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O.S. Art Show reunion plans.

Jim Prather, founder and chairman of the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art for the fellowship and to honor those who have gone on." Exhibit, has announced plans for a reunion on the event that ran from 1971-1882. The event will be held the first weekend in October, the same weekend as the original event was conducted.

Assisting Prather in organizing the event and reunion are Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Prather and Mr. and Mrs. Dave exhibiting in the 1972 art show plan to have items exhibited. Gottshall.

"We want to have this reunion because so many of the wonderful folks and fine people who helped make it a success over the years are no longer with us," Prather said. "We want this opportunity to get together one more time

he has received since announcing plans for the reunion.

A "traditional Friday Night Party" will kick off the weekend at the OS Ranch house, 14 miles southeast of Post. Several of the original artists

An art show and sale, featuring many of the artists who participated in the reunion weekend. OS event over the years, will be conducted Saturday and Sunday in the exhibit hall of the Post Community Center. Saturday afternoon will feature Exhibit in any capacity - worker, supporter, spectator, artist, roper - is a Seniors Association Steer Roping in the Post Stampede Arena.

A special Honorary Roll Call for those ropers, artists, workers and Prather said he has been pleasantly surprised by the enthusiastic response supporters who have died will be offered Sunday morning at the ranch.

The planning committee is working on a scrapbook of pictures and stories covering the years the event took place. The scrapbook also will contain the names of those recognized in the Honorary Roll Call. Advance orders for the scrapbook will be accepted and will be available for purchase during the

"Everyone who participated in the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art invited to come join us for the reunion," Prather said. "We want a chance to reminisce, swap stories and enjoy each other's company one more time."

Post Notes

3 on 3 tourney May 8

A 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held Saturday, May 8, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Southland High School gym. Cost is \$5 per player prior to May 5; after that date the cost will be \$8 per person (must be paid prior to play). The following divisions will be observed: 18-andunder girls, 18-and-under boys, 18-and-overgirls and 18-and-over boys. Prizes will be awarded for first place teams in each divisions. Players will be asked to call their own fouls and play to eight points by 1s and 2s. Poor sportsmanship and profane language will not be tolerated, and no team switching will be allowed. For more information, contact Coach Heinrich at 996-5339

Homebuyer's Workshop The South Plains Community Action Association Inc. Community Services Division will conduct a homebuyer's workshop Thursday, May 13, from 6-9 p.m. at the community center in Laguna Park in Littlefield. For more information call 495-2329.

Pre-Kindergarten Roundup

Post Elementary will host an open house to all students wanting to attend Pre-Kindergarten in the 2004-2005 school year. Students must be 4 years old on or before September 1, 2004. Ms. Gafford, and Ms. Guthrie will be meeting with next years students on Friday, May 7 beginning with a meal at 12:15 p.m. and sign ups at 12:45 p.m. in the Pre-K rooms. All parents need to bring birth certificates, social security cards and immunization records to register. Students may also register in the office at the elementary daily from 8:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Prizes Needed for Auction

The Junior Class is hosting the Junior/Senior prom on May 8. The prom will feature a casino night as well as a dance. The Junior class is asking for donations to use for prizes at the end of the night. If you would like to contribute money or prizes for this auction, please call Post High School at 495-2770 and leave a message for Tonya Dunn.

All Sports Banquet The Post Antelope Booster Club All-Sports Banquet will be held Monday, May 10, 2004 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Advance tickets are \$10.00 and tickets at the door will \$12.00. Tickets can be purchased from Kim Mills at Post High School, Larry Mills at Caprock Veterinary Hospital, Carol Short at Wells Fargo Bank, Jana McCallister at the Garza Co. Courthouse, Pixie Grisham at First United Methodist Church,

and Shelia Gregory at Covenant Home Health. Worship and Fellowship

Caprock Springs Fellowship invites you to join us in worship Sunday Evening at 6 p. m. at the Post Community Center. Come as you are for worship and fellowship.

Account for Romana Gonzales

A special account has been set up at Wells Fargo Bank to help with funeral and buriel expenses for Romana Gonzales. For more information contact Carol Short at 495-2804.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

Loaded with laughs from start to finish, the Garza Theatre presents 'Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", dramatized by Jean Kerr and directed by Laura Bryan. Performances continue May 7, 8, 14, and 15. Call the box office at 495-4005 for reservations.

Grassland Church of the Nazarene

The Grassland Church of the Nazarene welcomes everyone to come and worship with the musical family from Nashville, Tennessee. The Fox Family will be at the church, on 212 FM Road in Tahoka, Tuesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. For more information call (806) 327-5656. Flag Display Program

The Post Lions Club is accepting orders for flags for residencial or

businesses for the five national holidays in the year. The price is \$25.00. Call 495-5383 for more information.

Out of School TAAS Testing

Individuals who are no longer enrolled in a Texas public school and who have not previously met minimum expectations on all sections of the TAAS test, but have met all other graduation requirements, may take the necessary section(s) may wish to register to take the exit level TAAS test which is given in July. The test registration form must be completed and returned in the pre-addressed envelope and must be received in Austin, Texas, no later than 5 p.m., June 4, 2004. A student can register for the TAAS test online by accessing the following web site at: http://K12testing.tx.ncspearson.com/oos or by completing a registration form.

Colgate Country Showdown talent

Contestant applications are now available for the 4th Annual KPOS Radio sponsored Colgate Country Showdown. The deadline for contestant application submission is May 31, 2004. Application information is available on the KPOS Radio web site @ www.kposradio.com. The Colgate Country Showdown will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 3 at the historic Garza Theatre in Post. The Guthries will return by popular demand to support the eight selected contestants, with Cathy Whitten returning at Mistress of Ceremonies. Reserved seat tickets for the event are \$6 per person, available by calling the Garza Theatre box office at 495-4005.

American Cancer Society Relay For Life

Post-Garza County will again be hosting an American Cancer Society Relay For Life event. This will be a 24 hour event beginning at 9 a.m., June 4 and ending at 9 a.m., June 5. There are several ways to participate. If you are interested in having a team, please contact Rudy Cuevas at 495-1732 or 495-3217.

Benefit Set For June 5

A benefit for Twana McCrary, in "loving memory of Jimmy Moore," has been set for June 5 at Rosa's Cantina. There will be an auction for a barbecue pit and a .243 Winchester will be raffled off. Tickets are \$5.00 each, and the drawing will be at 7 p.m. Events include a barbecue meal, cake walk, auction and dance. Plates will be available for take out. For more information call JoAnne Stelzer at 495-3019. After noon, call 495-3393, or call Ruth Walls at 495-4185.

Post Elementary School Musical

The Post Elementary School will be presenting their end of the year musical, "Three of a Kind", on Tuesday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Elementary auditorium. The musical is directed by Karen Nichols and assisted by Juanetta Bocko.

County acknowledges problem in prison proposal process

Correctional Facility.

In a May 3 letter to Wesley Burnett, process of advertising the county's management.

"The public notice should have been

Garza County officials appear to be Section 351.102 of the Texas Local "commissioners court may not award on the verge of retracting a Government Code," Dalby wrote in a contract under this section unless totally new request for proposal that contractual agreement extended his letter. "It was my understanding the commissioners court requests March 29 to Management & Training from prior request for proposals sent proposals by public notice and not Corporation for the continued out that the one I authorized was less than 30 days from such notice "Also, the public notice will be operation of the Giles W. Dalby correct. I take full responsibility for receives a proposal that meets or advertised and posted for the this error."

managing director for The Post additional attorneys "familiar with county's deadline for receipt of the Dispatch, County Judge Giles Dalby contracts and request for proposals" indicates an error was made in the provided county officials with legal after publication of the RFP. opinions on the matter, according to request for proposal (RFP) for prison the letter, and agree there was a in a story published two weeks ago. July 31. problem in the process.

posted for 30 days before the deadline the Feb. 26 public notice was in a new request for proposal, ensuring for delivery of proposals to the conflict with Local Government Code, all state requirements are followed. Commissioners Court, as directed in Section 351.102, which states the

exceeds the requirements specified required 30 days." The county attorney and two in the request for proposals." The proposals was March 18, just 21 days county's current operations contract

In his letter, Dalby said county Research by the Dispatch found that officials plan to publish and distribute

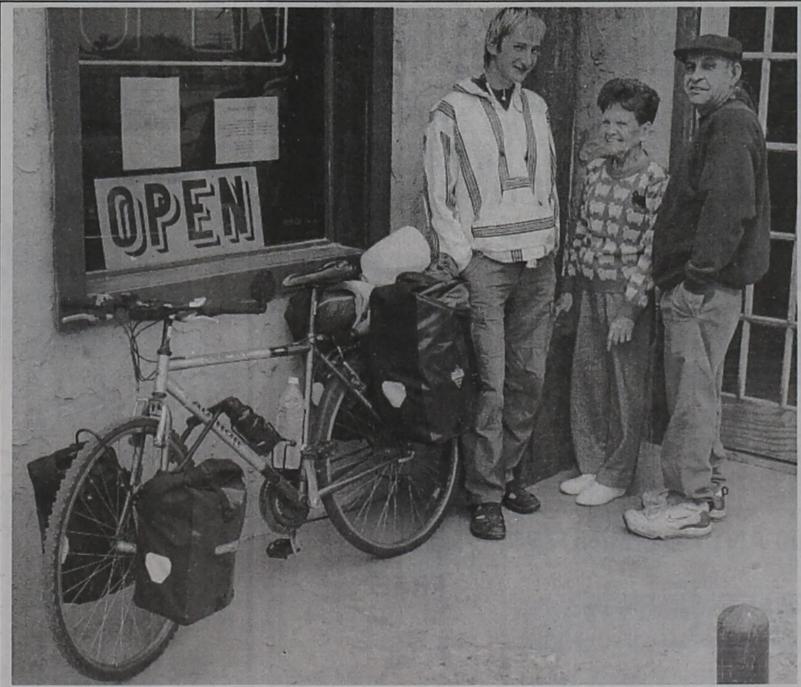
"We will currently be issuing a we will send to those companies who showed an interest," the judge wrote.

No timetable for the new RFP process was provided, but the with MTC, the firm in charge of The Dispatch detailed its findings managing the Dalby unit, expires

In closing, Dalby's letter thanked Burnett for citing the county's error and "upholding your responsibility as a journalist.'



Getting lots of laughs in the romantic comedy "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" at the Garza Theatre are cast members (left to right) Mitchell Britton, Laura Bryan, Jerry Kimberlin, Michelle Tucker and Kristin Thomas. Thplay continues May 17, 8, 14 and 15. Call the box office at 495-4005 for reservations.



World Traveler stops in Post

Dusan Bitenc (left) of Ljubljana, Slovenija, Yugoslavia, stopped in Post on a windy cool day last week on his way toward Paris, Texas and eastward, bicycling around the world. He was greeted by Alma Shepherd (center) and Juan Armendariz at the Almo Cafe. Bitenc began his trip from Viena, flying to Melbourne and cycling to Brisbane, then a fllight to Syidney and cycling to Christ Church around the Southern Island. A flight to Los Angeles put him back on the road April 4, arriving in Post May 1. "I took the old Route 66 road, "he said, "to Las Vegas, then to Hoover Dam, Kingman and Williams, Arizona to the Grand Canyon. From there he cycled through the Hopi and Navajo Indian Reservations to Window Rock, to Gallop, N.M. and Pietown to Socorro and Carizozo. There he turned east on U.S. Hwy 380. "I'm making about 70 to 80 miles per day," he said, expecting to arrive in Aspermount by nightfall. Bitenc said he will reach New York and return home by air. "The people have been absolutely wonderful," he exclaimed. "I've had absolutely no problems at all." He said his trip is being financed by the rental of his apartment. "I sleep out in my tent and stay ar RV parks when they are available." (Editor's note: Ah, the innocence and vitality of youth!)

PHS sets **May 17** awards program

Everyone is invited to attend the annual Awards Assembly for Post High School on Monday, May 17, 2004 at 7 p.m. The presentation of awards will take place in the Elementary Auditorium. Students will be recognized for their academic and cocurricular achievements for the 2003-2004 school year. Several guests will be on hand to present scholarships to local graduates. This is a great opportunity to support PHS students and their endeavors in academics.

All 8th graders and their parents are invited to a brief orientation for incoming freshmen to Post High School on Thursday, May 20, 2004. Some general information will be provided in a short meeting to be held in the elementary school auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m.. After that, students and parents are welcome to move to the high school to take a self-guided tour. Faculty members will be on hand to answer questions and to provide directions.

The Post High School graduating class of 2004 invites you to participate in their commencement exercises on Friday, May 28, 2004. The graduation ceremonies will be held in Antelope Stadium.

Relay for Life event **June 4-5**

Post-Garza County will again be hosting an American Cancer Society Relay For Life event. This will be a 24 hour event beginning at 9:00 a.m. June 4 and ending at 9:00 a.m. June 5. There are several ways to participate.

If you are interested in having a team, please contact Rudy Cuevas at 495-1732 or 495-3217.

Luminaries are available for purchase to honor the lost victims of cancer during the Luminary Ceremony. Contact Lisa Copeland or Kay Postell at 495-3414 for more information.

There will be a Relay For Life Golf Tournament May 8 at Meadowbrook. For more information contact Michelle at 535-8713.

Cancer survivors are encouraged to attend and be recognized for the Survivors' Walk during opening ceremonies. If you or someone you know is a cancer survivor and would like to participate, please contact Nora Bryan at 495-3414.

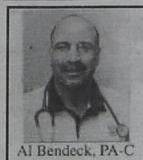
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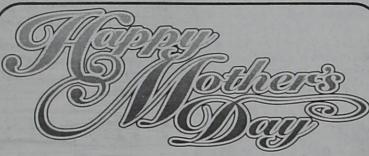






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Sam Woods & Chasidy Harp

Tommy and Elaine Harp of San Angelo and David and Trena Woods of Post have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Chasidy Jenae Harp and Samuel Aaron Woods. The couple will be wed June 11, 2004, in the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo.



Jim and Sharla Wells (left to right), Mary Hair, Dominica Redman and Alisa Peters celebrated the change of ownership of Wells Pharmacy last week. New owner Alisa Peters was introduced to the community as Jim plans "Not to retire, but to slow down a bit." Peters and the staff at Hometown Pharmacy pledge to continue the same quality service that Wells established in the past 30 years. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

installs new officers

Miller/Luman 6797 Post. Those tapped to serve in office for ficer. the coming year include Charles The group will meet at the VFW Ratliff, commander; J.W. Jolly, se- post at 7 p.m. nior vice commander; Walter Hinkle,

New officers have been elected and junior vice commander; Andy Stelzer, will be installed at Saturdayis meet- quartermaster; Woodrow Drowns, ing of the Veterans of Foreign Wars chaplain; Johnnie Johnson, judge advocate; and Ray Little, service of-

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Angela Trevino & Justin Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Tino Trevino have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angela, to Justin Harvey, son of Jeff and Tami Harvey and Ava and Dwayne Harris of Olney. A May 22, 2004, ceremony is planned. The couple will reside in Tahoka where the prospective groom is employed by Lyntegar.

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"She is a woman of strength and dignity, and has no fear of old age. When she speaks, her words are wise, and kindness is the rule for everything she says." The Living Bible Proverbs 31:25, 26

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by Julie Neitsch,

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ber that first trip alone in the family car, feeling completely free and independent. Those same emotions complicate the decision faced daily by many older Americans. They must decide whether to keep driving or give up their car. Maybe driving is not fun any more. Some

Older Drivers Almost any adult people may not drive at night bewith a driver's license can remem- cause they have trouble seeing. Others might avoid driving on interstate highways. For many older drivers, these are the first signs that driving is becoming a problem.

But, driving is necessary for many. Gone are the days when most could walk a few blocks to the grocer or doctor. Getting around is a problem

for the millions of older people who live in the suburbs or rural areas. In cities there are plenty of taxis and public transportation like buses and subways. However, buses and subways may be hard for someone suffering from arthritis or using a cane. Taxis may seem to cost too much.

In 1983 one out of every 15 licensed drivers in America was over the age of 70. By 1995 this had risen to one out of every 11 drivers. By 2020 one out of every five Americans will be over 65 years of age, and most of them will probably be licensed to

As a group, older drivers are some of the country's safest drivers. Fewer speed or drive after drinking alcohol than at any other age. However, compared to young and middle-age adults, people over 70 are more likely to be involved in a crash while driving and more likely to die in that crash. There are many reasons for this - some can be changed, but others cannot.

How Does Age Affect Driving? As we grow older, we do not turn into bad drivers. Some of us stay good drivers. Others simply have changes in their ability to handle a car safely. These include:

- *Changes in our bodies
- *Changes in the way we think
- *Health problems *Medications

Changes in your bodies

*— As you age, your joints may stiffen, and muscles weaken. Turning your head to look back or steering and braking the car may become hard to do. Movements are slower and may not be as accurate. Your senses of smell, hearing, sight, touch, and taste might grow weaker.

Vision, being able to see, is a vital part of driving, but age brings changes in the lens of the eye. Eyes need more light in order to see and are more sensitive to glare. Your ability to see things on the edge of the viewing area, peripheral vision, narrows. Vision problems include cataracts, macular degeneration, and glaucoma.

In cataracts the lens of the eye becomes cloudy, causing problems with the ability to see. Macular degeneration is a

breakdown of material inside the eye that leads to a loss of vision in the central part of the viewing area.

The rise in pressure inside the eye that develops in glaucoma may limit the ability to see things on the edge of the viewing area.

(More on this important topic next week)

Regional Arts meeting features Alliance director Peter Fox

by JoAnn Mock

Texas Alliance for the Arts Regional Meeting was held at the Algerita Arts Center, Thursday, April 26, 2004. The meeting was for directors and participants of arts and cultural agencies in the South Plains Region and one of a series of regional meetings held across the state. The Texas Alliance coordinator, Peter Fox, with thirty years of experience and service to Texas Arts Agencies presented valuable information to the attendees.

He discussed the current state of the arts developments across the state, the policy changes in the state, the need of networking among the arts community, and funding ideas. Fox announced the new Texas Alliance web site, designed to help bring arts groups in Texas together and promote activities across the state and plans for the development of regional directors.

Texas Alliance Board President, Carl Childers of Arlington, Other Tx Alliance Board members present were, Candance Keller of Plainview, also representating Plainview Arts Council and the Abraham Gallery, and Board Secretary, JoAnn Mock, also representing the Caprock Cultural Association of Post.

Attending from Lamesa were: Wayne Smith of the Lamesa Chamber, Jeannie Patterson, Community Playhouse & Movie Land, Eleanor Wilson, Community Playhouse and Arts and Humanities,

Connie Williams, Forrest Fest and Cham-

Attending from Lubbock were: Linda Whitebread, Lubbock Regional Arts Center, Brooke Withcrer, Lubbock Garden & Arts Center, Elizabeth Regner, and Meredith McAlister of Lubbock Arts Alli-

Attending from Post were: Marie Neff, O. S. Ranch Museum, Naomi Matsler, Garza Theatre, Linda Puckett, Caprock Cultural Association & Garza County Historical Museum, Geraldine Butler, Caprock Cultural Association.

The event and meal was sponsored by the Caprock Cultural Association Board of Post. The Texas Alliance will be holding regional meetings throughout the state during the year throughout the year. Fox and the Texas Alliance is an old

friend to the arts developments in Post, having helped organize the Caprock Cultural Association, given valuable advice

in the development of the Garza Theatre, conducted the feasibility study, funded by the CCA, that resulted in the current structure of the Old Mill Trades Days formation, and Arts in Education activities with the schools in the 1990,s.



Texas Aliance Coordinator, Peter Fox (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

Here's to a very happy Mother's Day to all Moms

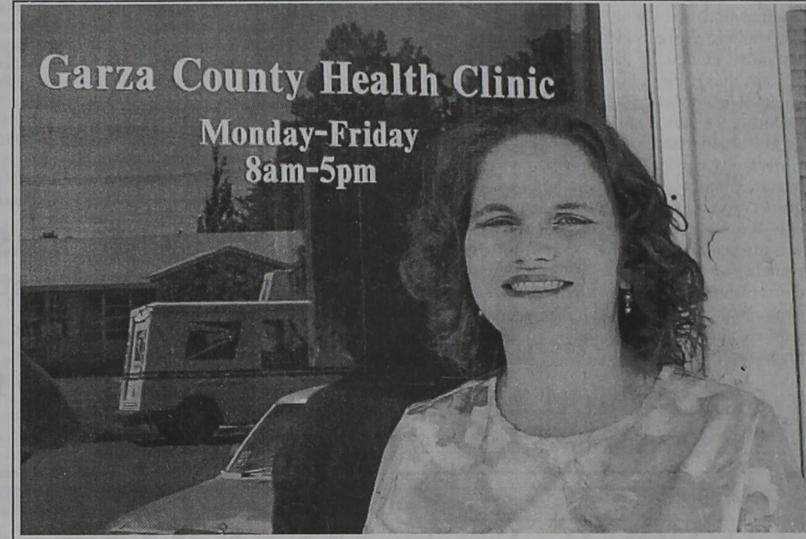


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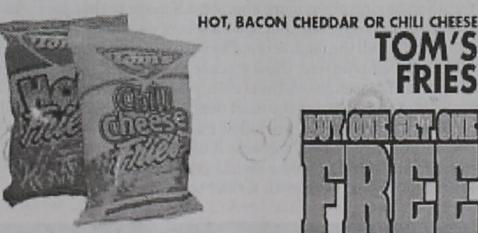
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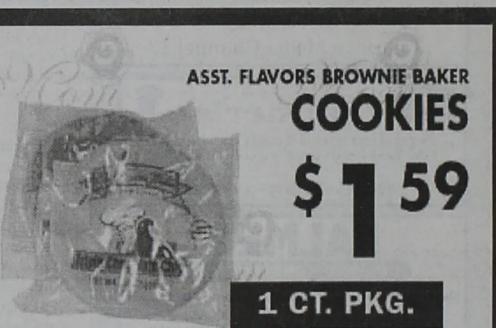
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Obituaries

Betty Jean Banks

be determined. The Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

She died April 28, 2004, at Medical Center Hospital.

Born Sept. 29, 1929, in Amherst, she was a homemaker and a Baptist. Marjee Woods of Lewisville.

What We Believe

We Are Independent

We are not independent to do as we please, but we are **independent** and **unaffiliated**, in order that we might do as God pleases. God forbid that we should ever want to be independent from God. We are not "affiliated with" nor do we "belong to" any association or convention. Jesus established the local New Testament Church, and we do not believe that He established any convention or association to lord it over the churches. It is our contention that a true church cannot scripturally join anything nor become affiliated with any outside religious organization.

Churches may work together in the work of Christ, but should beware of entangling alliances which bring them under the domination of boards and denominational secretaries. Conventions, associations, and other like denominational organizations are usually started by men of good faith, but they enter into such organizations without one verse of Scriptural authority. Eventually these extra-Scriptural organizations become the citadels of compromise and doctrinal laxness, with an insatiable desire to dominate and lord it over the churches.

During the period of time covered in the book of Acts the greatest evangelical missionary effort in the history of Christianity may be seen. In those days travel was slow, radio, television and even the printing press were unheard of, yet the gospel spread like a flame. In no other period of Church history was so much done by so few. In 30 short years greater progress was made than in other period of history, in establishing churches and carrying out the Great Commission. yet, there was no convention, association, or outside the church denominational organization. The plan used in the book of Acts worked, and it is working today among churches who are trying to use it.

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Thelma Epley

Services for Thelma Epley, age 94, of Post, were held Wednesday May 5, 2004 2:00 PM at Post Church of Christ with Travis Sweet, Minister officating and Charles McCook assisting. Burial followed at the Terrace Cemetery. Services were under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral

Mrs. Epley died on Monday May 3, 2004 at the Golden Plains Care Center. Services for Betty Jean Banks, 74, of Odessa will be conducted at a date to She was born on August 7, 1909 to Bob and Josie (Connors) Chesnut at Foster, Oklahoma. She attended and graduated school at Foster and married Lawrence Eply on July 13, 1931 in Sulphur, Oklahoma. He preceded her in death october 13,1995. They made their first home at Tussy, Oklahoma and moved to Post in 1948. They then moved to Abilene where Survivors include her nephew, Richard Woods of Odessa, and niece, Robin she worked at Dyess Air Force Base until retirement in 1971. In 1972 they returned to Post.

She was a member of the Post Church of Christ.

She is survived one Son and his wife Jerry and Lometa Epley of Post. One Granddaughter, Debbie and husband Dennis Mason of Post. One Great-Granddaughter, Amy and husband Shawn Pennell of Post and a Great-Great Grandson, Colby Pennell of Post. She also is survived by numerous nephews and nieces.

Pallbearers were nephews.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: We require all letters to be signed. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect those of The Post Dispatch nor its staff.

Contrats to the CCA!

Well, the CCA has done it again. They have brought a new and wonderful addition to the City of Post, iThe City of Art and Crafts and Culture.i Charles and I had the pleasure of hearing some of the best assortment of music in West Texas at the Trail Blazers Center Saturday night. I just cannot praise these people enough.

First we were treated to the always wonderful musicians, The Silver Threads. Jane Mason sang some wonderful songs, as did several others, and Morris Tyler did a great job on the lead guitar. We also have the pleasure of hearing his grandson, Clint Chapman, play their rendition of House of the Rising Sun. Sounded very professional.

Then we heard from Buster Jones and his band from Lubbock and Brownfield. They did a variety of songs, from Merle Haggard to some song from the Texas Playboys (Cool Clear Water). Wonderful harmony.

Then just before we had to leave (old folksí bedtime), a group from Lubbock ñ The Wrights (mom, dad, son and daughter) ñ floored everyone with their awesome sound. I couldn't believe so much talent in one family. It was a combination of bluegrass, old-time gospel mixed with a lot of soul. Everyone

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was quite amazed. Canít wait to hear them again.

So if you missed this one, plan on making it the next time or you may really

This is my first time ever to write a letter to the editor, but I just couldn't help sharing my feelings.

The Caprock Cultural Association has done a lot for our fair city. We should really appreciate their hard work. So hope to see you at the next CCA Music Extravaganza.

True music lovers, Charles & Glenda Morrow



Delores Redman (left) and Janice Plummer provided guided tours for visitors at last week's open house at the new Post City Lodge on U.S. Hwy 84 (formerly Twin Cedar Nursing Home). The newly remodeled facility is designed for group meetings and special events.



Garza County Senior Companions are shown (left to right), Lupe Ybarra, Alvne Clanton, Bobby Harper, Margaret Romero, Richard Colliins, Angela Raymundo and Delia Rosas.

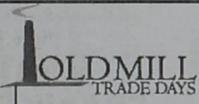
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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Spiritual Matters... 1Corinthians 12:12-27

In Acts 1:5 Jesus Christ gave some important information to his disciples. He said, iFor John truly baptized with water, but you shall be baptized with the holy ghost [holy spirit], not many days hence.î He had just told them to wait in Jerusalem for the promise from the Father. This came to pass as recorded in Acts 2:4 when they were filled with holy spirit. From this time forward it became available for anybody who believed with the heart that God raised Jesus from the dead, to be filled with holy spirit. The scripture in Romans 10:9-10 refer to this as righteousness. Last week we learned from 1Corinthians 12:7-10 exactly how to profit from the manifestation of holy spirit. Verse 11 revealed that all nine profittings work that one and the same spirit.

1Corinthians 12:12-27 relays a wonderful message about the relationship between all saints in the body of Christ, "For as the body is one, and hath many members, and all the members of that one body, being many, are one body: so also is Christ. For by one spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one spirit. For the body is not one member, but many.î What makes the whole body of believers one? They were all baptized by one spirit. Furthermore, God makes sure there is no confusion as to who can be filled with holy spirit. The word Gentiles refers to all people other than Jews. In other words, all people in the whole world can be filled with holy spirit. God did not exclude any category of people.

Verses 15-27 builds on this beautiful analogy of the one body with different members. The members of the human body have different functions. Not one member is counted as useless in the body. If one member of the body does not function like another member, it is still part of the one body. As it is written, iBut now has God set the members every one of them in the body, as it has pleased Him. And if they were all one member, where were the body? But now are they many members, yet but one body. And the eye cannot say unto the hand, ëI have no need of you: i nor again the head to the feet, ëI have no need of you. i Nay, much more those members of the body, which seem to be more feeble, are necessary: and those members of the body, which we think to be less honourable, upon these we bestow more abundant honour; and our uncomely parts have more abundant comeliness. For our comely parts have no need: but God hath tempered the body together, having given more abundant honour to that part which lacked.î Why? iThat there should be no schism in the body; but that the members should have the same care one for another. And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, a the members rejoice with it.î Finally, God reemphasizes, iNow you are the body of Christ, and members in particular.î

The extensive use of figures of speech shows that God is placing great emphasis on the fellowship between all the members of the body of Christ. From the most honourable, useful and appealing people, to the least honorable, useful and appealing people, all are fellow members of the same body. God gave this scripture because He knows the nature of the world and how it can influence the body of Christ. He placed great emphasis on it so that there might be no useless divisions in the body, and that all the members might have the same care for each other. This is Godís will for the body of Christ.

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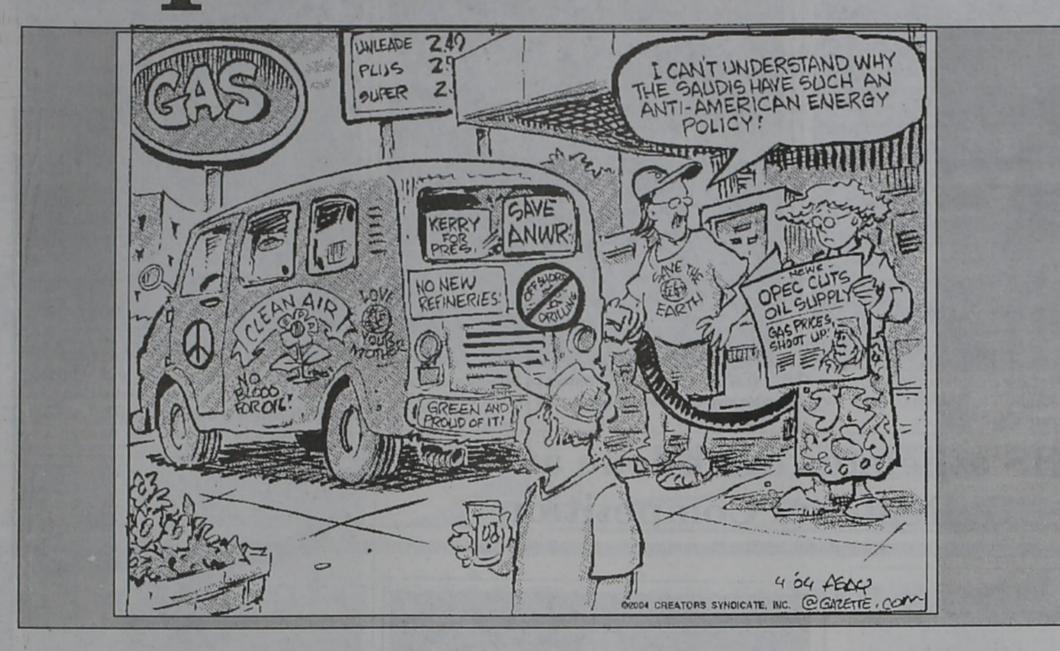
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Opinions



Poor education prognosis

by Walter E. Williams

(NAEP) findings, only in writing do less than 40 percent of black high school of college, if ever. Therefore, no one should be surprised by poor black students test "below basic." NAEP defines below basic as being unable to performance on graduate admissions tests such as LSAT, GRE and MCAT. demonstrate even "partial mastery of prerequisite knowledge and skills and, in science, 75 percent of black students score below basic.

graders in both reading and U.S. history, and a lot worse in math and curricula of little academic content and challenge. geography. The Thernstroms report, "In math and geography, indeed, they know no more than whites in the seventh grade." Finally, the Thernstroms they face a perverse set of incentives. First, racial preferences in college conclude, "The employer hiring the typical black high school graduate (or admissions reduce the incentive to work as hard as they might in high the college that admits the average black student) is, in effect, choosing a school. The fact that colleges have race preferences in admissions helps youngster who has made it only through the eighth grade."

essay on her Web site titled "LSAT Discrimination and Minorities." The proficient at the eighth, ninth or 10th grade. LSAT is an admissions test used at most law schools; a student can score The irony and tragedy of this story is that the primary victims of fraudulent between 120 and 180. Criticizing the use of the LSAT as an admissions education give their allegiance to politicians and civil rights organizations criteria, Professor Randall says, "For example, based on a LSAT cut-off of who've become handmaidens of the education establishment and fight 145, over 60 percent of black applicants will be presumptively denied, but against any measure that threatens accountability, competition and only 20 percent of white applicants will be presumptively denied." This, alternatives to government schools. according to Professor Randall, is racial discrimination. It turns out that at To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other top law schools such as University of Chicago, Yale and Harvard, even if a Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web student scored 165 (better than 85 percent of test-takers) and had a GPA of page at www.creators.com. 3.9, there's no guarantee of admission. At these law schools, the lowest LSAT COPYRIGHT 2004 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC. scores and GPAs are 168 and 3.5, and their highs are 174 and 3.9 respectively.

Drs. Abigail and Stephan Thernstrom's new book "No Let's connect the dots between the Thernstroms' evidence and Randall's Excuses: Closing the Racial Gap in Learning" shows that complaint. The typical black student enters college well behind the typical the government education whites receive is nothing to white student. This is partially evidenced by the 2002 average SAT scores write home about, but for blacks, it's no less than a disgraceful of black students (857) compared to white students (1060), a 200-point difference. The grossly poor 12 years of primary and secondary education According to National Assessment of Educational Progress that black students receive is not likely to be made up in four or five years

What makes the catch-up even more unlikely is the soft bigotry of low that are fundamental for proficient work" at their grade. In math, 70 percent expectations and affirmative-action grading by white liberal professors and the selection by black students of touchy-feely curricula such as black Black high school graduates perform a little worse than white eighth- studies, women's studies, multicultural studies, education, and other handle it.

There's no question that black students can compete academically, but conceal fraud at the government schools that confer diplomas attesting that University of Dayton Law School Professor Vernellia R. Randall has an a student is proficient at the 12th grade when in fact he might not be

Privatize the airwaves!

The Federal Communications Commission has begun a new crackdown on In recent years, those obligations have been eased or eliminated, but the "indecency" on radio and television. While the baring of Janet Jackson's government still holds the ultimate power to revoke the license of any breast during the Super Bowl halftime show created a stir, the FCC has television or radio station in the country. mainly focused on "shock-jock" radio. Someone called Bubba the Love You'd think someone would point out that it is strange for a reputedly Sponge lost his job for explicitly sexual material, and six Clear Channel paradigmatic capitalist country to have nationalized airwaves. I sympathize Communications stations that carried Howard Stern's radio program were with parents who don't want their children exposed to a lot of what's fined nearly half a million dollars because of a few minutes of sexually broadcast today. But government control of what should be private property oriented talk one day in April. That prompted Clear Channel to drop Stern's is no answer. program. Now the spotlight is on Infinity Broadcasting, which airs the Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation program on 18 stations and distributes it to many others.

The debate over this controversy has been pathetic. Most supporters and Welfare State, and editor of The Freeman magazine. critics of the FCC actions ignore essential facts. For example, conservatives who egg the FCC on (not all of them do) argue that no violations of free speech are involved. All that has happened, says columnist Cal Thomas and his allies, is that private companies have either fired someone or refused to carry a program, and that's their right. What these commentators shamelessly overlook is that the private companies acted only after being fined or threatened with fines. That hardly constitutes uncoerced private activity. True, under ordinary circumstances, the right of free speech does not mean someone else must provide you a forum. But these are not ordinary circumstances. It's possible that a public outcry against indecency, backed by a boycott of sponsors (which would be perfectly legitimate), might have pressured the radio stations to drop offensive programs. But since the government is imposing fines, we'll never know.

'Another gap in the debate is the failure to question the status of the airwaves, or broadcast spectrum, as government property. In a statement typical of those battling indecency, L. Brent Bozell III, president of the conservative Parents Television Council, asks, "Why does the FCC ignore its Congressionally mandated role to enforce broadcast decency standards over the publicly owned airways?"

natural and proper. It is neither. First, let's get something straight: just because we call them "the public's airwaves," it doesn't mean that's what they are. Anything said to be owned by the public is actually controlled by the government - politicians and bureaucrats. If you think you are a real part-owner of the airwaves, try selling your "share." Real owners can sell what they own.

The spectrum started out as a privately owned, homesteaded resource, as innovators discovered how to use it to satisfy various human wants (information, entertainment, et cetera). Of course, in the early days of radio. broadcasters interfered with one another's transmissions. But rather than asking the government to nationalize the airwaves, they went to court, just in Austin who have influence ... and let them know in no uncertain as landowners did in cases of trespass. The courts responded by applying the common-law principles of ownership. As a result, an orderly system of private airwaves was emerging, until it was derailed in the 1920s by the commerce secretary, Herbert Hoover, who has an odd reputation as a champion of laissez faire. As historian Murray Rothbard described it, "Hoover by sheer administrative fiat and the drumming up of 'voluntary cooperation' was able to control and dictate to the radio industry and keep the airwaves nationalized until he could secure passage of the Radio Act of 1927. The act established the government as inalienable owner of the airwaves, the uses of which were then granted to designated licensed state of all obligation to schooling and education, and return that favorites." In return for licenses, the government imposed various obligations.

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Paging Don Corleon

by Bill O'Reilly



In the last week or so, some of the liberal media ike The Village Voice and the editorial page of the Los Angeles Times has hammered John Kerry for being, well, John Kerry. The general criticism is that the guy is not anti-war enough and can't rally the faithful like Howard Dean did.

But underlying the brickbats is the belief by some Democrats that if Kerry can't surge in the polls now, then when can he?

President Bush has taken a mauling from the 9-11 Commission theatrics and the bloody theater of battle in Iraq. There is no question that the Bush Administration made major mistakes by ignoring Al Qaeda warnings and underestimating anti-

American feeling once Saddam was deposed.

Despite those errors, the president has actually gone UP in some polls, and Senator Kerry has either gone down or stayed the same.

But the more distressing poll question for Democrats is the one Fox News Opinion Dynamics asked: "Regardless of how you plan to vote, who do you really believe will win the 2004 presidential election - Bush or Kerry?" Only 29 percent of the respondents said Kerry. That kind of response would get

him booted off "American Idol." So some Democrats are worried, even though the senator has five months left

to strut his stuff. The question is, does Kerry even have any stuff? I say, don't underestimate a guy who was dead last December but made Bela

Lugosi look like an amateur two months later. However, Kerry needs to get some policies. The reason Bush hasn't faded is that he is steadfast in fighting the terror war while the best alternative Kerry has is to let the United Nations Here's a news flash, senator. Many Americans don't trust the United Nations

and well remember it cut and ran in Iraq as soon as the going got tough.

The Bush people, of course, are watching all this carefully. A high-ranking Bush advisor told me that as it stands now, the White House doesn't think John Kerry can beat the president unless Mr. Bush makes a huge Jerry Ford-like mistake. You'll remember that President Ford told a stunned Jimmy Carter and national TV audience that Poland wasn't in the Soviet orbit back in 1975.

The high-ranking Bush person also told me that if I used his name in any way I would disappear to the place where Dick Cheney goes and never be seen again. So, at this point, the Republican strategy to retain power seems to be a "rope a-dope" tactic. Some of you may recall that when Muhammed Ali fought the younger, stronger George Foreman in Africa in 1974, he stood against the ropes covered his body and face with his hands and arms and allowed Foreman to punch away doing minimal damage. When George finally got tired, Ali knocked

The president believes he can absorb the media punishment because John Kerry does not have a better plan. Kerry can exhaust himself running around the country spouting slogans while Bush leans against the White House ropes looking calm and tough-minded.

Will this work? It will unless things get dramatically worse in Iraq and/or in the other aspects of the terror war. Or unless John Kerry comes up with a tough cogent plan to heighten America's security. All this dopey stuff about lost medals and National Guard attendance will mean little come November. Americans want to punish those who would kill us and keep them on the defensive. They will vote their own security this time.

Savvy Democrats know that and thus are huddling to come up with something to counter W's "firm resolve." Partnering up with the U.N. guy, Lakhdar Brahimi, won't do it and neither will promising better relations with the hated

John Kerry needs a wartime consigliore. Paging Don Corleone.

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Just say NO to a state income tax!

by Wes Burnett

headaches.

We took the time to actually read parts of the 400 plus pages of the and federal governments over the years. proposed legislation which emerged from the finance committee last get away with imposing a state income tax on Texans.

nothing good can come of it, in fact, it is downright dangerous. As bad agents dictating how we are to educate our children. as the current school financing system has become, it is much consideration ... although I shouldn't be surprised, because most if Texas or the U.S. government. not all of the elected representatives sitting in those high and mighty chairs in Austin have proven time and again that they are socialists, and worship at the altar of that great socialist/communist Karl Marx.

Anyone who fills out those dreaded 1040 forms every year surely realizes how dangerous and destructive this proposal will be to Texans. We call on everyone who loves liberty to get on the phone to our state representative Pete Laney, to the governor and any others terms that on November 2, 2004 ... Texans will reject the proposed constitutional amendment to impose a state income tax.

Why waste time and money even putting that nonsense on the

A better solution for the state would be to place a constitutional amendment to get the state completely out of the school business ... schooling and education is a responsibility of parents ... and it is a local issue. Let's propose a constitutional amendment relieving the obligation to the county level.

Let us hope that the people of Texas will soundly and overwhelmingly Then we'll really have "Independent" school districts. That would defeat the socialists in Austin who are, under the cover of deceitful be refreshing and much more efficient that the centralized, socialistic lies, promoting a state income tax to "solve" the state's school funding program under which we currently suffer. The quality of education in Texas has declined in direct proportion to the interference of state

We have highly qualified administrators, staff and faculty. We have week. It is simply amazing that those birds in Austin think they can dedicated and qualified citizens serving as school district trustees They are more than capable of directing and providing quality It is stark reminder that when the state legislature convenes, education for our children. We do not need state or federal government

It's time we demand the right to educate our own children in ways preferred than a state income tax ... that is absolutely unacceptable. we believe are best, and take care of our own funding right here at The airwaves have been socialized for so long that most people accept it as I am flabbergasted that such a proposal was ever given serious home. It's our responsibility to educate our children, not the state of

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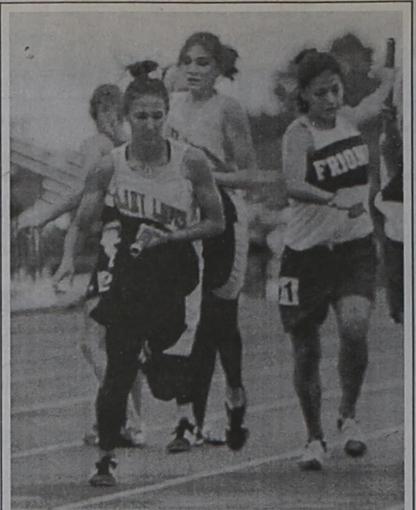
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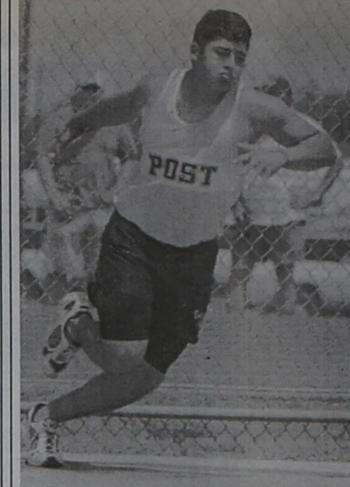
Courtney Short passes baton to Christin Collier in the 1600 Meter relay.



Christin Collier makes a dash toward the second hand-off to Rachel Gray in the 1600 Meter relay.



Rachel Gray hands baton to Meagan Hoover who pressed toward a strong finish in the 1600 Meter relay.



Kris Hernandez leaned and whirled the discus with great concentration and effort during last weekend's UIL Regional competition in Abilene.

PHS atheletes in Abilene at the UIL Regional Competition

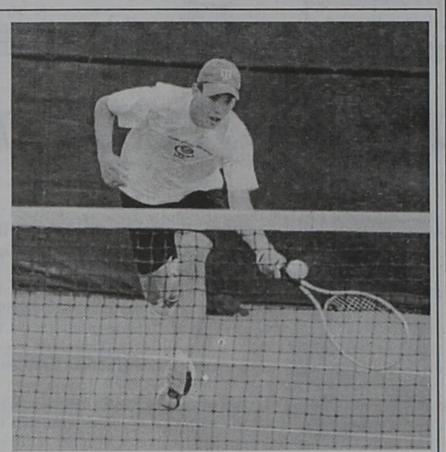
(Staff photos by Tim Burnett).



Jerrad Grisham pushed toward the finish in the 300 meter hurdles finals last weekend during UIL Regional competition in Abilene. As with all the runners, Grisham sprang from the start against cold and strong northerly winds.



Meagan Hoover weathered the bitterly cold northerly winds as she pressed hard for the finish in the 400 meter run finals last weekend during UIL Regional competition in Abilene.



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 the local governments which should be taxing
- your property
- the ownership of property
- the change of use of land receiving special
- any action taken by the chief appraiser, appraisal district or appraisal review board that applies to and adversely affected you.

You may call (806) 495-3518 to discuss your protest with a CAD employee & try to come to a settle-

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Review by the Appraisal Review Board

If you can't resolve your problem informally with the county appraisal district (CAD) staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board

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Saturday or Sunday. Prior to your hearing, you may ask to review the evidence the CAD will use to uphold their determination. The CAD may ask you for a copy of the evidence you plan to present. The hearing will be informal. You or a designated agent may appear in person to present evidence or you may send notarized evidence for the ARB to review at your hearing. The CAD representative will present evidence about your case. You may cross-examine the CAD representative. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. The CAD has the burden of establishing the property's value by a preponderance of the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal

district office at 124 East Main, Post, Texas.

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

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Tax Payment

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More Information
You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at Garza CAD, 124 E. Main, Post, Tx 79356, (806) 495-3518. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at P.O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528.

Deadline for Filing Protests with the ARB*

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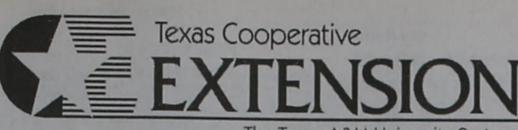
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If you believe the appraisal district or the ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice as mailed to you.

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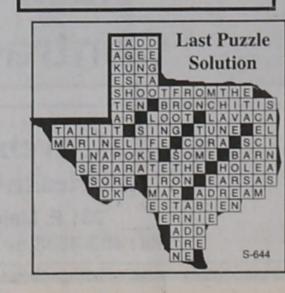
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2004 Little League Schedule (home

team, visiting team)

May 7 - Cubs v A's; Yankees v Astro's

May 11 - No games or makeup

May 14 - No games or makeup

May 18 - A's v Astro's; Cubs v

May 25 - A's v Cubs; Astro's v

May 28 - No games-Graduation -

May 6 - Seattle Mariners v Texas

May 10 - Oakland A's v Baltimore

May 13 - Brooklyn Dodgers v Texas

May 17 - Baltimore Orioles v Seattle

May 18 - Oakland A's v Brooklyn

May 20 - Texas Rangers v Seattle

May 21 - Baltimore Orioles v Oakland

May 24 - Seatle Mariners v Brooklyn

May 25 - Baltimore Orioles v Texas

May 31 - Brooklyn Dodgers v Oaklnad

June 1 - Seattle Mariners v Baltimore

June 3 - Texas Rangers v Brooklyn

June 4 - Oakland A's v Seattle Mariners

2004 Minor League Schedule

(home team, visiting team)

First Game @ 5:30 p.m., Second

Game @ 7:45 p.m.

May 6 - Diamondbacks vs Indians,

May 17 - Mets vs Diamondbacks,

May 20 - Diamondbacks vs Rangers,

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June 3 - Mets vs Indians, Rangers vs

May 31 - Indians vs Rangers,

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Tuesday May 11 5:30

Tuesday May 18 5:30

Tuesday May 25 5:30

Friday May 14 5:30

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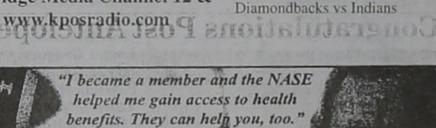
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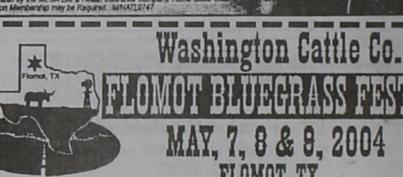
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10 Years Ago May 4, 1994

Abilene. Seven students will compete at the state UIL meet in Austin scheduled for May 6 and 7. Those state bound are Sonja Benham, accounting; Amber Little, team qualified for the state competition poetry; Sara Hodges, spelling; Alisha Nelson, spelling; Labeth Jones, keyboard-Mitchell, newswriting.

Many people scoffed when Old Mill Trade Days owners Marvin and Sheree garten pupil of Mrs. A. R. Scogin has just Butler claimed their dream would draw 10,000 people to Post. They aren't scoffing now. "We had approximately 7,000 paying adults," said Butler. "Add the children under 12 who came in free, we came Jimmie Redman, is said by Mrs. Scogin pretty close to 10,000."

The Post Chamber of Commerce recently conducted ribbon cutting ceremonies for The Nail Shop in Manna Square. The Nail Shop owner is Melinda Mason.

are proud to announce the birth of their present in UIL competition at Frenship, daughter, Skylar Brooke, born April 26. at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are Charles and Ruby Williams Morrow, Kerri Pool, Donna Josey and and Wayland and Margaret Jones of Randy Baker. Floydada.

son of Leslie and Linda Davis recently open house in their new home on Route returned Sunday from a class trip which completed basic training at Recruit Train- 3, Saturday evening. Mrs. Noel White took them through the central and gulf ing Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

20 Years Ago May 2, 1984

Mike Sanchez was presented the award as Resident Conservation Farmer of the Year by the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District. Sam Ellis, chairman of the S&WCD board, presented the award at last week's banquet.

Post High School, was honored with a standing girls basketball player; Benny graduation brunch and style show at the Owen, outstanding football player, and Lubbock Club Saturday with Minnie Wil- Danny Odom, top boy athlete. liams as hostess.

Seagraves and Denver City Sunday. cuts, was reported in satisfactory condi-

Tennis tournament held in Lubbock last he farms. week-end. He was teamed up with Jerry Van Dyke.

Lorena Benham, was named Mini-Miss Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Britton. toast, sausage, fruit, milk Post and Derek Guthrie, son of Danny and Cindy Guthrie was selected as Mini- nounce the approaching marriage of their milk Mister Post. Little Miss honors went to daughter, Miss Jean Rolan, to Jake

nis and Debbie Mason and Little Mister was Ryan DeWayne Kirkland, son of Mr. Post High School UIL students had a and Mrs. Charles Kirkland. The contest rewarding Regional Academic meet in was sponsored by Xi Delta Rho sorority. 30 Years Ago

May 2, 1974

Garza County's 4-H livestock judging trict. Team members are Dennis of the children and their families have ing, Jennifer Maloney, spelling and Alissa McDonald, alternate; Cindy Bird, Andy Williams and Tony Conner.

> learned to spell three new words and they Mack, Mrs. Fred Babb, Mrs. Irving Chanbring her to approximately 150 the num- dler, Mrs. Ward, J. B., Bruce, Mrs. W. S. ber of words the youngster is able to spell. Kimberly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to be a remarkable pupil and "undoubtedly the best speller for her age of any child I have taught in my many years of teaching kindergarten."

Post Junior High School's one act play, Greg and Channa Jones of Crosbyton "Mimsy Were the Borogoves," will be April 30. Cast members are Brad David, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Dana Giddens, David

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Navy Seaman Recruit Aaron L. Davis, Bobby Cowdrey and family hosted an School senior class and their sponsors registered the 125 guests who were regions of Texas and Shreveport, La. greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Cowdrey and Adults accompanying the group, were N. their three daughter, Sue, Amy and Lisa. R. King and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, class 40 Years Ago

May 7, 1964

Four athletes who were named out- and Principal Chant D. Lee. standing at Saturday night's Post High School All-Sports banquet are: Danny Pierce, outstanding basketball player; Kim Carlisle, graduating Senior from Nita Wilson, top girl athlete and out-

Henry J. Letterman, 74-year-old link, fruit, milk The Chapel Bells of the First United farmer, who spent 21 hours in a 20-foot Methodist Church present concerts in ravine with a broken leg, bruises and Members of the group are Marcie Sneed, tion today in Veterans Hospital at Big pineapple slices, milk Jana Middleton, Patty McCowen, Denise Spring. He was pulled out of the ravine May 11-Breakfast-Fggs, toast, fruit, Smith, Kayla Peel, Julie Chun, Kim by a winch truck cable after he had been milk Smith, Shal Sneed, Cheryl Thompson, given first aid by a local physician. The Traci Tannehill, Dusti Cash and D'Lynn Post Volunteer Fire Department assisted in the rescue. His tractor had plunged For What It's Worth . . . Post's own Bob over the edge of the ravine. He was found Macy was a participant in the Celebrity in the ravine by W. A. Gray, whose land

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard are announcing the forthcoming marriage of pudding, milk Becky Benham, daughter of Jerry and their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rolan an-

Four members of Explorer Post 315, received Eagle Scout badges in South Plains Council Eagle Scout Court of Honor ceremonies April 26 in Lubbock. Curtis Hudman, Raymond Shaw, Dan Johnson, and James Mitchell were the scouts honored.

50 Years Ago May 6, 1954

With 11 children, every day in the year is Mother's Day for Mrs. Minnie Shepherd, but like millions of other mothers the nation over, she always look forward to the second Sunday in May as a sort of in June by winning first place in the Dis- a special Mother's Day. Although all 11 been together with their mother here at times in recent years, the reunions have Kimberly Smtih, four-year old kinder- never coincided with Mother's Day. The children of Mrs. Shepherd are: Otis, Lawson, Mrs. Dell Hester, Mrs. Wilton Payne and Mrs. Glen Day.

> Pvt. Norman O. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Johnson of Post, recently arrived in Tokyo for duty with the Far East Command Signal Service Battalion. Pvt. Johnson is a 1953 graduate of Post High School.

> The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Zoe, to Jack G. Kirkpatrick, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Merriman of Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Kirkpatrick.

The 31 members of the Post High sponsors; Mrs. Raymond Redman and Mrs. George Carpenter, room mothers

Menus

Post ISD

May 10-Breakfast-Muffin, sausage

Lunch-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, broccoli, garlic bread,

Lunch-Corn dog, french fries, mixed vegetables, cobbler, milk May 12- Breakfast-Cinnimon roll,

sausage link, fruit, milk Lunch-Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, gravy, hot rolls,

May 13- Breakfast-Malt-o-meal,

Lunch-Pizza, salad, corn, peaches,

May 14- NO SCHOOL, BAD

Amy D'Lynne Mason, daughter of Den- Baldree, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldree WEATHER DAY!!! Congratulations Post Antelope J.V. Baseball Team!



Post Antelope J.V. Baseball Team members (back row, left to right) Roby Lester, Quinton Odom, Preston Ortiz, D.J. Baiza, Josh Lee, Zach Witcher, Wilson Cash, (front) Heath Fellhauer, Aaron Fox, Stace Norman, Justin Williams, Blake Nichols and Colt Mason.

Jackie & Cindy Reiter Joe & Melinda Mason

Kim, Rhonda & Steffi Norman Jesse & Misty Basquez

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REVOLUTION

Post Antelope baseball team heads for play-off action...

Little League boys dream about it. Last week, Post junior Jett Lott lived it when he capped a dramatic Antelope comeback with a bases-loaded turnout full-count triple to right field that propelled Post to a 9-7 win over Shallowater at Nichols Park.

With the victory, the Antelopes (16-3, 9-1) clinched the District 4-2A championship one year after being district co-champions with Shallowater. Post rallied for the win with their second four-run inning off Shallowater pitchers.

Shallowater appeared to be headed for a runaway victory early. The Mustangs opened up action as leadoff batter Blaze Smith fired a double to centerfield, followed by an Eric Vonberg bunt single with Matt Hennig lacing an RBI-single to right field. The Mustangs, after a Randy Jones ground ball out, followed with two consecutive seeing-eye doubles, jumping to a 4-0

Randon Blacklock, after seeing the Mustangs seize the momentum with five hits after only 21 pitches, quickly shut down the damage by striking out Tyler Dippery and J.D. Martinez on six straight pitches to squelch the Shallowater rally.

Post jumped on Shallowater starter Hennig as leadoff batter Blacklock singled and scored after Coby Jones and second.

Neither team did any second-inning damage, with Shallowater going down on 13 Blacklock pitches. Post closed out the inning with no runs scored and

with Hennig blasting a Blacklock fastball off the centerfield fence for a triple. After catcher Jones drove an RBI-single up the middle, Post Head Coach Max Kattwinkle went to the bullpen, with Andrew Espinoza getting the nod. Landry Odom hit into a 5-4-3 double play. Bynum and Dippery reached base via a hit batter and an E-6 single, respectively. Martinez followed with an RBI double to right field, with Brandon Maldonado striking out to end the

Post had an opportunity to go in front in the bottom of the third when Blacklock and Mitchell Mills singled and walked, respectively. Jones laid down an RBI single to plate Blacklock. Lott followed with another RBI single, scoring Mills. Coco Valdez followed with another single. After a Theo Paiz strikeout for out number one, David Rivera followed with a fielderis choice single, with Valdez being forced out at second and Lott scoring on the play. Miles Gray grounded into a 6-3 out at first for the third out, with Shallowater holding a precarious 6-5 lead after three full innings.

Only one run was scored in the fourth and fifth innings on a 16-pitch fourthinning stint by Espinoza. Pitching controlled the fifth inning as Espinoza shut down the Mustangs on 11 pitches and one base runner, and Shallowaterís was caught in a rundown between first Hennig duplicating the feat on nine pitches and one base runner.

While the Mustang offense hit a lull, the Antelopes pecked away at Shallowateris pitchers, Hennig and Bynum, while Joseph Espinoza came in

Shallowater opened the third inning Shallowater on 11 pitches in the sixth

Rivera jumpstarted the Post offense with a hit that the Mustang second baseman could not handle for an error hit. After a Joseph Espinoza strikeout, Gray beat out an infield late with Blacklockis single to left field. The onslaught continued to haunt the Mustangs (10-10, 7-3) with a full count walk to Mills to load the bases. Henning, with 111 pitches at

by Garen Bynum. He got Jones to up next and just as quickly went down once; Gray, E-4 error hit; and Kyle strike out looking. With bases loaded, Lott worked the count to full before blasting a hit to right field for a threerun triple. Valdez went down swinging on strikes to end the sixth.

Joseph Espinoza finished the hit, with Rivera scoring one batter Mustangs off with relative ease in seventh-inning action. He challenged the bulky Mustang catcher and Jones grounded to shortstop and beat the throw to first for a leadoff single. Next batter, Landry Odom, popped out to

swinging on three straight pitches. Down to their last out, Dippery hit a grounder to third baseman Jones, with

Hitting for Post were Blacklock, three singles, scored three times; Mills, two walks, scored twice; Jones, one walk, one single, scored once; Lott, one one single, an on-base by hit batter; Rivera, an on-base by hit batter,

to pitch for the Antelopes, retiring this point, was taken out to be replaced shortstop for the first out. Bynum came fielder schoice hit, E-4 error hit, scored Gunn, scored once.

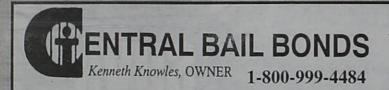
> Pitching for Post were Blacklock, 48 total pitches, 23 strikes, 13 balls, seven Dippery out at first on the Jones-Paiz hits, no walks and four strikeouts in two innings plus two batters; Andrew Espinoza, 38 total pitches on 17 strikes. eight balls, four hits, one hit batter and two strikeouts in three innings; and Joseph Espinoza, 27 total pitches single, one triple, scored once; Valdez, on 11 strikes, nine balls, one hit, two



2004 Post Antelope Varsity Baseball Team - District 4AA Champions - (back row left to right) Coach Max Katwinkel, David Lee Rivera, Coby Jones, Theo Paiz, Mitchell Mills,

Coco Valdez, Randon Blacklock, Jett Lott, Javen Abraham, Coach Jamie Seago, (front) Eric Reyna, Kyle Gunn, Miles Gray, Jay Cooper, Andrew Espinoza, Joseph Espinoza and manager Mark McCallister.

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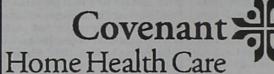


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