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City Council wrestles with definition of 'commercial business'

by Sheri Lewis

City officials spent a great deal of time Tuesday night hammering out a working description of "commercial business" as it will be suggestions." applied to local water, sewer and sanitation service subscribers.

City Manager Rick Hanna said that after an exhaustive effort to determine the fairest and best billing method, it is his suggestion billing them only for the services they receive.

"They (stand-alone businesses) should pay the same as the businesses downtown," Hanna said. "This is not going to make everybody happy. People will get mad... but if anybody has an idea that won't discriminate against our downtown businesses... I'm open to better ideas."

Hanna said he had talked to individual council members and to many local business owners prior to making this proposal.

Post Notes

Trinity Baptist Church hosts VBS

The Trinity Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will be held June 8-12 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the church. All youth are welcome to particiapte.

Summer food service program

The Post Independent School District announces the sponsorship of the summer food service program to begin June 8 and continue through July 16. A snack will be provided at the school cafeteria, 309 W. 8th St., behind the elementary school. Children 18 years of age and younger are eleigible to participate. The program is non-discriminatory, no one may be rejected because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or political belief.

Junior cheerleading registration

Registration and measuring for junior cheerleading uniforms for the fall will be held at Citizens Bank on Tuesday, June 2 and Tuesday, June 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. for classes which begin in August. There is no age limit for the junior cheerleading classes. The monthly fee is \$20 and \$5 for each additional child. Uniforms are approximately \$170. Those returning from last year will need to sign-up on one of those days. Those interested in selling old uniforms or poms should bring them to the registration. There will be no late registration. For more information call Kim Lott at 629-4340.

Bold Gold Tennis camp June 22-25

Students interested in participating in the Bold Gold Tennis Camp June 22-25 whould contact coach Daily at 495-4178. The camp will include two sessions: one for youth grades fourth through sixth from 8 to 10 a.m. and one for grades seventh through ninth from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$15. Interested youth should provide information on adult Tshirt size, name and grade level of each student.

Trailblazers set bake sale June 20

A special fund-raising bake sale will be held Saturday, June 20 at United Supermarkets by members of the Garza County Trailblazers. All assistance and donations are greatly appreci-

ated. Call Katharine Trammell at 495-3384 to assist or donate. Style show, decorating contest July 31

As part of the Black Gold & Glamour Style Show and Luncheon on Friday, July 31 at the Post Community Center, there will be a table decorating contest. Prizes of \$100, \$150 and \$200 will be awarded to participating groups, clubs or organizations for their service projects or favorite charity. The entry fee is \$10 and the deadline for entry is June 25. Contact Lisa Kirkpatrick at 495-2235 for more details.

Summer "tent show" at Garza Theatre

The Garza Theatre tribute to Harley Sadler's Old Time Tent Show presents "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners" beginning June 5. Performances will be held three weekends: June 5-6, 12-14 and 19-20. The slap-stick comedy is under the direction of Jeremy Danial, with curtain times at 7:45 evenings and 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday, June 13 matinee. Call the theatre box office at 495-4005 for reservations.

Snack-drive' for Da'House Teen Center

The First United Methodist Church is sponsoring a "snackfood" drive to benefit Da'House teen center. Any snack food, such as chips, cookies, candy, canned soft drinks or juice will be greatly appreciated. These items may be dropped off at the United Supermarket or at the church office from 9 a.m. to noon. The snack food drive will continue through June.

Pre and kindergarten sign-up

The Post Elementary School is conducting sign-up for prekindergarten and kindergarten the next few weeks for the 1998-99 school year. Interested parents should contact the school during office hours Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 8 a.m. to noon on Friday. To sign-up, parents must present the child's birth certificate, immunization record and social security card.

"It's not perfect. I see flaws in it myself," he said. "But I'm open to

The council discussed the matter at length, with several council members voicing concerns that some home-based businesses that will fall under the "stand-alone" description take in so little income that the city bill each "stand-alone business" at a business rate, that being assessed commercial water, sewer and sanitation rates will force them to close their businesses. Hanna said he was aware of that possibility and is "just sick" about it but cannot come up with a fairer, more balanced proposal that will justly serve all local business owners.

> Councilman John Redman suggested that those small, home-based business owners who fall under the city's "commercial business" description who believe their incomes are too small to bear the commercial utility rate burden could be allowed to voluntarily bring in copies of their income tax returns to prove their income. The council was split on this suggestion.

> The council asked City Attorney Harvey Morton to draw up a resolution containing the city's "commercial business" description and to have it ready for consideration at the next session.

Prior to the council's consideration of this issue, city officials heard briefly from Sheri Riedel who, along with her husband, Jerry, has been quite vocal in recent months about what they describe as inconsistencies in billing businesses at commercial rates. Riedel said she's been "looking for justice" for about a year and wants to point out to the council that as long as there is an allowance whereby the city manager has the "final say" on certain issues, there will be no fair or just solution to this problem.

In other business, the council:

• Saw the swearing-in of three council members - returning council member Bill Pool and newcomers Harold Craig and John Redman (who were recently elected to replace Archie Gill and Andy Stelzer). Pool was unanimously elected to return to the post of mayor pro-tem.

· Witnessed the swearing-in of the new municipal judge, Jim Plummer, and the presentation of a plaque to the outgoing judge who has served the city in that capacity for more than 22 years.

 Considered the appraisal district's proposal for providing tax collection services for the city. City officials have fielded repeated requests from taxpayers interested in a single tax payment location and the council, during an earlier meeting, decided to look into what the costs of such a service might be. The appraisal district's proposal would cost the city \$9,200. The mayor and council members agreed that price was much too high and that the municipality would continue collecting its own taxes.

Hospital election hits snag with expected AG opinion

by Wesley W. Burnett

Duncan's office that the "Garza Hospital District has no vehicle for meantime, row crop producers, facing a June 10 deadline for plantdissolution outside of legislative action."

and the Attorney General's office, an election to dissolve the hospital district will have to be authorized by the state legislature.

It appears that the Attorney General's office will notify the hospi- ers concerned about the crop quality. tal district that neither Chapter 282 nor Chapter 286 of the Health

meeting at 7 a.m. in the old hospital building.

At the March 15 public hearing hosted by the GDH, citizens were ably five inches short for rainfall just for April and May. told by GDH board president Jack Alexander and GDH attorney Cal Huffaker that they could petition to call an election. Huffaker the near future for agriculture," Senter said. then informed The Post Dispatch that the statute governing the dissolution was Chapter 286.

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 Approved the erection of a pole barn by the renter of the city's closed landfill property.

· Agreed to ask the Texas Department of Transportation to conduct feasibility studies at the intersections of 15th Street and U.S. 84 north, and Avenue F and 380. The city manager noted that the 15th Street intersection can be quite hazardous and with the addition of the new correctional facility being built on that side of town, traffic at that intersection is expected to increase. He said the addition of a flashing light at that intersection, followed by the eventual erection of a signal light, would be highly beneficial. About a year and a half ago, the city requested a feasibility study of the intersection at Avenue F and 380 but were told by state officials that the intersection did not carry enough traffic or reflect accident statistics high enough to warrant any type of traffic

· Witnessed the mayoral appointments of city council members to several local boards. Those appointments included: Parks, Landfill — John Redman; Accounts Payable - Harold Craig and Bill Pool; Law Enforcement - Craig, Pool; Ambulance — Pool; Ambulance, Community Center — Juanita Pantoya; Community Center, Streets, Cemetery — Marion Cruse.

Approved a 10-year, non-exclusive cable franchise agreement on first read-

 Received several reports from the city manager, including a preliminary report from the appraisal district which indicates the city valuations have dropped off by \$2,722,530 over the past year thanks to a drop in the valuation

 Received an update on the White River water project and current lake level. The lake is currently 15.3 feet low, still about six feet higher than it was two years ago when it was almost 21 feet low.

 Recognized local seventh grade student Brandy Milton, who was recently named the winner of a Texas Municipal League regional contest dubbed "If I Were Mayor for a Day." Milton also helped open the council meeting by leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

· Conducted the final required public hearing on the Texas Community Development Program project. There was no public input on the project.

Hot, dry weather creates disaster for area agriculture

Unseasonably high temperatures, strong winds and the lack of precipitation could prove to be a disastrous combination for area agricultural producers.

Local Extension Agent John Senter said this week that agriculture producers in Garza County need rain — "a great deal of it over an extended period of time" — to avoid problems down the road.

"The current situation, if it doesn't improve in the next 30 days, means we're looking at a potential impact that will influence our entire county, not just agricultural producers," Senter said. "This county relies heavily upon agriculture and we need an unseasonably wet summer."

With weather conditions as they've been in recent days, evaporation rates are high and cattle producers who rely on ground water Tuesday afternoon we were informed by State Senator Robert or tank water are seeing those sources drop, Senter said. In the ing cotton seeds in accordance with crop insurance regulations, are Apparently, according to research conducted by Senator Duncan facing the possibility of having to put their seeds in dry dirt. Irrigating producers have problems as well — irrigating is costly and some producers have limited access to well water, leaving these farm-

"We came out of winter in decent moisture shape but outside of and Safety Code are governing statutes for the Garza Hospital Dis- the showers a few producers say 7-10 days ago... basically we've had no moisture.... Temperatures like we're having now, if they come The issue is expected to be on the agenda for the GDH's June 14 in July and August like we expect them to, they're more bearable because we see April and May rainfalls normally. But we're prob-

"It's pretty unfortunate. It's not a tremendously good outlook in

According to records kept locally for the National Weather Service, Post has hit triple-digit high temperatures in five of the last nine days (as of late Tuesday). The first century mark temperature reading came May 25, followed by another May 26. Temperatures

dropped a bit into the upper 80s for a couple of days, followed by two days at 99 degrees before climbing back up above the 100-degree mark Sunday (103), Monday (105) and Tuesday (108).

The city's official rainfall total for the month of May was just a hair over 0.20. The year-to-date total stands at less than 4.5 inches.



Organizations and individuals providing scholarships for the Youth Leadership Campt at Texas Tech were recognized last week at the Post Middle School. Honored for their assistance were (back row, left to right)
Alsvin Vernon, Charles Hardin, Victor Ashley, Gary Shifflett, Dedra Adams, Rodney Tidwell, Giles C.
McCrary, J.W. Jolly, Bobby Dean, (front row) Mrs Alvin Vernon, Marita Jackson, Michelle Wischkaemper,
Marge Tannehill, Kathie Rankin and S.T.A.R.S. president Tandi Humble. (See Page 2 for details).

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Tracee Darling

Tracee Darling is the 18 year old daugher of Wayne and Anita Neh and Hoy Darling. She was born in Post. She plans to attend Delmoore College in the fall and study to be a Pediatrician. After college she plans to start her career and later start a family.

> Anita Nett



Amanda Pierce

Amanda Jo Pierce is the 18 year old daughter of Elaine and George Pierce. She was born March 1, 1980 in Rotan. She plans to attend South Plains for two years and then move to Houston and attend the Unviersity of Houston Clear Lake. In those four years I plan to major in teaching and counseling.

Granny, **Butch & Uncle Jimmy**



Kristin Lewis 1998 **Miracle Child**

The 1998 Children's Miracle Network telethon was telecast on Lubbock Channel 11 this past weekend The telethon was a fund-raiser which benefits the Children's Hospital at University Medical Center in Lubbock. All proceeds from the telethon are retained locally. The telethon hoped to reach it's goal this year of \$420,000.

This year's Miracle Child is 9 year old Kristin Lewis of Slaton. Kristin was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins Lymphoma in October 1997, but after undergoing aggressive chemotherapy at UMC she is now in remission and has been determined to be cancer free.

Kristin is the granddaughter of former Post resident Marilyn (Jones) Johnston.

Births

Angelica Warren

Rebecca Renee Warren is proud to announce the arrival of her baby sister, Angelica Miku Jane Warren. McInroe of Post. She was born June 3, 1998 at 2:08 a.m. at the naval base in Okinawa, Japan. Angelica weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Proud Hair and Carol Light of Post. parents are Dewayne and Tomoko Warren of Okinawa.

Grandparents are Chet Warren of Post and Becky Warren of Kennedale. Great grandparents are Henrietta Thomas of Post, Betty Gaskill of Ft. Worth and Gene Barto of Whitney.

Ragin Kimmons

Jacie Kimmons is proud to announce the arrival of her baby sister, Ragin D'Lyn Kimmons. Ragin was born May 22, 1998 at 1:46 p.m.at UMC in Lubbock. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Proud parents are Bo and Reshea Kimmons of Post.

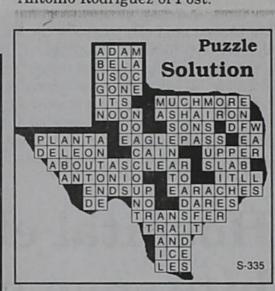
Maternal grandparents are Roger and Kathy Hair and Judy

Paternal grandparents are Pete and Joyce Kimmons of Lubbock. Great grandparents are Mrs S.W.

Rodriguez receives degree from Wayland

Lucie Rodriguez of Post, graduated from Wayland Baptist University on Saturday, May 16, 1998. Lucie received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Multidisciplinary Studies.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Antonio Rodriguez of Post.



Post Middle School S.T.A.R.S. recognized last week are (back row, left to right) Amanda Workman, Kysandra Harper, Deidre Jarrett, Keila Rodriguez, (front row) Tiffany Hair, K'Leigh Babb, Paige Lott and Nicole Gray.



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scholarships makes it possible for 32 sponsoring organizations are:

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The camp will be held at Texas Brody Robertson, Russell Eaton, Tech and is sponsored by Texas DARE Jordan Nelson and Kyle Gunn, Garza Institute, the Peer Assistance and County Probation Department; Leadership (PAL) program of WAPC Nicole Gray and Seth Redman, (Workers Assistant Program, Inc.). Rotary Club; K'Leigh Babb, Amity It will be modeled after the nationally Study Club; Paige Lott and Brice acclaimed Texan's War on Drugs Easterling, E.A. Franklin Charitable

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by Dedra Adams

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sponsor of S.T.A.R.S. at Middle

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Post Middle School S.T.A.R.S. recognized last week are (back row, left to right) Seth Redman, Pablo Perez, Brandon Bell, Brody Robertson, Jordan Nelson, Daryl Dissinger, (front row) Brice Easterling, Patrick Gonzales, Kenny Ratke, Eric Alaniz and Noah Gutierrez.

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Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Well, here we are for another week. I know everyone is about melted down after this overly warm weather. Be sure you are keeping extra water out for those pets and you wonderful senior citizens stay inside where it is cool!

A cookout was held last Thursday for Bill Schoemann, our probation officer for Garza County, for his farewell party. It was held outside at the courthouse, and all of the county officers, sheriff's office and probation department attended. Everyone will miss Bill, he is moving to Tahoka and will assume duties as the probation officer there.

I know the Gilmore clan had their family reunion over the weekend, but do not have a list of all that attended. Someone call and fill me in so we can share it with everyone.

There was a big crowd for Old Mill Trade Days this past weekend, even tho the temp hit 103 plus two days. You saw lots of water bottles and hand held fans everywhere you looked. There are plenty of loyal and faithful outside vendors, cause they were there with smiles on their faces.

I know everyone was wishing for some of that cold wind that we all fussed about this winter! I would have gladly taken a cool 75!

I would like once again to congratulate all of the Senior class, and as far as that goes all of the kids in Post Schools for such a great past year. Our town is truly fortunate to have so many talented and motivated kids in our school system. The U.I.L., Band, Choir and Sports kids did shine and make their parents and many others proud of them. You combine those kids with the fine teachers we have and we should indeed count ourselves lucky.

Birthdays this week: Thursday 4; Caroline Poe, Amy Kane, Jerry Siewert, Dan Fumagalli and Dub Rackley. Anniversary; Christi and Darrell Daily. Friday 5: Steven Cooper, Brice Easterling and Leah Siewert. Saturday 6: Ashley Mason, Tony Bishop and Kelly Baker. Anniversaries: Patsy and Bill Fumagalli and Tommy and Valerie Mize.

Sunday 7: Joe Frausto, Jr., Marlee Plumber, Amber Eagle and Donae Dalby. Anniversary: Giles and Mendy Dalby. Monday 8: Janice Mason, Darrell Daily and Adolfo Esparza. Tuesday 9: Lee Allen Gossett and Erica Tobias. Anniversary: Tonya and Delbert Rudd. Wednesday 10: William J. McReynolds, Michele Raben, Margaret Martinez and Katie Kemp. Anniversary: Two of my favorite people, Wes and Pat Burnett.

Guess that is all for this week, everyone please be careful out in this heat and try to stay cool. Pray for RAIN!!!!! See you next week.



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Giles McCrary honored as 'Citizen of the Year' by ARCS

Post civic leader Giles C. McCrary is scheduled to be recognized as the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) 1998 Man of the Year at a special dinner Thursday evening, June 4, at The Lubbock Club in Lubbock.

The ARCS Advisory Board, which is composed of community leaders, selected McCrary for the honor, according to the organization's president-elect, Nancy Tarwater. The award annually goes to "individuals who have made significant contributions to the community," Tarwater said.

ARCS is a national organization whose primary mission is helping to meet the country's need for scientists by awarding scholarships to academically-gifted students enrolled in scientific studies. This fall, the Lubbock chapter plans to distribute 10 graduate scholarships at a total of \$5,000 each; two undergraduate scholarships at Texas Tech University at a total of \$2,500 each; and two undergraduate scholarships at Lubbock Christian University at a total of \$2,500 each.

Any monies raised over and above the expenses incurred through Thursday evening's dinner will also be used for scholarships, Tarwater said.

Masonic Lodge enjoys golf tournament

The Post Masonic Lodge #1058 held a golf tournament on May 27 at the Caprock Golf Course. This was the lst phase with the second phase to be held again on Wednesday, June 3, with possibly out of town members visiting to join in on the fun.

This was not your ordinary golf tournament with experienced and non-experienced players enjoying the evening. The rules were drastically changed to benefit the inexperienced golfers. Just a few of the changes were: Whif's didn't count (for those of you who don't play golf, that's when you miss the ball completely). If your ball went behind a tree you were allowed to move it. If your ball went into the ruff, you could move it back to the fareway. Unlimited Mulligans (thats a FREE shot!) were available for \$5 each. That money went to the building

The proud winners of the tournament were: lst place: Jay Pollard and Wendell Johnson with a

2nd place: Richard Dudley, Brad Mason and Bill Freeman with a 39. 3rd place: Dan Nelson and Pat Pennell with a 40.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service
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Extension Extras

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Marketing Club Meeting

The Garza County Marketing Club will meet Monday, June 8th., 7:30 a.m. in the Extension Office at 102 South Avenue L.

Camp Orientation All 4-H'ers going to Electric Camp or Leadership Camp must attend Camp

Orientation 5:30-6:30 p.m., Monday, June 8 at the Extension Office.

F.C.E. Meeting Garza County Family and Community Education Club will meet Tuesday, May 9, 5:30 p.m. in the home of Ida Jones for a Salad Supper and program. F.C.E.

Clubs are open to anyone. 4-H Record Books/Project Forms

4-H'ers who plan to prepare Record Books or Project Forms need to come by the Extension Office for current forms. If you participated in any project since last July, you need to turn in a Project Form to be eligible to receive your year pin or a Record Book to be eligible for other county awards. The deadline to turn books or project forms in is July 6.

Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived

-Soren Kierkegaard



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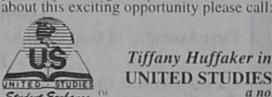
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Science in Communication Disorders at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) where she also continued her education through a two year Masters program.

She graduated with honors and was hooded with her Master in Communication Disorders at TTUHSC in the May 1998 convocation.

During her graduate career, Weaver was named Outstanding Graduate Clinician in the field of Speech Language Pathology. Upon graduation, she will begin her Clinical Fellowship Year (CFY) at University

Cori Denise Weaver, the daughter Medical Center (UMC) as the continue her career at UMC in direction of Hudman Funeral Home.



Shirley Ann Wood

Obituaries

Funeral services for Shirley Ann Wood, 63 of Lubbock were held Monday, June 1, and the granddaughter of Sadye V. Language Pathologist. After 1998 at 2 p.m. in the Hudman Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Russ Murphy of Indiana Ave. Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the

Mrs Wood died May 30, 1998 in Methodist Hospital.

She was born February 18, 1935 in Garza County to James Allen and Esther (Pennington) Bird. She married Bobby Dean Wood on December 18, 1953 in Lubbock. She was a housewife and a member of the Lubbock Antique Doll Club.

Survivors include: her husband, Bobby Dean Wood of Lubbock; one son, Jay Dick Wood of Lorenzo; one daughter, Mimi Deanann Wood of Lubbock, two sisters, Mary Davis of Lovington and Alma Hutto of Post; one brother, Richard Bird of Post; five grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Pallbearers were David Tyler, Richard Comb, Dalton Cottrell, Jimmie Todd Ticer, Eric Cravy and John Loveless.

Odessa Morris Bell

Funeral services for Odessa Morris Bell, 72, of Post will be held Saturday, June 6, 1998 at 11 a.m. in the Pleasant Home Baptist Church with the Rev. Arthur Kelley officiating. Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman



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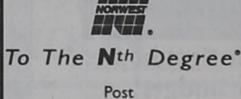
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preceded in death by her husband Virgil on September 3, 1992 and by a son, J.Ken Justice on December 5, 1991 She is survived by: two daughters, Avie Lewis of Georgetown and Janet Ross of DeKalb; two sisters, Dorothy Keeton of Abilene and Jewel Rogers of Abernathy; and four grandchildren, Kerry Lewis of Edwards, Ca., Ronna Traylor of Alexandria, Va.,

Mrs Bell died June 2, 1998 in Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born August 29, 1925 in Robertson County to Rosevelt and Pearl Lee

Survivors include: her husband, Ocie Bell Sr. of Post; three daughters, Ruby Mitchell

(Bradshaw) Morris. She married Ocie Bell on September 27, 1947 in Franklin. She was

of Killeen, Dazie Jackson of Liberal, Kansas and Annie Tutt of Dallas; five sons, Ocie

Bell Jr, Willie Bell, and Charles Bell, all of Post, David Bell of San Antonio, and Stanley

Telford of Hugkon, Kansas; one sister, Irene Burleson of Post; one brother, Sammie

Geneva Justice

at 1 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt with Rev. Howard Rhodes, pastor and

Rev. Paul Kenley, former pastor officiating. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery in Post

Funeral services for Geneva Justice, 74, of Dimmitt were held Monday, June 1, 1998

Mrs Justice died May 30, 1998 in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, after a

She was born January 26, 1924 in New Lynn. She lived in Hereford from 1958 to

1974. She married Virgil Justice December 6, 1941 in Lamesa. She was a member of the

First Baptist Church in Dimmitt and the Plains Memorial Hospital Aux. She was

Morris of Clovis, New Mexico; 25 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

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Fri., June 5, 1998 Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, broccoli and cheese, salad, wheat roll, peanut butter cookies, beverage.

Mon., June 8, 1998 Chicken pot pie, tossed salad w/ Ranch dressing, wheat roll, plums, vanilla wafer, beverage.

Tues., June 9, 1998 Stuffed baked potato w/BBQ beef, broccoli and cheese, pears, hot roll, peanut butter cookies, beverage.

Wed., June 10, 1998 Baked ham, blackeyed peas, brussels sprouts, carrot raisin salad, wheat roll, cherry or plum cobbler, beverage. Thursday, June 11, 1998

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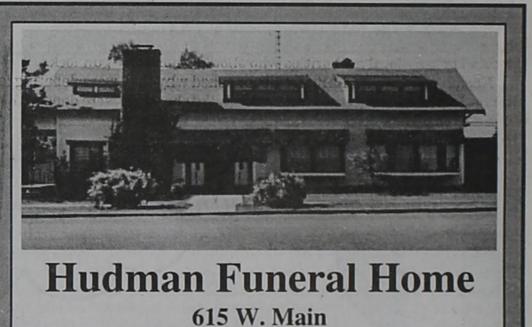
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severe asthma or those on certain medications may not be able to receive immunotherapy. Pregnant women should not start allergy shots, but those that have been on them may continue. Before you start the injections your provider will do skin or

blood testing to determine what allergens affect you. At first you will have about two shots a week. After two weeks the time will increase between shots. Eventually you may be able to stop the injections all together.

Usually allergy shots are very safe, but there is the potential to have an allergic reaction to the injection. This can be as mild as some localized swelling to breathing problems. Your provider will know how to treat these reactions. This is the reason that you must wait in the provider's office for 15-20 minutes after each injection.

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Prayer works by Darryl Smith, First Baptist Church

There is no question that we are in need of rain. Our farmers and

ranchers are in desperate need of moisture for their crops and livestock. They need it soon. The Scripture says in James 5:17-18, "Elijah was a man with a

nature like ours, and he prayed earnestly that it would not rain; and it did not rain on the land for three years and six months. And he prayed again, and the earth produced its fruit." Notice that he was a man like we are, that he prayed, and that God brought about blessing. James preceded that with the statement, "The effective, fervent

prayer of a righteous man avails much." Prayer works! Fervent prayer works! The fervent prayers of righteous people work! Could it be that God is calling our community to prayer? Could it be that God is asking us to look to Him in our time of need? Could it be that God is getting our attention through these circumstances?

God says in 2 Chronicles 7:13-14, "When I shut up heaven and there is no rain,... If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves, and pray... I will hear from heaven, ... and heal their land." The issue is not simply rain, but a return to God. Think about it, or should I say, "Pray about it!"



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Opinions



Stop school-yard shootings

by Vin Suprynowicz

On May 21, all indications are that pencil-necked 15year-old misfit Kipland Kinkel, younger child of (and the only child still living with) his two well-to-do government school-teacher parents, took a Ruger .22-caliber rifle, shot his parents to death in their home, and then headed down to the school cafeteria to wound 22 of his schoolmates, while killing two more.

What were all the kids of the mostly-white mill town of Springfield, Oregon doing in the cafeteria early that morning? Being taught to expect a government dole even for breakfast, apparently.

At any rate, it was another shooting in the "gun-free zones" which the "send-a-message" liberals have made of our mandatory youth propaganda camps - oops, "public schools." So needless to say, the Usual Suspects were shortly heard from.

Within days Wayne LaPierre of the National Rifle Association — America's largest gun control outfit - showed up on Katie Couric's smugly hoplophobic NBC "Today" show, "debating" all-guns-to-the-state Congressman Charles Schumer on a typically heads-they-win-tales-we-lose question: whether it is federal or only local authorities who should "mandate" gun locks.

Needless to say, Mr. LaPierre never asked why they were debating locks for handguns, when all the recent schoolyard shootings were done with long guns. For that matter, the firearms used in these crimes were not full-auto machine weapons (no innocent American civilians have been killed by such legally-owned weapons in years, except by government agents), nor the "murderous" assault weapons which Messrs. Schumer and Clinton are busily banning, with their "deadly" pistol grips, flash hiders, and bayonet lugs. That kind of weapon, as it turns out, kills an average of three Americans per year ... fewer than are killed by bowling balls.)

Since few to none of the recent school killings have been accomplished with handguns (Master Kinkel, like his recent predecessors in Arkansas, carried a handgun for backup, but preferred to do most of his shooting with his more accurate rifle - precisely the type of "sporting weapon" which the gungrabbers tell us is safer to have around), this opportunistic political carrionfeeding on the young dead to promote bad laws already in the hopper makes about as much sense as fighting highway fatalities by requiring more life preservers on pleasure boats.

Nor did Mr. LaPierre ever call the gun-banner's biggest bluff — never asking Schumer "So you're saying gun locks are enough? If you get this law passed you'll never propose another gun control law? This isn't just one more incremental step toward total prohibition?"

After all, once the victim disarmament gang effectively outlawed machine guns for most Americans, they didn't hesitate to ridicule the real reason we own guns - "a safeguard against tyranny," in the words of Hubert Humphrey by simpering "Oh, you and your friends think you can stop the 82nd Airborne with your deer rifles?"

Similarly, once every handgun in the country is required to be doublepadlocked inside a time-locked safe, do we think they'll hesitate to argue, "Since you can no longer get the gun out on short notice, it's no good to defend you against a rapist, so how can you argue you still need it?"

Highest soprano among the braying state-power bedwetters, as usual, was West Virginia's daily Charleston Gazette: "The slaughter of schoolchildren is a price America pays for being a gun-polluted society. ... ending string of horrors. This is what happens in a society saturated with 200 million guns. Any child can obtain a weapon and use it in a moment of childish rage. This is what happens in a society where the powerful 'right to bear arms' lobby cows politicians, making them afraid to take any steps to protect people from the gun danger. How long will America endure this madness?" the coaldust daily ululated on May 22.

Advice from the Germans

The fanatical cries to disarm the victims even went international, with Germany's newspaper "Bild" pontificating on May 25 (in the quaintly spastic Associated Press translation): "A 15-year-old murdered his parents in Oregon, shot and killed two schoolmates and wounded 22 others. Again the affected will stand around the coffins, beseech God and bemoan the shameful crime. Probably they will barbarically punish the 15-year-old barbarian. Thereafter they will claim: continuous shooting in television only a game. The unscrupulous weapons trade — a successful business. And the instructions to build bombs in the Internet had nothing to do with the bloody reality. Really not? High Noon in school. Disarm finally!! Also in television and the weapons closets at home. It's not a pistol that makes a man. Playing with violence is instructions on how to kill."

We don't really have to respond to our Teutonic critics, do we? Their Jewish and Gypsy minorities took their advice to "Disarm finally!!" between 1928 and 1938 — gun registration leading to confiscation, just as Mr. Schumer and Mr. LaPierre's back-stabbing NRA plan for us here, and is now underway again in both England and France.

They claim European murder rates are lower than ours? Between 1928 and 1945, the German state murdered at least 8 million unarmed civilians from their own and the captured territories (not counting the deaths of men in uniform, though we probably should.) Counting famines created on purpose for political reasons, Joe Stalin and his Communists during the not one single murder has occurred in Europe since 1945 — ignoring Bosnia and all the rest — that averages out to 400,000 murders per year since 1928, caused by the citizenry being disarmed, while their governments stayed armed — exactly what's planned for us here.

Or have the brave state socialists like Mr. Schumer or Sen. Feinstein called for disarming the DEA, the ATF, and the FBI - America's SS - while I wasn't listening?

Vin Suprynowicz, vin@lvrj.com

"The right of self-defense is the first law of nature; in most governments it has been the study of rulers to confine this right within the narrowest limits possible. Wherever standing armies are kept up, and when the right of the people to keep and bear arms is, under any color or pretext whatsoever, prohibited, liberty, if not already annihilated, is on the brink of destruction.'

- Henry St. George Tucker, in Blackstone's 1768 "Commentaries on the Laws of England.

And thereafter, is monopoly good or bad?

by Walter E. Williams

Since the Justice Department's attack on Microsoft, we're hearing all the familiar legalistic nonsense about monopoly.

Courts have wrestled with monopoly, sometimes defining it as: "the power to control prices and exclude competition," "restraining trade" or "unfair and anticompetitive behavior."

Should monopolistic practices be condemned and outlawed? Let's look at it — but let's not stick with what's usually called monopolistic

The marriage contract is essentially a monopoly document. Both parties form a collusive agreement to exclude competition and restrain trade. There's a good side and bad side to this monopolistic collusion. I place a higher value on Mrs. Williams and give her a higher share of my wealth, knowing that I have an exclusive monopoly on her affections. That's the benefit for her, but there's a losing side, as well. I'm not nearly as attentive, I don't open car doors, and I don't use all the breath fresheners and colognes I did before we got married 38 years ago. The reason is that before we married, I was in competition with other men and couldn't afford to act like a monopolist.

Read Deuteronomy, Chapter 5, where God gave Moses the Ten Commandments. First, there's, "Thou Shalt have none other gods before me." That's followed by, "Thou shalt not make thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above. ..." Then there's, "Thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them, nor serve them: for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God. ..." These are all monopolistic commands that there shall be neither substitutes for, nor competition with, God.

For one to condemn all monopolistic practices, one would have to also condemn marriage and the basic tenets of Christianity. I neither

condemn marriage, Christianity nor business and labor-union

The only moral argument that should lead us to condemn and outlaw monopoly is when coercion is involved, as in the case of government-sponsored, protected or created monopolies. Thus, the U.S. Postal Service is an example. Federal law in effect says, "Thou shalt have no other deliverers of first-class mail before the USPS, and we shall visit great pain on he who ignores this commandment."

Getting back to the Justice Department's claims that Microsoft has excluded competition, is the Justice Department charging that Microsoft has done so well in pleasing customers that some of its competitors go out of business or are threatened with loss of market share? If they charge that, that's precisely what competition is supposed to do: get what customers deem as the highest quality product at the cheapest price.

What about the Justice Department's efforts to get Microsoft to package its product without its Internet browser? If that has merit, how about stopping General Motors from packaging its cars with Delco batteries, since it also owns Delco?

What about even-the-playing-field arguments? The U.S. Postal Service delivers small packages and so does United Parcel Service (UPS). However, unlike United Parcel, the Postal Service pays no state or local property taxes. Nor does it pay state or federal excise tax on motor fuels and tires, and it pays no road-use tax. Plus, there's no payment of federal unemployment tax and taxes on its alleged surplus (profits). In the interest of an even playing field, the Justice Department should demand the same exemptions for United Parcel Service.

Microsoft is successful because people like you and me voluntarily purchased its products. We, the millions upon millions of consumers, have spoken. Attorney General Janet Reno and her Justice Department thugs want to overrule us. We ought to tell them to stuff it.

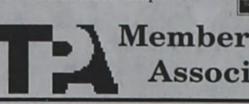
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Stripping down the 4th Amendment and other dastardly deeds

by Wesley W. Burnett

The security of owning property, once a rock-bottom foundation of American principles and law, has now just about disappeared. In its rush to prevent crime, and especially win the so-called "War on Drugs," government stripped bare the Constitutional guarantee that so many millions of Americans fought and died for since the establishment of this great nation.

There was a time when a man's (or woman's) home was his castle, and without due process, no government agent dare invade the privacy of a man's home or business. But with today's corrupt judicial system, including and especially the U.S. Supreme Court, no one's home or business is secure from the abuse of government.

It wasn't always so.

Before the 13 colonies would agree to the new constitution drafted in 1789 to replace the Articles of Confederation, the anti-federalists insisted there be included a "Bill of Rights" to specifically limit the power of this new centralized government being created.

The fourth of these amendments set the limits for government intrusion into the private lives of individuals as well as the property they own:

Amendment IV: The right of the people to be secure in their The recent mass shooting at an Oregon school was the latest in a never- persons, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be

Lincoln tore it apart

This constitutional guarantee stood the test of time in America solidly until the 1860s, when Abraham Lincoln, without any authority whatsoever, simply ignored the constitution and ordered the military to proceed. It was a watershed event in this great nation, and one which haunts us to this day.

But as bad as it was during the 1860s, by the turn of the century some order had been restored. Then "prohibition" days consumed the nation, and there was another slide into tyranny.

The slide has continued unabated... and today, there is very little semblance of the original intent of the Fourth Amendment. In fact, recent U.S. Supreme Court cases have made it abundantly clear that government agents do not even need to bother with warrants... if they merely suspect some criminal activity being involved, they may at will seize the property on which the suspected criminal activity took place... the owner has no recourse other than to plop down big bucks, hire expensive lawyers, and attempt to prove in court that the property was not guilty.

Yes, you read this correctly... the sheriff or any government "law enforcement officer" may seize your property by merely suspicion that you or someone else committed a crime on that property... or in your same years murdered civilians numbering at least 20 million. Even assuming vehicle. They may take your property from you, even without filing any charges against you.

And this is happening every day, with millions upon millions of dollars of property seizures going directly into government coffers. And yes, it is happening right here in Garza County. And it's not necessarily all related to drug use or possession, although that is predominantly the most widely used excuse for this theft.

All in the name of the "War on Drugs." Most people don't bat an eye at this revelation... because they think that the accused drug users deserve this sort of treatment... but what is overlooked is that often there are no charges filed against the individual, not even an accusation... the property is merely taken under suspicion.

Here's an example: recently two deputies showed up on the property of a local man, who was hosting a swimming party for some youth. The deputies said they had gotten a call that something funny was going on out there. The owner of the property, unhappy with this intrusion of his privacy, insisted that they leave his property... thinking that he had protection under the Fourth Amendment. To his surprise, his objections led to his arrest.

Fortunately for him, the Sheriff did not order the confiscation of his property... but under the current U.S. Supreme Court rulings and interpretation of the law, this property owner could very well have lost all of his possessions through mere suspicion that "something" illegal was taking place.

It is a shame that our ancestors died in defense of this constitution, and the guarantees it affords us, to have it now trampled on with impunity... while most of us sit back and nod our heads off in total disregard of the tyranny that lurks just around the corner.

Remember, under this system, you do not have to be declared guilty of any violation of law to lose everything you own. The "law officers" only have to show there is "reasonable" suspicion that the property was or is being used for some suspected criminal offense.

Is this the America that was handed to us by the founders? How shall we reclaim our liberty? I believe it has to start with each of us recognizing the danger to our liberty that currently exists, and to insist that appointed and elected officials adhere to the constitution, not as interpreted by corrupt judges, but as it was written, in plain and simple English.

It's not that difficult to understand.

Local Government Meetings

Monday, June 8

· Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor court-Tuesday, June 9

Post ISD board of trustees, 7:30 p.m., administration building.

Thursday, June 11 · Garza Hospital District board of directors, 7 a.m., board meeting room, old hospital building.

Tuesday, July 7 · Post City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.



Post High School athletes were honored recently at the all sports banquet. Recognized at the event were (back row, left to right) Clell Knight, Ty Haney, Sam Woods, Jamie Hernandez, Orlando Castillo, Jay Gorman, Russ Moore, John Barbosa, Natalie Pollard, (middle row) Arimy Gradine, Macee Mills, Kasey Hardin, Erica Gomez, Cameron Miller, (front row) Jerry Graham, Marcus Lopez, Rhonda Thompson, Shelley Shifflett and Sharla Cruse.

PHS athletes honored at awards banquet

during the 1997-98 school year at recently.

Awards

Football: Sam Woods, MVP. offensive back; Russ Moore, offensive and defensive line; Jay Gorman, offensive receiver; Jamie Hernandez, defensive Cameron Miller, MVP. back; John Barbosa, defensive linebacker; Orlando Castillo, MVP. special teams and Tye Haney, "Fighting Heart."

Boys Basketball: Clell Knight, offensive MVP; Jay

Post High School athletes were Gorman, defensive MVP and recognized for their achievements Jerry Graham, "Fighting Heart."

Boys Track: Sam Woods, the annual All-Sports Banquet running award and Billy Thompson, running award and Crawford, field event.

Boys golf: Jerry Graham,

Baseball: Steve Gonzales and Anthony Flores, MVP. Boys Tennis: Russ Moore and

Powerlifting: Marcus Lopez,

Girls Basketball: Natalie Pollard, offensive MVP; Macee Mills and Arimy Gradine, defensive MVP and "Fighting

Caprock Girl Scout Council executive director Kimberly Bradford (left) presents a special \$1,000 college scholarship to 1998 PHS graduate Sharla Cruse. Three scholarships are awarded to three young women in the 18 county

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Girls Tennis: Shelley Shifflett,

Girls Cross Country: Rachelle Jones, MVP.

KIDS &

Few things in life can equal the fun and satisfaction of taking kids fishing. But there are some things to remember in order to make sure the outing is enjoyed by all. Here's a few helpful tips offered by Zebco, the company that has been taking kids fishing for nearly fifty years.

Just like in everything else, kids enjoy an activity more when they have their very own equipment. But don't panic, beginner's fishing gear is still one of the real values on the market today. Kid-sized spincast reels with matching rods are simple, functional, and inexpensive.

For the very young, Zebco's Mickey Mouse or Snoopy combos offer plenty of pint-sized fishing fun for little hands. One of these will cost only about \$12, but will work just like "dad's," meaning they cast, reel and catch fish just like the bigger models.

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November is American Diabetes Month, a good time to turn over a new leaf, nutritionally

NAHB research center issues warning on water softener installation The NAHB Research Center has eight gallons per minute. Plumbing softener's water connection, or in the

warned that installing an undersized water softener in a residential plumbing system can reduce the flow of water to some of the fixtures in the home, and can cause the flow to drop below plumbing code requirements. Undersizing can also reduce the water softener's efficiency, causing it to deliver some "hard water".

The NAHB Research Center has published a guide to help builders, plumbers and home owners to avoid these problems when installing water

Water Softener Flow Capacity

The pressure and the flow rate of water in home plumbing systems are reduced when the water passes through water softeners. Softeners are manufactured in a range of flow capacities to accommodate the requirements of different homes. Their size must conform to plumbing code requirements and must

code requirements and actual water demand for many homes can be considered greater.

Plumbing Code (UPC) requires that a house with two-and-a-half baths must have a water flow capacity of 100. seventeen gallons per minute. Installing a water softener of five-or eight-gallon capacity in a house requiring greater capacity violates plumbing code requirements and can constrict the water supply to the most remote or the highest-demand plumbing code fixtures.

problem called "bleed-through". The component in water softeners that conditions the water is called an ion exchange matrix. Excessive flow rates reduce the matrix's efficiency, causing the conditioner to deliver some "hard" water.

Labeling and Certification

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> Purchaser can take the following additional steps:

> ...ask the water softener contractor for technical literature on the product.ask the water softener contractor to document compliance with the local

....check with the local plumbing Undersizing can also create a code enforcement agency for their

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Don't Let Diabetes Rob Your Taste Buds Of Delicious Treats

(NAPS)—Good nutrition starts speaking, of course. Recipes like in the kitchen, and with a little these and many other are availeducation. For people with dia- able by contacting the American betes, good nutrition is critical to Diabetes Association. An assortkeeping blood sugar levels under ment of cookbooks are available, control. Surprisingly, watching and new recipes are updated daily what you eat does not mean losing on the World Wide Web. what you like.

The first step to meal planning is working closely with a registered dietitian. Dietitians know how nutrition can better control patients' blood glucose levels. while tailoring programs that suit their tastes and lifestyles.

What are some simple rules to good nutrition? Balancing out carbohydrates, proteins, and fats. Eating a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meats, and whole grains can make a difference in your blood sugar. Keeping fat, especially saturated fat, at an appropriate level. Again, your dietitian can help you set-up your requirements.

What does this mean? You're not necessarily restricted to what you can eat, as long as it can be incorporated into your daily meal schedule. And while most foods can be incorporated into a meal plan, sometimes special foods are very helpful.

Take a look at the following recipes that can become a part of your daily routine. They're fast, easy to make, and taste great!

> LEMON BLUEBERRY **BRAN MUFFINS**

11/2 cups bran flakes cereal,

3/4 cup buttermilk 1/3 cup Cary's Sugar Free

1 egg

11/4 cups unsifted flour 1½ teaspoons baking soda

3/4 cup fresh or frozen

Preheat oven to 350°. In a large bowl, combine cereal and buttermilk; let stand 5 minutes. Combine syrup, oil, and egg; mix well. Add to cereal mixture. Stir together flour, soda, rind and salt; add to cereal mixture. Stir only until moistened. Fold in blueberries. Fill paper-lined or lightly greased muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from

Nutrition values per serv-

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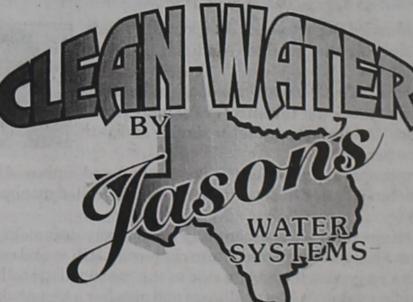
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for his memorial eulogy at the Auxiliary of the VFW. cemetery. Thanks to Andy Stelzer,

Chuck Ratliff, and the many cooks The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW that helped prepare the great dinner would like to say Thank You, Thank and to the many others we may have

All of the above brought an remember what Memorial Day is about. The friendship, the gathering, gave so unselfishly. Thanks to KPOS the remembering of those who died, for finding the Lee Greenwood tape that fought to save our liberty, our "I'm Proud to be an American" which freedom and the God given right to JoAnn Stelzer used in her program our thoughts, that our Flag is still there and it flys high for "America". Thanks to Billy Williams and his For it's the symbol for our people that helpers for cooking breakfast on Americans "don't give up". So thank Memorial Day and Rev. Paul Jones you very much from the Ladies



Meanwhile, back in the kitchen, Andy Stelzer, Billy Williams and A.J. Baumann stir up breakfast for the Memorial Day event at the VFW hall.

Pointers For Parents

Making Downtime An UpBeat Experience

(NAPS)—Looking for a fun way to stimulate young minds? Organize some interactive activities.

Instead of letting video games and TV rule your child's day, parents should get together to structure group activities. Meeting once a week in a neighbors' home, the basement of a church or community center, kids can create with found materials, build with construction toys or expand their writing skills.

Here are some ideas:

· Use old shoe boxes, paper towel tubes and other found materials to create and build Recycle City. Kids paint or cover the boxes with colorful paper and use crayons and markers to draw details. Roads created between the buildings and city become the perfect terrain for small metal cars and trucks, offering endless hours of imaginative play.

 Build moving vehicles out of construction toys and race or drive them through Recycle City. Each child can bring construction pieces to build a K'NEX Rubber Band Racer or other car. Race the vehicles on a hard floor, Ping-Pong or train table. Parents can help with the construction and judge the

build bridges and test to see of the recipes. which designs are strongest. Kids can work together in groups to see who can build the highest and sturdiest tower. While staying

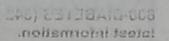


When you're kids complain that there's "nothing to do," organize an interactive activity to stimulate their minds. Build, cook, write, create.

active and away from the tube, children will learn about physics.

 Write and publish a weekly neighborhood newspaper. A variety of ages can participate. All junior journalists can contribute ideas for the newspaper's names and stories. Older children take charge of writing and publishing, younger ones help with illustrations and delivery. Keep it short and fun so it can be created in one afternoon.

 Start a Junior Cooking Club. Make brownies one week, chocolate covered pretzels the next. Each week different parents host the club in their home and cook a house specialty with the kids. All · Use construction toys to taste the results and collect copies





Helping with the annual Poppy sale for the VFW last week were (standing, left to right) JoAnn Stelzer, Carol Jean Light, Syann Todd, Shirley Williams, (seated) Vi Strawhacker and LoLa Ryan.



Paul D. Jones was the featured speaker last week at Memorial Day services held at Terrace Cemetery. Members of VFW Post 6797 hosted the event again

Hospital election...

(Continued from Page 1)

The Post Dispatch also contacted the Secretary of State's office in late March and was also told that the dissolution method was spelled out in Chapter 286.

Although the Attorney General's opinion is of some merit, it does not carry the weight of law, and the GDH board could honor the petition and call the election.

The decision of the votes would be final, unless someone were to challenge the authority of the election in court.

Eleven arrests reported last week

Eleven arrests were made over the past week, according to records at the Garza County Sheriff's Department.

Arrested on May 26 was a 23-year-old male picked up on a DPS warrant (released the same day after paying fines). Arrested on May 27 was 36-yearold Glendel Ray Cummings Jr. who was charged with burglary of a habitation/district warrant (released the same day upon transfer to a TDCJ

Arrested May 28 was a 37-year-old male picked up on a warrant/ revocation of probation. Four arrests were made on May 29, including that of a 35-year-old male picked up for DWI/first (released the same day on \$1,500 bond); a 35-year-old female arrested for public intoxication (released the same day on time served, fine paid); a 20-year-old male picked up on a Hockley County warrant (released the same day on a \$1,000 surety bond); and a 30-year-old male, capias (released May 31 on time served, fine paid).

Arrested on May 30 was a 19-year-old male picked up for having no driver's license, no insurance and displaying fictional registration (released June 1 on time served, fine paid; released to Border Patrol). Three arrests were made on May 31, including that of a 32-year-old male picked up for DWI/first (released the same day on \$1,500 PR bond); a 19-year-old male arrested for public intoxication (released the next day on time served, fine paid); and a 19-year-old female arrested on a traffic charge (released June 1 on time served, fine paid).

More than 75 calls for service were received by local law enforcement officials over the past week. Highlights from those call sheets included the following reports:

May 27 — An automobile accident on FM 651 (single car rollover; ambulance and wrecker called); a fight (no address recorded); and a broken windshield on the back of a vehicle in the 300 block of West 11th.

May 28 — A dog bite, North Avenue K.

May 30 - Minors drinking and possible drug use in the 200 block of West 13th; an automobile accident without injuries on South Avenue I; cruelty to animals, 200 block of West 14th; an automobile accident without injuries at 8th and Broadway; and a request for an ambulance at Burlington.

May 31 — Theft involving two juveniles, South Avenue F; theft (\$100 poster reported missing), 400 block of West 5th.

June 1 — Threats, 100 block of East 7th.

June 2 — An automobile accident on U.S. 84 south, one-vehicle rollover (Aerocare called out; no further details available).

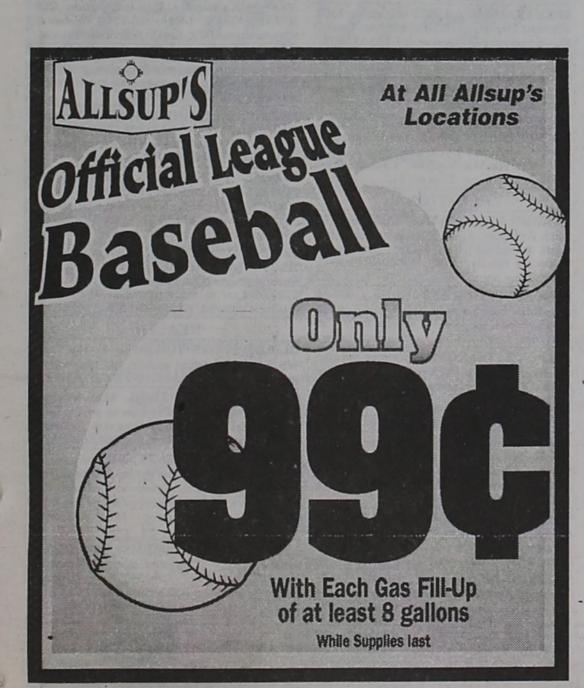
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Middle school students build miniature golf course

Post Middle School 7th and 8th grade students, along with 20 moms, dads, or sponsor, built a 20 hole minigolf course on the morning of May 25 in front of Peggy Lott's home located on the Lubbock Highway.

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Students were divided into teams with one or more sponsors. Each team planned, designed and built one hole. Only four rules had to be followed: 1) no money could be spent 2) the 30 x 10' plot must have a place to tee off 3) the hole must be marked 4) must name the hole.

In the afternoon students utilized skills learned in language arts, social studies, science and math to report on the project.



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Sponsors that led the teams of students were: Kenny Ratke, Gwen and Charla Miller, Susan Strawn, Brent Spears, Bill Shoeman, Lynn White, Kyle Josey, Bruce and Debbie Ledbetter, Jay Lott, Larry Mills, Dee Basquez, Tommy Reed, Bo Jackson, Deb and Gina Palmer, Shorty Hester, Rodney Tidwell, Donnie Stelzer, Clyde Cash, James Easterling, Rito Hernandez, Brad and Penny Mason, Mario Luna and Perry and Kelly

Everyone is encouraged to take a tour of the course on Post Channel

Trade Days feels pinch of hot weather

Hot, dry weather put a damper on attendance figures for last weekend's Old Mill Trade Days event.

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According to Trade Days' Linda Self, attendance figures were down some from the previous Whitehead, "The Brown Bomber"

"It was just too hot," Self said. "The heat really hurt us. Our crowd was down."

Post's official temperatures over the weekend, according to records kept for the the 1978 spring semester... Happy National Weather Service, were Birthday today goes to Reta Fern 99 degrees on Friday and Settlemire, Mrs Lewis Herron, Saturday and 103 degrees on Vicki Pennell, Mrs John Hegi and Sunday.

"But we can't complain," Self added. "We've had wonderful weather this year up until now. We'll just move on to the July 4 weekend. We've planning a big event."

The next Trade Days event weekend is slated for July 3, 4

Juvenile Facility*****

The number of juvenile residents housed in the Garza County Juvenile Facility appears to be approaching the center's 48-bed capacity.

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

June 8, 1988 10 Years Ago

The Post Middle School and High School students visiting Washington D.C. this week were Cathi Cash, Kristin Titsworth, Heather Dickson, Trudy Woods, Laura Norman, Shane Bevers, Jon Olson, Jay Mitchell and Ty Hill. Their teacher sponsor was Dedra Adams...Roby Lynn Lester, son of Gregg and Marsha Lester, was born Friday, May 20, 1988. He weighed eight pounds and nine ounces at birth...Mr and Mrs Dan Cockrum were in San Antonio recently to attend commencement exercises for their grand nephew, Thomas John Gowna, Jr., who received a doctor of medicine (M.D.) degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center...Post Mayor Giles McCrary was presented a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center during commencement exercises Saturday, May 28...Jim Taylor received the honors this week with being given the yard of the Week

June 8, 1978

20 Years Ago Georgie Willson is retiring from teaching following 22 years of teaching in the Post Schools and accumulative years of 40 as a music teacher...Post new sheriff's possee won its first trophy recently placing second in the Old Settlers Reunion parade in Floydada. Jim Jackson heads the possee...Jimmy Valdez, White Sox second baseman, suffered a broken leg Saturday night when a runner slid into him at second base...Floyd received a trophy for first place Most 10–8 mobile in a convention of C Bers held in Midland last weekend...Jill Cash, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.C. Cash, was named to the President's Honor Roll at East Texas State University for Benny Cisneros.

June 6, 1968 30 Years Ago

Martha Miller, Belinda Blacklock and Debbie Tucker were among the many youngsters enjoying the Post City-County swimming pool this past week...Mary Ann Stone will be in charge of camp crafts at Camp Arrowhead near Kerrville next week...Cynthia Ann Altman became the bride of Jerry Taylor June 2 here in Post...Ronda Criswell is spending the week in Spur visiting her grandmother, Mrs Alice Smith...Team ropers Fred Myers and Tex Garnett of Post won the last go-round in a team roping held Sunday at McLean...At the Tower theatre this

week you can see "Bonnie and Clyde" with Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway and "Sergeant Ryker" with Lee marvin...Mrs Connie Martin and Domita Jo enjoyed a 10 day visit here with her parents, Mr and Mrs J.B. Baldree, Jr. and Mr and Mrs Barney Martin...

June 5, 1958

40 Years Ago The Amity Study Club's float won the first place prize in the Post Stampede Rodeo parade...The Post Lions Club today challenged the Post Rotarians to a "get out and vote" contest in the special water contract election here Saturday, June 21...Marcia Newby, 8 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs David Newby was injured while jumping the rope Tuesday. She jumped on a nail that went through her shoe and the side of her foot...Mr and Mrs Gordon Hamilton and Billy spent Sunday in Blackwell attending the reunion of the Hamilton family...Mrs Levi Williams left Sunday to visit relatives in Springfield, Mo ... Ronnie is a former resident of Post.

June 3, 1948 50 Years Ago

Kenny Cash, Dan Cockrum, Homer McCrary and R.B. Dodson will represent the Post Volunteer Fire Department at the annual Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Convention in San Antonio next week...Maud Alice Zorns accompanied her brother, Tommy Zorns and family of Brownfield, to Abilene for the weekend where they visited relatives...Members of the Mystic Sewing Club enjoyed a picnic supper at the roadside park Friday night. Hostesses for the picnic were Mrs Max Tucker and Mrs Odean Cummings...Wyndell and Lyndell Norman of Grassland visited last Thursday night in the home of Mr and Mrs Howard Teaff...Mr and Mrs Otis Shephard are building a new home on their farm in the Garnolia community...Mrs Lottie Johnson left Saturday for a two weeks visit with her father at Cayuga...A century plant given to Dr. L.W. Kitchen about 30 years ago by the late Mrs John B. Slaughter, who had owned the plant 30-40 years, is blooming for the first time.

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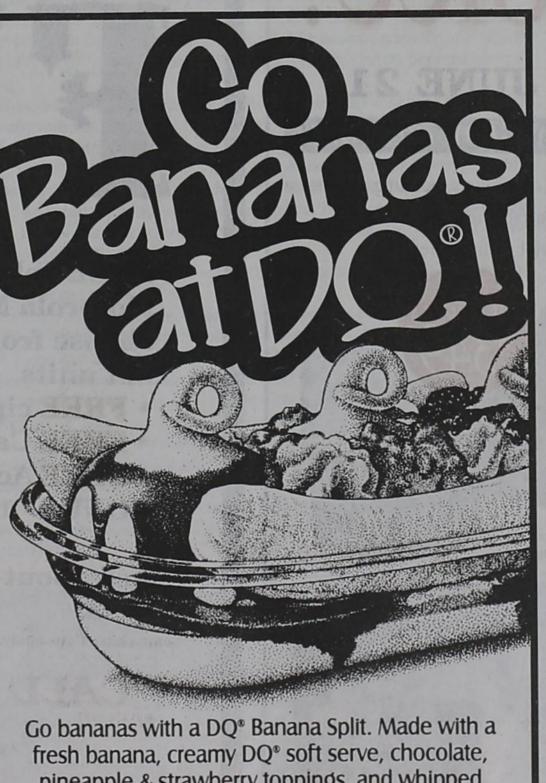


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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

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Avoid the sun between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. when its rays are strongest.

Be sure to apply sunscreen to children as well as adults, and reapply it after swimming, playing sports, or other strenuous activities. Teach children the rules of water safety. Closely supervise then near lakes, pools, and at the beach. If working or playing outdoors in the heat, take frequent breaks in the shade and drink plenty of water. If you have a gas grill, inspect it carefully before starting,

UV-filtering sunglasses for further protection.

follow directions for use, and keep a fire extinguisher within reach. If you are allergic to insects, carry the proper medication and a

Exercise is a major element in every fitness plan. However, you must exercise safely to reap the benefits of any active workout. Always check with your doctor before starting any exercise program. Then begin slowly and gradually increase the duration and difficulty.

Follow all safety guidelines for every exercise, including the use of proper footwear and protective gear. Check sports equipment frequently to ensure it's in safe working condition. Examine children's slides, swings, and other play equipment regularly. Warm up and stretch before you exercise. Then cool down and

stretch again when you are done. You'll increase your flexibility and reduce the chance of muscle strain. Include several different physical activities in your exercise routine. By doing so, you'll use more muscles and make your workouts more

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Ione Hughes and Mabel Robinson enjoy the sun at the park during National Nursing Home week. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)

Golden Plains Care Center Newsletter

4-11 gives us a chance to thank all our nurse assistants for everything making our banners for June. they do for us. They work so hard and very seldom get told what a wonderful Sebastian Pena and Ruth Head. They job they are doing. "Thanks Nurse are both in the hospital and we hope Assistants".

On June 9 at 3 p.m. we will be having our birthday party. The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will be bringing by homemade cakes and punch with Maurine's Flower Shop donating the corsages for those who are having a birthday. We sure do appreciate it

playing volleyball. Betty Garza our juveniles restorative aide really has the residents working hard to get their arms moving. She says they get really competitive during those games.

We will be watching slide show movies and eating popcorn on June 10 at 2 p.m. and on June 12 we will be having our Father's Day special and men's outing.

If anyone is interested in volunteering, please feel free to come on by, we would love to have you.

Thanks to First Baptist Church Christian School for coming by and performing for us. The residents really enjoyed it.

rubber boots. The resident who received them was delighted.

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We are going to have a lot of fun in who came by on Monday, June 2. June. We will be celebrating National They come and have services for the Nurse Assistant's Week. This June residents every lst Monday. Thanks!

> Also thanks to Debbie Palmer for We wish a big get well soon to

they have a speedy recovery. Til next week,

Bunny Lynch

housing 36

According to Superintendent David Eastland, the facility was up to 36 juvenile residents as of late Tuesday. That figure is up about a month ago.

Eastland said the facility's most Name withheld by request system, which is fed from locations across the state.

"We're doing well," Eastland said. "I just want to express my appreciation to the people of Post Also thanks to Linda Green for the and Garza County for their continued support and patience."

The center opened in late October, 1997.

Bennett named Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Tyler Bennett from Post has been named a United States National Award Winner in Science.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.

Tyler Bennett, who attends Post Middle School, was nominated for this national award by Carol Hester, a teacher at the school.

Tyler will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and

appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and attitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Tyler is the son of Kim Bennett from Post. The grandparents are Herman and Diann Guthrie of Post;

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Letters to the Editor

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Why reluctance to call election?

I recently went to the Garza Family Health Center for some testing, and as I left I was stopped by Maritta Reed, Methodist Hospital employee. She said she had noticed that my husband and I had singed the petition to dissolve the Garza Hospital District. I want it understood that my husband and I signed a petition calling for an election to determine whether or not to dissolve the hospital district. She gave me seven pages of material and told me we should read this information and to change our minds on how we were going to vote. I wasn't aware that Maritta Reed knew how we were going to

The information she gave me was signed by the Garza Hospital District board members. I read the information and found it full of innuendo, false statements, half truths and scare tactics. I have just two questions: (1) Who is running the Garza Hospital District... Maritta Reed, a Methodist Hospital from 14-17 residents housed employee, or the Garza Hospital District directors? and (2) why are board members and Mrs Reed so reluctant to call an election?

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