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Board buys Computer

by Bill Galusha Post school board voted unanimously at last Tuesday's meeting to purchase a long needed computer system for the business office. Several different systems were looked into and CPCs system was found to be the best system for the money

"We've looked at computers that cost as much as 10 or 20 thousand dollars and this one at \$7,200 is the best buy," said Bobby Bain, school Board Superintendent.

40 new graphing calculators were purchased for the high school MathDepartment. The old basic calculators will be transferred to the middle school. Graphing calculators are now a necessary tool in the advanced math being taught to the students.

Marita Jackson, Middle School

Youth attend rodeo school

Darrell Havens of Post, attended the Clarendon College/Donley County 4-HRoping School held June 16-18 at the college's main campus. A total of 20 4-H youth participated in the two-day school on the college's main campus at Clarendon.

Participants received one-on-one instruction from Clarendon College's Dean of Instruction Kevin Sharp, Principal requested a new dark room be set up and equipment be purchased to improve the quality of the photography class. The original dark room requires that students pass through another class to reach their dark room. "If it (the request) is not approved we will be forced to drop our photography class," said Jackson. A vote was taken and unanimously passed.

A shift in personnel was also on the agenda. David Lewis, of Lockhart, Texas will be taking the place of Aaron Rathbun as band director. Pam Humble, of Post will be teaching her first year of Language Arts at the Middle School, replacing Mrs. Dunn who was transferred to the ESL program at the Elementary school. Cindy Purdy was endorsed by the Board to run for Board of Trustees for the TASB.

Rodeo P.E. and Math Instructor Darryl Perryman and Wes Sharp. The trio covered topics ranging from proper rope handling to the mental preparation necessary for a

competitive run. The students tested their skills on the final day as they competed for prizes. The novice division was won by Canyon's Dustin Pool. Winning top honors in the intermediate division was Chad Conley and Toby Wilson of Quanah. J.W. Northam of Quanah and Matt Cox of Happy finished a close second.



by Bill Galusha Opening night for the "Medicine Show" Tower Theater is planned for July 30th. "Work is progressing a little slower than we had anticipated," said A.C. Cash, overseer of the construction. The Tower Theater on Main street has been closed for several years but will once again open its doors to

entertain the public. The 40 by 20 stage, just completed will put entertainers in perfect view of the audience. The 36 by 40 foot wall that once served as a back drop for a screen will now be a painted mural consisting of sunsets, rainbows and scenery. The original Bold Gold curtains that once opened and closed to reveal the screen will remain as a reminder of our school colors.

The old torn and tattered seats have been removed and stored at the old mill. "We looked all over to have them recovered and the cost was more than we could justify. We bought 400 seats from a theater in California cheaper that we could get ours recovered," said Cash.

The back stage area will have a spiral staircase leading up to the performers dressing area and lounge. Two doors entering from the rear will be for the performers use only. "This will enable them to come and go without the knowledge of the audience, it gives them a little more privacy," stated Cash.

The ceiling that was once leaking and full of holes from neglect has now been repaired and painted white. The walls will be painted a royal blue to match the seats. "I don't know what we're going to do with the crying room." Cash said. He continued, "The Buzzard Room (Balcony) is going to be for VIPs with the projection room serving as their lounge area. They will be able to go in there and sit and relax or drink sodas or whatever they want to."

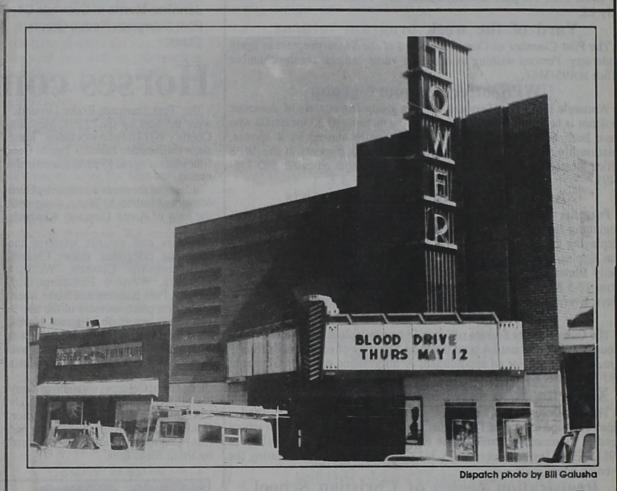
The old forced air cooling system that was once in use no longer works and will be replaced with six combination air conditioner/ heating units. Keeping with the old format as much as possible,

the neon lights in the marquee will

be replaced. "As soon as we can

the honor of being chosen to participate in the "Arts Corp."

Theater nears Completion "Medicine Show" Opens July 30th



The Tower Theater will once again come alive with music and shows to entertain the family. The on going renovation project is slowly coming to a close. The expected opening date is set for July 30th.

get rid of the pigeons." Cash said. The labor that is being put into the project is all coming from local people, except the ceilings that required extra tall scaffolding. The crew that did the ceilings were brought in from Lubbock.

The "Medicine Show" is not limited to any single type of entertainment and is geared for the entire family's enjoyment. Cecil Caldwell, from for local talent to perform. "We can't Lubbock will be the Headline pay them, but we hope in time that we

stage will be carpeted," stated Cash Caldwell has a few young ladies that are cloggers and dance in his shows in Lubbock. Cash is not certain but has hopes of getting them to come to Post to entertain. Magic shows are another form of entertainment that is planned for the theater.

The final cost of the massive

entertainer. "Caldwell is a fiddle can at least pay their (the entertainers)

CCA hosts Media Arts Classes

player and likes to dance around when he plays, that's why only half of the gas money to Post." The final cost

renovation has exceeded the original budget that was first estimated but Cash still hopes to be operating in the black with-in a year. The theater will be available to

other organizations and functions during the week. Tickets for the Medicine show will be five dollars at the door for any seat or function.

Opening night promises to be a night of fun for all. Along with the show will be a step back into the

past, a mixture of nostalgia and fun is

on the agenda.

Jackhammer operator Jayson Fry and shovel man Kenneth Schronk break up concrete in front of the Stars" in front of the theater.

Post's "walk of the stars" side-walk first began in 1986 as a permanent reminder of the shows and actors that Sun. 2:30 pm. Tickets for Adults are have played at the theater. The 57 \$7.50 for children ages 6-12 are \$4.50. squares that are now there are The Musical Gray's will provide the inscribed with the names of the shows, the actors and the hand-prints of the main star of the show.

"Trail of the Lonesome Pines", Traveling tent shows of the early years.

another entertaining Harley Sadler "Garza Theater" Five more concrete Show will be coming to the Garza squares will be added to the "Walk of Theatre June 30-July 3, July 7-10, 14-17, 21-24, & 28-31, 1994. Curtain times: Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 7:45 pm., music typical of the Harley Sadler

Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

program, funded by the National Endowment of the Arts. Communities lacking an overall Cultural Plan are not eligible for any direct funding. Post's Cultural Plan Task Force has been meeting to revise and to compose results of interviews of 81 citizens of Post. Thanks to John Cordsen, former Editor of the Post Dispatch and other members of the Task Force a plan will soon be submitted to local City and County governments to be included in their

permanent plans.

On May 15 the Caprock Cultural for the residencies of 35 University Association was informed they have Graduate Students to 24 rural communities across the United States. The students will spend six weeks in a location for artistic disciplines in folk art, visual arts, design arts, media arts theater, music, dance and literature.

Post's Art Corps student will be teaching Media Arts to help train youth and adults alike in basic media production. The training they will receive will benefit Post cable channel 31 as well as the Post schools.

The sites selected by the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies are based on recomendations from the Texas Arts Council as well as other state arts agencies. The students are The "Arts Corp." project provides selected by the National Endowment

of the Arts based on recommendations from their Deans and faculty advisers. The Caprock Cultural Association will be the host and partner for

Charlene D. Gilbert, a Graduate student from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. and Yale University of New Haven, Ct. Gilbert is an expert in the Media Arts, with many documentaries to her credit as well as workshop experience in the media

Teacher Serena Voss and Middle school Principal Marita Jackson are developing a program for students in the 6th through 8th grades, but open sessions are available to those interested in Media Arts. See the advertisement in this publication or contact the CCA office in Post.

"This is the first wonderful milestone for the arts development. To even have the opportunity to approach the NEA for a project is exciting in itself. I sincerely hope the town (Post) will join us in welcoming Gilbert, it means so much to us," said JoAnn Mock, executive director of the CCA.

Anyone who would be interested in assisting the CCA in helping to provide housing for Gilbert during her stay in town is urged to contact the CCA office at 495-4148 or come by the office at 127 E Main St., Post Texas.

Benefit dance slated for local cancer patient

There will be a benefit dance and auction on Friday, July 1st at the Post Community Center from 9-12 PM. All

proceeds will go to benefit cancer patient, Heather Wulfjen. Wulfjen, a local girl has been undergoing treatment for liver cancer at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. All available treatment has been exhausted at Houston and she is now traveling to Japan monthly for treatment with a drug that has been successful with liver cancer. This drug is FDA approved in Japan but not available in the United States. The cost of the treatments and travel expense have been astronomical, currently costing as much as \$16,000 per month.

The Rex Thomas band will provide the music for the dance. Everyone is welcome to attend though minors under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult A minimum donation of \$5.00 per person is requested at the door. Anyone wishing to make a donation, but are unable to attend the dance can mail in a donation to; Heather Wulfjen Foundation 300 West Main St. Post, Texas 79356

Sheriff Wins The Gold

by Bill Galusha Garza County Sheriff, Kenneth Ratke, Sergeant Cliff Laws and Chief Deputy Maurice Herridge recently competed in the Annual, Texas Police Games held this year in Abeline, Texas. The annual event moves from year to year to different cities across the state and will be held next year at South Padre Island.

The police games are attended by Federal, State and Local law enforcement agencies from across the state of Texas. "There is a lot more to it than competing in sporting in events. You learn a lot on various law enforcement techniques that are used in different agencies across the

state too," said Sheriff Ratke. Garza County Officers brought home four medals and a fourth place. Sheriff Ratke brought home the Gold for, "Class A Singles in bowling", Ratke and Chief Deputy, Maurice Herridge shared the Bronze in Bowling in the "Team Event", Sergeant, Cliff Laws captured the hereigne "Store Dut" and Harridge bronze in "Shot Put", and Herridge

took 4th place in "Weight Lifting". held the State Record for about 30 minutes, if I hadn't been sick I would have won," said Herridge.

"Many agencies have been going to the events for several years and haven't won any medals, this is our first year and we won four. I feel we did real good," Ratke added. He continued, Some agencies were represented by as many as 300 officers or more and didn't win any medals."

While the officers were attending the events two major arrests were made and the guilty parties convicted of possession of a controlled substance (Cocaine). The arresting officers were, Bo Kimmons and Memo Ortiz. "By the time we got back they had pled guilty and were headed for the penitentiary. It's nice to know that even while you're not around, business is still being taken care of," Ratke added proudly.

This year was the first year that Garza County Officers were able to attend the Police Games and they would like to thank the following persons and organizations for making it possible : Citizens Bank, 1st National Bank, Bryan Williams III, Giles Mc Crary, Palmers Construction, Earl Chapman, Bo Jackson, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber, Post Chamber of Commerce, Rocket Motel, The VFW, The Women's Chamber of Commerce and United Supermarket of Post.

Dispatch photo by Bill Galusha

Judge Giles Dalby was awarded the "Commanders Award for Civilian Service" by the United States Army Reserve June 20th. Judge Dalby has for the last 18 years allowed the military to use his ranch for military maneuvers at no cost, "saving the tax payers of the U.S. 100s of thousands of dollars." Presenting the awards were, Staff Sergeant John Patrick (left) and Commander Tommy Boyd (right). Judge Dalby (center) also recieved a second award (pictured above) from the unit members.



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Post Notes A

Basketball camp July 18 in Post

The Hot Shots Basketball camp runs July 18-22 at the Post Middle School gym. The camp is open to girls who will be in the fifth through the seventh grades. Instructors are coaches James Easterling and Kim Bridges. For more information on registering and on the camp fees, contact coach Easterling at 495-3840 or pick up an application at the Post High School office.

TDH changes telephone numbers

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

Hours set for Historical Museum The Garza County Historical Museum on N. Ave. N will be open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. through 12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m.

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

Yard of the week program returns

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

WPS offers support group

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

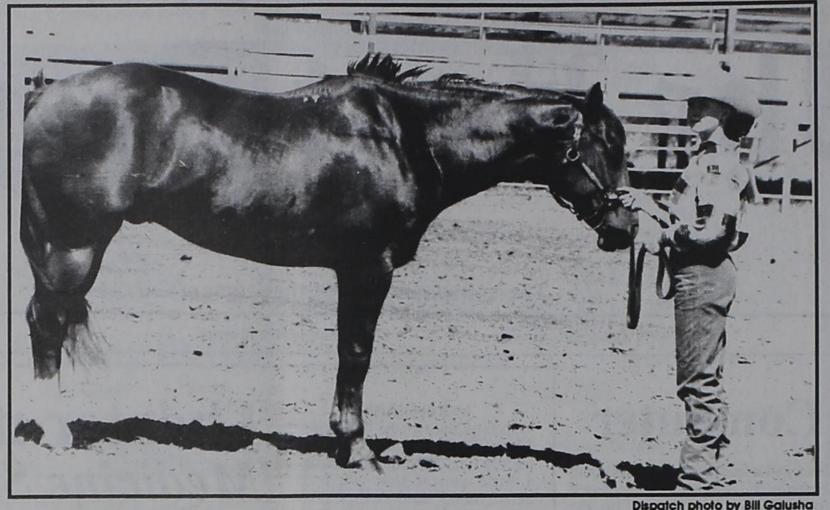
Art Guild to host several artists

Post Art Guild will be host to several well-known area artists beginning June 29 and continuing through July 21. Some of the artists displaying their work will be Paul Milesovich, Bill Craig, Buster Jones, Jim Eppler, Mac Carow, Shirley White, H.V. .Greer, Bob Chennault, Betty Blevins and many others. The Algerita Art Center will be open from 12-5 Monday through Friday and 12-5 Saturday during the Trade Days. Everyone is invited to come and view the artists work.

Service Officer in courthouse

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

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



Jennifer Morris of Colorado City stands for the judges in the Mesquite Country 4-H Horse Show at the Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds. Morris took home the Ribbon for Grand Champion Mare in the Halter Class.

Horses come to Post

The "Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds" were the host for the "1994, Mesquite of age the winner was Robin Morris Country 4-H Horse Association" horse and Showmanship in the 9-12 years of show on Saturday June 25. Youths from age going to Kayla Neil. Showmanship four years of age to 19 participated in the in ages 13-19 was Kim Reiter. events

Judging of the event was done by Gerri Meyers of Lubbock, Texas, along with the help of Arena Director Kimberly Glass.

Classes and awards were in the following categories: Halter Classes, Showmanship Classes, Western Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Barrels, Pole Bending and Stake Race. The first place winners in the above categories were: Registered Mares, Jennifer Morris, Grade Mares, Britt Miles, Grand Champion Mare was Purcell. Jennifer Morris and Registered Geldings was Ruth Riddel.

Nachlinger, Grade Gelding was Cindy Purcell.

In Showmanship Under Eight years Mill Trade Days

In the Western Pleasure Eight years and under Robin Morris. In Western Pleasure ages 9-12 Kayla Neill and Western Pleasure ages 13-19 Christy Reiter.

Western Horsemanship ages 8 and under Robin Morris. Western Horsemanship in ages 9-12 was Kayla Neill, and Western horsemanship ages 13-19 Kerry Nachlinger.

In the Barrels the winners in 8 years and under were, Robin Morris, ages 9-12 Shay Franks, ages 13-19 Shawn

In the Pole Bending the winners were in ages 8 and under Alana Pulis ages 9-Registered Geldings winner was Kerry 12 Shay Franks and ages 13-19 Shawn



Thursday, June 30 Brisket, potato salad, coleslaw, hot roll, peach cobbler, choice of beverage. Friday, July 1

Roast beef, brown gravy, roasted potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, wheat roll, frosted cake, choice of

beverage. Monday, July 4 Holiday - Closed Tuesday, July 5

Chicken strips, white gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, hot roll, pears, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, July 6 Hamburge steak, rice, zucchini, hot roll, golden congealed salad, choice of beverage.

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Tax 'n Facts by Terri S. Cash, CPA

AVOIDING TAX ON INVOL-UNTARY CONVERSONS

An involuntary conversion occurs when property is destroyed, sold, condemned, or sold under threat of condemnation. A good example of an involuntary conversion due to condemnation would be the recent acquisition of mineral interests by the City of Lubbock related to the Lake Alan Henry

project. If your tax basis exceeds the condemnation proceeds, you have a loss that is reported on your tax return for the year of conversion. If the proceeds exceed the properties basis, then you have a gain that constitutes taxable income in the year of conversion.

Code Section 1033 allows tax-

payers to take the condemnation

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"similar property" and avoid pay-

ing income tax on the gain. Gener-

ally you have two years to reinvest

Registration begins at Christian School

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

4-H records due

All 4-H'ers interested in receiving their year pin or other special awards need to turn in their 4-H Record Books or Project Forms by 5 p.m. Thursday, June 30.

Commodities distribution

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

Birth Announcements

Aaron Kyle Macy

announce the birth of their son, Debbie Macy of Post; Don and Aaron Kyle, born June 15, 1994 at Nancy Beard of Lubbock and Ted and Methodist Hospital. He weighed Carolyn Kyle of Fredricksburg. seven pounds, three ounces and was 21 inches long at birth.

Esborne participates

in commemoration

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Reginald D. Esborne recently participated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Esborne is deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, homeported in Norfolk, Va. His wife, Michele, is the daughter of Grady L. and Louis L. Walker of Spur.

During the commemoration, Esborne's ship visited Portsmouth, England and Brest, France.

Esborne joined the Navy in February 1990.

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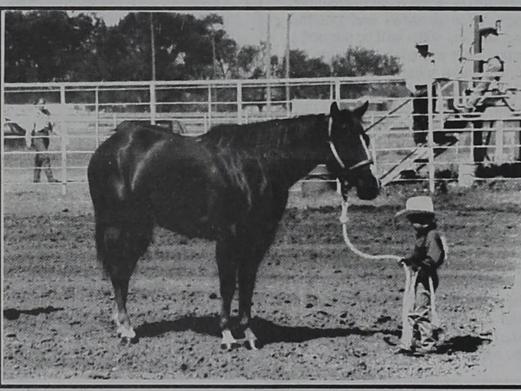
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In the Stake Race, ages 8 and under, Robin Morris, ages 9-12 Laurie Huddleston and in the ages of 13-19 Casi Joiner.



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Matthew Wilson of Colorado City captured a 4th place ribbon in the Registered Geldings class. This was Wilson's fourth show and his first year of competition.

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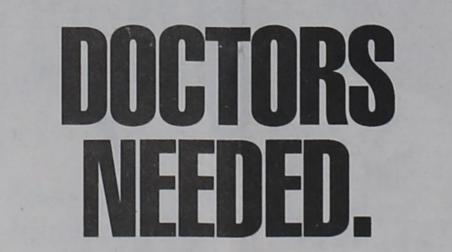
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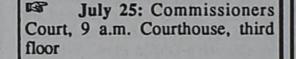
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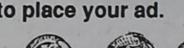
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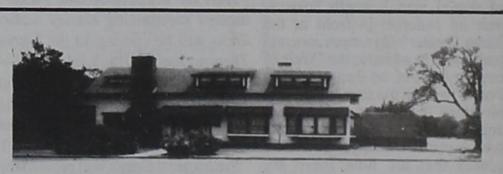
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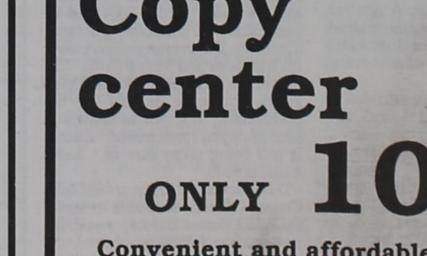
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Theta Eta receives award

The Presidential Award for Chapter committee chairmen will have all Excellence was presented to the state reports in on or before deadline Theta Eta Chapter of the Delta date, and submitted to the Kappa Gamma Society appropriate person; Quality International. Accepting the award at Programs - a minimum of four the Amarillo Civic Center was programs per year follow the Chapter President, Connie Flores, International theme and are planned representing chapter members from and presented as a team effort by Garza, Lynn and Terry Counties. chapter and/or Society Members;

The purpose of the award is to Community Project - chapter project encourage and stimulate more active involves more than a monetary participation of all members of a commitment. Members give time chapter in chapter, state and and talents to a project which international activities, to recognize services the communicate, children those chapters who excel in every or educational needs. phase of the programs and projects Additional requirements included of the Society, and to identify outstanding yearbook, outstanding chapters who have consistently newsletter, scholarship, chapter attained high levels of achievement. growth, hosting an Area Workshop,

Requirements included: Chapter chapter assistance, and attendance at

Leadership - all officers and Society Conventions.

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Spur native wins national title

Top cowboys and cowgirls from champion. Maben and Folmer eleven regions across the entire turned their third steer in a time of United States converged in 7.3 seconds which made the total for Bozeman, Montana June 13-19 for three head 21.1 seconds. Second the College National Finals Rodeo place in the finals was 25.5 seconds. (CNFR). Spur native Tye Maben Along with the prestige of the and partner, John Folmer rode away national champion title and prize with the title of national champion money, the team was awarded a team ropers.

points throughout the ten rodeo Lizard Ropers, a Resistol hat, a \$50 season and the top money winners gift certificate for Wrangler clothing, from each region qualify to compete a signed and numbered western print in the CNFR. Maben, a junior at by Tom Ryan (presented by Western Texas Tech University and Folmer, Horseman magazine) and a Howard County sophomore claimed scholarship presented by the championship title by winning Copenhagen Skoal Scholarship the average at the CNFR with a Awards Program. time of 21.1 seconds on three head. In the first round the Texas team Maben of Spur, was a rodeo posted a 5.8 second run, which was participant for Howard College in the fastest time of the go. They Big Spring for two years before roped their second steer in 8.0 transfering to Texas Tech this year. seconds. The championship round (Editor's note: this story was was held Sunday, July 19 with the compiled in part from The Texas top ten contestants in every event Spur) shooting for the title of national

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year. Losing \$1.2 million from a \$6 regard to cuts. million dollar budget has been needed to just to cover the lost tax size of Post do not have a choir and a small (about .05) tax increase.

to see that everyone thinks that the Post. budget should be cut as long as it have done an excellent job of made up for the apparent \$1,200,000 in lost revenue but we are getting close. programs last so we began \$3,000 choir instruction bonus.

research the student enrollments in I would like to respond to Ms. the extra curricular programs. We found that enrollments in the vast The Post ISD Board of Trustees majority of these programs were and the administration have been strong except for the choir program. working diligently on a budget that The principals had already reported will insure the continuation of a to me that the enrollment in the 7thgood school that will not be a 8th grade choir had dropped to less financial burden to the taxpayers of than 5 students. The high school the Post ISD. We are attempting to enrollment (9-12th) had dropped to prepare a budget that will fit into around 20 students. We feel that the available revenues without a students interest in our "drastic" increase in the tax rate. It extracurricular programs has been appears that the school district will the driving force in looking at be losing approximately \$1,200,000 possible cuts. So we have indirectly in tax revenue for the upcoming received the student's input with

difficult to say the least. A tax rate superintendents I discovered that the increase of about .36 would be vast majority of school districts the revenue. We are currently working a band program, too. Post not only program that will prepare our know that we are doing our best to on a budget that should require only had a choir and band program but was employing a full time k-3 future. The choir room is the largest dollars worth of education for each The Board of Trustees and music teacher, a band director, an high school classroom and it was dollar of tax revenue that is spent. administration know that it would assistant band director, a choir only being used one period each day. Budget cuts are difficult but they are be impossible to raise the tax by .36 director and a piano accompanist for The choir classroom has just been a must! so budget cuts were necessary. the choir program. We knew that converted to the high school Sincerely, Cutting the budget is a real painful any cuts would not be a popular computer lab which should help Bobby J. Bain, Supt. unpopular process. We have all decision but, at this time, the immensely. observed the state and federal administration feels that 3 full time Our band instruction has been at governments working to cut their employees can adequately handle all the elementary campus for years and respective budgets. It is interesting of the music program instruction in has had no significant effect on the Ms. Berg was well aware of the that it is good for the elementary doesn't effect them or their low enrollments in her choir students to see high school students programs! The Board wanted the program and the possible participating in band and choir. principals and teachers to make as consequences. The high school and Some of these younger students need many cuts as possible without middle school principals both good positive role models and I effecting the educational program in reported that they had informed Ms. believe that some of our better Post. The teachers and principals Berg that she needed to recruit more students are participating in these students, if her program was going two programs Why would the making cuts in the 1994-95 budget. to survive. When I discussed this students in choir be negatively Unfortunately, the cuts have not with Ms. Berg she suggested some affected by going to the elementary possible cuts. She said that the school for instruction when the band piano accompanist was not has been receiving instruction there necessary because she could play the for years? It was the feeling of the staff and piano, too. Ms Berg also said that The principals have reported to me board that we should cut the regular she would be willing to give up her that Ms. Berg has been trying to examining the extracurricular Shortly after visiting with Ms. years. It is my understanding that programs first. In an attempt to Berg, I began working on a plan that Ms. Berg wants to secure another determine which programs could be would allow us to keep her in the teaching certificate. The board, cut, the administration began to school system. Two elementary administration and staff have made

stay. Ms. Berg and the band director next year. also worked out a schedule whereby We thank you Ms. Berg for all that workable plan. Based on the certification. information in her letter to you, Ms. In closing, I want to impress upon Berg appears to be unhappy about the residents of Post the tremendous implementing some of her own task that is before the board of suggestions.

the elementary school is a move that can to insure that we continue to has been contemplated for several provide a quality educational years. The high school has been hard program in spite of the drastic When I talked to other pressed for classroom space. This is reduction in revenue. We realize and a result of the increase in the appreciate the commitment of the number of classrooms needed to people of this community to the implement a good technology school system. We want you to students to meet the demand of the insure that our students receive a

teachers unselfishly agreed to be sacrifices so that she could stay, if reassigned so that Ms. Berg could she really wanted to teach in Post

the 3 music instructors could cover you have given to the Post ISD and all of our music instruction. we wish you well as you teach in Although the plan was less than the Canyon ISD and attend West ideal, we felt that it was a good Texas A&M to secure another

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Be prepared for hot, dry weather and fireworks safety this July 4th

Fourth of July.

Mother Nature provides fortuitous the state through June. rain or Texans do a better job of "In general, we do not anticipate practicing fireworks safety.

important indicator of how many George Bomar of the Natural fires will occur during fireworks Resources season," said Mike Hines, executive Commission. "For the Fourth of director of the Texas Commission July, we are looking at drier on Fire Protection. "Based on conditions. That means a high fire general weather trends of this potential." summer, it look like we might have Fire service personnel agree that firefighters will probably be facing a outdoor fire. large number of fireworks fires "Because many parts of the state unless the public makes a special had a lot of rain in May, grass and effort to prevent fires caused by other vegetation could be really fireworks."

scattered wildfires in Texas this and the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission predict That's the prediction - unless generally hot and dry weather across

substantial rainfall during the month "Weather conditions are an of June" said State Climatologist Conservation

a really hot Fourth. That means dry weather increases the risk of

overgrown," said Hines. "Dry

Watch for hot, dry weather with Both the National Weather Service weather in June means all that dollars in property damage and vegetation is getting dried out. If expense in putting out these fires." in an area with dry grass and brush, fireworks safely: it could be an instant disaster."

property damage estimated at \$500,000, according to the Texas More than three-fourths of fireworks homes. fires involve trees, brush and grass. Almost a third occur in the late afternoon and evening, and about directions, don't light the firework. three-fourths occur during July.

"Virtually every fire that involves fireworks was caused by carelessness," said Hines. "Simply being more careful with fireworks for more information on how to use could save hundreds of thousands of fireworks safely.

someone is careless with fireworks Hines gave these tips for using

.Leave the fireworks to the experts. In 1992, fire departments reported Watch a community display, which more than 640 fires caused by will be more spectacular and fireworks. These fires caused exciting than using "common fireworks".

•Use fireworks only in clear areas Fire Incident Reporting System. away from trees, dry brush and

•Read and follow the directions exactly. If you don't understand the Never let children use fireworks.

•Keep a bucket of water nearby while setting off fireworks. Contact your local fire department

Hot tips for fireworks safety

as safely as possible:

•Buy fireworks only from a •Never let children use licensed vendor. A fireworks fireworks. Always designate a vendor must obtain a license or responsible, sober adult to ignite the permit form the State Fire Marshal's fireworks. Office.

community. According to Post where the fireworks are Volunteer Fire Chief Ronnie ignited. Watch children under 15 Metsgar, it is against city ordinance years old very closely. to set off fireworks inside the city .Be sure that the fireworks limits of Post. He urges everyone will not contact or land on to please be very careful this Fourth any potentially dangerous of July.

exactly. If you don't understand candles, won't strike power lines or the instructions on the fireworks, automobiles. don't take a chance by lighting the .Never touch a firework fireworks.

must be clearly labeled that they relight it or pick it up. Carefully conform to the standards of the U.S. cover all used fireworks with water. Consumer Product Safety .Never experiment with Commission and the U.S. fireworks. Don't take fireworks Department of Transportation. apart or mix anything with the Federal law says that all fireworks contents. Never make fireworks at must have easy-to-read cautionary home. Don't set off fireworks in labels and instructions for proper metal, glass or other types of use.

·Use fireworks outdoors ·When finished lighting only, in a clear area away fireworks, cool remains with from houses and other water. Collect all used fireworks flammable materials. Stay materials and put them in a metal away from areas with grass, trees, container, Cover with water again to gasoline cans, wooden decks and reduce the chance of an accidental anything else that can catch fire.

Be careful with fireworks, and you .Keep a bucket of water will reduce you chances of causing a nearby while setting off fire or being injured. The Texas fireworks. Pour the water on any Commission of Fire Protection lists malfunctioning fireworks ("duds") or these guidelines for using fireworks accidental fires. Immerse minor burns in the cool water.

•Keep everyone a safe .Know the law in your distance away from the area

objects. Be sure that aerial •Read and follow directions fireworks, such as rockets and roman

after it has been lit. If the NOTE: all fireworks sold in Texas firework malfunctions, do not try to containers.

fire.

Photographers plan Heritage Farms trip Caprock photographers will travel Anyone wanting to tour the

Heritage Farms. A brief business information can be obtained by meeting will be conducted beginning contacting Lillie Hart at 495-2816. at 7 p.m. at Dairy Queen in Members are also reminded to Shallowater.

homestead from the 1930's complete Cultural Association building. with out-buildings and farm equipment.

to Shallowater July 5 to photograph facility is welcome. More bring photos of the Post area for the Heritage Farms is a replica of a summer exhibit in the Caprock

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allows the sale of Class C that you may NOT: fireworks, or "common fireworks." •Set off fireworks within 600 feet

·Certain sky rockets, also known as bottle rockets Any other fireworks determined to

be not acceptable by the U.S. consumer Product Safety Commission."

Any person or company that sells fireworks in Texas must have a license or permit from the State Fire Marshal's Office, a division of the Texas Commission on Fire Protection.

According to state law, fireworks cannot be sold to anyone who is under 12 years old or is intoxicated

veterinary hospitals), asylums. licensed child care centers or school buildings (including college and university buildings);

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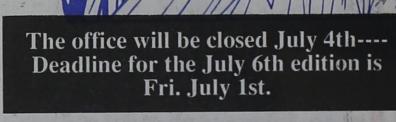
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# **County Loses \$125 Million Public Hearings in August**

#### by Bill Galusha

In the last two years Garza county has lost approximately 125 million Transportation to levy would stay in dollars in evaluation, due primarily to lost oil revenues. Discussions on the county budget are scheduled for the July 11th, Commissioners Court before the court and passed. meeting.

Public hearings on the matter are expected for sometime in August, All concerned citizens are urged to attend these meetings. City and county budgets are of concern to all residents of the area. "The last time we had public hearings about eight or ten people turned up and five of them were commissioners, we need the publics support on this," said Judge Giles Dalby.

With the amount of cases that have been handled in the courts lately the budget has been operating in the red for quite some time. With the added costs of Court Reporters and Jurors the costs of court have climbed. There are at this time approximately 100 cases on the docket pending trial.

The Texas Department of Transportation has requested Garza county reactivate the License and Weight-Certifying Scales south of town. With these scales in operation the Department of Transportation will have a better chance of slowing down the violators of over-weight trucks. At the present time trucks are going around the scales that are now in

operation. The fines of theses violators that the new scale would

the county, thus helping in county revenues. Avote on the county putting these scales into operation was put

Of great concern to the Commissioners Court is the right-of way along the Santa Fa railroad tracks going through Garza County. With the lack of rain in the area the right-of way has become extremely dry and a fire hazard.

"The grass along the right-of way in places has gotten nearly knee high. If a fire were to start on 5th street and get as far as the Texaco gas storage facility, there is no telling what would happen." "The areas along the tracks have become a virtual tinder box," said Judge Dalby.

Fires that have been started by passing trains in the last few years have burned thousands of acres. Some of the locations that fires start are virtually impossible to get to without having to build a road before they can be reached.

One such fire last March burned between 1,200 and 1,800 acres before it could be contained. Bulldozers and heavy equipment were needed to enable the fire fighters to reach the blaze. "If the right-of ways along the tracks were mowed back to a safer distance this would cut down on the chances of fire," Judge Dalby said. Letters and phone calls will be made enable the Department of to the Santa Fa Railroad concerning

# Heat, boll weevils apply pressure to Texas plains cotton crop

accelerated the development of existing soil moisture. young plants and sapped the ground "The irrigated and well rainfed outstanding crop.

A run of hot, dry days which has added to the rate of evaporation of

of moisture has cotton growers in cotton continues to make excellent



# Production company films area

#### by Lillie Hart

Award winning cinematographer From Post the crew traveled to the Alan Moore and assistant Peter Panhandle to film areas of the Palo Menzies recently spent a couple of Duro Canyon and the historic ranch days capturing the splendor of the of Charles Goodnight, originator of Post area landscape on film. The film the Goodnight-Loving trail drives. crew is working on "The West Project" Filming will continue throughout the a PBS documentary produced by western states for several more Insignia Films of New York. The months. objective of the seven hour series is to The series is scheduled to air in transport the viewer back in time to 1996 and as yet is not officially titled.

barbed wire and fencing of the range.

# Air traveling may cause ear discomfort

irritating.

#### It can also be dealt with .

sinuses and ear tubes is the same as immediately prior to landing. the immediate surroundings," said For air travelers not suffering from Medical Service at Baylor College of care of the stopped-up ears situation problem for the ears."

The result can be difficulty in Runnels recommends several hearing and, in some cases, pain. If methods for reclaiming full use of the traveler has a cold, the problem your ears: can be compounded.

colds may want to consider something they already know how postponing their flights, Runnels to do. It also can work for adults. said. This is especially true if there •Block the nostrils with the fingers is a high fever or sinus pain or if the and gently blow against the fingers. traveler is a child.

Traveling by airplane can result in can be helpful is fused before takestopped-up ears. It is not life off, Runnels said. for long flights, threatening, but it can certainly be he suggest timing the decongestant doses so that it can be taken an hour before landing. Also, nasal sprays "Normally air pressure in the are most effective if taken

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Dr. James Runnels of the Travel head colds, time usually will take Medicine in Houston. "Rapid as the air pressure in their ears change in air pressure can cause a adjusts t match the new surrounding. But, if that does not occur readily,

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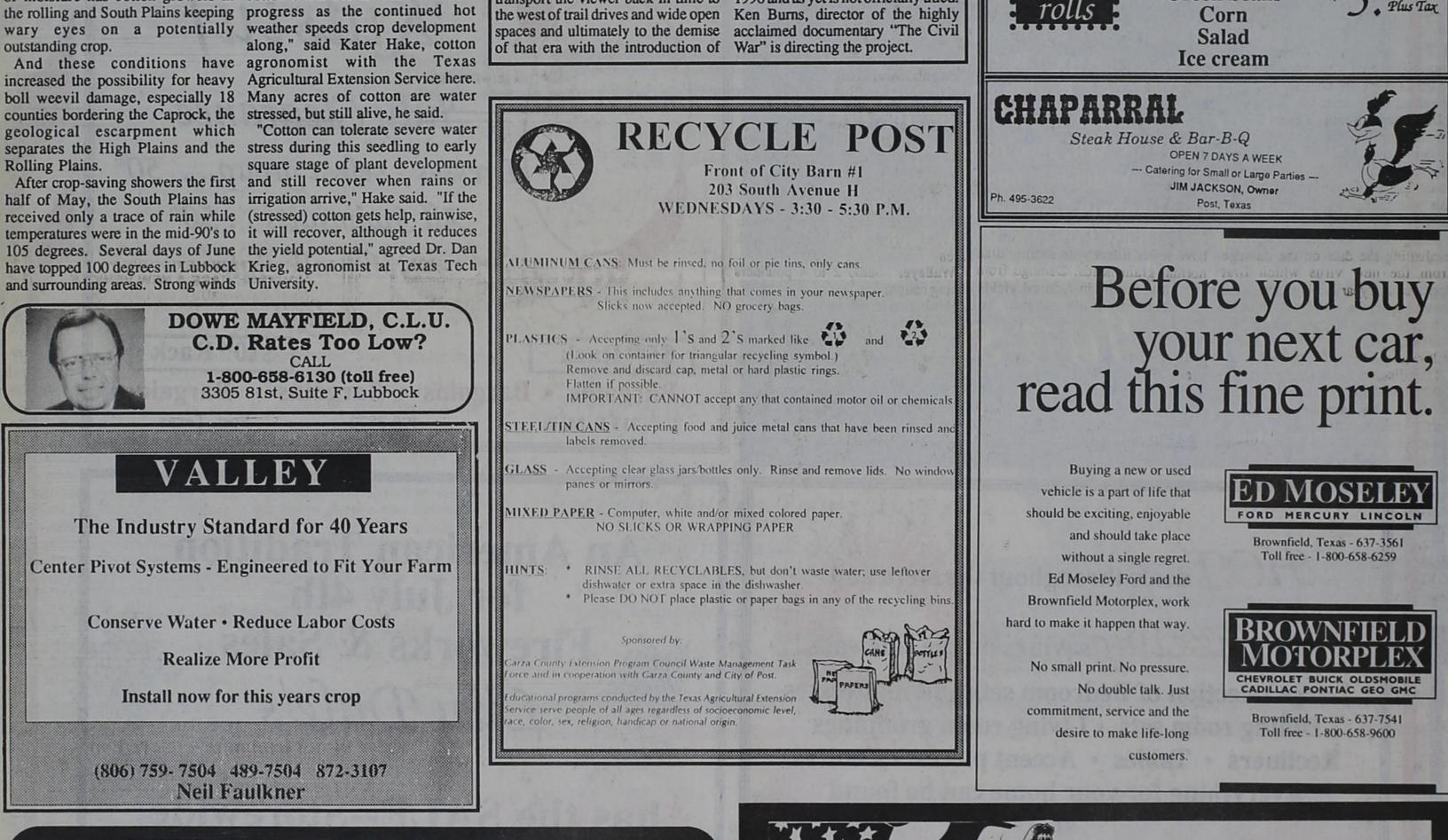
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# Radishes, Roots & Rosebuds

by Deanna Lee Garza County Extension Agent Home Economics

(thank goodness). I want to thank both John and Tina for going as adult chaperones, and the Post ISD for the use of the bus. We all had a wonderful time ... chiggers and all.

I understand the recycling went on as scheduled. I appreciate Jose and Brad showing up to work again. Diane even had her 'day in the sun' last Wednesday. We filled up the tin, the newspaper and the glass dumpsters, so the trailer will be emptied and ready to accept more recylables. The cotton trailer seems to be the answer to the amount of plastic we create here in Post. just a reminder-we still only recycle the clear glass, there must be no tint in the glass

or it will contaminate the entire load. There is a wine cooler bottle that almost looks clear, but isn't so check carefully

Texas Energy, a Texas A&M magazine, had some good energy saving ideas. Did you know that the windows in your home can lose up to 15 times as much energy as an equal area of wall space? Some ways to avoid these loss are drapes, shades and blinds. Draperies must fit tightly against the window and floor. Vinyl shades that fit tightly on the windows can cut losses by 80 percent. Insulated linings of draperies will help even more. Finally, using the drapes correctly can do a lot to lower energy use. In the winter, opening shades, drapes and blinds on sunny days allows the sun to warm your home, while keeping them closed in the warm weather keeps the heat out of your house.

I've had several requests lately for recipes for slow cookers or crock pots. I have located a few, but am having a hard time with recipes strictly for crock pots. If any of my readers have some suggestions or favorite recipes that you would like to share, please call me or come by the office and I'll make some copies. Actually, using a slow cooker in this heat is a great energy saving idea. Don't you just dread using the oven in the summer and heating up the house?

Remember 4-H'ers, if you want an award or a year pin, you must turn in a project report or a record book by June 30. There's no time to drag your feet...it's tomorrow

# Plant diseases appearing in area wheat crops

appeared in area what crops this year corn leaf aphid among others," said and then there are ones farmers and Bean. scientists don't see as often.

Agricultural Extension Service infected plant and spread the disease agronomist at Amarillo, who checks when feeding on others. According area fields almost daily, has observed to Bean, plant damage is evidenced some usual and unusual situations first on the leaf tip and margins, and this year regarding viruses, old and later the entire leaf will turn purple new.

evaluating the data on the damage have fewer tillers with smaller than from the new virus which first appeared last year in silage and sweet this virus results in reduced yields corn. Later, the virus was seen in and lighter grain test weights. To wheat fields scattered across the date, no varieties are showing Panhandle. yellowed or streaked, and stunted.

dubbed the "mystery" virus because periods like we experienced this year Bass: Slow morning and evening n how it was

Some familiar plant diseases have greenbug, oat bird-chery aphid and

In the case of BYD, aphid contract Dr. Brent Bean, Texas Texas the virus when feeding on an and yellow.

Bean says scientists are still Plants are generally stunted and normal grain heads. Damage from Plants appeared tolerance to the BYD virus.

"Dry, cool winters an lack of The disease outbreak was first available soil moisture at critical clear have aggravated BYD problems."



## Lowe earns nursing degree

Deeann Lowe, 1991 honor graduate of Lubbock-Cooper High School graduated June 3, 1994 from the Methodist Hospital School of nursing in Lubbock.

She is currently employed at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Lowe is the daughter of L.D. Lowe of Lubbock and Billye Lowe of Woodrow. She is the granddaughter of Ruth Hill of Post and the late Wiley Hill



White River Lake Lake Conditions: Level down 7 1/ 2', Clear, 80 degrees at 16' Bass: Slow, but catching some 4 to 7

pounders hitting on Rattle traps and Spinner baits

·Most bass being caught in White River and Sand Creek area of the lake. Crappie: Slow but catching some

small keepers hitting on Minnows

•Finding Crappie at Crappie house and around submerged brush piles in all areas of the lake

Catfish: Some Channel cat being caught, one 34 pounder last week

•hitting on Shrimp and Shad gizzards •Most being caught in the Sand Creek area

Walleye: Some 2 to 4 pounders being caught

hitting on minnows

·Most being found up in brush Lake Stamford

Lake Conditions: Level low, water

hitting on Spinner haits and pl

# State agency issues warning about credit repair scams

claims by some credit repair challenge incorrect information and companies that they can legally and have it deleted or corrected at no permanently remove bad credit charge to the consumer. information from a credit report at According to Pettijohn, some the credit bureau, according to the credit repair companies try to use the state agency.

"There are laws that govern credit erase bad but accurate details also. bureaus which prohibit their The companies may try to reporting obsolete information about convince unwary consumers that a person, said Leslie Pettijohn, only their company can help, assistant commissioner of the Office charging fees of \$900 or more. of Consumer Credit Commissioner. "That is just not so," Pettijohn

to credit information less than seven can do for a person that the person years old. Bankruptcies may be cannot do alone and for free. reported for 10 years. Older "The only way to improve bad information may be reported when credit is to re-build and there are consumers apply for loans or life several reputable organizations insurance of \$50,000 or more, or for which will help people for free, such certain jobs.

"There are also laws which protect Service." consumers from having incorrect For free information about credit she said.

Consumers should be alert to Those laws permit a consumer to

procedures for correcting mistakes to

Normally, credit reports are limited said. "There is nothing any company

as Consumer Credit Counseling

information reported about them," reports, call the toll-free Consumer Help Line at 800-538-1579.

with Dr. Charles Somervill Implement (noun) - a tool. Implement (verb)-to carry out

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being transmitted. In March said Bean. researchers at Kansas State University discovered that the wheat curl mite was a chief vector of the virus. This is the same mite that transmits Wheat Streak Mosaic observed in numerous fields across virus

incidence of barley yellow dwarf (BYD) virus which is transmitted by several kinds of aphids, including spotty patches throughout the field.

Soil-borne mosaic virus also

intensified this year. This SBM reeds virus, seen previously on a llimited basis in Dallam County, has been the Panhandle area this year.

"We're also seeing increased Infected plants exhibit yellow mottling of leaves an dare stunted. Damage shows up in irregular,

worms •Finding them in the willows and

- **Crappie:** Slow
- hitting on minnows •Mostly being found by the Dam, Bridge and the Crappie barge
- Catfish: Slow
- hitting on blood bait and shrimp ·Most being caught in shallow water anywhere on the lake.

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# Living on the Edge of the Caprock

# **Boll weevil** alert

Current data indicates that the potential for a heavy boll weevil in 1994 is high. Boll weevil infestations during the 1994 season could be equal to, or greater than, the infestations of 1993.

Although this past winter was somewhat colder than the winter of 1992-93, extended periods of cold weather needed to cause high boll weevil mortality did not occur. This makes the fourth winter in a row that was quite mild from the overwintering boll weevil standpoint.

The mild winter seems to have overridden the benefits of last year's early fall. CRP acreage is probably making a contribution to the problem and providing more overwintering head size squares, you will probably sites, especially during these mild winters. Ideal growing conditions over are pencil eraser in size. Trap catch the past few weeks are bringing on the numbers between 2-4 would indicate 1994 crop very quickly. Our current the probable presence of significant forecasts indicate that around 13% of weevil infestation potential, even received Day Camp awards. the total emerging population will fall into the effective emergence category. Overwintering boll weevil It may still be advisable to treat these emergence is expected to continue past early weevils to prevent the buildup of mid-July. Much of this crop is now large overwintering numbers by this squaring. Weevils emerging now are fall.

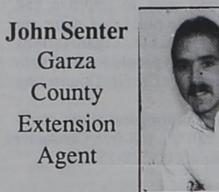
# Williams honored at birthday celebration

The Williams home was recently the scene of a 75th birthday anniversary honoring Alma Williams. The event was planned and given by her husband, Joe.

Their children and families, Auvy

able to survive and reproduce in this crop.

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# Girl Scouts hold annual day camp

plus several aides and leaders attended the annual Girl Scout Day Camp June 20-24 at the City Park.

The girls learned weaving, soap making, candlemaking, pioneer games, crafts, fire building, knot tying and outdoor cooking. Each unit earned badges and participants

The Post Fire Department were on hand to explain fire prevention to the girls.

Jaquita Blevins, Julie Gonzales, Renee Parker, DeDe Smith, Carol Tobias, Billie Polanco, Shawna Crane, Pat Cruse and Shellee Odom led the girls in the days events. Aides Sharla Cruse, Amber Baker, Jodi Foreman, Nicole Reed, Ana Curtis, Tabitha Blevins, Angel

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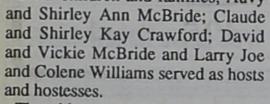
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The table was decorated with a blue cloth and a centerpiece of blue flowers, pink napkins, mints and punch. The cake was white decorated with her colors of blue and pink.

Cards, flowers, gifts and money was presented to her from her host of friends and relatives. Eighty five registered guests came from Texarkana, Sherman, Grand Prairie, Lampasas, San Angelo, Robert Lee, Grapevine, Amarillo, Borger, Clovis, Hobbs, Seagraves, Lubbock and Ralls.

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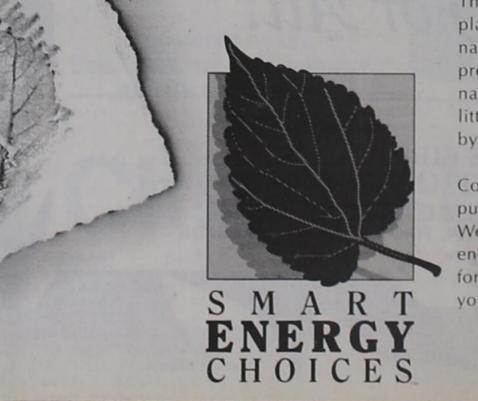
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Dayle and Mary Nelson

I would like to thank everyone for their cards, visits and prayers during my recent stay at Methodist Hospital.

A special thanks to Paul D. Jones, Billy Smith. Your continued prayers will be appreciated.

Melvin (Skinny) Stewart

#### Public Service

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday night of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-3667 or 629-4393.

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Friday, July 1st, 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, July 2nd, 9 a.m. -2 p.m., 1006 W. 11th (inside house) Furniture, dishes, linens, clothes, etc. No early callers!

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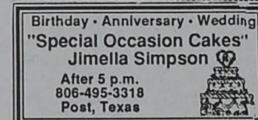
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DATED: June 21, 1994 BARBARA RUTH NORRIS BABB ALLANE NORRIS AMMONS Joint Independent Executrixs Estate of LEONA INEZ NORRIS Garza County, Texas



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#### Obituaries

## Johnny W. King

Services for Johnny W. King, 62, New York City, Dallas and Garland. of Wichita Falls were held Friday, He married Frances Lafavers May 6, June 24, 1994 at Hampton-Vaughn 1966. He was a member of the Funeral Home. Rev. Bob Wichita Falls Masonic Lodge #635 Christmas, of the Allendale Baptist where he had served as past master Church, Rev. David Barnes of New and chaplain. He was a member of Life Cathedral and Rhonda Kay the Scottish Rite and the Order of officiated.

Crestview Memorial Park were Master-Wardens-Secretaries Assoc. conducted by Wichita Falls Lodge and a member of the Baptist Church. 635.

1994 at his residence.

Garza County, the son of the late Leonard and Ken Griffis of James D. and Lucy Hammett King. Charlotte, N.C.; two brothers, Gene He was a 1950 graduate of Post King of Hereford and David King of High School, served in the U.S. Air Post; two sisters, Almeta Reed Force and was a veteran of the Kress and Judy McAlister of Post Korean conflict. Prior to moving to and five grandchildren. Wichita Falls in 1976, he resided in

the Eastern Star where he served as Masonic graveside services at Warden. He was past president of the Survivors include his wife, two King died Wednesday, June 22, daughters, Kathy Blaschke of Richardson and Elizabeth Putman of He was born October 27, 1931 in Waco; two sons, Donald Griffis,

### Annie Lee Nelson

were held Tuesday, June 28, 1994 at 1916 with her family to work on the First Baptist Church with Rev. farms. She worked as a nurse at the Paul Bortnem, pastor of the Grace Post Sanitarium. She was the last Lutheran Church in Slaton, of eleven children surviving, having officiating.

Funeral Home.

1994 at Golden Plains Care Center. also preceded in death by her parents. She was born February 9, 1898 in She is survived by 24 nieces and Deaf Smith County to Peter nephews. Magnus and Christine (Carlson) Pallbearers were John Bland, Larry Nelson. She moved to Stockholm, Scrivner, Guy Troy Nelson, Danny Sweden in 1907 where she lived for Nelson, Greg Spencer and Kenny five years. She then moved to Reiter.

Services for Annie Lee Nelson, 96, Bosque County and came to Post in been preceded in death by her Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery brothers and sisters: John, Helmer, under the direction of Justice-Mason Oscar, Edna Pierce, Emma Chapel, Arthur Parmer, Esther Stanley, Ruth Nelson died Saturday, June 25, Martin and Nancy Nelson. She was

**The Post Dispatch** office will be closed July 4th Deadline for news and advertising for the July 6th issue is Friday July 1, 5:00Pm

The Men's Ministry of Encouragement of the First United Methodist Church will be sponsoring an all you can eat Cornbread and Beans Dinner at 12:15 (or when ever the Preacher quits preaching) on Sunday afternoon July 3. There will also be home made cobbler and a chance to fellowship with the finest people in Post.

There is no charge for the meal but an opportunity will be given to donate toward a Scholarship Fund the men have established to encourage a local student to attend the college of their choice. All donations are tax deductible and will be used by the chosen student.



All of Post are invited to come and enjoy the finest beans, prepared by the finest cooks, in the finest town in West Texas. They are pure Christian beans and guaranteed to fill you with the joy of the Lord. The Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church, and will continue until the food is gone, or the eaters cease to come.

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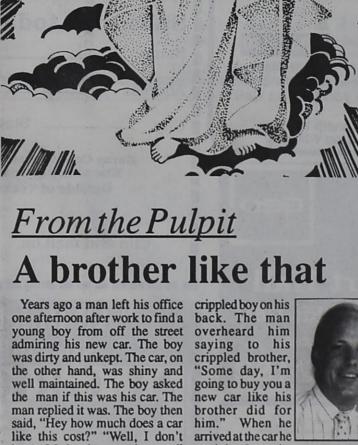
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arrived at the car he explained to the man, "You see, Darryl Smith mister, my brother

know. My brother gave it to me," responded the man. "He gave it to you for nothing?" "That's right." The boy thought for a moment and then began to say, "I wish I..." The man knew what he was about is not able to go anywhere, and I tell him about all the beautiful things in the store windows, but someday I'm to say, "I wish I had a brother like going to get him a car so he can see that." But he was taken back when them for himself." the boy finished his sentence, "I wish I...could be a brother like

Once again impressed by the boy's spirit the man said, "There's no reason to wait until later." The man told them So impressed by the boy's attitude, the man offered him a to get into the car. He drove them to the stores, let the boys pick out whatever

they wanted, and paid for it all. ride in the new car. After a while, I would pray that each of us would have the selfless, others-centered the boy asked the man if he would mind driving by his house. The man knew that that boy wanted to attitude of the little boy. My desire as impress his family and friends by a new pastor in Post is not to be served, being seen in the car. But when but to serve in the community. Just as they arrived at the old, run-down Jesus said that he came not "to be apartment building, the boy darted served, but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45). up the stairs and in just a moment came down carrying a small, Darryl Smith

