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It's rodeo time - Aug. 9-10-11

Getting ready for the 61st Annual Post Stampede Rodeo are directors (back row, left to righ) Scooter Lynch, Lane

Jones, Brady Sanders, Phil Matthews, (front) Casey Zachary, Ken Young, Barry Morris and Danny Robertson.

Directors not available for the photo are Kirk Stevens, Ray Mason, Rooster Swartz, Bruce Sanderson, Mike Babb,

Too Poor to Paint, Too

Proud to Whitewash"

is "Too Good to Miss!"

Rodney Odoen, Robbie Williams and Larry McDougal.

Thursday, July 26, 2001

# WRMWD: No plans to implement water restrictions for now

are no plans at this time to imple- published.

"The Ordinance was being published torical level). because the laws under which the District operates require us to publish any rule or regulation which has

alty, we are required to publish the Ordinance for two consecutive "The Ordinance was a document that

prepare. "Each city wanted a Drought Contin-

gency Plan which was the same for all the cities. Each city has adopted

White River-Municipal Water Dis- the same Drought Contingency Plan. "The District does not have any imtrict executive director Tommy "We had to wait until all the cities mediate plans to begin any level of O'Brien has announced that there adopted the plan before it could be water rationing. And, we must re-

In response to news media inquiries, He added, "the lake level is currently for drinking purposes, we have a well O'Brien explained that recent publi- higher than its historical low level supply that can be used to meet our cation of notices of the drought plans (i.e., there is more water in the lake sanitary needs." were published as required by the now than there was a few years ago Evaporation continues to be big prob-

mind ourselves that even if the lake "And, pray for rain!" O'Brien added. reaches a level that we cannot use it

when the lake was at its lowest his- lem for White River Lake with the extended three digit heat recently experienced in the area.

## Post Stampede Rodeo opens Aug. 9

deo, billed as the "Best Rodeo in the children ages 6 and under will be West," will roll into town Aug. 9-11. admitted free of charge. Nightly TCRA- and CPRA-approved T&T Rodeo Co. of Anson will serve shows will be at 8 p.m., with grand as producer.

one go-round, \$70; calf roping, one head, \$70; saddle bronc, one goround, \$70; barrel race, \$70; team roping, open, \$140; bull riding, one go-round, \$70; mutton bustin', \$10; girls breakaway roping, \$70; and junior flag, 12 and under, \$10. Flag ento the finals.

events. Call Randye McKee, 817-453-

the mutton bustin', call Ray Mason at 495-2776.

The annual rodeo parade will be held Aug. 11 beginning at 3 p.m. A ranch horse competition will be

held that Saturday at 9 a.m. On Friday and Saturday evenings, a slab dance will be held, featuring the Thrift Store Cowboys. Admission to

the dance will be \$6 per person. Sponsors for the event include Caprock Cellular, Cavender's, Lubbock Beverage Co., Cellular One, Town & Country, Monsanto and South Plains

## Ma Slater (Emily Hataway), Sister Cal (played by Mikey Gonzales) has John's plush drawing room. Our boy Truck & Equipment. Garza County Hospital District seeks input on health care survey

by Louella Bilberry

he had a mandolin.

The Garza County Hospital District gency room for all patients (ambu-vote YES for a bond issue? trict residents in the hope of explor- cepted). local health care.

According to the survey, the hospi- in Option 3. panding health care in our district." it? possibilities that they might recommend to the board for action," accord-Expansion Committee.

The survey includes six "health care expansion options" and asks the survey-taker to answer each with 'yes' or 'no.' The individual being surveyed also is asked to rank the top three

Hearth care expansion options include the following (worded as listed on the questionnaire):

 Keep present clinic operation — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday; two physicians and one nurse practitio-

 Keep present clinic operation plus a 24-hour urgent care center; no ambulance emergencies accepted).

 Reopen the present clinic building as a hospital with a 24-hour emer-

is conducting a random survey of dis- lance emergencies would be ac- Postage-paid questionnaires are to

Our play begins in the country home goodbyes and leave John to say his

ing different options available for . Open a new hospital in a new build- before Aug. 15; no signature is reing with the same operation as listed quired upon completion of the docu-

be returned to the hospital district

tal district's board of directors has • Voter approval is required for a tax Members of the committee are Nelda appointed a 10-member committee to increase of 3 percent. If any option Dalby, Janie Davis, Joy Dawson, "examine the various options of ex-required that, would you vote yet for Noah Gutierrez, Giles McCrary, Leon Miller, Lee Norman (ex-officio), Public input is requested to enable • If any option requires bonds be is- Maritta Reed, Carol Short, Fred the committee to "consider all the sued to finance it, would you likely Stephens, Don Tatum and Mike Travis.

## ing to a statement made by Leon Miller, chairman of the Health Care U.S. Hwy 380 construction work starts this week

ties, according to a report from the Texas Department of Transportation have to do is ring the bell for the but-

The project will include the rehabilitation of 24 miles of the roadway, be- has fun with the bell and the butler tween U.S. 87 and U.S. 84. Work is scheduled to be completed in November.

For more information on the pending project, contact Rob Comey, TxDOT Friend Cal tells John that he has had Lubbock District area engineer, at 748-4462.

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'Too Poor to Paint - To Proud to Nan (Kendyl Keeton) and girl friend told Nan goodbye, as he is leaving Whitewash" (and too good to miss!). Flora (Heather Bullard) are discuss- for New York too. We had a great receptive crowd at ing John. John is going to the bit city Freckled-faced, red-haired Toby

the theater Saturday night. Jeff of New York to be a lawyer. Pa Slater catches John kissing sweet Flora Conner, no stranger to our stage, got (Cordell Green), in his hickory- goodbye and razzes them.

the night started with an old Harley striped overalls, comes in to tell Ma For the first intermission, we had Sadler tradition by singing a hymn. he's going to give John all the money Amber Peeples, the recent winner of Then he played his guitar and sang. he has! We meet John (Ken Young), the True Value Showdown Talent He introduced Emily Hataway, one who is now ready to leave. Pa gives Search, sing two songs for us. We of the cast, and they sang together, John the money. John is touched by then had the traditional candy sale! only this time she had the guitar and his father's gift of the money - all Many of the audience got prizes, of \$15! The family says their while the rest of us enjoyed candy! When the second act began, three of the Slater family. The time is 1915. goodbye to sweet Flora. John's friend years had come and gone! We see has done real good — why, he even has a butler! John forgot sweet Flora and has married him a New York society girl. Snippy Adele (Jenny Haning) lets John know that she will not have his country bumpkin family in her house. She would be just too embarrassed for their friends to meet the Slaters. John mentions the Christmas gifts they had sent the family. A silk top hat for Pa, a fur for Ma, a ball gown for Nan and a robe for Toby. John wants to see his fam-

ily, though. We discover Adele is not who she claims to be and she has a "gentleman" friend. These two are up to no

Our audience had figured Adele out and they began to boo her!

Well, lo and behold, the Slater family does come to see John, and they are all dressed in their Christmas

Our next intermission was more music. "Toby" joined Emily and Jon in an original Hataway song, "Oh, Mother, Don't Make Me Go to Bed and I'll be Good!" Next: Catlin Walker, granddaughter of Gene and Yvonne Kennedy, did a tap dance rou-

In Act Three, we find out the family has been treated badly by snippy Adele! (She made them eat in the kitchen and sometimes didn't feed them at all). John is very upset at Contractors will begin work this week on U.S. 380 in Garza and Lynn counthis news and tells them all they ler and get anything they want! Toby (Michael Voraur), but the butler doesn't enjoy it at all.

enough and that he is going back

John discovers snippy Adele is not who he thought she was when the

(Continued on Page 8)

# ment the drought plan.

a penalty," O'Brien said. "Because the Ordinance has a pen-

the four cities (Crosbyton, Post, Ralls and Spur) requested the District to

# The 61st Annual Post Stampede Ro- Admission will be \$6 for adults and

entries scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at the Events will include bareback bronc, Trail Blazers plan Aug.

11 Grand Opening The Garza County Trail Blazers have announced a grand opening for the tries will be limited to the first 10; newly completed senior citizen center will be held August 11 beginning at the top five each night will advance

11:30 a.m. The new facility is located at 205 E. 10th Street. A special Bar-B-Que plate will be offered at \$5 each. The grand opening Books will open Sunday, Aug. 5, from will also include a "Sweet Tooth Booth" featuring desserts by the piece or 6-9 p.m. for all events and again on slice. The meal includes brisket, potato salad, red beans, bread and trim- Monday, Aug. 6, from 6-9 p.m., all mings. Dining in guests will also get free tea and coffee.

Take out orders may be called in advance to 495-2998. Advance tickets for the event may be purchased by calling 495-2998 or To sign up for the junior flag race and 495-3140.

## Post Notes

## Hospital district seeks input

The Garza Hospital District has mailed a questionnaire to all mailing addresses and rural delivery areas served by the local post office. The questionnaire is designed to collect public opinion on options that might be used to expand health care in the community. Everyone is encouraged to participate and return the postage-paid response as soon as possible.

## Nazarene Church VBS

The Post Nazarene Church is offering a Vacation Bible School at the Church July 30 through August 3. Each session is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration will be held Monday, July 30 at 6 p.m.

## Diabetes help at Golden Plains

Golden Plains Care Center will offer a special program by the American Association of Diabetes on July 31 at 3 p.m. The program covers how to recognize diabetes in yourself and family members. There will be a video tape and testing will also be available.

## Church sets building fund-raiser

The Women's chapter of the Church of God of Prophecy at 602 W. 14th St is offering an enchilada plate Friday, July 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m Plates are \$5 each, which includes three enchiladas, rice, beans and salad. Call Lydia or Felicia at 495-3644. Live music will also be featured.

## Draw-Redwine reunion Sunday

The Draw-Redwine reunion will be held Sunday, July 29 at the Tahoka Community Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Claudia Walker at 806-798-7814.

## **Experience Freedom Sunday**

The Iglesia Templo Bautista is hosting a revival Sunday with the theme of "Experience Freedom." The church is located at 315 W. Main. The revival will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. and continues Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and atr 5 p.m. Special music is provided by "Conjunto Libertad. For more information call 495-2416.

## Redistricting public hearing July 27

The Garza County Commissioners' Court will hold a special session and public hearing on Friday, July 27 at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center to receive public comments on redistricting of county elections.

### County team roping August 4 The Garza County Team Roping will be held August 4 at 7 p.m. at the

Post Stampede Rodeo Arena. Roper may pre-register by August 1 by calling Kellie Macy at 495-2861 or Danny Vernon at 495-2415.

### Close City-Garlynn reunion August 18 The Post Community Center will be the site for this year's Close City-

Garlynn Reunion. A \$9 per plate catered meal will be featured. Call Charles Morris at 495-3413 or Laverne Aten at (806) 327-5678 so they will know how many meals to order.

## Opinions added to Post City web site

The Post Dispatch is now offering Post news on line. The new internet service is available on the web site: www.postcityradio.net and at this time offers page one, obituaries and opinion page. Users will need to install Adobe Acrobat Reader to utilize the new service.

61st Annual Post Stampede Rodeo August 9-10-11

## Christa Hooten, Joseph Gillis exchange wedding vows

The Graham Chapel Church of Christ was the site chosen for the exchange of wedding vows between Christa Alyse Hooten and Joseph Andre Gillis. The double ring ceremony was conducted Monday, July 9, 2001, at 7 p.m. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Hooten of Lubbock and Mrs.



Rena Gillis of Shallowater. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Myrtle Peel of Post and the late Elva Peel, and Don and Kathleen Hooten of San Angelo. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ola Gillis of Gary, Texas.

As they entered the church, guests were registered by Jaclyn Byrd and Janet Huntley, cousins of the bride. The registry table was covered with a blue tablecloth and a white topper. A crystal vase held blue and white flowers, and a wedding book and white plume pen finished out the table's

Pastor Mitch Wilson of the First Baptist Church of Shallowater performed the ceremony before a brass candelabra containing 14 white candles. In the center of the candelabras was a floral arrangement of spring flowers and tiger lilies, flanked on either side by two smaller floral arrangements on pedestals. White tulle bows with periwinkle silk blue roses marked the

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white satin empire waist gown with a lace bodice overlay. Accenting the back of the gown, which was created by a longtime family friend, Sue Maxey of Post, was a white satin bow. The train was trimmed with matching lace. The fingertip veil was attached to a pearl encrusted headband. Her cascade bouquet was composed of spring flowers and tiger lilies.

For something old, the bride wore a pearl necklace belonging to her aunt, Jeanie Byrd; for something new, the bride had her wedding gown; for something borrowed, she wore a pair of drop earrings belonging to her cousin, Keliss Byrd; and for something blue, she wore a garter also made by Sue Maxey. The bride wore pennies in her shoes with the years of her and the groom's births.

As the bride entered, she presented her mother with a red rose. Upon leaving the ceremony, she presented her mother-in-law with a pink rose.

Maid of honor was Valerie Lucero of Lubbock, who wore a floor-length periwinkle blue satin dress with matching lace overlay on the bodice. She carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

Taylor and Ashley Graves of Post were flower girls. They wore matching floral dresses and carried white wicker baskets with white and red silk rose petals. Broody Williams, cousin of the bride, was the candle lighter. Riley Williams, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Sidney Graves of Post. Ushers were Clay Hooten and Coby Hooten, brothers of the bride. They wore black pants and black vests with pastel shirts. The groom wore his Army Class A dress uniform. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Huntley, cousins of the bride, served and the music and

wedding coordinators. Jaclyn Byrd was videographer of the ceremony. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Wells Fargo Bank

community room in Post. A collage of childhood photos of the bride and groom greeted guests as they entered the reception.

The bride's table held a four-tiered white wedding cake decorated with the bride's chosen color of periwinkle blue silk flowers and a Precious Moments bride and groom. A floral arrangement also adorned the table, as did a pair of silver candle holders with white tapered candles. Serving the cake was D'Lynn Williams, cousin of the bride. Punch was served by Keliss Byrd, cousin of the bride. Completing the table were nuts and white wedding bell mints made by Jennie Cowdrey.

The groom's table had a German chocolate cake served by Janet Huntley, cousin of the bride. An Army theme was carried out on the table, which held nuts and a fruit bowl. Coffee was served from a silver service by Jennifer Huntley, cousin of the bride.

Members of the house party were Jeanie Byrd of Post and Rhea James of Plainview, the bride's aunts.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and attended South Plains College and Lubbock Christian University. She was employed by Convergys until her marriage.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of New Life Christian Academy in Lubbock and serves in the U.S. Army.

The couple will make their home in Harker Heights, Texas, while the groom is stationed at Fort Hood.

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Here we go with another week. Do yall realize that school starts in about four weeks! Kids, I sure hope it cools off before then, especially for those two-a-days:

I hope all of you senior citizens out there are being careful of this heat. We fuss at our Moms all of the time (not that it does much good) about being careful. This heat can get you before you know it.

### Get Well

I want to send out a special get well to Luke Cravy. What started out to be a simple operation (if there is any such thing) of having his tonsils out, turned out to be pretty major. At any rate Luke, I hope you are feeling much better and I hope also that Mom and Dad are over the scare.

### Also to Nita Case, I hope you are soon on the mend. I know this has been a long road. I love ya and know you will be up and around soon.

### I'm Jealous

I visited with Nellie Tyler yesterday and she and grandson, Jerrod, have been on another great vacation. It started out in Alabama (what better place, huh Nellie) where they picked up Nellie's sisters, Dean of Alexander City, Ala. and Evyonne of Goodwater, Ala. Also

along for the trip was Nellie's brother, Ronnie of Alexander City. They all took a 18 day tour of the New England states. They saw the Statue of

Liberty in New York and George Bush's home in Main. Next summer I'm going to see if Nellie doesn't need some help with luggage or

### Things you never knew

- 1. What separates "60 Minutes" from every other TV show? No theme song.
- 2. Half of Americans live within 50 miles of what? Their birth place. 3. If you were to spell out numbers, how far would you have to count until you
- found the letter A? One thousand.
- 4. What do bullet proof vests, fire escapes, windshield wipers, and laser printers
- all have in common? They were all invented by women! 5. What is the only food that doesn't spoil? Honey
- 6. There are more collect calls on this day than any other day of the year? Fathers
- 7. What trivial fact about Mel Blanc (voice of Bugs Bunny) is the most ironic?
- He was allergic to carrots. 8. What is the activity performed by 40 % of all people at a party? They snoop
- in your medicine cabinet. 9. The first couple to be shown in bed together on prime time TV, was Fred and
- Wilma Flintstone.
- 10. Coca-Cola was originally green.

something.

### Birthdays:

Tuesday, July 24, Pablo J. Garcia; Friday, July 27, Tyler Bennett, our daughter. Megan Bush Everette, our niece, Cindy Terry Herridge and Carla Foster; Saturday, July 28; Sterling Smith, Ali Daily, and Ricky Putman, anniversaries, Bo and Marita Jackson and Cres and Cyntha Merrell; Sunday, July 29, Sergio Lopez, Chess Postell, Kyla salinas, Jacie Kimmons, Pam Reiter, Debbie Cannon and Joe Poe III, anniversaries, James and Gail Burnett and Dirk and Cathy Bland. Monday, July 30. Keegan Stanley, Randy Littrell and FRED MYERS; Tuesday, July 31, Melinda Morgan, John David Boren, Rod Smith and neighbor Orabeth White; Wednesday, August 1, Candi Reed and Ayra McDonald, anniversary, Dicky and Shellae Odom: Thursday, August 2, Beatrice White, Beth Hodges, Sonya Harp, Tonya Harp, Shawna McClintock, Dawna Hood and Lotoya Reed.

### Till Next Week

May God hold you in the palm on his hand and the angels watch over you. See

## Births

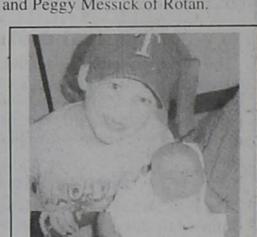
## **Trent Dalton Josey**

announce the birth of their brother, of Midland. Trent Dalton Josey.

Memorial Hospital. Trent weighed six and Peggy Messick of Rotan. pounds, six ounces and was 17.5 inches long.

Torre and Tyler Josey are happy to Parents are Randy and Patricia Josey

Grandparents are Bobby Josey of He was born July 16, 2001 at Midland Post, R.E. Josey of Karnack and Loyd





Calvary Baptist Church of Post will host a special presentation of "James" on Sunday, August presentation features Larry Association, includes Biblical costume with props. All five chapters of James, which is a book from the Bible, are presented in a contemporary narrative with dramatic effects. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## **Lunch Menus**

## Trailblazers

Monday, July 30 Vegetable/beef stew, macaroni salad, green onions, cornbread and peach cobbler.

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Tuesday, July 31 Meatloaf, new potatoes, broccoli, stuffed celery, hot roll and spice cake. Wednesday, August 1 Catfish, baked beans, okra,

coleslaw, cornbread and fruit salad. Thursday, August 2 Baked ham, navy beans, carrots and zucchini, sliced tomatoes,

cornbread and pineapple cake. Friday, August 3 Chicken and rice, green beans, cream gravy, biscuits, fruit salad and

## Congratulations!! Post Baseball Junior and Senior League All-Star Teams

Covenant

Family Healthcare Center



for your dedication to the Post community, Dr. Rao!

Covenant Family Healthcare Center is saying good-bye to Uma Rao, M.D.,

held in her honor on Thursday, August 2nd from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at

Dr. Rao much success in her new endeavors.

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board certified internist. Dr. Rao has served the Post community for several

years, and we would like to thank her for her dedication. A reception will be

Covenant Family Healthcare Center located at 608 West 6th Street. We wish

**Covenant Family Healthcare Center** 

608 West 6th Street

Thursday, August 2, 2001 - 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Honoring Uma Rao, M.D.

Junior League Baseball All-Stars (back row, left to right) Coaches John Valdez and Greg Williams, Justin Williams, Theo Paiz, Randon Blacklock, Braden Bratcher, Stace Norman, Coach Cain Abraham, (front row) Coach Jimmy Valdez, Javen Abraham, Zach Perez, Colton Valdez, Quinton Odom and Andrew Espinoza.



Senior League Baseball All-Stars (back row, left to right) Coaches Les Looney and Jeff Lott, Kenny Ratke, Mitch Holly, Brody Robertson, Cody Fox, (front row) Mitchell Mills, Mark Norman, Bryan Looney, David Rivera, Patrick Gonzales, Joseph Espinoza, Jett Lott, Coby Jones and Coach Larry Mills.

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## **Junior League Baseball** All-Stars sport hot bats

returned Sunday night from the subsectional tournament in Odessa. The team played Friday night against Pecos and won 8-0.

Randon Blacklock pitched seven innings and had 11 strikeouts, eight walks and made a great play on second with Coco Valdez to throw out Pecos' Josh Anchondo.

Valdez, Blacklock and Javen Abraham worked together to produce two double plays in the game.

Theo Paiz guarded the plate to keep Pecos from stealing home, and Stace Norman and Andrew Espinoza made catches in left and right field, keeping Pecos from getting into the game.

Zack Perez and Justin Williams also made outs on second and third bases.

Quinton Odom got the hitting started in the fifth inning, hitting a hole in right field, and Paiz, Williams and Norman finished the hits in the inning to produce four runs. Also batting for Post in the game and playing right field was Bradden Bratcher.

This game allowed Post to be the only undefeated team in the tournament as Pecos beat Borger the night before.

In game two, Borger defeated Post by a score of 15-12.

Borger beat Pecos Saturday to knock them out of the tourney, advancing to play Post at 8 a.m.

Espinoza pitched in seven innings of the game, and Odom came in to finish the game in the seventh inning. Espinoza pitched a good game, keeping three down. the Borger batters off balance as the Post defense worked hard with a good seventh with a hit to left field, which hitting Borger team.

good hitting from Valdez, Odom, home for the game-winning run. Blacklock, Paiz, Williams, Espinoza,



Stace Norman hit two RBIs against Pecos for the Post Junior League All-Stars. (Photo by Rhonda Norman)

The Post Junior League All-Stars Abraham. The team attempted a rally, but came up short in the final minutes. In game three for the championship, Borger squeaked past Post by a score of

> The 2 p.m. Sunday game saw Post starting with a single from Valdez and another by Odom, then Blacklock got a hit to left field to move the runners, and Williams followed with a hit to right field that scored two runs.

> The only runs scored in the second inning came as a result from a hit by Odom that scored Abraham

In the third inning, Perez and Paiz followed with hits to make the score Post 7, Borger 5. The Post defense held Borger to two runs in the inning due to another double play from shortstop Valdez to first baseman Abraham.

In the fourth, Borger was able to get enough runs to knot the game up, but the rally was stopped short by Abraham, who snagged a hard hit fly at first base, pitcher Blacklock, who struck out one batter, and third baseman Williams, who caught a grounder and threw out the runner at first. Paiz, the catcher, also refused to let the ball get past him.

Post and Borger held each other to no runs in the fifth.

Post came alive in the sixth to score two runs as Norman got on base with a walk, then Valdez got a double and Borger tried to walk Blacklock. He hit the ball past the shortstop to score the runners, putting Post ahead 9-8.

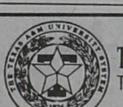
In the bottom of the sixth, Borger was able to get Post out with three up,

Borger began the bottom of the was caught by Bratcher for out one. Errors were the main difference in Perez got the next out at second, catching a pop fly. The next batter Post stayed in the game with some walked and ended up stealing his way

This was a hard-fought game, and Norman Bradden, Bratcher, Perezand the Post All-Stars played well throughout the tournament, according to coaches Jimmy Valdez, John Valdez, Cain Abraham and Greg Williams.



Randon Blacklock delivers a pitch for the Post Junior League All-Stars. (Photo by Rhonda Norman)



Texas Agricultural Extension Service The Texas A&M University System



**Extension Extras** 

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

Home Horticulture...

..... is scheduled for Monday, August 6, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. For more details see CEA-AG Greg Jones column, "Living on the Edge of the Cap", in today's paper.

4-H Rodeo Concession Stand

The 2001 Post Stampede Rodeo is scheduled for August 9, 10 and 11, and as always, volunteers are needed to work 1 hour shifts. This is the major fundraiser for 4-H which enables us to send kids to camps, pay entry fees and buy supplies for our projects and club meetings. Please call Jaquita Blevins or the Extension Office at 495-4400 to sign up for your choice of work shift.

4-H Achievement Banquet.....

.....has been scheduled for Friday, August 24, at the Youth Center at 6:30 p.m. Following the banquet there will be a dance from 9:00 to 11:30 for any Junior High and High School aged youth in the county.

## Thank you!

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED MAKE THE JR. LEAGUE TOURNMENT HELD HERE IN POST SUCH A SUCCESS. ALL THE VOLUNTEERS IN THE CONCESSION STAND THE WORKERS ON THE FIELD ALL MY GATE. GUYS I KNOW IT WAS HOT OUT THERE YOU DESERVE A BIG HAND. ALL THOSE KEEPING SCORE AND ANNOUNCING THE GAMES. WE HAD 8 TEAMS IN THE TOURNMENT A LOT OF PEOPLE CAME TO POST AND IN THE END OUR POST KIDS TOOK THEM ALL OUT WITH ONLY ONE LOSS THEY DID A GREAT JOB AND THERE WAS SOME GOOD BASEBALL PLAYED AT OUR FIELD. WE HAD A LOT OF COMPLEMENTS ON HOW NICE OUR BALL PARK LOOKED. WE NEED TO THANK THE CITY FOR GETTING THE RESTROOMS. WORKING AND THE LIGHTS. UNITED SUPERMARKET FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO OUR CONCESSION STAND, HOLLYS DRIVE INN FOR THE CUPS AS WELL AS SONIC. DISTRICT 2 UMPIRES DID A REAL GOOD JOB ALLING ALL THE GAMES . THE GARZA COUNTY SHERRIFFS DEPT. FOR PROVIDING SECURITY. WE NEED TO THANK ALL THOSE SPONSORS THAT HELPED US WITH EXPENSES FOR THE JR. LEAGUE TRIP TO ODESSA FOR STAY AT THE HOTEL AND EAT WITHOUT YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS. ALL THE ALLSTAR TEAMS 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 AND 15-16 GREAT JOB WE ARE PROUD OF YOU ALL.

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Theo Paiz gets the runner out at home plate for the Post Junior League All-Stars. (Photo by Rhonda Norman)

## Senior League Baseball All-Star team rocks competition

Post 5, Canadian 3

In Senior League sub-sectional action, the Post All-Stars took a hard fought first game win over a determined Canadian All-Star team. Post came into this round of playoff action as the District 1 champions, as did the Canadian team as

Taking the mound for Post and pitching the complete seven-inning game was Bryan Looney. He befuddled the Canadian team with a mixture of fastballs and curves to record at least two strikeouts per inning and totaling 16 K's for the game. All three Canadian runs came from batters who had walked in sixth

Looney allowed four hits, seven walks and no hit batters. His pitch count total showed 140 total pitches, not counting pickoff attempts and two-strike foul balls. Looney's strike-to-ball ratio showed 70 strikes and 59 balls as called by the

Post batters produced three runs in the first inning, and later plated two more runs in the fifth. Batting for Post were Kenny Ratke, one single, scored once; Mitchell Mills, one single, one error hit; Cody Fox, one single, one double, scored once; Looney, one double, one single, two RBIs and scored twice; Coby Jones, one walk and a single; Jett Lott, one single; Joseph Espinoza, one RBI on a basesloaded ground out to first; David Rivera, one single; and Patrick Gonzales, three walks.

Big Bend 4, Post 2 The Post All-Star team suffered their first loss against the Big Bend All-Star District 3 champions. This game, played while West Texas is suffering under drought conditions, actually was rained out in the fifth inning in Shallowater. Game day was Friday, July 20, and was called with Big Bend, based in Alpine, leading 3-1 in the top of the fifth with a full count on Mills.

Post plated their run on a wild pitch on Big Bend's pitcher, which plated Ratke, who had a full count walk in the heavy rain.

Play resumed Saturday, July 21, with Mills suffering a one-pitch strikeout, while Fox also followed with a full-count strikeout.

Post starting pitcher Fox came in to record three Big Bend outs in the bottom of the fifth on 15 pitches. Manager Larry Mills then pulled Fox for relief pitcher Espinoza. Mills' move was done to preserve Fox's eligibility for later tourney

Espinoza worked one inning, facing five batters with one run scored and one strikeout. Espinoza's pitch count showed six strikes and 11 balls.

Fox went five innings with 81 pitches, not counting pickoff attempts and twostrike foul balls. Fox's strike-to-ball ratio was 34 strikes and 37 balls. He gave up four hits, four walks and five strikeouts.

Batting for Post were Ratke, one walk, one double, scored once; Mills, three walks; Fox, one bases-loaded sacrifice fly; Jones, one single, one double (thrown out trying for a triple); Lott, one double, one single; Gonzales, one single, one walk; and Espinoza, one fielder's choice, scored once.

Post 7, Canadian 1 The Post team came back to beat the Canadian All-Stars again, this time 7-1. The victory moved them into the championship bracket to face the Big Bend

Post wasted no time, coming to bat in the bottom of the first inning, plating seven runs in going 7-0 after one inning, Post's offensive outburst set the tone and seemingly crushed Canadian's spirit as they plated one run in the entire

Pitcher Mills went the full seven innings for a strong 1.29 ERA. Mills threw 105 pitches, not counting pickoff plays and foul balls. His pitching stats showed 43 strikes, 44 balls with six hits, one hit batter, four walks and nine strikeouts.

Batting for Post were Ratke, one single, scored once on a balk by pitcher; Mills, two walks, one sacrifice fly, scored once; Fox, one double with one RBI, scored once; Looney, one double, one RBI, scored once; Jones, one single, scored once; Lott, reached base on an error, one walk, scored once; Gonzales, two singles, one walk, two RBIs; and Espinoza, one single.

Big Bend 2, Post 1

Post suffered a season-ending heartbreaker at the hands of Big Bend's All-Star team.

In a tight defensive game, Post managed to plate one run from six base runners (four singles, two walks) in the extra-inning game. In eight innings, the strong Big Bend team barely led the Post team in at bats, with 33 for Big Bend and 30 for Post; however, the Big Bend team bunched 11 plate appearances in the last two innings, twice drawing bases-loaded situations as Post went three and out in the seventh and eighth innings.

Post's lone run came in the sixth inning as Mills slid into first to beat the throw for a single, scoring two batters later on a Looney single.

Pitching the complete eight-inning game was Looney. His pitching count showed 119 pitches thrown, with 47 strikes and 50 balls as called by the umpire. Looney allowed four walks, six hits and had six strikeouts with a 1.24 ERA.

Batting for Post were Mills, two singles, scored once; Fox, one single; Looney, one single, one RBI; Jones, one walk; and Gonzales, one walk.



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Services for Audrey Johnston, 86, of Temple were held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 20, 2001, in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. C.L. Atkinson officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, July 18, at Park Place Manor in Belton.

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Born June 21, 1915, in Cumby, Texas, she married T.J. Johnston in October of 1932 in Roaring Springs, Texas. He died in May of 1966. She had lived in Post where she was employed at the Postex Cotton Mill until she moved to Temple in 1976. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Peggy and Truett Williams of Florien, Louisiana, and Lora and Bobby Blacklock of Temple; two sisters, Irene Helm of Hanford, Calif., and Faye Berry of Cooper, Texas; two brothers, John Phillips of Cooper and Bill Phillips of Jacksonville, Texas; five grandchildren, Belinda Bolsins of Morgan Point, Texas, Lanny Blacklock of Temple, Katina Fox of Tupelo, Miss., and Jan Barnhill and Mike Williams, both of Florein; 14 great-grandchildren; and nine great-greatgrandchildren.

### Walter L. Williams

Services for Walter L. Williams, 74, of Tahoka were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 17, 2001, at the First United Methodist Church in Draw with the Rev. Charlie Stice, pastor of Tahoka Trinity Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ken Peterson. Burial was in the Draw Cemetery under the direction of the White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

He died Saturday, July 14, in Lubbock. Born Aug. 17, 1926, in Lynn County, he attended school in Draw and Tahoka and graduated from Tahoka High School. He married Cedaelia Washburn Dec. 24, 1952 in Post. He was a farmer and a lifetime resident of Lynn County. AU.S. veteran, he served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Draw Dominoes Club and the First United Methodist Church of Draw.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Kenneth L. Williams of Tahoka, Milton Ted Williams of Post, Randall L. Williams of Grassland and Delwin Royce Williams of Seattle, Wash.; one brother, Albert Williams of Tahoka; one sister, Betty Jean White of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 8212 Ithaca Ave. #D, Lubbock, TX 79423, or to the Draw First United Methodist Church.

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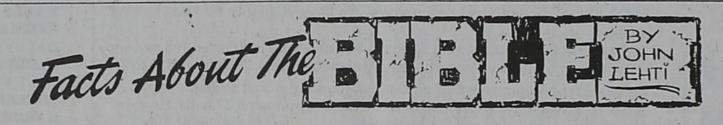
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# Opinions



## And thereafter, tethered citizens

by Walter E. Williams

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe said, "No one is as hopelessly enslaved as the person who thinks he's free." That captures the essence of "Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State," written by Sheldon Richman, imprisonment for "structuring." a senior fellow at the Fairfax, Va., based Future of Freedom Foundation

We just celebrated the 225th anniversary of our Declaration of Independence. We listened to speeches about the liberties bequeathed by our Founders. But according to Sheldon's

convincing, compellingly marshaled evidence, we're not as free as we think. Yes, we can think of ourselves as free, but only relative

to the rest of the world. In terms of the Founders' vision of freedom, we're little more than serfs. You say: "What do you mean, Williams? I'm free!"

Richman would ask you: Are you in charge of the amount of money you set aside for retirement and at what age you'll retire? No, the government mandates that you join its retirement program. If you insist on being left alone and don't obey, you'll go to jail or otherwise suffer at the hands of government.

What's more, when government changes Social Security rules, unlike a private retirement plan, you can't sue for breach of contract. Richman asks: Is it you who decides when your child will go to school and for how many weeks and study what?

No, it's government that not only makes these decisions, it also attacks and undermines values taught at home. What if you think your child is capable of having a job at age 12, as I was? No dice. The government determines the age at which one can work, and for how long and at what

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Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" has a chapter titled, "What Sort of Despotism Democratic Nations Have to Fear." He said citizens of modern democracies faced a despotism of a different character, which "would be more widespread and milder; it would degrade men rather than torment them."

De Tocqueville went on to say, "I do not expect for their leaders to be tyrants, but rather schoolmasters." He adds, "It only tries to keep them in perpetual childhood." It does so by providing security and necessities, assuming responsibility for their concerns, managing their work, and more, "It gladly works for their happiness but wants to be the sole agent and judge of it.'

Democracy gives an aura of legitimacy to acts that would otherwise be deemed tyranny. That is precisely why the Framers gave us a Constitution that sought to protect us against the abuses of majorities. That's what our Bill of Rights is all about, those congressional shalt-nots.

It's just too bad that Congress, acting on the will of the majority, have abrogated those protections.

"Tethered Citizens" is an excellent, informative and easily read 150page book that would have been much shorter had Richman chosen to list

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## How a socialist democracy works in Texas

by Wesley W. Burnett

"We'll do what the majority wants," is the motto for the Garza County socialist democrats. The problem of course with that motto is discovering what the majority really wants.

"Oh, let's send out a survey to everyone, and find out what they want," the socialist democrats proclaim. Then, when they count the "majority," they can claim another victory for socialized medical

Of course the obvious problem with that proposal is that the "majority" then becomes the majority of those who bother to respond. That's the inherent difficulty for a democracy ... and one of the primary reasons why the founders of the great American republic purposely attempted to create a republic, not a democracy.

In a democracy, especially a socialist democracy, the mob (majority, even if the majority is truly only a majority of a minority) has the power to rob, steal, plunder and confiscate the wealth of others, justifying this injustice by "the will of the people."

Naturally, the "will of the people" is more important than constitutional restraints or the rights of individuals.

Nontheless, the Garza County Hospital District board of directors is pressing on with its plan for tax funded medical care for everyone in Garza County, even for those who don't want it and aren't interested in paying for it.

Never mind that if it were their own personal money it'd be a different story. Never mind the fact that this whole system is sustained by theft, even though that theft may actually be the "will of the people," it is still theft. Only through force can such a system be maintained.

Such immoral behavior is typical of a socialist democracy, which rules through the perception of the "will of the people," regardless of the consequences and in spite of the violations of property ownership and individual rights.

It is downright shameful.

## I must be paranoid, I still belive in communists

Last month, Clark County finally caved in to union pressure and

ended its system of merit raises. The bosses of Nevada's teachers unions have long wailed and ululated against any similar proposal to differentiate by awarding pay raises based on "merit" among their own number ... after all, this would allow school principals and other administrators to show "favoritism."

It was in this context that I received the galley proofs of the new paperback book, "Communism: A Brief History," by Richard Pipes, Baird Research Professor of History at Harvard University.

I thumbed through this slim volume, stumbling on a telling paragraph about a noted world leader who confronted similar proposals in 1931, when he was trying to get the factories running and his nation out of a serious economic depression.

"In 1931," Professor Pipes writes of this noted economic and political visionary, "he assailed the principle of 'egalitarianism, which called for workers to be paid identical wages regardless of competence, as an 'ultra-left' notion. It meant, he went on the explain, that the unqualified worker had no incentive to acquire skills, while the skilled worker moved from job to job until he found ones where his talents were properly rewarded; both hurt productivity. Accordingly, the new wage scale drew great distinctions between the least and most skilled workers."

Who was this enemy of worker solidarity, this promoter of dog-eatdog competition who stood so far to the right of the enlightened leaders of today's Clark County public employee unions?

Professor Pipes, who reminds us in his preface that "No clear distinction can be drawn between 'socialism' and 'communism' " ... in other words, that the collectivist politics of Charles Schumer and Dianne Feinstein and Shelley Berkley will lead inevitably to the same results gained by Stalin and Mao and Pol Pot, no matter how winding or flower-strewn the path ... finds that "Just as the Holocaust expressed the quintessential nature of National Socialism, so did the Khmer Rouge rule in Cambodia (1975-78) represent the purest embodiment of Communism: what it turns into when pushed to its logical conclusion. ...

"The leaders of the Khmer Rouge received their higher education in Paris," the good professor notes, "where they absorbed Rousseau's vision of 'natural man,' as well as the exhortations of Frantz Fanon and Jean-Paul Sartre to violence in the struggle against colonialism. When Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge threw out the American puppet Lon Nol in 1975 and took over the nation's capital Phnom Penh, "The carnage began," Professor Pipes reports. "Unlike Mao ... Pol Pot did not waste time on 'reeducation' but proceeded directly to extermination, by category, of ... all civilian and military employees of the old regime, former landowners, teachers, merchants, Buddhist monks, and even skilled workers. ... The executions involved entire

families, including small children. ...'

foundation of armed robbery, no matter how intricately disguised. Fail to pay your school taxes or your redistributionist "income tax,"

and auction off your house.

What elected official in America today (possibly excepting Ron Paul City," featuring those world-class yawners the "Three Tenors." of Texas) hesitates to gleefully spend the proceeds of the The concert was meant to promote Beijing's desire to host the 2008 principles and the methods of the Bolesheviks. Yet neither the showed up. elected thieves nor the beneficiaries of such redistributionist (that is who are loathed as selfish, anti-social deviants if we endeavor to and chest. keep some larger share of what we earn to feed and clothe our own families, shouted down for "hate speech" if we call their theft ring by most of Asia's leading Communist revolutionaries? Silence. its proper name.

a nation's population. And it was all done in strict adherence to the locale of their 2008 Olympic games. doctrines they'd been taught by the most respected Leftist intellectuals of the universities of Paris, who to this day are still required reading prestigious American universities

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—Thomas Jefferson

Perhaps the sentiments contained in the following pages, are not yet sufficiently fashionable to procure them general favor; a long habit of not thinking a thing wrong, gives it a superficial appearance of being right, and raises at first a formidable outcry in defence of custom.

But the tumult soon subsides.

THOMAS PAINE, Common Sense, January 1776

"It may be noted that there were no demonstrations anywhere in Collectivism breeds such immorality - and can't stand close the world against these outrages and the United Nations passed no observation by those who reject euphemisms and stubbornly insist resolutions condemning them," Professor Pipes notes. "The world on calling things by their proper names - because it rests on the took them in stride, presumably because they were committed in what was heralded as a noble cause.'

Finally, the bloodstained geriatrics who run Red China, taking and eventually armed men will set your belongings on the sidewalk time out from beating to death more imprisoned Christians and Tibetan nuns, sponsored a concert last month in Beijing's "Forbidden

redistributionist income tax? They have thus embraced both the Olympics, by showing what a civilized place it is. But a protester

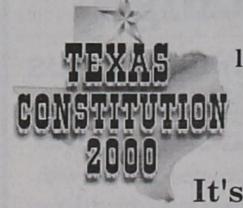
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The United States filed a protest. From the French, who educated

Except that three weeks later the International Olympic Committee In only 44 months, Pol Pot managed to reduce the population of the — the same folks who honored Hitler's little racial purification country from 7.3 million to 5.8 million, eliminating nearly a fifth of experiments by awarding him the 1936 games - announced the

Yep. Beijing.

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\$1,621.00 to \$2.036.00 per month JOB VACANCY NOTICE REFER ENCE NUMBER: 000823

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Obtain and complete an application for employment from any TxDOT's Placement Office located throughout the state or obtain an application form from the Placement Office in Austin at 200 E. Riverside. Phone number for the Placement Office in Austin is 512-416-2994. Resumes are acceptable for whatever additional information they may contain, but not in lieu of a completed application

An applicant needing an accommodation in order to apply for this position may call the phone number of the Human Resources Office for the General Services Division which is 512-416-2015 or the Employment Office at 512-416-2999. You may also call the Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) at the following number 512-416-2977

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### Garage Sales

Garage Sale - 313 W. 15th St., Sat., 9 -

Big yard sale - Fri. 210 W. 8th, across from elementary school, brown and white mobile home.

Saturday, 8 a.m., 711 W. 7th, children clothes, baby stuff, furniture, computer hereby empowered to implement said Plan printer, misc.

P. No early callers, please.

Estate Sale - Furniture, major appliances, collectibles, dolls, pots/pans, books, knick-knacks, linens, etc. A whole house full of things. Friday, 8 am - ?, Sat. 8 am - 12. 203 S. Ave. Q. No children allowed, due to many breakables.

Gagage Sale: Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-?. No early callers. 18 miles west on Hwy. 380 - Brick

Garage Sale - 4 families, lots of misc. Sat. 28th., 9 - ?. 810 W. 7th.

Back Yard Sale - men's, women's, children's clothes, shoes-new in boxes. Household items, lots of misc. Sat. 8 - 5 and Sun. 9 - 2. 815 W. 4th. st...

## Wanted to Rent

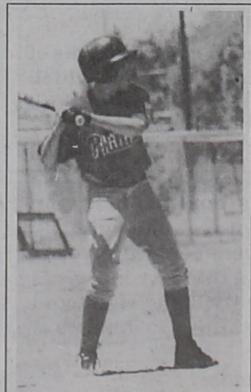
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Javen Abraham at bat for the Post Junior League All-Stars. (Photo by Rhonda Norman)

### Legal Notices

Pursuant to Chapter 552 of the Texas Government Code, Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Garza County, Texas will convene in special session on the 27th day of July, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. in the Post Community Center, 113 West Main, to receive public comment on redistricting of county election, justice of the peace and commissioners court precincts. The Court reserves the right to take any and all appropriate action regarding the redistricting of Garza County political boundaries, including the acceptance of new boundaries for the Commissioners Court precincts, modification of any boundaries, and/or tabling the pending proposals for later consideration and/

The Public is invited to attend and participate in this meeting. Those wishing to address the Court should sign a speakers request form provided for this purpose. Each speaker will be asked to come before the Court, to identify themselves, their address, and the Commissioners Court precinct. The hearing will be conducted under rules of judicial decorum. A tape recording of the hearing will be made of this hearing. Your comments will be transcribed and included with the submission of the proposed changes to existing Commissioners Court precincts to the United States Department of Justice.

The White River Municipal Water District and its member cities of Crosbyton, Post, Ralls and Spur have adopted an Ordinance establishing a Drought

Contingency Plan.

The complete Ordinance may be examined at the offices of the District or any member city. The following is a brief summary of the Ordinance and is provided to give the public a general overview of the Ordinance and associated penalties for failure to comply with the ordi-

**ORDINANCE** 

AN ORDINANCE OF THE WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DIS-TRICT ESTABLISHING A DROUGHT CONTINGENCY PLAN AND AUTHO-RIZING THE DISTICT'S GENERAL MANAGER TO IMPLEMENT THE PROVISIONS OF THE DROUGHT CONTINGENCY PLAN AND NOTIFY CUSTOMERS OF REQUIREMENTS

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the White River Municipal Water District (District), Texas, has determined an urgent need in the best interest of the District's customers to adopt a Drought Contingency Plan (Plan); and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED by the Board of Directors of the White River Municipal Water District, Texas, that:

The District hereby approves and adopts as the White River Municipal Water District water restiction plan, the Drought Contingency Plan attached hereto at Attachment A and incorporated herein. The District commits to implement the program according to the procedures set forth in the adopted plan. The Gen. Mgr. of the White River Municipal Water District is as set forth in Attachment A and shall take the necessary steps to put this Plan into Garage Sale - 8 am - ?, Sat., 609 N. Ave. effect by notifying and requesting the customers of the District to meet the minimum requirements of this Plan.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 12th day of August, 1999 by the following

Ayes: Davey Abell, Bo Jackson, Bill Campbell, Wayne Edinburgh, Gene McLaughlin, Charles Morris, Charles Gray, Charles Hardin Nayes: None

ATTACHMENT A - DROUGHT **CONTINGENCY PLAN** 

I. GENERAL. The purpose is to establish a procedure for identifying and handling a water supply.

II.DECLARATION OF WATER RE-STRICTION. Water restriction to be declared by District's Gen.Mgr.

III.MEANS OF IMPLEMENTATION. Except for an emergency condition, the Distict's Board of directors shall be responsible for determining the degree of urgency for initiation of the drought restrictions For an emergency condition, the District's Gen.Mgr. shall be responsible for implementing the necessary emergency condition measures.

IV. MODIFICATION, DELETION AND AMENDMENT. District's Gen. Mgr. with Board of Director's approval can add, delete, and amend rules regulations and implementation as needed and/ or desired. V. PUBLIC NOTIFICATION PRO-

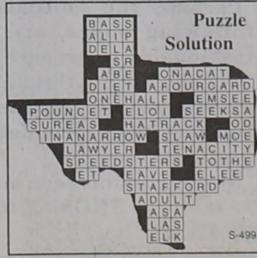
CESS VI. VIOLATION OF WATER RE-STRICTION MEASURES

A. General B. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of the mandatory water restriction measures (Moderate, Severe or Emergency Conditions) shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction in the Municipal Court of the appropriate city, shall be punished as set forth herein for each offense. Each and every day any such viola-

constitute a separate offense. 1. First Violation. Customer will be notified of their specific violation and given 72 hours to comply.

tion shall continue shall be deemed to

2. Second Violation. After notice of second violation, assess a fine of \$50



(fifty dollars) for each 24-hour period of the Second Violation offense. Customer given up to 72 hours from date of notice of Second Violation to comply.

3. Subsequent Violation. After notice of subsequent violation(s), assess a fine of \$200 (two hundred dollars) for each 24hour period of violation of Subsequent Violation offense. VII. THRESHOLD (TRIGGER) CON-

DITIONS VIII. WATER RESTRICTION MEA-

SURES A. Mild Condition Measures. Publicize schedule for voluntary outdoor water use

for lawn, garden and landscape irrigation as follows: a. Customers with addresses ending in an even number may water on even numbered days. b. Customers with addresses ending in an odd number may water on odd numbered days. B. Moderate Condition Measures. Publicize schedule for mandatory outdoor use

of water for lawn, garden and landscape irrigation as follows: Customers with addresses ending in even/odd numbers may water on even/odd numbered days only during 5:00 AM to 8:00 AM. C. Severe Condition Measures. The use of water is prohibited for water uses

which are NOT essential for health, safety and sanitary purposes. Non-essential uses include washing of vehicles, landscape watering, etc. Commercial/Industrial uses will be controlled by the appropriate Member City/District's Gen. Mgr. The System Priority for water service shall be based on the following priority list(listed from highest priority to lowest

priority): i. Hospitals, ii. Residential (family dwellings, nursing homes, assisted living centers, etc.); iii.Schools; iv. Industrial/Commercial; and v. Recreational. The appropraite Member City/District's Gen. Mgr. has the authority to restrict water use of the lower priority users to provide available water to higher priority users. D. Emergency Condition Measures.

Shall be the same as Severe Condition Measures.

IX. USE OF GROUNDWATER SUP-A. General

B. Allocated Water Use C. Water Use Measurements

D. Violation - Member City. First Monthly Violation- The Member City exceeding the percentages set forth by five percent (5%) or greater will be notified of such violatio. Second and Subsequent Violation - The Member City exceeding the percentages set forth by five persent (5%) a second month shall be required to pay, in addition to the Member City's monthly contracted amount, onehalf of the Member City's monthly contracted amount for each month after the first monthly notice of violation.

Violation - District Customer. District will impose the penalties set forth in Section VI - "Violation of Water Restriction Measures."

X. WHOLESALE WATER CON-

XI. SEVERABILITY



Andrew Espinoza delivers a pitch for the Post Junior League All-Stars. (Photo by Rhonda



plate and another score for the Post Junior League All-Stars. (Photo by Rhonda Norman)



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A Home Horticulture Tour is scheduled for Monday, August 6 in Post. If you have a problem in your yard just call and make an appointment prior to Noon, Friday, August 3, with the Extension Office at 495-4400.

Dr. Harold Kaufman, Plant Pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and I will try to determine a solution to your plants' predicament. We will make home visits from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon on the 6th. If you will not be at home during this time please make arrangements to leave your phone number and you will be notified of a possible solution to your problem.

If you prefer, you may drop a sample of your plants off at the Extension Office prior to Noon, August 6. If you live several miles out that it would make it difficult for us to get to your home on that day, please bring those

Remember to set up your appointment by calling 495-4400 prior to Noon on August 3.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

## TTU announces Post graduates

academic semester.

release, include Regina Danielle Lee, degree in social work. bachelor of science in early childhood studies; Wayne L. McKim, master of arts in sociology; David Radley Nichols, who graduated cum laude

Five individuals with Post ties with a bachelor of arts degree in earned degrees from Texas Tech Spanish; and Ty Charles Stevens, University following the spring bachelor of science in exercise and sports sciences. Also receiving her Post residents receiving degrees, degree was Lubbock resident Susan according to a university press Valdez, who earned a bachelor of arts

Degrees were awarded in May.

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3 in Hardin Co. off 96

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Alisha Jane McKim, a senior in multidisciplinary studies; Thomas Ezra Peebles IV, a senior in wildlife & fisheries management; and Shelley Renee Shifflett, a sophomore mass communications student, each was named to the President's List.

Brandon Lynn Patschke, a junior

Students on the President's List earned a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of class work.

studying animal science, was included on the Dean's List.

The Dean's List recognition is for students who carried 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to

### ACROSS Performance

- Hall in Fort Worth 5 TXism: "best I ever wrapped \_ around"
- 6 Fr. explorer in TX: 7 George H. to George W.
- 8 LBJ choice for chief 52 TXism: "busy Justice of Supreme Ct.: \_\_\_ Fortas
- 9 TXism: "covered like fur 15 type of Dr. Pepper 16 TXism: "worthless as
- \_ flush" 53 Dallas \_-\_\_ sales tax built The Ballpark in Arlington
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- head for something besides a\_ 32 optometrist abbr. 33 TX Larry McMurtry wrote
- Grave" 37 Larry, Curly & 38 TXism: "run it by a

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TX stream (2 wds.)

17 relieve again 18 TXism for "good shooter"

14 chore

15 TXism: "

13 Fort Worth based

Brick Co.

- passes (2 wds.) 23 "yep" in France 24 coffee container
- dog stink? (yes) 16 TXism: "he's got of arrows in his quiver" (capable)
- 20 what TX legislature 26 fancy appetizer
- 22 Gov. Preston (init.)
- 25 TX cowboy Gay & 42 fancy "adios" actress Patricia 28 read quickly
- 31 dark beers 34 Tex Ritter hit:

"\_\_\_ "Whiskey"

- 35 TXism: "about as clear as River mud" 40 TXism: "playing
- 37 small contribution with a (unlucky)
- 43 in Jasper Co. on 96 49 flat container for "rot gut"
- 50 "sudden death" for the Stars or the Cowboys (abbr.)

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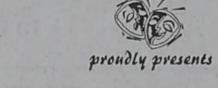
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### Understatement of the century

Counterfeiting-"childhood prank that expanding health care" backfired." I nominate Mr (Sheriff) Ratke for understatement of the century. W.M. Bevers

### Same old song

Just recently, I received a questionnaire from Garza Hospital

examine the various options of we feel if we only knew their names!?!

committee? I haven't heard or seen any do just about whatever they want names mentioned. If they are friends whether we like it or not. of the Garza Hospital District Board Name withheld by request majority, then it is likely they are those who favored CLOSING our hospital a few years ago and allowed our health

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care to deteriorate to what little we have now.

It's time for everyone to let it be known that we deserve BETTER HEALTH CARE in Garza County and without sending our tax money out of the county! opinion on sending our tax money to Covenant? Yes, we can fill out our District concerning the health care here. questionnaires, but how much better It spoke of a "ten-member committee to could we let the committee know how

I wonder if it would do any good, I wonder just who all is on this though. With the board we have, they

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### No more toilet paper?

I was extremely thrilled to hear that the "yellow breasted, sear-suckin' woodpecker" ain't' gonna have to be worried that he ain't gonna have no trees to peck.

As we can expect, the animal rights folks and our great government people are gonna see to it that the lil' SOB is going to be OK.

The birds peck some sort of special tree. That special tree is also used to make a cheap grade of cardboard.

Now what really gripes me, and is actually very disappointing, is that the cheap cardboard is used to manufacture those little cardboard tubes that toilet paper is rolled up on.

What the animal rights folks and the U.S. government is getting ready to pull off next, believe it or not, is stop the paper companies from rolling toilet paper on the wonderful little tubes.

The little tubes are a very handy asset to have laying around in the poot room. Years ago, I got pretty good on the slide trombone, but needed some booze money one night, so I sold my

Only a few weeks ago, I learned how to play "When the Saints Go Marching In" on a cardboard toilet paper tube. Now to my dismay, they're gonna stop making them things.

I can't wait to use up a roll so I can have the tube. I love to set on the little white throne and hold me one of them tubes up to my eye and stare at the wall. Pretty soon I can start fantasizing that I am seeing a island way out in the ocean, covered with beautiful ladies.

Now think hard. I bet anyone reading this has played a tune on the tube, or veered through it, viewing only what may come to one's imagination. I'm sure any lady reading this has looked through the tube and pictured herself in a lovely evening gown at a beautiful social gathering. I bet my friend who has a cement company has blew a tune newspaper about the juveniles passing on the tube or looked through it, seeing counterfeit money, I felt something his trucks out there pouring the world's needed to be said and hopefully done. largest slab. That's OK, Jimmie. Some years back, my child committed Everybody does it. They can't tell me an offense and had to do quite a few they don't. Everyone should write their hours of community service. No one congressman, begging them not to stop the paper companies from rolling their paper up on the tube. Only yesterday morning, I played the National Anthem for my weeny dogs while they went through their different military procedures in the hallway. The world is sure gonna be different without the wonderful cardboard toilet paper roller

O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson

### Thanks for July 4th Celebration help

This year's Fourth of July celebration was deemed a great success. Many people came to the park and had a great time. Even though the heat was extreme, lots of drinks and food was on hand. We would like to let these people know how much we appreciate them for setting up game and food booths.

Temple Bautista Youth, Methodist Church, Cynthia Williams and Deana Gunn, Sara Gonzales, Anita Morris and family, Diana Poe and family, Marcie

folks set up game, food and drink booths. Thank you very much for making the festivities enjoyable.

Fluitt and crew) and Jeff Redman and his band — thank you all for sharing entertainment for the evening.

fireworks show to end the evening. Also, these these sponsors of the fireworks show — Justice Mason Funeral Home, Post Lions Club, Old Mill Trade Days, Garza County Probation Department, Hotel Garza Bed & Breakfast, Post Rotary Club, Hudman's Inc., Dalby Cattle Co., Rocker A Well Service, E.A. Franklin Oil (Giles McCrary), South Plains Answering Service, Mason Brothers Construction, Palmer Oilfield Construction, Jenkins Electric, Handy Oilfield Supply, Raymond Martinez (McDonalds), Post Heating and Air Conditioning, Sonic Drive-In and Strawn Transport. We would have never been able to put together a great show without your help. And to Diana Poe for making all the phone calls, getting the donations and for all the behind-thescenes work you did, God bless you.

I would also like to thank everyone with the Garza County commissioners and the City of Post employees for helping get the park ready for this event. Thanks very much for all the work you did and allowed to be done.

To the community of Post, we thank you for participating, and we look forward to doing it again next year.

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### A prank or serious crime?

In light of the article in last week's

Oden and Sonja Fields, Mary Ellen (not even mom or dad) stepped in to Rodriguez, Church of God of Prophecy "save" him from the punishment and Youth, Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw (Girl he learned a valuable lesson. The Scouts), David Nichols and the Post offense in this case was not nearly so Commerce & Tourism Bureau - these serious as counterfeiting, but

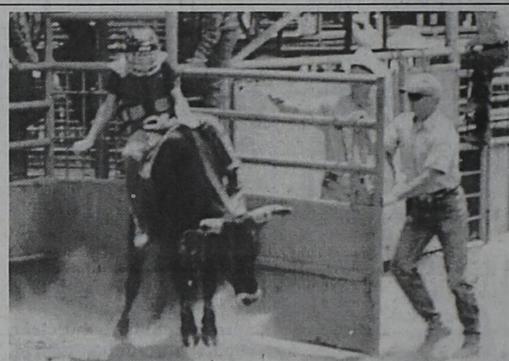
nevertheless punishment was imposed. Now, I read about these kids (some of whom are NOT juveniles, if I have "The Thrift Store Cowboys" (Daniel heard correctly) and their counterfeiting. According to the article, the complainants aren't going to press your talents and providing live charges if restitution is made. In other words, just pay them the money they A special thanks to the Post Fire lost and they'll forget the whole thing. Department for setting off a great. Is this how justice works here in Garza County? Is this really helping these young men learn how to be responsible citizens?

These young men knew that it was illegal to print and use the counterfeit money! Maybe this isn't an offense worthy of locking them away for life, but they definitely need to suffer punishment of some kind. For anyone to just give them a slap on the wrist and expect them to straighten up and be good goes against human nature.

As long as they can "get by" with misbehavior, they will continue. Making excuses for their misbehavior and treating it lightly with little or no punishment is the mark of an enabler (someone who makes it easy for an offender to continue their misbehavior).

What these young men need is some "tough love"! This community needs to love them enough to let them know - in no uncertain terms - that their behavior is unacceptable. CHARGE them with the offense they committed and let them know through the punishment which the law prescribes that they will be held accountable for their actions! Only when they become accountable and responsible will they become respectable citizens of our community.

If we don't hold them accountable for this, what's next? In all liklihood, they will commit more offenses until someone finally does hold them accountable. And if they can get by with this, how many more of our teens will decide to try something, too. After all, THESE got by with it, so why can't they? Thank God that we have quite a number of good teens in Post who have sense enough to behave respectably! Name withheld by request



Lawrence Adams (on the bull) of Post recently attended Tuff Hedeman's Bull Riding Camp in Flint. Hedeman, a national leader in professional bull riding, hosts the prestigious camp to help young people learn the trade. Adams is the son of Carla Adams of Post.

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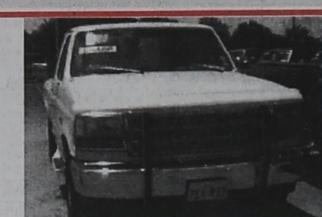
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## Harley Sadler

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law arrests her (our audience enjoyed that!). John finds out he wasn't legally married after all! This delightful play will be on our stage again in October - don't miss it! Oh, yes. The candy is good too! Toby played by Matthew Ladd was great, and he has a good, strong voice for singing. He enjoyed his role. You will enjoy him too!

## Good news on sales tax rebate

Year-to-date sales tax payments show some good news for the local economy, according to a recent report from the state comptroller.

Through the month of July, the City of Post has received \$168,609 in sales tax rebates, up more than 13.5 percent from last year's comparable figure of \$148,455.

This month's payment, however, was almost a full percentage point below that recorded in July 2000, according to the state report The city received a payment of \$17,905 this month, compared to \$18,047 in July

The July sales tax rebate represents sales taxes collected in May and reported to the comptroller's office in June.

The state delivered a total of \$219.3 million in monthly sales tax payments to Texas cities and counties. July payments were up 5 percent compared to July a year ago. Year-todate, payments across the state are running about 5.4 percent ahead of the first seven months of the year 2000, according to the report.



In Scandinavian mythology, a rainbow is a bridge between heaven and earth.