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#### Girl Scouts pledge "Be Your Best" day



Mayor Jim Jackson signs the proclamation marking the first national "Girl Scouts Be Your Best Day" in recognition of Girl Scout Week March 12-18. Joining Mayor Jackson in the signing are scouts (front, left) Bailey Odom, Ashton Smith (right), Kerry Cahill (rear, left) and Tabatha Blevins (right). (Post Dispatch photo)

by Carol Tobias

For 83 years, Girls Scouts have exemplified what it means to "be your best." For the first time, Girl Scouts all over the U.S., as well as here in Post, are inviting others to also celebrate the values of Girl Scouting on one special day. Everyone in the nation will be asked to pledge to be their best on "Girl Scouts' Be Your Best Day", Tuesday, March 14.

On that day the Girl Scouts expect millions of people across the nation to perform a community service, volunteer, help a neighbor, or work toward achieving a personal goal on this first annual "Girl Scouts' Be Your Best Day."

Throughout the country, Girl Scout supporters will make a variety of pledges to "be their best." Some have made a commitment to participate in a local Girl Scout sponsored event. Others have made individual promises to volunteer at a soup kitchen, mentor a troubled child, gather cans and bottles for recycling, begin an exercise program, or complete a project on time. The day will/celebrate the Girl Scout values of citizenship, service, and being the best you can be.

"Be Your Best Day" also falls during Girl Scout Week, which commemorates the founding of the Girl Scout movement - the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world with almost 3.5 million members. Approximately 80 Girl Scouts in Post will be participating in "Be Your Best Day", wearing aqua ribbon pins in recognition of the day, and asking their friends and neighbors to join in, too.



Cody Bain (left) and Alvin Reed were named to the District 4AA Boys' Basketball team. Bain was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the district. Reed was named Honorable Mention All District. (Post Dispatch photo)

#### Antelope Relays host area schools Saturday

Post High School will host the annual Antelope Relays Saturday, with field events to start at 9 a.m. The 3200 meter run will begin at 11 a.m. and finals will start at 12:15 to 12:30 p.m.

Area schools scheduled to compete in the boys division are Crosbyton, Floydada, Lockney, Trinity Christian, Lubbock Christian, Shallowater, Roosevelt and New Deal. Competing in the girls division will be Lockney, Crosbyton, Floydada, Roosevelt, Trinity Christian, Lubbock Christian, Shallowater, Brownfield and New Deal.

#### Stabbing victim treated, assault charges filed

On March 3 Garza County Sheriff's deputies responded to a stabbing report at 513 S. Ave H, arresting Irene Mendez, who allegedly assaulted Edward Gutierrez. Gutierrez was treated and released at Garza Memorial Hospital that same evening. According to the Sheriff's Department, Mendez was charged with aggravated assault in connection with the incident.

Earlier the same day deputies and Texas DPS officer Kyle Edwards served a search warrant at 110 W. 6th St. They had received confidential information, from which Chief Deputy Maurice Herridge filed a probable cause affadavit. Soon afterwards Justice of the Peace Sheila Melton issued a search warrant for the house. While searching the residence, deputies found 13 small clear plastic packages containing suspected cocaine. There was also a small amount of

suspected marijuana at the residence. Petra Ballesteros was charged with possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver. Post municipal judge Louise Greene set bond at \$50,000. The suspect is being held in the Garza County jail.

Other law enforcement activities included the arrest of Sergio Lopez on February 28, charged with criminal non-support. He was released by 106th District Court.

On March 4 Benito Martinez was charged with Driving While Intoxicated and

was released on a \$2,500 bond. In 106th District Court March 1, Tommy Jones was sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) on a sexual assault charge. Guy Hernandez was transferred to the TDC "bootcamp" program and 10 years of community supervision on an aggravated assault charge and Joe Guerrero was sentenced to TDC rehabilitation program and 10 years community supervision on a felony driving while intoxicated charge.

#### Icy highways contribute to 11 accidents last week

Texas DPS troopers and Garza County Sheriff's deputies spent most of last Thursday responding to accidents on U.S. Hwy 84 north of Post as motorists discovered the icy roadway too late. There were no serious injuries to any of the drivers or passengers.

Most of the accidents were Thursday morning before noon and all in a cluster approximately 11 miles north of Post.

DPS trooper Kyle Edwards explained, "We worked five accidents within a one mile area that morning. We also had one accident on Texas 669 and a couple on Hwy 84 south, however most of the problems were all north of Post.

Edwards reported one tractor-trailer truck jack-knifed, one Jeep rolled over and several pickup trucks rolled. A few other vehicles slid into each other.



last week taking applications for an expected opening later this month. (Post Dispatch photo)

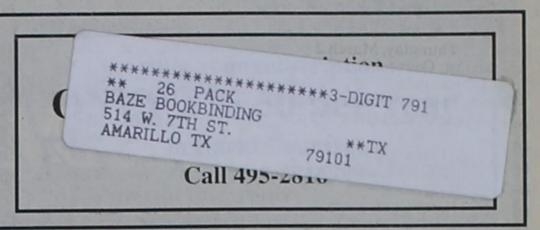
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in advance.



#### **Post Notes**

4-H shooting sports meeting Friday

The Garza County 4-H shooting sports organizational meeting will be held Friday, March 10 at 7 p.m. in the show barn. A parent must accompany 4-H members at the meeting.

Brashears to sing Sunday at Grassland

Janice and Jerrel Brashear will be singing at the Grassland Church of the Nazarene at morning and evening services. Morning service begins at 10:50 a.m. and evening at 6 p.m.

#### Class of '85 plans reunion

There will be a meeting March 13 at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Norwest Bank to plan the 10 year reunion of Post High School's 1985 graduates.

All interested classmates are encouraged to attend the meeting. Organizers are particularly interested in locating all members of the class. Those who have information about addresses for class members should call Cathy Murzyn at 495-4101.

#### Grassland youth set garage sale

Youth of the Grassland Church of the Nazarene will hold a garage sale Saturday. The sale is part of the youth fund raising events to attend a church congress this summer. The garage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located 10 miles of Post on Tahoka Hwy (pink brick house).

#### Service officer helps veterans Mon-Fri

Beginning today (March 1) the Garza County Veterans Service Officer is available by appointment Monday through Friday after 6 p.m. She will also be at the Courthouse the third Saturday each month from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information call Ann Stelzer at 495-4541 after 6 p.m. for an appointment.

#### Summer baseball league sign-up

The Post Summer Baseball Program will hold sign-ups for boys and girls Thursday, March 23 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday, March 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Norwest Bank community room.

Registration fees are \$20 for one player in a family and \$50 for three or more players in one family. All players must bring a birth certificate

The Post Summer Baseball Program has a Senior League, Little League, Minor League, T-Ball, Girls' softball and Girls' coach-pitch.

There will be a meeting for managers and coaches at 8 p.m., March 24 following the sign-ups. All current managers and anyone interested in coaching a team must be present at this meeting.

#### Used CDs sought for downtown music

The Main Street music system downtown is seeking used CDs. Those interested in contributing should contact Mattie Perez at the Garza Theatre, 495-4005, from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Country and western or folk music is preferred.

#### Jean Badger 'Artist of the Month'

The featured artist of the month at the Algerita Art Center is Jean Schofield Badger. Her work will be on display through March. She will offer a pastel demonstration March 4 beginning at 10 a.m. The center will be open weekdays from 2-4:30 p.m. and on Old Mill Trade Days, March 3rd and 4th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### April 6 deadline for voter registration

The final day to register to vote in the May 6 election will be April 6. Registration for the election is at the Garza County Tax Assessor's office at the courthouse. The May 6 election will include city, schools and hospital positions.

#### Heirloom Egg Auction April 7

The third annual Heirloom Egg Auction, style show and luncheon will be held April 7 at the Algerita Art Center. Tickets for the event are \$5 per person and may be purchased from any member of the Post Art Guild or at the Algerita Art Center. The Spring Day at the Algerita features an early and late lunch.

#### OS Museum features 'Places & Faces'

The OS Museum continues its photographic exhibit, "Places & Faces," including a collection of headhunter artifacts from the South Pacific. There is also an antique camera exhibit included. The OS Museum will display the photographic exhibit through March 11, 1995.

#### State treasurer lists unclaimed funds

The Texas State Treasurer's office has published its annual list of unclaimed funds, including several from Post:

Dorothy S. Bouchier, Jack Burress, Dianna Collier, J.M. Cornell, Gizkis Dimitrios, John W. Dudley, Ronnie Dunn;

Donald D. Edwards, Howard Freeman, Lunell Gribble, Ricky Guerrero, Jimmy Long, Aniceto Martinez Jr., Kathy A. McAfee, Austria Mitchells, Juan Montanez, Eddie Moreno Jr., Oscar Neugebuer, Larry J. Nino;

Robert R. Schoonover, Shalmarie Sneed, S.C. Storie Jr., Nancy Teaff, Tejas Study CLU, Amy Lynn Wallace, Andrea Ann Wallace, Angela Kay Wallace, Jimmy Weaver, Robert W. West, Minnie Williams and Terry Young.

Names on the unclaimed funds are the last known address for those listed. Claims for the funds may be made by calling the treasurer's office at 800-654-3463 or 512-463-3120 or by writing to Texas State Treasury, Unclaimed Property Division, P.O. Box 12019, Austin, Texas 78711.



City employees are all smiles following the arrival last week of new computer equipment. Mary Neff (left) and Wyvonne Kennedy have been training on the new Compaq computers in preparation for switching city records to the new system. The computers will operate on a network and are replacing obsolete equipment. "For one thing," Kennedy said, "we only have to enter data once, where as before we had to key in as much as three different times for one transaction. (Post Dispatch photo)

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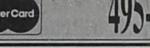


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#### **Delos Santos completes** boot camp

Area serviceman E-2 Valentin R. Delos Santos son of Linda Gonzales Trevino has completed Boot Camp and graduated Advanced U.S. Navy training at U.S. Navy Training, Great

Delos Santos will arrive home from Illinois on March 10, and will depart on March 16, for Navy Officer Training Corp. in Norfolk, Va.

He attended Post schools from 1982-89. Delos Santos is a 1994 graduate of Mary Carroll High School in Corpus Christi, Texas.

#### Alissa Mitchell inducted to sorority

Alissa Mitchell was initiated into the Theta Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Baylor University in Waco, Texas make-up, the most commonly asked on Feb. 11, 1995 after a 5-week pledge question is. What do I do with my period. During the 5 weeks, 53 pledges, eyes? a full quota class, planned a pledge dance, wrote pledge class songs, attended a retreat, attended weekly eyes are. meetings and mixers and completed

Council as the best Alpha Chi Omega chapter in the nation for 1994. The on top and three quarters on bottom for chapter will celebrate its 10th an open eye effect. Also use lighter anniversary with a formal dance for shades of shadow. current members and all alums on April

The new initiates were presented by their fathers to membership on Feb.

#### Woman's Culture Club

Wednesday, February 22, in the (browns are great) to cause the eye to Women's Clubhouse. Maxine Earl was look more deepset.

U Ranch, gave an interesting and The Amity Study Club met at the informative history of the Ranch.

land from the Llano Ranch, the Square Edna Owen, Iva Hudman, Jaynie and Compass, and others and build up Middleton, and Kathy Rankin acting vast holdings of grassland and stocked as the models Other members present it with good cattle. He had large land were Joy Dickson, Sue Shytles, Joyce holdings in Garza and Hockley Strubhart, Barbara Babb, Barbara Counties.

to guests; Marts and Jim Graham, and Louella Bilberry, and Ruth Ann members; Ruby Kirkpatrick, Ruth Hall, Young.

Debbie Bain, Dorace Wilson, Peggy Refreshments of butternut pie and Smith, Donna Craig, Joyce Strubhart, coffee were served. The March 14 Nona Lusk, Earl, and Katharine meeting will be cancelled due to

**Beauty Tips** 

by Leslie Tatum In dealing with the application of

Well, the answer depends upon how large, small, deepset or protruding your

Here are some simple guidelines. If 22 various requirements to become an your eyes are larger than you care for initiated member.

The Theta Iota chapter was selected by Alpha Chi Omega's National

just simply line them with a dark liner most of the way on top and bottom and use darker shadow colors.

For deepset eyes use a lighter shade of eye liner, maybe a soft green or brown and be sure to top it off with light colors of shadows, preferably not browns. This will cause the eye to appear more prominent.

For protruding eyes, use a dark liner three quarters of the way on top and The Woman's Culture Club met bottom and use darker colors of shadow

#### Kenneth Marts, foreman of the Double Amity Study Club

Garza Hotel for their Feb. 28 meeting. C.W. Post bought many sections of A style show was given with members Reese, Boo Olson, Janie Davis, Delicious refreshments were served Carolyn Sawyers, Susanne Hudman,

Trammell. programming conflicts. The next meeting will be Wednesday, meeting will be held March 28 with March 8, at 2 p.m. in the Women's Ida Mae Wilks and Iva Hudman as

#### Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goodwin celebrate 50th

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Goodwin held a reception in honor of their fiftieth

wedding anniversary March 4, 1995 They were married in Olny, Texas March 4, 1945. She was the former Mary Brazelton of Olney. They have two children, Mary Charlene Carter of Springtown, Texas and Timothy W. Goodwin of Gainesville, Tx., six grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

The reception was held in their daughters home in Springtown, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goodwin

#### Dance to the music of "NIGHT CREW" Saturday, March 11

Roger Adams earns

Roger Edward Adams, a senior at

Southern Methodist University in

Dallas, is included on the recently

released undergraduate honor roll for

To be listed on the SMU honor roll,

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9 p.m. - 1 a.m. **Hitching Post** 

**Fun Time Club** 

The Fun Time Club met February

27 at 6:30 at the Trail Blazers for a

Those attending were; Maxine Lewis, Nona Lusk, Winona Ward,

Ruth Martin, Ruby Carpenter, Inez Ritchie, Hooter Terry, Mary Hogue,

Joyce Hodges, Jewell White and

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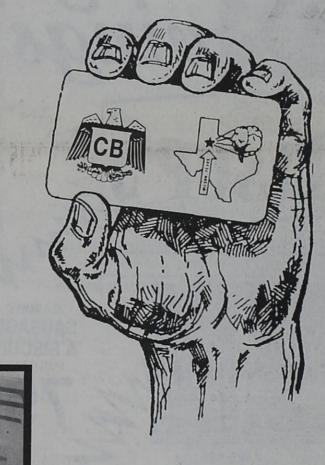
The next message on the screen asks you which account - checking or savings - and to answer, all you have to do is press the button next to your choice.

Then enter the dollar amount on the convenient numeric keypad, and the amount is displayed on the screen.

And just to be sure, the ATM asks you to verify the transaction before it is processed, again by merely pressing the next button next to the correct choice.

Taking only a few more seconds, the Automatic Teller Machine processes your transaction, dispenses money if your transaction was a withdrawal, reminds you to remove your card, and prints a receipt for your records.

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After a dreary and cold Thursday and Friday last week, Saturday was the perfect spring weather, just right for visitors to the Old Mill Trade Days. Traffic was brisk through Sunday. The next Trade Days will be March 31, April 1 and 2.

#### Gardening in Garza



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What then is pruning? Why, when and should be shortened. To train the plant

fruit, foliage or stems.

To restrict growth Training the Plant: Trees. The first pruning after trees are received consists of removing broken, crossing and pestinfected branches. The traditional rule of pruning one-third of the top growth at transplanting to compensate for root loss is no longer valid for properlypruned, nursery-grown plants. According to recent research, excessive pruning at transplanting reduces plant size and does not aid in

plant survival. by Bebe Boren, Certified Master The central leader of a tree should not be pruned unless the leader is not PRUNING: The best time to prune wanted, as with some fruit trees. Trees trees and most shrubs is while they are with a central leader, such as Texas red still dormant in winter; however, some oak, pecan or Cedar elm, may need respond you can aide in shaping the pruning can be done any time. Spring little or no pruning except to eliminate mature tree. flowering shrubs, excluding roses, are branches competing with the central often pruned after the bloom period. leader. These competing branches

how should it be done: Pruning is the Removal of lower limbs is usually removal of a part or parts of a woody done over a period of years beginning plant for a specific purpose. Pruning is in the nursery and continuing for When removing disease, such as a several years after transplanting until the desired height of the lowest branch

is reached. Lower branches on the often trees are topped to reduce size or main trunk help create a thicker trunk rejuvenate growth. In either case, more quickly. A common mistake in To maintain plant health
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Another important concept in training trees is light versus heavy cuts. This refers to knowing what effect your cut will have on the growth of the branch cut. On a young, vigorously-growing branch, if the terminal end is lightly cut back (less than 6 inches), then lateral branching will occur up and down the branch. If this branch is heavily cut back (from 6 inches to several feet), the one or two buds located just below the cut are forced and grow at a very rapid rate. By visualizing how the branch will

Maintaining Plant Health: The first consideration is sanitation to eliminate dead, dying or diseased wood. Any dying branch or stub can be the entry point or home for insects or fungi that fungal canker or fire blight, it is

important that the cut be made in healthy wood that is beyond the infection. Dipping the cutting tool in a solution of water and clorox between cuts prevent the spread of fungal

Evergreen shrubs will usually benefit from an occasional thinning of foliage. Thinning allows light and air to penetrate throughout the shrub, resulting in even foliage growth.

Improving the Quality of Flowers, etc.: The more flowers and fruit a plant produces, the smaller they become, as seen on a unpruned rose bush or fruit tree. By reducing the amount of wood, pruning diverts energy into the production of larger, though possible fewer, flowers an/or fruit. Individual plants and the response desired will dictate how to prune in each case.

Restricting Growth: Restricting the natural growth and size of shrubs and trees can be a constant struggle. To reduce labor, know the mature size of the plants you buy and place them accordingly in the landscape. All too topping is not a recommended practice. Topping can seriously affect the tree's structure and appearance, and may shorten the life of trees by making them susceptible to attacks by insects and disease.

Thinning is a better means of reducing the size of a tree or rejuvenating growth. In contrast to topping, thinning removes unwanted branches by cutting them back to their point of origin. Thinning conforms to the tree's natural branching habit and results in a more open tree, emphasizing the branches' internal structure. Thinning also strengthens the tree by forcing diameter growth of the remaining branches.

Hopefully this has helped you answer that head scratching question—To prune or not to prune?

#### James Mitchell IV inducted into **Honor Society**

James Warren Mitchell IV, a junior telecommunication specialist major at Baylor University, was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at a reception on Tuesday, February 28th. Eligibility requirements include being among the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors at the University.

James is the son of Jimmy and Cindy Mitchell and a 1992 Post High School



Aerobic exercises such as running, bike riding and dancing may be beneficial for some migraine patients.

#### Tax 'n Facts by Terri S. Cash, CPA

Avoid These Audit Red Flags

No one knows exactly how the IRS chooses tax returns to audit, but here are certain errors they look for. Avoid them.

•Did you include all your 1099 income on your return? Double check. Names of payers and amounts must be identical.

· Does the mortgage interest you deduct match the figure reported by the lender? If not, attach a detailed schedule and reconcili-

· Will charity contributions stand up? Obtain receipts for donations of \$250 or more. If you attended a charity event and paid more than \$75, use their written statement on the value of goods and services. Attach Form 8283 for non-cash contributions over

· If you've claimed child-care credit, is the caregiver's Social Security number listed?

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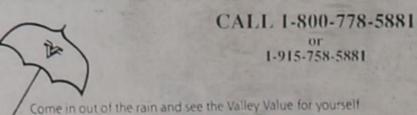
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Girl Scouts' Be Your Best Day

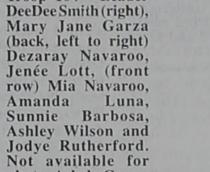
March 14th, 1995

This March 14th marks a very special occasion. It's the first annual Girl Scouts' Be Your Best Day, and Girl Scouts

How can you help? It's simple. Just make a pledge to "be your best" on this particular day by performing an act of charity, kindness, community service or even fulfilling a personal commitment. With everybody at their best, the world will be a better place.

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Amanda Luna, Sunnie Barbosa, Ashley Wilson and Jodye Rutherford. Not available for photo: Ashely Crane, Kassie Parrish, Ashley Young, Ashton Smith, Kadie Veron and Erin Wartes.



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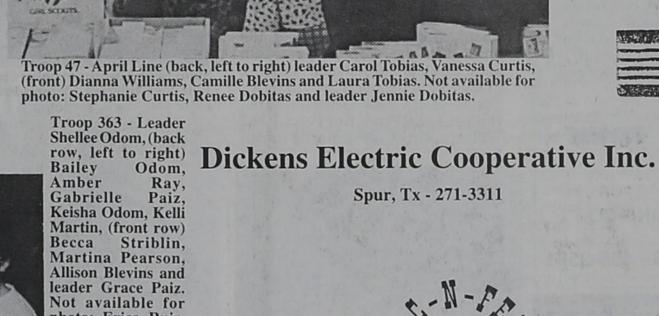


Cadettes - Jodi Foreman (left to right), Sharla Cruse, Jennifer Hubble and

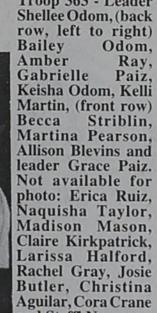
leader Jaquita Blevins.



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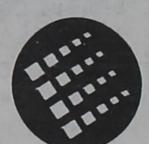


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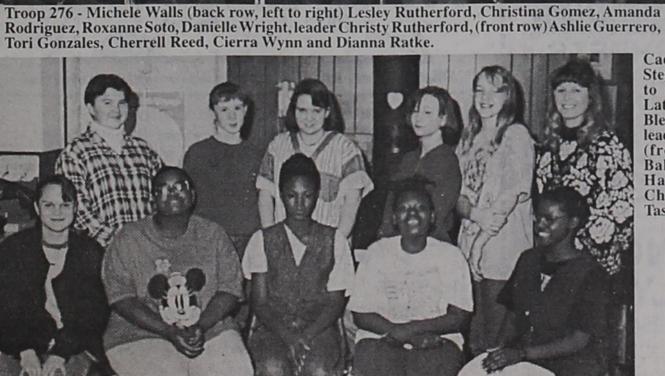
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Performing in the chorus of "Stone Soup" were (back row, left to right) David Rivera, Mario Gomez, Charles Huffman, (front row) Amber Holly, Bethany Haynes, Belia Hernandez and Samantha Lawrence. (Post Dispatch photo)

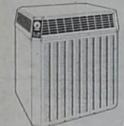


Villagers in "Stone Soup" were (back row, left to right) Adrian Gutierrez, Clinton Yarbro, Quinton Yarbro, Kyle Gunn, Tyrell Stewart, (front row) Kristin Morris, Maribel Saucedo, Diana Zubia, Crystal Crawford and Luz Reyes. Not available for photo: Tony Ortiz.

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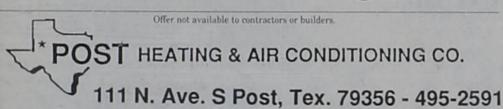


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#### Post third grade students fill auditorium with 'Stone Soup'

The Post Elementary School auditorium was filled with joyous sounds February 17 with the third grade music students performing "Stone Soup." The auditorium was packed at both the 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. performances. Direction for the musical was provided by Derek Sneed and Terrence

The musical was an adaptation of the classic tale, "Stone Soup." In the tale three soldiers return home to a small village after a long war. The villagers are very unkind to the soldiers, who trick the villagers into making them a "soup from a stonex." They all learned the value of kindness, friendship and

Sneed and Brown express their appreciation to all who volunteered and especially to third grade teachers for costumes and set assistance.

#### PHS boys' golf team competes at Floydada

Heath Eagle was tournament medalist at the March 2 golf competition at Floydada. The Post High School golf

team placed third at the tournament with a 356 score. Josh Grisham finished with an 87, Jerry Graham, 89; Slade Bevers, 101

#### J.V. boys take third at Floydada

and B.J. Hart scored 103.

The Post High School junior varsity boys' track team took third place at the Floydada meet last Saturday, finishing with 56 points.

Paul Arausa won first place in the 200 meter dash with his 24.05 time. Arausa also took second place in the long jump with a 17' 9" leap. Orlando Castillo's 57.00 time in the 400 meter dash netted him second place.

Third place went to the 400 meter relay team of Anthony Gomez, Steve Gonzales, Anthony Flores and Arausa for a 47.33 time. The 1600 meter relay team of Orlando Castillo, John Paul Perez, Anthony Gomez and Paul Arausa placed third with its time of 4:00.92. Arausa also placed third in the triple jump.

Other team members are Homer Gomez, Eric Lopez, joseph DeLos Reyes and Michael Sanchez.

#### 'Lopes place third at Floydada

The Post Antelope varsity track team competed for its first meet of the year at Floydada last Saturday, finishing in third place with 54 points.

Taking second place at the meet were Ray Perez with a 47' 4 1/2" shot put and Brad Lawson with a 22.21 run in the 200 meter dash.

The 400 meter relay team finished third with a 45.14 time. Relay team members are Saul Martinez, Corey Cruse, Freddy Pena and Brad Lawson.

Also taking third was the 1600 meter relay team of Corey Cruse, Cody Bain, Javier Saldivar and Brad Lawson with a 3:39.81 time.

Saul Martinez took third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.25 and Javier Saldivar's 44.41 in the 300 meter hurdles took third.

Saul Martinez rounded out the scoring for the 'Lopes with a fifth place finish in the 200 meter dash.

Other team members are B.J. Hart, Travis Hair, Josh Grisham, Brad Holbert, Israel Perez, Roy Perez, Chad Williams, Jerry Crawford and Leonard Rodela.



Post Juniior Varsity's Paul Arausa took second place in the long jump at Floydada last Saturday. He also won first place in the 200 meter dash. (Photo by Becky Warren)

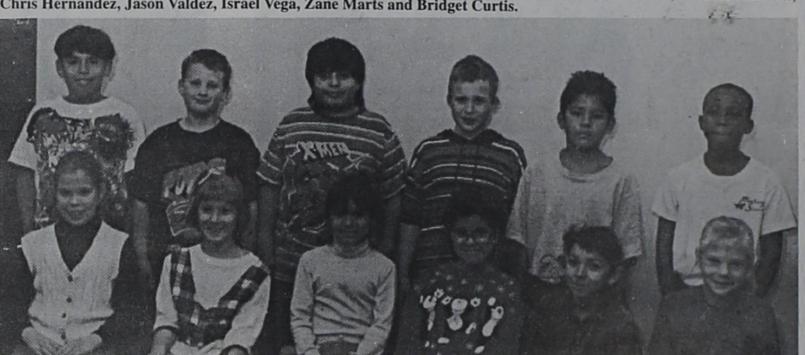
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Tyler, Vanessa Leos and Jay Cooper. (Post Dispatch photo)



Third grade students in the "Stone Soup" chorus were (back row, left to right) Patricia Hester, Terri Curtis, Frankie Orona, Javen Abraham, Sarah Cook, Chessua Garcia, Francisco Duran, Zane Trimmier, (front row) Nichole Saldivar, Chris Hernandez, Jason Valdez, Israel Vega, Zane Marts and Bridget Curtis.



one Soup" chorus members were (back row, left to right) Joseph Espinoza, Colt Vernon, Adrian Loredo, Mark McCallister, Daniel Simental, Chris Hastings, (front row) Breann Heckaman, Brittany Haynes, Roxanne Navarro, Ebony Gonzales, Terika Flores and Jennifer Reiter.



Stone Soup" chorus members were (back row, left to right) Brody Conner, Larry Hardin, Owen Gilbert, Leslie Morales, Eddie Joe Gutierrez, Victoria Price, (front row) Rosalinda Alaniz, Elizabeth Cerran, Tana Starkey, Marcella Vega, Erica Moore and Mark Norman.



Chorus members in "Stone Soup" were (back row, left to right) James Stribling, Jose Ladinos, Tony Garay, Jerry Wynn, Ledon Lewis, Mitch Holly, (front row) Taylor Starkey, Natalie Saldivar, Yuri Lopes, Kimb erly Stelzer, Barbara Ayala, Starlett Greathouse and Sierra Reiter.



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#### When regulation amounts to confiscation

by Stephen Chapman

In 1986, David Lucas bought two residential lots on a South Carolina barrier island, planning to do just what all the neighbors had done: build beach houses. Big miscalculation. In 1988, the state passed a law forbidding the construction of permanent structures in that area — and Lucas' \$1.2 million property, Ly was

suddenly worth just about nothing. Plenty of landowners have gotten shafted by government land use regulations, but Lucas was one of the luckier ones. In 1992, the Supreme Court said the state had essentially confiscated his property and was obligated to pay him \$1.2 million — in keeping with the Fifth Amendment provision that "private property may not be taken for public use without just compensation." It was his good fortune that the law had entirely destroyed the value of his parcel. If it had merely cut it in half, Lucas would have had to swallow the loss. The Supreme Court rule was clear: Full destruction of the value of a piece of land requires full

compensation, but partial destruction requires no compensation. Does that seem unfair? It does to House Republicans, who included in their Contract With America a promise to create a more consistent policy. Under a bill that is expected to reach the House floor next week, property owners who suffer substantial economic losses because of federal controls on land use would be entitled to compensation. The bill would mainly affect restrictions meant to protect endangered species or wetlands. It would come into play, as the Competitive Enterprise Institute explains, "when federal regulations prevent private landowners from exercising the reasonable use of their property, such as building a home, filling a ditch or planting a crop."

The principle is simple: If the public thinks a particular wetland or forest is important enough to deserve protection from development, the public should be willing to pay to keep it pristine. If it is not important enough for all of us to pay for, we should not expect a single unlucky landowner to bear the cost

Fair compensation has always been required when the government expropriates land to build highways and create nature preserves. But when the government merely compelled a private landowner to create a nature preserve, in effect, at her own expense, the rule didn't apply - even though the deprivation might have been equally costly. Only in recent years has the Supreme Court understood

that regulation can amount to confiscation. But the court has only rarely been willing to make government bodies pay for such losses. And even when property owners have a winning case, they may lack the resources for a court fight. More protection is needed. So the GOP's Private Property Protection Act would require the federal government to reimburse landowners when regulations devalue their property by 10 percent or more.

Critics claim that this will mean paying polluters not to pollute. But the bill takes pains to exclude pollution laws, zoning ordinances and measures to protect health and safety. If a landowner is dumping toxic waste into a creek that flows through his neighbor's property, he can expect no monetary reward when he is forced to stop. University of Chicago law professor Richard Epstein notes that the government can always escape the obligation to pay in either of two ways: "It can show that regulation is reasonably calculated to prevent the infliction of some present or threatened harm to others; or it can show that the in-kind benefits the regulation provides the landowner offset the losses it

Environmentalists retort that if owners are entitled to compensation from the government when it reduces the value of their property, they should have to pay the government when it raises the value of their property, say, by building a new road or a subway system. But property owners who benefit from federal projects have already paid for them, through taxes.

And the federal government will not owe anything just because it does something to lower someone's property values. Cutting off farm subsidies would have that effect; so would tightening pollution regulations; so would establishing a nuclear waste site. But the victims would have no recourse because the government has not deprived them of any of the customary prerogatives of property owners. This bill upholds something more precious than mere land values: individual liberties rooted in the Constitution

Until now, Americans have been able to advance supposedly worthy goals like safeguarding the habitat of the spotted owl at no cost to themselves, by conscripting landowners to shoulder the burden. This measure would assure that those who enjoy the benefits of preserving an environmental amenity -

all of us — should also pay the bill. COPYRIGHT 1995 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC

#### What kind of water will I have??

by Robert Fulghum

SEATTLE — What kind of water will you have?" asked my hostess at a dinner party. She offered fizzy and flat, French and Italian, mountain glacial and deep artesian. I could also choose natural or flavored, iced or room temperature with lime wedge or lemon twist.

Actually, I was surprised at the somewhat limited choices offered by my hostess. Our corner grocery store alone carries 31 brands of bottled water from sources in France, Canada, Wales, Germany, Italy and Norway, as well as the U.S.A. The water comes from ancient springs, high mountain streams and mineralized deposits. Three colors of bottles — clear, sea green and deep blue

— and all with elegant labeling. This so-called "designer water" has taken its fair share of abuse for appearing to be a pretentious extravagance. But the same criticism could be made of the marketing of beer, wine and hard liquor. Or even films and novels and music. The appeal is to the imagination — to the romantic side of human nature.

I'm delighted to drink a glass of liquid that began as snow in the French Alps hundreds of years before I was born, then became ice in a glacier, melted into deep underground springs. Finally bottled and hauled all the way across sea and

land, it sits available on my grocer's shelf. For a very small price, I can have a reflective reverie in a glass — revealing the wonders of nature, the inventiveness of the industrial revolution and the pleasures of a poetic view of life.

Moreover, this liquid is good for me. It is me, as a matter of fact — 90 percent of my body is water. I'm pleased to have my essential juices get an occasional transfusion of fanciful pizzazz.

There is a high end of the water market as yet untouched: rare and historic water. I'm thinking beyond natural purity — of water that has value because of its age or its association with special events or because there simply is no more of it ever to be had. This is the fine-wine division of bottled water. A few examples: Several years ago, a former student brought me a liter of

water all the way from the spring at Delphi in Greece — a source from which

the noble Greeks of the fourth century drank when they went to consult the

oracles of fate. I drink a little on April Fool's Day. One Christmas, my wife gave me a bottle of water from the creek we hike alongside in summer. She had carefully filtered the water and filled the bottle on my birthday. I've great memories of fine days in that valley. We drank a toast with the water during our Christmas dinner — a toast to past happiness and

I know a man who saved a bottle of Colorado River water from the days when the river ran free — before the Glen Canyon Dam turned it into a silty lake. That bottle sits on a shelf in his office in a place of honor — marking both his younger days and the time of an American West that's gone forever. Sometimes he smiles when he sees it. Sometimes it brings tears to his eyes.

Once, I participated in a christening ceremony using baptismal water that had been collected from rain dripping off the fly of a tent during the weekend of camping when the couple conceived their child.

And I attended a first-anniversary dinner celebration of an April wedding that had been turned into a magical occasion by an unexpected snowfall. The bride's father had collected the melting snow and brought a bottle of the water as a priceless anniversary gift.

I realize the examples I've given probably can't ever have much value or meaning if commercially produced. They have two secret ingredients that can't be manufactured or bottled: imagination and memory. Such vintage refreshment is always a product of home brewing. The liquid is flavored by experience and given character by the creative efforts it takes to fill the wine cellars of the heart. Let the glasses be filled and lifted. Cheers!

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#### Prohibiting smoking is not a government issue

by Walter Williams

regulations; It's a matter of respect for liberty and private property rights. Let's its flights before it was the law. Some other airlines might have followed suit.

cigarette smoking within one's own home or car He might buy the argument prohibitionists who allege a concern for health. Cigarette smoke in a house produces secondhand smoke just as it does in an office, mall or airplane. House guests and family members of smokers breathe secondhand smoke. Therefore, granted them immunity. if the health of others is the concern of anti-smokers, they ought to demand laws banning smoking even in private homes.

cigarette tyrants had better not make the same response. If they do, the logic of their health argument begins to crack and their totalitarian agenda to outlaw life. They'll seek government regulations to make sure all airlines comply tobacco altogether is exposed.

Like a home, restaurants and airplanes are also private property. The owner has the right, at least in a free society, to decide whether smoking is allowed. Allowed." Then, people can decide whether to enter on those terms.

You say, Williams, I'm a non-smoker. If there weren't laws against smoking, Horse for Adolf Hitler. Similarly, Americans are making it easy for a future I'd have no choice." Nonsense! There are roughly 40 million smokers, leaving tyrant.

well over 200 million American non-smokers. I hope you're not going to tell me Cigarette smoke is a nuisance to some people, and there are alleged health that businesses have no interest in producing a satisfactory arrangement for effects from "secondhand" smoke. None of this is relevant to today's smoking those 200 million people. Northwest Airlines, for example, banned smoking on

Business executives are cowards in many respects. That's why airline executives The most rabid anti-smoker probably wouldn't demand laws outlawing yielded to the smoking ban on domestic flights They would have fought had Congress extended the ban to international flights. But they should have known that since homes and cars are private property, a person has a right to decide how that cigarette prohibitionists wouldn't be satisfied. Recently, eight of the they'll be used. But that points up a logical inconsistency of cigarette world's largest airlines joined together seeking immunity from anti-trust laws in order to form a collusive arrangement to ban smoking on international flights. On Jan. 24, Department of Transportation Secretary Federico Pena

Here's the story. Airlines executives fear the power of the anti-smoking lobby, but they also fear losing smoking customers to their competition if they You say, Williams, that's unnecessary if I don't like being in the presence of individually banned smoking on their own airlines. That's why they seek the secondhand smoke, I don't have to visit your house!" You're right, but the collusive arrangement. But there can be a "gentlemen's agreement" to ban smoking on international flights because gentlemen's agreements have a short

Liberty-minded people ought to find all of this not only offensive but another step toward serfdom Many Americans think it's good to restrict smoking and He's only obliged to inform customers. Therefore, we might require him to post applaud the intimidation tactics by the anti-smoking lobby. We should remember a sign outside his establishment saying "Smoking Not Allowed" or "Smoking that it was decent, well-meaning Germans who helped create an all-powerful government to do good things but didn't figure they were building the Trojan

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#### Debt, not balanced budget, threatens Social Security

by Congressman Mac Thornberry

In the 15 minutes the Senate took to reject the balanced-budget amendment Thursday, our national debt increased by \$8.6 million, according to the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group formed to advocate the elimination of deficit spending.

I don't know what the 34 senators who opposed the amendment think about that staggering number, but it gives me heartburn. We are mortgaging our children's futures by continuing to pile up red ink that now totals \$4.962 trillion

— an increase of 500 percent since 1979. Our total federal debt, which is the accumulation with interest of our previous budget deficits, is equal to \$18,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States. These sobering facts somehow got lost on those who voted against the balanced-budget amendment. I don't think they will be lost on the

American people. For one, Americans are too smart to lose sight of the fact that Congress continues to stubbornly refuse to mend its overspending ways. How many families in the 13th District could spend more than they make for a quartercentury, racking up debts that total three-fourths of their family worth? Not too

Furthermore, how many Americans will continue to excuse Congress for its failure to do what most states do: require spending not to exceed revenues? Not

Polls show most Americans do not accept the political rhetoric of those who reject a balanced-budget amendment. First, the opponents complained that Republicans had not put forth a seven-year plan for cutting spending to reach a balanced budget. On May 25, 1961, President John F. Kennedy wasn't required to put forth a 7-year budget proposal when he announced his intention to put a man on the Moon.

Instead, the annual requirement to fund the space program was appropriated each year as NASA progressed toward the Moon-landing goal. Had the American people in 1961 been given a hypothetical multiyear cost to put a man on the Moon, I doubt many would have expressed support for exploring space. Instead, they enthusiastically rallied to a cause that is no more daunting than ours today to balance the budget. -more

Thornberry/ page 2/ March 3,1995 Second, opponents used scare tactics to convince Social Security recipients that their retirement checks were threatened if a balanced-budget amendment were to pass. It didn't seem to matter that there are no proposals in Congress to cut Social Security benefits. Indeed, the Contract With America calls for rolling back the tax increases President Clinton's budget imposed on some recipients, and increasing the untaxed earnings limit for seniors who continue

Members of my family depend on Social Security. I oppose cutting Social Security benefits, and the truth is we don't need to cut benefits to balance the budget. But all Americans should realize that the greatest single threat to the Social Security trust fund is not the balanced-budget amendment: It's the

annual budget deficit and the cumulative federal debt. Congress will spend \$235 billion in interest on the debt this fiscal year, which is \$3,500 per family. That is money that could be returned to taxpayers' pockets, or used to provide the basic functions of government without overburdening working families. The cold, hard truth is that if we don't stop deficit spending, the increase in annual interest payments on the debt will begin eating up so much of our available tax revenue that everyone — including Social Security

recipients — will begin to suffer. That is a simple idea that all but a handful of Senators and Congressmen understands. Families who refuse to cut spending while they continue to buy new items will soon find their debt payments eating up money that could go for food, clothing or education. It's the same way with Uncle Sam.

As the 13th District's Congressman, I am willing to make tough decisions as we make perhaps the most serious effort in 25 years to bring spending and revenues in line. I've already met with many constituents who support the general idea of spending cuts, but not in their programs.

These constituents' desire to protect their programs perfectly illustrates why Congress will never balance its budget without a constitutional amendment. Even for a fiscal conservative, it's not easy to say "no" to pleas for more money for programs that try to help people. But we must begin drawing the line somewhere — whether or not we have a balanced-budget amendment — and begin funding only the highest priority Items.

Last year, Congress cowered before fiscally sound budget proposals by rejecting the Republican budget plan to cut spending by \$280 billion. The president's 1995 budget proposal continues Washington's outrageous spending habits and would lead to \$1 trillion in new debt over the next five years.

Despite all that, some in Congress continue to say we don't need a balancedbudget amendment and that we can get to a balanced budget without being forced. That is the kind of logic only someone in Washington, D.C., could

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Post sends two teams to Odyssey of the Mind competition in Lubbock

by Carol Tobias

Saturday, Feb. 25, two teams of Post Middle School students participated in the Odyssey of the Mind competition at Texas Tech. For each problem's competition,

LVN Assoc.plan meeting Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Texas, Lubbock Division 18, will meet Monday March 13, 1995 in the Arnett room of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. The meeting will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A board meeting will be held from 6:30 to 7:00. The president asks that all board members be present.

Judy Ponthieu, P.H.D. She will be Butler, Tasha Gilbert, and Jenny Jones. speaking on "Culteral Diversity." One Saturday only 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. 1.3 miles (1) continuing education hour will be was Mrs. Joleen Cahill. north of Close City on Fm Road 399. 4 given to those attending. Members may family garage sale. Lots of furniture, attend free and non-members will pay

relocated day care center. Too much stuff All nurses are urged to attend all meetings of Division 18 and receive if you divide it into small jobs. your continuing education hours. Each Grassland Nazarene Church youth ga- month we have an approved program and continuing education can be

Division 18 will have a two (2) hour workshop in April. All nurses attending 506 Pine St. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will receive 2 continuing education Boys pants, dishes and sheets. If bad hours. Further information will be given out the first of next month. For further information contact Melvena Coverdell, 828-4565.

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The spontaneous involves answering questions and resolving problems spontaneously. Post's teams and their ratings were: 2nd place; "The Mail Goes Through" with Kerry Cahill, Laura Tobias, Chris Metsgar, Brandon Kitchens, Larry Young, and Adam Guerrero.

8th place in spontaneous, "Vaudeville" with Miranda Palmer, Featured speaker for March will be Valerie Rivera, Anna Sanchez, Ashley Advisor and coordinator of the teams

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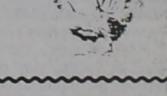
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Post tracksters dominated its own Post Jr. Relays this last Saturday with the 7th and 8th grade girls, and JV boys winning first places and the 7th Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bowen and Vicky

and 8th grade boys finishing second. Diggs were guest of the recent opening of the Algerita Arts Center in the newly restored Algerita building.

#### 20 Years Ago

March 6, 1975 Mrs. Joe Callis was honored on her 80th birthday with an open house in her home Sunday.

Steven Gail and his wife Vicki claimed they were chased by a UFO at 120 miles an hour from just south of Post to Seagraves.

Some Happy Birthdays this week are; Jay Bird, Glenn Norman, Karen Pennell Rheba Propst and Robert Clay Cowdrey.

Garza County 4-H representatives for the district 4-H Food Show in Lubbock from Post are Lisa Johnson, Sandra Bostick, Mindy Morris, Cindy Harrell and Renea Melton.

30 years ago March 11, 1965

John F. Lott of Lubbock was principal speaker at the dedication of the Llano Ranch historical marker at Camp Post. Diane Maxey and Ronnie Graves have set a wedding date for March 21. Ed Paetzel is the new personnel manager for Postex Cotton Mills succeeding Jim Poer who is moving into the manufacturing portion of the

40 years ago March 10, 1955

Mrs. Ray McClellan honored her son, Mason and Ann Morris of Close City with a birthday party in her home Monday night.

Carolyn Boren, John Boren and Charles Bird, Tech students, and Bebe Cockrell of Snyder spent the weekend in Alpine with James Boren.

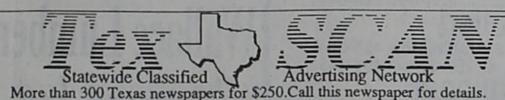
Cpl. Roy Josey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey arrived home Thursday after spending 19 months in Germany.

50 years ago March 8, 1945

Friday, the A.J. Beckers received three letters-one from each of their sons in the Navy. James seems to be the nearest, in Tokyo.

This weeks "Senior Pesonality" at carrying concealed handguns. PHS is Wanda Propst, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jess Propst. Some prices this week at the local grocery store are a box of Post Toasties, 8 cents; 1 pound of coffee, 32 cents; 1 lb of longhorn cheese, 37 cents; and 1 pound of fresh sausage 37 cents.



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#### HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - A bill that would give eligible Texans the right to obtain a permit to carry a concealed handgun moved a step closer to becoming a law last week.

Sponsored by state Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, Senate Bill 60 was approved 5-1 in the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

The measure would allow owners 1,450. of businesses frequented by the public, such as restaurants, movie theaters, hotels and health clinics, the right to deny entry to persons

concealed handgun permit would of handgun training and pay a permit. An amendment to the bill ance industry requested. contains language that would cut training hours to 10. The original bill specified 15 hours of training.

An opponent of the bill, Sen. ing the handgun restriction at private businesses probably would re-

quire installing metal detectors. Lawsuit Liability Bill

The Texas Senate approved legislation last week aimed at limiting liability in civil lawsuits that involve more than one defendant.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said the action "dispels forever this fallacy that Texas is anti-business."

But consumers said that such legislation would make it difficult for innocent victims to recover full compensation for their injuries.

The bill, which would change the rules of "joint and several liability," would require that a defendant be found at least 51 percent liable for a civil claim before being required to pay 100 percent of damages. Current law requires as little as 11 percent responsibility.

A defendant found to be 50 percent liable or less would pay only his or her share of the damages.

Moses Is TEA Nominee

Gov. George W. Bush last week nominated Lubbock Independent School District Superintendent Mike Moses as Texas education

commissioner. Moses, 43, advocates a "zero tolerance" policy for violent students. He established a boot camp in Lubbock staffed by militarystyle drill instructors to correct dis-

ciplinary problems. Though Moses supports the no-pass, no-play rule, he says he would prefer to reduce the period of time students with failing grades must wait before being allowed to participate in afterschool extracurricular activities.

**Base Closing Hit List** 

A base-closing recommendation list released last week by the Department of Defense would close four military installations and slap Texas with the highest net loss of jobs in the nation (6,981).

Leaders of Texas communities that have long enjoyed the benefits of having nearby bases are preparing arguments to bring to the Base Realignment and Closure Commission, which must deliver a revised list to President Clinton by July 1.

Worst hit are Texarkana, which faces closure of Defense Distribu-

tion Depot Red River (820 civilian jobs), and disestablishment of Red River Army Depot (14 military and 2,887 civilian jobs); Lubbock, closure of Reese Air Force Base (900 military and 1,183 civilian jobs); and San Antonio, closure of Brooks Air Force Base (1,820 military and 1,939 civilian jobs).

Deactivation of the Bergstrom Air Force Base Reserve unit would cost Austin a total of 954 jobs, including 865 civilian and full-time reservists.

More Probation Officers

Texas would add 400 juvenile probation officers under a plan approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

Officials of the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission said the \$20 million budget increase is about half of what they requested.

About \$10 million of the increase for 1996-97 would pay for 400 probation officers to expand the current staff of more than

Other Highlights

 Standard premiums for homeowners' insurance in Texas would increase an estimated 2.4 percent under a rate proposal recom-Under the bill, applicants for a mended by two administrative law judges. The rate plan, forwarded be required to undergo 10 hours to state Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer for consideration, is fee of \$140 for a four-year slightly less than what the insur-

■ Allan Polunsky, a member of the required number of handgun the Texas Board of Criminal Justice since 1987, was named chairman of the panel last week by Gov. Bush. He replaces Houston lawyer Royce West, D-Dallas, said enforc- Carol Vance, who will remain on the board. Bush said Polunsky "will be an important part of the Bush administration's battle against crime."

> ■ Gov. Bush nominated Laurie Rich, an assistant to U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, to head the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations in Washington, D.C.

> ■ Brenda Arnett last week was sworn in by Gov. Bush as executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce. The governor praised the Houston woman's career in

#### Post weekly sports schedule

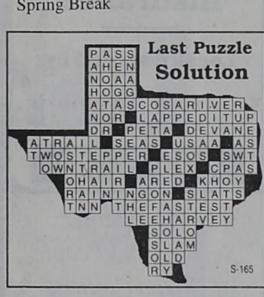
Thursday March 9 4 p.m. Junior High Track; 7 and 8 grade boys and girls at Idalou.

Friday, March 10 High School boys and girls tennis at Brownfield 5 p.m. High School baseball, Post at

New Deal Saturday, March 11 High School boys and girls tennis at

Brownfield 9 a.m. Power Lifting regional meet at Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum 9 a.m. High School boys and girls

track, Antelope Relays Monday March 13 thru Friday March 17 Spring Break



#### The Post Dispatch, Wednesday, March 8, 1995 Page 9 **Up and Down Main Street**

by Wanda Mitchell

It is so nice when a hometown boy like the wind behind them. The high school Seminole in the playoffs and I'm sure Antelope Relays here this Saturday. there will be support in Austin, too. We wish Mike and his team "Lots of Luck" and hope they bring back a state title.

You can sure tell March is here. But, you know, the sand storms are not nearly what they used to be. When 495-4005 and make your reservations. Mike and I lived here the first time in 1955 and the Spring of 1956, I can remember sleeping with a wet towel over my face during a sand storm that blew literally all night. We had to shovel it out of our house the next day

I 'm sure a lot of natives could tell some really good stories about the sand storms in the past. At any rate, I don't like them at all and I am glad they have calmed down some. March really came in like a lion with all the ice so maybe the end of the month will

be the lamb it is supposed to be. I guess by now you have noticed the Family Dollar Store sign. It looks really nice and we are anxious for them to be open. They are shooting for March 22 and are taking applications for positions to be filled.

The High School boys and girls golf

#### Channel 31 schedule

Wednesday, March 8 8 a.m. - Gospel Music 10 a.m. - Commissioners Court Noon - First Baptist Church 2 p.m. - C of C Banquet

4 p.m. Varsity Boys Golf 6 p.m. - Gospel Music 8 p.m. - Post On Patrol 10 p.m. - Nazarene Church

Thursday, March 9 8 a.m. - Gospel Music 10 a.m. - Amity Study Club Noon - Voice of Salvation 2 p.m. - Tower Theatre 4 p.m. - Woman's Culture Club

6 p.m. - Gospel Music

10 p.m. - First Baptist Church Friday, March 10 8 a.m. - Gospel Music 10 a.m. - Post ISD trustees Noon - Woman's Culture Club 2 p.m. - Awards Ceremony

8 p.m. - Red Nations Pow wow

4 p.m. - C of C Banquet 6 p.m. - Gospel Music 8 p.m. - Varsity boys golf 10 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian Center Saturday, March 11

8 a.m. - Gospel Music 10 a.m. - Tower Theatre Noon - "This Land of God" 2 p.m. - Bicycle Safety 4 p.m. - Varsity Girls Golf

teams are playing in Brownfield today How about those Seminole Indians? (Monday) and I sure hope they have Mike Waldrip is successful in taking baseball team plays Cooper here on his high school basketball team to state. Tuesday and then New Deal there on A lot of Post fans have been following Friday. Post will be hosting the Then it is time for Spring Break!!!!

> The Willy Awards are this Saturday night, March 11. If you haven't gotten your tickets, call the Garza Theatre at This is a fun evening and one the entire family would enjoy.

> People from all over West Texas attended the Grant Writing Workshop that I participated in last week in Lubbock. Colorado City, Winters, Sweetwater, Rotan, Spur, Morton Slaton, Lamesa, Midland, Big Spring and O'Donnell were all represented and every time we had a break they were asking questions about Post. Everyone is so very complimentary about what we have done and are still doing in this community. Once again, I was so proud to be the one from Post and thrilled that everyone knows about

> Until next week, don't forget-TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!!

6 p.m. - Gospel'Music 8 p.m. - Varsity Golf

10 p.m. - City Council meeting Sunday, March 12 8 a.m. - Gospel Music 1 p.m. - Church of Christ

2 p.m. - Nazarene Church 3 p.m. - Voice of Salvation 4 p.m. - First Baptist Church 5 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian 6 p.m. - Gospel Music

8 p.m. - Music makes the difference: 10 p.m. - Gospel Music Monday, March 13 8 a.m. - Gospel Music 10 a.m. - Varsity Girls Golf

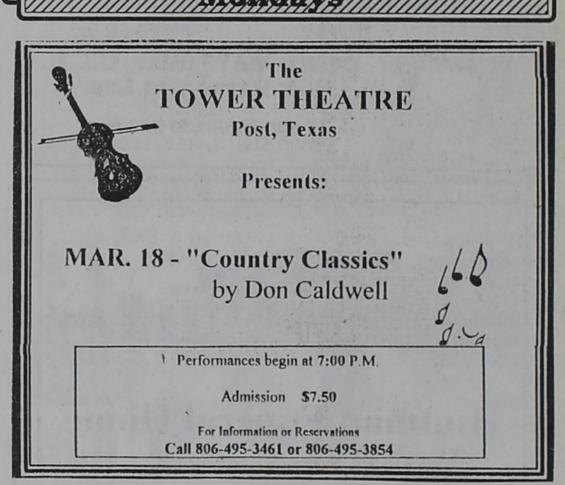
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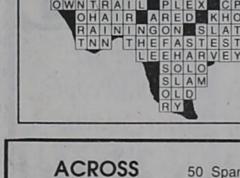
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#### bituaries

**Mavis Davis Heaton** 

Funeral services were held Feb. 28, 1995 for Mavis Davis Heaton, who died February 26 at the Horizon-Manor Nursing Home in Nocona, Texas. Mr Heaton was a retired gauger for Amoco Pileline Co., serving 37 years in Post. He had moved to Nocona in 1980, where had farmed.

Ryan Cavaness conducted the services, which were held at the Church of the Brethren. Burial was at Molsbee Chapel Cemetery under the direction of Scott-Morris Funeral Home.

Mr Heaton was born Feb. 27, 1920 in Nocona to Ethel (Evans) and George B. Heaton. He married Ada Juvine Molsbee July 25, 1941 in Ryan, Okla. He was preceded in death by his son Davis Heaton, who died Aug. 15, 1982.

Mr Heaton was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and is survived by his wife of Nocona, daughters Gayle Parker of Paige, Mary Rainwater of Benjamin, Beckey Myers of Lubbock; sons Bobby Heaton of Nocona, George Heaton of El Reno, Okla., Evans Heaton of Snyder; sisters Lois Doyle of Rocolla,
Polk of Enterprise, Ala.; brother Leon Heaton of Alford, 15 grandchildren and
Sunday Buffet

Joy Fluitt

Funeral services were held March 2 for Joy Fluitt, who died at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Feb. 28, 1995. Services at the First Baptist Church were conducted by Rev. Joel Horne of Dora, N.M.; Rev. Darryl Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Post and Paul Jones, Post Church of Christ minister... Burial was at Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs Fluitt was born Sept. 28, 1936 in Post and was the daughter of Katie Maye (James) and Loyd Hugh Martin. She married W.O. Fluitt May 20, 1954 in Post. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and had served as a director in the Post Chamber of Commerce and was active in Toys for Tots. She was employed as a clerk for Southwestern Public Service.

Mrs Fluitt was preceded in death by her sister, Kay Lamb, who died Aug. 5, 1991. She is survived by her husband, sons Jay and Lanny of Post; daughter Sherita Jordan of Bedford and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bobby Cowdrey, James Dye, Larry Waldrip, Royce Josey, Ted Tatum and Bobby Heckaman.

Elvus R. "Red" Davis

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 8 for Elvus R. "Red" Davis, who died Mar. 5, 1995 in Methodist Hospital. Services at the Post Church of Christ will be officiated by Homer Jones of Wellman, assisted by David Joyner, Graham Church of Christ minister. Burial will be at Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr Davis was born Feb. 9, 1919 in Amarillo to Glenn M. and Viva Martha (Cowdrey) Davis. He moved to Graham Chapel at an early age and attended

school at Graham Chapel, graduating from Post High School in 1935. He married Opal Cox Jan. 5, 1952 in Clovis, N.M. and farmed in Garza County. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was a member of Graham Church of Christ and was preceded in death by his brother, Carroll Davis on Jan. 25, 1992.

Mr Davis is survived by his wife, daughters Patricia Whitworth of Lubbock, Stephanie Reynolds of Austin; son Jerry Ligon of Eliasville, daughter Dolores. Bowen of Lubbock; brother Alvin G. Davis of Lubbock, brother-in-law C.R. Baldwin of Eliasville; nine grandchildren, six great grandchildren and numerous other relatives.

#### Menus

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Thursday March 9 Chicken Fried Steak, white gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, wheatroll, gelatin, choice of beverage.

Friday, March 10

Sweet and sour pork, rice, chinese vegetables, celery sticks, cornbread, lemon bars, choice of beverage. Monday, March 13 Friedchicken, baked potato, broccoli,

tossed salad, hot roll, brownie, choice chips, 1/2 pint milk. of beverage. Tuesday, March 14 Fish, baked beans, okra, cabbage salad, cornbread, fruit salad, choice of

Wednesday, March 15 Ham and chicken medley, mashed potato, spinach, biscuit, banana pudding, choice of beverage.

#### Post I.S.D.

Thursday, March 9 Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast,

fruit, 1/2 pint milk. Lunch: Quiche, broccoli, french fries, sherbert cup, hot rolls, 1/2 pint

Friday, March 10 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, 1/2 pint milk. Lunch: Bean and cheese burrito, tossed salad, citrus fruit cup, tortilla

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#### On shaky ground

by Mike Butts

Back in the late 1970's I met a man by the name of Glenn Blair. He was assigned to the fire department at Reese AFB in Lubbock, Texas. Before coming to Reese he was a firefighter in the Los Angeles area of California.

One day while he was standing in his back yard in California he felt a slight tremor in the ground. Soon the slight tremor became a very noticeable movement under his feet. In a matter of seconds he was literally swaying back and forth. His first reaction was to reach out and to grab hold of a cinder block wall that surrounded his yard. After getting a white knuckle grip on that old reliable cinder block fence, he realized that it was swaying back and forth as well. He later expressed how terrifying it is to take hold of something that had always been unshakable in the past and to realize that it was being shaken too!

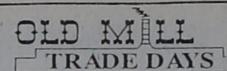
In the book of Jeremiah we see a similar shaking taking place. God had started sending tremors long before the prophet Jeremiah begin to speak about the coming judgment of God upon His people. Soon God's people found themselves in an environment in which everything around them was being shaken. Like Glenn they reached out and took hold of what they considered to be the most stable structure around them. They placed their hope in the temple. Unfortunately they discovered that the temple was going to be shaken as well. They had forgotten that the temple was intended to remind them to place their hope and confidence in God. It symbolized His being among His people so that they might cling to Him.

In Post, Texas there is a spiritual tremor taking place. The ground under us is beginning to sway by the moving of the Holy Spirit. Lives, traditions, homes, businesses, schools, and churches are beginning to feel the shaking of God. I believe that many believers and non-believers are already swaying back and forth. Some are reaching out and taking hold of things that they have trusted in the past only to find that those things are not stable when God begins shaking a place. Others by faith are reaching out and taking hold of the only solid option around, Jesus Christ.

I do not claim to understand all that God is doing in this community, but I do know that He is at work in a mighty way. I also know that while he may shake everything around me. Jesus Christ will remain to be the "solid rock" on which we stand. I invite you to stand with Jesus during these shaky times; "for whoever will call upon the name of the Lord will be saved" (Rom. 10:13). When the ground shakes, cling to Him dear friend, cling to Him.



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