# Jane Prince Jones directs 'Anastasia' at Garza Theatre

Jane Prince Jones is the director of "Anastasia," the Garza Theatre's latest production which opens this weekend. Initial performances are set for Friday and Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

"Anastasia" is about Bounine, a Berlin taxi driver who was once a Russian the subzero weather. prince. He fines a young amnesiac who has told a hospital nurse that she is the Czar's daughter who survived the execution of the Royal Family. Bounine wants the fortune being held in English and Swedish banks for the Czar's children and coerces the girl to play a part in his conspiracy. He locates the grandmother of the princess to confirm that the stranger is indeed Anastasia. After the two women meet, the impostor places just enough doubt in Bounine's mind to cause a confusing yet intriguing ending to a play based on one of the most perplexing mysteries of the twentieth century - did Anastasia survive?

Anna is played by Morgan Mercer and Prince Bounine is played by Jeremy Danial. Other cast members include Laura Mac Bryan as the empress; Steve Winters, Petrovin; Peter Harris, Chernov; Nathan Hood, Prince Paul; Mitchell Britton, Dr. Serensky; Steve Berry, Drivinitz; Cordell first major frozen success story. In 1953 one-fifth of all frozen food Green, sleigh driver; Ruth Longtin Bryant, charwoman; Mickie Klafka, sales were orange juice. Baroness Livenbaum; Leslie Woodard, Varya; and Tim Dragga, Sergei.

Additional performances are scheduled for March 20, 21, 22, 27 and 28. Friday and Saturday shows are at 7:45 p.m. and the single Sunday matinee

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# **Neighbor to Neighbor**

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

#### March: National Frozen Food month

When House Beautiful assured its readers in January of 1946, "You'll Eat Better with Less Work," they were thanking Clarence Birdseye, the developer of "quick frozen" food.

Although he is often called the "inventor" of frozen food, his most creative invention is that myth itself. He told the tale of how the idea had come to him on a furtrading trip to Labrador, where he ate delicious fish and meat that had frozen almost instantly in

In fact, there were already a number of methods for freezing foods when he had his idea in the mid-1920s. But these were used primarily to preserve foods that were already going bad from deteriorating further. This put the connection between freezing and low quality in the public mind.

Birdseye's major contribution was new packaging to overcome this poor image. The moisture-proof cellophane inside Office. All 4-H'ers interested are encouraged to attend to begin preparation a wrapper of waxed cardboard made a promising start in 1929, but for Spring contest. the Depression economy dampened his high hopes. Home freezers were beyond the reach of almost everyone.

It wasn't until the end of World War II that refrigerators with small frozen food compartments began to appear. Orange juice was the Some people still think of the old "TV Dinners" with bright green

peas and gray meat in aluminum trays when they think of frozen food. But frozen food has come a long way since then. Freezing actually seals in vitamins and preserves freshness. Without frozen food, no one outside the coast line could enjoy

seafood. And studies show that frozen vegetables retain more of the vitamin content than their fresh counterparts bought in the grocery

Some people think that Tator Tots are one of the greatest strides of the frozen food industry. And it was made quite some time ago. It was 1955 when schoolchildren everywhere learned that fried potatoes now came in "tot" format: frozen squared-off cylinders of chopped potatoes, pre-cooked and ready to drop into hot oil.

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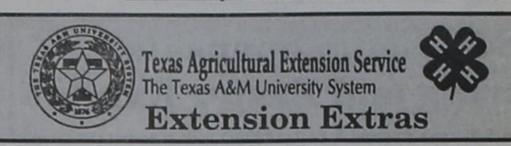
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County-wide 4-H Club Meeting

All members of Golden Clover, Big Green and Graham 4-H clubs will meet together Monday night, March 16, 7 p.m. at the G.C.J.L.A. show barn.

FCE Club Salad Supper

The Family and Community Education Club will have a Salad Supper Tuesday, March 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Sue Maxey. Anyone interested in joining the FCE Club is welcome to do so and there are no dues or fees to join. Please call Kelly Ahrens, Garza County Extension Agent, at 495-4400 for more information and to join.

4-H Livestock Judging...

.. practice will begin Wednesday, March 18 at 5 p.m. in the Extension

4-H Council.....

.....will meet Thursday, March 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Extension Office. E.P.C. Meeting March 27

The Garza County Extension Program Council Executive Board will meet Friday, March 27, at Noon at L.D's Daughters.



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To clean candle stains, wipe with alcohol.

# Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash, CPA What's a taxeffective fund?

Now that the new tax law has widened the difference between the levy on ordinary income and that on capital gains-and lengthened the holding period to achieve capital-gains status-investors are paying more attention to how their portfolios are structured.

Up to now, most mutual funds have distributed their taxable gains and losses to shareholders at yearend, carefully delineated as to longterm gain, short-term gain (taxed as ordinary income) and dividends. To be most tax-effective, funds will now have to trade less frequently, keeping any gains longterm. They may take losses earlier to make them more effective against short-term gains.

To make your own investing in mutual funds more tax-effective, it's smart to sell fund shares before the year-end payout, when shares tend to rise, and buy after the distribution date, when the price generally falls. That keeps the gain on the shares-assuming they're held long enough-in the longterm gain column.

Smart investors keep an eye on the tax consequences of their actions. They talk to us at:



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# OS Museum opens its **Spring and Easter Exhibit**

The OS Museum's Spring & Easter Exhibit opened earlier this month, featuring an extravaganza of beautiful eggs and sculpture from around the world, including Faberge, Waterford, Swarovski, Lalique and hand-decorated real eggs.

Some of the window displays include a Salute to the Olympics, a Life of Christ series and a season window designed to appeal to children. Works representing artists from around the world are featured, including those of local artist Earl Chapman.

Viewing hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

# Local candidates...

(Continued from Page 1)

are scheduled to be filled. Open positions include those currently held by Joey Basinger and Stanley Wheeler.

As of Tuesday afternoon, both incumbents had filed an application for a place on the ballot.

Deadline for filing is March 18.

Garza Hospital District

Two open posts are to be filled on the Garza Hospital District's board. Open positions include the seat currently held by David Tyler and a vacant position held by Becky Warren prior to her resignation a year ago. Both at-large positions to be filled are for full, two-

As of late Tuesday, Tyler had filed for a place on the ballot, as had Michael Travis.

Filing deadline for individuals interested in serving on the hospital district board of directors is 5 p.m. April 6.

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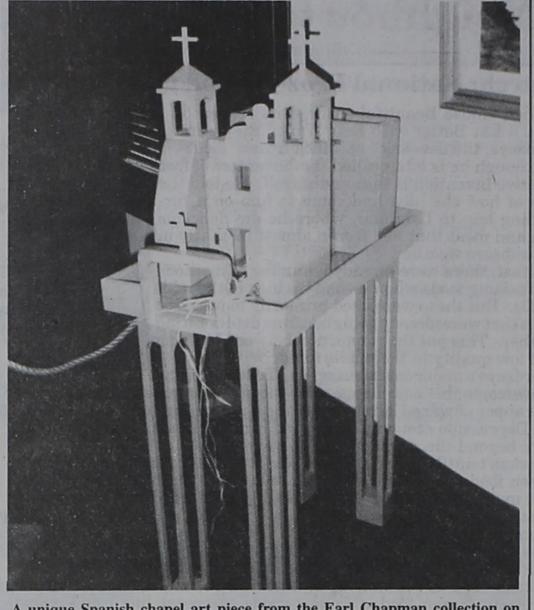
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A unique Spanish chapel art piece from the Earl Chapman collection on display at the OS Museum. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)

# Assault charges...

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On March 6, a 33-year-old male was picked up for DWI commitment and a 53-year-old male was arrested for DWI (released the next day on \$1,500 bond). On March 7, a 37-year-old male was arrested on warrant, revocation of probation (released the same day on \$3,000 bond).

Two arrests were made March 8, including that of a 35-year-old male picked up on a Crosby County warrant (turned over to Crosby County authorities that same day) and a 32-year-old male arrested for DWI (released the next day on \$1,500 bail bond).

Five arrests were made March 9. A 29-year-old male was arrested for traveling with an unrestrained child in a vehicle and driving without a driver's license (released the same day after paying fines and court costs); a 43-year-old male was picked up on a warrant; a 52-year-old female was arrested on a warrant, disorderly conduct (released the same day after paying fines); a 42-year-old male was picked up for commitment following a parole violation; and a 48year-old male was placed in protective custody (transferred to custody of the Big Spring State Hospital the next day).

About 60 calls for service were recorded by local dispatchers during the past week. Some of those calls for services included, on March 4, a report of a grass fire in a ditch on U.S. 84 north about one mile south of FM 211 and a report of a theft of three cotton

Calls received on March 6 included a report of a door broken in the 400 block of South Avenue I (blank checks reported missing); criminal trespass at a Main Street business; and a minor automo-

Another minor automobile accident was reported on March 7, this one at a local convenience store. A request for an ambulance at a location on U.S. 84 north was also recorded, as was a report of criminal trespass in the 200 block of West 8th Street.

On March 8, two reports of criminal trespass were filed. The first occurred at the Southland community. The second occurred at a

further details were noted).

Incoming calls on March 10 included a request for an ambulance in the 400 block of West 11th (transport made to UMC, Lubbock); a report of a burglary of a habitation in the 100 block of East 5th Street; and a theft at a county location (\$200 cellular phone re-

trailers at Close City.

bile accident at 14th and Broadway.

South Broadway business. On March 9, the sheriff's department received a report concerning an automobile accident, a car in a ditch, on U.S. 84 south (no

# Sports

# Cruse breaks her own school record at O'Donnell meet

Post High School's Sharla Cruse set a new school record with a discus throw of 113 feet, 4.5 inches at the O'Donnell track meet held Feb. 28. Cruse's throw was also good enough for a first place finish in the event. Cruse also landed a first place finish in the shot put competition with a throw of 34 feet, 1.5 inches.

Other meet results were as follows:

400 meter relay - Stephanie Looney, Erica Gomez, Kendly Jefferson and Rhonda Thompson, first place, 55.14

800 meter run — Princess Garcia, fourth place, 3:10.42 100 m hurdles - Arimy Gradine, third place, 18.42; Kenda Looney, fourth

place, 18.57; Brailey Fegin, sixth place, 26.0 100 m — Erica Gomez, fourth place, 13.6 800 meter relay - Camie Payne, Kendly Jefferson, Stephanie Looney and

Erica Gomez, third place, 2:04.93 400 m — Selicia Hernandez, first place, 69.42; Davida Gregory, second

place, 70.32; and Vondi Gradine, fourth place, 76.82 300 m hurdles - Kenda Looney, third place, 56.58; Arimy Gradine, fifth place, 62.43

200 m — Rhonda Thompson, first place, 28.25

1600 m — Princess Garcia, fifth place, 7:47.24 1600 m relay — Davida Gregory, Selicia Hernandez, Camie Payne and Rhonda Thompson, first place, 4:39.4

Triple jump — Erica Gomez, fifth place, 29 feet, 1/4 inch

Long jump — Rhonda Thompson, third place, 14 feet, three inches; Vondi Gradine, fifth place, 13 feet, nine inches; and Kenda Looney, sixth place, 13 feet, five inches.

# Post Middle School boys compete at Snyder meet

The seventh and eighth grade boys from Post Middle School traveled to Snyder last week to participate in the Snyder Track Meet. The teams competed against 4A teams from Snyder, Levelland, Sweetwater, Frenship and Big Spring (two teams).

The seventh grade boys managed a fifth place team finish with 48 points

Taking first place in the 100 m dash was Noah Gutierrez with a time of 12.34. Gutierrez took a second place medal in the shotput with a throw of 36 feet, three inches.

Daryl Dissinger took second in the 800 m run with a time of 2:31.3. The team of Brandon Bell, Noah Gutierrez, Cody Fox and Daryl Dissinger took a fourth place finish in the 1600 m relay with a time of 4:25.6.

Dissinger finished fourth in the high jump competition with a jump of four feet, 10 inches. Seth Redman finished fourth in the shotput contest with a toss of 34 feet, 3.5 inches.

The 400 m relay team of Luis Zubia, Brody Robertson, Brandon Bell and Noah Gutierrez placed fifth with a time of 52.6.

Two sixth place finishes were also earned by seventh grade team members. Seth Redman placed sixth in discus with a throw of 91 feet, one inch, and Rene Mendoza took sixth in the 1600 m run (time unavailable).

Eighth grade students earning places at the competition included Jose Saucedo, who took third place in the 1600 m run with a time of 5:43.1; Jorge Rivera, fifth place in the 800 m run with a time of 2:28.75; and Miguel Torres, sixth place in the 1600 m run with a time of 5:59.5.

"The competition was tough but our kids competed well," the coach said. "We are really proud of their effort."

# **Boy Scouts celebrate** "Blue & Gold" Banquet

20, at the Scout Center.

Cubmaster Bill Short gave the delivering a history of Scouting, followed by a prayer given by Den 2 the boys put on a skit entitled "Happy Birthday." Den 1 Leader Gary Bilbo and Mike Holly, Webelos, conducted the drawings. Leaders were introduced by Bill Short and the closing was given by Assistant Cub Master Will Morrow.

Recognized as Tiger Cubs were Angel Duran, Jovanni Garay, Christian Garcia, Chris Gomez, Jamie Gomez, Timothy Gonzalez, Zachary Nava and Christopher Venegas.

Recognized as Wolf Cubs were Ethan Bilbo, Sadler Hair, Jay Josey, Zachery Kocurek, David Miller and Adrian Nava. Bear Cubs recognized included

Timothy Crenshaw, Edgar Garay, Jordan Payne, Zackary Perez, Steven

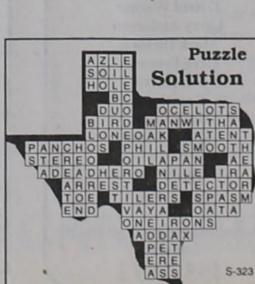
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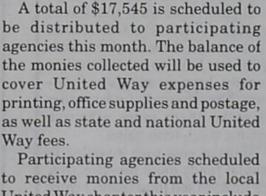
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Recognized as Webelos were banquet's opening comments, Ibrahin Baez, Christopher Cruse, Da'Juan Hill, Mitch Holly, Adrian Lopez, Case Nelson, Frankie Orona, Leader Buddy Payne. After dinner, Eric Reyna, Ricky Reyna, Fernando Soto and Michael Williams.

The following local merchants provided door prizes given away during the banquet: Grassland Butane, Happiness Is, United, Post Auto Parts, Caprock Boots, Wallace Lumber, Jackson Brothers Meat, Higginbothams, La Posta, Danish Imports, Dee's Boot & Shoe Repair, And Etc., Pizza Hut, Holly's Drive In, Twins Fashions, Hotel Garza and the A-Lock Shop.

Also, Rosie's Restaurant, Sonic, Vibes, El Matamoros, Fashion Cleaners, A&T Feed, Subway, Hudman Greenhouse, Town & Country, Country Carousel, Post Dispatch, Kathy Nelson, Family Dollar, Denece Bilbo and the Garza Theatre.





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nets \$18,400

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Way fund raising effort resulted in

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campaign

to receive monies from the local United Way chapter this year include Garza County Mental Health, Trailblazers, Boy Scouts, Garza County Child Welfare Board, Meals on Wheels, My Special Place, Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Women's Protective Services, Post Industries, Post Girl Scouts, Post Junior Girls Basketball, Summer Baseball, Girls Slow Pitch Softball and MAD DADS.

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# Crowded jail solution

by Wesley W. Burnett

There's been a lot of talk recently about how to solve the overcrowded conditions at the Garza County jail... including spending thousands of dollars on expanding the current facility.

Perhaps a closer look at who is in jail might shed some light on ways: to alleviate the crowded conditions.

We conducted a recent survey of the jail population (when it was labeled as the most overcrowded jail in Texas) and found that a vast. majority of the people incarcerated here were being held on nonviolent non-threatening charges.

Of the 14 inmates at the jail, only three were being held on charges related to acts against another person: one for burglary, one for assault and one for murder. Those people obviously need to be behind

The other 11 were being held for either possession of "controlled substance" or DWI. None of those were involved in injuring anyone else or damaging anyone else's property.

In the eagerness to control other people's behavior, we are creating; a problem which didn't exist five, 10 or 20 years ago. It's time to get: serious about real criminals, and quit harrassing innocent people: who have harmed no one else.

# Homeschoolers: 'Public education has failed us'

by Vin Suprynowicz

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A dozen years ago, most folks would have dismissed home schooling - if they'd heard of it at all - as a fringe activity practiced by a few extremists either of the libertarian left (public schools teach kids herd-like obedience to arbitrary government authority, marching them around to the sound of bells and indoctrinating them to turn in their own parents for marijuana use) or of the religious right (public schools have "evicted God" and prayer, school nurses hand out condoms to the kids, and — yes —it's all a plot to breed support for the Godless welfare state.)

They would have been largely correct.

No more. The number of home-schooled students in Clark County, Nevada for example, surged from 671 to 1,040 in the autumn of 1993, and to 1,466 in the fall of 1995. Today, Clark County parents home-school more than 1,700 students — nearly half of the officially registered 4,000 homeschool students in Nevada.

And today, "It's mostly because of the violence," Comeau reports. "They come in and say the schools are so violent, the gangs, my kids are afraid. That and — with the gifted students — they say their kids are just not being challenged."

The boom in Nevada home-schooling only tracks a national trend. Although other sources estimate the number of American kids being home schooled at 500,000 to 750,000, the National Home Education Research Institute, headed by Ed. Dr. Brian D. Ray in Salem, Oregon, from 1994 to 1996 conducted a massive survey of more than 5,000 home school students and their major curriculum distributors — and concluded 1.2 million American students are now schooled at home — more students than attend public schools in Hawaii, Montana, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Alaska, North Dakota, Delaware, Vermont and Wyoming ... combined.

And those numbers are beginning to translate into political power. In 1996, when a proposal surfaced in Congress to require homeschool parents to obtain teaching certificates, homeschoolers swamped Capitol Hill switchboards. The measure failed, 424-to-1.

Testing requirement dropped

What is homeschooling? The U.S. Department of Education, speaking plain English for once, defines the practice as "education of school-aged children at home rather than at school." The modern movement is generally traced to the research of professional educators Raymond and Dorothy Moore, who in their 1980s books "Home Grown Kids" and "Home-Spun Schools" attributed such development problems as hyperactivity, nearsightedness, and dyslexia to prematurely taxing a child's nervous system and mind with continuous academic tasks, like reading and writing. Their research convinced the Moores that formal schooling should be delayed until age 8 or 10 ... or even as late as 12.

In its 1997 report, "Strengths of Their Own: Home Schoolers Across America," Dr. Ray's NHERI ranked Nevada as one of the 14 most highlyregulated states when it comes to state supervision of home-school parents, defined as states that "require parents to send notification of achievement test scores and/or professional evaluation, plus other requirements, (e.g. curriculum approval by the state. ...)" By comparison, the eight "low

"no state requirement for parents to initiate any contact with the state." still score in the 83rd percentile. The 9th graders return

at the 9th grade level, which has at least three explanations.

First, many students by that age are anxious to participate in team generally is the teacher.) sports, choir and band, or other extracurricular activities which are harder

The second most frequently-stated reason why more than 50 percent of groups do provide a network for locating tutors or specialized video materials. American families — and television viewing.

But finally, there is the fact that a home school student who does not the approved correspondence courses — courses that can cost \$400 to \$1.200 they're supposedly so much better "socialized" to group and team activities. per year.

Eliminating racial, income disparities

but can offer only an endless list of excuses for their collapsing academic and and building the schools themselves, according to U.S. Department of social results, homeschooling seems to be a trend whose time has come. In Education statistics for the 1993-94 school year. Average annual cost to a Jan. 7 policy paper for the Washington-based Cato Institute, Isabel Lyman produce an average 85th percentile home-schooled student? \$546 ... plus — a longtime home-schooling parent and co-director of the Harkness Road the sacrifice of a potential second income, of course, by a family which is still High School of Amherst, Mass. — concludes homeschooling has "snowballed" taxed to support government schools it does not use. into a grassroots revolution" now growing at a rate of 15 to 40 percent per

National Spelling Bee brought national attention to a movement which has children — Jeremy, 15; Logan, 14; and Candice, 12 — in a modest white also produced 15-year-old country singer LeAnn Rimes, Army Specialist house set amidst the horse properties off Elkhorn Road, in the far north of Michael New (the decorated U.S. Army medic who was recently court- the Vegas Valley, Nevada. "These kids are very much into scouting, church, martialed for refusing to don a United Nations uniform as a matter of gymnastics, they have home-schooling friends. There's nothing socially principle), and Barnaby Marsh, who after being homeschooled in the inept about them. Alaskan wilderness went on the graduate Cornell University and become one of the 32 Rhodes Scholars selected in 1996.

percent in the past five years, to 25,900.

Dr. Ray's research indicates that home-schooling produces test scores olds averaging in the 80th to 90th percentiles regardless of factors which can affect performance in the public schools. While math achievement of public anyone in the world. ... If my boys fail, I'm going to have my kids living with school students falls from the 63rd percentile for the children of college me in my golden years. So it's going to behoove me to see that they achieve graduates, to the 40th percentile for the children of high school graduates, Nobody is going to care more for my children than I am. And if I fail it's not to the miserable 28th percentile for the children of parents who never only going to reflect on me, but I will pay the price. If the public school fails completed high school, that slippage is reduced, among home-schoolers, to my child, my child doesn't go to live with that teacher who failed him." a mere five points: Home-schoolers whose parents completed college score

regulation" states — including Idaho, Texas, Illinois and Michigan — have in the 88th percentile, while those whose parents never finished high school

(This result is doubly amazing, given that in the government schools, In recent surveys, there appears to be a sharp drop in home-schooling students of all backgrounds presumably share the same degreed, professional teacher, while in home schooling, the high school dropout in question

Similarly, white and minority home-schoolers score in the same 87th to duplicate outside a large school system. Science students may also have percentile in reading, while in the public schools minority students are trouble gaining access to the kind of chemistry labs available in the public allowed to slip to the 49th percentile, while white students' average performance places them in the 61st percentile

With one exception, the biggest differences Dr. Ray's study could find 9th grade home-schoolers return to the public schools is that parents may between public-schooled and home-schooled children (other than those test feel "out of their depth" when it comes to teaching their own children results) lie in the areas of computer use — 83 percent of home-schooled calculus, or chemistry and physics — though the home-school support students use a computer at home, as opposed to only 26 percent of all

While the most common remaining criticism of home-schooling is a return by 9th grade cannot possibly earn the 22 credits required to receive failure to "socialize" children, only 6 percent of home-schooled children a public high school diploma (which varies state to state). That means home-watch television or videotapes three or more hours a day. By comparison, schoolers seeking college admission must depend on either the GED and a among public school students, Dr. Ray found a whopping 62 percent watch personalized portfolio of their work, or an alternative diploma from one of television or videotapes more that three hours a day — despite the fact

The single largest difference between home-schooling and public schooling? The public schools turn out an average 50th percentile student at an average In general, as the government schools demand more and more tax money cost of \$5,325 per student per year, excluding the capital costs of bonding

'Values' education

"Usually the biggest beef is their social skills, which is a joke," says Carri The victory of homeschooled 13-year-old Rebecca Sealfon in the 1997 Benson of the Home School Advisory Council, who homeschools her own

"In our home school group, we'd get together every week, and it was very interesting to watch our older kids interacting with the 5- and 6-year-olds The Orlando Sentinel was prompted to run a major feature on home- and the 8-year-olds. There was no age gap. The age gap is created in the schooling this winter when home-schooled Orlando 17-year-old Erin Toelcke schools, not outside. You've got brothers and sisters who can't associate scored a perfect 1600 on her SATs. Florida home-schoolers have grown by 83 because one is in 5th grade and one is in 3rd grade. Does that make sense? When you go to work, you don't work with all 20-year-olds, or all 60-year-

"If you can get along at home with your own family, you can get away with

The Bensons' children (Carri's husband is a director of purchasing for a local home-builder) had completed kindergarten, second and third grades, respectively, when she pulled them out of the Nevada public schools seven years ago, after spending a year researching the home-schooling movement.

Benson read John Holt's book "How Children Fail" and remembers thinking, "No, that can't be happening with the curriculum in my school But I went down and made an appointment with the principal and she showed me the curriculum and it was all there. They keep a journal, which is unconstitutional. Any journal has to be private, they can't be made to read out of it to the class. But every day the teacher would ask a question about their home life, and then they'd write their feelings in their journal. 'How did goons or congressmen, the bottom-line enforcement mechanism is the you feel the last time you were punished?' Well, I don't know any kids who felt ecstatic the last time they were punished. But I did not send my kids to school to have my parenting skills questioned.

"Go into the schools today. You won't see individual desks, they're all in groups. So if there's one who's achieving they all ride on his coattails, and they all look better. Well, I want my kids to be self-sufficient."

"The biggest complaint today is this values teaching, 'How do you feel?" Stuff other than the three R's," agrees Bill Hanlon of the state school board. "She's in her 20s now, but my daughter came home from the third or fourth grade and said if I spanked her that was child abuse and she'd call the police pretty well irked."

(Continued Next Week)

# Campaign-finance reform charade

by Walter E. Williams

Last week, the McCain-Feingold bill couldn't muster enough votes to stop a mostly Republican filibuster. The bill would have banned unregulated "soft money" that flows by the millions to national political parties from corporations, labor unions and individuals. Even if the McCain-Feingold measure became law, it wouldn't mean much for Americans because it doesn't

address the issue at the heart of campaign contributions.

difficult for physicians from other states to practice there; U.S. restrict competition. Instead, they are a result of congressional automakers obtain quotas and tariffs on Japanese auto imports; extortion. It's the bad cop-good cop sham. A congressman lets a CEO dairymen and sugar producers seek to reduce foreign imports of dairy know there's a bill pending that's going to be very costly to his products and sugar; New York dairy producers seek to prevent or corporation. It could be environmental or worker-safety regulation, reduce New Jersey milk from entering the state; labor unions seek import restrictions, etc. The congressman tells the CEO that a laws banning home work and employment of non-union workers in campaign contribution will help him in his efforts to defeat the bill. certain jobs:

Sellers want to restrict the choices of buyers. Doing so allows them to Americans might not deserve decent statesmen-like politicians. We charge higher prices and earn higher profits or wages. Using the all want a special favor that comes at the expense of our fellow citizen, legislative powers of Congress and state legislatures is one way to whether it's tax credits for our kids' college education or food stamps. restrict buyer choices. But sellers can also use violence as a means to It's only when Americans summon the moral courage to disavow keep other sellers out of the market. That was Al Capone's tactic and congressional favors will we see an end to shady campaign practices the tactic of today's drug dealers. The difference is solely one of and Washington sleaze. legality.

If Archer-Daniels-Midland's CEO used goons and violence against competitors, he'd risk a jail sentence. He accomplishes the same outcome by paying congressmen to pass restrictive laws. Whether it's same: intimidation, threats and coercion.

How much are unions and corporations willing to pay for special favors? Another easy answer. Say I'm a sugar producer. Restricting Caribbean sugar imports means that I can jack up my sugar prices One doesn't have to be a rocket scientist to discover why corporations and maybe earn a million dollars more in profits. Therefore, paying and unions fork over millions of dollars to politicians. Politicians are anything under a million dollars to politicians who deliver sugarin the position to grant corporations and unions special favors. My import restrictions results in a net gain to me. I can get help in buying colleagues, in the Economics Department at George Mason University, off congressmen by going to the union leader at my plant and telling use the unlikely term "rent-seeking" to describe this buying and him that import restrictions also benefit sugar-workers through I laugh now, but I'll tell you, I didn't think it was funny at the time. I was selling of political favors that add to corporate and union bottom lines. greater employment and higher wages, so do your part.

Rent-seeking abounds. Florida physicians obtain laws making it Some campaign "contributions" are not motivated by a desire to

As long as we permit congressional extortion and special favors, What's the motivation behind all this? Again, no rocketry science: justified by all manner of nonsense, there are going to be buyers. We

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## **Local Government Meetings**

Thursday, March 12

 Garza Hospital District board of directors, 7 a.m., in the district dining room.

Tuesday, March 17

• Post ISD board of trustees, 7:30 p.m. at the district administrative offices.

Monday, March 23

· Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., Courthouse Monday, April 6

· Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor courthouse.

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A special thank you to Riley Miller for the excellent presentation and to Mary Miller and Excel Smith, Jr. for their contributions to the history

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Special Thank You to the folks who donated items for the annual trip to the Big Springs Hospital. You are greatly appre-

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#### Personals

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous Meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185

Post Independent School District invites the Senior Citizens of the district to come by the Superintendent's office and receive a gift of a complimentary general admissions pass that will admit you to all school functions. (You will be asked to present identification so that a pass can be issued in your name).

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#### Garage Sales

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 8 a.m. till ?. 616 West 14th street in rear. Lots of household items, clothes and misc

#### Military News

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Joshua T.(Ty) Hill, son of Cathy Hill of Post and Bruce R. Hill of Post, recently arrived at his new home port of Norfolk, Va., after a six-month around the world deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz. The carrier departed its old home port of Bremerton, Washington on September 1 to deploy to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf.

During the deployment, Hill's ship participated in Operation Southern Watch in the Arabian Gulf, enforcing U.N. sanctions levied against Iraq after the Gulf War in 1991.

USS Nimitz will begin a 33 month reactor complex overhaul in Norfolk. Aircraft carriers, like USS Nimitz

are forward deployed around the world to maintain a U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis. They serve as a highly visible deterrent to would-be aggressors and, if deterrence fails, offer the most versatile and powerful weapons

The 1992 graduate of Post High School joined the Navy in April 1995.

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#### Germ Warfare

(NAPS)-The cold and flu season can hit businesses and families hard, as people get laid up in bed with some of these symptoms: chills, fever, sneezing, headache, sore throat, hacking cough and chest pains.

According to health experts, there is no specific treatment for the viral infection of the flu, but there are several steps you can take to help yourself get better should you come down with it:



An alcohol-free cough suppressant can make the flu a little more bearable.

· Go to bed as soon as you begin to experience symptoms, and stay there until your temperature returns to normal.

· Take aspirin or an aspirin substitute approved by your doctor. · Drink as much water or fruit

juice as you comfortably can. You can also attend to some of the other symptoms-cough and sore throat-with a new formula that has the medicine you want without the additives.

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# Pairy Queen New signs, exterior and interior remodeling are about finished at the Pos

Dairy Queen, expected to reopen this week.



Members of the Post 6797 VFW Ladies Auxiarliary shared the annual trip to assist patients at the Big Spring hospital recently. Taking books and personal articles to patients were (left to right) Ruth Wall, Melvis Taylor, JoAnn Stelzer, Chuck Ratliff, Carol Jean Light and Carol Light.

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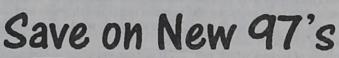
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Neal Clary was honored for 40 years of service with The George R. Brown Partnership.

Rosie Horton is a patient in Saint Joseph's Hospital in Bryan, Texas. Oscar Acevedo, Post fifth grader, was the poster winner in the Texas School Lunch Week contest held recently in Post schools.

#### March 9, 1978 20 Years Ago

Jack Alexander, Post Elementary School principal, was named "Citizen of the Year" at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Happy Birthday today goes to Dee Caffey, Mrs Lester Josey, Donald Carpenter, Mrs L.H. Little, Lee Cobb, Jeff Yarbro, Tonya Baker, A.J. Payne, L.B. Pate, Preston Leake and L.D. Harper.

Mr and Mrs C.D. Nowell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary February 11 with the renewal of vows by Rev. Gene Prevo.

shower in the home of Irene Fry.

#### March 7, 1968 30 Years Ago

honoring Mrs M.A. McDaniel on Abilene.

her birthday Tuesday. wrestling in the 1968 Championship with asthma and a cold. Standings released this week by the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Pfc. Johnny McKinzie left camp Pendleton, California with the 27th Marines for Vietman on February

Lubbock are announcing the birth of a daughter, Lorrye D'Lane on March 4 at West Texas Hospital. The infant weighed 6 lbs. and 9 ozs.

At the Tower Theatre this week you can see "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" with Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach.

#### March 6, 1958 40 Years Ago

Mr and Mrs Guy Nutt of Littlefield and former residents of Post were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Bill Edwards and family.

Mr and Mrs Joe McCowen have

The Original

Karla Melton, the former Karla moved here, where they will make Peppers, was honored with a bridal their new home. The McCowens are formerly of Seagraves.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Gray visited friends in Quitaque Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Lyndell McDaniel Miss Harriet Bean was home last were hosts of a birthday dinner weekend from McMurry College in

The baby son of the Rev. and Mrs Tim Prather is third in steer Lusby Kirk is in the Slaton Hospital

#### March 11, 1948 50 Years Ago

Mr and Mrs W.S. Johnson, Jr., and sons, Robert and Allen of the Pleasant Valley Community were not injured when their 1947 Mr and Mrs Wayne Runkles of automobile overturned yesterday. Installation of a brand new Model C-4 Intertype was begun this morning at the Post Dispatch. The Intertype will be operated by James Hill who joined the Dispatch staff three weeks ago.

> Mr and Mrs Bobby Collier moved into their new home recently.

George Samson and his workers were laying sidewalks on the site of the new Postex Cotton Mill houses this week.

Among other things that have happened recently to Carl Adams, Jr. is a hole in his foot. He accidently shot it there while showing a pistol to friend McCullough.

**TEXAS** 

CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

## Golden Plains Care Center

that Betty Garza, our "Restorative Aide" had everybody that wanted to outside walking around the block, it looked like a parade. Everyone really enjoyed the fresh air. Betty also has exercise class Monday thru Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Mary Graves "Assistant Activity Director" helps, and let me tell you they sure do work out.

Betty works with the residents on walking and does range of motion therapy to prevent arms and legs from getting stiff. Betty is real energetic and it seems to be contagious and the residents get excited, and really give it their all.

On Friday, Vance Guthrie and Johnny Collazo came and performed for us. They did a excellent job and the residents did a whole lot of toe tappin'.

I would like to thank Maurine's Flower Shop for donating the birthday corsages each month. The corsages are always pretty and they automatically put a smile on the bearers face.

does hair on Tuesday and Wednesday and she does a great job at keeping us all looking good. Thanks, Dana and Maurine's we appreciate all you do We would like to thank Dr. McCook

Also Dana Babb from Sophisticutts

keep smiles on all the residents faces. Dr. McCook is truly a credit to his profession and a very caring human being. Thanks, Dr. McCook!! Our deepest sympathies go out to

for all the special visits he makes to

the family of Paul Simpson. We will truly miss him.

We hope that Learleen Felder will be feeling better soon. We miss her sweet smile.

On March 17th we are having our St. Patrick's Day Party and we invite everyone to help us celebrate, "But don't forget to wear Green". On the 18th of March we are having a Spelling Bee. I wish all the contestants Good Luck, we have some real good spellers.

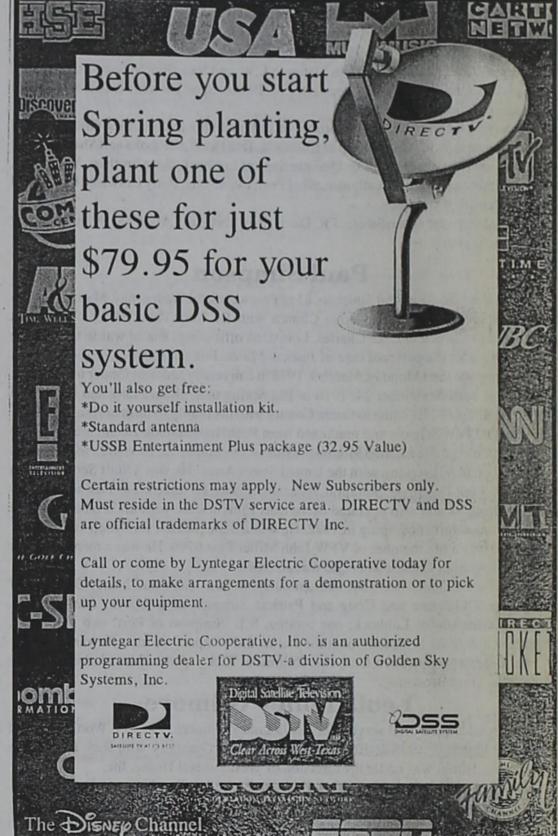
Remember, all you domino players, we are having a tournament on the 24th of March and we would love to have a big turn out, so come on down so we can find out who the best domino player in town is.

Till next week, Bunny Lynch

# The Post Dispatch, Thursday, March 12, 1998 Page 7 Last week was so pretty outside



Working on restorative exercises at Golden Plains Care Center last week were residents (left to right) Rosa Gonzales and Ruel Maddox with aide Betty Garza.



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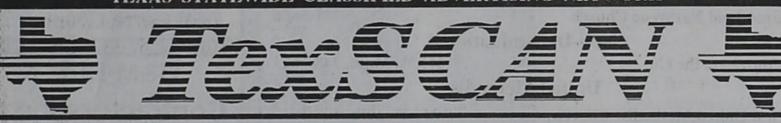
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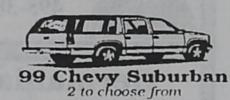
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# Obituaries

#### **Elvy Carpenter**

Funeral services for Elvy Carpenter, 78 were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 6, 1998 in Highland Hills Baptist Church with Rev. John McKay officiating. Interment followed in Mission Burial Park South under the direction of Mission Park Funeral Chapels South.

She died Wednesday, March 4, 1998 in San Antonio.

Elvy was born in Akin on November 11, 1919. She was an active and faithful charter member of Highland Hills Baptist Church. She and her husband Ralph owned and operated R & E Cleaners for over 20 years.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Ralph; one daughter, Darlene Jeffrey and husband Donald; three sons, Gerald and wife Mary Ann, Ronnie and wife Jackie and Dennis and wife Amy; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

#### L. W. Sapp, Jr.

Funeral services for L.W. Sapp, Jr., 46 of Lubbock were held Monday, March 9, 1998 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Arthur Kelly, pastor of Pleasant Home Church officiating. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mr Sapp died March 5, 1998 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He was born October 2, 1951 in Slaton to L.W. and Inez (Finch) Sapp Sr. in Slaton. He married Dorothy Scarlett on December 15, 1984 in Spur. He was a textile worker and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Dorothy of Lubbock; his mother, Inez Greathouse of Post; three daughters, Ebony Sapp of Lubbock; Tara Hood of Tahoka and Sharla Martin who is in the U.S. Army; one son, Quentin Sapp of Lubbock; three brothers, W.C. Sapp, Lee Greathouse and R.J. Greathouse, all of Post; two sisters, Betty Crawford of Post and Peggy Manuel of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Alton Steele, J.R. Davis, Roy Sheppard, Alvin Taylor, Jesse Taylor and Elgin Taylor.

#### **Paul Simpson**

Funeral services for Paul Simpson, 81 of Post were held Wednesday, March 11, 1998 at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Tom Pass, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Charles, Louisiana officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr Simpson died Monday, March 9, 1998 in University Medical Center in Lubbock. He was born September 24, 1916 in Big Spring to William Frank and Iva Myrtle. (Wilcox) Simpson. He came to Garza County with his family to farm northeast of Post. He attended Post Schools and graduated from Post High School. He attended Abilene Christian College. He married Mildred LaHue on December 25, 1938 in Tahoka, He was a veteran of WWII serving with the United States Army. He was a Staff Sergeant with the 129th Tank Destroyer Battalion. After the service he returned to Post to work for Brown Brothers and also operated Merchants Freight Line with his brother, R.L. He retired from contract pumping in 1992. He was a Scout Master for Troop 16 for many years and was a life member of VFW John Miller Post 6796. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he was an elder.

Survivors include: two sons and dauthters-in-law, Gary and Nancy Simpson of Stillwater, Oklahoma and Craig and Patricia Simpson of Lubbock; one daughter, Deborah Simpson of Lubbock; one brother, R.L. Simpson of Post; two grandsons, Matthew and Mark Simpson; longtime friend and companion, Julia Howard of Post. Pallbearers were Robert Cox, E.J. Robinson, Ricky Little, Hans Hudman, Royce

Josey and Timp Browning.

#### Leola Loney Gilmore

A graveside memorial service for Leola Loney Gilmore, 74 of Ft. Worth was held Monday, March 9, 1998 at 10 a.m. at the Carlsbad Cemetery with Rev. Bob Lewis officiating. Burial was under the direction of West Funeral Home, Inc.

She died on February 28, 1998 at Heritage Estate Nursing Home in Ft. Worth. She was born on July 7, 1923 to Lonnie L. and Edith C. Fultcher Gremillion in Dallas. She came to Carlsbad when she was 10 years old and graduated Carlsbad High School in 1942. Mrs Gilmore became an O.B. Tech and Nurse's aide and worked at this for forty years, ten years of this was at Guadalupe Medical Center. She retired in 1986. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Mrs Gilmore married Troy Gilmore who

prededed her in death in 1980. Survivors include: four sons, Dickie J. Means and Dawsie Gremillion, both of Carlsbad; Troy Lee Gilmore of Brownwood and John C. Gilmore; one daughter, Colleen Elderfield of Newport, England; step-mother, Irma Gremillion of Carlsbad; one sister, Irma Phillips of Phoenix, Arizona; nine grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

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# **Shingles**

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After the initial exposure the varicella-zoster virus is dormant, deep in the nervous tissue of the body. it is unclear what activates it, but is believed that stress like states may play a part. These can include illness, trauma or stress related to fatigue.

Symptoms usually start with intense, sharp pain in the area of the out break. This is followed by an area of redness at the location of the pain. Finally, small vesicles (blisters) appear that are filled with clear fluid and have a red base.

The hallmark of the out break is that the blisters are on one side of the body. They do not cross the midline and follow the dermatones which are imaginary lines that form the nerve distribution of the

Outbreaks of shingles last from one to two weeks and although uncomfortable usually resolve spontaneously and rarely return. There can, however, be serious complications associated with the virus. A secondary bacterial infection is always possible any time there is a break in the skin. Herpes Kerititis, which is spread of the virus to the eye, is a medical emergency. Postherpetic neuralgia, which is pain at the area of the outbreak after the blisters have healed develops in up to 50% of infected individuals.

If the person is immmuno-compromised in any way the virus can spread extensively and cause many problems to almost all the body systems. During the period of active blisters the individual is contagious and can infect others with the chicken pox virus.

There is no cure for shingles, but there are medications that can shorten the length and severity of the outbreak. There are also treatments for the secondary problems associated with the virus. To get maximum benefit from medication, it is important to start

treatment as soon as the symptoms present. Herpes-Zoster is not a disease to be ashamed of. Anyone who has had the chicken-pox is a candidate for shingles. The potential for a secondary problem such as post herpetic neuralgia or potential eye problems makes a visit to your medical provider very important. The sooner the better, if you suspect shingles. Michael Travis PA-C

## **Lunch Menus**

#### **Trail Blazer**

Friday, Mar. 13, 1998 Taco salad/salsa, red beans, cottage cheese w/fruit, tortilla achips, cookies.

Monday, Mar. 16, 1998 Chicken pot pie, tossed salad w/ Ranch, wheat roll, plums, oatmeal cookies, beverage.

Tuesday, Mar. 17, 1998 Pork roast, potatoes O'Brien, carrots, hot roll, apricots, cake w/

green icing, beverage. Wednesday, Mar. 18, 1998 Pizza, zucchini and tomatoes, cucumber salad, garlic bread, pear crisp, beverage.

Thursday, Mar. 19, 1998 Beef cubes w/mushroom gravy, creamed potatoes, beets, coleslaw, biscuit, banana, beverage.

#### Post ISD

Friday, Mar. 13, 1998 Spring Break

Monday, Mar. 16, 1998

sausage link, fruit, milk. Lunch: Fajitas, onions and peppers, salad, refried beans, peaches, milk. Tuesday, Mar. 17, 1998

Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, ham, fruit, orange juice, milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, Jello/w topping, milk.

# Wednesday, Mar. 18, 1998

Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Sloppy Joe, pinto beans, slaw, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 19, 1998 Breakfast: Churros, sausage link, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Burrito w/sauce, salad. corn, cobbler, milk.

# Hedrick honored with birthday party

Mrs Kay Bowman of Lubbock honored her mother, Mrs Paul Hedrick with a "75" Birthday party on Saturday in her home.

Those attending were Mr and Mrs Chester Morris of Post; Mrs Am Grovett of Houston; Mrs Judy Guy of Lubbock; Mr and Mrs Norman Jons of Lubbock; Mrs Myrtle Peel and Mrs Breakfast: French toast sticks, Jimmy Byrd, both of Post; Mrs Beth Hooten of Lubbock; Johnny and Rhea James of Plainview; Mr and Mrs Lance Bowman and baby, Ryan of Lubbock.

Those unable to attend were Mr and Mrs Hal Jones Jr. of Jal, N.M.

#### Southland ISD

Monday, Mar. 16, 1998 Breakfast: Cheese toast, hashbrowns, juice, milk. Lunch: Pigs-in-a-blanket, French

fries, corn, cake, milk. Tuesday, Mar. 17, 1998 Breakfast: Cream of wheat, toast,

fruit, milk. Lunch: Baked chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, sugar

Wednesday, Mar. 18, 1998 Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, juice, chips, pickle spear, milk.

juice, milk.

Lunch: Bologna sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrots, pineapple

upside down cake, milk. Thursday, Mar. 19, 1998 Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, bacon,

Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, salad, garlic bread, fruit, milk. Friday, Mar. 20, 1998

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice,

Lunch: Pork rib sandwich, potato



cookies, milk.

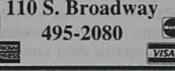
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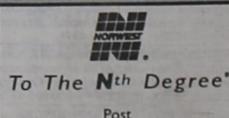
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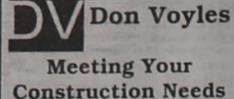
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