

CHARLES WALLACE (left to right), MAXINE EARL, MAYOR GILES McCRARY AND LARRY MILLS, elected in Saturday's balloting.

# Large Voter Turnout

One of the largest voter Place One. turnouts in modern times swamped the volunteer election judges and assistants last Saturday in the city, school and hospital elections.

Mayor Giles McCrary was reelected, along with council members Maxine Earl and Larry Mills. New council member Charles Wallace, who was unopposed, will fill the vacant one-year unexpired term of Jack Ault.

In the Post ISD board of trustees election, Jimmy Bartlett and Tom Drake will face a runoff May 4 in

Holly told the council

that a recent Airport Board

meeting was held with only

one board member invited.

and I think we need to get

this cleared up," Holly

The meeting was called

to discuss matters with

engineers, and Holly ex-

plained that he found out

about the meeting by

Poole to request sealed

proposals from insurance

agents for the fire depart-

ment insurance policy

A request from the Texas

Highway Department was

The council instructed

emphasized.

accident.

"I don't think it is right,

Bartlett polled 283 votes, Drake received 185 and Deljuan Wilson got 118,

setting up the runoff. Don Payne won reelection to Place Two and new board member Jerry Osborn sits in Place Three, replacing incumbent John

Boren. Garza Memorial Hospital board incumbents Jack Alexander, Zoe Kirkpatrick and David Nichols all were reelected.

**Election Results** Mayor

MA CO J CA	
Giles McCary	295
Harold Lucas	230
Council	
Larry Mills	390
Maxine Earl	296
Mike Barber	165
Charles Wallace	426
Post ISD	
Place One	
Jimmy Bartlett	283
Tom Drake	185
Deljuan Wilson	118
Place 2	
Don Payne	425
Bill Terpening	180
Place 3	
Jerry Osborn	315
John Boren	287
Hospital	the think

Jack Alexander Zoe Kirkpatrick

David Nichols

Jim Jackson

Street crossing.

council by letter.

by the state.

Ronny Ammons

protective railroad crossing

installation at the East 15th

1985 Federal Railroad Pro-

tective Crossing Program

and was presented to the

The work is shared 90

percent by the federal

government, five percent

by the city and five percent

on the project in the fall.

Work is expected to start

Attending the meeting

were Mayor McCrary,

council members Maxine

Earl, Weaver McKamie, Holly and Mills, along with

city manager Poole, city

secretary Wanda Wilkerson

and city attorney Harvey

The project is part of the

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#### Garza County **News** Briefs

Spring Art Show

The annual Spring Art Show, sponsored by the Post Art Guild, Inc has been scheduled for April 30 through May 5 at the Algerita Arts Center, 131 East Main Street.

An entry fee of \$4 has been set per painting, sculpture or photograph.

Purchase awards from Post business community and private patrons will be in excess of \$2,000.

Other awards include the Citizens' Award, Juror's Art Choice, Juror's Photography Choice and People's Choice.

More information may be obtained by contacting Nancy Childers, 495-2472; Lil Conner, 495-3207; JoAnn Mock, 996-5415 or Algerita Art Center, 495-4000.

Athletic Banquet

The Post Antelope Booster Club sponsored All-Sports banquet will be held Friday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center.

The junior varsity football team, and the varsity and junior varsity boys and girls of all other sports will be honored at the banquet.

The meal will be catered by Jackson's Cafeteria.

Defensive Driving

A defensive driving course with instructor Bert Sinclair will be held April 22, 23 and 25 at the First National Bank community room at 7 p.m.

The cost for the instruction is \$5 per person and participants must attend all three days.

Interested people should Betty Posey at 495-2069.

PEDC Meeting

The first annual membership meeting of the Post Economic Development Corporation will be held Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m.

Center. The membership meeting is open to subscribers to Post Economic Development Corporation.

at the Post Community

A voting membership in the organization is a \$500 non-refundable contribution.

Self Defense

A women's self defense lecture will be conducted at the County Court room Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m. with Bert Sinclair presenting the program.

The self-defense lecture is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Post Chamber Commerce.

Special Service

First Christian The Church will host the and Career College from Ensemble Lubbock Christian Church, this Sunday, April 14 dur-

ing the 11 a.m. worship. The group will sing several specials, under the direction of Kim Clowe, minister of music at FCC,

Lubbock. Visitors are welcome to be a part of this special

service.

Sirens Tested

The city will test the civil defense siren at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 11, provided the weather is clear and no storms are in the area.



The Bost Dispatch In the shadow of the Caprock Fifty Eighth Year, Number 46 Post, Texas 79356 Wednesday, April 10, 1985

# Council Raises Questions about Housing Board

The Post City Council Earl and Charles Wallace. approved the canvas of votes during its regular meeting last Monday evening, setting the stage for swearing-in of Mayor Giles McCary and council members Larry Mills, Maxine ing with the board.

by Wes Burnett Good turnout for the election...compare our voter participation to other area cities...looks like something is going on in

our town. Congrats to winners... enough about our commuout" on the line and take a nics.

chance. Perhaps that is why we had a large voter turnout... most all the political races were contested and there was some real campaigning going on too.

Saw Larry Hair last week while delivering papers, he asked me about the turkeys that were in the back yard of the house he recently sold.

"I've been feeding them for several days," Larry

No wonder we had turkeys in the neighborhood.

Several people stopped me during the week, shaking their fists..."you're right...by golly those gravel trucks around Decatur are just flat dangerous!"

Too bad no one is using the newly prepared city parking lots downtown...put together through the efforts of the Post Merchants Association.

The lots are free too ... from the looks of the grass beginning to grow through the cracks...they aren't getting much use.

Maybe a sign would help. Perhaps we could encourage downtown workers to at least give the parking lots a try...downtown customers would surely appreciate that.

Want to say a word of thanks to the election judges and the other volunteers who spent 12-14 hours last Saturday making sure the rest of us got a chance to register our choices.

City - Joe Williams and

School - Ruth Ann Newby and helpers. Hospital - Pee Pierce and assistants.

Without this kind of volunteer help, the election would cost taxpayers a bunch of money.

I guess you get tired of at me complaining about Justiceburg. trucks running through the

The council also appoint-

ed Bill Terpening to serve on the City Housing Authority Board, and tabled the re-appointment of Donald Windham, pending a meet-

red light on Main and Broadway...

But, I just get steaming angry about it and can't let the issue drop.

Last Thursday morning, on my way back from the Post Office, I was parked a thanks to those who cared couple cars back at the light...headed East, just in nity to "stick their necks front of Sunshine Electro-

> The light changed to green...the lady at the front nearest the highway began to edge out into the intersection...just as a "Mrs Baird's" bread 18wheeler raced right through the intersection...

Now, I'm telling you field. folks, that light had been green for east-west traffic a good 10-20 seconds before that truck headed south ran smack dab through that red light.

I decided then and there that from now on when I see one of these incidents, I am going to name the company of the truck...and if you'll call me and give me your name and the you witness with your own city. eyes..I'll print that too.

Surely, we don't have to wait for a death at that intersection to get some control.

Gladys Blair has been

selected as "Artist of the

Month" by the Post Art

Mrs Blair has chosen to

display her photographs

and ceramic art in the

First National Bank for the

The photograph currently

being shown is a photo-

graph of Pearl Nance, a

familiar figure in Post,

entitled "For the Love of

The photograph was pub-

lished accompanying an

article by the same name

Shackelford in the April

1984 issue of The Cattle-

The issue of the maga-

zine is currently on display

with the photograph at the

There is also a copy of

Justice

this photograph on display

During the month of

Fort

by

Ranching," Series 2-50.

month of April.

written

Guild.

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Artist of the Month

Kipp

Council members Weaver McKamie and Lewis Holly presented a series of questions about Windham's actions while serving on the housing board, including Holly's accusation that "certain people are told that their names will be moved up on the waiting

Holly also questioned why there are no minorities living in the Burlington Place housing units.

Mayor Giles McCrary insisted that the issue be tabled to allow the "serious charges to be presented in all fairness to the housing which expires in June. board and our representative."

The council agreed to approved to authorize exinvite the board and Windham to a discussion, and to prepare a written list of questions to be answered at the meeting.

The council approved the advertising of bids for lighting at the baseball

The lighting is part of the park improvement project funded equally by the city, county and a matching grant from the state.

A grant application will also be submitted by the engineering firm Parkhill, Smith and Cooper through the Texas Department of Community Affairs for additional street and drainage improvements for name of the violator that lower income areas of the

> The council discussed water and sanitation rates and instructed city manager Bill Poole to prepare a recommendation for restructuring of sanitation

April, Mrs Blair will be

featuring ceramic art using

such techniques as cover

coat underglaze, art glaze

denim, oil base and opaque

bisque stains, opaque and

translucent underglaze, free

hand and glaze, fired

antique and one-stroke

feature a series of phto-

graphs of "The Children in

My Life," including grand

Mrs Blair is a charter

member of the Caprock

Photography Association

She has received instruc-

tion at Texas Tech Univer-

and great-granchildren.

and the Post Art Guild.

This April artist will also

brush techniques.

#### representing Santa Fe Railroad, were in Post last preliminary discussion with week visiting with Chamber of Commerce manager uses of the building for

Lewis Earl and civic group volunteers concerning interest in uses for the old Santa Fe depot.

discussion, David Murphy, at the Chamber Delbert Rudd and Joe Commerce office.

"The meeting was

Santa Fe for the possible public purposes...with restoration in mind," Earl

ested in using the facility David Newby represented for public purposes are the Rotary Club in the encouraged to contact Earl



GLADYS BLAIR is the Post Art Guild Artist of the Month. Her works are on display at the First National

penditure of \$6,500 for Morton.

Santa Fe Depot B.K. Perry of Amarillo Harris joined in the meetand R.N. Wade of Slaton, ing for the Lions Club.

explained. Other organizations inter-

sity and is currently taking classes from Marj Compton at M&M's Place in Post. Mrs Blair has won nume-

rous awards, including ribbons from the Garza County Fair, Lubbock County Fair and Honorable Mention award in the Post Art Guild show last spring.

# Obituary -

John Siewart April 4, 1985 at the First Interment was at Terrace Baptist Church with Rev Cemetery, under the direc-

Siewert died April 2 at Home. the Golden Plains Care

He was born Jan. 19, 1897 Funeral services for in Cisco and had lived in Julius Gustav Siewert of Garza County since 1916 Garza County were held and was a retired farmer.

Steve McMeans officiating. tion of Hudman Funeral

Siewert married Lelia Head March 25, 1917 in

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I would like at this time to thank the citizens of Post and Garza County who supported and voted for me in the Garza Memorial Hospital election.

Also, I would like to congratulate the three incumbents on their reelection.

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Southland. She preceded him in death April 1, 1984. He was the son of Mr

and Mrs August Siewert. A member of the Baptist Church, Siewert was also a deacon in the church.

He is survived by his son Roy of Post and daughter Clara Elliott of Levelland, five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and two greatgreat grandchildren.

Deacons of the First Baptist Church served as pallbearers.

#### Little Mr, Miss Contest Friday

The Little Mr and Miss Post Contest, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Xi Delta Rho, will be held April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Primary School Auditorium.

A rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 12 at the auditorium.

There will be a \$5 entry

For more information, contact Cherryl Blair at 495-2090, Diane Stelzer at 495-2503 or Theresa Harp at 495-2467.

The contest is open to children ages four to first grade.

The contest has two divisions: ages 2-3 for mini Mr and Miss Post and ages four to first grade for Mr



of Commerce, was welcomed as a new business in Post recently with ribbon cutting ceremonies hosted by the Chamber

NEW BUSINESS - Glory Rental Tool Inc., of Commerce. At the event were (left to a new member of the Post Chamber right) Mike Barber, Patty Kirkpatrick, Bill Terpening, Lewis Earl, Lois Cook, Charles Wallace, Dick Tanner and Glory Rental's Vick N. Miller Jr of Snyder and Post manager Tino Guerrero.

#### Senior Citizen Bus Schedule

The Garza County Senior appointment is completed. Citizen mini bus will be going to Lubbock each to arrange the schedules Tuesday.

Those who have doctors' appointments will need to be ready to return to Post when the last patient's

accordingly.

Senior citizens are also asked to call Joan at 495-2998 to make an appointment, and not to call the bus driver or Donald Windham...please contact Joan.

Senior citizens are asked

#### Golf Tourney

The Fina Partnership Golf Tournament will be held May 4-5 at the Caprock Golf Course with a \$20 per team entry fee.

Golfers interested in signing up for the mixed partners tournament should contact Bill Shumard at

### Art Center

#### Courses

Workshops for 1985 April 22-25 - 6:30-9:30 p.m., workshop in Clay, Cecily Garnett.

April 25 - 3-5 p.m., workshop in Clay, Cecily Garnett.

#### Post Notes

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I think the main problem is that when traffic is entering Post from the north there is a long downhill smooth run...and when you're accustomed to the four lane speed, it kinda takes you by surprise when you hit the city limits of Post and all of a sudden you're having to slow down to 35 and then a red light...and then another

one, just a block away. When you come into town from the south, you naturally have to slow down because of the downhill curve just at the city limits

by the park. And then there's a light... I'm not necessarily calling for a (dare I even mention such a dastardly thing) by-pass...but increasingly volume of traffic through Post, we either are going to have to insist on better traffic control...or look for a truck by-pass of some

The Post City Council is getting prices on civil defense sirens...thanks...we need to get at least four or five put in place at strategic spots in town... and soon... the tornado season is here!

It's getting warm again... time for my annual editorial to the school board... we want our classrooms air conditioned for the sanity of our teachers and the welfare of our children. How about putting that in

the budget for next year?

Thank you, the voters of the Post Independent School District, for your support in the Place 1 election last Saturday.

I appreciate your vote and ask for your support in the runoff election

I promise to represent you and work for quality education for our children.

Jimmy Bartlett

Adv paid for by Jimmy Bartlett

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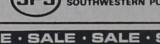
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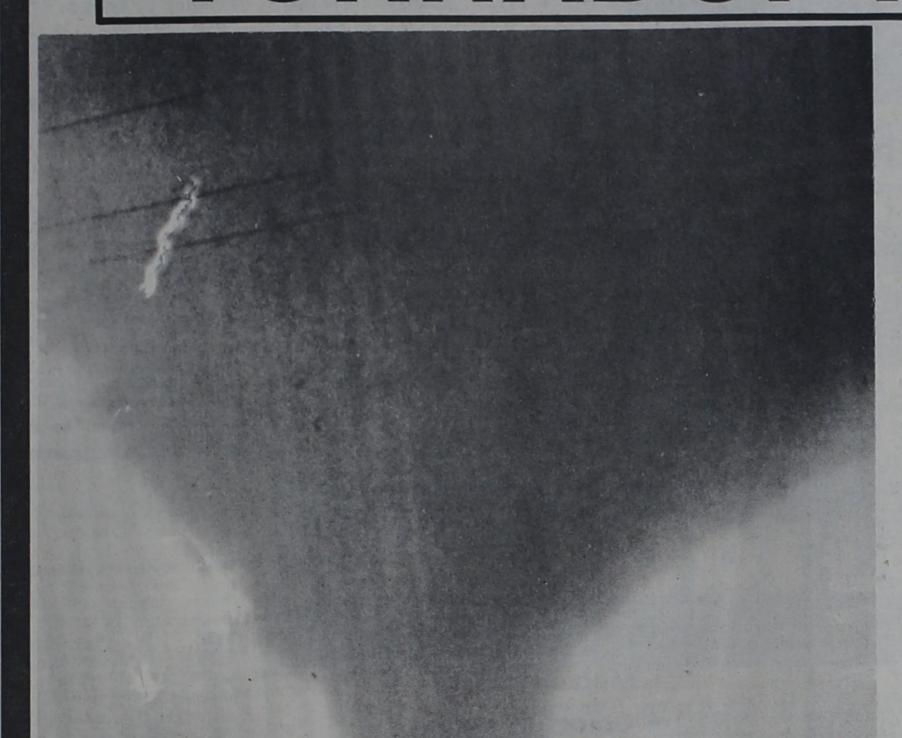
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# TORNADO! TORNADO!



### Tornado Destruction

Every tornado is a potential killer and many are capable of great destruction. Tornadoes can topple buildings, roll mobile homes, uproot trees, hurl people and animals through the air for hundreds of yards, and fill the air with lethal, windborne debris.

Sticks, glass, roofing material, lawn furniture all become deadly missiles when driven by a tornado's winds.

In 1975, a Mississippi tornado carried a home freezer for more than a mile.

Tornadoes do their destructive work through the combined action of their strong rotary winds and the impact of windborne debris. In the most simple case, the force of the tornado's winds push the windward wall of a building inward.

The roof is lifted up and the other walls fall outward. Until recently, this dammage pattern led to the incorrect belief that the structure had exploded as a result of the atmospheric pressure drop associated with the tornado.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to strong winds and windborne debris. Because they have relatively large surface area to weight ratios, they are easily over-turned by high winds.

Their thin walls make them extremely vulnerable to wind blown debris. Even if tied down, mobile homes should be evacuated for more substantial shelter.

Mobile home parks should have storm shelters for their residents if located in areas where strong thunderstorms or tornadoes occur.

# Tornado: Nature's Most Violent Storm

## Tornado Characteristics

By definition, a tornado is a violently rotating column of air in contact with the ground. The air column may be seen when it contains condensation in the form of a cloud or when it contains surface dust and debris. Often its appearance is a result of both. When a tornado touches the ground there usually is a does is classified as strong. Wind swirl of dust and debris even when the visible cloud portion is missing or hour with an average path length of fails to reach all the way to the ground. When the column of air is aloft and does not produce damage, the visible portion is properly called

a funnel cloud. A waterspout is a tornado in contact with a water sur-

Tornadoes vary greatly in size, intensity, and appearance. Most (62 percent) of the tornadoes that occur each year fall into the weak category. Wind speeds are in the range of 100 miles an hour or less. Weak tornadoes account for less than 3 percent of all tornado deaths. About one out every three tornaspeeds reach about 200 miles an 9 miles and a width of 200 yards. Almost 30 percent of all tornado deaths occur each year from this type of storm. Nearly 70 percent of

all tornado fatalities result from violent tornadoes. Although very rare (only about 2 percent are violent). these extreme tornadoes can last for hours. Average path lengths and widths are 26 miles and 425 yards, respectively. The largest of these may exceed a mile or more in width, with wind speeds approaching 300 miles an hour.

The color of a tornado is determined by a number of factors such as the amount and direction of sunlight and the type of debris being picked up at the surface. Not only does the shape of a tornado vary from one storm to another, but an individual tornado usually changes its shape frequently during its life

cycle. During the late stages of a tornado's life, it is not unusual for the tornado to become highly tilted and shrink in size. This reduction in size does not mean that it is less intense. It is still very dangerous! With exceptionally large tornadoes, the classic "funnel "shape" may be absent. The tornado may appear to be a large, turbulent cloud near the ground. It may even be mistaken for a large rain shaft or even a non-weather event such as a fire.

Sometimes a series of two or more tornadoes is associated with a parent thunderstorm. Occasionally, two or more tornadoes can occur simultaneously, extending downward

from the same thunderstorm. As the parent thunderstorm moves along, tornadoes may form, travel along in contact with the ground, and dissipate or lift, followed shortly by other tornado touchdowns, and so on. Tornadoes can also be made up of a number of smaller but intense vortices that rotate about a common center. With this type, the most intense damage is concentrated along the paths of the small vortices.

While an individual tornado usually destroys a relatively small area, major tornado outbreaks may cause widespread damage over an extensive area. During the afternoon and evening of April 3 and the early morning of April 4,

1974, a "super outbreak" of 148 tornadoes across 13 states killed more than 300 people, injured more than 6,000, and caused \$600 million in damage. On March 18, 1925, the Tri-State tornado traveled some 219 miles across Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. It lasted for over 31/2 hours and killed 689 people.

Except for weak tornadoes and waterspouts in coastal areas, tornadoes usually develop from strong or severe thunderstorms. Most significant tornadoes have their origin within the right rear quadrant of the thunderstorm where a circulation develops at heights between 15,000 and 30,000 feet. A tornado or funnel cloud is observed when this circulation develops further downward toward the surface. Tornado development can also occur along the leading edge of a single thunderstorm or line of thunderstorms. While dangerous, such tornadoes are usually weak and short-lived.

# TORNADO FACTS THAT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

Tornadoes travel at an average speed of 30 miles an hour, but speeds ranging from stationary to 70 miles an an hour have been reported. While most tornadoes move from the southwest to the northeast, their direction of travel can be erratic and may change suddenly.

In populated areas, it is very dangerous to attempt to flee to safety in an automobile. Over half of the deaths in the Wichita Falls tornado of 1979 were attributed to people trying to escape in motor vehicles. While chances of avoiding a tornado by driving away in a vehicle may be better in open country, it is still best in most cases to seek or remain in a sturdy shelter such as a house or building. Even a ditch or ravine offers better protection than a vehicle if more substantial shelter is not available.

While hail may or may not precede a tornado, the portion of a thunderstorm adjacent to large hail is often the area where strong to violent tornadoes are most likely to occur.

Once large hail begins to fall, it is best to assume that a tornado may be nearby, and seek appropriate shelter. Once the hail has stopped, remain in a protected area until the thunderstorm has moved away. This will usually be 15 to 30 minutes after the hail ceases.

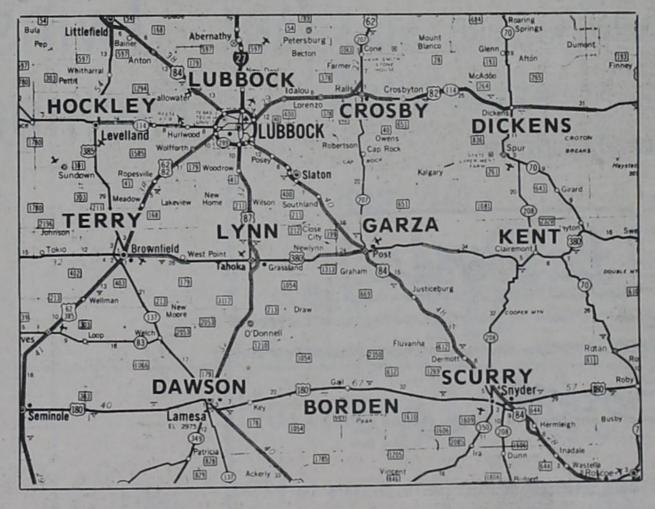
The tornado's atmospheric pressure drop plays, at most, a minor role in the damage process.

Most structures have sufficient venting to allow for the sudden drop in atmospheric pressure. Opening a window, once thought to be a way

to minimize damage by allowing inside and outside atmospheric pressures to equalize, is not recommended. In fact, if a tornado gets close enough to a structure for the pressure drop to be experienced, the strong tornado winds probably already will have caused the most significant damage. Furthermore, opening the wrong window can actually increase damage.

While most tornado damage is caused by the violent winds, most tornado injuries and deaths result from flying debris.

Small rooms, such as closets or bathrooms, in the center of a home or building offer the greatest protection from flying objects. Such rooms are also less likely to experience roof collapse. Always stay away from windows or exterior doors.



Information provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Weather Service.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr and Mrs Lloyd Coppedge of Kildeer, Ill. and Mr and Mrs E.A. Howard of Post, Texas wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children Tracie Coppedge and Brent Howard. They will be married June 8, 1985 in the First Baptist Church of Post.

#### Mason Family Reunion

The family of Willie Mason held their family reunion April 5-7 at the Community Center in Grassland.

The dinner was followed by an Easter egg hunt.

Attending the family event were Jody and Helen Heather Ashley, Joe and Melinda Mason and Kelly and Tammie Mason, Rachael and Sarah:

Mr and Mrs Glynn Barron and Rhon Barron of Bossier City, La.;

and Justin of Haughton, Opal Williams of Post.

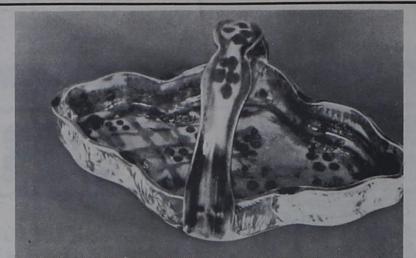
La.; Jeffrey Barron of Haughton, La.; Mr and Mrs Jimmy

Hutton of Ft Stockton, Lisa and Johnny Joyce of Fort Stockton:

Marla and Lyndsay Stanford of Sanderson; Mark and Brenda Hutton, and Megan of Kim Burleson;

Lewis and Jane Mason, Bart, Brenda, Michelle Tyler, Brad, Penny and Jessica of Post;

G.T. and Brenda Mason, Michele, Michael, Julie of Lubbock and Glynna and Lee Hopper Richards of Andrews and



# Clay Workshop April 22-25

Cecily Smith Garnett, a for April 15. specialist in clay work, will conduct a four day workshop in terracotta clay at the Algerita Art Center, April 22-25.

p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
There will also be a 3-5

p.m. class Thursday.

The class is limited to 12 students.

Those wishing to enroll for the classes are asked to call Geraldine Butler at A 15-hour course, classes 495-3308 or may call the will be held from 6:30-9:30 Algerita Art Center on Thursday at 495-4000.

Mrs Garnett is self employed in the wholesale manufacture of pottery and Deadline for enrollment clay jewelry, contract dein the class has been set monstrations and teaching.

# Post CARES Serves 18 Families Since Opening

reports growth and acti- Services, meaning that the vity, with the center serv- purpose is to offer tempoing 18 families since its rary, one-time emergency opening March 1, 1985.

The board of directors and staff have been working on taxes, legal business and paperwork in general.

Office procedures, screening processes, and guidelines for determining eligibility are currently being revised as are all other general procedures for the organization's various functions and duties.

The center will begin contacting its numerous volunteers sometime next week, for work in specific duties as designated by the staff and board members.

Executive director Elizabeth Haynes heads up the staff at the Post CARES offices, located at 222 East 8th St, just behind Jackson Brothers Meat.

The new hours for the facility, as of last week, are Monday through Friday, from 1-3 p.m.

In case of emergencies, staff members are available at other times and Pastor Steve Traw at the First Christian Church may be contacted.

In response to several inquiries from concerned citizens in Post, the board emphasizes that the objectives of the Post CARES organization is in its name: Community Assistance and

The Post CARES facility Resources for Emergency other forms of public clothing, clothing racks, aid to needy individuals or

families, in crisis situa-

Post CARES is not intended to be a supplement to those recipients of welfare, food stamps or unemployment | compensation, or

assistance.

The board plans to eventually establish an outreach program, which would locate and serve those in need who for one reason or another are unable to come

to the center on their own. The day-to-day needs to operate the facility include:

Men's and children's

hangers, canned and packaged foods, such as spaghetti, chili, meats, stews.

The facility is also in need of five gallon popcorn gift tins, for food storage, and a two-drawer locking file cabinet.

Anyone who has any of these items to donate to the

Twins

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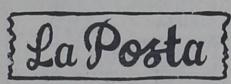
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# R.B. and Beatrice Dodson Celebrate 55th Anniversary

by Juanita Peel The Lee Dodson family and W.C.W. Morris family came to Garza County in

The Dodsons settled in the Rag Town Community and the Morrises in the Graham Chapel Community, both engaged in farm-

The families did not meet until the summer of 1925. Mr Morris had a syrup mill and Mr Dodson came in a wagon to buy home-made sorgham syrup from Mr Morris.

That fall Mr Dodson bought a new Chevrolet 4-door sedan and R.B., his oldest son, and Reubin Stanley, a friend of the Morris boys, came in the new car to visit Wilburn and Alvin Morris.

Their sister, Beatrice, then 11 years old, recalls her brothers teasing her about this good-looking young man and she told them when she got married it would be someone like

Almost a year later Beatrice and Wilburn were at a party and R.B. was

R.B. took her home that night, which was the beginning of a beautiful friendship that led to their engagement in 1928.

R.B. graduated from Rag Town school in 1926. He found he could get courses at Graham Chapel to further his education. He enrolled there and graduated with the class in 1928.

The next summer with two diplomas and very little money, he went to Houston to find work.

In a short time R.B. wrote Beatrice, he had a job at Hughes Tool Co., making 38 cents per hour, so they could get married, which they did on January 30, 1930.

They lived in a two-room apartment in Houston where Molly, their first baby, was born March 2,

By this time it was necessary due to the depression, they came back to Garza County where they hoed and picked cotton to live.

They rented a small farm from T.L. Jones.

They recall farming very different then, there was no help from the government, you lived on what you made.

They had cows and chickens and a garden and sold cream and eggs to pay for things they could not

During this time, R.B. studied electronics and built their first radio and a wind-charger.

Then he wired the house for electric lights, which were car light bulbs hung on a drop-cord in the center of each room.

Beatrice said they were funny looking little things but much better than the kerosene lamp.

In January 1936 they moved to Post, where R.B. worked for Mr Sims in his shoe shop and also put in his first business.

Radio repair and selling wind chargers was his

The Hobby Club met in the Grassland Community Center April 2, with president Fay Ramsey calling the meeting to order.

Mrs Laverne McCleskey gave the invocation.

The items on display were a home made bonnet, sweater made in England, home made table cloths and sweater made in Brazil.

Hostess for this month Lena Short and Sharla Ray served refreshments to 11 members and four visitors: Thelma Mason, Eva Smith, Lindsay Ray and Jeremy Laws and one new member, Belindha Williams.

The club was entertained by Belindha with music and songs in her native

Brazilian language. The next meeting will be May 2.

main line, later he moved into a building at Cox's Lumber Co. and also worked for Mr Cox.

About this time in their busy lives, R.B. became a member of the Masonic Lodge and is a Past Worshipful Master here while Beatrice served three separate terms as Worthy Matron in the Eastern Star and is Past Mother Advisor of the Rainbow Girls.

By 1940 they had two girls and two boys.

Molly, Agness, V.A. and Boyd and had to have more

They took a course in horology, which included

making clock and watch parts. They cut and polished

these on a lathe.

After getting their di-ploma, they put in their first radio and watch repair shop, which grew to jewelry and gifts.

They recall buying gold chain on spools and gold hearts and crosses to make jewelry on their first Christmas.

Due to World War II,

merchandise was hard to get, but what they made sold like "hot-cakes."

Now you could not give them away.

This has brought them through many good times as well as bad ones, to their 50th year in business and 55th year of married life, which has been happy and rewarding as they can brag about their 11 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

They are still happy in their work and plan to continue for some time.



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#### Mabel Caldwell and Glass...

Mabel Caldwell moved to County from Garza Stonewall County in 1927 and while living near Close City, she was instrumental in organizing the Close City Homemakers Extension Club.

In 1930, Mabel entered a Living Room Contest and won first place due to her creative, pragmatic decorating techniques.

Mabel refurbished her pine wood floor by filling cracks with paper pulp and

then varnishing.
Together with her husband, they built a living room couch utilizing boards and car springs.

After the couch frame was built, it was an easy task to pad and upholster the "new couch."

After residing in Garza County for 20 years, Mabel and her family moved to Muleshoe in 1947.

She now resides near Muleshoe, where she has built a most fascinating

#### Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs Herman Guthrie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Diann, Raymond Lewis Bennett, son of Mrs Robbie Bennett and the late Roy Bennett of Denver City.

A May 18 wedding date has been set.

#### DR. LEWIS D. MOORE OPTOMETRIST

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SCOUT APPRECIATION - Getting special Ronnie Metsgar, Dickie Wallace, A.B. recognition for helping Girl Scouts were Gutierrez and Noah (left to right) scout executive Kathy Hunt of Lubbock, Nell Morris, Charles Wallace,

# Alcholism Hits Women Too

by Glenda Baker

different kinds of alcoholics as there are people, therefore the old myth that alcoholics are skid-row bums is simply that, a myth.

Alcoholism is no respector of persons, the disease often develops in the one you least likely think of as becoming alcoholic.

This is especially true in women with society unwilling to believe that the wife, mother or daughter in a family has alcoholism.

Many women die of alcoholism each year due to a family's denial and over-protection, preventing them from seeking help for the proper treatment of the disease.

Progressive alcoholism symptoms for women include:

The Prodromal stage increased tolerance (drinking more to achieve the same affect), unwillingness to discuss drinking, personality change when drinking, more drinks before menstrual period, supersensitivity, vague religious d-

495-2821

abstinence, others disapprove of drinking, rationalizes drinking, memory unexplained blackouts, bruses or burns, drinks before facing a new situaovercome guilt about drink-

Middle stages of alcoholism - neglects eating, protects liquor supply, more and more self-pity, unreasonable resentments, drinks to feel happier but becomes more depressed, asking question, "Am I an alcoholic?" before starting second addiction by acceptprescriptions

Earl alcoholism symp- "nerves" or sleeplesness, There are as many toms - tries periods of pre-drinking before party, post-drinking after party, binges, permissive with children because of guilt about drinking. Late stages of alcoholism

> - Eye-opener drinks, tretion, involvement in chil- mors or "shakes" (external dren's or civic activities to or internal), reduced tolerance (less liquor intoxicates now), sneaks drinks, gulps drinks, persistent remorse (loss of self respect), devalues personal relationships, indefinable fears, suicide attempts, DTs, alcoholic convulsions, alcoholism cirrhosis of the liver, death.

For help, call the Garza County Alcohol-Chemical Abuse counselor, 24 hour assistance hotline, 495-3788.

# Looking Good in Post

by Philip K. Jordan

Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, was in Garza County recently. (Maybe he was looking for a quarterback).

He stopped at Fort Justice, the fine new business just across the river from Justiceburg.

He signed the guest register on the counter, and went on his way.

He is one of many distinguished visitors to which Post and Garza

An estimated 9,000 vehicles travel through Post on U.S. Highways 84 and them plainly. 380 daily.

come.

Danish Imports claims as Orchard Park, NY; people has paid large Mission Viejo, CA; Liberal, dividends, not just finan-Kan.; Pinetop and Willcox, cially, but in good will and Ariz.; Anderson, South Carolina; Winter Park and St Agustine, Fla. and Jefferson, Ga.

Many of these guests remember the quality of gifts displayed there and continue shopping by mail and phone.

The folks at Bob West's Saddlery and Western Wear point with pride to an international reputation carried away by visitors who have shopped in the unique treats that are here. store and sometimes order custom leather work from the store to be mailed to them across the world.

In addition to all the Canadian provinces, the guest book at the distinctive store recalls visitors from places like Ayr, LaRippe, Scotland; and Communy Zurich, Switzerland; Stockholm, Sweden; Hong Kong; West Germany; Paris, France; Chile; Amman, Jordan; Kimberleys, Western Australia; Caracas, Copenhagen, Venezuela; Denmark; Wakefield, England and elsewhere.

Other fine establishments have their own claim to a wide-spread clientele.

Jackson's Cafeteria has enjoyed a reputation for barbeque that prompts many travellers to stop and eat, no matter what the

Many of LaPosta's most enthusiastic customers

make deliberate trips to Post to shop there.

Jim Jackson has welcomed many far-flung travellers to his relatively new restaurant, the Chaparral. Those guests add their own gracious comments to his guest book.

The city itself can point with pride to recent improvements: the community center, the Algerita restoration, the new City Hall facility and the renovation of the Double-U County play host every building, complete with glass elevator.

My points, I think, are obvious, but let me state

First, we have several Other establishments be- fine businesses that claim a sides Fort Justice have uniqueness and charm all welcomed travellers distin- their own, and people from guished by the distances all over the world have from which they have paused long enough to be refreshed by lingering.

The energy and imaginacustomers from cities such tion invested by these pleasant memories.

The opportunity to enjoy these local joys are abundantly available to local residents.

And finally; we as a community may need to identify and spruce up other areas in town, so that more of those 9,000 travellers who pass through Post every day may be more inclined to slow down long enough to discover the

#### Post CARES

(Continued from P4)

facility should contact Pastor Steve Traw at 495-3716 or bring the items to the facility at 222 East 8th St, Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. For additional informa-

tion on Post CARES, contact Traw at 495-3716.

### Colleen's Comments

by Colleen England **County Extension Agent** Home Economics

April: National Good Grooming Month

This April the dry cleaning and related fabricare industries will once again promote good grooming.

With the theme, "When you look good, you feel good," the industry hopes to make consumers more aware of its services.

This will be a good time to look for discounts on dry cleaning, open houses, plant tours and "best groomed lists", sponsored by your local dry cleaners. Food Allergy and

Food Tolerance

How many times have you heard people say they're "allergic" to chocolate, strawberries or Aunt homemade Martha's pickles?

Chances are, they actually have a food intolerance rather than a food allergy.

Researchers maintain that food intolerance reactions far outnumber true allergy reactions, which are triggered by the body's immune system.

True allergic reactions to foods are most common in infants.

It's estimated that about one percent of infants consuming cow's milk have an allergic reaction to it.

Genuine food allergy reactions in adults are relatively uncommon. About 90 percent of food

allergic reactions are caused by a relatively few foods, including milk, eggs, legumes, tree nuts and wheat.

Other foods associated with allergies include fish, shrimp, and to a lesser degree, citrus fruit, melons, bananas, tomatoes, corn, barley, rice and celery.

Skin problems such as hives or eczema and gastrointestinal problems like vomiting or abdominal pain are among the most common symptoms of food allergy.

People with other symptoms are more likely to be suffering from food intole-

The primary treatment for all adverse reactions to food - whether a true food allergy or intolerance - is to avoid the food that

causes the problem.

If you think you have a food allergy, consult a



physician for diagnosis and treatment, if necessary.

Canned Food Additives Preservatives and additives are found in minimal amounts in canned foods because of the role the can and the canning process play in preserving foods.

In the canning process, foods are packed in airtight containers and heated to destroy any microorgan-isms that could cause spoilage.

The can provides the perfect environment for keeping bacteria out and nutrients in for a long period of time.

But natural flavoring or natural acids are added to some canned food products to suit consumers' tastes or to ensure the proper balance of the foods' natural acidity, preventing growing of bacteria.

These substances are clearly marked on the labels of products in which they are found.

They are added for consumer safety and to enhance flavor.



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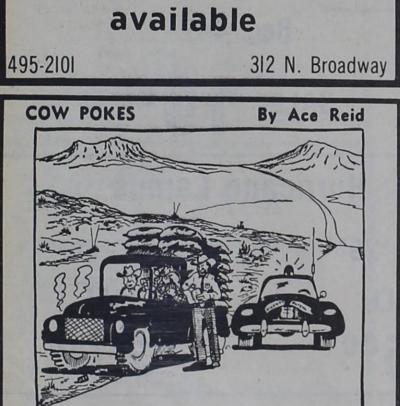
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## Twin Cedar News

by Darla Davis You should have been and Myra Cooper. here Friday at our Easter party, we had such a good

We had a bunny rabbit cake made by Christine Smith, with green coconut and jelly beans surrounding the rabbit, we also had cup cakes with little jelly beans on the top, we had little finger sandwiches made by Maude Dobbs and little chicken, rabbit and duck cookies made by Lola Ledbetter.

We were real surprised when three bunny rabbits came in the doors and gave each of our residents a bar of candy for Easter.

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We would like to thank Jo Ella Sparlin and Maleecy Johnston from the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW for bringing the children dressed like cotton tail rabbits.

prises over the Easter holiday.

Many of our residents were surprised with Easter baskets from family members and secret pals.

Freda Harmon received a floral arrangement from her daughter Ann Johnson of Beaumont.

Several people Easter Lilies to us, they are so pretty, we would like to thank them so much for being so thoughtful to

We also received a large floral arrangement with all the spring colors in it from Sue Cornell.

Ollie Cooper received a pink corsage from her son and daughter-in-law Charlie

Evelyn Roach received a stuffed chick that hops from her granddaughter Sherry Compton, everyone had such a good time, watching it hop all over the sun room.

Tommie Thomas went out for the day to Frank and Ruby Bostick's.

Everyone was surprised when Darleen Errisuriz, just a year and one-half old, brought Easter eggs filled with candy, and passed them out to all the residents. She didn't want to quit when her basket was empty.

She was so cute, we want to thank her for adding to our day.

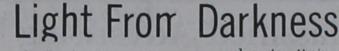
Sunday services were brought to us by the Graham United Methodist Church.

Patsy Craig came We had so many sur- Tuesday and brought us our Bible lesson, we really enjoyed it and want to thank her for being so loyal to us.

Virginia Babb was here Thursday with our film. We always enjoy her coming

Visitors this past week were Jewell White, Effie Boyd, Mary Vasquez, Tina Rodriguez, Maude Dobbs, Shirley and Margie Young from Midland, Surman and Bonnie Young from Fort Worth, Mack and Lola Ledbetter, Leocadie and Gomez, Lydia Refugio Caroline and Rangel, Carol Rangel, Darleen Lane, Errisuriz, Carol Sherry Compton and Bryan Compton.

Unitl next week.



by Pastor Steve Traw First Christian Church A somber mood fell over the disciples.

What had always been a festive celebration was dramatically altered.

The Passover, the eating of the Paschal lamb by the throngs of pilgrims in Jerusalem was ending.

Unleavened bread and bitter herbs accompanied the meat prepared with great precaution as to purity.

The laws of Judiasm directed the elders to speak to the younger ones at the feast.

The story of the great deliverance was retold. The nation Israel was

spared by the Passover angel and the years of

by Nell Mathews

the beautiful serving trays.

Trinity

Church for the good cook-

on Monday and spends the

morning, she has been gone

two Mondays and we miss

Patsy Craig, we enjoyed

your Bible study last week.

Patsy comes every first,

third and fifth Tuesday at

10 a.m. for our Bible study.

Tuesday it is someone else,

sometimes it is Nell

This last Tuesday it was

On March 21 we had Noel

On March 26 it was our

Our table was covered

White and Jane Mason to

come and play and sing for

family night, we had such

with white lace cloth and

Easter decorations with our

center piece a basket of

painted eggs, made by

some of the children here

We had green punch with

Our napkins had Easter

Jim

decorations on them and

our music was provided by

Proctor and Ferrnie Reed.

Durham and Gene Moore.

Bill Cornett, Bob "Cat"

Wednesday was Bingo

and Ruby Woodard was the

is doing better and will be

Mr and Mrs Johnny Ray

of Post entertained a group

of friends and relatives

with a picnic lunch in their

pasture at the house last

followed the picnic lunch.

Mrs Billie Ball, Mr and

Mrs Jimmy Townsend and

and Mrs Garland Boozer

Shallowater, Mr and Mrs

Williams and two children

of Slaton, Juanita Knuckles

of Slaton, Mr and Mrs

Jimmy Matthies and three

daughters of Post and Mr

and Mrs Paul D. Jones and

Two Post area students

attending Angelo State

University in San Angelo,

are listed on the Dean's

Honor Roll for the fall

Kimberly Carlisle, an

undecided major, is listed

on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor

Carlisle, Giddens

on Honor Roll

semester.

of Slaton;

Mr and

two children of

Mrs Doug

An Easter egg hunt

Attending the event were

Rays Host Picnic

Sunday after church.

Nell and on Thursday it is

Maysel James with Bible

Mathews.

on tape.

a good time.

two rabbit cakes.

Frank Herridge,

big winner.

back soon.

On the second and fourth

Wynona Ward comes in

Baptist

Golden Plains News

exodus to their promised

their history was thus sonal dilemma. recalled each year at this time the sacrificial lamb was slain.

For the 12 who met with the man of Nazareth, there was no gaiety in the upper

honor at the table, had two days. ended with an illusion to His pending death.

The history of the nation, on their behalf. the message of the prophets was to be fulfilled in and our todays as well. Christ and the cross.

sion and uncertainties of of us. today parallel the disdain, darkness and death Christ doubt and apprehension had echoed from Isaiah 53.

Too many fear what tomorrow may hold in God's personal hand in international affairs or per-

But beyond the cross seder meal, at the very came the resurrection, redemption and reign of the Messiah as foretold by the prophet.

The victory and deliverance over the tomb, of sin and death, was to follow Jesus, in the place of their utter despair by only

Slowly those of the upper room realized the victory

The victory belongs to us

May His resurrection life Our own doubts, depres- shine into and through each

Then the darkness of may flee till just the hope and light He brings fills our lives this Easter sea-

#### NOTICE

On page 7 of this week's TG&Y Family Center circular, copy on the boys' camp short and men's athletic short was transposed. Prices on each are correct: Boys 4-7 camp short reg. 6.99 now 4.99; Men's Athletic Short 2 for \$5. We regret this error and any inconvenience it has caused





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# 87th Birthday

Mrs Rose Askins was honored on her 87th birthday with some friends and

The friends came by and shared coffee and cake... Mrs Askins said this was the best birthday she'd ever had.

Rev Arthur Kelly, his scripture was taken from St John 19:25 and his topic was, "The Funeral Service of Jesus Christ."

soul. God is not through with us yet. Let's pray for one ano-

A very highly spirited

ther always amen and amen God is still in his Holy Temple.

The choir's presentation for and visit the sick and shut-ins of our Lord's Church and elsewhere.

Among our sick are Brother Malachi Mitchell Sr, Sister Emma Griffin, each in their resident.

Sisters Lizzie Milo, Sirloma Steel, Brothers Harry Trueblood, Raymond Latson, who are patients in Golden Plains Care Center.

so let's pray for and visit

welcome to Pleasant Home

everyone at the staff and elsewhere had a blessed

Kelly and members would like to thank Mayor Giles Brother and children, Mr and Mrs Sister Bryan J. Williams Larry Jernegen and two and all the others you know daughters of Lubbock, Mr who you are, for their lovely donations.

May the God of Peace bless you always and Jerry Ray and two children

in Eighty Five."

# Duncan, Orlando

Frank Orlando were winners of last Saturday's Post Merchant Association sponsored Easter Egg hunt at the city park.

Duncan won the 6-10 year old age group and Orlando won the 1-5 year old group.

There were 2500 eggs in the park, with approximately 300 youngsters looking for the goodies in an eight minute long hunt.

Winn's of Post donated the eggs for the event.

Friday it was ice cream again and after ice cream, We want to thank Mrs we had a sing-a-long, old Zella Thomas' daughter for songs that we all knew a long time ago. Thank you to Mrs Keeton

Saturday it was decorating time for Easter. In the afternoon it was sing-a-long of hymns.

This week we are planning for Easter, a fashion show, an Easter egg hunt and ice cream on Friday.

We always are doing something around here, so come by and have fun with

The following members of the Post Economic Development Corporation have been called to the first annual membership meeting:

Tuesday, April 16 7 p.m. - Post Community Center

Dr James G. Morris

Marie Neff

Glenn G. Norman

P.L.K., Inc. (Mark Kirkpatrick)

W.G. Pool Jr.

Mrs Adelaide C. Riggs A.T. Sanderson

Dr and Mrs A.C. Surman

Thursday it was just our popcorn, our movies were VFW No. 6797 not shown, due to Mrs Babb being ill, we hope she

Robert Wall Sr

**Edward Neff** 

David Newby

Jerry Osborn

James E. Pollard

Post Chamber of

Commerce Nedinia H. Robertson

(Donald Handelman)

William L. Smith

Southwestern Public Service

Linda Waldrip

Wallace Lumber Co.

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General Telephone Co.

Homer Gordon

Ronnie Hardin

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Michael J. Barber Mary Brewer

A.C. Cash

George Childers

Robert Cox

Ray J. Diekemper

Jack Alexander

Ivan J. Barber Jr

Mrs Eleanor C. Barzin (David P. Close)

Caprock Veterinary Hospital (Larry Mills)

City Council (City of Post)

Dr Stephen Chun

Giles W. Dalby

Lewis Earl

Maxine Marks Earl

E.A. Franklin Estate (Giles C. McCrary)

Lewis Holly

Insurance Man and Associates

Insurance Man and Associates (Wayne and Linda Runkles)

K.W. Kirkpatrick John F. Lott Jr

Harold Lucas

Giles C. McCrary

Wanda Mitchell First National Bank

Higginbotham-Bartlett

Lumber Co.

Hudman, Inc. Roy Josey

Mrs W.M. Kirkpatrick

John F. Lott

Robert Macy

Billy Agnes

Billy J. or

Agnes McKamie

Kenneth Montgomery

Post Economic Development Corp.

# serve on the council. Sincerely Charles Wallace

# Friday and Saturday April 12th & 13th

Dance

and showing us the films.

Pleasant Home

by Annie Gilbert Holy Greetings everyone this beautiful day which the Lord has made for us to see and enjoy as his children. Now I'm still living for our Lord and Sisters Burleson, Wynn, Johnson and Sister Wynn Master with my mind made up to forever be a Christian, with my mind

made up to be what God would have me be. We thank God for such a lovely and high spiritual worship service. The lesson for the day: Raised From the Dead - John 20:1-23,

to the disciples, "I have seen the Lord." John 20:18. Very beautiful lesson. Attendance good, all at their place of duty. During the 11 a.m. service, devotion by Deacon Burleson,

read entire chapter 24 of St Matthew. The Lord visited and the spirit was high at altar

prayer. was at their place of duty with Sister Moore playing

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ing seminars offered by the

hospital. She lists being a

good housewife and home-

maker as her outside

# Mrs Askins

a get-together.

sermon, from his heart and

Let's remember to pray

Please continue to pray for their speedy recovery. Others in surrounding community not mentioned also,

our sick ones. We had lovely and beautiful visitors from Amarillo and Lubbock. You all truly made our day. Please visit anytime you are always

Baptist Church. The reporter prays that

and happy Easter day.
This reporter and Rev

'Let's be and look alive

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Architect - Parkhill,

Smith & Cooper, Lubbock,

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Manager, City of Post,

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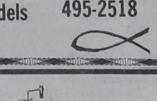
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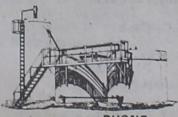


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2,459 feet. AUTHORITY: LEGAL Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission

of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

#### TRUSTEE ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

de Regentes) electing one trustee for a 495-4173. full three year term to \_ Place One. Write-in votes will not be counted.

el dia May 4 de 1985 con el 512-367-4401.

prosito de 2. ABSENTEE VOTING by SATELLITE personal appearance will ANTENNAS \$499. on each day which is not a Ks 66201. Saturdday, Sunday or an . official state holiday. (VO-TACION POR AUSCENCIA Tuesday el April 30, de 1985 and delivery available. desde las 8:00 a.m. hasta

vacaciones estales.) the address of the place for 495-4117. absentee voting in person and to mail applications for an absentee ballot. (La direccion indicada es del sitio para votar por ausencia en persona y para hacer solicitud para boleta de ausencia por correo.)

The POLLING PLACE designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abririan desde las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. el dia de la eleccion.)

Location (colocacion) Post High School Library -200 West 6th Street.

> Jack Kirkpatrick President Royce Hart Secretary

### A-3 Card of Thanks

We, the Senior Citizens of Garza County, would like to say "Thanks" to Giles McCrary for the donation from McCrary and Franklin Estate. We sure appreciate it and will put it to good use. Thanks again.

"Decisions are what a man makes when he can't find anyone to serve on a committee." -Fletcher Knebel

#### A-5 In Memoriam

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to our friends and relatives for being so nice during the loss of our loved one, Eddie Rios. For the food, flowers, cards, visits and prayers... andy many more kind deeds. We love you all a lot and God bless each of you.

Pam Rios and children Rafel Rios family Marvin Williams family

The family of J.G. Siewert wishes to express its gratitude to the Post community for the many expressions of love so freely given. We thank you for the gifts of food, flowers and memorials. We also appreciate your calls, visits and prayers at the funeral and the nursing home.

Mr & Mrs Roy A. Siewert Mrs Clara Elliott Siewert grandchildren

#### A-7 Lost and Found

Red Doberman found, would like to return to owner. Call 495-3801 after 5 p.m. or see Coach Gordon.

#### A-9 Personals

Glenda Baker Garza County Alcohol-Chemical Abuse Counselor. For information or assistance, call

495-3788 Day or Night

#### ALANON

A self-help group for persons whose lives are affected by the drinking or drug problems of their loved ones. Meeting will be Thursdays at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church Annex. Call day or night (24 hours) 495-2065, 495-3377.

Post Group Alcoholics (Orden Y Aviso de Ellecion Anonymous Closed Meetings, 8 p. m., Thursdays at The Post Independent the First Presbyterian School District Board of Church Annex, 10th and Ave. Trustees hereby orders and S. Your anonymity will be gives notice of a runoff respected. Open meetings 7 election to be held on May p. m. last Thursday of each 4, 1985 for the purpose of month. Call 495-3377 or

#### A-13 Business Opportunities

(Por la presente la junta TEXSAT - Satellite antenna de regentes del distrito dealers needed. No experescolar independiente orde- ience required. For inforna y da aviso que se mation call 800-292-1031 ask llevara a cabo una eleccion for Express No. 2998 or call

Combegin on Thursday, April plete. Coin Pay Phones. 11, 1985 and continue Dual Dealerships Available. through Tuesday, April 30, 913-362-6040. SATELLITE 1985 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAM, Box 2541, Shaw. Msn,

#### A-17 Services & Repairs

en persona comencera el Lawn mower and small Thursday el April 11, de engine repair. Come by 117 1985 y continuara hasta el South O any time. Pick up

last 5:00 p.m. en todos los I do babysitting in my dias que no sean sabado, home day or night, also domingo, o dia oficial de weekends. Fenced play area, hot meals and 200 West 6th Street, snacks. Very reasonable Superintendent's Office is rates, Call LaDonna at

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2 bedroom and 1 bath \$200. Call house for Chamber of Commerce at 495-3461. 8 1K

#### C-9 Business Property

Shop building for rent. 708 N. Ave M. \$300 per month. call 495-3617.

#### D-1 Mobile Homes for Rent

Nice 2 BR furnished mobile home. Mobile home lots also. Call 495-3326 after 5 p.m.

Ya no page renta. Puede ser dueno de su propia casa por menos de lo que paga por renta. Hable con Leon Ochoa 806-763-5319 collect.

#### D-5 Mobile Homes for Sale

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E-1 Homes for Sale

Two bedroom house for sale, rent or trade. Call 817-378-2352 or 495-2387.

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NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 other rooms recently remodeled, large fenced yard, central heating and air conditioning, nice loca- callers. tion and lots of space. if interested, call 495-2747.

Five room house for sale. Good condition, down payment and owner will carry the balance, 206 West 12th. See Loveta Josey at Twin's Fashions, call 495-3387 or 495-2859.

Three BR, two bath, brick home on three lots. Large den, kitchen, formal living room, utility room, garage, extra large storage building and fenced yard. Call 495-4010 for appointment.

Three BR house, storm windows, refrigerated air, central heat with covered patio and large storage house. Call 495-3052.

Three bedroom house for sale. Call 495-3713.

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F-1 Miscellaneous for Sale

Dress material and sewing at 495-2804. notions, new and slightly used name brand ladies dress shoes and sandals, 7½ narrow. Call 495-2504.

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#### F-3 Garage Sales

3 family porch sale, 118 South O, all day Saturday, 8 a.m. Little bit of

Yard sale - 707 South O, Saturday only, 9 a.m. til ?? No early callers please. Weather permitting.

116 North P, Saturday only.

Yard sale - 410 West 11th, Saturday 9 a.m. til 3 p.m.

3 family garage sale - 302 West 14th, Saturday, April 13. 8 a.m. til 4 p.m. Baby clothes, AM-FM stereo, lots of 8 track tapes and other

Back yard sale - 601 West 15th, Saturday, April 13, 8 a.m. til ?? No early

#### F-7 Pets and Supplies

Puppies to be given away. 5 weeks old, 2 litters, 7 are 1/2 Australian shepherd and 4 are ½ retriever. Call at 495-2888 or Jimmy 495-3309.

#### F-11 Feed & Seed

Alfalfa hay, small square bales \$4.50 each. Big round bales of hay grazer. Call 495-2485 Gerald Gerner.

#### F-13 Farm Equipment

Spring clearance sale! All steel top quality, several sizes. Must sell immediate-Will deliver, call 806-792-8045.

#### F-19 Boats and Motors

1- 10 ft aluminum boat and a 3.9 h.p. Mercury motor. 495-2513.

#### F-21 Wanted to Buy

Need a motor for a 1977 Buick Regal with 350 engine. Call 495-3914.

Complete weight lifting set with bench. Call Jack King

want to purchase a microwave oven, washer and dryer. Call Tom Power, 495-3051.

#### G-7 Trucks-Trailers

1980 Howell flat bed trailer, 24 ft., blue, \$2150. Call 495-3235 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### G-9 Autos for Sale

For sale - dinette table and six chairs, \$90, '76 Oldsmobile \$1200. Call 495-2148.

#### Help Wanted

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# Births

Jay and Robin Nelson of Midland have announced the arrival of their sister, Sandy Lynn, born in Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday, March 19 at 12:21

She weighed six pounds, three ounces and was 191/4 inches long.

Parents of the children are Guy and Brenda Nelson.

Grandparents are Troy and Joyce Nelson of Post and Gayle and Pat Graham of Achorage, Alaska.

Great-grandparents are Jessie (Dink) Boren of Post, Mr and Mrs B.F. Graham of Keller, Tx and Griffin Brownwood, Tx.

Mr and Mrs Nathan Little and Gail Scott announce the birth of their grandson and son Bannon Ross, born March 12, 1985.

The baby weighed eight pounds, 1334 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth. He was born at the Garza Memorial Hospital.

Chad Smith is happy to announce the birth of a baby brother, Levi Jay, born March 27, 1985 at South Park Medical Center in Lubbock.

eight Levi weighed pounds and was 21 inches

Proud grandparents are Max and Anne Chaffin and Jimmy and Edna Smith all

of Post. Great grandparents are Mr and Mrs C.V. Smith of Post and Mrs Muriel Elliott

# Antelope Sports-

Varsity Girls Win First

team won first place with 106 points during last Friday's Antelope Relays held here. Idalou took second with 70 points.

There were 15 schools represented at the meet. Marta Holly won four gold and one silver medal and she tied a school record in the triple jump.

Individual results: First Place Christina Martinez - 100 meter

hurdles, 16.14. Alicia Pettyjohn, Christina Martinez, Tyra Alexander, Marta Holly - 800 meter relay, 1:48.85. Ladonna Scott, Alicia Pettyjohn,

The Post Varsity girls' track Marta Holly, Tyra Alexander -1600 meter relay, 4:12.90.

Alicia Pettyjohn - long jump, 16-23/4.

Marta Holly - triple jump, 34-31/2 (ties school record). Marta Holly - high jump, 5-2. Second Place Christina Martinez, Ladonna

Scott, Tyra Alexander, Marta Holly - 400 meter relay, 50.57. Third Place Belinda Martin - 100 meter

hurdles, 16.36. Fifth Place Ladonna Scott - 100 meter dash,

13.41. Kim Smith - high jump, 4-8.

#### 8th Grade Boys at Floydada

The 8th grade Post Junior High boys' track team competed at Floydada last Saturday, and Mark Solis set a new school record in the 220 yard dash with a time of

Individual results: First Place Trevor Thuett, Felipe Vargas, Lupe Perez, Mark Solis - 440 yard

Vincent Slay - 110 meter hurdles, 18.0. Vincent Slay - 330 yard hurdles,

(new school record).

relay, 49.7.

Mark Solis, Pete Aguilar, Vincent Slay, Felipe Vargas - one mile relay, 3:59.51. Fourth Place

Felipe Vargas - long jump. Lupe Perez - 100 yard dash. Fifth Place Mario Avala - 880 yard dash. Sixth Place

David Martinez - 880 yard dash. Pete Aguilar - 440 yard dash. Mario Avala - one mile run. The team will compete in the district meet this Friday at

Roosevelt and is expected to be in Mark Solis -220 yard dash, 24.39 the running for the district title.

#### 7th Grade Boys Win First

The Post 7th grade boys' track team took first place in last weekend's meet at Floydada.

Individual results: First Place Matt Holly - high jump, 4-10. Jamie Perez - long jump, 15-6. Galon Martin - 880 yard dash,

Jamie Perez - 110 meter hurdles

Bobby Blair - 330 yard hurdles, Jamie Perez, Jimmy Holleman,

Matt Holly and Bobby Blair - 1 mile relay, 4:19.21. Second Place

Third Place Rance Sappington - pole vault, Galon Martin - one mile run. Fourth Place

Thompson, Holleman, Bobby Blair, Jamie Perez - 440 yard relay, 54.36. Jacob Bustos - 880 yard dash. Matt Holly - 110 meter hurdles. Jacob Bustos - one mile run.

Fifth Place Rance Thompson - high jump,

Marcial Crider - 880 yard dash. Roger Adams - 220 yard dash. Sixth Place

Bobby Blair - high jump, 4-6. Kevin Williams - 100 meter dash.

Matt Holly - 330 yard hurdles. Jimmy Holleman - 220 yard

# Sesquicentennial News

tion in the 150th anniver- Neff to coordinate the dence, the Texas Sesquicentennial group met last Friday morning to discuss the Post-Garza County plans.

Post was sanctioned for taking part in the celebration last year, when Lee Storey presented the Sesquicetennial flag that flys on the pole at the court

Several events scheduled for 1986 were selected for listing in the official Calendar of Events of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

An effort is being made to coordinate dates of events Lubbock and surrounding towns to avoid conflicts and permit tourists and visitors to enjoy more activities.

Some 200,000 visitors are anticipated to come to this part of Texas in 1986.

About 25 manufacturers have been authorized by the Texas Sesquicentennial Commissioners in Austin to produce souvenirs and other goods carrying the official logo.

The Post Merchants As-

Looking toward participa- sociation nominated Marie Sesquicentennial products in Post.

The local 150th birthday committee can receive products for local programs by participating in the makeup on authorized goods.

Texas Sesquicentennial goods will be for sale throughout the state.

In addition to designating certain events in Post as Sesquicentennial affairs, those attending the meeting here voted to endorse bills pending in the legislature authorizing commerative coins to be issued in connection with the 150th

year celebration. The sale of coins would provide funds for events in lieu of legislative appropriations.

The March 15 meeting was chaired by Maxine Earl and Don Windham, co-chairman of the local committee.

Others attending were David Newby, Patty Kirkpatrick, Marie Neff, Jack Alexander, Diane Graves and Bryan Williams

#### Country Crossroads Aired on KPOS States and around the

"Country Crossroad," an exciting half-hour of country music entertainment and inspiration, can now be heard on KPOS-AM, each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. "Country Crossroads," a

program distributed in the public interest by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, features the music of top country stars and personal interviews that enable these entertainers to share with the Crossroads audience their thoughts on life, music and their relationship to God.

Since its beginning in the late 1960s, "Country Crossroads" has become a phenomenon in the industry. It is heard on 1400 radio stations in the United

world on the Armed Forces Radio Network.

funnyman Jerry Clower, a Grand Ole Opry star and law and program provi-Bill Mack, a Fort Worth sions in order to design a disc jockey who has been recognized three times nationally as Country Music Deejay of the Year.

#### Hospital News...

April 1, 1985 Admissions: Sam Byrd Grace Rangel Ruth Saffel Dismissals: Henry Key Ysabel Soto Wanda Price Grace Rangel

Sam Byrd

#### Varsity Boys Take Fifth Fifth Place

run, 11:36.8.

run, 2:12.67.

(ties school record).

The Post varsity boys' track team finished fifth in the Antelope Relays, with 53 team points. Individual results:

Second Place Greg Adams - 300 meter

hurdles, 40.54. Third Place Benny Hair, Greg Adams, Mike

Bartlett, Bruce Crenshaw - 400 meter relay, 44.78. Bruce Crenshaw, Jay McCook, Harlee Rawls, Eddie Moat - 1600

meter relay, 3:39.35. Fourth Place

Sam Binford - 110 meter high hurdles, 16.74. David Shults - discus, 133-10.

Bruce Crenshaw - 200 meter dash, 23.06.

11.75.

Danny Ruiz - 1600 meter run,

Simon Salinas - 800 meter run,

Dewayne Warren - 3200 meter

Hector Armendariz - 800 meter

James Mock - shot put, 46-113/4.

Danny Foster - high jump, 6'

Ben Kirkpatrick - pole vault,

Sixth Place

Greg Adams - 100 meter dash,

Greg Adams - long jump, 19-23/4.

#### 7th Grade Girls Win First

The Post 7th grade girls' track team earned 189 points to win first place at last Saturday's meet at Floydada.

Individual results: First Place Dana Morris, Shal Sneed, Dusti Cash, Megan Bush - 440 yard

relay, 55.39. Megan Bush - 100 yard dash, 13.64.

Dusti Cash, Megan Bush, Shal Sneed, Dana Morris - 880 yard relay, 2:01.18. Tina Brumbalow - 440 yard

dash, 72.12. Dana Morris - 220 yard dash, Robin Dean, Tina Brumbalow, Betsy Ethridge, Kenda Williams -

mile relay, 4:55.69. Megan Bush - triple jump, 28-33/4. Monica Odom - shot put, 25-71/2.

Monica Odom - discus, 78-10.

Second Place Dusti Cash - 100 yard low hurdles, 18.3. Shal Sneed - 100 yard dash, Betsy Ethridge - 440 yard dash,

Dusti Cash - triple jump, 27-1. Shal Sneed - high jump, 4-7. Third Place

Linda Rodriguez - 880 yard dash, 2:56 10 Lisa Pearson - mile run, 6:59.54. Dana Morris - long jump, 12-7.

Fourth Place Kenda Williams - 100 yard low hurdles, 18.72. Kenda Williams - long jump,

Fifth Place Dana Morris - triple jump, 25-2. Sixth Place

Barbara Price - 100 yard dash, 14.49. Barbara Price - 30.65. Lee Ann Criado - mile run,

7:09.22. Megan Bush - long jump, 11-81/4.

# Scramble Tennis Tourney

by Kay Lamb Many new people have been seen playing tennis at the local courts.

In order that the veteran players of Post might get acquainted with the new players, and at the same time benefit a worthy cause, a scrambler tennis tournament has been set for this Saturday, April 13

at the school courts. There are several variatournament, depending on the number of entrants, but it is basically a bracket of mixed-double teams with each game having a diffeteaming together for an

8-point game.

probably four to six games, the top scoring man and top scoring woman will be declared champions.

Prizes will be given to the top two men and top two women. Entry fees are a tax-

deductible donation to the Jim Watson-Deaf Tour to Israel Fund. Play will begin at 8:30

Saturday morning. Entries will be limited to sary of Texas indepen- merchandising of official tions to a scrambler-type an equal number of men and women, so please enter

> early. Deadline for entries is Friday afternoon at 6 p.m. Call Kay Lamb at rent man and woman 495-3696 (work) or 495-2003

(home. A concession stand will

## At the end of game play, be open. Cotton Outlook Hinges on Federal Program

"To be or not to be a particpant in the 1985 farm program is a question still facing many South Plains farmers," says Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Lubbock-based

Plains Cotton Growers Inc. The administration has extended through April 1 the deadline for farmers to sign up with their local ASCS office if they elect to participate.

Individuals who have already signed up but who may want to change their mind also have through April 1 to withdraw from the program without penal-

"Each producer faces a different set of conditions for his individual operation," Johnson says, "and it would behoove every The show's co-hosts are producer to become thoroughly familiar with the program which best suits his individual needs."

While most provisions are fairly well fixed, there are some options available to the producer and other options may be granted by the county committee under certain circumstances.

A good example of the need for program familiarity, Johnson points out, surrounds the \$50,000 limi-

Participating producers whose projected deficiency and diversion payments exceed \$50,000 are eligible to reclaim a portion of their reduced acres and plant them in non particiThis could be very impor-

tant to many individuals. Other areas in which adequate knowledge is essential to making good decisions are the acreages which may or may not be eligible to be assigned as ACR, the establishment and maintenance of cover crops on ACR, various crops which are approved for ACR cover and approved practices on such cover. Although a cover crop is

ACR, there are certain circumstances when mechanical tillage may desirable or necessary. When mechanical tillage is allowed only specified

generally required for

tools are eligible to be used in the operation. These are but a few examples of the kinds of information needed if one expects program participation to work in his best

interest. It would be not only disappointing but perhaps disastrous, economically Johnson warns, for one to plan his year's farming operation on the basis of program participation only to find late in the year that he is ineligible to receive program benefits because of noncompliance with one or more program regula-

"The best way to avoid such costly errors," advises Johnson, "is to visit the local ASCS office before farming plans are firmed and obtain all necessary information surrounding the individual operation."

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