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'The Foreigner' opens Friday at the **Garza Theatre**

A cast of veteran Garza Theatre actors and actresses will offer nine performances of "The Foreigner" beginning Friday, April 19 and continuing through May 3-5. Garza favorites on stage are Bill Woodard, Christy Morris, Laura "Mac" Bryan, Jim Plummer and Mike

Tickets may be purchased at the box office Monday through Friday noon to 5 p.m. or on show nights, noon until curtain time. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 495-4005.

The day the lights went out

Could have been a lot worse

by Wes Burnett

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No lights, no computers, no faxes, no traffic lights, no banks, no grocery stores, no radio, no t.v... but there was no shortage of rumors chunk of West Texas, eastern New Mexico and into Oklahoma and Kansas.

The biggest problem most people faced without electricity for approximately six hours was the uncertainty and not knowing what imagine how. was happening. It wasn't until late in the afternoon that official word restored sooner than had been rumored.

At one point Tuesday I was told by several people that Post might that would be a problem. not have power for several days. That made me nervous... I thought

about the fact that in all my many years of publishing a weekly fairly smoothly around Post. Even traffic crossing U.S. Hwy 84 newspaper, I have never missed a printing date.

failure, and no one suffers more from these kind of situations than Tuesday when the electricity went off all over Post ... as well as a big those in the middle of the problem. But one thing about the power but all in all, it wasn't so bad. failure that stunned most of us was the realization that almost everything we do depends on electricity.

I suppose we could learn to do without it, but my, my, my... I can't

kept thinking about the frozen stuff in our refrigerator and spread through town, including information that power would be freezer. Then I thought about those businesses which have thousands

To the credit of our businesses and citizens, things actually went on going.

wasn't so bad. At first I thought we surely would not get through the I know that Southwestern Public Service Co. is upset about the day without an accident at those intersections downtown... but really, drivers did just fine... a little slower crossing on Main Street,

> Some of the restaurants managed to serve customers in near darkness, and there was congeniality amongst us. Travelers waited patiently to get enough gas to continue on their trips... and they got to see a little more of Post than perhaps they had planned on.

Like most businesses, we did what we could with shuffling papers and such... but finally we just closed down in mid-afternoon to wait of dollars worth of perishable goods that need refrigeration... wow, until power was restored. We worked a little later than normal Tuesday night... but thankful that we had electricity and could keep

It sure made us appreciate the importance of electricity... and the extra efforts it took to get us back on line.

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Thursday, April 18, 1996

There's nothing wrong with our water a big rain wouldn't solve

by Andrea Skeckowski

Recent rumors of poor quality in Post's water supply have many residents of Post concerned. City Manager Rick Hanna has received several phone calls from people wondering if these rumors are genuine, and he says they are misleading and inaccurate.

"Quality is not a problem," Hanna said. "We are constantly checking

and rechecking the water supply because I have every confidence in the world in our water supply from White River, but it doesn't hurt

Early voting opens for city and hospital elections

Early voting for the May 4 municipal and hospital district elections continues through April 30. The Post ISD board of trustees approved an ordinance to take advantage of a new state law which allows districts to cancel elections if there are only one candidate for each position. Post ISD incumbents Barbara Hardin and Mark Kirkpatrick have filed for Place 6 and 7 and they are unopposed.

In the city council election, Ward 3 incumbent Archie Gill is challenged by Donald Windham and Mike Holly. Incumbent W.G. Pool Jr (Ward 4) is unopposed with Ward 5 incumbent Dan Lamb facing challenger Emmett (Andy) Stelzer.

City of Post voters will also decide the fate of two proposed "economic development" sales tax increases. The two proposals include "4A" and "4B" plans for using a one cent sales tax increase to fund what are termed economic development plans. Voters may approve one or both or reject both. Plan "4A" calls for 1/2 cent sales tax for the reduction of property taxes and the other 1/2 cent increase for establishing funds to lure potential industrial development. Plan "4B" has broader application, allowing the sales tax to be used for "quality of life" improvements.

Those citizens interested in voting early may do so at the hospital and city hall during regular office hours, that includes the lunch hour at both locations.

Garza Memorial Hospital board members Becky Warren and David Tyler are unopposed in the hospital election.

Every month, Hanna and his team conduct tests screening the water for microorganisms that cause diseases like cholera and dysentery. These microorganisms, like coliforms and pathogens are found naturally in water, and are removed through a chlorination and filtration process that kills all viruses.

After treatment, Hanna must test the chlorine residual that remains in the water to make sure it is between .5 parts per million to 1.5 parts per million. Post's water supply meets this requirement, and residents are protected from disease, Hanna said.

There is another side to water quality, the mineral side, where the state and federal government sets minimum and maximum (Continued on Page 4)



The PHS horse judging team will compete Saturday at Texas Tech in state competition. Team members are (back, left to right) Perry Smith, Robbie Palmer, Jason Blacklock, Bobbie Jo Davis and (front) Chad Williams. Williams was high point judge at the recent West Texas A&M practice meet, which featured 180 competitors. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Post ISD trustees join litigation in bread price-fixing case

Post ISD board of trustees members approved a resolution at the April 9 regular meeting to join in a law suit concerning price-fixing of bread. The case is in Johnson County district court. Trustees Mark Kirkpatrick, Gary Workman, Barbara Hardin, Mark Short, Rex Cash and Jeff Lott approved the motion, trustee Alexa Collier opposed the resolution.

The board also approved a resolution to cancel the May 4 election due to lack of opposition in any of the places, the resolution ordained Hardin and Kirkpatrick to fill three year terms for positions six and

A new high school course titled "Leadership" was approved by the

An executive session included discussion on coaching assignments, substitute teachers, elementary assistant principal, budget information plan and the superintendent's contract form. Following the executive session, the board approved the hiring of Marvin Self to serve as assistant elementary principal and added Christina Hernandez to the substitute teacher list.

Cowboy Spring Roundup features top performers here May 4

The Cowboy Spring Roundup in Post on May 4, in conjunction with Old Mill Trade Days' second anniversary celebration, will feature music, storytelling and old fashioned chuck wagon goodies. The Cowboy Spring Roundup, sponsored by the Post Economic Development Corp. (PEDC), Post Chamber of Commerce, OS Museum, Norwest Bank of Post and Citizens Bank of Post.

Confirmed poets, storytellers and musicians for the event include Paul Davidson, Clay Lindley, Andy Wilkinson, Blue Prairie and Keen Ridge Riders. Performances will be held on a downtown stage early afternoon and at 7 p.m. at the Tower Theater.

The Cowboy Spring Roundup is billed as capturing of the true "Old West" spirit.

convenience. If you request more information call 495-3570.

Woman's Culture Club to meet

The Woman's Culture Club will go to Linda Malouf's in Plainview for a luncheon, April 24th. Members are to meet at the Woman's Clubhouse at 9:45 and depart promptly at 10 a.m.

Bake sale to benefit Roy Siewert

Abake sale will be held on April 20th at United Supermarket. The sale will be held all day or until all the goodies are sold. The proceeds will be donated to Roy Siewert.

Foster parent workshop April 22

The Methodist Home will be holding a foster parent workshop on Monday, April 22, 1996, for anyone interested in learning more about private foster care. The workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd Street (33rd & Elgin), Lubbock, Texas. Those interested can call 806-792-0099 for more information or to pre-register. Pre-register by April 21, 1996.

Chances on half a beef

The youth of the Church at the Barn are selling chances on a half of beef. The proceeds will be used for the youth to go to Six Flags. Tickets are \$1 each. For more information contact Tony Conner at 495-3944 or go by Holly's Texaco. Drawing will be held April 28th.

LULACN National Scholarship

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) is awarding scholarships to deserving Hispanic students who are in college or will be enrolling in college next fall. Hispanic students who have excelled academically and who demonstrate need, leadership, and a commitment to their community are encouraged to apply. Students interested in applying for an LNSF scholarship must first contact their school counselor or the scholarship committee of the local LULAC Council to request a scholarship application. The deadline for applying to the program is April 30. You may also contact Carmen Lopez at 495-4443, Joey Quintana at 495-3357, Teofilo Rodriquez at 495-3749, Frank Flores at 495-2160, Soyla Reyna or Frank Tobias at 495-3057.

All-Sports Banquet to be May 2

The Post High School All-Sports Banquet will be held at the community center Thursday night, May 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at \$5 a person. Contact Lou Ann Terry at 204 West Main or First United Methodist Church office from 9 a.m. to noon. Deadline to purchase tickets is April 26th. The banquet is sponsored by Antelope Booster Club. The meal will be

MHMR family support group to meet

The family support group sponsored by Garza County Mental Health Center will meet again on Thursday, April 25th from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at the Mill Complex Conference Room, East 7th and Avenue C. This month's topic will be New Hope for Schizophrenia. Child care will be provided if notice is given at least 24 hours in advance. For more information, call Sheri Cannon at 495-2813.

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.

Old Mill Trade Days 2nd anniversary

Preparations at Old Mill Trade Days are in high gear for the Second Anniversary event, May 3-5 at the park in Post. Marvin and Sheree Butler and the Old Mill Trade Days staff, as well as vendors, have been putting in extra hours getting ready for the big celebration. Watch for details later.

Benefit for Dee Collazo

A benefit for Dee Collazo will be held on Saturday, May 4th, starting at 12 noon. The benefit will be held at the VFW and will feature a BBQ with all the trimmings. An auction will be held with a dance following that evening starting at 9 p.m. with "Puro Tegano".

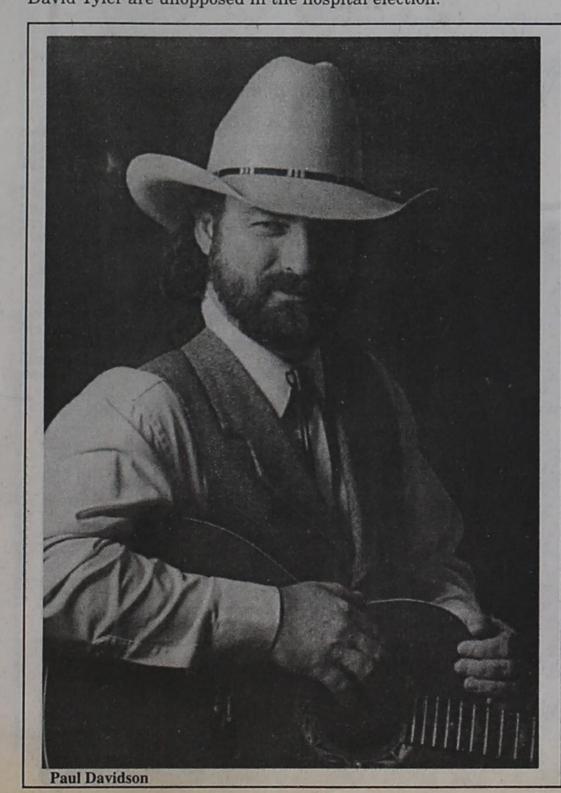
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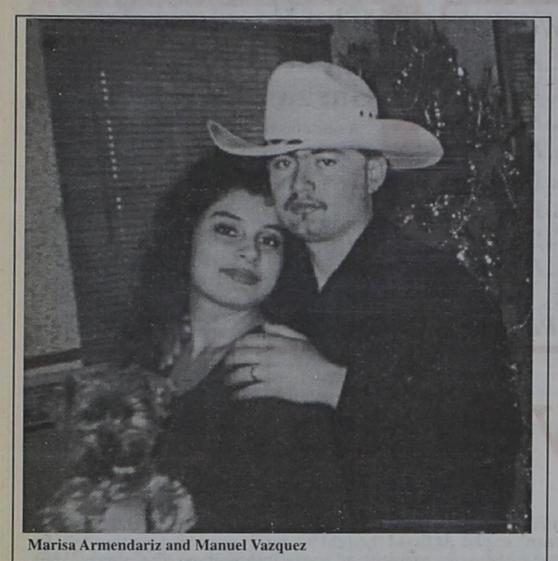
A Bike-A-Thon will be held on Saturday, May 4th. All proceeds will be donated to St Jude's Childrens Hospital. The riders are seeking donations from sponsores. For information contact JoAnn Perez at 495-2943.

Spring Egg-stravaganza at OS Museum There's a Spring Egg-stravaganza at the OS Museum which features an exhibit of beautiful eggs and scultpure. The museum is located at 201 East Main Street and is open Monday through Saturday 10-12 and 1-5. A elevator is provided for your

Deadline for entry fee April 19

The entry fee for the 8th grade banquet is set for April 19th. If you plan to attend the banquet you must have your money to Shirley Bland at the Post Middle School by the deadline.





Marisa Armendarez, Manuel Vazquez plan April 20 wedding

Mr and Mrs Juan Armendariz are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

Marisa will graduate in 1996 from Christian Liberty Academy Satellite

daughter, Marisa Armendariz to
Manuel Vazquez, son of Eduvijes
Vazquez.

The couple will exchange vows
April 20, 1996 at the Church of God
of Prophecy in Post.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

parents' wishes, less aggression and less other problem behavior. Fathers'

supportive messages foster cogni-

tive development, masculine sex-role identification and academic achieve-

ment of sons. Mothers' supportive messages foster the cognitive development and feminine sex-role identification of daughters.

Other communication-related fac-

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The couple plans to mar

The future bridegroom is a senior at Tahoka High School, is employed by Joel Inklebarger and is enlisted in the United States Navy.

Births

grandfather is Lonnie Gene Peel and maternal great grandfather is Lonnie H. Peel, both of Post.

Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Lyle Slack of Abilene.

Kyle Hunter Slack

Communicate with children

Effective communication is always found in strong parentchild relationships. Communication is the lifeblood of any meaningful, close relationship. The closer the relationship, the



more important communication becomes. In fact, effective communication and family quality are so closely related that what affects one will likely affect the other. Research shows that parent-child communication influences the child's development. Parents send messages that can be broadly defined as support messages and control messages. Support messages include praise,

approval, encouragement, physical displays of affection, giving help, listening and cooperation. Control messages include coercion, giving reasons for compliance, pointing out consequences of a child's behavior, ignoring the child, isolating the child, statements of rejection and nonver-bal acts showing disappointment or essary skills of speaking, listening and problem-solving, to make it hap-

Supportive messages from parents to children lead to a variety of of all ages regardless of socioecopositive outcomes such as higher self-esteem, greater adherence to disability or national origin. moral standards, compliance with



Amanda Bush and Stephen

"Jerry's Kids"

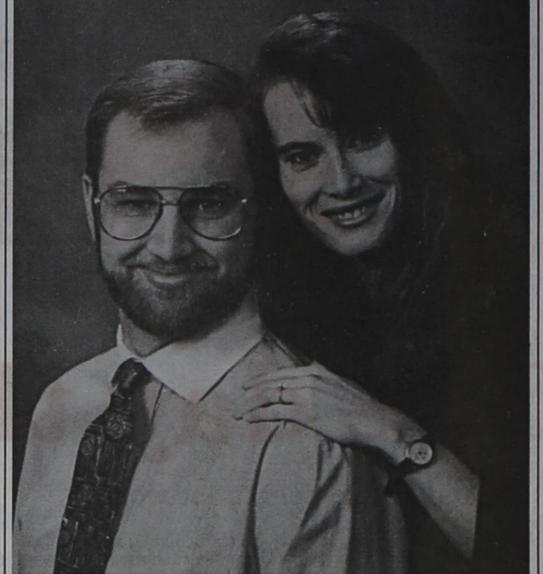
Some of Post's most notorious citizens were locked up for "good" on April 17 at Norwest Bank, to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy

The City of Post police officers "arrested" and escorted the "jailbirds" to the MDA "jail" where they will appear before the judge for

Event participants were released on good behavior by raising the \$500 bail prior to the event. "Jailbirds" who did not raise bail before the event were able to use cellular phones for any last-minute pleas for donations toward their bail. MDA is a national voluntary health

agency that operates two local clinics, a local support group, a youth summer camping program, and aid in purchasing and repairing wheelchairs. MDA locally serves over 200 children and adults living with 40 different neuromuscular diseases.

40 different neuromuscular diseases.
Some of Post's prominent citizens who went "behind bars" for "good" were: Barry Morris, Jim Boles, Skip Starkey, Victor Ashley, Loveta Josey, Dick Odom, Marvin Butler, Ila Workman, Charles Hardin, Juanella Hays, Gary Shifflett, Harold Lucas, Mary Margaret Fox, Nancy Kemp, Chuck Harris, Kurt Chapman, Sandra Scrivner, Bo Jackson, Janice Reno, Melinda Mason, Bob Palmer, Fred Meyers, Sonny Gossett, Sonny Fred Meyers, Sonny Gossett, Sonny Mason, Jaquita Blevins, David Stelzer, Lanny Fluitt, Jay Strawn and Donny Lawrence.



Micahel Carter and Dana Morris

Dana Morris, Michael Carter announce engagement

Jack and Jean Morris wish to Church in Post.
announce the engagement of their The bride-elect is a graduate of daughter, Dana to Michael Carter, Texas Techand is presently employed son of Dule and Jean Hoffmann of at Gene Messer Ford.

The future bridegroom attends

The couple plan to marry May 18, Texas Tech. 1996 at the First United Methodist

Chad Davis, Shannon Ragland Amanda Bush of Post and Stephen Quisenberry of Tahoka, announce their engagement.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ricky Bush of Post, and the late Billye Raines of Post. Stephen is the son of Mike and Gail Quisenberry of Tahoka. announce June 15 wedding

Ralls are proud to announce the in July. D'Sha Ragland to Chad Lee Davis.

Miss Ragland, a 1989 graduate of

Chad is the son of Leslie and Linda 1996 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Post. Miss Ragland, a 1989 graduate of Ralls High School is employed by Phoenix Home Health Agency. Shanon also attends International Chad is the San Davis of Post. The couple June 15, 1996 The bride-elect is a graduate of Post High School and is employed at La Posta, Inc. of Post.

Mr and Mrs Ronnie Ragland of Business College and will graduate

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Check it out

The public library has many new books for your spring and summer reading pleasure and more are arriving weekly.

FLATBREADS and FLAVORS is a cookbook that offers a world tour of breads, their accompaniments and the cultures producing them. Everything from Ambasha to Zhoug is included. Bannock, one of Charles McCook's

specialities is featured.

THE WORLD'S RELIGIONS is a classic primer on religion. It puts into practice Ashoka's advice from 250 B.C. E. "I desire men of all faiths to know each other's beliefs and acquire sound doctrines themselves. By honoring others, one exalts one's own faith and at the same time performs a service Kayla and Lyle Slack announce with joy the birh of their son, Kyle Hunter. Kyle was born April 4, 1996 at 10:37 a.m. in the Brazos Valley Medical Center at College Station.
He weighed 7 lbs: 11 oz., and was 21
1/2 inches long.
His maternal grandmother is Janet
Fowler of Lubbock. Maternal

For those who desire a deeper study THE WORLD'S WISDOM SACRED
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American Elizabeth George takes us once again to England with IN THE PRESENCE OF THE ENEMY. This book is complete in itself, but you will enjoy it more if you read the previous ones in the series to get the background on the intriguing characters. They are also available.

KoKo and Yum Yum are at it again in THE CAT WHO SAID CHEESE. Mrs Polifax and Rumpole are back and the Rabbi has left town.

The library is city-county funded and open to all. Librarians Jeanette Bell and Virginia Babb are there to help you with your information or pleasure reading needs. As funds permit they will try to obtain books requested for collection.

Jeanette reminds us that one of the privileges of membership in the West Texas Library Association is the inter-library loan service. Books are available from libraries all over the United States. There is no charge for this service and borrowers may keep the books three weeks.

The library has received several donations recently. There have been memorials for Corki Quilliam, Rosemary Chapman, Vada McBride, Dennis Bell, Jo Dan Williams and Helen Medlock.

Library donations are an excellent way to remember a loved one. They can be used for specific books, scholarship, etc., or left to the librarian and

Melanie Windham has provided the library with GED materials. Some of these are for in library use and some may be checked out. Plans for the summer reading program are in the works. There are many new beautifully illustrated children's books for the participants. The program

Also in June the Bluebonnet Books will be put on the shelves. Students who want to get a jump on this reading program can read the books this summer and take an oral test at the library. Credit for completed books will

Library hours are Monday 9 a.m. - noon and 2 - 6 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 6 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m., Wednesday - Friday 2 - 6 p.m.. The library is at 105 East Main. Kendrick Boland recently competed in the Amarillo Baby Pageant. He placed second in the beauty division and first in the royalty division of his age class. At the coronation ceremony he was crowned "King" of his age class and donned a crown and cape. He was presented with a big red ribbon and a large trophy.





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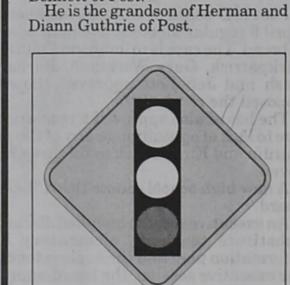
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Boland competes in

Kendrick is the brother of Kelton Boland and the cousin of Tyler

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Grandparents' Corner

Becky "Nannie" Warren takes time out from regular chores to share the smiles of her granddaughter Becca Warren during a recent visit here from Okinawa. Becca is the daughter of Dewayne and Tomoko Warren of Okinawa.

Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature. Photos will be published "first come, first served."

Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

Thanks to Post Economic of "western swing". Paul Development Corp, Post Davidson of Levelland will be Development Corp, Post Chamber of Commerce, OS Museum, Norwest Bank of Post

and Citizens Bank of Post the "Cowboy Spring Round-Up" will take Saturday, May

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in downtown This is really going to be a day of fun as well as "Old West" hospitality. It is a chance for our downtown merchants to put their best boot forward, throw

their hat in the ring, and exhibit the kind of spirit that has made Post the most talked about town in West Texas. Clay Lindley, a cowboy poet

from Marfa will keep you in stitches with his cowboy humor. Andy Wilkinson will be entertaining with his special brand of cowboy ballads. Blue Prairie will be giving us a taste

Annual Girl Scouts Father Daughter Banquet

Banquet. This year's theme was "Special Effects" and was evident by many movie and entertainment decorations throughout the community center.

The evening opened with a flag organized?

ceremony by Cadette Troop 47, We did have to use a flashlight to followed by a grace led by Cadette fix our plates but that wasn't as

After the meal, everyone enjoyed a fun evening of entertainment

coordinated the entertainment for , When you checked out there was comes.

by Brownie Troop 363; "There's a Bear Over There" and "Suicide" skits by Cadette Troops 69 and 388 and Senior Troop 131; "Who's on First" by Kerry Cahill and Laura Tobias; "Green Speckled Frogs" song by Daisy Troop; "There's Music in You" rap by Brownie Troop 276; "The Hypnotizer" skit by Junior Troops 35,162, and 294; "Redneck Fun" by Senior Troop

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Take Redneck Fun by Senior Troop

Damon Dean joins

Jaquita Blevins, Post Cookie Sale Chairman then presented awards to the top cookie seller in each age group: Brownie, Gabrielle Paiz, Junior, Starlett Greathouse; Cadette, Laura

Tobias; Senior, Sharla Cruse. Special guests attending were Giles McCrary, Caprock Cojncil Executive Lubbock, Texas. Director Kimberly Bradford, Caprock Council Director of Membership and Marketing Renee Parker and her fiance Mark Sims, and "Director" Linda Puckett.

doing some traditional and some contemporary songs along with some of his own original songs. The Keen Ridge Riders will be giving us some really old cowboy campfire music reminiscent to 'Sons of the Pioneers".

Our downtown stage will feature lots of area talent such as: Teb Thames and Ben Miller, Emily Hataway and others.

Jenny Miller Smith has worked like crazy trying to gather restaurant, it is a learning chuckwagons so that we can eat real authentic chuckwagon food. Everytime she thinks they are confirmed, something else comes up and they cancel on her. She is still trying and we hope to keep this part of the day together. However, it will be a great day to spend in Post so tell all your friends and relatives to "come on down".

we were on electricity until Tuesday. As far as I was concerned, it was a lost day. Everything I would start to do would involve location. Some restaurants are using some form of electricity simply more suitable for young except sitting by a window and reading a book. At the little dribblers game Tuesday night everyone was talking about how much the problem had affected the problem had affe

It was interesting to hear the different view points. One thing Monday Post's Girl Schouts held that did not change was Rotary. their annual Father Daughter Mary had everything cooked except the bread when the power can take a clip-on seat that fits went off so we had a good lunch in most tables or improvise a booster spite of everything. How many people do you know who are that

fix our plates but that wasn't as bad as people in Lubbock had it.

At Luby's in Lubbock Tuesday, they were using votive candles and they were using votive candles and bottle or cup with a spout, bring it

"The Twist" song and dance by Brownie Troop 104; "Most Wanted Comedians" skit by Cadette Troop 47; "I Wish I was the President" song by Brownie Troop 363: "There's old days?"

Have a good week, remember all children, or bring along peanut

Damon Dean joins

Delayed Enlistment Program at the showing, placing nine students U.S. Army Recruiting Station, among the top ten in the state in ten

Dean, a senior at Post High School.

will report to Fort Knox, Ky., for basic training on August 16, 1996. He is the son of Bobby Dean and the late Reba E. Hair of Post.

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Garza Healthtalk

by Debbie Jenkins, CRTT, EMT-P
Heart disease is the #1 killer of both men and women in the U.S. Heart disease affects everyone if they live long enough. It is a normal result of age.

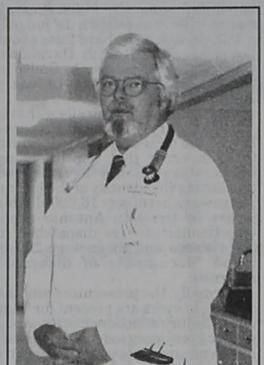
disease affects everyone if they live long enough. It is a normal result of age. It can be linked to family and genetics.

Hypertension (high blood pressure) is a risk factor for both sexes and is usually indicated by a systolic (top #) reading of 150 mmHg and a diastolic (bottom #) reading higher than 90 mmHg. Women are at greater risk especially when combined with obesity. High blood pressure is more common in women over age 50, regardless of race.

Cholesterol is a soft, fat like substance found in tissue. The higher a person's blood cholesterol level, the more likely that fats and cholesterol will build up in the artery walls. Cholesterol levels should be below 200 mg/dl. For people with levels greater than 240 mg/dl, the risk factor for heart disease doubles.

Smoking is a powerful contributor to heart disease in women younger than 50. The use of birth control pills and smoking causes an even greater

Diabetics have a greater risk for heart disease. Obesity frequently accompanies diabetes and/or hypertension. Women who are 35% above their ideal body weight have a 150% greater risk of heart disease. The "pear shaped" female figure may carry fewer risks than the "apple shaped" figure. Sedentary lifestyle has become an officially recognized risk factor. Aerobic exercise, such as brisk walking, jogging or swimming, strengthens the heart and lungs, but even mild exercise helps reduce the risk of heart disease. Diet and yearly check-ups are also very important. You should consult your and yearly check-ups are also very important. You should consult your physician before beginning any exercise or diet program. There are many diet and exercise programs available that will help control these risk factors without causing harmful side effects. It is very important to have proper nutrition when dieting. Your doctor will know which diet is best for your



Cahill PA-C completes Course

Michael G. Cahill PA-C has received a graduation card from the American College of Surgeons after passing the Advanced Trauma Life Support Course sponsored by the College.

The course until last year had only allowed Physician Assistants to 'sit in' without taking the Laboratory portion of the Course or to take the portion of the Course or to take the test, having reserved those for Physicians only. The course did not change the criteria for passage, and had to be performed at the same levels required for Physicians.

Mr Cahill becomes one of the first one hundred PA's nationwide to have

Mr Cahill has also been named to the Collaborative Practice Committee of the Texas Medical Association, and has been elected Secretary of the Texas Academy of Physician

butter and jelly. It will cost you less, waste less, and, in all

happier and so will you.

likelihood, your children will be

5. Arrive early. Try to get to the restaurant at an off-peak time.

This way you can avoid long waits and crowded conditions.

6. Try to sit by a window. The activity outside can provide novelty

for your child while you are waiting

7. The quick fix. If you could not

are foods that can be prepared quickly. If you must wait for your food, one parent can take a restless

child for a short walk to the lobby

or parking lot.

8. Bail out. If all your efforts fail

misbehave in the restaurant, have

one parent or an accompanying

adult or teen-age exit with them quickly to avoid spoiling the meal for everyone else. You can take

home the food they have not eaten.

and your children start to

order ahead of time, ask if there

April is child abuse awareness month

In our continuing support in the prevention of child abuse here are some tips from Child Abuse Awareness board of Garza County. Eating out with young children:

Michael Cahill, P.A.

Every time you eat out at a experience for your baby or young child and for you. Remember that what does not work one time may work the next. Rest assured, as you both get better at it, there will be better days and better restaurant experiences ahead. Sometimes restaurant employees, as well as parents, get nervous never

knowing quite what to expect. Here are some tips from parents I never realized how dependent who have been through it all that can make any eating-out experience more enjoyable for you

and your children:
1. Choose a "child-friendly"

and you'll often get more help keeping your child happy.

2. Phone first. If you are going to a restaurant for the first time, call ahead to make sure children are welcome. Ask if they have high chairs or booster seats. If not, you seat by wrapping a couple of old telephone books with contact paper. Find out if you can place your order before you arrive to cut down on waiting time once you are there.

girl was presented her badges and recognitions by her troop leaders.

"Director" Linda Puckett had to eat by candlelight, too.

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4. Keep the experience as familiar as possible. If your children eat little or are not used to a variety of foods, order a small portion of a food they do know, split dinners between two or more

Brad McDonald earns award

Oklahoma's State Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda held its' 1996 State Leadership Conference February 17 and March 27–28 in Oklahoma City bringing together the upper echelon business students from around the Damon J. Dean has joined the University's Zeta Lambda Chapter United States Army under the of PBL had another outstanding separate categories.
Brad McDonald, of Post, a junior

at Southern Nazarene University at at Southern Nazarene University at the Oklahoma PBL State Leadership Conference, 7th Place, finance (junior, finance major) and Brad McDonald, Jeff Geis and Craig White, 3rd Place, Business decision Making Team.

Competition at the state level in Oklahoma is particularly intense as Oklahoma is historically known as one of the strongest state chapters in

one of the strongest state chapters in the United States. "Our students are great competitors and will be responsible business leaders of tomorrow," professor Iris Harris, SNU PBL advisor said.

PHI Beta Lambda is a post secondary student education association for business students which helps members bridge the gap between classroom and the business world by giving them an opportunity to learn firsthand about the business community.

There were approximately 500 participants in this year's conference from over 40 chapters including those from 19 colleges and universities in Oklahoma. Nationally, Phi Beta Lambda has some 500 chapters and 25,000 members.

Green Thumb Garden Club

The Green Thumb Garden Club caps, lap quilts, wall hangings, met Thursday night in the home of Patsy and Arnold Sanderson, with Sybil Cockrum and Gladys Blair as and many more.

Members were served refreshments and shown a short tape of Arnold and friends trapping wild

hogs.
Carlene Kyle, president, called the meeting to order and minutes were read and a treasurers report were made by Alma Williams.

Margaret Barley gave a report of nominees for the officers of 1996–97 club year. Members brought crafts they had

made and what talent we have in the club which created some OH's and Ah's. There were knitted afghans,

Ida Jones gave each member a kit for an angel, including instructions. Members present were: Margaret Barley, Luella Bilberry, Fleta Caffey, Thelma Epley, Annie Laura Francis, Ida Jones, Shorty King, Carlene Kyle, Irene Mitchell, Alma Williams, Jewell

White and hostesses. Thanks to Patsy and Arnold for a most enjoyable evening.

By the time we've made it, we've had it.

-Malcolm Forbes

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wilbur, let the judge alone. People will start sayin' you're a pore loser!"

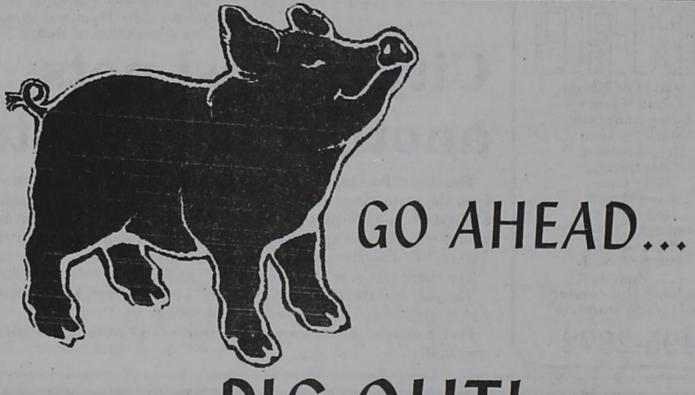
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Post ISD superintendent Dr Bobby Bain (left) recently received an award from Gary Martin in recognition of the school district's safety record. Martin is loss control representative of Claims Administrative Services Inc.

Post ISD recognized for outstanding safety program

Dr Bobby Bain, Superintendent of the Post Independent School District was recently honored for outstanding employee safety by the North Texas Educational Insurance Association at its annual meeting conducted in Austin, Texas. The Association consists of 121 participating school districts located throughout northern and

Tax 'n Facts by Terri Cash, CPA

Before You Retire

It's smart to get necessary paperwork out of the way well before you leave your job. If you qualify, visit your Social Security office as much as three months in advance so that benefits can start promptly. It's especially important to have Medicare coverage in place; you'll want to investigate Medigap plans, too. (If you're not yet 65, your company health benefits can be extended under the federal COBRA law for 18 months.)

Whether you're retiring or just moving to another job, you're entitled to every dollar you paid into the company's 401 (k) or 403 (b) plan -- plus the employer's contribution if you're vested. Don't take out the cash; roll it over directly to an IRA, or the company will have to deduct 20 percent for taxes.

It's tempted to look at a 401 (k) payout as a windfall -- most young people do - but the money is taxable and, for those under 59 1/2, subject to a 10-percent

Before you retire, talk over your financial options with the folks who have the knowhow you need

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central Texas. The district is a member of a uniquely designed partially self-funded workers' compensation program developed by Hibbs-Hallmark & Company and administered by Claims Administrative Services, Inc., both located in Tyler. Hibbs-Hallmark & Company currently provide worker's compensation programs to over 26 percent of all schools in Texas. The purpose of the meeting was to recognize those districts that have held both the number and severity of employee accidents to a very low level. The combined savings during the 1994-95 school year, for all participating districts, was over 2.5 million dollars when compared to the costs of fully insured programs. The total savings for all districts since inception of the programs in 1991 exceed \$28 million dollars.

The Post Independent School District was a Diamond award recipient with the actual losses from employee accidents equaling less than 10 percent of the fund set aside by the district for claims expenses. The actual savings to the school district was \$54,490. "Our self insurance progra designed to provide the highest level of safety and offer the greatest potential for premium savings to the districts," said Billy Hibbs, President of Hibbs-Hallmark & Company. "We have a team of safety professionals who help the districts to implement a strict set of safety policies and procedures.

Claims Administrative Services, Inc. President, Barry Jones, stated "Member districts' commitment to safety is one of the key reasons for the Association's success. Their participation in HHC/CAS's program sets the standard for all schools across the state to reduce on the job injuries and save taxpayer dollars. The taxpayers should also be pleased to know that the Board of Trustees and the administrative staff of the Post Independent School District is doing everything possible to insure a safe working environment for its employees while reducing the cost of workers' compensation insurance," continued Jones

City of Post nets

factors, "it's a mystery, but we aren't complaining."

which stood at \$65,825.08 for the same period.

The check last year at this time was \$13,366.83.

another big rebate

The City of Post is on a sales tax rebate binge this year... the latest check

from the state comptroller, reflecting the rebate for February sales, was

\$18,084.53, up 35.29 percent for the same period last year, "You got me," city

manager Rick Hanna responded when asked what might be contributing

The year-to-date rebate at \$78,395.37 is 19.09 percent higher than 1995,

Post is ahead of the state average increase of 18.7 percent, according to the

A guaranteed justice or another cover-up?

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A recent article in the Dallas Morning News, dated April 3, 1996, caught my eye. The headline reads, "Waco media face trial in '93 siege."

If you've read this column, you are well aware that anything with the word "Waco" will bring this writer's awareness to a 10 on a scale of 1 to 10. read the article, by Lee Hancock, the

blood began to boil again.

It seems the same U.S. District
Judge, Walter Smith, is about to embark on another campaign, to further embarrass himself and the Justice Department, with an outrageous attempt to place the blame for the disaster at Mount embark on another campaign, to blame for the disaster at Mount Carmel on someone other than the federal government.

There must be something in the air around the months of February, March, and April that polarizes the federal government, and its various agencies (BATF, Justice Department/FBI/U.S. Marshals) to the point of total lunacy. For example: The Ruby Ride, Idaho calamity, The Branch Davidian disaster, The catastrophe at Oklahoma City, The Michael Hill affair in Ohio. All in years past, but occurring during these months.

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The Feds are now back at it in 1996 with the outrageous time selection, of the month of March, to confront "The Freemen" in Montana (who at "troublesome lot," but American returned. citizens nevertheless), and now Judge American public that the founders might have made a serious mistake by appointing federal judges for a life

The founders did, however, place Article III, Section 1 in the judgeship" screened the Constitution (a sacred document that questionnaires for a potential jury. Article III, Section 1 in the judgeship" is being "worn kind of thin" these days) that states, "The Judges, both White River of the Supreme and inferior Courts, shall hold their offices during good

This journalist became aware of some of Judge Smith's actions and characteristics while covering the trial of the Branch Davidians, and of other facts discovered, while attempting interviews with practicing attorneys in the Western District. Some of these observations are presented for your evaluation.

Judge Smith was appointed to the Western District of Texas by President Reagan in 1984. He is a graduate of Baylor University in Waco. He was, prior to his appointment, very active in Republican politics in McClennan

This is well known by the local establishment in the Waco area. From what could be learned in earlier interviews, and again confirmed for this article, the judge possesses a pretty vindictive and revengeful attitude with respect to those who "cross" him, as evidenced when one legal representative in Waco stated, "I won't even talk to you

Another lawyer told Jack DeVault, who authored the book The Waco Whitewash, "If you put my name on this description of Judge Smith, I

would have to find another place to practice law. Nobody crosses him and stays around to brag about it."

Smith, evidently, had a sort of vendetta against Waco District Attorney, Vic Feazell (an outspoken critic of the dynamic entry at Mt. Carmel), and who prosecuted David Warrash on the attempted mandet Koresh on the attempted murder contents of the questionnaires he had

trial, resulting in a hung jury. "The judge refused Mr. Feazell the After taking the time to thoroughly almost perfunctory permission to ead the article, by Lee Hancock, the represent a client in his court, ostensibly because Mr. Feazell publicly criticized a federal judge in another District", is a quote from a

> supported a candidate who displaced Smith when he was serving as an appointed judge in 1982. Lesson learned; don't mess with de' judge!!
> Let's look at some hard facts about

> the trial of the Branch Davidians,

concerning the identity of the jurors. There was a list of over 16,000 eligible jurors in the San Antonio area. Questionnaires were dispatched to 300 citizens and there were 269 of best can be classified as a these "documents of disorder"

Normally, the prosecutors and the Smith is about to convince the defense lawyers are present for "voir dire", the jury selection process, along with the presiding judge. In this case, however, no prosecutors or any members of the defense team were allowed to be present while "his

water quality...

(Continued from Page 1)

requirements. There are primary minerals like nitrates and selenium that are naturally present in water, and numerous other minerals that are present. According to Hanna Post meets all primary requirements.

Of all minerals found in water, fluoride is the only one that exceeds the minimum state requirement, but is still below federal maximum requirement. With onlt 2.4 parts per million, Post is below the 4 parts per million requirement set by the government. Hanna said, however, that this is no reason

for concern. "Too much floride in water could cause mottling in the teeth of children under 13," Hanna said. Mottling causes children to get brown stains on their teeth because they do not have enough enamel built up to protect them.

is the sodium content found in the water. Hanna said he understands this concern because he has high blood pressure.

"The reason the sodium content is high is because the water evaporating from the lake leaves a high sodium content," Hanna said. "It will be diluted when the lake rises.'

Hanna feels that people have a false security blanket thinking water. In fact, there is nothing wrong with the quality of tap Sundown last Friday with 54 1/2 water, and a person can't be points. certain where their bottled water comes from, Hanna said.

If anyone has any questions Paul Arausa, Freddy Pena and Steve they are encouraged to call Rick Gonzales Hanna at City Hall, who is glad to talk to anyone who may be concerned.

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In other words, the judge selected from the jury wheel, in the privacy of his chambers, the 84 "finalists" to be sent forth to form a possible jury.

Stated simply, Smith made 185 peremptory challenges in the privacy of his chambers, and based these challenges solely on the basis of the

challenges solely on the basis of the constructed.

The questionaire is loaded with questions that would allow the judge to screen any members of law enforcement, legal aspirants, gunowner, any religious group with which he didn't agree, along with other outrageous questions that would outrageous questions that would insult the intelligence of any logical thinking candidate for the jury.

The legality of the questionnaire is certainly questionable to the common

In the text of the questionnaire is the following statement, "-a response is required by December 24, 1993. This is not a voluntary endeavor, as you are required by federal law to answer the following questions. (emphasis added)."

The previous statement appears to be a direct violation of Title 28, U.S. Code, Section 1869 which states: "(h) Juror qualification form-The form shall request, but not require (emphasis added) any other information not inconsistent with the provisions of this title and required by the district court plan in the interests of the sound administration of justice. —The form shall contain 18 minutes into the tape.

words clearly informing the furnishing of any information with respect to religion, national origin, or economic status is not a prerequisite to his qualification for jury service, that such information need not be furnished if the person finds it objectionable to do so." (Emphasis added).

Subsequent to reading the questionnaire thoroughly, this writer finds it fraught with references, to not only economic status, but it is also very thorough in its concern with guns and gun-owners.
2. The Conduction of the Trial-

Nearly to the man, media witnesses to this trial agreed that the litigation against the Branch Davidians was the "poorest excuse of a cover-up ever perpetrated on the American people." This statement is paraphrased, but is indicative of the feelings of several who attended the trial, with the exception of course, of the federal officials who were

participants.
The McClennan County Sheriff's Department audio tapes were edited, for the jury, by the judge, and he left out such things as,

"—I have a right to defend myself!
They started firing first."

These words were uttered by Wayne Martin, a Branch Davidian inside the compound, while talking to Sheriff's deputy Lynch of the McClennan County Sheriff's Department. One can find this quote

Garza County CRP acreage set

Garza County has received approval to graze CRP acreage. The cost to graze this acreage will be 25 windbreaks; grass waterways; shallow water areas; filter strips; bottom land timber on wetlands; percent of the annual rental payment per acre grazed. The cost may be paid by the individual in advance or may be withheld from the annual rental be withheld from the annual rental payment. Participants will be feet of a stream or other permanent required to sign a register, meet all the requirements and receive approval before any grazing is started. Those producers who were approved to graze their CRP acreage from February through March may continue to graze that acreage if they agree to pay the additional 15 percent

This grazing approval is authorized through September 30, 1996, however, the State FSA Committee will be reviewing current grazing conditions monthly, beginning in May, to determine if the need to graze continues. Should the State Committee determine that conditions have improved to the point where there is no longer a need to graze CRP acreage, producers would be notified and given 10 days to remove their livestock. Based on this information, it appears the earliest date cattle would have to be removed is June 30. **CRP Early Release**

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has announced implementation of a 1996 Farm Bill provision that allows producers to end their CRP contracts on less environmentally sensitive lands. CRP contracts entered into before January 1, 1995, that have been in Another concern residents have effect for at least five years will be eligible for early termination except for those contracts with environmentally sensitive lands. Contracts with the following types

of land will not be eligible for early termination: land with an erodibility index greater than 15; land devoted to useful life easements; field expire in 1997 and beyond

bottom land timber on wetlands; acreage enrolled under the wetland

Approved contract termination's on eligible land will become effective 60 days after the producer's request is received by the local Farm Service Agency office. Prorated CRP annual rental payments will be paid through the effective termination date. However, for 1996 spring planted crops, producers will be allowed to plant as soon as the acreage is approved for early termination.

Producers seeking to make their

CRP acreage eligible for 1996 Market Transition Payments, created by the 1996 Farm Bill, must file the request to terminate the CRP contract by May 31 in order for the contract to terminate the CRP contract by May 31 in order for the contract to terminate before the August 1, 1996, statutory deadline for entering into Production Flexibility Contracts. All participants with CRP acreage that has crop acreage base history will be eligible to enter into Production Flexibility Contracts at any time over the next seven years when CRP contracts expire or are terminated. CRP Extension

Only CRP participants with contracts scheduled to expire on September 30, 1996, will now have the opportunity to extend all or part of their CRP contracts for a period of one year at the same per acre payment rate. Sign-up for this extension will run through May 31, 1996. All signatories to the CRP contract must sign the request to extend. We have no other word at this time as to extensions to CRP contracts that

400 meter relay team advances to regional meet

Individual results are: First place:

400 meter relay-Jamie Hernandez,

Second place: 200 meter dash - Paul Arausa. Third place: 200 meter dash - Jamie Hernandez; Triple jump - Jamie Hernandez.

Fourth place: Discus - Jerry Crawford

Fifth place: 110 meter hurdles - Roland

100 meter dash - Freddy Pena; Triple jump - Paul Arausa. Sixth place: 1600 meter relay - Paul Arausa, Orlando Castillo, Freddy Pena and Jamie Hernandez;

100 meter dash - Steve Gonzales; Discus - Michael McDougle; Highjump (tie) - Jamie Hernandez. Also competing but not scoring were Anthony Flores, Vance Guthrie and Israel Perez.

Republic of Texas documents at library

A copy of documentation related to the Republic of Texas Provisional Government's legal challenges and other explanatory material is now available for public inspection at the Post Public Library. Included in the set of documents is the transitional plan, which is outlines a two-year transition from state to republic government. For more information call 210-349-8994.

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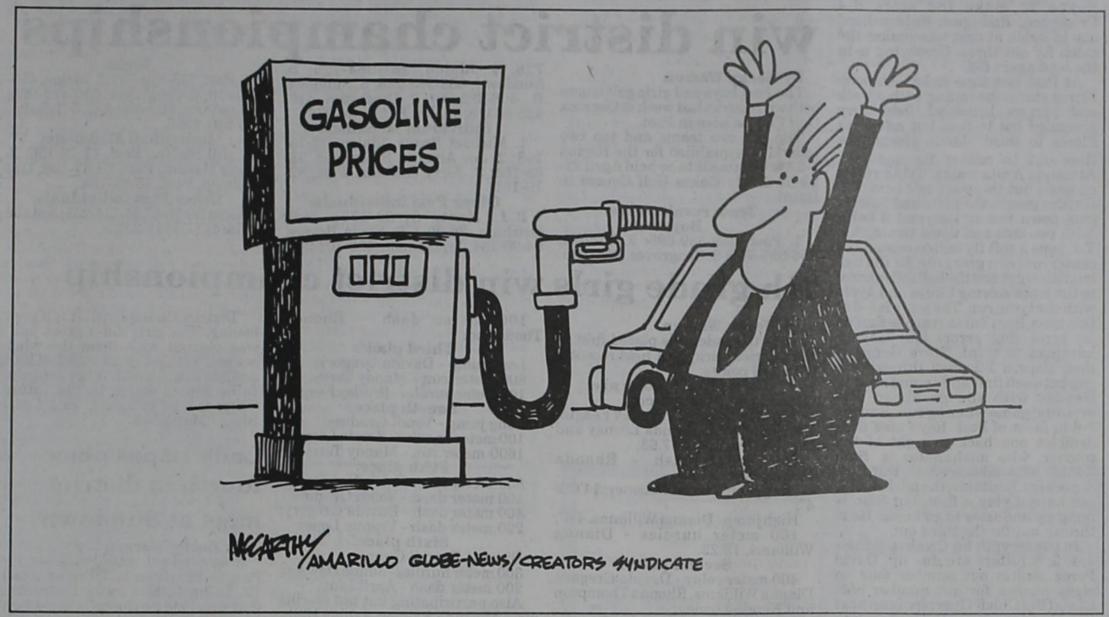
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Republicans may not win a war over judges

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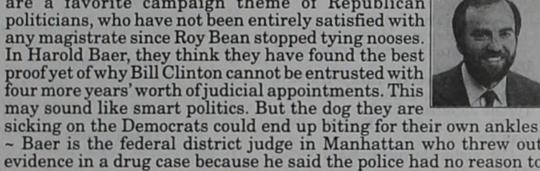
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Soft-hearted, mush-brained, mollycoddling judges are a favorite campaign theme of Republican politicians, who have not been entirely satisfied with any magistrate since Roy Bean stopped tying nooses. In Harold Baer, they think they have found the best proof yet of why Bill Clinton cannot be entrusted with four more years' worth of judicial appointments. This



~ Baer is the federal district judge in Manhattan who threw out evidence in a drug case because he said the police had no reason to be suspicious when some young black men ran away at their approach. Since people in their neighborhood tended to regard cops as "corrupt, abusive and violent," he said, such behavior was perfectly reasonable even for innocent folks. This does not sound like what you would expect from an appointee of Ronald Reagan, and indeed it turns out that Baer owes his seat on the bench to President Clinton. So Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and GOP Sen. Orrin Hatch, who heads the Judiciary Committee, immediately pilloried him as one of the many Clinton judges who see their job as making the streets safe, but only for criminals. The president, with his customary political courage, promptly abandoned his appointee, suggesting that he might ask Baer to resign. The Republicans can hardly be blamed for taking the opportunity to denounce a federal judge. Federal judges enjoy a constitutional guarantee of life tenure precisely so they can exercise the solemn prerogative of sticking their tongues out at politicians who criticize their decisions. Clinton's comments, though, were not run-of-the mill criticism but an extraordinary attempt to put pressure on a federal judge. When a president asks a judge to resign, it takes unusually sturdy character for the judge to tell him to go pound sand. Arthur Goldberg gave up a seat on the Supreme Court simply because President Johnson wanted him to accept the distinctly inferior post of ambassador to the United Nations. Baer, not surprisingly, promptly capitulated, agreeing to admit the evidence. Clinton could have handled the problem without undercutting the independence of the entire federal judiciary. First, he could have merely disowned the judge's decision; then, he could have ordered the U.S. attorney to appeal it. If the ruling was as ridiculous as everyone claimed, it would have been overturned. The case would have gone forward unimpeded with no damage to the spirit of the

But the president may not be the political loser in this affair. What Republicans may have forgotten is that many of the judges on the federal bench were appointed by Republican presidents. And it is the nature of judges to say and do all sorts of things that will antagonize people. Any honest judge will sometimes have to invite popular condemnation by acquitting a suspected criminal, throwing out valuable but illegally gathered evidence or upholding the constitutional rights of unsavory individuals.

Judge Richard Posner of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals is an outstanding judge, a brilliant scholar and a prominent conservative intellectual, but he could provide grist for a host of Democratic attack ads. He has ruled that nude dancing is protected by the First Amendment, thinks couples should be allowed to buy babies for adoption and endorses the legalization of marijuana. On all of these, I think Posner is absolutely right. But if the Democrats wanted to make an issue of him, I doubt Bob Dole would be eager to defend him.

Posner is not the only inviting target. Several judges appointed by Republican presidents have railed against federal drug laws for imposing excessive sentences on small-time offenders. One wrote the opinion striking down an Indianapolis antipornography

Supreme Court Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, both nominated by Reagan, sided with the majority of their colleagues in deciding that a Texas law against flag desecration violated freedom of expression. Scalia wrote the opinion for a unanimous court when it invalidated the death sentence given to a Florida man who had a sexual affair with his 13-year-old step-niece and then strangled her. Five Republican-appointed justices voted to overturn the federal Gun-Free School Zones Act of 1990.

So it's not hard to imagine a 30-second spot running later this year that recites some of these examples and ends by saying, "Republican judges: soft on killers, soft on drugs, soft on pornography, soft on flagburning and soft on guns in schools. Re-elect President Clinton: It's time to get tough.'

And that's without even mentioning Clarence Thomas. Republicans might be able to win an all-out battle over whose

judges are more offensive to public opinion. But the victory could be about as meaningful as a victory in a U.S.-Soviet nuclear war. They ought to quit while they're ahead

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Free or enslaved... which will it be?

by Walter E. Williams

Tax filing time has passed, but the time it takes the average taxpayer to pay federal, state and local taxes hasn't -- that comes on May 6. This might be a good time to think about our relationship with government. Jacob G. Hornberger wrote an excellent article on this point in the April 1996 edition of "Freedom Daily," a

pamphlet published by the Fairfax, Va.-based Future of Freedom Foundation.

I confess to being an extremist in the defense of liberty, but Hornberger is an extremist's extremist. He is just as uncompromising about liberty as men like Thomas Paine, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Mason. Let's look at his article

titled "The Failure of the Republican Revolution." According to Hornberger, and Williams too, freedom is absolute. Either a person is free, or he is not free. It's slavery that comes in degrees. Hornberger makes his point by using the example of slavery in the Old South. Slaves found some plantations more pleasant to work on than others: The slave owners were kinder and more generous. However, that fact certainly didn't change the nature of

the slave's relationship to his master. Forbes says the flat tax is a good idea. Rep. Bill Archer believes a national sales tax is better. Sen. Bob Dole likes today's tax code with modifications here and there. This tax debate is not about freedom. It's really a debate about alternative methods to subjugate Americans. But it is not a totally meaningless debate because there are preferable ways to be subjugated, just as slaves found subjugation at some

plantations preferable to others. Hornberger says the 16th Amendment, giving Congress awesome power to tax income, is the single most destructive political act of the nation's history. The 16th Amendment's significance doesn't lie in the percentage of our earnings it permits government to take. Its true significance lies in the revolutionary change it created in the relationship between the American people and government officials. It changed the master-servant relationship. Today, government is master, and the citizen is the servant. Today's Americans don't have the gumption of yesterday's slaves. Slaves knew they were slaves even if they were well kept. It was Johann Wolfgang von Goethe who warned: "No one is as hopelessly enslaved as the person who thinks

There are significant similarities between today's Americans and yesterday's slaves. Slaves had to give an accounting to masters; masters suffer no such obligation. We must give a yearly strict accounting of receipts and expenditures. Inaccuracies, incompletes and evasions are not tolerated and lead to punishment. Businessmen unable to account for millions or billions in receipts would be in hot water, but unaccountability is routine for Congress its agencies created to oversee us. In master-servant relationships, the master is not obliged to obey the same rules as the slave. Despite the Republican changes, with the Contract with America, Congress and its agencies still have numerous laws and regulations citizens have to obey and

We pride ourselves on being a Christian, God-fearing nation. We never tire of preaching God's importance. We may be a Christian nation, but I have doubts about the God-fearing and the Lord-beingimportant part. Christians tithe a maximum of 10 percent of their income for doing God's good work, but we fork over nearly 50 percent for government to do its evil work. It seems Americans revere Congress more than God, perhaps for good reason. Congress and their overseers like the Internal Revenue Service, the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency instill far greater fear than can God.

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Wisdom

"Where in the name of common sense are our fears to end if we may not trust our sons, our brothers, our neighbors, our fellow citizens?" Alexander Hamilton, Publius Federalist #29

The Constitution for the United States Preamble

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Are Texans living under an illusion of freedom?

by Wesley W. Burnett

On this upcoming April 19 anniversary date of one of the worst examples of government-out-of-control catastrophes in our time, I am reminded about one of the first questions I had about that whole incident. It struck me as odd and puzzling three years ago during the federal government siege at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, that there was an almost complete blockade of roads and travel in and around McClennan County. I've thought about that a

Why and under what law are federal agencies authorized to shut down county or state roads in the name of security?

Early on in the incident, after I had heard some snippets of conversation between David Koresh on a Dallas radio station, I called CNN television in Atlanta, and finally got to talk to the news producer handling that event. I reminded the lady that Americans are dependent on news people such as theirs to get to the scene, show us and tell us what is really happening... instead of sitting around three miles away and repeating government babble. "They won't let us in," she replied.

"Well," I answered, "why don't you have your high-powered legal staff rush down to a courthouse and demand the government prove

its authority to keep you out?"

"Thanks for the suggestion, we'll do what we can," she impatiently

That was the end of that. CNN, like every other "news" organization on the scene, simply stood by and shook their heads, and went about drinking coffee, munching on donuts and waiting for the latest government spoon-fed media release... then they could all jump up in front of the camera and spit out the lies from the FBI and BATF. Much death could have been avoided if news media had been at the

scene, because government agents behave differently when cameras It was only recently I discovered a possible answer to my question... an answer which did not come from any federal or state official. The answer came from a Republic of Texas provisional government officer, and it was one of the reasons I turned from a skeptic about Texas independence, to a serious student of the issue.

When Rick McLaren, Chief Ambassador and Counsel General for the Provisional Government, spoke in Lubbock March 9, he pointed out that Texas has been under military rule since the close of the war between the states in 1865. He cited a few sources, including various "Reconstruction Acts" of Congress and the war powers emergency acts. I took notice and since have done some homework.

My independent research was confirmed last Saturday evening in Lubbock when Dr Eugene Schroder of Colorado presented more than three hours of evidence and explanation. He recited the unconstitutional acts of President Abraham Lincoln and violations of the Constitution by most every president after Lincoln... all using Lincoln's precedent of "emergency" conditions as justification for their unconstitutional behavior.

The most recent examples in Idaho, McClennan County and now in Montana are not new developments... the history of federal government usurpation of state authority runs through every generation since President George Washington. Yes, even our first president violated his Constitutional oath when he raised an army and sent it to Pennsylvania to quell a "rebellion" of farmers who refused to pay a whiskey tax. And, as Dr Schroder emphasized, no one defied the president... citizens did not rise up in defense of those who demanded the federal government behave according to the

And that is why we have little or no security from an abusive federal government... because through the years, when presidents and congresses exceeded their authority... citizens stood silently by and shrugged their shoulders. Now, that silence is paying big dividends

for big government lovers. All southern states who were connected through the Confederacy were placed under military rule following the death of Lincoln. And those military statutes have not been rescinded. Texans, chafing under the oppression of military "justice" for 10 years or more after the war, finally had a chance to get relief from their enslaved situation, voted under duress to accept the terms of statehood. They voted to approve the 14th amendment, a pre-condition for acceptance to statehood. Section 1 of that amendment forced Texans to relinquish

their citizenship as Texans: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the

State wherein they reside.

Before this amendment, people living in the geographic boundaries of the united States were considered citizens of the State in which they lived. Citizens of the United States were those who lived in the geographic boundaries of the District of Columbia... and only there did the congress or the president have authority to rule by decree, statute or regulation beyond those outlined in Article 1, Section 8. The 14th Amendment extended, in the minds of those in congress. the power to control citizens outside of the restrictions of the original

But our great and great-great grandparents who voted to approve re-entry into the union of states, did so because it seemed to be the only way out of the stifling, heavy-handed federal military government rule under which they suffered. It's not unlike how most Americans feel on April 15... the fear of reprisal is so strong, they line up at the post office and put their hard earned money in envelopes to send to the federal government... under duress.

Yet, the freedom most Texans believe they have is merely an We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect illusion. Because really free people do not respond to their servants Let's apply Hornberger's reasoning in today's tax debate. Steve union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the out of fear. And since the government is supposed to be our servant, it makes no sense that we should shudder in fear if we fail to abide

by this statute, or that regulation, rule or decree. You see, as citizens of Texas, not of the united States, we are bound by the common law of Texas and the Constitutional guarantees of the united States. But as citizens of the united States, we are subjects of

the federal government. There is a big difference. confederation; grant letters of marque and reprisal; coin money; And then there's the "war powers" and "emergency powers" which emit bills of credit; make any thing but gold and silver coin a tender evolved from Lincoln's executive orders in 1861 when congress was in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or not yet in session. The current "war powers act" that is used by law impairing the obligation of contracts, or grant any title of President Clinton and the Congress to exceed Constitutional limitations, was originally written in October 1917, based in large part on similar legislation in February 1862. The 1917 "Trading With the Enemy Act" was amended in 1933 to identify the American people as the "enemy." President Franklin Roosevelt used this legislation to close all banks and seize gold and silver from all citizens. Although some portions of the act have been repealed, the most egregious parts still have the force of law... and most of the federal government encroachment of individual liberties is based on the 1933-35 "emergency acts."

I have read these documents... and I am convinced that as long as there is a declared "national emergency," no citizen is free and there is very little security of individual liberty.

For examples, look no further than the courthouse in Garza County, where it is routine to seize property of individuals "suspected" of violating "drug" laws. There is no jury trial in this "civil forfeiture" process... and it is all done under the guise of a "national emergency." We are fortunate that our sheriff is careful not to abuse the rights of citizens, but it still happens... neither he nor his deputies, nor the Texas DPS troopers, need have no evidence more than their suspicion... and your automobile or your home can be seized. It's a national emergency, you know. During "war-time" government has been known to cast aside the Constitution.

But are we really at war? Are American citizens really the enemy? More on that next week.

Sports

Lopes sneak by Chiefs

By Becky Warren
The Lopes baseball team barely sneaked by the Crosbyton Chiefs on Tuesday, April 9th, by a score of 7-6. In Post's first time up to bat David Perez lead off with a strike out. Anthony Flores also struck out and Todd Terry grounded out to third. It was three up three down for the

In Crosbyton's first time up Caralle struck out, Williams received a single and Rodriquez walked. Lopes flies out to Anthony Flores in right field for out two. With two outs and runners at second and third, and a full count against him, Chris (Big Chief) Guerrero popped one over the right center fence for a 3-0 Crosbyton lead.

His brother got a single and Vega struck out to end the inning.

In the second round for Post Jamie Hernandez lead off with a strike out. Armando Ayala dribbled one to the first baseman for out two. T.J. Gaydos received a single, Sam Zubia walked and Steve Gonzales received a single.
With the bases loaded, Roy Perez
drilled one to short who makes a throw to first for out three. The score remained 3-0 in favor of Crosbyton.

In Crosbyton's second time to bat Reyan flies one out to Seth Pennell in left, Salinas doubled and Caralle grounded out to Hernandez at third. Williams received a single scoring Salinas to bring the score 4-0 in favor of Crosbyton. Rodriguez walked and Lopes lined one out to Sam Zubia at first who tagged the bag for out three.

In the third inning David Perez lead off for Post with a single. He then stole second base. Anthony Flores received a walk and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Todd Terry grounded out to short for the first out. Jamie Hernandez struck out for out two Armenda Avale drilled out for out two. Armando Ayala drilled a line drive right at the second baseman who made the catch for out

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Then Crosbyton came to bat with Big Chief Guerrero who slaps the ball right back at David Perez and hits him hard on the right leg. David picks up the ball and throws him out at first. Perez then struck out the

next two batters to end the inning. In the fourth for Post T.J. Gaydos pops one up to third for out one. Sam Zubia follows suit and pops one up to short for out two. Steve Gonzales

any more runs, but the score still

runners at second and third. Then
Jamie Hernandez hits a 2-2 pitch
well over the left field fence for a
three run homer that tied the game
4-4. Armando Ayala struck out for
out two and Seth Pennell popped one
up to first for out three. The score
was tied at 4-4

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Crosbyton scored a run by a batter who should not have been on. Lopez struck out but Roy Perez was unable to handle the ball so Lopez takes off for first, a poor throw by Roy and no catch by Sam Zubia allowed him to reach first are due up. David out. He then steals second and then a passed ball allowed him to go for third. Roy tried to throw him out but again made a poor throw and the ball went well down the left field line the throw to Zubia for out number to a refer to the strikes out number to the strikes out number

went well down the left field line allowing the go ahead run to score. David then struck out the side to end the inning. Crosbyton is ahead 5-4.

In the sixth Sam Zubia grounded out to the pitcher. Steve Gonzales singles, steals second and advances to third on a passed ball. Roy Perez grounded out to short and David Perez flies out to right for out three.

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steals second. Salinas grounded out to Zubia at first. Caralle struck out for out two. Williams singles scoring Reyna to make the score 6-4 Crosbyton. Rodriguez lines a hard one to Zubia at first who makes the catch for out three. Crosbyton is in

the lead again 6-4.
At Post last time to bat Anthony Flores starts the inning with a walk and then steals second. Todd Terry grounded out to first but advances Flores to third. Jamie Hernandez grounded one out to short for out three. It was three up three down.

Crosbyton in the fourth showed Reyna and Salinas with a single each.
Then David Perez struck out their top three hitters to end the threat of the same and the same at the same T.J. pops a soft fly ball to center, the remained 4-0 in favor of Crosbyton.

But in the fifth inning for Post the Lopes decided that enough was enough. Roy Perez and David Perez each received a single. Anthony Flores got a single scoring Roy with our first run. Todd Terry struck out with runners at second and third. Then

reach first even though he had struck Perez strikes out number four on

Perez flies out to right for out three.

Crosbyton then decided to try to teams are 3-0. This will be a big game put an end to this. Reyna singles and toward the district championship.

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Boys and girls golf teams win district championships

By Becky Warren
The Post boys and girls golf teams
both won district last week at Caprock

Golf Course here in Post. The top two teams and top two individuals qualified for the Region 1-2A tournament to be held April 22-23 at Shady Oakes Golf Course in

Team results were: Boys: 1. Post, 359-339-698; 2. Tahoka, 356-357-713; 3. Seagraves, 360-358-

718; 4. Idalou, 361-364-725; 5. Sundown, 383-365-748; 6. Sundown B., 406-395-801; 7. Crosbyton, 416-425-841; 8. Idalou B, 516-46-978.

Individual Medalists:

1. Michael Pruitt, Idalou, 75-73-148; 2. Jos Alveres, Secretary, 75-73-148; 2. Jos Alveres, 75-73-14

148; 2. Joe Alverez, Seagraves, 75-83-158; 3. Jerry Graham, Post, 82-79-161.

Other Post individuals: B.J. Hart, 87-90-177; Josh Grisham, 96-80-176; Slade Bevers, 94-90-184; Jay Gorman, 100-101-201. 1. Post, 368-369-737; 2. Idalou, 455-461-916; 3. Seagraves, 510-485-995; 4. Sundown, 509-490-999; 5. Tahoka, 528-540-1068.

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Individual Medalists:

1. Jill Stelzer, Post, 77-79-156; 2. Kasey Hardin, Post, 79-87-166; Dee Je Estep, Post, 95-89-184.

Other Post individuals:

Becca Stelzer, 124-114-238; Natalie Pollard, 117-115-232.

7th grade girls win district championship

by Becky Warren
The 7th grade girls placed first in
the district track meet held recently

with 149 points.
Individual results are: First place:
1600 meter relay - Brailey Feagin,
Princess Garcia, Kenda Looney and

Davida Gregory, 4:57.63; 200 meter dash - Rhonda

Long jump - Kenda Looney, 14'6 3/ Highjump-Dianna Williams, 4'6"; 100 meter hurdles - Dianna

Williams, 18.22. Second place: 400 meter relay - Davida Gregory, Dianna Williams, Rhonda Thompson

and Kenda Looney; 800 meter relay - Brailey Feagin, Yvonne Lopez, April Line and Dianna

by Becky Warren
The 7th grade Lopes came in second
place in the district 4-AA track meet
held April 11th with 120 points.
Sundown placed first with 202 points.
The rest of the schools are as follows:

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Seagraves at third with 109 1/2

points, Idalou at fourth with 53 1/2

points, Ralls at fifth with 38 points,

Tahoka at sixth with 23 points and Crosbyton at seventh with 12 points.

Individual results are:

Triple jump, Tyrone Jefferson, 31'10";

110 meter hurdles, Clinton Curtis,

300 meter hurdles, Joey Cimental,

1600 meter relay, Tyrone Jefferson, Jamie Collazo, Joey Cimental and Ryan Wulfjen, 4:15.44.

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First place: 12.63; High jump (tie), Ryan Wulfjen, 5'0"; 300 110 meter hurdles, Joey Cimental, 51.11.

8th grade boys win district

Young Lopes earn second

High jump - Davida Gregory;

100 meter dash - Rhonda Third place:

Long jump - Davida Gregory; 800 meter run - Mandy Terry; 100 meter hurdles - Brailey Feagin. Fourth place: Long jump - Vondi Gradine; 100 meter hurdles - Kenda Looney;

1600 meter run - Mandy Terry. Fifth place:

800 meter run - Mandy Terry.

Fifth place:

800 meter run - Belen Rodriquez;

100 meter dash - Vondi Gradine;

400 meter dash - Davida Gregory;

200 meter dash - Yvonne Lopez.

Sixth place: Discus - Brandi Gunn;

300 meter hurdles - Jamie Dawson; 200 meter dash - April Line.
Also participating but not scoring
were Miranda Palmer, Ashley Holly,
Keri Holly, Camille Blevins, Amy

400 meter relay, Ricky Halford, Ryan Wulfjen, Jamie Collazo and

800 meter dash, Eugene Bell,

110 meter hurdles, Raul Ortiz,

100 meter dash, Tyrone Jefferson,

300 meter hurdles, Gabriel Silva,

Fourth place: Discus, Steven Martinez, 81'1"; 300 meter hurdles, Clinton Curtis,

Fifth place:

200 meter dash, Ryan Wulfien,

one Jenerson, 52

Pedersen, Jenny Jones, Laci Williams, Kristy Saldivar and Lindsey Rudd.

feeling. The girls did a great job. I was pleased with them the whole season. This is a great bunch of kids, and fun to work with. They are going to be fun to watch in the future. There is a lot of talent," said Coach Shana Matthews.

"District Champions!! It is a great

Lady Lopes place fourth in district meet at Sundown

By Becky Warren A new school record was set for Post at Sundown last Friday, April

12. Tasha Gilbert broke the record that was held by Dusti Cash Osborn in the 300 meter hurdles. Dusti's record, which was set in 1990, was 50.83. Tasha's new school record was 49.28. The team placed fourth in the meet

with 75 points.

Individual results are:

First place: Sharla Cruse, discus, 99'7 1/2"; Tasha Gilbert, 300 meter hurdles, Third place: Sha
Discus, Stephan Montoya, 86'7"; Tasl
Longjump, Tyrone Jefferson, 15'11 49.28.

Second place: Sharla Cruse, shot, 34'3 3/4" Nichole Cruse, discus, 97'5 1/2"; Aleida Marin, 800 meter run,

Third place: Aleida Marin, 1600 meter run,

6:07.89; Nikki Pollard, discus, 91'11". Fourth place: Torri Foster, 100 meter dash, 13.11; Flora Gomez, Arimy Gradine, Erica Gomez and Torri Foster, 800 meter relay, 1:55.73

Nichole Cruse, shot, 29'6". Sixth place: Arimy Gradine, 100 meter hurdles,

Kristen Webb, 400 meter dash,

Sixth place: Triple jump, Jamie Collazo, 30'6"; Discus, Tim Pena, 79'. Others competing were Jennifer Strawn, Rachel Reiter and Pam

"I want to take this opportunity to publicly express my gratitude to these girls for running track for me this year. They have worked hard, and most importantly, they have competed hard at every meet. I appreciate them very much," said

110 meter nurdles - John Radle, 100 meter dash - Johnny Jefferson,

Braden Conner ties Post Jr

High school record
by Becky Warren
Braden Conner tied a Post Jr High
school record in the high jump at 5'8"
in the April 11th district meet. The boys won the meet with 135 points. They were followed by Sundown at second with 122 points, Seagraves at third with 104 points, Idalou at fourth with 101 points, Ralls at fifth with 35 points, Tahoka at sixth with 27 points and Crosbyton at seventh with 22 3:58.48

points.

Individual results are:
First place:
Discus - Adrian Gonzales, 114'10";
Long jump - Raymond Jefferson,
18'7 3/4"; Shot put - Billy Crawford, 45'6 1/

High jump - Braden Conner *, 5'8"; 2:32.48; 400 meter relay - Chris Saldivar, Billy Crawford, Johnny Jefferson and Raymond Jefferson, 48.55; 1600 100 meter dash - Raymond 6:06.5.

Jefferson, 11.64; 200 meter dash - Billy Crawford, 26.18.

Second place: High jump - Billy Crawford, 5'4";

12.19. Third place: Longjump - Dominic Pequeno, 17'3

300 meter hurdles - 'Dominici Pequeno, 49.45;

1600 meter relay - Dominic Pequeno, Raymond Jefferson, Chris Saldivar and Johnny Jefferson,

Fourth place: Shot put - Adrian Gonzales, 39'8 3/

110 meter hurdles - R.T. Todd, 19.19.

Fifth place: Pole vault - John Radle, 7'6"; 800 meter dash - Marcus Lopez, 300 meter hurdles - Raymond Silva,

50.8; 1600 meter run, Jason Howard,

Sixth place:
Pole vault - David Villesca, 7'6";
200 meter dash - Luis Leos, 27.25; Triple jump - Luis Leos, 34'3 1/2"

Coach Billy Gordon.

JV lopes finish fourth in district

meet at Sundown

By Becky Warren The JV lopes finished fourth with 56 points in the district track meet held last Friday at Sundown.
Individual results are:

Second place: 400 meter relay - Josh Loper, Terry Foster, Tim Quinatna and Derek

1600 meter relay - Jay Gorman, Josh Loper, Terry Foster and Derek Guthrie;

300 meter hurdles - Jay Gorman.
Third place: 100 meter dash - Terry Foster; Triple jump - Terry Foster. Fifth place:

Shot put - Josh Loper. Sixth place: 200 meter dash - Josh Loper;

Long jump - Terry Foster. Also competing but not scoring were Troy Gilbert and Matt Cooper.

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8th grade girls take third place next year in high school," said Coach Shana Matthews.

by Becky Warren The 8th grade girls placed third in the district track meet with 95 points.

Individual results are:

First place: Long jump - Selicia Hernandez, 100 meter dash - Selicia Hernandez, 12.92.

Second place: 400 meter relay-Amy Line, Keisha Holly, Camie Payne and Selicia

800 meter relay - Amy Line, Erin Gregory, Lauren Webb and Stephanie 1600 meter relay - Amy Line, Keisha Holly, Camie Payne and Selicia Hernandez; Shot put - Kerry Cahill. Third place:

200 meter dash - Camie Payne. Fourth place: High jump - Camie Payne; 100 meter hurdles - Stephanie

Fifth place: 200 meter dash - Stephanie Looney. Sixth place:

800 meter run - Kerry Cahill; 100 meter dash - Keisha Holly; 300 meter hurdles - Lauren Webb. Also participating but not scoring were Channa Cruse, Courtney Bratcher, Cassie Miller, Candi Reed, Kelci Hart, Kayla Huff and Callie Johnston.

"I am extremely proud of the girls and the way they competed. It was kind of a rough day in some ways, but the girls showed pride and class rising above some of it. This is a great class of girls that show a lot of promise for

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-Virgil

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Sheriff's office reports 149 calls

By Becky Warren

In a mistake last week the sheriff's report was not in the paper so I have combined the two weeks together. The sheriff's office has received 149 calls since April 3rd.

On April 3, a 43 year old male was arrested for probation violation and possession of marijuana. He was released on a \$2,500 PR bond. On April 4, a 24 year old female was arrested on a warrant for

disorderly conduct. She was released after paying a \$180 fine.
On April 6, a 49 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

He was released on a \$2,500 bond. On April 8, 29 year old Daniel Mosqueda was arrested for revocation

of probation (burgulary of a habitat).
His bond was denied by JP Melton.
On April 9, a 24 year old male was arrested for application to revoke probation and DWI. He was released on a \$1,500 PR bond. Also a 35 year old male was housed for the DPS. He was released to a DPS trooper.

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On April 11, a 35 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$2,500 surety bond. Also a 46 year old male was arrested for public intoxication. He was released after paying fines and court costs and agreeing to a

continenance agreement. On April 12, a 18 year old male was arrested on a warrant. He was released on a \$2,500 bond. On April 13, a 28 year old female

was arrested for driving while intoxicated. She was released on a \$1,500 bond.

On April 14 a 19 year old male was arrested for driving while license suspended and possession of marijuna. He was released on two \$1,500 bonds. A 19 year old female was arrested for possession of marijuna. She was released on a \$1,500 bond. A 37 year old male was arrested on pending charges. He was released after not charges were filed. Also a 28 year old male was arrested on a warrant out of Dallas County for burgulary. He is being held for Dallas County at this time.

On April 15, an 18 year old male was arrested on a standing bench warrant. He is still being held at press time.



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County-wide 4-H Club meeting

Graham, Lucky Clover and Post 4-H club leaders have planned a county-wide 4-H club meeting for Monday, April 22 at 7 p.m. at the show barn. All 4-H members and parents are urged to attend the special "Drug Free America" film and program, presented by Lt.Cmdr. D.W. Gardner of the Naval Reserve Center in Lubbock.

4-H Team Roping School

The 7th Annual 4-H Team Roping School will be held June 20-23 at the South Plains College in Levelland. This school is for youngsters 12 years old and older. Cost is \$185 per student and registration forms are available from John Senter at the Garza County Extension Office.

4-H Open Horse Show

The Lamb County 4-H Open Horse Show is scheduled June 1 at the Roping Arena at Earth, Texas. The Garza County Extension office has registration forms.

FCE Spring Meeting Four Garza County FCE members attended the District Family and Community Education Association Spring Meeting March 26 in Brownfield.

Representing Garza County FCE Club were Ida Jones, Nona Lusk and Oneita Gunn. Also attending were Kelly Ahrens, Garza County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences.

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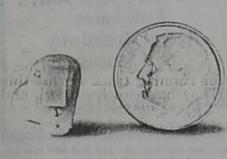
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Monday, April 22 Breakfast: Pancake and sausageon-a-stick, syrup, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Ham, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding, hot roll, milk.

Tuesday, April 23 Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage, toast 'n jelly, fruit, milk. Lunch: Tacos, Lettuce and Tomato, refried beans, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday, April 24

Breakfast: Cereal, toast 'n jelly, Lunch: Bar-b-que on bun, slaw, pork 'n beans, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday, April 25
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit, Lunch: Cheeseburger, tater tots, h.b. salad, cookie, milk.

Trail Blazers

Friday, April 19
Lasagna, Italian vegetables, tossed salad/Ranch dressing, garlic bread, banana pudding, choice of beverage.
Monday, April 22
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Tuesday, April 23
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Wednesday, April 24
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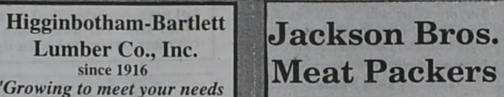
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by Paul D. Jones, Church of Christ

Have you called your psychic lately? Late night TV gives you lots of opportunities to get in touch with a real good, sensitive, knowledgeable psychic. Have you learned to depend on one? It is OK to have a psychic give you a reading? Our country is turning more and more to such nonsense. How should a Christian view such

things?

In the Bible, there are numerous terms that describe such activities.

DIVINATION is an attempt to contact supernatural powers to determine answers to questions hidden to humans and usually involving the future. People would determine the future by looking at a liver. AUGURY is foretelling the future by natural signs, especially the flight of birds. There are examples in the Old Testament of Israel playing with magic, witchcraft and astrology. How did God view such actions?

Saul, the first Hebrew king, put away those that had familiar spirits, and the wizards, out of the land(ISam. 28:3). Jeremiah admonished the people not to heed "your false prophets, your diviners, your dreamers, your enchanters or sorcerers (Jere. 27:9 & 29:8). Read Leviticus 18, 19 and 20 to see the following: God's view was: "You shall not practice augury or witchcraft" (19:26). "Do not turn to mediums or wizards; do not seek them out to be defiled by them" (19:3). If a person turns to mediums or wizards playing the harlot after them, I will set my face against that person and cut him off from the people (20:6). "A man or woman who is a medium or a wizards shall be put to death: they shall be stoned with stones, their blood shall be upon them" (20:27). "When you come into the land I am giving you, there shall not be anyone who practices divination, or a soothsayer, an augur, a sorcerer, a charmer, a medium or a wizard... You are not allowed to these things.

What is the problem with going to psychics? It shows a lack of trust and faith in Jehovah God! We are like the Romans in Romans l. We

worship the creatures, rather than the creator. God is our Father and wants us to call on Him for help. He knows our every need, even before we do. He wants us to look to Him for guidance and strength.

When we look to stars and the planets for assistance in knowing the future, we are saying to God, I do not believe you can or will help me. How it must grieve the Father. Had God not sent Jesus to die for us, we could question His concern. If we would read the BIBLE and study it, we would see the need to commune with God. God put the planets and stars in their place. God is our strength and sustainer.

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The Post Coaching staff would like to thank those who volunteered their time to help run off the Post Jr. Relays on Saturday, March 23. The meet went off very well, and it couldn't have been done without your help. Many thanks to the follow-

Joe Gregory, Joseph Abraham, Jimmy Norman, Roy Perez, Susan Radle, Brenna Postell, Jim Simpson, Larry Scrivner, Kim Lott, Nancy Norman, David Stelzer, Marge Tannehill, Madison Mason, Ronnie Gradine, Erda Wulfgen, David Perez, Will McReynolds, Kay Postell, Randy Matthews and Rachelle Jones.

I want to thank everyone for the prayers, visits, telephone calls, cards, and flowers window. 402 Osage. Nice neighborhood. while I was in the hospital and since I have 495-4067. been home. A special thanks to Jerry Koch, Paul Jones, Bob Green and Jim Graham for their visits. Thanks also goes to Donny for taking care of my yard work. Thanks again to everyone. James Dye

We would like to give heartfelt thanks to everyone who called, visited, sent flowers and cards or brought food to us during the illness and loss of our loved one, Consie Thuett. Your prayers and thoughts were felt and deeply appreciated. It is wonderful to know that there are so many caring people in our community.

You have truly touched our lives. May God bless each one of you.

L.G. Thuett, Jr. The Jerry Thuett family The Ronald Thuett family

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Public Notice

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Public Notice

The City of Post Park Board is accepting proposals for the operation of the City swimming pool. A copy of the rules, regulations and requirements may be obtained at City Hall during normal business hours. Proposals should be delivered to the City of Post Municipal Building located at 105 E. Main no later than 12 p.m. April 23, 1996. The Board recommendation will be submitted to the City Council for final approval at it's regularly scheduled meeting May 7, 1996.

Notice of Special Election
To the Registered Voters of Garza

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., on May 4, 1996, for voting in a Special election, to elect two (2) Directors.

Location(s) of Polling Places: Post Community Center, 113 West Main, Post, Texas 79356.

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at 608 West 6th Street, Post, Texas 79356 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on April 12, 1996 and ending on April 30, 1996.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Cindy Aguilar, 608 West 6th Street, Post, Texas 79356.

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 24, 1996. Issued this the 13th day of February,

Jack Alexander, President, Board of Directors

Notice of Sheriff' Sale

Pursuant to the State's petition Chapter 59, of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, on the 17th day of April, 1995, the 106th Judicial District Court of Garza County, State of Texas issued a default judgment in Cause Number 95-03-05,094-CV. Styled the State of Texas VS. Gelasio Alonso Perez. In that judgment the following vehicle was forfeited to the Garza County Sheriff's department, and the Garza County District attorney's of-

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Authority: Kenneth M. Ratke Sheriff; Garza County

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Willie Sexton Johnson, Jr., Deceased, were issued to Allen Sexton Johnson and Robert Elton Johnson, Co-Independent Executors, on March 29, 1996, in Cause #1615 in the County Court of Garza County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to said Co-Independent Executors at the following address: % Leslie C. Acker, Attorney for Co-Independent Executors, 122A East Main Street, Post, Texas 79356.



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Woman's **Culture Club**

by Katharine Trammell The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, March 27, at 2 p.m., in the Women's Clubhouse. Hostesses were Debbie Bain and Ruth Hall. Katharine Trammell presided.

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10 Years Ago

April 17, 1986

Nancy Childers named Artist of the Month by Post Art Guild.

The home of Eddie Gannon was the scene of a birthday party honoring Kelly Gannon on his 1st birthday and his cousin, Stormy Gass on her 10th birthday.

Jennifer Josey representing "Top of Texas Tumblers" from Post won second place in the Texas Acrogymnastics State Championships competition this week.

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Melinda Tatum and Danny Gunn announce their engagement and approaching marriage, July 12, 1986. 20 Years Ago April 15, 1976

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Vivian Harriett Durham and Danny Ray Pierce in San

The 8th grade girls track team finished third in the district meet with Donna Baumann setting a new district record of 4 ft. 8 in. in the high jump.

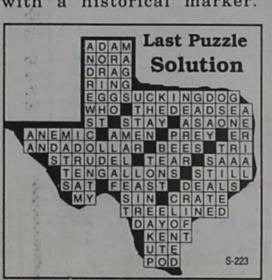
Gerald Braddock underwent skin grafting on his legs Friday following surgeries after a windmill he was helping erect fell on him.

Three newly elected Post ISD school board members are Wanda Mitchell, Clarence Gunn and Jack Lott.

30 Years Ago April 21, 1966

Smiley Burnett and Rufe Davis, the Hooterville Cannonball's train crew will make a personal appearance in Post Saturday afternoon.

J.M. Boren, Garza County's first judge was honored with a dedication ceremony Sunday with a historical marker.



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Attending were his daughter, Mrs. Tom Wood, daughter-inlaw Mrs Walter Boren and 3 grandchildren, Barbara, Bruce

and Deborah. School bus driver R.A. (Shorty) Duncan received the Certificate of Award for "Outstanding service as a public school bus driver in Garza County".

40 Years Ago April 19, 1956

Mrs Walter Johnson's home was the scene of this weeks meeting of was nothing more than antithe Green Thumb Garden Club incumbent sentiment; others said with the installation of new it was widespread desire for

Mrs H.H. Hudman, vice— who didn't mind insulting voters' president; Mrs. Robert Bocell, intelligence — said it was the

secretary-treasurer.

Post High School mile relay team of Richard Simpson, Tommy Murray, Ray Gary and Ronnie Morris won first place Saturday in Morales that pulled votes like magic.

But the nominee's popularity the 3-A District track meet in

Mr and Mrs Otho C Penix were putable. honored with a housewarming in their New home Sunday afternoon. Morales is going to have a lot of 50 Years Ago

April 18, 1946 Mr. N.W. Stone announces that

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Sunday afternoon, Auvy McBride

ten of his friends. Four Garza County delegates Mmes Julius Fumagalli, Jerry have Bryant to unseat two-termer Allstate customers. Jack Taylor attended the District his campaign.

home demonstration meeting in Showing at the Garza theatre this week is "Guns and Guitars" with Gene Autry and "Hit the Hay" with Judy Canova.

Willborn joins

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Robby A. Willborn has joined the under States Army Reserve under Gramm's attacks on government the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in

Willborn, a student at Southland High School will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to begin military basic training on May 31, 1996.

He is the second of Leonard Wood, Mo. and Southland to government payroll checks as a university professor and lawmaker. He is the son of Lanny A. and Lera E. Willborn of Post.

more is said than done.

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Capital State

HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - High school teacher, city councilman and "everyman" Victor Morales will stand against Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm in the November general election.

Political analysts said Morales' runoff victory on a shoestring budget (less than \$15,000) over U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, officers, Mrs N.R. King, president; new leadership; still others -

> But the nominee's popularity among Hispanic voters is indis-

"There's no question that Victor appeal to Hispanics in the general election," Tom Pauken, chairman he will open a DeSoto-Plymouth of the state Republican Party, told 560,000. the Houston Chronicle.

celebrated his 7th birthday with Party to see if it will work as over the last 10 years for Farmers hard to support Morales as it would Bush, Mabel Caldwell and Mrs. Gramm, who has \$3 million to start

paign Committee, led by Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., met with Morales last week in Houston to discuss plans to spend up to \$1.6 million clude any cents in the total. on his campaign.

would contrast his military service planned a hearing on recommenwith Gramm's draft deferments Gramm's attacks on government and the fact that the senator has enjoyed government benefits from

But Morales said he would not criticize Gramm for missing votes in the Senate during his failed After all is said and done, presidential candidacy, because he missed many Crandall City Council meetings while on the campaign

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trail himself.

Perot Calls for Political Reform Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, the leader of the Reform Party, came to Austin last week and called for an end to the Electoral College, limiting the cost and length of campaigns and mandating weekend

Speaking to a standing room only crowd at the University of Texas, Perot went through a laundry list of changes he believes would improve America's political system and get the Reform Party on the Texas ballot in November.

Perot also called for banning congressional candidates from receiving campaign contributions

from sources outside their district. Judge to Hear Insurance Suit

State District Judge Amado Abascal of Zavala County will hear class action lawsuits against Allstate Insurance Co. and Farmers Insurance Co., alleging the companies overbilled Texans for auto insurance coverage.

As many as 4 million current and former policyholders could be affected in the lawsuits, which seek more than \$100 million. Farmers insures about 1.2 million drivers in Texas; Allstate insures about

Plaintiffs' attorneys estimated All eyes are on the Democratic the overcharges of \$57 million customers and \$52 million for

The Dallas Morning News reported the key issue in the case The Democratic Senatorial Cam- is the practice of "rounding" bills, under which insurers round their premium bills up or down to the nearest dollar so they do not in-

Meanwhile, Texas Insurance Morales told the Chronicle he Commissioner Elton Bomer has dations by two administrative law judges who are proposing a new benchmark auto premium.

The commissioner should make a decision on the recommendations by midsummer, his spokesman Lee Jones said.

Though no proposed benchmark amount was publicized, insurance companies can adjust the amount they charge by 30 percent higher or lower than the amount approved by the Department of Insurance.

Other Capital Highlights

A two-week Holocaust observance, remembering the millions of European Jews exterminated in Nazi Germany, began in Austin last week. Heading the observance will be 1996 Nobel Peace Prizewinning author and death camp survivor Elie Wiesel, who will speak April 25 at the University of

■ Convicted child molester Larry Don McQuay vows to get castrated in hopes of quelling his sexual desire for children. McQuay, a former school bus driver who claims to have assaulted more than 200 children, was released from the Texas prison system and now lives under constant surveillance in a San Antonio halfway house.

■ White men top the list of those who have received concealed handgun permits, with 32,904 permits issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety from Jan. 1 to April 1. The total number of permits issued over the period is 41,175. White men and women hold 95 percent of all permits issued, the DPS reported.

A Tyler man who plotted to blow up the IRS Service Center in Austin last year has been convicted by a 12-member federal jury. Charles Ray Polk, 45, faces life in prison without parole for his conviction on six counts, including attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction. A sentencing hearing has not been scheduled.



Post Middle School sixth grade STARS players presented "Little Red Riding Hood" helping other students learn about the dangers of "talking to strangers." Participating in the skit were (left to right) Adrian Serrano (New Wave Wolf), Miguel Torres (Teen Wolf), Naomi Gonzales (Granny), Alex Rodriguez (Ol' Manny Wolf) and Stephanie Luna (Little Red Riding Hood).

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

Two new dogs at shelter

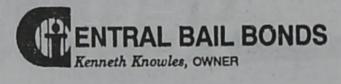


This blue heeler mixed breed female puppy must belong to someone... it has an unmarked plastic collar. Loveable and eager for a home, the

puppy was brought in last week. The other dog in the shelter this week is a young black greyhound mixed breed female. She looks frightened and thin.

If you are interested in providing a loving home for one of these puppies, call City Hall at 495-2811.

Tip of the Week: The best way to avoid losing a pet is to keep it fenced or

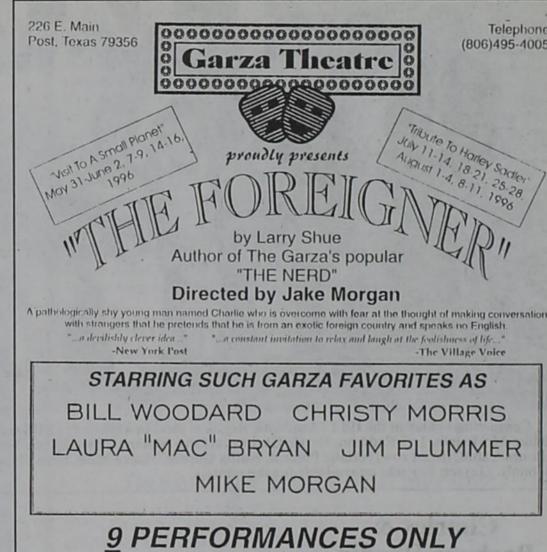


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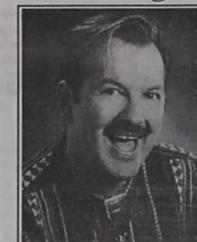
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Congratulations Regional Qualifiers



PHS Girls' Golf team members (left to right) Kasey Hardin, Jill Stelzer, DeeJé Estep, Becca Stelzer and Natalie Pollard are headed to Baird for the April 22-23 Regional championship competition. (Photo by Donna



Competing April 22-23 at Baird in the Regional Golf championship are PHS golfers (left to right) Jay Gorman, B.J. Hart, Jerry Graham, Josh Grisham and Slade Bevers.



Competing Friday at the U.I.L. Academic Regional meet in Abilene are PHS studetns (back row, left to right) Mike McDougle, Jeff Redman, Derek Guthrie, Alisha Nelson, Cassie Short, Nikki Pollard, Shelley Shifflett, James Cahill, (front row) Natalie Pollard, Kathy Gerner, Macee Mills, Beth Murray, Amanda Hair and Jenny Conoly. (Jayson Fry was unavailable for the photo.)

Competing April 19-23 U.I.L. Academics Tennis One Act Play Girls' & Boys' Golf



PHS One Act Play cast and crew competing Saturday in Abilene are (back row, left to right) Heather Mason, Derreck Cowley, Matt Cooper, David Benham, Jay Childers, Daniel Fluitt, Lance Goen, Tim Martin, (front) Lacy



Bertha Soria will compete in tennis

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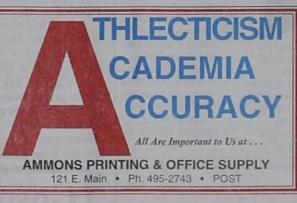




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