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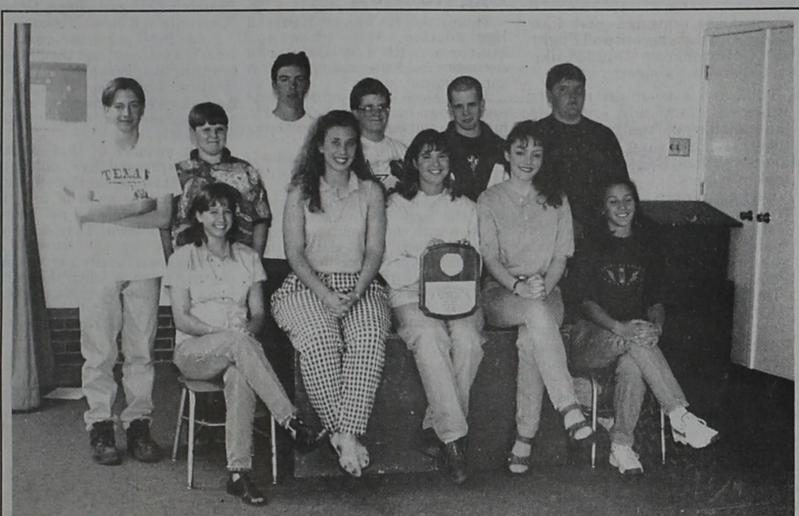
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Thursday, April 4, 1996

One-Act Play wins district



Post High School One-Act Play cast members are preparing for area competition Saturday in Stamford. Cast members are (back row, left to right) Daniel Fluitt, Derrick Cowley, Tim Martin, Lance Goen, David Benham, Matt Cooper, (front row) Becca Stelzer, Nikki Pollard, Beth Murray, Amber Conoly and Natalie Pollard. Other cast members not in photo are Jay Childers, Lacey Hodges and Heather Mason.

Amber Conoly earns Best **Actress title**

The Post High School one-act play cast won district competition last week and will advance to area competition Saturday in Stamford with a 10 a.m. curtain call. "We are so proud of these young people," drama instructor Candace McConnell exclaimed, "and we are going to face some really tough competition, but this cast is ready."

Competing at the area contest will be Crosbyton, Ranger, DeLeon, Hawley, Anson and Post. "We're the first cast to take the stage," McConnell added, "but that's okay." Amber Conoly earned best actress

for her efforts at the district meet. All Star cast honors went to Nikki Pollard and Natalie Pollard and Rebecca Stelzer was named honorable mention All Star cast.

Other cast members are Jay Childers, Lacey Hodges, Heather Mason, Beth Murray, Daniel Fluitt, Derrick Cowley, Tim Martin, Lance Goen, David Benham and Matt

Post Notes Easter Sunrise services A community wide Easter sunrise servive will be held

Getting ready for Friday's "Spring Day at the Algerita" are Sheri Riedel and Iris Truelock arrange a few of the specially decorated eggs on display at the art

center (see related story on Page 2).

Sunday, April 7th, at 7 a.m. on the east side of the courthouse. Everyone is invited to attend Woman's Culture Club to meet

The Woman's Culture Club will meet, Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p.m., in the Garza County Historical Museum. Hostesses are Maxine Earl and Nona Lusk.

Dispatch to close for Good Friday The Post Dispatch will be closed Friday, April 5th in observance of Good Friday. The office will re-open Monday at

"Emu Egg Carvings" at Algerita

Vince Gribbles' "Emu Egg Carvings" are on display until April 12th at the Algerita Art Center. Each egg is beautifully carved and then painted with a variety of wildlife scenes. A hands on display is available for people who are unfamiliar with the process of carving Emu eggs, including egg chips, eggs in various stages, and Emu feathers.

Scholastic Book Fair

The Post Elementary Library is hosting a Scholastic Book Fair, April 15-19 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A special Parents' Book Fair Night is going to be held on Thursday, April 18th, 7 - 9 p.m. The classroom having the most parents come in will receive \$30 work of books from Scholastic for the classroom. Parents are invited to bring their cameras and have their child's picture taken with Clifford, the Big Red Dog and join in the other fun activities that are scheduled.

This reading event will offer students, parents and teachers the opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for all ages. Along with winners of prestigious state and national awards, will be how-to-books, biographies, timeless classics, and a wonderful variety of the newest titles in children's literature.

Books and stories are a vehicle by which children can journey to faraway places, meet peole from different cultures, and feel the challenges, hopes, joys and sorrows of others as they piece together the ideals and directions they will chose in life. Won't you plan now to join us in this very important and special school event?

Benefit for Brad and Penny Mason

A benefit for Brad and Penny Mason will be held Friday, April 12th from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the Post Community Center. A fish fry with all the trimmings will be featured. The cost is a \$5 donation per plate. Entertainment will be from 6-8:30 and a bake sale will also be held. The funds raised will assist with medical costs related to Brad's recent hespitalization. If you medical costs related to Brad's recent hospitalization. If you need more information please contact Jennie Cowdrey at 495-2690 or Celia Mason at 495-2776.

Dr Schroder on Constitution Apr 13

Dr Eugene Schroder (D.V.M.), a noted constitutional researcher and author, will speak in Lubbock at the All Saints Episcopal School Gym, April 13 beginning at 5 p.m. The school is located at 3222 103rd St. in Lubbock. Dr Schroder will speak on constitutional issues concerning the use and abuse of war and emergency powers by the president and congress. Admission is \$5 per person at the door.

Little Mr & Miss Post Contest

Xi Delta Rho is sponsoring the 1996 Little Mr and Miss Post contest to be held Saturday, April 20th, in the Primary Auditorium at 7 p.m. Age groups are Mini - 2 to 3 years old and Little - ages 4 years to first grade. Entry forms are posted at various merchants. Deadline for registration is April 17th. A registration fee of \$5 per child is required.

Benefit for Roy Arval Siewert

Abenfit will be held for Roy Arval Siewert on Saturday, April 27th, from 5-7 p.m. The event will be held at the Post school cafeteria and will feature a BBQ plate for a \$5 donation. Also a fund has been established at Norwest if you wish to make a donation. Also raffle tickets for a chance on a 25" color tv with remote will be sold. If you need further information you may contact JoAnn Reed at 629-4376, Debbie Line at 495-3957 or Marie Odom at 495-3045. The donations will be used to help offset medical expenses.

"Let All Heaven Rejoice" starts April 4 The First Baptist Church of Post, will present the annual Easter Pageant, "Let All Heaven Rejoice." This dramatic angelic celebration of Easter, observing the last days of Christ's ministry, seeks to make people think, feel, and see Easter in a whole new light; to realize that the theme - "Go Change The World" - is now our Great Commission! Peformances: Friday, April 5, and Saturday, April 6 at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, April 7, at 6 p.m.

Tickets are available free of charge by calling 495-3554. Good Friday 'Cross Bearing'

Members of the Holy Cross Catholic Church are inviting people to join Friday at 2 p.m. in a "bearing of the cross" from the church building on West Main Street, walking east and back to the church.

Ooops...

Last week's story about the "Myth of Annexation" incorrectly named Andrew Jackson as president in 1844... it was John

Water quality good... but sodium content increase reported

by Wesley W. Burnett

City manager Rick Hanna reported to Post city council members at the regular meeting Tuesday night that water quality remains good, "but we have had a significant increase in sodium content." Hanna issued the report after recent water quality tests showed 270 parts per million of sodium. "For some of our citizens, this sodium content might be a medical problem," Hanna said, "and we want to be sure people know about it and consult with their physicians if sodium content is a concern for them."

"There have been a lot of rumors lately about our water situation," Mayor Jim Jackson said, "and it's important that we not panic, White River is working on drilling some wells down from the dam

site, but there's nothing wrong with our water quality."

Hanna reported that the White River Municipal Water District is preparing to drill approximately eight new wells down river from the dam site to augment the falling lake level, which was measured recently at 15 feet and losing about one inch per month, mostly due

Council members approved a contract with Lipham Construction of Aspermont for seal coating. The low bid for \$.565 per square yard was a result of several area cities joining in the bid process.

The council also approved water line replacement contracts related to a previously approved grant. Work has already begun at 13th and

A community development block grant application will be processed for \$250,000 for construction and engineering costs for water improvements. The city will contribute \$37,500 from the water fund to be matched with Texas Community Development Funds for the

No action was taken a request from Post Chamber of Commerce manager Wanda Mitchell related to the May 4 planned "Cowboy Spring Roundup" celebration on Main Street. The project will cost approximately \$6,000, with funding coming primarily from private and business sources. City attorney Harvey Morton pointed out that attorney Harvey Morton and city secretary Wyvonne Kennedy. the Texas Constitution specifically forbids the use of tax money to fund commercial or private promotional activities. The council requested additional information in writing, and Morton suggested that some funding might be legal if it were dedicated strictly to provide free services for all the community.

Germans' tour includes Garza County

A group of 12 members of the Kary May Society from Germany will arrive in Post Thursday to get a feel for the "real" American "wild west." The tour group, hosted by Dr Meredith McClain, associate professor of German at Texas Tech University, arrived in Texas March 30 visited Fort Worth and Dallas historical sites and museums.

While in Garza County the German visitors will meet with Zoe Kirkpatrick and "Chief" Frank Runkles, visit area ranches and spend the evening at the Hotel Garza.

While on the South Plains, the tour group will visit Crosbyton and help dedicate a Karl May Corner in the Hank Smith Room at the Crosby County Museum.

interested in seeing the area of America made famous by German writer, Kary May (1842-1912). Rene Wagner, director of the Karl May Museum in Dresden, is making his first visit to America. Thomas Grafenberg of Berlin, organizer of the flight, is on a return visit after being an enthusiastic participant in Winnetour 1 last spring. Ekeehardt Bartsch, director of the Karl May Archive in Bad Segeberg, will be in the Llano Estacado area for the first time and is interested in comparing the outdoor theater in his hometown with the one in Palo Duro Canyon.

Mitchell explained the project is designed to promote Post and is in conjunction with the second anniversary of Old Mill Trade Days. A second reading of the ordinance for the election related to an increase in the sales tax was approved. Voters here will decide the issue in the May 4 election.

Wording for plan "4A" is set by the state: "The adoption of a sales and use tax within the City for the promotion and development of new and expanded business and enterprises at the rate of 1/4 of one percent and the adoption of an additional sales and use tax within the City at the rate of 1/2 of one percent to be used to reduce the

property tax rate."
Wording for plan "4B" was developed by the council: "The adoption of a sales and use tax within the City at the rate of 1/4 of one percent to be used for infrastructure improvements (streets, water and sewer lines), for parks and recreational facilities, for other eligible uses up to and including athletic centers and other facilities such as libraries and learning centers, as well as for the maintenance and operating costs of the projects, and other amenities authorized under Section 4B of the Development Corporation Act of 1979, Article 5190.6, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes as amended.'

Each plan will be a separate item on the ballot, so that voters might approve both, disapprove both, or approve one or the other.

Jackson reported to the council that the Main Street board of directors have selected two sites for the proposed entrance signs, which the council had approved earlier. The signs are tentatively to be located on the south side of U.S. Hwy 84 North, on city property behind the Trinity Baptist Church building. The other sign will be placed on the northeast corner of the intersection of U.S. Hwy 84 and Texas Hwy 207 just east of the railroad overpass on property owned by the state. Hanna is negotiating with state officials on using the

Attending the meeting were council members Archie Gill, , Marion Cruse, Juanita Pantoja, Dan Lamb, Mayor Jim Jackson, Hanna,

Violence begets violence

by Wesley W. Burnett

The recent events unfolding in Montana are stark reminders of what happens when communication between people disintegrates, fear takes over, and prejudice and paranoia take dominance over reason and respect.

I do not have all the information necessary to point fingers at anyone in this "stand-off" between federal law enforcement officers and a group of people who call themselves "Freemen." However, from the scant, and biased "news" coverage I have seen, it appears to me that the establishment media is lapping up the government propaganda in the same manner that was done in the days prior to the burning of the Branch Davidians near Waco in 1993.

The situation in Montana is similar in many respects to that of the Randy Weaver family in Idaho... in that the people who are targets of the federal government are strong believers in their right to independence and their fear of government... not just the feds, but state and local government. And, as in the Waco and Ruby Ridge cases, the government, aided by shallow and biased media reporting, The German visitors come from all over unified Germany and are is taking advantage of the situation by "painting" those "crazy" people as lunatics and radical anti-government white supremacists... and in the same sentences drag in the common law court as an example of this extremist group.

And it is a shameful thing... because America was founded on the idea of common law... yes, citizens taking the law into their own hands. Outrageous as it may sound in our time, that was the essence of the revolution which stunned the world and set the British Empire back a major notch.

(Continued on Page 5)



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Argentina visitors in the home of R.L. and Jimella Simpson were treated to a real Texas hometown friendly welcome. At the Simpsons were (back row, left to right) Lynn A. Simpson, Jimella Simpson, R.L. Simpson, Julian Morley, Aldo Brambilla, (front row) Oli Royo, Gabby Tomasella and Noemi Otazu.

Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead Saturday night or you will miss Easter services at your Church!!!! It's

time again when we must "spring forward". I really don't mind the time change now but my children were little, I hated it.

There is no way you can get a child in bed before it gets dark. Someone was talking about this yesterday and said that this was surely a man's idea. A Mother would never have done it.

Iwas really surprised this week by the number of calls I had asking why I didn't have a column in the paper last week. My office had to be emptied and the carpet cleaned and I couldn't get near my typewriter last Tuesday. I even had three long distance calls from subscribers from other towns. It's nice to know when you are missed. Thanks to all of you.

If you missed the Tower show Saturday night, you missed the best show in the last six months. Rusty Hudelson, his wife Shahara, daughter Tonia Moody, Stuart Moody, Joe Carr, Brent Smith and David Carney

played some of the best music I've heard in a long time.
Rusty did a medley of piano music that was so versatile it was hard to believe one person did the entire thing. Chinatown sounded like an old player piano,

Last Date sounded just like Floyd Cramers record and Flight of the Bumblebee sounded like

you were in a concert hall.

This guy is so multi talented.
Rusty, Shahara and Tonia also did a medley of "really old songs"

Accessory fouch presenting in clude Luke in clude Luke Amarillo. Aware scheduled in each city.

Counties best cooks did a medley of "really old songs" together. They sang Mood Indigo and Twelfth St. Rag and they really took you back.

We had a large group of women from Ozona and a group of

Post because of it.

because they will be back at the Tower on that Saturday. On June 15th the Tower has a really different kind of show coming.

should be good for this one. We are looking forward to a good summer at the Tower and we hope you will be part of it.

I am really getting excited about the "Cowboy Spring Round-Up" that will be held in Post on May 4th. Andy Wilkinson, Clay Lindley, Blue Prairie, The Keen Ridge Riders are a few of the performers already committed to this old time cowboy weekend. We have chuck wagons that will be serving up authentic ranch food for your pleasure.

We have some wonderful locals (at least we claim them as locals) who will be offering their talents, also. One that I know you won't want to miss is our own Ben Miller and Teb Thames performing as a duo. I can hardly wait. There is alot happening in Post because all of us......Take Pride and Take Part

Art Guild hosts 4th annual Heirloom

Egg Auction

Egg auction, Style Show and From Big Spring the group will Luncheon with Lily Dales and travel to Midland and then to other

Counties best cooks.

Put June 1 on your calendar Emu eggs and egg centerpieces with home to Argentina in six weeks.

a variety of styles and designs.

We have encouraged a "comeback to Post Day" again. The merchants really like this as the winner comes to the business to redeem it and holds meeting different kind of show coming. Tommie Anderson and Jazz Alley will be performing Dixieland and real New Orleans music. They will also give a history of jazz and Dixieland and do a segment devoted to Louis Armstrong. You won't want to miss this show.

On June 29th there will be a 70's show at the Tower also produced by Rusty Huddleston. There are some class reunions of the 70's that weekend in Post so the crowds should be good for this one. We are

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Argentinian citizens visit

A group of Argentinian citizens enjoyed the day Saturday, March 30th, touring several interesting sites

They are visiting in Texas through an exchange program sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club and its

Lynn A. Simpson of Big Spring, a former Post resident, is a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club. He and two of his friends brought the group to Post to enjoy a day of fun.

Dr Bobby Bain, president of the Post Rotary Club, met the group at

the Hotel Garza and treated them to a wonderful meal. The next stop was at the OS Museum. Everyone was very impressed with Marie Neff and the expert manner in which she directed

the group through the exhibits.

After the museum tour they all went to the Old Mill Trade Days and spent several hours browsing, buying and visiting.

The evening meal was prepared for the group in the home of Lynn's parents, R.L. and Jimella Simpson. A traditional Texas meal of bar-b-que brisket with all the trimmings was served to them. Walter and Willa Didway assisted as co-host and hostess for the evening.

Last stop was the musical show at the Tower Theatre before returning

to Big Spring.

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The exchange group members are Julian Morley, group leader, Aldo Brambilla, Olegario Royo, Gabriela This is the 4th annual Heirloom Tomasella and Noemi Otazu.

Accessory Touch presenting the latest spring styles.

JoAnn Mock is food chairman and JoAnn Mock is food chairman and Amarillo. A week of planned activities are scheduled with rotary members

Each member of this exchange Randell Lawrence really makes it exciting when it comes time for the group expressed how much they We had a large group of women from Ozona and a group of Rotarians from Argentina that really enjoyed the show and Lean Children t enjoyed their day in Post, Texas. In really enjoyed the show and I can Guild members. The eggs range from impressed by the beauty and guarantee you they will remember tiny Banty eggs to translucent Duck friendliness of the city and took many eggs all the way to beautiful black pictures to show when they return

The next meeting will be in the home of Jane Davis on April 9th.



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by Danny Guthrie, RN

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Otitis media is one of the most prevalent illnesses seen in young children in the community. Otitis media is an infection of the ear caused by various types of bacteria.

The Eustachian tube is a small tube which allows drainage of fluid from the middle ear. If the Eustachian tube becomes blocked from swelling, fluid will remain in the middle ear, and may cause infection. This can be due to other upper respiratory infections such as adenoiditis (infection of the adenoids), or throat infections such as tonsillitis. It can also be caused by allergic swelling. When this swelling goes away, the remaining fluid can be too thick to drain. This will create a medium for bacterial growth and become a chronic illness. If infection remains in the ear over a long period of time, it will create further complications.

Signs and symptoms usually seen in otitis media include throbbing pain, fever, drainage, inflammation, and decreased hearing. Small children who have not begun talking are usually seen tugging at one or both ears. They may also be seen

lying their head down to the side that hurts if only one ear is affected. If there is excessive fluid behind the tympanic membrane (eardrum), the membrane may burst causing excruciating pain in the ear and may have a bloody discharge.

Acute otitis media is usually successfully treated with the administration of antibiotics. However, if the problem becomes chronic, other measures may have to be taken depending on the diagnosis and discretion of a physician. If chronic problems with the adenoids, tonsils, or allergic reactions exist, and appear to increase the attacks of otitis media, they may be the primary source for treatment. The Eustachian tube in some small children may not adequately drain the fluid in the middle ear. Small tubes may be placed in the tympanic membrane to increase drainage of the ear.

If signs and symptoms of otitis media occur, see your physician as soon as possible. Your physician will assess the problem and provide a treatment plan for your individual

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

Garza County 4-H shines at CJC

Ten members of the Garza County 4-H Livestock Judging team participated at

the Clarendon Junior College Invitational Livestock Judging contest, this past weekend. As has

proud. The livestock judging teams have placed in the top ten teams or, had individuals recognized, in three of the last four contests they have entered. That is a stretch that reaches back to almost one year ago. In 1995, Garza County 4-H placed first in the same contest at Clarendon.

"norm" for these teams, the kids

once again did our county program

This year, the county was represented by three teams: Junior team #1 - Kevin Hart, Aaron Cooper and Ryan Wulfjen. Junior Team #2 -Barrett Scrivner, Brooks Conner and Chase Miller. Senior team: Chad McDougal, Monty Humble, Jennifer Josey and Braden Conner. Each and every one of these members did a great job representing our county and they all deserve a big round of applause. If you recall, last year this column compared the exploits of the Livestock team to a scoop of ice cream on the proverbial pie. If you are one with an insatiable sweet tooth, get

ready for one more scoop from 1996! The Junior team #2 had two of its' members place in the top ten overall individuals in the contest. Chase Miller was awarded eighth high point in the contest for his final score of 480 of 550 possible points. Brooks Conner placed third high in the junior contest with a score of 490 points and, this team of Miller, Conner and Scrivner placed third in the Junior division of the contest with a combined score of 1,395 out of

The team of Hart, Cooper and Wulfjen, 1995 contest champions, placed fifth overall in the junior division with a team score of 1,388 of 1,650 possible. In the process, Kevin Hart was named second high point individual in the entire contest with a total score of 490 out of 550 points.

Now, before you think that this was a "walk in the park" contest, it is important to note that there were 29 teams in the junior division alone. That makes these two top ten placings something to be real proud

Final results on the senior division had not been released at the time this was being written however, you can feel sure that the team of McDougal, Humble, Josey and Conner did our county as much good as the Juniors did!

If you had a chance to be outside on this past Saturday, you might have noticed that few folks, if any, dressed in their favorite shorts and muscle shirts for a bit of sun worship nor did many linksters grab their golf bag and head to the first tee box. That's because the weather was bad! If you think it is hard to draw a pitching wedge to the first green in 50-plus mile per hour wind, then try judging eleven classes of bunched up livestock, surrounded by 200 other folks trying to do the same thing!

Point is all ten of these 4-Hers represented our county and our 4-H program well.

And, with the "hot-streak" they are on, you can feel comfortable that you haven't heard the last of the members of the Garza County 4-H Livestock Judging Teams-tell them congratulations

What we call "progress" is the exchange of one nuisance

-Havelock Ellis

for another nuisance.

Neighbor to Neighbor by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Spring-time wonders

April has fi nally arrived, and along with the celebration of Easter, springtime, birds, and flowers comes warmer weather. For many, this is the time to get out of the house and enjoy the cool



mornings. Whether you sit on the porch and sip the freshly-made cofee, or dig around in the piles of cool earth, April is a perfect time to plan the months ahead.

Easter Sunday is celebrated in many different ways, all of which probably share some resemblance. However you plan to celebrate the holiday, I hope that you have a wonderful day in doing so. A word of advice on getting the kids gifts: don't "fowl" up Easter by giving a baby chick as a gift. They may be cute now, but that won't last long. Bunnies and chicks symbolize Easter, especially to little kids. But don't let their cuteness cause you to buy them

Some rabbits can be kept as caged pets in your house. Chicks, on the other hand, should never be considered pets. Chickens are messy animals that need a great deal of space.

They shouldn't be cooped up in-side after they get to be three or four weeks old. And don't think you'll

your family. Usually the chicks sold for Easter are the ones that no one else wants, not even the kind-hearted farmer down the road. They are males and don't get big enough to eat

and don't produce eggs.

Baby chicks are not cuddly creatures, they are fragile animals. The rough handling they may get can hurt them and even kill them. So as far as chickens for Easter are concerned, you're better off buying the stuffed, toy variety!

Spring-time has finally approached us, and with it comes the wildflowers and spring birds returning to Texas. This year, the winter drought may delay the wildflower

Wildflowers are no exception to plants needing moisture. With the lack of rain, chances are the wildflowers will bloom later and thus a shortened season for them and us. When you get out your binoculars to see the wildflowers, you may also want to do some bird-watching.

Birds that went farther south for the winter will soon start returning to Texas. We should also see migrations of tropical birds moving through. Texas is a logical rest area for tropical birds as they migrate. Habitat areas are getting smaller and becoming isolated, so don't expect to much!!!!!!

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, sex, color, religion, raise that chick to provide food for disability or national origin.

Lost Pet Corner Call the City of Post at 495-2811 for information

Three dogs at animal shelter



Adoptions have been brisk, but there are still three dogs at the animal shelter this week.

One is a male heeler mixed breed, soon to be euthanized. Another is a black, long hair mixed

breed female and there is a collie mixed breed male. If you are interested in providing a loving home for one of these puppies, call City Hall at 495-2811.

Tip of the Week: Adoption of a lost pet is the only hope these animals have for

TT held Transfer of Reins ceremony Martha Reed, a senior animal

Lewis and Jane Mason are surrounded by their grandchildren in a recent visit: (top) Xane Mason, Tye Mason and Jessica Mason; (middle) Kambry Mason

and Cade Mason; (front) Madison, Chloe and Kenzie Mason. The young ones

are children of Brent and Michelle Mason, Brad and Penny Mason and Bart

Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The

Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature.

Photos will be published "first come, first served."

production major at Texas Tech University, took the reins Saturday, March 30 as the 1996–97 Masked

and Hayley Mason... all of Post.

At the ceremony, outgoing Masked Rider JoLynn Self passed the reins and costume to Reed.

Reed, a Knickerbocker native and the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronny a Reed, broke her first colt when she was eight and has been raising, inclines. breaking and training horses since then. She has been active in the

American Quarter Horse Association, Rodeo Association, Block and Bridle Club, Horseman's Association, and

the Caprock Cattlewoman's Club. Reed is the second member of her family to take the Masked Rider's reins. Her cousin, Kelly Waggoner, was the 1961–62 Masked Rider. She is also the niece of Penny and the late Carl Rains of Post.

As the twig is bent, the tree

-Virgil

By Becky Warren The Garza County Sheriff's office had a really quiet week with only 31

On April 1 a 37 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended. He was still being held at press time.

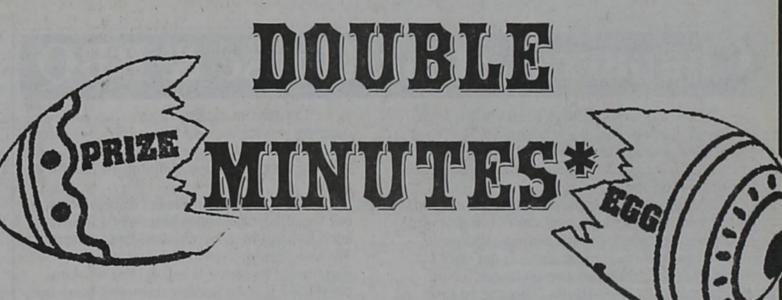
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Real quiet week at sheriff's office

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Early on the first day of the week, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb and saw that the stone had been removed from the entrance. So she came running to Simon Peter and the other disciple, the one Jesus loved, and said, "They have taken the Lord out of the tomb, and we don't know where they have put him!"

So Peter and the other disciple started for the tomb. Both were running, but the other disciple outran Peter and reached the tomb first. He bent over and looked in at the strips of linen lying there but did not go in. Then Simon Peter, who was behind him, arrived and went into the tomb. He saw the strips of linen lying there, as well as the burial cloth that had been around Jesus' head. The cloth was folded up by itself, separate from the linen. Finally the other disciple, who had reached the tomb first, also went inside. He saw and believed. (They still did not understand from Scripture that Jesus had to rise from the dead.)

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Chuck Ratliff (left), commander of VFW Post 6797, gets congratulations from District 7 commander John Severson at last week's 50th anniversary celebration

VFW celebrates 50th anniversary

The VFW Post 6797 celebrated its 50th anniversary last Sunday at the VFW Hall. District 7 commander John Severson of Lubbock and District 7 Auxiliary president Lenoba Cumbie of Ralls and their spouses were honored guests at the event.

A meal of brisket, ribs, chicken, beans and potato salad was served on tables decorated with red, white

and blue flag paper. A flag cake and coffee were served after the meal. A total of 62 people attended the celebration. Post Commander Chuck Ratliff and Auxiliary president JoAnn Stelzer welcomed the guests. Commander Severson presented a plaque to Ratliff marking the 50th anniversary. Pins were given to Ratliff and Andy Stelzer for their service to the VFW.

Citizens urged to attend meeting

The Republic of Texas provisional government's general council will meet April 20 in Dallas at the Grand Kampinski Hotel beginning at 10 a.m. The meeting is a continuation of the council's schedule of public meetings in various Texas cities.

The Grand Kampinski Hotel is located at 15201 Dallas Parkway, two and one half miles north of LBJ Freeway on Dallas Parkway between Beltline and Arapaho Rd. According

Beltline and Arapaho Rd. According to a news release from the general council office in San Antonio, one of the items on the agenda will be appointment of several citizens to

serve in various positions for the transitional period.

"The Republic is growing rapidly and needs multiple talents, skills and voluntary time of its citizens," the release announced. There is no remuneration for citizen volunteers who serve on the council. "Many of you have been especially generous in donation and we deeply appreciate this, knowing you realize the current conditions and are making sacrifices yourself," the announcement continued.

For additional information citizens may call the council office at 210-

What you have when everyone wears the same playclothes for all occasions, is addressed by nickname, expected to participate in Show and Tell and bullied out of any desire for privacy is not democracy; it is kindergarten.

-Judith Martin

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Whew! Big Audit Put Off

The super-tough Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program -- a monster audit threatened for last December -has been put off, perhaps indefinitely. As originally scheduled after a seven-year "vacation," the Internal Revenue Service planned to select at random 92,923 individuals and families, 60,349 small businesses and 662 companies with foreign owners for a line-by-line audit. Filers would have to justify every detail of their tax returns, even producing marriage certificates to document joint filing and report cards to prove that children taken as deductions actually do live at home.

For better or worse, the IRS is facing budget cuts and does not know whether it could afford the concentrated program. Some sort of compliance audits will probably be revived, though. The IRS says they bring in billions of dollars by allowing more precisely targeted enforcement efforts and by scaring taxpayers into compliance.

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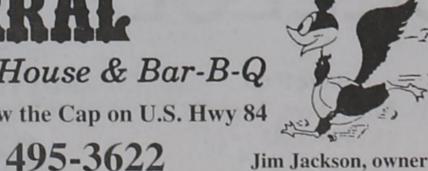
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Abortion opponents on the primrose path

by Stephen Chapman

The pro-life movement is in the middle of a fling with Pat Buchanan that may last until November. Antiabortion voters, enthralled by his vigorous defense of the unborn, have been a boon to him in the Republican primaries. If he decides to run for president on a third-party ticket, most of them will probably follow him out of the GOP.

The attraction is understandable but also terribly third-party candidacy likely to achieve? If they are honest, they will that the uncompromising approach will lead nowhere. see that they stand to lose far more than they can hope to gain.

forced the Republican Party to remember their importance. But it never forgot. The GOP platform has been calling for a constitutional ban on abortion since 1980, and it reiterated that position in 1992: "We believe the unborn child has a fundamental individual right to coast. Pro-lifers and their presidential candidates can push it all life which cannot be infringed.'

Dole favors a ban on all abortions except in cases of rape, incest or the foreseeable future. danger to the mother's life. Even Steve Forbes, who was the most suspect of all the primary contenders on this issue, could not have been much comfort to the Pat Schroeders and Kate Michelmans. He The pro-life movement's successes so far have been small, incremenfavored the same ultimate goal, only by a different route: "The key thing on abortion is to try to create an environment where people will ments and Supreme Court decisions allowing such restrictions. move to have a change of heart, a change of conscience.... To change the culture, we have to change the law little by little."

to associate a humane and noble cause with an intemperate big-ot. and by making persistent and reasonable efforts to persuade every-The movement can hardly profit from being lumped with all the one else that abortion is intrinsically wrong. Crafty Republican crackpots who have congregated in his fever swamp. It risks alien- politicians may see the need to "change the culture" as a convenient ating Americans of good will by seeming congenial to anti-Semites, racists and assorted extremists.

Nor does the "pro-life" label sound quite appropriate for a candidate who is always brandishing figurative pitchforks and leading tory language exploits the violent sentiments that have animated the lunatic fringe of the anti-abortion movement, which is hardly a friend of sane pro-lifers.

His appeal to opponents of abortion is no mystery. Unlike most of his rivals, he says what they feel without fudging. He promises to enact a constitutional amendment to protect "the innocent unborn," vows to appoint Supreme Court justices who will "overturn that abomination called Roe v. Wade," refuses to make exceptions for rape and incest, and denounces "the abortion industry" as a product of the "lie that human beings have no intrinsic value."

All this has to be a heady tonic for partisans of a cause that has unwise. Before they go further, they should ask themselves: What has Buchanan's campaign done for the right-to-life cause? What is a to cast their ballots for Buchanan. But, at this point, they should see

A third-party race would only help re-elect Bill Clinton, a stalwart Pro-lifers argue that by giving Bob Dole a scare, they have at least defender of abortion rights. And a constitutional amendment is nothing more than an alluring mirage. The idea has been around for years, and it is no closer to enactment today than in 1973, after the Supreme Court made abortion on demand the norm from coast to they want. But the amendment is not going to come to pass — not in

> Energy wasted lobbying for a hopeless amendment is energy that could be devoted to endeavors that have some chance of paying off. tal changes: parental-consent laws, "informed consent" require-

Greater successes will not come from backing unelectable candidates who excel at preaching fiery sermons to the converted. They The main effect of the pro-lifers' support for Buchanan has been will come from electing leaders who are willing to enact modest curbs ploy to have it both ways on abortion. But the fact remains: Slowly altering how most people think about abortion is the only hope for bringing about a ban, particularly a ban that will work.

Those who cherish the lives of unborn children can't allow themcrowds in chants of "Lock and load!" Buchanan's cynically inflamma- selves the luxury of voting for the candidate who tells them what they want to hear in the most vivid terms. The stakes are too high. They have to do what will put abortion on the road to extinction.

Buchanan's campaign would take them over a cliff. COPYRIGHT 1996 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Minimum wage, maximum folly in short supply in Washington, they'd not only reject Clinton's politically self-serving call for higher minimum wages, they would

by Walter E. Williams President Clinton used his Saturday radio show to

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urge Congress to raise the minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour to "...make sure the minimum wage was a living wage." Let's not look at the intentions of minimum wages but at their effects. Only resolute ignorance leads one to believe that

minimum wages are an anti-poverty weapon. If they were, we could eliminate world poverty simply by telling the legislatures of countries like Haiti and Bangladesh to enact high minimum wages; then, they'd be as rich as we are. I would prefer to think Clinton would fire a State Department official for being a fool for making such a recommendation. On the other hand, the president might say, "Why didn't I think of that?"

The effects of minimum wages are seen by putting ourselves in the place of an employer and asking: "If the minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour, plus mandated fringes like Social Security and workmen's compensation, brings the hourly labor cost close to \$7 an hour, does it pay to hire a worker whose skills enable him to produce only \$3 worth of value per hour?" Most employers would view that as an unattractive economic proposition. Thus, one effect of the minimum wage is to reduce employment opportunities for low-skilled work-

The minimum wage also destroys jobs. Those of us 50 and over remember when pulling into a filling station meant having two or three young people coming to wash the windshield and check the tires and oil level while the gas tank was being filled. Today, you pump your own at self-service stations. This is not because today's Americans get a thrill from inhaling gasoline fumes; that kind of low-skilled job and many others have been destroyed by minimum wages and other labor laws.

Then, there are some hard statistical facts about what workers are respective writings and discoveries; most likely to be employed at the minimum that raise questions about Clinton's vision of the minimum wages as an anti-poverty tool. Eighty percent of all minimum wage workers live in non-poor households. Almost 20 percent of them live in households earning annual incomes above \$50,000. More than 50 percent of them are between 16 and 24 years old, and more than 63 percent work parttime. Only 5 percent of all working adults are paid the minimum

Raising the minimum wage will hurt youngsters and not benefit the poor. The small change a kid can earn through after-school, weekend and summer work is nowhere nearly as valuable as the lessons he gets like promptness, respect for supervisors, following instructions and work habits that will pay off in the future. These lessons are valuable for any kid. They're even more so for black kids, many of whom grow up in pathological environments where few people work and they attend rotten schools. A job-any job at any wage-increases the chances that they will learn about the world of

of Philadelphia during the late '40s and early '50s. My friends and I held all sorts of after-school, weekend and summer jobs that included delivering packages, washing dishes, picking blueberries, theater ushering, working in Sears' shipping department and caddying. Today's youngsters, in the Richard Allen Homes, don't have arsenals, dock-yards, and other needful buildings; And, those work opportunities; the main culprit is the minimum wage and

other labor laws. If the Congress had courage and decency, both of which are always

repeal the minimum-wage law altogether. Copyright 1996 Creators Syndicate, Inc.

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We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America. ARTICLE I

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use shall be for a longer term than two years;

To provide and maintain a navy; To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and

To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions; To provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of

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Why prosecutors should support "Fully Informed Jury" (FIJA) legislation

by Fully Informed Jury Association Co-Founder Larry Dodge

Larry Dodge holds a Ph.D. in sociology from Brown University, 1992. His doctoral dissertation was a study of community power. He co-founded "FIJA" in 1989, and has been educating Americans in their rights, powers, and responsibilities as jurors since then.

Conclusion, Part Six(Continued from Last Week) And should even that exercise fail to convey the meaning of the law

to the juries of the land, then a series of poor-quality verdicts by fully informed juries should suffice to inspire the legislature to rewrite the law in plain, understandable English. After all, at this point, an excellent defense could be made that it is unreasonable to expect anyone to obey a law which a jury could not come to understand, despite the best efforts of all the officers of the court. Prosecutors (and others) who voice the kinds of objections to FIJA

legislation that have been discussed here by so doing reveal that they are part of the problem. Ironically, it's a problem which the legislation they've been fighting could have a major hand in solving. Rebuilding respect and trust between our government and the citizenry is one of the highest hopes of those who've been pressing for passage of FIJA legislation, and the courtroom is a great place to start.

Precisely because of the vital role they play in our justice system, prosecutors are in a unique position to become part of the solution. By supporting FIJA legislation. With their support, it will pass through most legislatures, and demonstrate trust in the citizenry at

One immediate effect will be to make courtroom law professors out of prosecutors, defenders, and judges. Educated on a routine basis by such a faculty, citizen trial jurors will become more involved in their government, and ever better at performing both their judicial and political functions as jurors.

At this point in our history, the political function of juries is desperately in need of revival: our legislators are obviously starved for true information about the public interest, and the feedback on the laws of the land which fully informed juries would deliver is the only plausible source.

That is, exercise of jury veto power could again serve as a vital link in democratic process, but ever since Sparf and Hansen v. U.S. 1895, which held that judges did not commit reversible error by failing to remind jurors of their veto power, this vital link has also been the "missing link" in our system of government.

The unavoidable result has been a massive accumulation of laws unreviewed by citizen juries, which all too often serve one or a few special interest groups while brutalizing the public interest. Without a systematic and peaceful way for the governed to say "no" to bad law, it is little wonder that some feel they must resort to confrontation, violence, and anarchy.

But right now, because passage of FIJA legislation would be virtually assured if supported by the nation's prosecutors, they are in a position to undo a century's worth of damage, to repave the streets of democratic process, and thus to launch a new era of harmony between government and citizenry in these United States.

Harmony was the hope of the founders when they vested citizen juries with the responsibility to provide justice for the accused and the power to keep the country free of tyranny. Petit juries, precisely because they were to have the last say on the law, were expected to provide guidance for lawmakers, prosecutors, grand juries, police, and all other participants in the justice system. It once worked that way, and it can again, but prosecutors are going to have to show they believe in the system the way it was designed, by backing FIJA

My best estimate is that the window of opportunity for prosecutors to strike at the root of the problem by supporting FIJA legislation will soon close. Closure will be marked by enactment of laws defining us as a police state, such as the several "anti terrorist" bills currently proposed in Congress. Here's hoping the nation's prosecutors will come to agree that the answer, not the problem, is in reinstating the power of the people via fully informed juries.

How to Identify Legal Plunder

by Frederick Bastiat (1801-1850) excerpt from "The Law" published by The Foundation for Economic Education Inc., Irvington-On-Hudson, New York, N.Y.

But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime.

Then abolish this law without delay, for it is not only an evil itself, but also it is a fertile source for further evils because it invites reprisals. If such a law—which may be an isolated case—is not abolished immediately, it will spread, multiply, and develop into a

The person who profits from this law will complain bitterly, defending his acquired rights. He will claim that the state is obligated to protect and encourage his particular industry; that this procedure enriches the state because the protected industry is thus able to spend more and to pay higher wages to the poor workingmen.

Do not listen to this sophistry by vested interests. The acceptance of these arguments will build legal plunder into a whole system. In fact, this has already occurred. The present-day delusion is an attempt to enrich everyone at the expense of everyone else; to make plunder universal under the pretense of organizing it.

Lawful means of protest

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The idea that people can judge for themselves the law... that is what brought our ancestors to stand up to the almighty British.

Now, after more than 100 years of government controlled schooling, including those prestigious universities which call themselves schools of law, we have at least three generations of Americans who don't even know what common law is, or that the common law and common law courts are mandated by the U.S. Constitution and every state constitution in this nation.

It is shameful that we have lost the sense and power of our common law heritage... and today millions of Americans shake their heads in agreement as commentators belittle those few citizens who understand common law and its importance to our republican form

I predict that as citizens rediscover their power through common law courts, there will be a mass exodus from the equity courts that have evolved in this nation... and especially in Texas. The establishment legal system is very unhappy with citizens who exercise their common law rights... but as long as we have our Constitutions, we have the guarantee to practice common sense in common law courts.

And certainly we all must agree, exercising our Constitutional rights in a common law court is much preferred over violent confrontation. The "Freemen" in Montana obviously feel they have no hope for fairness in the federally controlled judicial system... and as they are bombarded with ridicule for using their common law rights, it is no wonder they have resorted to defending themselves, to the death possibly, with weapons of violence.

Those who fear common law courts should take a quick study in why common law is preferred by citizens... it's really quite simple, common law courts are the people's courts.

Sports

Post edges New Deal 4-3

by Becky Warren When New Deal came to town last Thursday they probably did not expect to go home with a loss in their pockets. But none the less, the Lopes sent them back that way.

Post beat New Deal in a close race by a score of 4-3. It was a big win for Post who had lost to New Deal, 7-6, just before spring break. New Deal was undefeated going into this game.

In New Deal's first round up to bat a bunt went to Roy Perez who fired the ball to first base for the first out. Jaime Hernandez caught a pop up for out two and the third batter struck out. David Perez threw only five pitches in the first inning.

During Post's first round up to bat David Perez flies out to right on a line shot and Seth Pennell grounds out to short. Jaime Hernandez hits a 3-2 pitch well over the left field fence for a 1-0 Post lead. Armando Ayala grounds out to pitcher.

In the second inning for New Deal Perez walked Bigham who steals second and third base. Second batter up struck out for first out. Then a pop up to Sam Zubia at first base for second out. An error on Anthony Flores at short allowed Bigham to score, tying the score at 1-1. After the next batter walked then a fly out to Seth Pennell in left was caught for out three.

At Post's second time up to bat it was three up three down.

In New Deal's third time up to bat they had a single and scored two runs making the score New Deal 3 and Post 1. The next batter struck out for out one. A pop up to Zubia for out two and a fly out to Pennell in left for out three.

In Post's third time up to bat T.J. Gaydos ground out to second. David Perez earned a walk and Pennell got a single. Hernandez scored a single allowing Perez to score making the score New Deal 3 and Post 2. Ayala got a via on an error.

With the bases loaded Anthony Flores hits a hard grounder to second who throws home but the throw went wild. Seth Pennell was forced hoe with the apparent tying run but misses the plate and the catcher stepped on plate for the second out. Roy Perez struck out for the third

In the fourth inning New Deal's first batter struck out for the first out. The second batter grounded out with Hernandez to Zubia for out two. The next batter received a single. In the big play of the game a slicing line drive to right that looks like it is going to be a hit is caught by T.J. Gaydos for the third out.

On Post's fourth time to bat Zubia strikes out for out one. Steve Gonzales walks, stealing second and third. T.J. Gaydos hits a deep sacrificing fly to right to score Gonzales with the tying run. David Perez grounds out to the pitcher for out three.

In the fifth inning for New Deal the first batter was hit and advanced to the base. The next batter struck out for out one. On the next batter a fielder's choice from Ayala to Flores forced out the batter that was hit for out two. The next batter struck out for out three.

Post went three up three down in the fifth.

In the sixth inning New Deal had a walk to start off. On the next bat a fielder's choice from David Perez to Flores forced out the walked batter on second base for out one. Runner at second ground out to David Perez to Zubia for out two. Runner advances to third. He is their go ahead run but a big strike out of their lead off hitter ends the inning.

David Perez pitched a great game through six innings. He struck out eight, walked five and allowed only two earned runs.

Armando Ayala came in the seventh with no out and runners at first and second. He strikes out the first man he faced, New Deal's clean up hitter Craig Bigham. The next batter to hit into a fielder's choice Perez and Anthony Flores made big that Ayala himself made throws to catches and Sam Zubia made some big third for the second out. Ayala walks the next man but then get their number seven hitter to pop up to Jaime Hernandez at third for out

In the bottom of the seventh Post goes three up three down.

strikes out first two batters and gets their lead off hitter to ground out to Jaime Hernandez at third. Sam Zubia makes a great catch on a low throw from Hernandez.

In the bottom of the eighth Jaime Hernandez leads off with a walk and then steals second. Armando Ayala their first baseman that he could not Zubia, 1 for 3, single and 1 RBI. handle. The ball went through his legs and out to right field and Hernandez scores from second with the winning run.

Post whips Ira 14-1

by Becky Warren Post traveled to Ira last Friday and

came home after beating Ira 14-1. "Again Ira was out matched. Post played very well defensively. David saves at first base. This was another good job by Armando Ayala on the mound collecting eight strike outs," said Coach Fred Postell. "This game finishes our pre-district schedule. Our record is 6-2 which is our best start for the season. We have scored 83 runs average is .324 and our team defense

Hitting for Post was David Perez, 3 for 4, 2 DB, single, 3 runs scored, 1 RBI; Todd Terry, 2 for 3; single, double, 2 runs scored, 3 RBI's; Jeremy Josey, 2 for 3, 2 single, 1 run scored, 1 RBI; Anthony Flores, 1 for double, 2 runs gets behind in the count one ball, two scored, 1 RBI; Armando Ayala, 1 for 3, strikes and then slaps a hard liner to double, 1 run scored, 2 RBI's and Sam Sanchez.



Garza County youngsters get safety tips from Texas DPS officers and Garza County Sheriff's Department at last Saturday's bicycle safety program.

Local groups host bicycle safety program

For the fourth year in a row, the bicycle safety program/rodeo sponsored by the Garza County Sheriff's department, Ladies Aux VFW, Blue Knights, In the top of the eighth Ayala and allowed only 34. The team batting and the Texas DPS was a success. As usual, the wind blew, but it failed to dampen the spirits of the participants. Approximately 60 children participated in the program, even though they were in competition with the baseball

We wish to extend a big thank you to the citizens and businesses in Post that contributed to the success of this program. We also want to thank all of the off-duty officers, EMS personel, and all of the rest of the people who volunteered their personal time. This also includes the parents that were drafted at the last minute.

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Winners of the bike rodeo were: lst place, Casey Cannon; 2nd place, tied with two winners, Kirstie Edwards and Joey Vance; 3rd place, Sabrina

Winners of the 2 bicycles were Kristen Leach and Frankie Orona.

We would like to thank the following contributors: Danish Imports/
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Winning bikes at last Saturday's Bicycle Safety program were Frankie Orona (left) and Kristen Leach.

Varisty boys finish fourth in Eagle Relays

by Becky Warren The varisty Lopes followed behind

the JV team and placed fourth in the Egale Relays with 78 points. Individual results are:

First place: 100 meter dash, Saul Martinez; 400 meter dash, Saul Martinez; 200 meter dash, Paul Arausa.

200 meter dash, Jamie Hernandez: 1600 meter relay, Paul Arausa, Jamie Hernandez, Orlando Castillo Isreal Perez.

and Saul Martinez.

Third place: 400 meter relay, Paul Arausa, Jamie Hernandez, Freddy Pena and Orlando Castillo.

Fourth place: Triple jump, Paul Arausa. Fifth place:

Triple jump, Jamie Hernandez; Long jump, paul Arausa; Discus, Michael McDougle.

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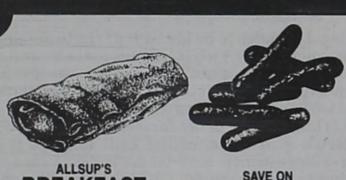


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Lady Lopes place 7th at Seagraves

by Becky Warren The Post Lady Lopes placed seventh in the Seagraves Eagle Relays held Friday, March 29th, at Seagraves.

The team had a total of 20 points. "I want to commend these girls for their efforts at Seagraves. They show alot of character and class each time they compete. I am very proud of them and appreciate each and every one of them a great deal," stated Coach Billy Gordon. Individual results are:

Second place: Torri Foster, 100 meter dash, 13.12. Fourth place: Sharla Cruse, shot, 33/9".

Fifth place:

Sharla Cruse, discus, 94'10"; Aleida Marin, 3200 meter run,

Flora Gomez, 400 meter dash, Sixth place: Arimy Gradine, 100 meter hurdles,

Kristin Webb, 400 meter dash,

Others participating were Nichole Cruse, Jennifer Strawn, Jenny Conoly, Jody Gregory, Rachel Reiter and Erica Gomez.

JV boys take 4th at relays

by Becky Warren
The JV boys from Post finished
fourth with 74 points at the Eagle
Relays held recently in Seagraves.
Individual results are:

First place: 110 meter high hurdles, Roland

Basquez; 300 meter hurdles, Roland Basquez;

Triple jump, Terry Foster.
Third place: 300 meter hurdles, Jay Gorman; 200 meter dash, Derek Guthrie;

800 meter dash, Steve Ayala; 1600 meter relay, Jay Gorman, Steve Ayala, Roland Basquez and Derek Guthrie.

Fourth place: 400 meter relay, Chris Hernandez, Terry Foster, Tim Quintana and Derek Guthrie; 100 meter dash, Terry Foster. Fifth place:

200 meter dash, Terry Foster. Others competing but not scoring were Troy Gilbert and Erik Lopez.

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District tennis results from Seagraves

The first part of district play at Seagraves was held Monday, April

Results are:

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JV girls singles - Andrea
Rodriguez won third;

JV girls doubles - Macee Mills
and Cassie Short won second;

JV boys singles - Wade Bell won
his first round match;

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JV boys doubles - Nathan Webb and Ramon Perez won third; Varsity boys singles - Jake Loredo won his first round match;

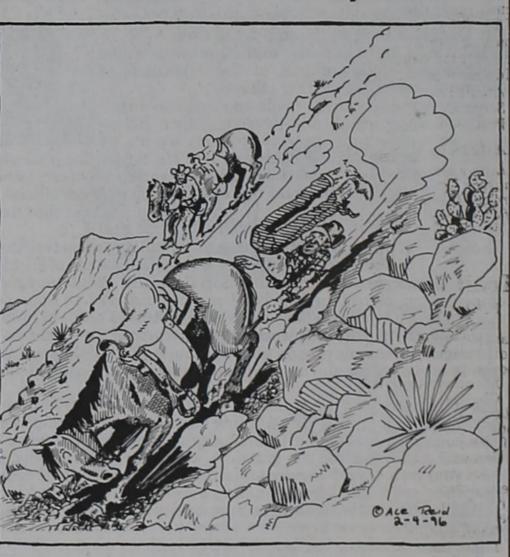
Varsity boys doubles - Russ Moore and Chad McDougal won their first round match; Cameron Miller and Bryan Bustoz won their first round

In varsity girls singles - Bertha Soria advanced to the semi finals, In varsity girls doubles - Shelley Shifflett and Rachelle Jones advanced to the semi finals; Tammy Matthies and Melissa Gutierrez advanced to the semi finals.

Bertha, Shelley, Rachelle, Tammy and Melissa will play Thursday for regional berths.

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By Ace Reid



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Obituaries

Helen Alice Medlock

Funeral services for Helen Alice Medlock, 83, were held Friday, March 29, 1996, at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with Rev Bob Green, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Mrs Medlock died Wednesday, March 27, 1996 at Methodist Hospital in

Lubbock.

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She was born May 18, 1912 in Carthage, S.D. and was the daughter of Henry Thompson and Stella Rhoades. She married Emmett Medlock on December 14, 1945 in San Angelo. She had worked as a secretary for the schools before retiring. She was a lifetime member of the PTA and also a member of the Methodist womens organization.

She left Crosbyton in 1971 and moved to Bryan. In 1988 she left Bryan and moved to Post where she had resided until her death.

She is survived by her husband, Emmett Medlock of Post; a son, T.P. $Medlock\ of\ Hamilton;$ a daughter, $Alexa\ Collier\ of\ Post\ and\ five\ grandchildren.$ Pallbearers were Joe Giddens, Ray Bagby, Mark Kirkpatrick, Drew Kirkpatrick, Ronnie Gradine and Randy McCallister.

Letters to the Editor

Battle to maintain solid waste disposal system...

You no doubt recently read that a seven year battle by a few of the small towns in West Texas to maintain their solid waste disposal system without extortionate cost has finally been won.

Approximately seven years ago, the national congress passed an environmental protection act that was well needed in areas where there was danger of contamination of fresh water, but it equally applied to West Texas towns that had no fresh water stratus that could be contaminated. To comply with the environmental act simply made it prohibitive for a small town to continue to maintain its solid waste disposal system and forced them to enter into long term contracts to have their solid waste hauled to central disposal systems (in this particular area usually to Lubbock) at a price that practically tripled the cost of disposing of the solid waste.

When most small towns were closing their solid waste disposal systems and entering into costly contracts with the adjoining large cities, one man stood up and decided something could be done about it. That man was the Honorable Bob Deavenport who is the county judge of Martin County, Texas. Judge Deavenport rallied a few small towns and counties to take up this fight for a repeal or change of the environmental protection laws, that while well needed in some areas, were not needed in the rural West Texas area. After a long hard fight, lead by Judge Deavenport for which he was not compensated nor did he expect such compensation, Judge Deavenport has recently announced to us that the battle has been won. Post can maintain its landfill as it now exists without the extortionate cost that would have been required under the law until it was amended. I want to take this opportunity to let the citizens of Post know the tremendous financial debt of gratitude we owe to the efforts of Judge Deavenport and at a regularly scheduled city council meeting I shall request the council to adopt a resolution of appreciation on behalf of the citizens of Post and foward it to Judge Deavenport.

Anybody desiring to thank Judge Deavenport for his services can reach him at 915/756-2231 or may write him at P.O. Box 1330, Stanton, Texas 79782. Yours very truly,

Jim Jackson, Mayor Freedom of association is a God-given right...

The Republic of Texas, acting under the law of nations as a nation among nations, established its neutral and non-aggressive character by resolution and proclamation on December 27, 1995. Because of this character and the existing treaty between the united States of America and the Republic of Texas of October 13, 1838, the Republic of Texas will not become involved in any way with the Montana Freemen incident. Any Texas Citizen traveling to or currently in Montana is there in his or her own personal and individual capacity; there are no representatives, emissaries, or other authorized personnel from the Republic of Texas in Montana, nor will any be traveling to that state in the foreseeable future.

As Secretary of Defense for the Provisional Government of the Republic of Texas, I will be traveling throughout Texas, contacting Texas Sheriffs, Department of Public Safety agents and officers, and local peace officers and personnel to provide them with detailed information concerning the Republic

of Texas, our lawful standings and character, and our concerns regarding a peaceful transitional period for the Citizens of Texas.

Freedom of association is a God-given right, recognized by any government of a free People. Thus, any group of Texas Citizens can come together in free association for whatever lawful purpose they choose, even if they choose to call that association a militia. The Citizens of the Republic can and should meet in local congress, and with community leaders whenever possible, to plan for community needs and reaction to local emergencies. When appointed by lawful authority under the common law and the Constitution of the Republic of Texas, pursuant to the Plans and Powers of the Provisional Government, Citizens may also become active members and participants in the Republic of Texas Defense Forces in an official capacity. The provisional or transitional arrangement is, of course, subject to change by the People of the Republic when they meet in constitutional convention.

I will, therefore, be contacting citizens' militia leaders throughout Texas to explain the defense position of the Provisional Government of the Republic, and to seek Citizens' input as to the role military forces will eventually fulfill within the nation of Texas. Our present intention is to establish the Defense Forces of Texas using Switzerland's citizenry militia and common law land centers and townships as models. We wish to emphasize again that the nation of Texas has no aggressive or offensive intentions or forces, and that we will continue to operate strictly in defensive mode, as our concern is and always will be solely the protection of the lives, liberties, and properties of the People and Citizens of the Republic of Texas.

Archie Lowe Secretary of Defense,

Provisional Government for the Republic of Texas

Letters to the Editor Policy:

Letters are encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and style. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld at the request of the letter writer to protect the identity so that fear of retribution may not restrict the rights of freedom of expression.

Menus

Trail Blazer

Friday, April 5 Meatloaf, new potatoes w/white sauce, broccoli, celery sticks, wheat roll, angelfood cake, choice of

beverage.

Monday, April 8

Chicken pot pie, tossed salad w/
Ranch dressing, roll or cornbread,
purple plums, vanilla wafers, choice
of beverage.

Tuesday, April 9 Beef stroganoff, noodles, broccoli, celery sticks, wheat roll, strawberry or peach shortcake, choice of

Wednesday, April 10
Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green fruit, milk.
Lunch: Chili beans, broccoli,

cobbler, choice of beverage. Thursday, April 11 Chicken fried steak, baked potato,

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Friday, April 5 School out for Easter holiday School out for Easter holiday

Monday, April 9

School out for Easter holiday

Tuesday, April 10

Breakfast: Donuts, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Chili dogs, french fries,
three bean salad, sliced apples, milk.

Wednesday, April 11

Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast

'n jelly, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn, blueberry cobbler, milk.

Thursday, April 12

Breakfast: Muffins, sausage link,

peas, wheat roll, cherry or plum peaches, cookie, corn bread, milk.

Bores bore each other, too; green beans, white gravy, wheat roll, but it never seems to teach apricots, choice of beverage.



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Wanda Mitchell braved the cold, blustery wind Tuesday, March 26 as one of the Post Rotary Club members volunteering at the annual broom sale. The annual sale is one of the primary fund raising events by the Rotary Club, which supports a number of youth and community projects.

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(Scripture reference: Luke 1:1–14)

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(Scripture reference Ro. 8:28)

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Thanks to my family for all of their help and for the flowers.

May God bless each of you. Gilbert and Maurene Griffin

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para las siguientes proposiciones.) Location(s) of Polling Places (Direccion(es) de las Casillas Electorales)

Ward 1 Lorenzo Alexander Center

630 Oak Ward 2 Post High School Library

205 W 6th Ward 3 Post Middle School Library

401 W 8th Ward 4 Presbyterian Church

910 W 10th Ward 5 Trinity Baptist Church

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de negocio el:) April 24, 1996 (fecha). Issued this the 27th day of March, 1996. (Emitada este dia 27th de Marzo, 1996.) Jim Jackson, Mayor Firma del alcalde

Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit

Primrose Operating Company, P.O. Box 1319, Wichita Falls, Tx 76307 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres/Glorietta formation, Exxon Fee "P" lease, Well Number 11. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles SE of Justiceburg in the Dorward Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1866 to 2466 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Com-

Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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10 Years Ago April 3, 1986

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Girl Scout troop 123 camped out last weekend at Two Draw Lake. Members camping were Angie Wallace, Melissa Tidwell, Dawna Poe, Shawna Poe, Sandra Mathies and Sandy Allen. Leaders were Diana Poe and Barbara Van DeValde.

David Brown, 1985 graduate Monday. of Post High School is now enlisted in the U.S. Army, currently stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Jenni May and Tyer Lee Page spent part of last week with their grandmother, Eva Lou Page and great grandmother, Willie Key. 20 Years Ago

April 1, 1976 Giles Dalby, County Judge of Garza Co., has been named "1975 Man of the Year" by the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

Gary Workman has been released from the Methodist hospital recently. He had been burned several weeks ago in a grass fire.

win Greenwood Relays. Eight guided tours of the Postex Plant will be conducted for the public next Thursday during open house at the big automated sheeting mill.

Post Does score 97 points to

30 Years Ago April 7, 1966 Paul Harmon and Sharla Pierce won first places in the Interscholastic League district meet held Saturday at Slaton. The old Garza Theatre was

severely damaged by fire last Sunday

Donald Moore has been named to the cast of the University of Southern Mississippi's spring theatre production

Physicist" Mr and Mrs C.D. Nowell and family visited recently in Bledsoe with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs Willie Caudle. David Jones was honored by his parents, Mr and Mrs Glenn

Jones with a party last Tuesday following his birthday on

40 Years Ago

April 5, 1956 H.W. (Hiram) Schmidt was elected president of the Post Lions Club Tuesday evening. He will succeed Joe J. DeArmon.

Mr and Mrs Hub Haire, Johnny and a friend from Southland were to shop? Are you? If yes, postpone in Austin and San Antonio last your trip or find a sitter for your

Misses Patty and Linda Lott entertained Thursday evening that you can both use to get the with a party honoring the Post High School Seniors at the Garza Youth Center.

Miss Paula Smith was a guest in the W.L. Pittman home in Lamesa Sunday evening.

50 Years Ago April 4, 1946 Mr and Mrs Bill Hudman and

a Hawaiian storm. Harley Sadler, the popular West

to information from his home town, would be if you misbehave. Sweetwater. Otis Thweatt arrived in Post

Wednesday to visit Raymond your expectations clear, such as "Stay Redman for several days. Otis is close to me" and "Use your quiet with the Navy and recently voice." returned from the Pacific.

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Approximately 300 items. Contents of his home will include antiques, bedroom suites, oak dining room set, antique secretaries, antique lamps, Roseville pottery, many pieces of glassware and china, antique tables, many pieces of camping equipment, hundreds of estate items plus antiques from other West Texas estate.

For more information or free brochure call 915-938-5646.

Conducted by A & S Antique Auction Co. Waco, Texas **Auctioneer - Scott Franks - TXS 7222**

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April is Child Abuse Awareness month

Board wants everyone to know that that start with the letter "B". April is Child Abuse Awareness

month. According to Debbie Macy the Flakes. board is very anxious for all the citizens of Post to be aware of children. The group will also have blue ribbons to give out at the schools for the

Here are some tips for parents from

the board: Tips for shopping with your child: Anyone who has shopped at a grocery store or a mall with children - especially young children - knows that the experience can sometimes by trying, even highly stressful. Here are some steps that can change potential misery into potential mastery of shopping with children: Plan Ahead

Check Attitudes * Is your child too tired or hungry

Select a secret word or signal immediate attention of the other.

* Develop some sign language at home with the child - signals that mean, "Stop," "Come here," "Be Careful," Use them in public. Children are very responsive, and strangers are impressed.

* Make a behavior chart before you leave home. Engage the child in buying stickers and deciding on family lost all their possessions in rewards. Remind him before you go in the store of his behavior chart.

*Role play the shopping experience Texas showman, has announced ahead of time at home with the child. his candadicy for re-election to Lethim know what you expect. Have the State Legislature, according fun. Laugh. See what his suggestions

> Explain the Rules: * Before entering the store, make

> * If going to a grocery store, tell the child, "No junk foods, but when we leave, you can select a package of gum or other item if you remember

> Don't let the child out of your sight. Hold hands. Let him hold onto or help steer the grocery cart.

* Let the child know that it is a privilege to get to go shopping with you. Then make it fun. Intersperse the shopping with fun activities -Agree on Rewards for Good truly embarrassing.

a favorite snack food or a stop at the

game at home. Be Properly Prepared:

during the shopping trip, such as raisins, cut-up apples, or nuts.

* Bring a story book for the child. * Bring a favorite blanket, toy, or

Keep a supply of little action figures or small manipulative toys

* For a small child, tie a favorite soft toy to the handle of the shopping

cart.

* Bring a pad and pencil or magic
markets for the child to use while you

are shopping. * Wear comfortable shoes and clothes.

* Take an older child (neighbor's child) with you. He might like the diversion and be able to distract or entertain your child. * Go shopping with a friend. Sometimes children are better

we are more relaxed and creative. At the Store Make Shopping More Fun: Here are some game idea

behaved when we are happier. Also,

suggestions: * Who can see the bananas? Who can find the shoe store first? Who can see a person wearing red? Which store begins with a T?

* Let's count all the tennis shoes we see on people's feet. Let's see how many B's you can find on signs.

Let's guess how much something is going to cost?

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The Garza County Child Welfare * Find five things on each aisle * Count how many steps it takes to

> get from the Cheerios to the Frosted With a toddler, play modified

"catch" with an apple while he sits in the basket.

Play "I see something" in the checkout lane and have the children guess what you see. * Describe a food in the cart and

have the children guess the food. Give the child a responsibility. (Help select the hardest apples, find the cheapest green beans, match the coupons with the labels.)

Sing songs. Make up a "grocery give the child something of yours

to play with - keys, pocket book, note pad and pencil, etc. * Discuss the pictures on the

package - what you could make with * Do "quiet cheers" at the checkout

child's favorite story, having him chime in on the verses he knows. * Have the child help you name all the vegetables in the cart, all the meats, breads, fruits, milk products. * As your child is able, let him or

her comparative shop for you. ("Which is the cheapest? Which gives you more for your money?")

Give Children Some Choices: When possible, allow your child(ren) to make some decisions.

compromise. Praise Your Child:

* Say, "You are being so helpful."

say more than words at times. * Reinforce appropriate behavior. Talk with him, play with him, engage him in the decision-making process. Encourage him to talk, watch, listen,

* Promise to play a game with or read to the children when you get

If All Else Fails: they are not perfect. Of course, contract commodities. neither are we, but we are the adults ...

* Ignore inappropriate behavior where you sit and have a talk, play a unless it becomes dangerous, destructive, annoying to others, or

Stop unacceptable behavior as *Keepit simple, such as a choice of soon as it occurs. Don't ignore behavior that is dangerous, destructive, or embarrassing. Don't * Promise to read a story or play a let the child think that you will allow him to misbehave in public.

Remove a child who is out of * Bring a nutritious snack to eat control. Take him to the restroom or out of the store. Tell him quietly, eye to eye, that his behavior is absolutely

* Wait - saying nothing at all - for book from home to help make him the child to calm down, then ask if he is ready to try again. Go out of the store or to a private place where you can discuss the inappropriate behavior. Go home if the child cannot calm down. If the shopping cannot wait, find a sitter and return alone. *Praise another child's appropriate

Tell the child you will have to leave him at home next time - then do

*Never buy a child a treat from the store where he or she threw a

Things You Can Ask The Store Manager:

* To remove gum, candy, and toys from the checkout lines. * To make these tips available in

ads, on bags, or at the register. These tips are for all of us! Parents, grandparents and even aunts and uncles. We must remember that children are just that. Children are not small adults. We also have to remember to control our tempers when children don't always do what

Watch next week's paper for some more tips on Child Abuse Awareness month.

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FROM PLAIN'S COTYON GROWERS, INC.

by Shawn Wade From Plains Cotton Growers,

Inc.

Things are happening fast. Passage of the Federal Agricultural Improvement Act (FAIR) of 1996 by the House and the Senate will begin the second phase of the effort to get producers the information they will need to make 1996 planting decisions.

The first phase, getting the new farm bill written and passed, was completed March 28. Once signed by the President the second phase can begin in earnest.

It is expected that writing the regulations for new legislation will take United States Department of Agriculture staffers two to three weeks. So far, there is no word on stand, spelling each child's name: when the sign-up period for the new "Give me an A (A), Give me an M program will begin.

Preliminary information about the * While waiting in line, retell your FAIR Act indicates cotton producers will have a program that contains a great deal of flexibility and retains important provisions that made the Cotton Titles of the 1985 and 1990 Farm Bills so successful. Primarily, this means provisions authorizing a marketing loan for cotton.

Producers participating in the FAIR Act will sign 7-year contracts. Program participants will receive a set, but declining, payment each year.

Contract acreage will be made up of one or more program crop acreage bases, established according to rules Blue or red socks? Chocolate or vanilla ice cream? Be prepared to bargain or in effect for 1995. Payments will be made on 85 percent of the contract

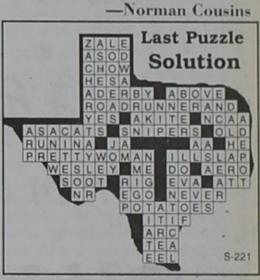
Contract commodities include *Also, a hug can be reassuring and wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, upland cotton and rice. All crop acreage base on a farm at the end of 1995 will be eligible, as will base acreage associated with a Conservation Reserve Program contract that expires during the next seven years.

Payment rates will be calculated based on the adjusted Congressional Budget Office estimates of deficiency Remember: Kids will be kids; payments for 1996–2002 divided by the number of eligible quantities of

Information received March 29 indicates the repayment procedure for 1995 advance payments, approximately 1.85 cents, will be applied to the 1997 payment rate instead of 1996 as earlier thought. Producers need to be aware that the estimated payment rates shown below are still subject to revision until the repayment procedure is finalized and sign-up is completed. Additional details on other Program provisions and how the 1995 advance payment will be repaid will be published as they become



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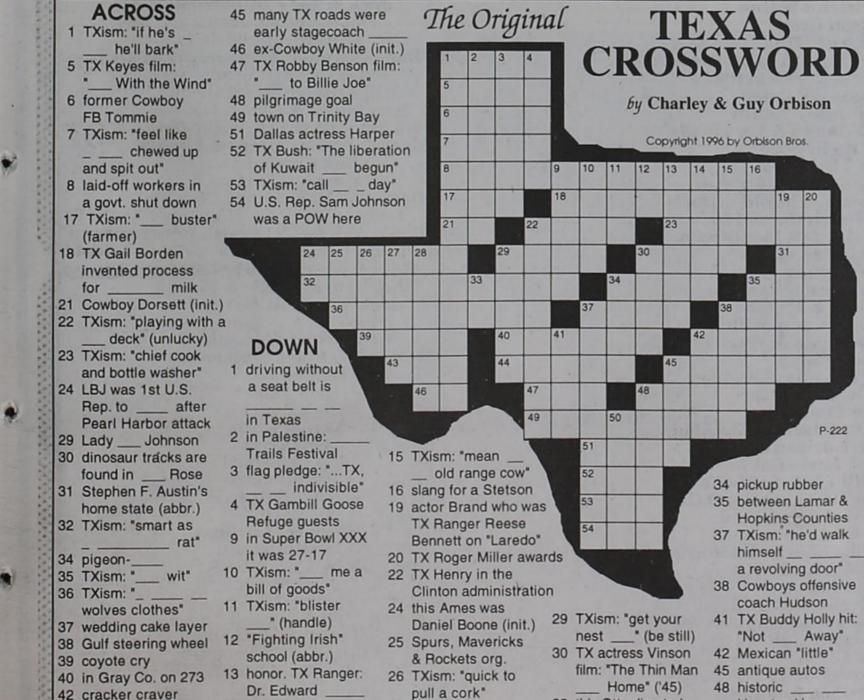
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PHS academic team earns honors at U.I.L.

In district competition last week, Post High School students earned high ratings, and will send several to the regional meet. Results of the district competition: lst Place

Feature Writing, Amanda Hair;
Calculator, Jayson Fry; Calculator
team—Jayson Fry, Macee Mills, Nikki
Pollard; Number Sense, Jayson Fry;
Math team—Jayson Fry, Michael
McDougle, Derek Guthrie; Spelling,
Shelley Shifflett; Spelling team—
Shelley Shifflett, Alisha Nelson,
Macee Mills.
2nd Place

2nd Place Math, Jayson Fry; Spelling, Alisha Nelson; L D Debate, Jenny Conoly.

3rd Place
Editorial Writing, Jeff Redman;
Spelling, Macee Mills; L D Debate,
Beth Murray; Oral Reading, Leanna
Lopez; Newswriting, Cassie Short.

4th Place
Poetry, Natalie Pollard; Math,
Derek Guthrie; Current Issues and
Events, James Cahill.

5th Place
Headline Writing, Todd Terry;
Math, Michael McDougle; Oral
Reading, Veronica Peña.
6th Place

Newswriting, Jill Stelzer; Readywriting, Jill Stelzer; Calculator, Macee Mills; Accounting, Wade Bell; LD Debate, Lacey Hodges; Oral Reading, Leticia Ortiz.

7th Place Literary Criticism, Sharla Cruse. Points Total for Each School Sundown – 323 Idalou – 307 Post – 240 Tahoka – 134

LVNAT to hold monthly meeting

Crosbyton – 115 Seagraves – 54 Ralls – 28

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Lubbock, Texas, Division 18 will meet April 8, 1996 from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting will be held at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Arnett Room on the 6th

Featured speaker for April will be Kevin Funk, M.D.. Dr. Funk is a Family Practice Physician at St. Mary Bluebonnet Clinic on Slide road and Loop 289. He will conduct a 3-hour workshop on "Lower Back Pain." Three C.E. hours will be given to those attending. Cost for the workshop is \$5 for members and \$15 for nonmembers.

For further information please contact: Melvena Coverdell, President at 828-4565.



PHS students earning places at last week's U.I.L. district meet were (back row, left to right) Sharla Cruse, Arimy Gradine, Nikki Pollard, Alisha Nelson, Becca Stelzer, (middle row) Natalie Pollard, Beth Murray, Michaela Eagle, Nicole Cruse, Jill Stelzer, Amber Conoly, (front row) Andrea Wallace, Amanda Hair, Erica Gomez, Jenny Conoly and LeAna Lopez.



PHS coaches for the school's U.I.L. competition are (back row, left to right) Candace McConnell, Kim Mills, Delton Moore, Amy Easterling, Christy Morris, (front row) Melvena Moore, Carolyn Black, Sandra Alexander, Joy Pool and Doris Giddens.



PHS students placing at the District U.I.L. academic meet last week were (back row, left to right) Josh Grisham, Jeremy Josey, Todd Terry, Brandon McDonald, (front row) Travis Hair, Michael McDougle and James Cahill.

Easter blessings...

May the hope of Easter
light your path and
guide you on your way,
May the promise of Easter
help to show God's

endless love for you, May the <u>blessings</u> of <u>Easter</u> warm your heart

Mr Ed Warren - in memory of Pauline
Linda Malouf & Family - Plainview
The David Newby Family - Lubbock
Ada Buchanan & Family - Lampasas

Of Mrs. Wm. C. Wilson & Family - Okla. C.

Ada Buchanan & Family - Lampasas
Dr & Mrs Wm. C. Wilson & Family - Okla. City
Dorace Wilson
Kenny & Nora Ratke Family
J.W. & Rebecca Jolly & Family
Garza County Sheriff Department

Danny & DeAnne Warren Family
Terry Guthrie & Trent
Doug & Natalee Shepherd
Gary & Pam Workman, Chad & Amanda
Judge Giles & Nelda Dalby
Melanie & Jerry Windham
Fanny Ballentine

Judy & Ricky Bush
Strawn Transport & Acid - Jay & Susan Strawn
Brady's Package Store
Treasure Chest - Charles & Mary Mannis
Virgil & Pat Bilbo - Kidstuf

Roy & Sis Gilmore
Bob, Mattie & Dianna Collier
Mason & Skeeter Justice
Dee, Janet, Bryan & Brent Justice
Bobby Tubbs

Sammy Pollard
Jay, Sherry, Nike, Nat & Jace Pollard
Greg, Kathy, Parker & Jason Pollard
James E., Suzanne & Autumn Pollard
Twins Fashions - Roy & Loveta
Billy & Sherry Dorner
Leon & Marie Davis

Caprock Crop Ins. & Caprock Boot
Alton & Vada Clary
Bobby & Jennie Cowdrey
7 C's specialities & Jennie's Candy
Happiness Is ...
Jerry & Helen Gerner
Adam's Boot & Shoe Repair
Post Auto Parts - Jacky & Thressa Harp
Jim & Sharla Wells

2001 Video - Krisha, Dora & Adrian Don, Allane & Dustin Ammons Donna & Lori Jones Ronnie, Deann, Mike, Kelcee, Jordan & Dylan Bratcher

BJB Co. - in memory of Lillian Potts
J.C. & Joyce Steel
Foster's Starter & Alternator
Virginia Babb
Jeanete & Marilyn Bell
Anita Tarango
R & D Automotive - Robert B.
Glenn & Mary Margaret Norman

Chet & Becky Warren

Dewayne, Tomoko & Becca Warren - Okinawa, Japan
Charles & Ruby Williams
Wallace Lumber Company
Citizens Bank
Germania Insurance - Jerry & Cindy Taylor
Dr Larry Leininger, M.D. & Staff

Marie Neff
Gladys Blair
Giles & Louise McCrary
Sterman & Virgie Young
C.J.'s - M. Elena Araiza
Details-Hair Salon - Jessie Ortiz
Steve Sawyer

Wes & Pat Burnett
Shari & Preston Poole
Bill Shipman - Buffalo Bill's, 107 W. Main
Marion Shipman - Tapestries in Time, 105 W. Main
Daniel, Trevha, Quinton & Clinton Yarbro
Johnie Johnson - Exxon
Johnie & Sue Johnson

Rocket Motel - Vikesh, Anup & Mayuri K.P.O.S. Radio H & M Dirt Contractors, Inc. Triple M Pump & Supply Dennis & Debbie Mason - Randy & Jana McCallister Max & Eloise Gordon

Lasting Impressions
Lucille Baker
Danish Imports
Two Draw Welding - Daryl & Chane Dissinger &
Family

Anne & Briann Wilson
Jackson Bros.
Hamburger Hut
Rocker A Well Service - Box 97, Post, Texas 79356
Palmer Oilfield Construction

Sam & Karen Palmer
The Lester Josey Family
Seals Furniture - James & Vera Seals
Post Auto Service
Terry's Tire Shop
Gordon & LuAnne Terry & Family
Harold Lucas Motors - Harold & Doris

Total Home Health Care - Post
Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co.
Chuck Harris
Sue Shytles
Kay Beach - Beach Ranch
Jane George & Family
Jeff, Jami, Laci & Casey Williams

Larry, Kim, Macee, Meagan & Mitchell Mills
Francis Camp
VFW Post 6797 & Ladies Auxiliary
Chris & Joann Stelzer
Eleanor McCrary
L.D.'s Daughter's Cafeteria & Elsie May
Lee and Marsha Norman & Family

Mr and Mrs Bob Earl - California
Mr and Mrs Bill Earl - Santa Fe
Dr Patty Caskel - Washington, D.C.
Dr Mike Caskel - Maryland
Jim & Sue Earl - Houston
Jennice & Donn Blackburn - California
Lewis & Maxine Earl

James & Irene Mitchell
Bob & Joy Dickson
Margaret S. Bull
Boo Olson
Margaret Barley
Chief & Allylene Runkles
Jimmy & Cindy Mitchell & Family

Nona Lusk

Mitchel, Tyra, Ross & Reese Rasberry Curtis, Julie, Richard, Jana & Lori Hudman Bud & Janie Davis Doll Haire Neil & Donna Craig

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Mary Hogue
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Donald & Billie Windham

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Punk & Juanita Peel
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K.W. & Patty Kirkpatrick
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Mark, Lisa, Kyle & Claire Kirkpatrick
Ed Gill
Robert, Cindy, Kristen, Allison & John Hughes
Mack & Lola Ledbetter

Richard, Kim, Cole & Cameron Kirkpatrick
Buddy & Ruth Hall
Drew, Tonya & Campbell Kirkpatrick
Victor & Iva Hudman
Jon, Kathy, Stoker & Hallie Burt
Kent & Ginger Carlisle
Jack & Zoe Kirkpatrick

Del & Betty Carmen
Kent Kirkpatrick
Cliff, Dena, Sarah & Hannah Kirkpatrick
Ted & Carmen Brannon
Will & Ralyn Kirkpatrick
Tony, Susie & Ruben Gomez
Joel, Rhonda & Tylo Kirkpatrick
Manuel & Alma Lopez & Family
Ren Kirkpatrick

Ben Kirkpatrick
Katharine Trammell
Darrell & Mary Eckols, Temple
Lucy Ann Harris, Houston
Joe Bob & Margie Trammell, Levelland
Dickie & Phillys Hill, Stephanie & Tyler, Temple
Ross & Elvira Smith, Tahoka
Nita, Don, Michelle & Monica
Jack & Sandra Alexander

With heartfelt thanks ... Woman's Culture Club members **Debbie Bains** Bebe Boren **Buena Bouchier** Donna Craig Lois Cook Jan Crawford **Maxine Earl** Doll Haire **Ruth Hall** Barbara Hardin Iva Hudman Ruby Kirkpatrick Nona Lusk Mary Neff Peggy Smith Joyce Strubhart **Katharine Trammell Dorace Wilson**