other liabilities 234
Total liabilities 42,421

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock 225
Surplus 225
Undivided profits and capital reserves 5,065
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities (495)
Total equity capital 5,020
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) 5,020
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) 47,441

We the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, Linda Waldrip
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Violators will pay:

New scales expected to increase county revenue

by Bill Galusha

The County Commissioners Court received over \$10,000 for boarding juvenile offenders and for continuing education. This is the normal amount of funds allotted by Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) visited with the county in order to finalize plans on re-opening the weight scales across the street from Corner's Deli Grocery & Market. The purpose of re-opening the scales is to catch over-weight trucks that are passing through Garza county illegally.

There are scales at either end of the county, but the truckers are able to bypass them. Once they get around the other scales they can travel through Post without the worry of being weighed. The Commissioners Court approached the DPS with the idea of re-opening the public scale.

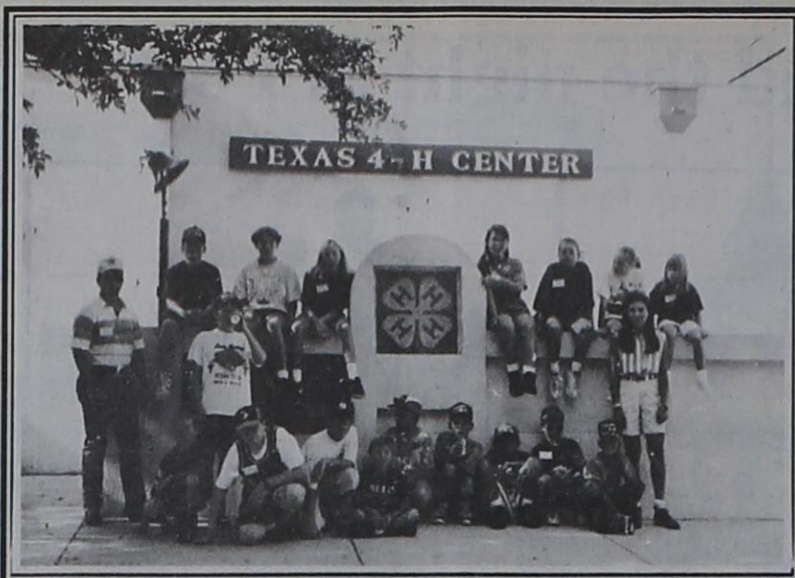
After further investigation it was revealed that it would cost the county approximately \$6,100 dollars to re-open the scales. "This is not a lot of money," said Judge Giles Dalby. It is estimated that 70,000 vehicles travel

through Post per day, of that there are an estimated 1-2,000 trucks. The DPS has agreed to operate the scales if the county will get them open.

"Many of these trucks do not meet weight/safety standards. We, the county are losing a lot of revenue from those that are in violation of the law," said Judge Dalby. According to DPS estimates the minimum fine for violators is \$150 and goes up from there. If the DPS makes between 3-7 arrests in a day the revenue from those arrests would bring in approximately \$10-20,000 a year to the county. The motion was voted on and passed unanimously.

The annual budget talks were postponed until all of the proper records could be brought before the court. All records and figures should be available by the next Commissioners Court.

"The county court cleared a lot of cases last month, I would guess we (the Court) took in between \$8-12,000 dollars from fines and court costs, of course the state takes about 1/2 of that," said Judge Dalby.



TWENTY-ONE Garza County 4-H'ers and sponsors recently attended Summer Camp at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood. Pictured are (left to right) front row: Jay Waylon Strawn, Luke Williams, Michael Stelzer, Brody Conner, Ryan Wulfjen, Braden Conner, Bronc Davis, Matthew Ramsey, Kevin Hart. Back row: John Ramsey, Brooks Conner, Aaron Cooper, Kelli Collier, Jackie Davis, Miranda Palmer, Raelye Taylor, Laci Williams, Tina Taylor and Kimberly Stelzer. Also attending but not available for photo were Extension Agents John Senter and Deanna Lee.

Local contestants earn rodeo honors in Roaring Springs

Post cowboys and cowgirls traveled to Roaring Springs to participate in the Motley County Junior Rodeo the weekend of July 16, and rode away with a large share of the prize money and awards. Thirteen local contestants in four age groups made their presence known by their competitive efforts.

Lori Hudman, Ryan and Casey Hart, Cassie Short, and Emily Smith won first place championship buckles in at least one event. Results:

16-19 Years old, Sr. Division
Lori Hudman won first place in pole bending and goat tying. She also participated in the barrel race, breakaway roping, and steer daubing events.

Ryan and Casey Hart won first place in the team roping with Ryan coming back and placing fourth in the same event heeling for Justin Johnson.

Cassie Short placed first in the breakaway roping, third in goat tying, third in steer daubing, and also participated in the barrel race.

Heather Dickson placed third in the barrel race and ninth in pole bending. She also participated in the breakaway roping, steer daubing and goat tying.

13-15 Years old, Jr. Division
Emily Smith won first place in goat tying, second place in the barrel race, third place in steer daubing, fourth in the pole bending and sixth in the breakaway roping.

Monica Schooler competed in the barrel race and pole bending contests.

8-12 Years old, Pee Wee Division
Casey Short placed second in the steer riding and participated in the barrel race, pole bending and flag race.

Erica Schooler participated in the barrel race, pole bending, and flag race as did Camie Payne. Bronc Davis competed in the steer riding.

Under 7 Kids Division
Trent McDonald placed second in the flag race, third in the barrel race and calf riding, and fourth in the goat ribbon pull.

Sterling Smith won second place honors in the goat ribbon pull.

The event was sponsored by the Motley County 4-H organization.

Boredom: The Adult Perspective

by Alissa Mitchell
(This is the second of a three part series).

Adults play a very important part in today's society. They have an insight into many issues that younger people do not have.

An adults perspective on teenage boredom easily sheds a new light on the problem. It can offer suggestions which normally are not discovered by teenagers.

Dr. Bobby Bain, superintendent of the local school system, has many ideas on how to reduce teenage boredom. His suggestions are both original and fairly easy to accomplish.

"Reading is my number one suggestion," Bain said. "It gives teenagers something to do and presents them with an opportunity to learn." Volunteer work is the next

suggestion. It can be one of the most rewarding experiences in a person's life and it does a lot of good for both other people and the community, Bain said.

Parents also play an important part in reducing boredom. They should sit down and communicate with their kids more often, Bain said. Also, parents should introduce their children to new ideas and good ways to help lessen boredom.

These suggestions can be a very good help to parents and teenagers. They allow both to be involved in the fight to reduce boredom.

Teenagers also have many ideas on how to decrease boredom. Next week the teenage point of view will be presented. Look for "Boredom: Teenage Suggestions."

Camp Bluegrass continues registration

Registration remains open for Camp Bluegrass, an international bluegrass workshop scheduled July 24-29 at South Plains College.

More than 60 bluegrass music enthusiasts from throughout the United States, Australia and Israel have signed up for the well-long session of instrumental, vocal and band workshops, individual lessons, jam sessions, and a student showcase concert.

Classes aimed at beginning, intermediate and advanced musicians will meet from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily in the SPC Creative Arts Building. Special events will include a gospel sing-a-long, cookout, songwriters workshop and country dance during the evenings.

Instructors are Alan Munde, Lynn Morris, Gerald Jones and Drew Allison, banjo; Barry Mitterhoff, Dawn Watson and Susan Daily, mandolin; Steve Garner and Marshall Wilborn, bass; Ed Marsh and Jenny Lester, fiddle; Chris Jones and Joe Carr, guitar. Special guests will be the Lynn Morris Band and Dark Horse.

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Our love,
Maurine and W.C. Bush

Our hearts are overflowing with gratitude for all the love, and concern shown to us during the loss of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather. Our special thanks to the Sheriff's Dept., and the EMS, for all they did. To Rev. Robert Griffin, Rev. Jodie Boren, the VFW, Jane, Noel, and Mary Margaret for the beautiful memorial service. To Dee and Janet for all the special tender care. The cards, letters, flowers, and memorials mean so much. The luncheon so lovingly prepared by the Women of the First Baptist Church was special. For other things done that we are not aware of, we thank you.

We are truly blessed by such wonderful friends.

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Ralph William (Podge) Brant

Services for Ralph William (Podge) Brant, 74, were held Monday, July 4, 1994 in the Chapel of Geo. H. Lewis & Sons. Ed Pennington, Chaplain of the Hospice at the Texas Medical Center, officiated the services.

Interment was under the direction of Geo. H. Lewis & Sons in the San Jacinto Memorial Park in Houston.

Brant died of cancer July 1, 1994 in Houston.

He was a native of Post, born November 8, 1919. He had lived in Houston since 1946. After serving in WWII, he worked at Gittings Studios and at 5 P Photographic Processing in Houston.

Survivors include his wife, Marge; sons, Jeff Brant of Clear Lake, Ricke Brant and wife Gretta of Houston; daughters, Sherry Phillips and husband Mickey of Dacus, Gay Lynn McPaul and husband John of East Bernard; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the Hospice at the Texas Medical Center, 1905 Holcombe Blvd., Houston, TX 77030.

Rose Askins

Graveside services for Rose, Askins, 96, were held Tuesday, July 19, 1994 in the Terrace Cemetery. Darryl Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated.

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

Askins died Saturday, July 16, 1994 in Golden Plains Care Center. She was born April 1, 1898 in Snyder to Francis Edward (Bud) and Willie Etta (Callis) Marable. She attended school in Justiceburg and Post. She married Leonard Askins in 1922 in Post. They moved to California in 1924 and returned to Post in 1971 after their retirement. She was a homemaker and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband on October 10, 1976.

Survivors include one son, Francis Little of Hampton, Va; one sister, Sybil Cockrum of Post; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Louise Pierce

Services for Louise Pierce, 80, were held Friday, July 15, 1994 at Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Mike Butts, David Pierce and Scottie Pierce officiated the service.

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

Pierce died July 12, 1994 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born January 21, 1914 in Waco to Finis and Edna Clementine (Parr) Trull. She married Joseph Sidney Pierce in September 16, 1938 in Post. He preceded her in death on November 8, 1992. She was a Baptist and formerly worked as a textile worker.

Survivors include three sons, Scottie Pierce of San Clemente, Ca, Danny Pierce of Seguin and David Pierce of Seagraves; two daughters Glenda McDonough of Santa Clara, Ut and Darla Doss of Crosbyton; three brothers Harold Trull of McAdoo, Weldon Trull of Abilene and Cecil Trull of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Family members served as pallbearers.

Anna Gutierrez

Services for Anna Gutierrez, 56, were held Saturday, July 16, 1994 in the Iglesia de Dios de la Profecia. Rev. Mike Tomlinson officiated.

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

Gutierrez died Wednesday, July 13, 1994 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born October 17, 1937 in Geronimo to Jose Garza and Brigida Luna. She married Felipe Gutierrez November 8, 1953 in Post. She was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

One son, Isaac Gutierrez, preceded her in death on March 3, 1980.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Noah Gutierrez, Sr. of Post; A.B. Gutierrez and Hiram Gutierrez, both of Lubbock; five daughters, Norma Soto, Lydia Soto, Diana Torres, Ruth Ann Romero, all of Post, and Irma Flores of San Antonio; one brother Tito Garza of Greeley Colorado; one sister Febe Diaz of Post; 21 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Noah Gutierrez, Sr., A.B. Gutierrez, Hiram Gutierrez, Ray Soto, Roby Torres, Jr. Flores, Johnny Romero and Robert Soto.

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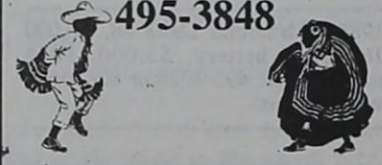
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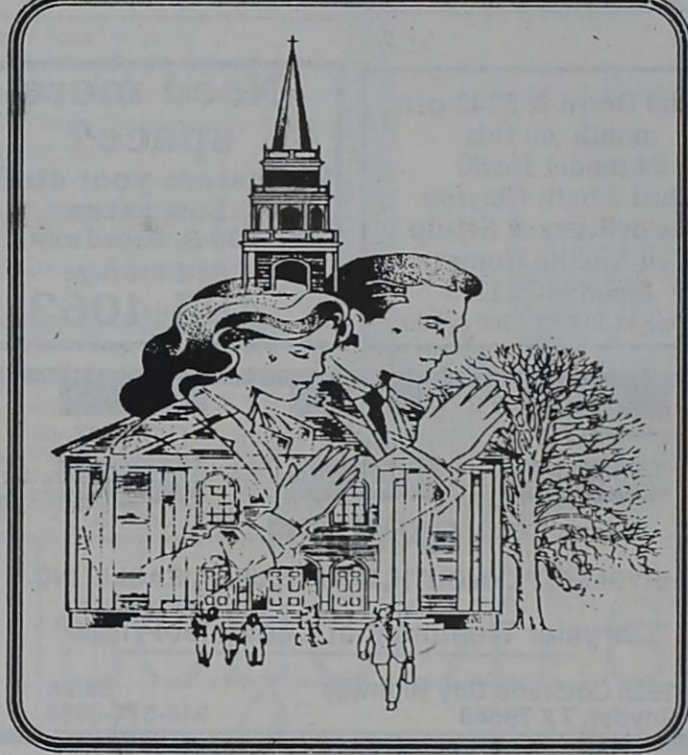
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John 12:48-49, "He who rejects Me, and does not receive My sayings, has one who judges him; the work I spoke is what will judge him at the last day. For I did not speak on My own initiative, but the Father Himself who sent Me has given Me commandment, what to say, and what to speak."

The words of Jesus will be our judge. We must understand them! That involves STUDY. We have looked at the importance of studying the Bible one book at a time: trying to master that book as it relates to the overall Bible puzzle. Let's look at the life of an Old Testament person.

As Paul Harvey would say, the rest of the story is found in 2 Samuel 15, 165, 19 and 1 Kings 2. We would encourage you to read each chapter to get the big picture. We will just hit the highlights.

David's son, Absalom, had rebelled against David. David fled for his life. On the way to the Jordan river, a man named Shimei came out to enjoy the spectacle. He cursed continually, threw stones and dust at David and his people. One of David's men wanted to go kill Shimei, but David said God intended this to happen. (ch. 16)

After the battle between the armies of David and Absalom was over and Absalom was killed, David and his people returned to Jerusalem. When they crossed the Jordan river, Shimei was there to ask for forgiveness. He admitted his sin. He wanted to live but knew he was worthy of death because of his actions toward David and his men. (ch. 19)

In 1 Kings 2, as David was about to die, he called for Solomon and mentioned some things that Solomon needed to take care of. Shimei is to be punished.

Solomon told Shemei, Build for yourself a house in Jerusalem and live there, and do not go out from there to any place. For it will happen on the day you go out and cross over the brook Kidron, you will surely die; your blood shall be on your own head." Shemei said, "The word is good. As my Lord the king has said, so your servant will do."

But we read later in the chapter that after three years, two of Shemei's servants ran away and were known to be in Gath. The master went after them, even though he had agreed to never leave the city of Jerusalem. The king was told and Shemei was killed. He could have lived, but chose to take a chance on his life for the price of two slaves.

We look at him as being foolish. His life was worth more than two slaves, but that is what he gave his life for.

Our application is that God will judge us by the words of Jesus, and the word is: love the Lord and obey Him. It's not what one says, but what one does that counts (Matt. 7:21-23) Read Gal. 5:13-ff and see which side you are on, flesh or spirit. God loves us enough to warn us ahead of time to get out act together. Will we? Are we smarter than Shemei? Are we throwing our souls away? What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul? STUDY AND OBEY.

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