

Jere Smith of Lubbock escaped uninjured from his vehicle which rolled over approximately three miles north of Post on U.S. Hwy 84 last week. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

Sheriff's office has quiet week, two MVA's send two to UMC hospital in Lubbock

The Garza County Sheriff's office had a relatively quiet week with only two arrests recorded. On March 31 a 60 year old male was arrested for DPS warranty out of Brownwood. He paid \$284 in fines and was released. On April 2 a 31 year old male was arrested for theft under \$20.

The office has made 58 calls since March 27. A one-car rollover on Wednesday, March 29, on Hwy 84 North had the local EMS, DPS and deputies in gear. Fortunately the driver, Jere Smith of Lubbock, only had minor injuries.

On Friday, March 31, a one-car rollover at Fort Justice sent three to the local hospital. The 20 year old male driver substained a fracture to his shoulder and numerous facial lacerations and 18 year old female passenger was treated for a fracture to her elbow. Both patients were later transered to UMC Hospital in Lubbock for further treatment and evaluation. A third person in the vehicle was treated for minor injuries and released. (continued on Page 7)

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Commissioners name Kelly Ahrens as new agent-family and consumer sciences

by Wes Burnett

In a split vote at a special called meeting Monday afternoon, Garza County commissioners selected Kelly Ahrens to serve as the new agent for family and consumer sciences. Judge Giles Dalby was to relay the decision to Texas A&M Extension Service Regional Director Dr Kathy Volanty.

The decision came following a discussion about the two candidates that had been submitted for consideration by Dr Volanty. She had recommended at the March 27 meeting the hiring of Judy Sneed for the position.

At Monday afternoon's meeting commissioner Lee Norman moved to name Sneed, commissioner John Valdez seconded. Judge Dalby called for a vote and commissioners Royce Jose and Mason McClellan voted no. Norman then presented an explanation of why he felt Sneed should be named, then Dalby called for a second vote and the tie remained unchanged. Dalby then cast the tie-breaking vote against the motion. Then McClellan moved to hire Ahrens and all commissioners voted for the proposal.

Dalby notified the regional director's office about the decision, but Ahrens has not formally accepted the position.

In other action at the special meeting, commissioners approved the advertising of bids to purchase a county loader and approved a request to paint the county attorney's office in the courthouse.

Commissioners also accepted the resignation of community service coordinator Noah Gutierrez, who has accepted the position of director for the City Housing Authority. Judge Dalby and the commissioners all praised Gutierrez' work and expressed regret about his leaving. Gutierrez offered to work on weekends until

a replacement is named. No action was taken on a request from the City of Post for the county to appoint a commissioner to serve on the cemetery board. "We are already on too

many joint boards," Josey commented. Commissioners accepted a report about the solid waste management grant denial from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. "They give us money to get something started, then pull the plug on us," Dalby observed. The grant, which had been approved for the past two years, provided financial support for a deputy sheriff to investigate violations of illegal

dumping in the county. Clerk Sonny Gossett was authorized to explore various options for storage of documents, attempting to use existing space in various places in the courthouse. Judge Dalby reported that Motorola had cancelled its lease on the antenna site, due to the sale of the services to another company. Dalby said he would contact

the new company to discover its interest in using the service. Valdez, Mason McClellan, Lee Norman and Gossett.

PHS cast wins district one-act play, advances to regional

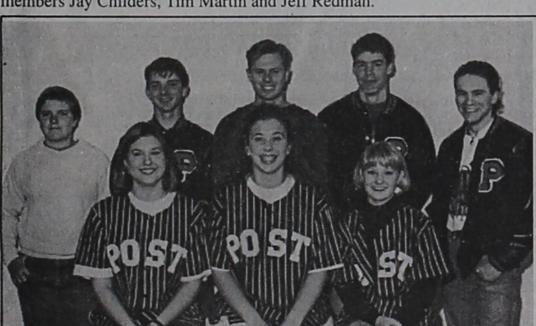
Post High School drama students brought home the first place trophy in District 4AA one-act play competition, and will advance to the regional contest in Stamford Saturday. The cast and crew will take the stage at Stamford at 2:30 p.m. The district competition was held at the Post Elementary school auditorium on March 25.

"We are so excited about our success," drama teacher Candace McConnell comments, "and I am so proud of all of these young people for their dedication and work."

The district champs performed "What I Did Last Summer," a play written by A.R. Gurney.

Individual honors at the district competition included Bitt Sims receiving Best Actor, Chris Ashley named to the All-Star Cast and Beth Murray received

Other cast members are Nikki Pollard, Amy Mason, Carly Rudd and crew members Jay Childers, Tim Martin and Jeff Redman.



PHS One-Act play cast and crew members won the district championship and are advancing to regional competition. Cast members are (back row, left to right) Tim Martin, Jeff Redman, Chris Ashley, Jay Childers, Bitt Sims, (front row) Beth Murray, Nikki Pollard and Amy Mason. (Not available for photo Carly Rudd)

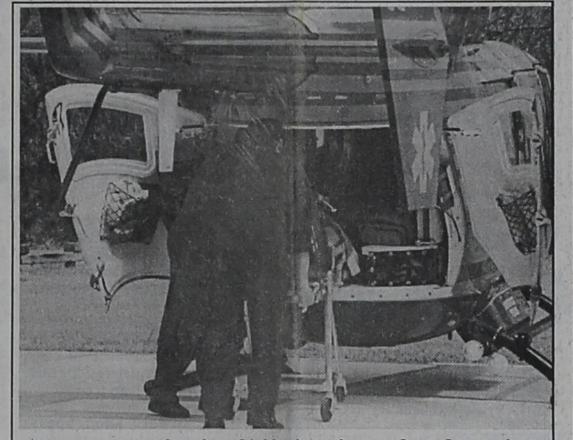
Spring Art Show opens Apr 20

The 1995 Post Art Guild Spring Art Show at the Algerita Arts Center opens to the public April 20 and continues through April 30.

Entries will be received April 17 and 18, with judging to begin April 19. The art center will be open for public viewing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 30. An awards presentation will be held at 3 p.m., Awards include Juror's Art Choice (\$60), Juror's Photography Choice (\$60)

and People's Choice (\$25). There will also be purchase awards in excess of \$2,000 and a Citizen's Award. Each \$5 donation gives the donor a chance in the drawing at 3 p.m., April 30 for a painting to be selected by the winner of the Citizen's Award.

Media for the art show this year includes oils, acrylic, watercolor, mixed media, pastel, graphic, photography, sculpture, pottery, stain-glass, jewelry and framed stitchery.



Aerocare crew members from Liubbock gently move Joann Lacey, who was ransferred to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. She was taken to Garza Memorial Hospital by Post EMTs due to respiratory problems. (Photo by Bekcy Warren)

Local groups provide scholarships for youth to attend conference

This summer nine Post Middle School youth will attend the Texans' War on Drugs Leadership Conference at Texas Tech, due in large part to the generosity of local organizations providing scholarships.

Providing scholarships for the project are the Post Rotary Club, sponsoring Adrian Gonzales and Davida Gregory; Woman's Culture Club, Yvonne Lopez; Post Lions Club, Tyrone Jefferson; Juvenile Probation Office, Matt McCallister and Dianna Williams; Amity Study Club, Luke Williams; Middle School Attending the meeting were Judge Dalby, commissioners Royce Josey, John student council, Kelci Hart and Students, Teachers, Adults, Reaching Solutions (S.T.A.R.S.) Middle School organization, Kenda Looney and Camie Payne.

The summer youth leadership training camp is a regional drug and youth violence prevention program sponsored by Texans' War on Drugs. The summer youth leadership training camp has been recognized as a national model for leadership training by groups such as the National Crime Prevention Council and Center for Substance Abuse Prevention.

Middle school participants will spend four days on campus at Texas Tech with hundreds of other student leaders sharing ideas, building friendships and getting training about drug abuse, youth violence and how to improve programs that reduce these problems, both at school and in the community.

The youth are all members of S.T.A.R.S. at PMS. They were selected from the 130 members of S.T.A.R.S. on the basis of leadership and participation in all S.T.A.R.S. activities for the year. "These students have been energetic, enthusiastic and able to manage academic

demands with extra activities," sponsor Dedra Adams explains. "They are

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Recycling center open Wednesdays

Post Notes

The Post recycling center is open Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and is now accepting aluminum, tin cans, cardboard, newsprint, computer paper and white paper. The center is located in the old scale house at 216 S. Ave. H.

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, Caprock Cultural Association or at the Algerita Art Center. The Spring Day at the Algerita features an early and late lunch. Lily Dale's and La Posta will participate in the style show at the luncheon.

Eggs will be on display at different businesses for preview.

Walk-a-thon scheduled, sign up now

A walk-a-thon is being planned as a fund raising project to support the Cystic Fibrosis Society. Those interested in participating should call Debbie Jenkins at 495-2828.

'Fiddler on the Roof' extended

Due to the brisk ticket sales for the stage extravaganza, "Fiddler on the Roof' will be extended at the Garza Theatre through April 21-23. The play opened last Friday to packed audiences. The Easter Sunday show

has been canceled April 16. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday

matinees at 2:30 p.m. The musical, based on the book by Joseph Stein, is directed by Jane Prince Jones and features a cast of more than 40 on stage and musicians. The musical stars Tim McIntire as "Tevye" and Emily Hataway as

Tickets for the production are \$10 and may be ordered by calling the box office at 495-4005 or 800-846-3706 Monday through Friday noon

Little Mr & Miss Post contest Apr 22

The annual "Little Mr and Miss Post" pagaent will be held April 22, sponsored by Xi Delta Rho sorority. Entry forms for the event may be at participating merchants. Entries must be submitted by April 20 to SPS, Ammons Printing or C&T Rental Tools. For more information call 495-

Foster parent workshop offered

Methodist Home will hold a foster parent workshop Thursday, April 19 at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd St, in Lubbock. Those interested in learning more about private foster care should plan to attend this workshop. For more information call 806-792-0099. Pre-registration will end April 18.

Elementary library holds book fair

The Post Elementary Library will hold its annual Scholastic Book Fair beginning Tuesday, April 18 and continue through Friday, April 21. The book fair will also be open Monday, April 24. A special parents' book fair night will be held Thursday, April 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library.

'Fajita Feast' to help ACS drive

The annual Garza County Chapter of the American Cancer Society fund raising "Fajita Feast" will be held April 27 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Garza. A full variety of chicken, beef or shrimp fajitas, with side dishes, will be served.

A silent auction will also be conducted at the event. The ACS chapter is accepting contributions for the silent auction and monetary donations. R.S.V.P. and donations should be mailed to P.O. Box 917, Post, Tex. 79356. Deadline for reservations will be April 21.

OS Museum presents 'Window to Spring'

The OS Museum is offering its "A Window to Spring" exhibit, featuring "an Egg-stravaganza" at the museum, located at 201 E. Main Street. The exhibit is opened to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. There is an elevator available inside the entrance on Avenue I.

Easter pagaent set at First Baptist

The First Baptist Church of Post will present its Easter pagaent, "Let All Heaven Rejoice" - From Heaven's Throne... The Angelic Celebration of Easter on April 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. and on April 9 at 6 p.m. The celebration will be held in the church auditorium at 402 W. Main. The event is under the direction of music director Larry Moore.

The public is invited to attend. For ticket reservations call the church office at 806-495-3554 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.



Organizations assisting with scholarships for Middle School students are (back row, left to right) Dedra Adams, Kathy Rankin, Donna Craig, Carmen Lopez, Obie Kelly, Lanny Fluitt and (middle row, left) Jill Stelzer.

Middle School students receiving scholarships are (middle row) Adrian Gonzales, Luke Williams, Davida Gregory, Kenda Looney, Kelci Hart, (front row) Tyrone Jefferson, Matt McCallister, Dianna Williams, Yvonne Lopez and Camie Pavne.



Mickey Nivens and Heidi Ehret

Ehret and Nivens announce engagement

Heidi Ehret and Mickey Nivens would like to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding. The ceremony is planned for 2 p.m., April 29 at the Chapel on the Bosque in Stephenville.

The bride elect is a 1986 graduate of Post High School and the groom is a 1988 graduate of Stephenville High

Reiter earns Sul Ross honor

Kimberly Reiter has been named to the Dean's list at Sul Ross University for the fall 1994 semester. She earned a 3.462 grade point average to achieve the recognition.



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Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

Post High School absolutely swept wonderful the UIL competition in district at comments I receive Idalou. All of the folks who don't about Post from the believe we have a QUALITY school participants need to look at the results of the attending. Most of district meet and that should make them will say that them sit up and take notice of what is they have visited really going on here.

We had the 1st place team in about one of the spelling, math and number sense. Theatres, Trade Days, the OS Museum, These kids and teachers deserve a lot Hotel Garza, etc. of credit and if you meet them on the proud you are of them.

Be sure to get your tickets for the Art to set your clocks up one hour. Guild's Luncheon and Heirloom Egg Art Center.

fashions as well as Lily's Little Ladies to get adjusted to this new time. modeling originals from Wee Gee.

intersection repairs are looking really one will come into the house. good on Main Street.

guess there are advantages to Main bowl of cereal, etc. Street also being a state highway.

because I don't want to lose anymore if you do. of the old brick on the Main street. I did a report on the Greater West

Texas Tourism Council at the South Plains Economic Development District in Lubbock last Wednesday. I am always glad to be invited to talk about anything because I can always slip a whole lot of stuff about Post into whatever subject I am talking about.

I am always pleased, too, at the

Wanda Mitchell as Big Country **RC&D** director

Committee to serve on the Board of can weigh down oily hair. Directors of Big Country RC&D Area, Inc.

Sponsoring organizations in Garza is what holds water in. Garza County Commissioners Court; Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District; Post Chamber of Commerce; Post Economic Development Corporation; Norwest Bank- Post, Texas; and the Garza Theater.

Mitchell's selection was announced Conference held in Sweetwater, Texas, March 14th.

Last year over \$111,000 in funds from Federal, State and Private sources were received by the Area to assist in implementing community benefit projects.

Fifty-two projects were completed last year and 40 new projects were accepted. There are 78 active projects currently.



If they haven't been to Post lately, street, stop and tell them how very talking about it really whets their appetite and I know we will see them in This is another reason to be so town very soon. By the time you read pleased that you live in Post, Texas. this you will surely have remembered

That used to be so confusing to me Auction this Friday at the Algerita until someone told me to just remember to "spring forward, fall back". I haven't Lily Dale's and La Posta will be forgotten how to set my clocks since I showing new spring and summer heardthis. But it takes me several weeks

I know all the golfers and fishermen There are two seatings for lunch so love this time of year because they have you can either come at 11:30 or 12:30. more daylight time but I really hate We hope to see you there. The eating at 9 or 9:30 at night because no

The way to solve this is to have a It will be nice not to have to slow "daylight savings time help-yourself to a crawl because of the dips dinner". They can make them a knocking the muffler off your car. I sandwich, peanut butter and crackers, a

I think it should be a law that you However, I really do wish we had cannot start your stove during this time a truck route around downtown of year. And I think you should be fined

> Have a good week, enjoy this pretty weather and don't forget to TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!

Beauty Tips

by Leslie Tatum Did you know washing your face

with warm water dissolves skin oil more effectively than using cool or lukewarm water?

Warm up your eyelash curler with a blow dryer for 2 or 3 seconds and and your lashes will curl like crazy. Add a coat of mascara and they will stay that way all day. (Make sure the curler is not Hot!)

Rinsing your hair with a teaspoon of Wanda Mitchell was selected by the apple cider kitchen vinegar added to a Garza County Resource Conservation pint of water will add luster to your and Development (RC&D) hair and will remove soap residue that

After bathing pat your skin almost dry with a towel. Then apply The Garza County RC&D moisturizer to your damp skin Committee is made up of the immediately because the moisturizer

Tobias graduates from Rice University

Francisco and Carol Tobias and family wish to announce the upcoming graduation of their daughter, Angela Lynn Tobias, from Rice University in during the Annual Sponsors Houston, Texas with a Bachelor of Arts in Biochemistry and Russian on Saturday, May 13, 1995. After graduation, she will attend the Medical Scientist Training Program at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas on a full tuition scholarship, in pursuit of the combined M.D./Ph.D. degree, which is designed to facilitate research in areas of medical relevance.



an offer to purchase the Chamber of Commerce building. She would like move our other museum in the same helping hang the shows.

downtown, closer to the businesses Godbold and the Municipal Garden and for visitors.

Lanora Eilenberger

Here I am sitting at the Algerita Art citizens of Post are not interested? It's free — open to the public — no charge! minutes of their time to stop in and view some beautiful paintings and other works of art.

been the Post Art Guild's exhibit Trade Days. Mrs Cindy Dillard, our chairman. I thought it would be nice to new employee, will be here to greet have a new exhibit each month, you during the week. We encourage especially something new for each new members to join us and come Trade Days weekend. The last of paint with us on the third Monday of January through February, Donna each month. Alexander of Lubbock displayed her beautiful watercolor paintings. In try to visit our local museum, which is March Jean Schofield Badger of once again open to the public. You Lubbock displayed her works in pastel might be pleasantly surprised at what and other media. April is dedicated to you're missing! Mr Carlos Jordan of Lubbock.

He has a show of various media with portraits being his main subject. All of these have been presented along with our members' work each month.

Births

Morgan Taylor Permenter

Derek and Mary Ann Permenter of Levelland are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Morgan Taylor, born April 2, 1995 at 11:33 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 5 lbs and was 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Danny and Vickey Cooper of Post. Paternal grandparents are Wallace and Jen Permenter of Oxford, Mississippi and Rick and Carol Ann Soukup of

Maternal great grandmothers are Ruth Williams and Dena Morgan of

Paternal great grandparents are Evelyn Christy and Margaret Permenter of Mississippi and George Haynes of Midland.

Today (April 1) there were three adults from Post: Joe Miller, Glenda Morrow and my husband, Lewis Mason, who viewed the exhibit. Vistors from as far away as England come in, I was talking to Lewis Earl the other approximately 40 in all, which was day, he told me that Maxine had made great! But where were our local viewers?

I would like to personally thank our to turn it into a museum in honor of members: Glenda Morrow, Gracie C.W. Post. It could be a show place Hodges, Ann Bratcher, Linda Puckett, with new landscapes and beautiful new Sheri Riedel and Geraldine Butler for trees, and a visitors' information center. helping me keep the gallery open Wouldn't it be nice in the future to during Trade Days and for their work

Thanks to Bill Mueller for The chamber really needs to be transporting the paintings from and Arts Center in Lubbock and taking them back again. If I've overlooked anyone, I didn't intend to.

The Post Art Guild will be having its Center, 131 E. Main, and wondering annual Spring Art Show the end of this why? Why bother to keep the center month and I encourage all of you to open and put in long hours here, if the take time to come by and see the beautiful works of art. It should give each of you a feeling of pride to view It seems like anyone could take five the talent displayed in a beautiful old building such as this historic old hotel here in the heart of Post, Texas.

The center will be open weekdays Since the first of the year, I have from 2 to 5 p.m. and on the Saturday of

Please take time to come by and also

Jane Mason

Letters to the editor are encouraged and solicited from our readers. Letters will be edited for brevity, spelling, grammatical errors and legal considerations. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from publishing if requested.

Amity Study Club

The Amity Study Club met March 28th in the home of Ida Mae Wilks. Iva Hudman served as co-hostess.

The program on "A walk to Emmaus" and "Kairos-A prison ministry" was given by the Reverend Bob Green.

In addition to the hostesses, other members present were Kathy Rankin, Marion Wheatley, Martha McClendon, Louella Bilberry, Ginger Carlisle, Boo Olson, Sue Shytles, Joy Pool, Javnie Middleton, Joy Dickson, Janie Davis, Ruth Ann Young, Barbara Babb, Sandra Alexander, and Edna Owens.

The next meeting will be on April 11th in the home of Carolyn Sawyers.

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Coaching PHS students to another district championship in U.I.L. competition

are (left to right) Doris Giddens, Christy Morris, Amy Easterling, Kim Mills,

Carolyn Black, Joy Pool, Sandra Alexander and Malea Walls.

Patty Kirkpatrick (right) turned over the keys to Danish Imports last Friday to new owner Delores Redman. Patty says she is going to spend time with her family and "I am so pleased that Delores is taking over the store."



apple salad. Fri., April 7 Hand-breaded chicken strips,

mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra and corn bread. Mon., April 10

Carna Gusada or stew, rice, beans,

corn bread and flour tortillas. Winners of Las Vegas trip Rene Mason Fred VanDeValde

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smothered potatoes, macaroni & cheese and spinach. Wed., April 5 Fried -catfish, french fries, cole

slaw, red beans and hush puppies.

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Post High School teacher Melvena Moore and Giles McCrary review the new computer software, "Scholarship 101," which McCrary purchased and donated to the school to assist students in searching for scholarships available at universities and colleges nationwide.

Little Mr. and Miss Post contest to be held Apr 22

by Donna Jones XI Delta Rho held its regular meeting Monday night March 27 at the Reddy Room to finalize the plans for the Little Mr. and Miss Post contest to be held Sat. April 22 in the Primary auditorium.

There are two division for entries; Mini Mr. and Miss Post, ages 2 and 3, and Little Mr. and Miss, ages 4 thru the 1st grade. Everyone is eligible in these

Pictures will be available for \$3.00 each to those participating in the contest. Trophies will be awarded to the lucky winners in each division. Entry forms may be picked up attached to posters at participating merchants. Please return your entry form by April 20 to SPS, Ammons Printing or C & T Rental tools. For more information call 495-2319.

Other business conducted Monday included the election of officers for the 1995–96 year. Hostess, Program, and Girl of the Year Awards were voted on and will be announced at the Founder's Day supper.

Members approved a luncheon for their March social combined with a make-up meeting to be held at Hotel Garza Bed and Breakfast.

The program for the evening was presented by Meg Nelson. Meg handed out leaflets on "The Secrets Your Hands

Submarine sandwiches, pound cake, brownies and tea were served by Gina Palmer and Jodi Butler to members; Ila Workman, Amy Morris, Joyce Teaff, Johnnie Francis, Jodi Butler, Meg Nelson, Donna Jones, Celia Mason, Sherry Dorner, Judy Sanderson, Staci Marts, Pam Zachary, Vicki Walls, Dana Babb, Gina Palmer and Melinda Mason.

Middle School students teach others about Peer Mediation

by Sharla Wells

from Post Middle School traveled to team building games were played to Austin recently to conduct workshops demonstrate the necessity of working at two TEA sponsored conferences.

Reduce Violence in Your School was workshops was observing students you will be tray me," will be portrayed the title used for both the mediate a real conflict. The entire at the First United Methodist Church Commissioners

responsible for planning and reported, "I am amazed at how well organizing workshops that would teach educators from all over Texas how to implement a peer mediation program in their school.

Kelci Hart, Scotty Gaydos and Chris and reflected." Metsger as well as principal, Marita

role-playing the long standing dispute selection of mediators, scheduling between Red Riding Hood and the mediations, follow-up on mediations, Wolf. Kelsey Wimmer won the heart how to start a program, and potential of a dozen adults as the Wolf! She is problems. quite an actress. Mrs. Jackson, Dianna defined and information gathered.

activities which taught workshop told him about peer mediation and participants important mediation skills their purpose for being in Austin. such as recognizing that conflict is Working together to spread the word inevitable, how to define common about the benefits of peer mediation

points of view and other basic Several students and staff members communication techniques. Several

Midwinter process was demonstrated very Conference on January 31 and the Annual Texas Assessment Conference on February 27.

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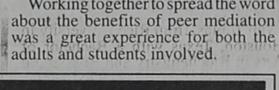
Thursday, April 13. Both performances will begin at 7 p.m. in the church acted as disputants. Following the sanctuary, located at 1801 Ave. J. Counselor, Sharla Wells, was demonstration one participant the process worked and am impressed that the mediators refused to take sides. They stayed cool and wouldn't let me get by with anything! Several of the Students assisting with the participants made comments about workshops were Davida Gregory, how they could "feel the air go out of

Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Jackson and all the students answered a multitude of Students opened the workshops by questions about the mediation process,

While in Austin, both groups enjoyed Williams, and Scotty Gaydos a visit to the State Capitol. They met demonstrated how to begin a mediation Senators John Montford and John by explaining the principles and rules Whitmire on the floor of the Senate of mediation. They used Red Riding where a staff photographer took Hood and the Wolf (also played by pictures. They also observed the senate Kelci Hart and Chris Metsger) to show in session. Each group was taken on a how the problem in mediation is tour of the capitol as well as the new annex. One group was invited into Mrs. Wells directed a variety of Senator Whitmire's office where they

interests, active listening, seeing all was a great experience for both the







Post Middle School students in Austin for the Texas Assessment Conference February 27 were (left to right) Scotty Gaydos, Dianna Williams, Chris Metsgar and Kelci Hart. They presented a workshop on Peer Mediation at the

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Post Middle School students

Kelsey Wimmer (left) and Davida

Gregory (right) are congratulated by State Senator John Montford at the State Capitol. The students participated in TEA sponsored

workshops on Peer Mediation.

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

If You Can't Pay Your

Given: that your income tax re-

turn and the tax payment are due

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Do file your return and, if the

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the amount due is over \$10,000, a

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offer in compromise, which the

IRS has been more willing to accept. Trouble is, the IRS can attach the taxpayer's entire net

worth, so an acceptable compro-

mise offer has to be for more than

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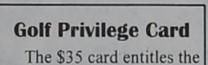
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Community Calendar

Courtesy of Post Main Street Project Thursday, April 6 7:00 a.m. Post Lions Club at Chaparral Steak House

Friday, April 7
11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Art Guild Style Show and Luncheon at Algerita Arts Center 7:45 p.m. Garza Theatre-"Fiddler

on the Roof Saturday, April 8 7:45 p.m. Garza Theatre-"Fiddler on the Roof'

Monday, April 10 9 a.m. Comissioners Court, 3rd floor

Courthouse. Tuesday, April 11 12 noon Rotary at Community

7:30 p.m. Post ISD School Board meeting at Administrative Office.

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Tahoka Methodist Church plans **Easter production**

"The Living Last Supper," a drama depicking the twelve Disciples' Peer Mediation: Life Skills That Will
Reduce Violence in Your School was workshops was observing students you will be tray me," will be portrayed of Tahoka on Sunday, April 9 and

The dramatic play will be enacted in a setting closely resembling Leonardo da Vinci's painting of "The Last Supper." Directed by pastor Marvin Gregory, this unique drama effectively portrays the message of Easter.

Everyone is invited to attend this special Holy Week event. Admission Kelsey Wimmer, Dianna Williams, the problem as feelings were shared is free, and childcare will be provided at the church.

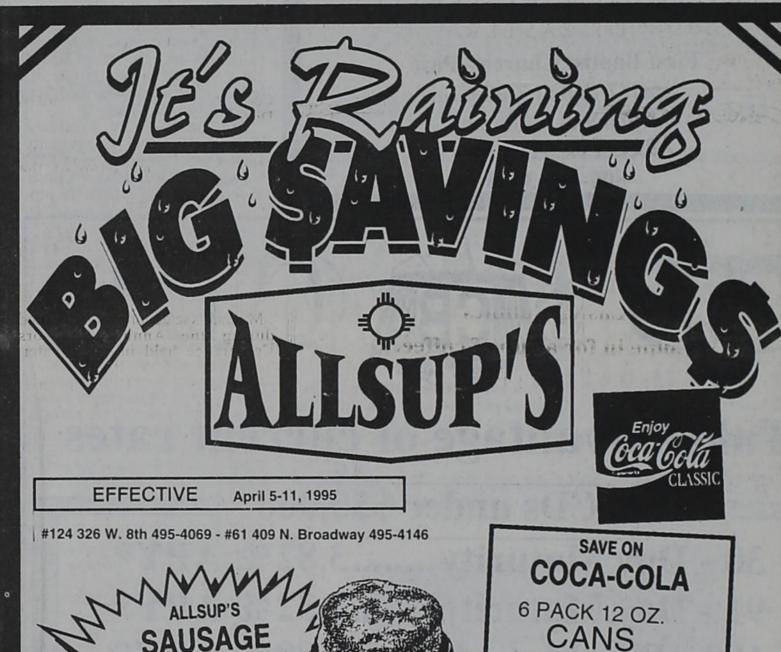
Grandparents' Corner



Monk Palmer takes time to show his grandson Tobe Palmer that there is more to whittlin' than just cutting a stick with a knife. Tobe is the son of Deb and Gina Palmer.

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Community oriented primary care opened by Garza Memorial Hospital

A new primary health care hypertension and to help people with a chronic illness so they service began operation last week at the Service Building on the Snyder Highway, provided by a grant secured by the Garza Memorial Hospital (GMH).

The \$120,000 grant, which was approved last year, is mostly allowed.

The \$120,000 grant, which was approved last year, is mostly allocated for doctor visits, prescriptions and lab work and the hospital has already begun work on an application for extending the service for next year.

Objectives of the service include serving the medically indigent; to monitor and treat chronic illnesses such as diabetes and

won't have to go from doctor to doctor and use emergency rooms. The Texas Department of Health (TDH) will monitor cli-

ents affected by diabetes and hy-TDH and both rural health clinics operated by Methodist Hospital assisted GMH in secur-

ing the grant.

The need for the service had developed when the Public Health Clinic was discontinued because

of decreased state funding. The primary health care does not cover inpatient stays at hospi-

All applicants must meet income guidelines for assistance. Those below 100 percent of the established poverty level will have a co-pay of \$5 per doctor visit and \$5 each per prescription, limit of three.

Those meeting the 100 to 150 percent of poverty level will have co-pay of 25 to 50 percent.

Elvira Saldivar is the benefit screener for the program. She is available at the office in the Service Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Elivra Saldivar assists applicants for the new primary care service.

Precipitation enhancement workshop set

from The Cross Section Conservation District No. 1

enhancement to augment the fresh 31st. water supplies of the Texas High Plains Inn, 505 Avenue Q, in Lubbock.

to introduce silver iodide (AgI) into rainfall.

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1995. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

High Plains Underground Water includes lunch and refreshments during number of condensation nuclei within two breaks. A \$5 discount is available the cloud. This causes many tiny The potential effects of precipitation to those who register prior to March raindrops to form, which, in turn, join with other droplets to form larger Precipitation enhancement is a form raindrops. These larger raindrops are will be the focus of a day-long of weather modification which relies then able to fall out of the cloud and workshop April 7th at the Sheraton on ground generators and/or airplanes reach the land surface as meaningful

> The workshop begins a 8:30 a.m. with a welcome by A. Wayne Wyatt and Dr. Lloyd Urban. Wyatt is manager of the High Plains Underground Water cloud seeding on rainfall in West Texas Conservation District No. 1, and Urban is director of the Texas Tech University Water Resources Center.

George Bomar, Senior Technical Specialist, Water Planning and Assessment Division of the Texas Wayne Wyatt at (806) 762–0181. Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) in Austin, will give a history of weather modification Southland offers in Texas. Bomar has assisted the TNRCC with the regulation of weather computer word modification activities in West Texas during the past 20 years.

Howard Taubenfield, Professor of Law at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will discuss Texas weather week Introductory Word Processing modification law.

Owen Ivie, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will provide an overview of the weather modification activities conducted by rograms in the nation.

William Woodley, President of Woodley Weather Consultants of Littleton, Colorado, and Danny Rosenfeld of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will explain the process 3.0 and Microsoft Works for Windows.

of cloud seeding to increase rainfall.

After lunch, Joseph Golden of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in Silver

Spring Maryland Gorald Jurice of A\$20 registration tee per participant clouds. This process increases the of cloud seeding to increase rainfall. Spring, Maryland, Gerald Jurica of Texas Tech University, and Bomar will provide an overview of cloud seeding experiments conducted in Texas during

During a panel discussion, Colleen Leary of Texas Tech, Rosenfeld, and Woodley will discuss the impact of convective clouds.

Additional registration information for the precipitation enhancement workshop is available by calling Dr. Lloyd Urban at (806) 742–3597 or A.

processing class

The Southland ISD is offering a six class. This class is a beginning class on using the computer for letter writing/ correspondence, editing, and basic computer usage using the keyboard

and the mouse. Skills that will be covered include: his district since 1971. The CRMWD's creating new documents, revising cloud seeding project is one of the documents, saving, deleting, copying longest-running weather modification and moving text, using the Spellcheck feature, changing formatting such as underline, bold, font style and size, and a short introduction to the Database feature of Microsoft Works. The software that will be taught in Windows

> The class will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday nights beginning April 18 thru May 23. The charge is \$35.00 for one person or \$30.00 per person if two register together.

The class requirements are the ability to do basic typing and the desire to learn a new skill in a non-threatening

Space is limited so please register at Southland ISD with Wyanza Mock or Janice Giddens, 806-996-5339.

Free Living Trust seminar to be held

A Living Trust seminar will be held Thursday, April 6 at 2 p.m. at the Garza County Trailblazers Senior Citizens Center located at 103 S. Ave. I in Post.

This seminar will cover complete estate planning and setting up a Living Trust. You will learn how to avoid expensive probate, avoid or eliminate Estate Taxes and how to protect your Estate from catastrophic illness and the disastrous cost of a nursing home by using a Trust and annuities. Everyone will have an opportunity to have questions about Estate planning and Living Trust answered. This seminar is sponsored by K-Vick and Associates. It is a free seminar and everyone is invited.

LVNAT meeting scheduled Apr. 10

LVNAT Lubbock Division 18 will meet April 10, 1995 in the Arnett Room at St. Mary Hospital. The meeting will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Division 18 featured speaker for April will be Mary Ellen King, R.N. She will speak on "The Stroke Patient", a two hour program. Charge for the program will be free to members and \$3.00 to non-members.

Two Continuing Education hours will be earned by all who attend. All nurses are encouraged to attend our meetings and earn your Continuing Education hours. (20 Continuing Education Hours are required each 2 years in order to renew your license. There are no exceptions.)

For further information please contact Wilma M. Coverdell, 1035 S. 20th, Slaton, Texas 79364, (806) 828-

GTE surcharge may never be eliminated

The City of Post has been notified by attorney Jim Boyle of Austin about pending legislation which would allow GTE to continue extended local calling surcharges for an indefinite period.

Current legislation declares the surcharge to be temporary, and to face scrutiny from the Public Utilities Commission upon regu-

lar review of rates. Boyle told city manager Rick Hanna in a recent letter that if proposed legislation now being considered in Austin is approved, the surcharge rate may never be eliminated.

Hanna indicated that the city would join other affected cities in lobbying state representatives and senators to protect telephone customers from the surcharge by retaining current rules for review.

PHS student dominate District U.I.L. Contest

by Wes Burnett

To no one's surprise, Post High School students once again dominated the District U.I.L. Academics competition, bringing home another first place trophy, as well as individual recognition

for participating students.
"We have to say that one of the reasons we do so well," principal Joe Giddens emphasized, "is the great coaching provided by our teachers."

Giddens also praised the dedi-cation of students for the extra hours of study and practice in winning the contest, which was held last week.

Coaches for the U.I.L. competition are Sandra Alexander, and number sense; Carolyn Black, accounting; Amy Easterling, literary criticism; Melvena Moore and Delton Moore, science and Candace McConnell, debate and oral

District U.I.L. Results

First Place
Macee Mills, spelling; Holly
Hardin, headline writing; Jill
Stelzer, feature writing and ready writing; Jayson Fry, mathematics,

number sense and calculator applications and Secret Bilbo, Lincoln/Douglas Debate.

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Salli Bush, persuasive speaking; Kathy Gerner, spelling; Holly Hardin, accounting; Jayson Fry, editorial writing; Sonya Harp, headline writing and feature writing; Lorena Voss, poetry; Bitt Sims, mathematics; Beth Murray, Lincoln/Douglas Debate and Cameron Miller current and Cameron Miller, current

Third Place Alisha Nelson, spelling; Vincent Fields, calculator appli-cations; Carly Rudd, cations; Carly Rudd, Lincoln/Douglas Debate and Natalie Pollard, oral reading.

Fourth Place Amanda Bush, informative speaking; Tonya Harp, accounting; Natalie Pollard, poetry and Holly Hardin, computer applica-

Fifth Place

Sonya Harp, newswriting; Nikki Pollard, prose; Mike McDougle, mathematics; Bitt Sims, number sense; Travis Hair, computer applications; James Cahill, current events and April Leary, oral reading.

Sixth Place

Erica Gomez, oral reading.



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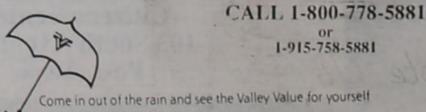
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Adolescents at risk

Almost everyone is aware of the threat sexually transmitted diseases pose. But did you know teen-agers account for 25 percent of sexually transmitted diseases? The physicians of Texas Medical Association urge adolescents and adults to learn more about the risk factors for sexually transmitted diseases and how to prevent them.

A sexually transmitted disease, once called venereal disease, is an infection transferred from person to person during sexual contact. In recent years, HIV, the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has received more publicity than other STDs.

However, syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes, chlamydia, human papilloma virus, and among adolescents and adults. An esti- want to catch an STD." For adolescents licensed and residing in Texas and mated 3 million to 6 million cases of who don't choose to abstain from sex, 96 percent of the state's allopathic STDs occur in adolescents each year in Dr Simpson stresses the importance of medical students. TMA's key objecthe United States. Prevalence rates for "limiting the number of partners, being tive is to improve the health of all the two most common diseases, chlamy- in a mutually monogamous relation- Texans. dia and gonorrhea, are highest among ship, and using condoms every time adolescents and young adults. These you have sex." Dr Simpson, an Austin diseases are especially dangerous because they have no symptoms, but can Committee on Sexually Transmitted have serious health consequences, in- Diseases. cluding infertility among women. In 1993, Texas have more than 5,000 cases of gonorrhea and 15,000 cases of chlamydia reported among girls ages 15 to 19 years old.

The risk factors for adolescents are the same as those for adults. People who are most at risk for STDs are those with multiple sexual partners. Other risk factors that may be more common among teen-agers include experimenting with drugs and alcohol, which can lead to risk-taking behaviors; trading sex for drugs; and having a sense of immortality, or thinking bad things can't happen to them.

So what can adolescents do to prevent sexually transmitted diseases? According to Dr Diane Simpson, "Ab-



W.C. and Recce Bush (left) join Boo Olson (right) during last Friday's book signing party for Helen Mangum Fields at Lily Dale's. Mrs Fields was in Post to autograph her first book, "Walking Backwards in the Wind."

public health specialist, chairs TMA's

If you believe you're at risk for contracting a sexually transmitted disease, see your physician immediately. Treatments for such diseases as chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are effective and recently have been updated. Your physician also can provide more information about how to avoid sexually transmitted diseases and the risk-taking behaviors that help cause them.

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 34,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 84

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Militia movment growing fast and strong in Texas citizens discover constitutional rights

the Texas Militia Correspondence said. This Crime Bill is only the latest guaranteed rights or limitations on Committee, has reported that move in what people perceive as a powers. And there is no shortage of constitutional militias have so far been progressive overthrow of the corrupt or overzealous officials to step activated in 48 states — every state except New Jersey and Rhode Island interests that are not accountable to result is a creeping tyranny, which, as - up from 15 states in August and 23 the people and which operate above it affects more and more citizens, is states in October. Roland said that units have been formed in at least 50 counties want to hang on to such rights as they disillusionment, and anger. in Texas alone, with more forming each

Roland said that while some of these in the integrity of our legal institutions, militia units are keeping a low profile for the time being, until they become established, mainly recruiting through word of mouth and announcements on established during the past 60 years is revive the constitutional militia, as a talk radio, most are now meeting in unconstitutional," Roland added. "For substitute for bureaucratic action and other STDs remain all too common stinence from sex is best if you don't percent of the doctors of medicine response to public notices. He said that too many legislators, the Constitution as a check on abusive government". the Texas Militia Correspondence has become a dead letter, something in Committee is not in contact with all of them yet, but has found the materials produced by the Texas group being widely copied and circulated.

"The main motivating factor for this Lawmakers support the provisions they standard for liberty, get away with recent upsurge in activity," said Roland, like and discard the rest, and even the "has been the ill-conceived gun control provisions of the current Crime Bill. People everywhere see it not only as a major assault on their constitutional rights to keep and bear arms, but as a more sinister preparation for depriving them of their other constitutional rights after they have been disarmed. They perceive a greater threat from criminal officials than from criminal street gangs.'

Which is not to say that some officials have not become involved, as well "Several counties in Western Florida have declared all their citizens to be members of the Militia," Roland said, "and several counties and communities in Oregon, New Mexico, and Georgia actually require all their heads of households to keep a gun suitable for militia duty. We haven't seen this much. organizing activity since the Civil War, or so much legislative activity since the Militia Act of 1792, which required most amazing twists of logic to try to every able-bodied male citizen of the United States to keep a firearm."

"It is not just gun rights that are that we are becoming a government of

Constitution by a conspiracy of special have left, but to roll back this growth of tyranny. They have lost confidence including courts and elections.'

which to find excuses for what they been the wakeup call for our are already determined to do, rather generation," said Roland. "The whole than a firm guarantee of rights and world saw agents of the U.S. limitations on government powers. Government, supposed to be the provisions they support are subject to as the good guys, without question." compromise as though it were an ordinary statute."

"That is not to say," said Roland, "that there are not powers that the federal government has assumed that are not appropriate for it to exercise, but not until after the Constitution has been amended to delegate such powers to it." Examples of such powers might include regulation of aviation and electronic communications, he added.

"The main cause of this incremental overthrow of the Constitution has been demands from special interests, and sometimes from the people, for solutions to problems without a demand to keep the solutions constitutional. Legislators yield to these pressures, leaving it to the courts to strike down the provisions that are unconstitutional. But the courts avoid doing that. Instead, they engage in the go along with what the lawmakers and bureaucrats have done. The result is

Jon Roland, a founding member of involved in this movement," Roland men instead of law, with no truly in to abuse their new powers. The the law. Patriotic Americans don't just causing growing frustration.

"The Framers envisioned a Militia System for this country," said Roland, "similar to that of Switzerland. We have allowed that system to fall into 'Much of the legislation that has disuse, and we are now suffering the been adopted and that has become consequences of that. It is time to

"The assault on Mount Carmel has murder. We no longer regard the feds

"The present Crime Bill just reinforces this suspicion," said Roland. "It does almost nothing to protect the public. What it does do is extend federal control in ways that only make sense if it is a preparation for an overthrow of the Constitution. All that money for policemen is only going to fund federal agents in local law enforcement organizations that can perpetrate abuses under the cover of those organizations and prevent those organizations from doing anything to stop those abuses, as the Texas Rangers

almost did at Waco." "We no longer have confidence in local law enforcement to protect us,' said Roland. "If there is another Waco," said Roland, "we will look to the Militia to defend the innocent, and the outcome may be quite different. The first American Revolution began with an attempt by the authorities to disarm the people,"-Roland said. "It could happen again.'

Roland may be contacted at 214-641-7107 or 210/224-2868.

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The Post Dispatch 495-2816 Cotton News FIRST UNITED

by Shawn Wade Officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) announce their 38th annual membership meeting will

be held Friday, April 7. PCG's meeting will be held in Room 107 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in conjunction with the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association (TCGA) convention and trade show April 6-7. PCG invites all producers, ginners, and other interested parties to attend

the organization's annual meeting. Registration for the PCG meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. outside of Room 107. The program is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. The PCG meeting is timed to avoid conflicts with other TCGA

PCG officials are pleased to have two outstanding speakers on the agenda for the meeting as well. Woody Anderson of Colorado City, Chairman of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Board of Directors, and John Maguire, of Washington, D.C., Vice President, Washington Operations for the National Cotton Council will

speak at the PCG meeting.

The TCGA "gin show", cosponsored for the first time by Little Publications, will begin at 9 a.m., April 6 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and conclude Friday April 7. Each year 4,000-5,000 people attend the gin show, which is recognized as one of the largest gatherings of cotton industry people in Texas.

The primary focus of PCG's annual educational activities currently under way in preparation for the upcoming High Plains Boll Weevil Eradication referendum which is scheduled to be held April 3-15.

Of equal interest to producers will be John Maguire's report on the status of the 1995 Farm Bill which is being developed at this time.

"This year's program will provide High Plains producers an excellent opportunity to hear about two of the most important issues facing them at

this time," says PGC Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "The boll weevil's recent move onto the High Plains and the formulation of the 1995 Farm Bill both have the potential to through the year 2000."

Frank Jones, PCG Boll Weevil Steering Committee Chairman Wayne Improvement Committee Chairman Myrl D. Mitchell.

Following the PCG annual meeting for the election of 1995-96 officers. Current PCG officeholders are and Secretary-Treasurer Don Langston of Lubbock. Each of these individuals is eligible for re-election to their current positions under PCG By-Law's.

One other highlight of PCG's morning activities will be the certification of newly elected Board members by the organization's producer membership. The PCG Board is currently in the process of electing new members at county election meetings across PCG's 25-county service area.



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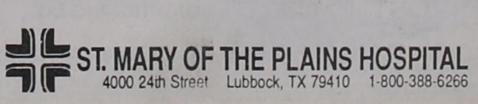
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For the Future of High Plains Cotton

Saturday turned out to be picture perfect weather for visitors to the Old Mill Trade Days. The next Old Mill Trade Days will be April 28-30, the first anniversary of the popular trading event at the old Postex mill.

Do actions betray intentions?

by Cynthia Doyle

During my early coaching career, one of the most enjoyable parts of my job was the opportunity to design and order new uniforms and practice clothes. As a staff, we collected catalogs from a variety of vendors and undertook a somewhat massive teams by convincing them that part of themselves. winning was indirectly related to how the playing floor.

Five different coaches, coming to a no easy task. So, when all of the staff agreed on a shirt that said "If it weren't for athletics, I'd quit school," we didn't find the shirt as motivational as we had thought it to be.

the vendor for a screen that would blot efforts of others who work hard to out the words, we all felt profoundly make their programs successful. hurt. Looking back, we should have inspirational was misinterpreted by and lifestyle choices.

Similarly, many parents and other than part of a lifestyle. when in fact their actions damage the actions of parents can be misread, and integrity of the program because the motivational by parents who are in support of school students should experience on the said. programs. The mixed signals that court. Parents sometimes forget that parents send ruin school spirit,

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Refuse to use their expertise in a County Judge Giles Dalby said. consensus on any single uniform, was sport as a volunteer official, while making every call from the bleachers that should not have one (permit), even as if life and death depended on it.

couldn't believe the athletic director celebrating excelling or improvement. concerned about the requirements for In fact, as we returned the shirts to encouraging athletes to support the up for renewal.'

sighed relief that we were only hurt, and burnout at early ages rather than

Teach that competition IS life rather

to be in the program's best interests the best intentions. Sometimes the constitutional right to bear arms.

Why do parents think they are If schools were to videotape the demonstrating good judgment when stands rather than the contest, what they needed guns. You didn't know if message would you be sending to you'd run into road bandits or vicious

Gun control: some for, some against

by Chip Morris Texas Tech School of Mass Communications

The Texas House of Representatives will be voting this April on House Bill 72, concerning the citizens right-tocarry a concealed handguns. The bill, introduced by Sen. Jerry Patterson R-Pasadena, swept through the senate and is predicted to do the same in the

Currently, 21 states have adopted some form of concealed handgun legislation into law. Florida, the first in 1987, has become the model for the rest of the nation.

According to a NRA fact sheet, "Florida's homicide rate has dropped 22 percent since 1987, while the national rate increased by 15 percent. And of 258,193 permits issued as of Nov. 30, 1994, only 18 (less than 0.007 percent) have been revoked.

The proposed Texas legislation requires applicants to be 21 years of age, never been convicted of a felony, not been convicted of a Class A or Class B misdemeanor in the previous five years, and is not chemically dependent plus a list of ten other weapons and they get scared they're requirements.

The system "makes a person go shopping spree. We took such pride in athletes as role models rather than take through psychological testing and at the end product and relayed that to the responsibility to be role models least 15 hours of mandatory firearms testing. Several other safeguards in Find no fault with verbal abuse of the bill allows anybody that qualifies players looked when they stepped on officials before, during, or after school to carry a concealed firearm to do so. It will certainly deter crime," Garza

> "There's some folks walking around if they don't have a felony," County Only celebrate winning rather than Attorney Preston Poole said. "I'm Teach athletes that the rest of the licensing and four years seems like an world is for their benefit rather than awfully long time for a permit to come

One argument which has arisen Promote practices that cause fatigue concerns the Constitution of the United States under the second amendment not fired. What we thought to be stressing reasonable, healthful work which gives the citizens of America the right to carry firearms.

Wesley Burnett, publisher and editor of The Post Dispatch, feels the law is may be a problem with the bill, Ratke you're not on private property when fans do and say things that they believe Like young coaches, parents have an infringement of a citizen's said.

techniques my right to bear arms can meet benefits from participating in a misunderstood. However, the constitutional muster. The permit program seem to be in conflict with modeling that we, as parents, do in the (issued by the state) is restricting my the behavior and attitudes displayed stands reflects what we think our right and questions my sanity," Burnett

others may perceive and interpret them Hannah says that in the manner that embarrass athletes, and discourage by their actions, and not by their society has evolved, citizens no longer need that right.

said. It was mostly designed for the protection of citizens in larger cities. people in fender-benders get totally

"I don't think it will affect us much. the street without a badge and a gun by their side," Jay Pollard, local businessman, said. "I don't think we'll said, "as a political sp see a drastic increase or decrease in the into office. Most of the people are for crime rate. We just don't have the populous to really tell, whereas in a place like Dallas or Miami results will agenda. It'll pass." be more obvious.'

citizen," Sheriff Kenny Ratke said.

"The citizens have already had enough rights stripped away. People are scared to death of the criminal and this will serve as protection for them."

the fine for carrying a concealed said. That constitutes a \$2,500 fine not there is a law in effect. and probation or community service, and possibly both.

"It'll be making legal what a lot of people are already doing now this area will change. If the bill passes, illegally." The bill was designed for state that enacted a right-to-carry law the public's personal protection and who have passed the law, will be gives them a sense of comfort to be able to carry guns, Dalby said. The only way to legally carry a gun

now is if the carrier is traveling. "It has been construed as a defense if you carry a gun across more than two county lines and the trip is construed as an overnight visit," Ratke said. "The only problem is you must have a designated route and cannot deviate from that route or become not.

intoxicated." One fear that people have with the bill is that of frightened carriers.

"When you have people that carry liable to shoot someone," Poole said. "I wouldn't feel safe in a society

where everybody has a gun. It would be a lot easier to shoot someone when they were annoying you if you had a gun by your side," Pollard said.

However, Ratke said that this will serve as another safeguard for the people because the police cannot protect everybody all of the time. "I think we sell the general public short. Politicians think the public has no common sense and I just disagree with all of that. The general public, for the most part, has good judgment and an adequate screening process will keep guns out of the hands of maniacs."

On the other hand, "there are going to be a few people who slide through the system and there are going to be people being shot who normally wouldn't have been shot," Hannah said.

"John Wayne, the hero with the the-bluebonnets photo. "Show me how any restriction of permit, is going to come out blastin' There are laws against damaging or he's trying to save the world."

When the Constitution was written nude. There was no doubt in our minds what his intentions were, which was to sexually assault her and possibly

irate," Hannah said. "And a good Mostly it'll just be an aesthetic change, citizen who normally wouldn't hurt You may see someone walking down anybody may resort to that gun to

> "It (the bill) was designed," Hannah said, "as a political springboard to get it and that's a good way to get votes. And now crime is at the top of the

Pollard, a retailer of firearms, doesn't The bill completely supports the think the bill will generate an increase

in the sale of guns. "The people who are going to get permits are people who already own guns," Dalby said.

"I think handgun sales will go up, but I think they're already high," Poole

One group in particular may have to take extra precaution, and that is law enforcement, Poole said. "I think it would be worthwhile if they furnish the sheriff and the county with a list of everyone who has a license.'

Hannah, an ex-police officer, says the police department should invest in better bullet proof vests because they'll be getting a lot more use out of them.

Ratke, on the other hand, says that no new training will be necessary because he and the deputies already treat every case with caution and are always on the lookout for guns.

Poole attributes the trend of the rightto-carry on the public's frustration about the rampant crime and says the nation is searching for an effective method to control the crime rate.

"You can't drive a Lexus or wear a Rolex without being a target," Poole

The permit will cost the applicant \$140 for a four-year permit, and will cost the same for renewal. If this bill is passed and catches on in Texas, there is a potential for a new source of revenue for the state.

The only beneficiaries of the bill, Hannah said, is "Smith & Wesson and the state. The way I understand it, the permit will cost \$140 for a little piece of paper. The administration will be a fraction of the cost and it will be a substantial gain for state coffers. Where is the money going to go? Back into education, to law enforcement? or political pork?"

"I think the cost of the permit won't generate that much revenue for the state because there are about 15 million people in Texas and not even 10 percent will apply," Dalby said.

"The system will cost money to set up the computers and the programs. There'll be employees to run it and the screening process could be costly,' Poole said

"Whether it be state government or local government, they are preying on the inability of the American public to stay safe. They see where they can get people to pay to be scared," Pollard said. "If you're scared, buy a gun permit and everything will be all right."

HB 72 has support from both sides. On one hand, it has limitations to keep permits out of the hands of criminals. But, the screening process won't be perfect and a few people will slip by Currently, the way the law is written and obtain permits who shouldn't have one. Also, as Dalby pointed out, weapon is a Class C felony, Ratke criminals will carry a gun whether or

There is a propensity for a rise in vigilante crime, but reports and past statistics cannot accurately depict how Texans, along with the other 21 states carrying more guns. This can be seen as a plus because criminals may become more apprehensive before an

Yet, criminals usually do not think of the consequences when they commit a crime, Hannah said. The criminal is usually stealing or robbing for drug money and will die to get those drugs, whether a citizen is carrying a gun or

When people get frightened, as it has been pointed out by the sources in this story, they are more likely to shoot and have to answer questions later than have to take a chance on their life. All we can do as citizens is wait and see how the house votes on the bill. And if the bill passes your stance on the issue will ultimately determine whether you will be living in a state of fear or a state in which you have been given the right to legally protect

Spring flowers

Each Texas springtime brings flowers to fields and roadsides and a question to the minds of nature lovers — is it really illegal to pick bluebonnets?

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and you don't know if he can shoot or destroying rights-of-way and not," Hannah said. "He may shoot two government property — so pick a few or three innocent people, or kids, and flowers, but don't dig up clumps of I can't see where a sack full of \$10 bills them and don't drive your vehicle into is worth shooting somebody the midst of them. Remember, Mother However, City Manager Rick accidentally. John Wayne is out there, Nature and in many cases, your fellow Texans, scattered wildflower seeds There was an incident in Post where along medians and roadways so that "a man entered a woman's home totally everyone could enjoy spring flowers.

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There are laws against impeding murder her. She shot him, and if she traffic — so be careful about slowing The last time I ran into a bear was 1953," Hannah said.

The effects of this bill will probably not be felt in Garza County, Poole said. It was mostly designed for the

"I have reservations. I've seen ticket, snakes and fire ants could also put more blue in your day than you bargained for. -30

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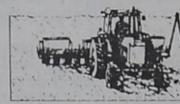
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makes it imperative that cotton growers

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Federal agriculture programs should not be unfairly singled out for spending

cuts in the budget Congress will adopt this year, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry said in a letter to House Speaker Newt

Thornberry, a Republican from Amarillo, joined 25 other Republican

Congressmen in asking the Republican leadership to "ensure that any additional spending cuts not adversely

impact the ability of U.S. agriculture

to meet the food and fiber needs of consumers at home and abroad. "

Agriculture spending already has

been slashed out of proportion to cuts

in other federal programs, the letter

states. Outlays have decreased from

\$26 billion in FY 1986 to \$11 billion

last year, a decrease of 60 percent.

Over the same time, overall federal

and entitlement spending has doubled.

The Congressmen state in the letter that no other federal department has

undergone such an extensive restructuring as the USDA. The

department has saved \$3.6 billion by

closing 1,200 field offices and

consolidating 43 agencies into 29.

spending has increased by 50 percent

budget too much

by Joe Bryant Lack of rainfall and a declining water prewatering, conditions are less than table pose problems for cotton growers optimum," Hake said. He noted that on the Texas High Plains as they begin high winds and unusually high preparing their fields for planting, temperatures are resulting in Some 6.4 million acres of cotton are evaporation losses of pre-plant expected to be planted in Texas this irrigation water. year, with some 4 million of that on the Hake said the lack of soil moisture

Since January 1, the 25-county area prewater before planting if they can do around Lubbock which annually so. "Previous work shows good yields produces about half of the state's cotton on fine-textured soils if the cotton crop

without adequate subsoil moisture for planting and for a good growing season, says Kater Hake, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Fields without some deep water could suffer severe loss if July rains (during the peak of the growing season) aren't timely," Hake said. Some farmers who irrigate from wells are running into problems as they prewater fields to prepare to plant in the next few weeks, he noted.

"Well capacity is down substantially from 1994 and many wells are pumping dry during the prewatering," Hake said. He said that the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number One reports that the average pumping depth dropped about two feet from last year. The water district noted that the year before, the average water depth dropped one foot, while the 10-year average decline has been half a foot.

"Although producers are working their fields, applying herbicides and

A new process helps make use of scrapped cars to avoid the landfill.

process for becoming a 'Quality School'

Everyone in the room raised their hands in response to Post Middle School principal Marita Jackson's question, "Will you commit yourself to 5) is listed for a one year term. visiting our school? Will you just come by, let us know you're here and walk down our hallways?'

The room, which was packed to standing room only with interested citi-

zens, was hushed in silence as the hands went up.

Mrs Jackson's plea came at the close of a 45 minute briefing on the middle school plans to become a "Quality School," as outlined by consultant Vickie Hart.

has received less than an inch of rain.
Lubbock has recorded only 0.97 inches of precipitation—about half its long-term average for the first three months of a year.

Combined with the below-average precipitation last year, fields are without adequate subsoil moisture for moisture for a gasinst cutting ag

on fine-textured soils if the cotton crop is started with the soil profile full (of water), even if there is no subsequent moisture (from rainfall)," he said.

She explained that Dr William Glasser, founder and creator of the Quality School concept, is very picky about which schools are admitted to the program and given the title of a "Quality School."

The process begins with staff training and instruction, including all adults working in the building. Students are also included in the planning and are taught how to improve their lives and their learning.

"We have high expectations for our students," Mrs Jackson said, "and we are aiming for no grades less than a B."

"We have high expectations for our students," Mrs Jackson said, "and we are aiming for no grades less than a B."

"We expect quality work, and you will be pleased to know that your students understand that, and appreciate that," Ms Hart added.

She gave examples of her experiences at the Grassburr community school, a one-room educational facility "that built trust between teacher and student, and learning took place," she emphasized.

In a survey she conducted at the middle school, Ms Hart said that students said they wanted to read better and do math better.

"We will teach our students how to evaluate their own work set their

"We will teach our students how to evaluate their own work, set their lollipops and sponsored dances to raise

goals and be responsible for their work," she added.

"We know that from your response here today we can expect great support for the community," Mrs Jackson commented.

She introduced Responsibility Room manager Bobby Dean, who gave an inspirational overview of the work going on at the middle school.

The Responsibility Room is designed to help students who have demonstrated disruptive behavior in the classroom to take charge of their lives and become productive learners.

and become productive learners. Dean explained his goal this summer is to visit the home of every stu-support," she says.

dent in middle school. "That's an ambitious goal," he said, "but I believe it is important for parents to know that we care about their children."

During the questions and answers period of the meeting, MaryNell Holly took a small piece of paper to Mrs Jackson and asked her to read it to the

"I would like someone to tell these high school kids that they are a joy to be around. We travel all over the country and these are the best we have

seen. They come in and eat without making a mess or causing trouble. All of them seem to be very polite. Good job to the parents and kids of Post. Thanks, Mike and LaRue Cullins, Spring, Texas."

Mrs Holly added, "and they can add the middle school students to that list too." The note was scribbled on one of the order tickets from Holly's

Poka Lambro wins license

mission ended a three month long auc- lular. tion of part of the nation's airways this A consortium led by long distance week. Nineteen companies competed company Sprint spent the most money against each other for over 112 rounds - \$2.1 billion dollars for 29 licenses that in the government's largest auction for include New York as well as Dallas and the right to provide the next generation San Antonio.

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twenty-first century.' Nineteen companies paid more than \$7 billion dollars for the 99 licenses. AT&T spent more than \$1.7 billion son will add simplicity for the con-

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of wireless services, called Personal All of west Texas is in the Dallas major trading area license, the largest

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Sheriff report...

On Sunday, April 2 a volkswagon van with eight passengers caught fire approximately three-five miles from the Scurry County line on South 84. The family was traveling from Amarillo back to their home in Kingsville. No one was injured in the incident but the family lost all their belongings in the van.

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The Post Dispatch, Wednesday, April 5, 1995 Page 7 Incumbents file for city offices,

three file for Post ISD place 1

Post City Council incumbents for the May 6 election have filed with no challengers, while three citizens have filed for Place One in the Post ISD

Mayor Jim Jackson, along with council members Marion Cruse (Ward 2) and

In the Post ISD May 6 election, Joleen Cahill, Mark Short and Jay Pollard have all filed for the Place One position, which is currently held by Alexia Collier, who was appointed to serve. Collier has filed for Place Four and Jeff S. Lott is also uncontested in Place Five.

Early voting for both elections begins April 17 and continues through May 2. Early votes may be cast at City Hall and at the Post ISD administrative offices

during regular business hours. Write-in candidates have until April 6 at 5 p.m. to declare their candidacies.

Youth to attend summer workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

some of the original five members who helped start S.T.A.R.S.," she adds. They were also instrumental in increasing the organization's membership to 130 this year."

Participating students have sold funding for the conference.

Mrs Adams will also attend the conference. "I wish to express my thanks to all the clubs and organizations for their support and showing our students such attention. I also am so thankful to Judge Giles Dalby for his

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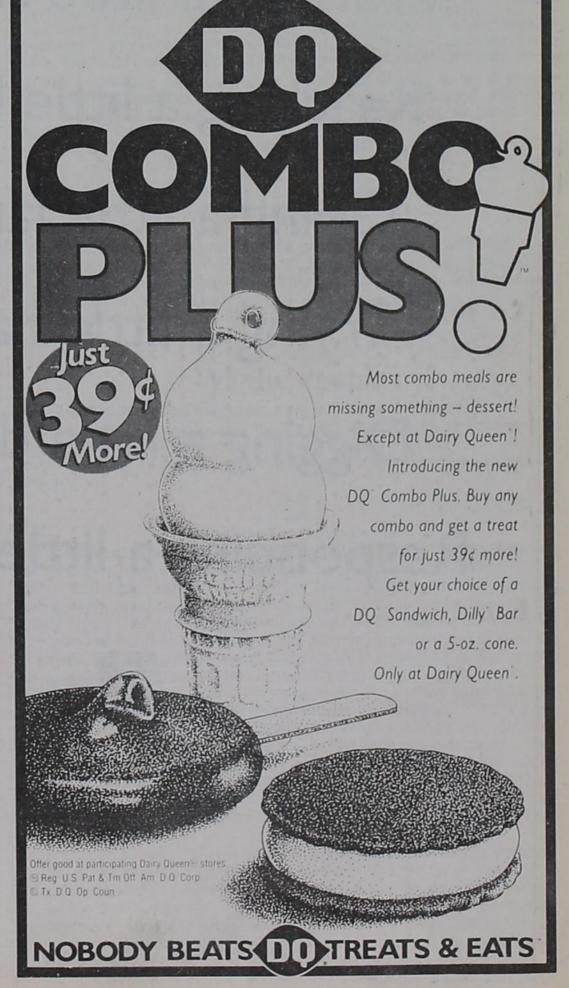
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On Poka Lambro's decision to par-

About 56,607 children were found to be substantiated or indicated victims of

child abuse and neglect in that year. Child maltreatment often has negative short-and long-term effects on children's mental health and development.

The effects of child abuse are sometimes obvious even decades later. The effects are often pervasive: mental, physical and social in nature. Suicide, violence, delinquency, drug and alcohol abuse and other forms of criminality with two-way paging, facsimile, data, and voice communications. are frequently child abuse related.

Although child abuse occurs in all racial, ethic, cultural, and socioeconomic groups, physical abuse and neglect are more likely among people in poverty.

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5. Ask what your child can do to make better grades.

6. Make a plan with your child's teacher and your child to do better. 7. Be realistic about your expectations and your child's capabilities.

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Sports

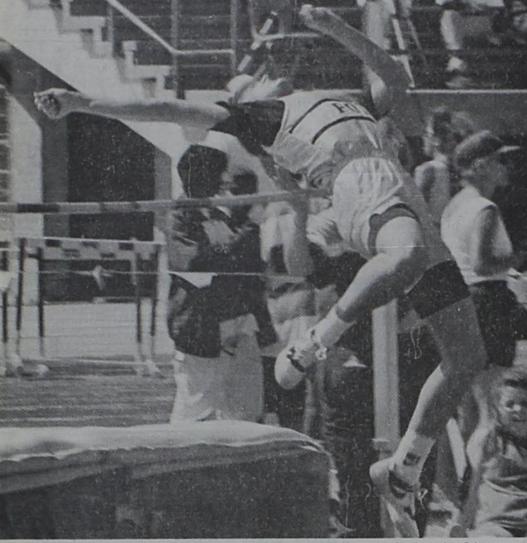
'Lopes take second at Brownfield track meet

The Post Antelope varsity boys' track team placed second at the Brownfield meet last Friday, finishing with 129 points.

Meet Results

First Place Brad Lawson, 400 meter dash, Brad Lawson, 200 meter dash, Second Place

Second Place
Saul Martinez, Corey Cruse,
Freddy Pena and Alvin Reed, 400
meter relay, 45.40.
Corey Cruse, Cody Bain, Javier
Saldivar and Brad Lawson, 1600
meter relay, 3:33.28.
Javier Saldivar, 300 meter int.
hurdles, 41.7 hurdles, 41.7.



Amber Cooper has her sights set for the state track meet in Austin this year as she clears the bar. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Jody Hawkins (left) stretches across the hurdles for the Lady Lopes as the PHS girls are aiming for a birth at the Regional and State Track Meets. (Photo by Tim

Ray Perez, shot put, 44' 10". Javier Saldivar, triple jump,

Third Place Ignacio Martinez, 3200 meter Saul Martinez, 100 meter dash, Saul Martinez, 200 meter dash,

Fourth Place Corey Cruse, 400 meter dash, Josh Grisham, 300 meter int. hurdles, 44.3. Paul Arausa, 200 meter dash, Ignacio Martinez, 1600 meter Chris Ashley, high jump, 5' Jerry Crawford, discus, 121'

Javier Saldivar, 800 meter dash, 2:12.4. B.J. Hart, 1600 meter run, Jerry Crawford, shot put, 40'

Fifth Place



Christie Oden puts the shot for the Lady Lopes as she aims for the district title this year. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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Sixth Place B.J. Hart, 3200 meter run, 11:20.2.

Cody Bain, 800 meter dash, 2:14.2. Travis Hair, 1600 meter run, Paul Arausa, long jump, 17'

Josh Grisham, 110 meter hurdles, 17.9. Israel Perez and Williams also participated.

Lady Lopes place third at Brownfield

The PHS varsity girls' track team placed third at the Brown-field meet last Friday with 102 team points.

"After a week of modified work-outs due to the weather," coach Bill Gordon comments, "the girls did a great job of competing at Brownfield."

"We are beginning to get in shape and there are several girls getting better in their various events. With one more meet before district, we need to continue this trend," he added. Meet Results

First Place Sharla Cruse, discus, 104' 4". Tiffany Steel, Amber Cooper, Angela Jefferson and Chelisa Williams, 400 meter relay, 52.02.
Tiffany Steel, Angela Jefferson, Falisha Jefferson and Chelisa Williams, 800 meter re-

lay, 1:52.08. Chelisa Williams, 200 meter dash, 27.68. Second Place Sharla Cruse, shot put, 31' 8

Amber Cooper, high jump, 5' Tiffany Steel, 100 meter dash,

Third Place Christie Oden, shot put, 31' 7". Nikki Pollard, discus, 97' 2 Fourth Place

Katina Davis, 100 meter hurdles, 18.29. Fifth Place

Angela Jefferson, 200 meter dash, 29.28. Angela Jefferson, Tammy Jefferson, Jody Hawkins and Falisha Jefferson, 1600 meter relay, 4:40.60. Sixth Place

Nichole Cruse, shot put, 30' Tiffany Steel, long jump, 14' 6 1/2".

Jody Hawkins, 100 meter hurdles, 18,60. Tammy Jefferson, 200 meter Aleida Marin, 3200 meter run,

Other team members competing were Arimy Gradine, Erica Gomez and Priscilla Garza.



Chelisa Williams is an area leader in the long jump and is aiming for the district title for the Lady Lopes. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



David Perez protects third base for the Antelope baseball team during action in the New Deal 10-9 win here.



Felicia Jefferson (right) hands the baton to Angela Jefferson as the Lady Lope relay teams race toward district competition. The team is a top five contender in this area. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

J.V. boys place second in meet

The PHS junior varsity boys' track team placed second at last week's Brownfield meet with 89 team points. Meet Results

First Place
Brad Holbert, 800 meter dash.
Second Place Anthony Gomez, Leonard Rodela, Sam Woods and Orlando Castillo, 400 meter relay. John Paul Perez, Leonard Rodela, Anthony Gomez and Orlando Castillo, 1600 meter

relay. Sam Woods, 110 meter high hurdles. John Paul Perez, 400 meter

Sam Woods, 300 meter int. hurdles.

Third Place Orlando Castillo, 400 meter Sam Woods, triple jump.

Fourth Place

Homer Gomez, 400 meter Fifth Place John Paul Perez, 200 meter

Michael Sanchez and Erik Lopez also participated at the

Girls, boys place 2nd at Abernathy

The PHS girls' and boys' golf teams took second place at the March 27 Abernathy tournament. Jill Stelzer and Heath Eagle were both named as second medalists. Stelzer scored an 87 and Eagle got a 78.

Other PHS varsity girls' scoring included Dee Jé Estep, 92;

Tonya Harp, 97; Holly Hardin, 98 and Christie Oden, 113.

Boys' scores included Josh Grisham, 91; Slade Bevers, 97; B.J. Hart, 89; Jerry Graham, 85 and Casey Hart, 84.

7th grade boys win Roosevelt meet

The Post Middle School seventh grade boys' track team won first place at the recent Roosevelt

meet with 98 team points.

They competed with teams from Lubbock Christian, Lubbock Cooper, Idalou, New Deal, Ralls, Roosevelt and Slaton.

Meet Results

First Place Adrian Gonzales, discus, 103'

Braden Conner, high jump, 5' Billy Crawford, shot put, 37' 3

Second Place Adam Guerrero, pole vault, 7' Braden Conner, 100 meter hurdles, 19.84.

Billy Crawford, 300 meter hurdles, 50.8. Matthew Ledbetter, Chris Saldivar, Luis Leos and Billy Crawford, 1600 meter relay,

Third Place Billy Crawford, high jump, 4' Roque Gomez, triple jump, 28' 7 1/2".

Fourth Place Marcus Lopez, 800 meter dash, Fifth Place

Adrian Gonzales, Saldivar, Roque Gomez and Billy Crawford, 400 meter relay, Adrian Gonzales, shot put, 34'

Ruben Gomez, discus, 83' 6". Adrian Gonzales, 100 meter dash, 13.45.

Sixth Place John Radle, pole vault, 7' 0". Joseph Martinez, 1600 meter Matthew Ledbetter, 400 meter dash, 67.5.

Post sports schedule

Thursday, April 6
High School District tennis tournament at Sundown Friday, April 7

5:00 High School baseball at Ralls High School Track, Boys and Girls at Colorado City Junior High Track, 7th and 8th boys

and girls district at Sundown Monday, April 10 High School Boys and Girls District Golf at Idalou

Tuesday, April 11 5 p.m. Baseball Crosbyton at Post



Sal Martinez puts on a burst of speed in the 200 meter dash at Brownfield last week. (Photo by Becky Warren)

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line during the 400 meter dash at Brownfield. (Photo by Becky

8th grade boys take third at Roosevelt

The Post Middle School eighth grade boys' track team took third place at the recent Roosevelt meet, finishing with 91 team

They competed with teams from Lubbock Christian, Lubbock Cooper, Idalou, New Deal, Ralls, Roosevelt and Slaton. Meet Results

Second Place Todd Holbert, pole vault, 8'

Charlie Bell, triple jump, 34' Charlie Bell, 100 meter dash, Joey Ward, 200 meter dash, 25.93.

Third Place Tim Quintana, Joey Ward, Frank Reyna and Charlie Bell, 400 meter relay, 50.05. Isaac Perez, Tim Quintana, Charlie Bell and Mike Collazo,

1600 meter relay, 4:12.7. Mike Felts, shot put, 37' 6' T.J. Gaydos, discus, 116' 7' Steven Ayala, 800 meter dash,

Steven Ayala, 1600 meter run,

Fourth Place Mike Collazo, 400 meter dash, Mike Felts, discus, 114' 2".

Sixth Place Frank Reyna, 200 meter dash, Andrew Martinez, 400 meter

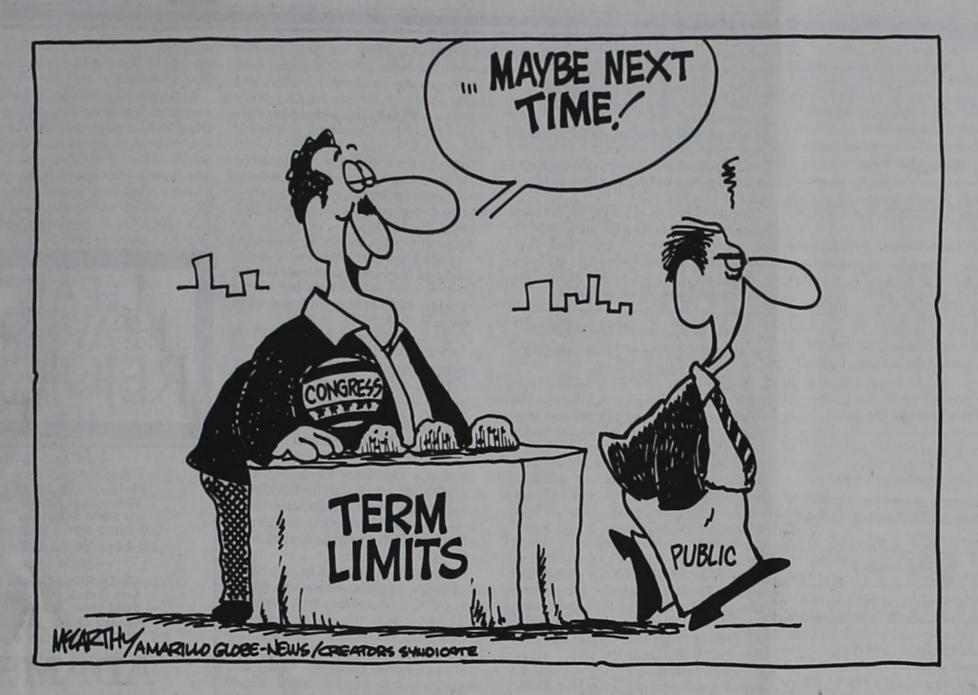
dash, 64,76. Todd Holbert, long jump, 15' Joe Don Schoonover, discus,



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Opinions



Carlos Salinas and the fate of great reformers

by Stephen Chapman

Carlos Salinas de Gortari has gone, in the space of four months, from an internationally revered statesman to a political refugee, pushed into ignominious exile in the United States by the man he wanted to succeed him as president of

Maybe we should have expected this. Mikhail Gorbachev, to mention one prominent example, had already demonstrated that leaders who undertake to transform authoritarian

governments should not expect undying gratitude from their people. The Salinas administration, which once seemed like such a departure from Mexico's corrupt, one-party past, now looks merely like the latest sordid stage of the old order. The president's brother has been indicted for engineering the murder of a leader of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), whose death followed the assassination of the PRI's presidential nominee. An armed uprising in the province of Chiapas is still smoldering.

The economy is a reasonable facsimile of a train wreck, the product of a currency crisis that forced Mexico to run to Washington for a humiliating bailout. Just a few weeks ago, Salinas took the unprecedented step of denouncing his successor and then staged a strange two-day fast demanding that the

government stop blaming everything on him. Now, in one of those conclusions so familiar in the Third World, he has apparently accepted an abrupt invitation to leave the country and stay gone at least until the latter part of the year 2000 — when President Ernesto Zedillo is scheduled to complete his term of office. Last week, Salinas was in Manhattan giving an interview to The New York Times and insisting, unconvincingly, that

he is free to go home whenever he wants. The bizarre downfall of Salinas, however, should not obscure his historic achievements as president of Mexico, which will long be a source of astonishment to anyone who thinks of politics as the art of the possible. Gorbachev did much to start the tidal wave of democracy and economic liberalization that rolled over the planet in the late 1980s and early 1990s, but in his effort to uproot a socialist dictatorship, he was less audacious than Salinas, who not only pulled Mexico

out of the swamp of statism but inspired nearly all of Latin America to follow. His approach to economic reform was to find whatever was out of the question and then push it through. He reversed the 1982 nationalization of the banking

industry, sold off hundreds of state-owned businesses, scrapped the collective farm system that was the sacred relic of the Mexican Revolution, slashed tariffs and invited foreign investment. He cut taxes, balanced the budget and brought runaway inflation under control.

All that was only the overture to his boldest undertaking - a free trade agreement with the wealthy neighbors to the north. In a few years, he converted Mexico from one of the most closed economies in the world into one of the most

His efforts paid off in years of solid growth, rising exports and a more competitive economy. For the moment, those accomplishments are lost in the rubble of the peso's collapse, the blame for which lies at least partly with Salinas. But that grievous error doesn't negate the many things he did right. It only proves that, when trying to bring a backward, state-dominated economy into the modern era, it is not enough to do nearly everything right.

His policies on political reform, though not quite as bold, nevertheless began an irreversible process of dismantling authoritarian rule and replacing it with pluralist democracy. The 1994 presidential vote was free and fair by all accounts, the cleanest election Mexico has ever had. One of the opposition parties now governs four states and 158 municipalities, a huge change from when Salinas came into office.

The former president has been accused of overly aggressive methods of pursuing his goals. But if he sometimes behaved autocratically, it was usually because the only way to bring about critical reforms was to force them down the throats of the people who had ruled Mexico for 60 years.

The resistance he faced can be measured by the suspected involvement of PRI stalwarts in last year's political assassinations, which struck down two prominent reformers. Those, we can hope, were the death throes of a brutal political

In his inaugural speech Dec. 1, President Zedillo saluted his predecessor in words of indisputable accuracy: "I follow a president who governed with vision; who with intelligence and patriotism conceived great transformations and knew how to carry them out with determination." That is not the current wisdom about Salinas, but history is likely to be kind. In the end, he did no worse than Moses, who brought his people out of bondage but could not lead them to the promised land.

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Generational gaps share "April Fool's" day

by Robert Fulghum

SEATTLE — When my friend Harry was a child, his grandfather took him on his knee one spring and explained to him about April Fool's Day. Then, Grandfather recruited Grandson to play a trick on their common nemesis: the man in between them who was son to one and father to the other.

The prank? Substitute salt for sugar in the sugar bowl. It was done. And Harry howled with delight as his father stirred a heaping teaspoon of salt into his morning coffee. His father was goodnatured about the joke — laughed himself silly, as a matter of fact.

Harry repeated the gag several years in a row, and neither his father nor he tired of the mini-vaudeville act. But Harry didn't know that his father laughed so hard because he anticipated the prank and always got up a little early to switch

the bowl's contents back from salt to sugar. Years later, Harry learned from his grandmother that this salt-for-sugar joke had begun when Harry's dad had done it to his father. The grandfather had finally turned the tables on his son by co-opting his grandson.

So, now you know why my friend Harry was in such a good mood on April Fool's Day this year. There was salt in the sugar bowl again — at Harry's house

and his son's house, as well. The joke is rather dumb and certainly not original, but I like its essential foolishness. And there is health in seeing the salt-sugar prank as a metaphor for the bittersweet nature of father-son relationships. In observing this April gesture from generation to generation, the men have shaped a sacred habit out of a common gag. No longer just a joke, the salt in the sugar bowl has become a serious statement of connection — an annual gift between generations that

comes wrapped in laughter. My favorite holy day is the first of April — the Day of Fools, of which I am

It's not a legal holiday and has never been declared by any president or legislative body. Like Valentine's Day and Halloween, April Fool's Day belongs to distinct dimensions of the human race that don't need legal status to be recognized or celebrated: love, fear and stupidity.

The roots of April Fool's Day lie in France. Until King Charles IX came along, Europe kept the Roman tradition of celebrating New Year's Day in the spring at the end of March. Charles officially adopted Jan. 1

It took quite awhile for the word to get around, and even then, some people remained confused about just what was going on. This group was labeled "poisson d' Avril" — April fish — that is, naive and easily caught. They became the victims of pranks.

The custom spread, and so it continues unto this day. April Fool's Day commemorates mischief, which, more often than not, we bring upon ourselves because we aren't always in the groove of what's going on.

This explanation of the origins of the Day of Fools is vague and confusing. Nobody even really knows where the word "April" comes from in the first place. How perfect. An explanation of April Fool's Day shouldn't make too

Over time, the tradition has become a magnet for something essential in human nature and a rallying flag for those who have — or wish to have — a light

Consider this list of words: clown, blockhead, booby, dolt, nincompoop, ninny, nitwit, jackass, dork, goose, goober, geek and buffoon. You likely will find at least one word in there which you have been called more than once the term being a shoe that fit you at the time. I've called myself all of them, and I wear the labels with pride.

April Fool's Day has taken on private ritual purpose for me, and I celebrate it with both care and abandonment, lest I shrivel up and die from taking myself too seriously.

PS: April 1 this year has exceptional meaning for me. Appropriately, it's the publication date of a book I've written about those sacred habits and rites of passage that give life meaningful structure and purpose — like April Fool's Day. The book is called "From Beginning to End, the Rituals of our Lives." (No

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Let's be sensible... take taxes for example

by Walter E. Williams

If there's one economic fact of life, on which most of us agree, it's that taxes tend to discourage an activity and subsidies tend to encourage it. I don't mean to insult reader intelligence, but let's ask a few no-brainers. Does work promote individual and national prosperity? Did you say yes? Then why discourage work with an income tax? Does investment in machines and humans as well as risk-taking

promote individual and national prosperity? I bet you said yes again. Then why discourage it through capital gains and other anti-capital formation taxes? Does saving lead to greater individual and national prosperity? I bet you said yes again. Then why should we discourage it by taxing savings? Does innovation encourage individual and national prosperity? If you said yes, then why do we discourage it through taxes and regulations?

If the Republican majority in Congress wants to promote individual and national prosperity, I've just given them a road map to what taxes should be repealed. Taxes are necessary in order to generate revenues for legitimate government functions. The most pro-growth way to tax is to replace every form of federal taxation with a national sales tax on final goods. With the tax yoke off productive activity, our economy would take off like a rocket, providing more goods and services for everybody.

Despite the obvious pro-growth effects of repealing economy-stifling taxes, there would be profound political resistance to the idea. Politicians would wail about a national sales tax's fairness. But that's a smoke screen. What they'd really be concerned about is their loss of control over the average citizen. They

wouldn't be able to play favorites with the tax code in order to solicit votes and political contributions. Plus, they'd lose the ability to violate basic notions of privacy they now have through the Internal Revenue Service.

But look at the fairness argument. Taxes are prices and as such represent the cost of government. What's fair about a person who earns \$100,000 paying \$30,000 in taxes and a person earning \$25,000 paying \$5,000? Does that person receive six times the amount of government services? If you think it's fair to charge higher income people, those who've done more for society, higher prices for government, what about other prices? Should gas stations charge a person earning \$25,000 a price of \$1 a gallon and a person earning \$100,000 a price of \$6 a gallon?

If we must keep our current tax code, we might make it fairer by implementing Ross Perot's popular American citizens-as-stockholders theme he used during his presidential campaign. In a corporation, the number of votes a person is determined by the number of shares he's purchased. If a person hasn't bought in, he has no voice in the affairs of the corporation. If he's purchased many shares, he has a greater voice.

Why not employ the same idea in government? The number of votes a person has should be determined by the number of dollars he pays in taxes. For example, the person who pays \$5,000 in taxes gets one vote, in national elections, and the person who pays \$30,000 gets six votes. Of course, people who have one vote may think it unfair, but they have an option: use their votes to enact a law making sure everybody pays \$5,000 and has just one vote.

The best of worlds is that national sales tax. Even with it, higher income people would pay more in taxes since they purchase more goods. COPYRIGHT 1995 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

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Does state legislature have authority to limit the right to keep and bear arms?

by Wesley W. Burnett There is currently a heated debate in Austin and around the state about the proposed law allowing Texans to apply for and receive permits to carry concealed weapons.

In this debate those who wish to control the use of concealed weapons are pitted against those who believe carrying concealed weapons is important for presentation against originals.

tant for protection against criminals.

I have studied this issue and read the various proposals and arguments from both sides, and find them all falling short of, what to me, is a more critical question: Does the state legislature have the authority to limit the right of its citizens to keep and bear arms?

I don't see or hear any of our elected officials in Austin asking this important question. I see and hear a lot of posturing and grandstanding about who is doing the most for whom, especially from those who want to be seen as championing the rights of citizens to arm themselves.

What I don't see are these elected officials citing constitutional basis for

their legislative efforts. To begin this study, we must first look at the foundation of the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That's the one that sets the tone for

It was written specifically to give citizens the power to resist tyrannical governments. The men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and the

Constitution knew all too well that an unarmed citizenry is at the mercy of tyrants and their hirelings. In the 1770s the American colonists forcefully resisted attempts by the British government to disarm the ordinary citizen.

This fact must be clearly understood when considering the impact of legislation affecting the limitations placed on citizens to keep and bear

The purpose of the Second Amendment was not to provide citizens with defense against criminals... it was designed to give citizens means of de-

fending themselves against their own government. That's why I get just a little nervous and suspicious when I hear our politicians preaching about various methods to control the use of handguns or rifles or other arms. And they always use the criminal aspect for their foundation, either pro or con on controlling the ownership of weapons.

In this debate I have yet to hear any of our so-called representatives in Austin or Washington speak to the original intent of the Second Amendment: the right of the people to defend themselves against their own gov-

My understanding of the Second Amendment leads me to believe strongly that no government agency has the constitutional authority to limit the ownership of weapons to its citizens. There are those, however, that cite the various court cases through the

years which have allowed states, in the name of protecting the right of ownership, to establish permits to alleviate liability to the owner. In other words, the state, in its effort to make sure our right to keep and

bear arms is secure, considers itself empowered to administer those rights through a registration and permit process. I find this concept both fallacious and patronizingly offensive. Either we have the unalienable right to keep and bear arms, or we don't.

If we do, then we don't need a permit system, which gives the state information about its citizens which could later be used by the state's law enforcement authorities to identify those who own weapons.

The current proposed legislation which sets up a \$140 permit application and series of questions to be answered, is nothing short of invasion of privacy and a glorious fund raising method for a hungry state legislature.

It is the same tactic which was used years ago in establishing a vehicle registration system. There was at that time a hue and cry over the imposition... would the state have ever considered registration of horses and buggies? Had legislators in the 1880s or 1890s suggested such an ignorant proposal, I suspect they would have been tarred and feathered by a less 'civilized" group of pioneer Texans.

But see, now we meekly run down to the courthouse once a year, mumble and complain about the high cost of the little sticker on our window, but pay it anyway.

For we have lost that since of individual responsibility that once was the hallmark of Texans. We have quietly sat back and ho-hummed our way into slavery to a legislative run-away train, determined to force socialism on us, whether we like it or not.

On the issue of citizen ownership of weapons, I stand by my previous position, one which I wish our elected officials would consider: show me how any method of restricting my right to keep and bear arms can meet constitutional muster. Explain it to me in clear and simple terms.

And remember, no citizen should be subjected to psychological screenings or any other personal questions, to be humiliated or made to feel guilty, simply because she or he seeks his or her constitutional rights.

It's an interesting debate, and I am encouraged by the number of people across the state and nation who are looking at our Constitution with new vigor, as if seeing the light for the first time, and realizing the power and magnitude of its words.

Maybe there is hope for us as a people, after all.

Wisdom

"Congress have no power to disarm the militia. Their swords, and every other terrible implement of the soldier, are the birth-right of an American... (T)he unlimited power of the sword is not in the hands of either the federal or state governments, but, where I trust in God it ever will remain, in the hands of the people." Tench Coxe

We the People

of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America. Article 1

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All Bills for raising Revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with Amendments as on other Bills. Every Bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate, shall, before it becomes a Law, be presented to the President of the United States; if he approve he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it, with his Objections to that House in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the Objections at large on their Journal, and proceed to reconsider it. If after such Reconsideration two thirds of that House shall agree to pass the Bill, it shall be sent, together with the Objections, to the other House, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two thirds of that House, it shall become a Law. But in all such Cases the Votes of both Houses shall be determined by Yeas and Nays, and the Names of Persons voting for and against the Bill shall be entered on the Journal of each House respectively. If any Bill shall not be returned by the President within ten Days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the Same shall be a Law, in like Manner as if he signed it, unless the Congress by their Adjournment prevent its Return, in which Case it shall not be a Law.

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Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the estate of Mary Josephine Stanley Stone, deceased, was issued to me the undersigned on the 3rd day of April, 1995, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, the county below named are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time required by law. James Willard Stone may be notified c/o Preston Poole, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356.

James Willard Stone, Independent Executor Estate of Mary Josephine Stanley

Notice of Application for Fluid Injection Well Permit

Primrose Operating Company, P.O. Box 1319, Wichita Falls, Tx 76307 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres and Glorietta Formations, M.A. Fuller Lease, Well Numbers 23,44,45,81,91 and 142. The proposed wells are located 9 miles Southeast of Justiceburg in the Dorward Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1919 to 2611 feet.

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April 10, 1985 Gladys Blair is the Post Art Guild artist of the month. Her works are on display at the First National Bank.

Beatrice and R.B. Dodson celebratd their 55th wedding anniversary recently. They were married January 30, 1930.

Mrs Rose Askins was honored on and a get-together.

were winners of last Saturday's Post Merchant Association sponsored Easter Egg hunt at the city park.

20 Years Ago April 3, 1975 The winners of the Post third grade Easter Hat Parade were Jeff Stalcup, Joe Guerrero, Kent Duren, Dori Castro, and Wayland McClellan. Patty McCowen, Terri Hodges, Elena

Maldonado and Bobbie Taylor. Mrs Loucille Morris and daughter, Christy, visited in Amarillo over the weekend with her son and family, Mr

and Mrs Joel Morris. Coach Lane Tannehill and family were guests of his mother, Mrs Mildred Tannehill, in Abernathy for Easter Sunday.

> 30 Years Ago April 8, 1965

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40 Years Ago April 7, 1955

The board of trustees of the Post her 87th birthday with some friends Independent School District was reorganized Monday night, with Charles Duncan and Frank Orlando Shelley E. Camp elected as president to succeed Robert Cox.

Pfc Johnny Matsler of Marysville, Calif., is visiting Mr and Mrs Bailey Matsler.

Happy Birthday today goes to Mrs Keith Kemp, Coy Smith, Walter Caffey, D.C. Taylor, Mrs J.B. Johnson

50 Years Ago April 5, 1945

Captain Thomas L. Power was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious work in the

Mrs J.C. Pirtle was recently elected president to the 1945-46 Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs Elmer Pettigrew, Mrs Bandy

were in Snyder Thursday. Seaman Second Class Simeon Kemp is the Sailor of the Week.

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passed a sweeping education reform bill on a 28-2 vote last week and sent the measure on for consideration by the House.

Senate Bill 1, sponsored by Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant,

would: ■ Slacken state control over local school districts;

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Antonio, voted against the bill. Ratliff, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, calling the bill "the most major revision of the public education code in this state since the 1940s," commented "The public, our educators and schoolchildren are depending on us to make a difference."

An amendment to the 1,200 page bill killed a provision that would have taken away the State Board of Education's duty to select public school textbooks.

Also among its many provisions, the bill requires that each of the state's 1,000 school dis-AUSTIN - The Texas Senate tricts adopt a charter to classify it a home-rule, special-purpose or general-law district. Home-rule and special-purpose districts would hold local-option elections exempting them from many state regulations, while general-law districts would be required to adhere to the education code.

Home-rule districts and more local control were main planks in Gov. George W. Bush's election Raise the minimum salary for campaign.

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\$156,014. Moses' salary and benefits at his previous post as superintendent of Lubbock Independent School District totaled \$170,800, according to

the governor's office. Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, sponsored the bill for Moses' pay

raise at the request of Gov. Bush. House Approves Budget The House voted 118-18 to

approve a \$77.6 billion proposal for the 1996-97 state budget.

Of the \$77.6 billion total, \$32.6 billion would go to public and higher education; \$25.9 billion to health and human services; \$8.7 billion to business and economic development; and \$6.4 billion to criminal justice.

State Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, said he and other budget writers were ever mindful of four items as they carried out their

- Full funding for public schools:
- Money to operate state prisons: · Growth in the number of Texans eligible for Medicaid and assistance programs; and
- Reduction of the state bureaucracy.

This bill has been referred to the Senate, where it is expected to be rejected in favor of a Senate version, which is almost

\$2.6 billion larger than the House version and allocates \$1 billion more for human services.

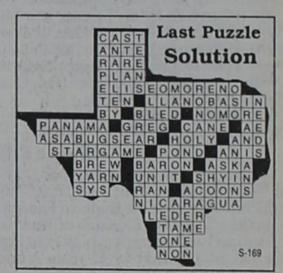
Castration Bill OK'd

The state Senate approved Sen. Teel Bivins' bill to legalize voluntary castration of child molesters who have been convicted two or more times.

Bivins, R-Amarillo, who said the bill would make castration a means to reduce an offender's sexual urges, added, "It's meant to be 101 percent therapeutic, and it's not meant to be punishment."

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Lora "Sweet" Sims

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Mrs Sims was married to Kelly Sims Jan. 17, 1915. he preceded her in death on Mar. 27, 1957. She made her home in Uvalde with her son and daughter-in-

Survivors are her daughter and son-in-law, Lucille and Floy Richardson of Post; son and daughter-in-law Ed Kelly and Anne Sims of Uvalde; three granddaughters, three great granddaughters and sister Lois McKinley of

Graveside services were held March 29 at Terrace Cemetery with Rev. Don Blacklock of Justiceburg Baptist Church conducting the services.

Albert Peña

Funeral services were held April 3, 1995 for Albert Peña, who died March 31, 1995 in Dallas. Services were held at the Church of God of Prophecy with Rev. Jose Payano officiating. Burial was at Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mr Peña was born July 31, 1957 in O'Donnell and was the son of Ester Gloria and Adam Peña of Post. He was a welder and had lived in Dallas four years.

He is survived by his parents, son Michael Peña of Wyoming, daughter Angel Peña of Dumas and Tanya Peña of Wyoming; brothers Joe Peña of Florida and Jerry Peña of Lubbock; sisters Sylvia Domingez of Abernathy, Sally Gonzales of New Deal, Sylda Domingez of Levelland and

Sandy Hartman of Lubbock. Pallbearers were Jerry Peña, Joe Peña, Oral Lee Hartman, Jesse Domingez,

Sonny Domigez and Jorge Gonzales.

Homer Edgar Cravy

Funeral services were held April 3, 1995 for Homer Edgar Cravy, who died in Waco March 31. Paul Jones, Post Church of Christ, conducted the services, which were held at the Hudman Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was at Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mr Cravy was born Oct. 1, 1921 in Post to Mattie McClain and Will Cravy. He had lived in Mart for 12 years, retiring from the U.S. Air Force following a 48 year career. He was a member of the Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge. Mr Cravy graduated from Post High School and attended Texas Tech.
Mr Cravy is survived by his brother C.M. (Charlie) Cravy of San Angelo.
Pallbearers were Tom Powers, Walton McQuien, John McQuien and Billy Guy Bryant.

Lunch Menus

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Friday, April 7 Meatloaf, new potatoes with sauce, broccoli, celery sticks, wheatroll, angel food cake, choice of beverage. Monday, April 10

Chicken pot pie, tossed salad, ranch dressing, cornbread, purple plums, vanilla wafers, choice of beverage. Tuesday, April 11

Polish sausage, corn, sauerkraut or cabbage, dill pickle slices, cornbread, pumpkin crunch, choice of beverage. whipped potatoes, green beans, jello w/topping, hot rolls, 1/2 pint milk.

Wednesday, April 12
Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green peas, wheat roll, cherry cobbler, choice of beverage.

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Thursday, April 6 Breakfast: Date Muffins, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.

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Friday, April 7

Breakfast: Cereal, Toast and jelly,

fruit, 1/2 pint milk.

Lunch: Fish, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, slaw, brownies, 1/2 pint milk.

Monday, April 10 Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage, toast, fruit, 1/2 pint milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, french fries, mixed vegetables, apricot cobbler, 1/2

Tuesday, April 11 Breakfast: French toast sticks, syrup, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.

Lunch: Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato, sliced peaches, corn bread, 1/2 pint milk.

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Estas Cosas Dieron La Victoria a David

La historia Biblica nos relata de la gran victoria de David, sobre el gigante Goliathy a sido e mucha bendición a todo el pueblo de Dios a travez de los siglos. De inspiración a muchos ideres para enfrentarse a lo imposible y no tener temor ante ninguna circunstancia adversa de la vida, sino ver las posibilidades que tenemos cuando somos motivados por el poder de Dios.-Goliath es tipo del diablo, acusador y perverso. Satanás vino para matar y destruir, pero Jesús apareció para terminar con su reino de maldad. Cuando Samuel llegó, enviado de Dios a la casa de Isa{, padre de David para escoger uno de sus hijos para sustituir al desabediente Saúl, ni Samuel, ni Isai y ni los hermanos mayores de David, lo concideraban a el, capaz de servir como rey de Israel. (creo que ni el mismo tampoco lo creía). Cuando el profeta Samuel le presentaron a Eliab, inmediatamente quedo impresionado por su estatura, por su figura extraordinaria y pronto hizo su juicio, de que éste era el Que Dios habia escogido. Mas inmediatamente Dios los reprendió diciendole en 1 de Samuel 16:7, "No mires a su parecer, ni a lo grande de su estatura, porque yo lo desecho; Porque Jehova; mira no lo que el hombre mira; pues que el hombre mira o que esta delante de sus ojos, mas Jehová mira el corazon. Pasaron los siete hijos de Isa(, ecepto Davie que pastoreaba las ovejas en el campo. Samuel ordenó que lo fueran a buscar porque no se sentarian a la mesa hasta que el no estubiera presente. Tan pronto llego David, Samuel recibio la orden de Dios para ungirlo, porque el era el escogido de Dios. Samuel vacio el cuerno de aceite sobre la cabeza de David y lo ungió como rey de entre sus hermanos. La Biblia registra que lesdeese momento el Espíritu de Dios tomó a David.

Dos cosas son básicas en la vida de cualquier persona que espera tener exito en su carrera para con Dios. 1- TIENE QUE SER ESCOGIDO O LLAMADO POR DIOS. 2- TIENE QUE ESTAR LLENA DEL ESPIRITU SANTO. Nadie quedó contento con la desición de Dios, ni Samuel, ni Isai y mucho menos sus hermanos. Para ellos fue un error, una mala desicion. Mas Dios Hb se; equiboca. Los pensamientos de Dios no son como los nuestros. Pronto se dieron cuenta de que Dios no estaba equibocado, ni nunca lo estará. Que quedeclaro que él nunca se

equiboca.Los filisteos iuntaron su ejercito para pelear contra los hijos de Israel.

Los israelistas salieron su ejercito en el Valle del alcornoque. Todo estaba listo para el enfrentamiento, pero antes de ellos dar el primer paso, salio un hombre del campamento de los filisteos llamado Goliath, el cual retó al campamento de Israel para que del campamento de Israel aliera un hombre y que peleara con él, si lo vencia} los filisteos serian servidores de los israelist p\el lo vencia entonces los Isralistas serian siervos de los filisteos. Este hombre nunca salió del campamento de Israel. Por 40 dias Goliath reto a los israelistas y J9J gran temor se apodero' comenzando por el rey Saúl, hasta cada uno de los soldados del rey. Los tres hermanos mayores de David se habian enrolado en el ejercito de Saul. Cuando llego el momento de Dios actual, motivo a TsaiZ padre de David para que lo enviara al campamento de israel a saber de sus hijos y que le llevara alimentos. Cuando David llego al campamento de israel y vio los escuadrones ordenados para la guerra, la primera preocupacion de David fue saber si sus hermanos estaban bien. En este momento Goliath salio a retar al campamento de Israel y lo oyó David. El celo, el respecto de lo que era Jehová Dios para David lo lleno de valor y coraje para salir a pelear con el gigante Goliath.

El tubo una aptitud diferente, digo aptitud no altitud. El sentia que Goliath era un incircunciso y que no sabia con quien se estaba metiendo. Cuando su hermano lo vio se enojó con el y lo trato asperamente. Su hermano se en-jo con el sin causa justa. Yo me pregunto, Porque no se enojó con Goliath que lo habia avergonzado por 40 dias? Aveces nosolros hecemos lo mismo, nos enojamos con quien no debiamos. N\sotros deberiamos de aprender lo que hizo David con las palabras sin razon de su hermano NO LE HIZO CASO. Las palabras de David llegaron a los ofdos de Saul, quien lo mando a llamar y cuando David le contó como el sentia de Goliath, en vez de darle animo le dijo NO PODRAS IR CONTRA EL. Hay personas como Saúl que en vez de animar a otros a seguir en los caminos del Senor, se vuelven enemigos de Dios, desanimando a otros. Sin embargo David no 1 hizo caso. Cuando él no pudo convencerlo con sus palabras de desanimo, lo vistio con sus ropas de guerra. David intentó caminar pero no pudo y se las quito de encima. DAVID ECHO DE SI LO QUE LE ESTORBABA.

Hagamos nosotros lo mismo y tendremos asegurada la victoria contra el Goliath de hoy!

1- Busquemos la unción Divina. 2- Seamos llenos del Espirltu SAnto. 3- No hagamos caso a palabras de desaliento. s- Despojemosnos de todo lo que nos estorba. Dios no nos ha dado el espiritu de temor, sino de poder, de amor y de dominio propio. 2 Timoteo 1:7 Por: José A. Pavano.



CCA covered in state, national magazines

The Caprock Cultural Association has recently been featured in state and national magazines, highlighting the impact of arts in Garza County.

In "The Arts in Texas: Making an Impact," two pages are devoted to the economic impact of arts in Post. The publication contains information compiled by the Texas Alliance for Education and the

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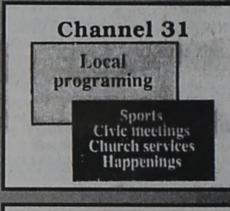
The Arts Corps, funded by The National Endowment for the Arts and administered by The National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies, has included the CCA in its publication explaining the Arts Corps and its mission.

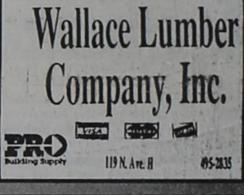
A former CCA student assistant, Charlene Gilbert, is featured, along with a photo of Post Mayor Jim Jackson and Lewis Earl as they worked with video equipment duirng a training session here.

The publications are available for public inspection at the CCA offices on East Main Street.

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John 15:7