# The Way I See It...

The old adage ... "don't bite the hand that feeds you," surely fits my situation this week as I continue the series of editorials.

As promised, this week's message is aimed at businesses and merchants of Post.

Of course, it's important for folks to know that the livelihood of the newspaper is tied directly to advertising volume.

Because of this sensitivity to economic well-being, most newspapers hesitate to tread in these waters, mostly for fear of alienating advertisers.

However, as much as

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Fifty-Seventh Dear

these comments may offend the very people who provide our revenue to pay the bills, I feel there are some very critical things that need to be said.

And my observations are not all bad.

There are some good things happening in our businesses, especially en-couraging is the recently formed Post Merchants' Association.

This group of concerned retailers and business owners has taken on the task of promoting Post and looking for ways to improve the overall economic conditions here. (Continued on P.3)



TRASHY BACK DOOR . This is an example of the mess behind many buildings in Post...just happens to be the back door of The Post Dispatch.

The Post Dispatch

Serving the People of Garza County

# Clean up Campaign

A community-wide spring clean-up campaign is underway in Post, spear-headed by the Post Rotary Club. Spring Clean-up Chairman, Victor Ashley, emphasizes

that the success of the project depends on widespread community support. The clean-up campaign is organized with eight district

chairmen heading up various areas of the city. Each of the district chair-

men have named volunteer block chairmen to break down the city into small units for clean-up work. District chairmen are

Linda Waldrip, Lewis Holly,

Corky Bullard, Olen Luny, Bob Palmer, Monk Palmer, Wheeler, Eddie Bryan Williams III, Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Arthur Kelly, Deming, Leroy Jack Alexander, Steve Traw, Curtis Hudman, Jack King, Mike Barber and Harold Lucas.

Helping with moving junk vehicles is "Used Car Czar" Delbert Rudd.

Vacant lots chairman is Dee Justice.

Girl scouts have volunteered to help and 4-H members and boy scouts will be Continued On Page 2



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### **Fish Fry Set**

A Fish Fry will be held by the Ladies Guild of the Holy Cross Catholic Church Saturday, May 26 in the church hall.

Serving will be from 12 noon to 7 p. m. and plates will sell for \$4 each.

#### Piano Recital

A piano recital will be given Sunday, May 20, at 3 PM in the Grade School auditorium. Performers will be those students grades 6 and above of Mrs. Sue Traw. The public is cordially invited.

#### Sales Increase

State comptroller Bob Bullock released a sales and use tax analysis for 1983, showing Garza County with a decrease of 6.7 percent for the year, but an 8.3 percent increase during the fourth quarter.

'This report demonstrates the improving business climate in our economy," Post Chamber of Commerce manager Lewis Earl comments.

The fourth quarter reports shows gross sales of \$12,295,467, compared to \$11,349,856 for the same period of 1982.

The annual total was \$40,276,808, compared to 1982's \$43,158,616.

"The first three months of 1984 also showed steady increase over last year." Earl adds, "and it looks like increase retail sales are continuing."

#### WTC Classes Here

Registration for summer classes at the Post extension center of Western Texas College will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on Monday, May 21, in the Post High School library.

Classes will begin on May 30 and end on July 26. May 31 will be the final date for registration.

All classes will meet during evening hours one ight per week unless a lat is involved.

he has narrowed the band director search to two candidates and wanted to take more time to decide.

Number 70

Lubbock architect Hal Schauer presented two ideas for repair to the stadium atheletic dressing and rooms.

Schauer's plans were drawn after consulting with school administrators and coaches.

He told the board that the important issue would be to answer what will be needed 20 years from now and to plan remodelling and additions according to what will be needed in the future.

"If you make decisions about building programs based on today's problems, then down the road somewhere you'll be unhappy." Schauer explained.

After the architect showed the board several options, including completely renovating the field house and dressing rooms to accomothe board entered a spirited

Payne, Royce Hart and Charles McCook emphasized the need to provide adequate facilities for the athletes.

"We took a tour of those facilities and we all said that problem had to be the highest priority," Payne reminded the board.

swered, "that was before we knew about the falling oil revenue and we don't know what the state is going to do."

#### back and forth over how much could be spent and how much should be done, finally resting on a 4-3 vote on a motion by Tom Middleton to authorize immediate repair to the stadium press box.

## Summer Youth Program Opens

Wednesday, May 16, 1984

People who complain about "nothing for our youth to do" during the summer months need to take notice

O'Brien and other board

members explained that the

\$30 million bond would have

to be paid for by a large

user and with an outstanding

The discussion ended as

board members from Cros-

byton and Ralls emphasized

that the Post lake could not

be allowed to jeopardize the

financial condition of White

building the lake.

credit rating.

# Post Lake Discussed

White River Water District manager Al O'Brien told directors last week that a letter has been sent requesting a four year extension for the permit to construct the Post Lake.

The permit, which is currently a two-year extension, is due to expire this July. The current permit to construct the lake has been challenged in the Travis County District Court in Austin.

and Middleton. Opposing were Payne, McCook and Hart. Shiver reminded the board that repairs would also be

of this year's Summer Recreation Schedule.

The most variety of activities ever offered are on tap during this summer's program, according to program director Darrell Radle.

comments.

Something entirely new will be the A.A.U. Regional Track meet set in Borger later, with those youth registered here eligible to participate.

mer recreation program will be conducted May 31 from 9 a.m. to noon at the high school gym.

(Continued on P.2)

"We would like to have every youngster in Post get involved this year," Radle

Registration for the sum-

#### School Board ssistant Band Director Position Approved The discussion bantered Don Voting in favor of the Board members He also told the board that motion were Kirkpatrick, John Boren, Pru Basquez

Post Independent The School District board of trustees during its regular meeting last week approved the hiring of an assistant band director, authorized the repair to the stadium press box and agreed to join the Regional Service Center's Gifted and Talented Student Program.

Superintendent Bill Shiver asked the board to approve the adding of an assistant band director to the budget. explaining that the position might not be filled permanently until 1985-86 school year.

"I would like to have the flexibility to hold off hiring a full time assistant,"Shiver told the board, "since we aren't ready to recommend a new band director just yet."

Shiver explained that he is working with the Texas Tech music education department and may want to use graduate students during the coming year to provide individual musical instru- date the 100 to 150 athletes, ment training for the lower

"Yes, well," board presi-dent Jack Kirkpatrick an-

## discussion on the options. County Commissioners -**Airport Bids Okayed**

County Commissioners heard Weaver McKamie, private citizen, taxpayer, ask them not to vote in favor of sharing in the cost of reconstruction and improvements of the City-County Airport.

In her presentation, Mrs. McKamie asked commissioners how many taxpayers were benefitted by the airport compared to how many had to pay for it and added that she would like to see the commissioners ask for a referendum vote June 2 along with the runoff election if time allowed, to find out just how the taxpayers felt about the airport and its cost of improvements.

In the bid the city council approved at its last meeting, the city and county will each have to pay \$43,795 if they receive the grant for \$267,000. At present the city has received \$225,975 from TAC and stands a chance of receiving an additional \$36-000 for lighting.

After listening to her presentation, commissioner Herb Walls said he wishes

she had brought all this up at the combined meeting with the city and county. With County Judge Giles Dalby and commissioner Ted Aten not in attendance of the meeting, commission-ers approved the financing of the airport.

Commissioners also heard a park grant presen-tation by Lewis Earl. Earl outlined the priorities plann-

ed from the grant money. Floyd Teutsch with Mid Plains Pipeline asked commissioners for permission to use right of way in precinct 1 with this being approved.

Issued an order for the Sheriff of Garza County, signed by all commissioners that read: "Authorized by Commissioners Court of Garza County to arrange with other county to arrange with other counties for the taking and keeping of Garza County prisoners when Gar-za County jail reaches maximum capacity set by the Jail Standard Com-mission Effective May 14 mission. Effective May 14. Tabled the bids for a

new sheriffs car and approved the monthly reports, invoices and minutes before adjourning.

ing members voted to take

\$2,503.03 from the books in

delinquent accounts and turn

them over to a collection

formed by hospital admini-strator Marita Reed of a

board retreat sponsored by Mason, Nickels and Warner

to be held in Lubbock July

13-14 and before adjourning

approved the monthly bills

Board members were in-

**Hospital Board Elects Officers**, Hear Reports

agency.

and invoices.

Jack Alexander was reelected president of the hospital board when it met in regular session Thursday morning, May 10.

Other officers elected were David Tyler, vice president and David Nichols as secret-

ary. David Newby, newly electoffice during the meeting. Newby was elected in the April city election.

During the business meet-

No hearing date has been set by the judge of that court, although the case has been in the court for more than a year.

O'Brien also told the board that the hearing examiner for the Texas Water Commission is not expected to rule on the Justiceburg permit application by Lubbock for at least six months and perhaps as long as a year.

Post board member Jack King posed the question about an alternate plan for

River and that the best way to get the Post lake built would be to continue working with Lubbock to help supply that city's future water needs.

The board heard a report from O'Brien about repairs to the boat docks and plans for replacing water meters.

Attending the meeting were Ralls directors Charles Gray, Harold Priddy and Gene McLaughlin; Dr. Bob Alexander of Spur, Crosbyton's Compton Cornelius and Wayne Edinburgh and Post directors Jack King, Bo Jackson and Everett (Heavy) Windham.

Activity classes will begin Monday, June 4 and continue through June 28.

Helping Radle in the program are Fred Postell, Connie Kennedy, Holly Giddens, Angela Holleman, Channa Williams, Darby Gordon and Susan Radle.

Some of the activities include aerobics, archery, cheerleading, crafts, football and mat room, games, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, track and

weight training. The half-day activities be-gin at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., Monday through Thursday.



COOL AND REFRESHING - This group of youngsters found the suddenly, hot weather too much and set up a lemonade stand. Shown 1 to r, Aaron Davis, Janie Norman,

Mandy Little, Amber Little, Maggie Flanigan and standing, 1 to r, Doug Flanigan and Laura Norman.

Textbooks will be available on the night of registration and these must be paid for with a separate check.

Courses scheduled in Post are English 131, Government 231, History 131, Psychology 231 and Sociology 231.

Persons wishing additional information about the Post classes are invited to contact Lane Tannehill at 495-2770 or Dr. Harry Kren-ek at WTC in Snyder, 573-8511. WTC has also scheduled

summer classes at the Crosbyton extension center. Registration there will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on May 22 in the school administration building.

### \$1,000 Reward

The Crime Line is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons involved with the oil field theft of 2 3%" and 2 7%" tubing elevators and one set of B-J tubing slips taken from C & C Well Service Rig. No. 5 while it was located on the Shannon Ranch during the

weekend of May 5-6. Anyone with information is asked to call the Post Crime Line at 495-2626 and all callers will remain anonymous.



#### P2 Wed., May 16, 1984 The Post Dispatch

# **PMA** considers Texas Mainstreets

Speaking to a standing room only crowd at the Post Merchants Association monthly meeting at the bank community room last Thursday, May 3, Anice Read, director of Texas Main Street Project of the Texas Historical Commission described the development and objectives of the program.

She stated that a full time professional manager on a three year assignment had been the key to the successful programs. Showing before and after slides of downtown preservation and renovation of several Texas towns, Mrs. Read pointed out that a marketing study should preceed major physical con-struction to determine the best use for existing building structures, employing mer-chandising techniques that have contributed to the success of shopping malls.

Anice Read emphasized the importance of filling vacant buildings with productive enterprises to give a town the appearance of prosperity that would benefit all. Responding to questions, she noted that improvement of downtown businesses would spill over to benefit adjoining areas. She cited cases of competition being beneficial to all participants.

Mrs. Read recommended that Post go through the exercise of preparing an application for a Texas Main Street designation, beginning

"Lord, You have never failed us. Bless us with rain, that. we pray.

Let it be, Lord. Let it be."

with an inventory of square footage and condition of all local commercial buildings. She stated that the merchants needed full support of city government and cautioned that progress could not be expected in less than two or three years.

The Texas Main Street Director noted that Post had the advantage of remaining on a major U. S. highway without a bypass. She praised the Post merchants for their interest in preservation and commented on the existance

**By Dabney Post** 

enough Tuesday morning,

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It's clean up, paint up, fix up time. Block chairmen

have been named and some-

Believe me it'll rain.

If you looked close

of several historic and older buildings that would qualify for tax incentive in renovations.

Following the featured speaker, the association voted to expand membership by permitting any member of the Chamber of Commerce to become a member of the Post Merchants. In other business, the association authorized the president and officers to negotiate with the City Council to have some designated downtown lots paved for offstreet parking for shoppers and employees.

Mike Barber killed a monst-

rous rattle snake on his

front porch Monday after-

## Women's Division Chamber of **Commerce Plan Meeting**

The Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce will meet at 2 p.m. Wed., May 23 at the First National Bank Community Room.

All members and interested women of the area are urged to attend.

A possible second Garza your ideas.

## School Board

Continued From Page One needed to the wooden stadium seats. Middleton and Payne suggested that the seats are a maintenance

mine. But I have learned

even when I do have the

green light, I stop and look

both ways to see if a truck

is coming or not before

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slow them down, but I wish

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So before going through a green light, LOOK OUT.

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calls referring to the mys-

terious lights of Marfa,

Texas, you will find the

whole story on pages 6 and 7

and thank you for your

After receiving several

I don't know who can

. . . . . .

advancing.

interest.

somebody would.

County historical book will be discussed. Many persons, businesses and organizations were not included in the first book, and time and events have added much that needs to be preserved.

at this meeting and share

You are urged to join us

program.

After a lengthy discussion of the issue on a building plan, Hart's motion to ask the architect to draw up long range building plans for the gym, vocational and athletic facilities.

Middleton cast the dissenting vote.

Shiver explained the gifted and talented student program and recommended joining the service center which offers a full-range of training for the teachers.

One teacher in primary, middle and high school will be needed to work with the estimated 10-15 students.

Gifted and talented students will be identified through a series of tests, using a point system.

"Normally about three percent of the student body is in this category," Shiver explained.

# Middle School Students Spend Day at Ranch

On Wednesday, May 9, the 7th grade students of Post Middle School spent their school day on the Boren Ranch at Justiceburg. They learned about their county's past from the drawings done by the Indians in Wagon Train Canyon. This group was led by Mr. Fred Postell and Mrs. Lu Allen.

The orienturing course was supervised by Mrs. Dedra Adams and Mrs. Pat Thompson. The students used a compass and their orienturing skills from the year before to complete the course.

The outdoor cooking was

led by Mrs. Kathi Rankin and Mrs. Julie Hudman. The students used buddy burners to cook pineapple upside down cake.

The Wild Flower study was led by Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick with teachers Mrs. Wanda Stegemoeller, Miss Tammy Maxfield, and Mrs. Sue Hasselmeir assisting. They found and identified over 50 wild flowers. Other adults attending were: Edie Capps, Nelda Sherry Reyna,

Owen, Mozelle Rogers, Nancy Thuett, Debbie Mason, Sue Chun, Vera Wartes, Shiela Clark, and Linda Salinas.

**News Briefs** 

### Southland School

Southland School invites all children who will be going into kindergarten next year to visit their school Thursday, May 17 at 8:30 a.

Children visiting will stay for lunch and leave at 12:15 and are asked to please bring health records and birth certificates.

### **Political Column**

The Post Dispatch political column for the November general election will begin June 6 and will be published for 22 consecutive weeks.

Candidates interested in listing their names in the general election political column should contact the Dispatch office no later than Monday, June 4.

### Error in Story

#### by Wes Burnett

Last week we reported that the airport construction project would cost the city of Post \$39,578 ... which should have been \$43,795.

The engineering proposals offered four options, and we should have reported numbber four.

In the proposal, the state grant pays \$262,772, the city \$43,795 and the same amount is pledged by the county.

Waldrop Construction Co. of Brownwood was awarded the bid to include the basic construction bid, surfacing and lighting.

The lighting would be done if the Texas Aeronautical Commission (TAC) approves additional funding.

### Little League

Any seven or eight year old who didn't sign up for Little League Baseball and wants to play is asked to contact Neal Francis at 495-2354 by Monday, May 21.

## Clean Up —

(Continued from P.1) invited to participate.

The summer baseball leagues have scheduled special clean-up programs for the ball parks.

The campaign will continue for three weeks.

#### one will be knocking on your door shortly to ask you to as Tom Post. -0pick up around your abode. City trucks are available for to do is call 495-2811 and this 'stuff.' -0-

Talk about being scared, run on his own merits instead of having to imply someone is doing something wrong and is going to change this and that when he gets into office. A good clean, campaign is best for everyone all around.

#### -0-

Another pet peeve of mine is to come up to a green light and almost get KILLED when the big trucks don't even look at the light to see if they have the go ahead or not. A tragedy is going to happen someday and who knows it could be

you might have seen a few noon. His small children drops called water coming happened to have been down slowly from the sky. playing in the back yard. It's been a long, long time, It's that time of year again, but that's what I was told it so everyone LOOK OUT! -0-Tom Pass has returned Many prayers are being from his trip to Switzerland, offered throughout the state (lucky dog), and he reported and when it's time for rain.

For What It's Worth

that he had a "terrible" time having to eat all that marvelous food and visit all those beautiful places. But it seems as though they got his name wrong and instead of Pass, he was referred to

You can tell the runoff this project and all you have is near. Political ads are making their appearance once again and I have to add a personal touch to all

I wish a candidate could

give your address and it'll be hauled off at no expense. You can't ask for more than

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# **Dispatch Plans Change** to New Column Width Format

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#### New 6 col. width

State Senator John Montford met with a group of interested citizens Monday afternoon in a "Town Hall" discussion of education proposals expected to be on the agenda of a special session of the state legislature this summer.

Montford explained a few of the more controversial proposals which have been recommended by the state special commission on education, headed by H. Ross Perot.

The senator expressed his committment to represent the 28th Senatorial District, asking for citizens to let him know how they feel about the issues.

"I find in these Town Hall meetings," Montford commented, "that generally there is overwhelming support for better pay for teachers."

He also responded to local comments about taxes, "I join you in supporting a sales tax and or gasoline tax

#### Old 8 col. format

Most older parents want to live apart from their adult children, yet see them frequently and feel close to them. Parents and children may have to work out a situation in which the amount of contact is satisfying to both generations. A sense of obligation and duty to parents is also an important indicator for a quality relationship among generations. This sense of responsibility is us-. ually developed as children grow up. Children observe how their parents treat grandparents, their and use this as a role model for their own future behavior. Each generation--

older parents, adult children, and children--must work at

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## What is SAU?

For years, the newspaper industry nation-wide has been criticized by advertisers for its inconsistency in column widths...and for the past several years the National Newspaper Association has been working to help the newspaper industry adapt column widths so that all newspapers would be consistent.

We are joining the thousands of newspapers changing to this new format to help our advertisers and to provide a more readable format for our readers.

The change has already taken place on our front page ... notice the wider column width. We think you will like it, and it will be a big help to our advertisers.

> Starting June 6 - New 6 column **The Post Dispatch** 495-2816

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Time and Time Again, **Proven Qualities for a Sheriff** 

We're Sure for Pippin **RE-ELECT** JIM PIPPIN

# SHERIFF OF GARZA COUNTY

Pol. Adv. Paid For by Concerned Citizens of Post Rhonda Curb - Treasurer

# The Way I See It ..

#### Continued From Page One

The ideas about sales promotions, store front improvements and the soon-to-be completed downtown parking lots, are all examples of attempts to satisfy customers. It's an attitude.

That's what I want to address in this article.

Attitude.

Some of our retailers actually believe in themselves and in their products and services.

Those are the people who make it possible for us to produce a newspaper, for, by-and-large, they are the ones whose advertising you'll see in the Dispatch week after week.

This is not a sales pitch for more advertising. It is more an observation of successful businesses which I have measured through actual experience through 20 years of newspaper work.

I have seen the direct effects of advertising on sales results for retailers and the corresponding benefits for the community.

It is interesting to note that the monthly retail sales figures released by the state comptroller for Post are up and down at the same rate as advertising volume in the Dispatch.

Last summer and fall, when the sales tax rebates were consistently down...the advertising volume in the Dispatch was also down. Interestingly enough, starting last February, our advertising volume began an upward trend, which has also been reflected in the continuing increases in sales tax rebate checks to the city of Post.

It is my opinion that these two factors are directly related and both are examples of attitudes.

When we got over the shock of Burlington's closing, many of us discovered that there is a life after Postex.

Retailers woke up to realize that there are potential customers right in their back yards waiting to be invited to spend money at home.

When we "toot our own horns" and let

**NOT TRUE!** 

There is a certain "FELLOW" going around town and telling a story about me buying beer for the flats to help get me votes in that area.

This is not so. I have never given anyone a beer bust.

I went over there and visited the people listed below and they said they would be my witness' that this is a false tale.

Witness: Mike Cisneros, O. C.

people know that we have something worthwhile ... we'll get results.

To area businesses I urge an attitude adjustment.

I call on you to first, believe in yourself and in the worth of your business and products or services.

2. Pretend you are a customer...take a real close look at your store, its appearance, entry ways, your stock and how it is displayed.

3. Smile...demand friendly and courteous attitudes from your staff.

4. Be enthusiastic ... and even if you're not happy, at least pretend to be so when dealing with customers.

5. Keep your store front clean...nothing says more about you and your business than the way your front looks.

6. Listen to your customers. Supply them with the items they want and need.

7. Believe in the future. Quit griping about how bad times are, no rain in three months is not the worst thing that has ever happened here...there have been times in this country when it hasn't rained for five years. That is not the end of the town. There is a future, and it can be as bright as you want it to be.

.8. Tell people about what a great deal you have for them. If you don't believe you have a good deal to offer, then sell out and do something else.

9. Be positive. No one wants to do business with a complainer. Look for opportunities to promote your business. It is critical that you find ways to keep customers shopping at home, we need that sales tax revenue more than Lubbock or Snyder.

..10. Be competitive. That doesn't necessarily mean you have to have prices lower than cost ... it means you will want to be aggressively competitive to offer services or products that your customers can't find somewhere else.

Toss out the tired old language of yesterday, "we tried that and it didn't work."

Here's what'll keep people shopping with you:

+Clean, attractive businesses.

+Plenty of free, easy parking. (Please, find someplace else for you and your employees to park, instead of in front of your store or your neighbor's.)

+Good selection of merchandise at reasonable prices.

+Friendly atmosphere for customers. +Personal attention to customer needs. Attitude.

I urge you to take on a "winning" attitude. For an example, look at other successful businesses.

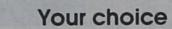
They believe in themselves, they take great care for their customers, and they promote their businesses with aggressive and consistent advertising. (Next week: The People)

Wesley W St Wesley W. Burnett

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Items Available At IG&Y Family Centers Only, May 16-19.

# Stock up on name brands at lower prices



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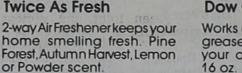
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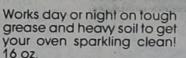
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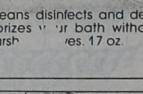


Dow Bathroom Cleaner Cleans disinfects and deodorizes w ur bath without /es. 17 oz.



**Dow Oven Cleaner** 

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ont Scratch Fiber

## P4 Wed., May 16, 1984 The Post Dispatch Womens Divison of CofC plan Community Calendar

The Women's Divi- defray expenses. sion of the Post Anyone wishing to of the main projects Chamber of Com- enter a birthday in being sponsored by merce has started a the calendar is asked the Women's Division drive to complete a to submit the name with the other being Community Calendar which will the Garza County book taking up where extend from August Treasurers 1984 through July First National Bank, off. 1985.

The calendar will City Hall or can be include birthdays, mailed to the Golden school activities, all Plains Care Center. club meetings, commissioners court, city accompanied by a meetings, council quarter. school board meet- A clipping may be ings, churches, and found in today's Post school board meet-Southland Justiceburg activities. be mailed or dropped

Ads will be sold in off at the various the calendar to help locations.



This project is one Wide along with 25 cents to a possible history office, Wagon Wheels left Sr. Citizens Center or

Leigh McCook honored with Each name must be cookout

Leigh McCook was honored with an outdoor brunch in the and Dispatch which may home of Carol Payne Friday, May 11 at 10 a. m.

"The Sky's the Limit" was the theme for the occasion and featured decorations of Snoopy and Hot Air Balloons.

Guests were served taco eggs, crispie burritoes, cheese grits, fruit pizza and pineapple boats. Special guest was McCook, Dorothy

mother of the honoree.

Guests included Michelle Hill, Pam Ehret, Rhonda Storie, Denise Smith, Cindee Jackson, Missy Mor-row, Kim Carlisle, Penny Mason and Twelve members of Restaurant for a fun Penny Mason and Patty McCowen. Hostesses were

Marianne Hart and Carol Payne.

Hospital Notes . . .

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital from May 8 through May 13 include: Vivian Craig, medical

to

Homer J. Dale, medical

Dismissed Doyle Worley Kimberly Sam Diaz Candyce Brown Vivian Craig Homer J. Dale

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Burl E: Carey of Lubbock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Jane, to Grady Weldon Martin, son of Weldon Wayne Martin, also of Lubbock. The couple plan a July 14 wedding in the Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church, Lubbock. The bride is a Coronado High School graduate and is attending Texas Tech. The prospective bridegroom is a Monterey High graduate and attended Texas Tech. The future bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch and Mr. and

Gamma Mu Sorority evening and very fine met in the home of dining. Jana McCallister for installation of next years officers. Neely, Mary Lou

Following installa- Duncan, Diane Josey, tion, a short meeting Karla Schooler, Debwas held to discuss a bie Mason, Sara Bribake sale and also ley, Jana McCallister, the June picnic. Carol Williams, Janet Following the meet- Justice, Dana Brown,

ing, everyone drove Nancy McDonald and the Chaparral Irene Fry.

Births

Christopher Craig Mrs. M. S. Nichols of announces the birth Post and Mr. and those attending. of his baby sister, Mrs. G. W. Greer of Attending the born May 10 at 6:50 grandmothers p. m. in Lubbocks'

## Wedding vows read for couple

ford, Jr., Sunday, ton as a chemical their home in Spur. March 18 in the Community Girard Center.

Tommy Henderson, pastor, Temple Baptist Church of Spur officiated the 4:30 p. m. ceremony.

The bride wore a maroon, velvet two piece suit with a white blouse and white accessories and carried a bouquet of spring flowers trimmed in purple daisies.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ratliff of Girard and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford Sr., of Littlefield. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Susan Ramage of Spur. She was attired in a pink street length dress with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white and purple dai-

sies. Mike Ramage of Spur, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Community Center.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen, embroidered cloth of spring flowers with a pink crochet trim over solid pink. The three tiered white cake, topped with love birds and decorated with pink and purple flowers centered the table along with the bride's bouquet.

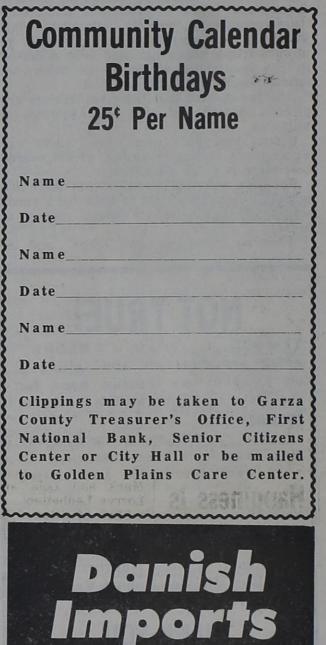
Both were made by Susan Ramage. Cake, punch and coffee were also served to

Attending the occa-Meagan, Dublin. Great-great- sion were Mr. and 10 at 6:50 grandmothers are Mrs. Willis Ratliff of Virginia Mullins of Girard, bride's par-Methodist Hospital, Big Spring and Annie ents, Jimmy Stana-weighing 6 lbs., 12 Greer of Wichita ford, Sr., bridebrideozs. and was 21 Falls. Proud uncles groom's father, Chesinches long. She and are Brad and Curt ter Ratliff, Snyder,

Traditional wedding lege in Snyder and engineer. vows were exchanged West Texas State in Following a short between Tanzee Cha- Canyon and is em- wedding trip, the ney and Jim Stana- ployed with Halibur- couple are making



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## Twin Cedar News

By Daria Davis news.

and cookies were enjoyed the visiting served with pineapple with relatives.

Jessie Roberts went her daughter.

out to church Sunday Gertrude that and visited.

Freda Beaumont for Mot- Sunday

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had a good time. Hi there, here we Artie Young went are again with our to Lubbock with her son and daughter in We celebrated Mot- law, William and her's Day Friday Ruth Young for her with a fancy tea. family reunion. She Finger sandwiches had a good time and

punch. We had a Pauline Kilpatrick good time and would went out with her like to thank Billie daughter Jean Engle Caylor for helping us to Brownfield and put things together had dinner and visitand serving Friday. ed with family. She We appreciate her really enjoyed getting thoughtfulness. out and visiting with

Hodges with Darrell, Jean also went out for and Mary Roberts Mothers day to Ro-after church they wena and George went to Jackson's Pierce for lunch. She Cafeteria and had enjoyed visiting with lunch. She said it was her daugthers, Roreal good. She went wena, Thelma and out to her home after son in law, George. She had fun watching Harmon's her great-grandson, daughter, Ann John- Jason running and son flew in from hollering and playing. services her's Day. They went were brought to us by to Lubbock and had Kenneth Kirk. We lunch with Freda's enjoyed the sermon brother, Gerald Clay- and will miss him for ton and visited all he is moving to afternoon and really Vega. We wish him the best and will be praying for him.

By the way, Lola Mae Ledbetter, we really enjoyed the cake. It was delicious and we want to thank you for your thoughtfulness. Visitors this week

were Dusty Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Minnelita from Anderson, Ca., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne of Lubbock, Arnold and Patsy Amber Sims, Darling Garcia, Lois and C.

Lorrye Ledbetter.

week: I with God's help.

night May 20



**OFFICERS INSTALLED** — The Womans Culture Club held its last meeting Wednesday, May 9 with installation of new officers. Shown 1 to r, Danielle Chapman, Estelle Davis, Sue Traw, Linda Malouf,

Katharine Cathcart, Inez Hartel, Lois Cook, Pat Burnett, Dorris Wilson and Buena Bouchier. The club will start its new year again in September.

# **Golden Plains Care Center**

races.

By Nell Mathews Nursing Home Week Oh My, I made a and we are looking big mistake last forward to you to week. I had the visit with us during wrong name. It was that time. During the June Keys of Slaton week we are having a and Juanella Hays contest between our that played the piano employees. We are and Mrs. Harold planning to have a lot Truell sang for us. of fun. Monday, it Later in the after- will be horseshoe noon, Gene Moore of pitching, bean bag Levelland played the toss, and wheelchair Funny Hat Day and piano for us. Thank

Doug and Helen Liv-

ingston have been Home Extension Club married 51 years?

dance contest, Thurscontest.

# you all very much. Do you know that Close City Club Meets

The Close City gave a demonstration to members.

> Hostess Hooter Terry served refreshments to members, Cleao Faye Payton, Inez Inez Grantham.

The next meeting at the center with the

prizes will be given Tuesday they will to the winners. If you be playing Bingo for don't come by you the residents. Wed- may miss something. nesday it will be a The Ladies from The Ladies from the VFW gave a Mother's Day party m. with a hog calling for all the mothers in our home and we all enjoyed the cream. Thanks Melissa Johnston and Jo

Some of our ladies and could do anything Ella Sparlin. Mothers Day.

a rose bush in mem- nursing ability and ory of her mother, family was stricken Dorthy Sparlin.

Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Gollehon

## The Post Dispatch Wed., May 16, 1984 P5 Relatives help celebrate 100th birthday

Several Post resi- with typhoid, she was dents were in Fort the only one who Worth recently to help would assist. an aunt celebrate her Also helping her

100th birthday. Lee, Dolores Harper, old sister. Patricia Cruse and Alvin Harper and grandson, Fred Rogers.

Lena Zumo, their aunt, celebrated her 100th birthday on April 5 and did it in style by beating a few of her friends at the Meadowbrook Nursing Home in a dominoe game.

Mrs. Zumo plays the harmonica and accordian and can sing in Spanish, German or Bohemian. Born on a farm in Gonzales County, she married and lived on a 72-acre farm there until a few years ago. Her husband, Sonnie Zumo died in 1959. They had been married 47 years and raised two daughters, a son and two granddaughters. ice

She cooked for the farm hands, worked in the fields with them received flowers for to skinning cows. She from mending fences Doris Jackson gave was known for her

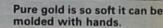
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celebrate her birthday Attending the cele- was a 97 year old bration were Bessie brother and an 89 year

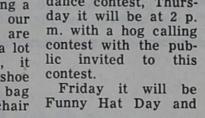
LENA ZUMO







from the Hebrew jochanan, when a neighboring meaning "God is gracious."



#### P6 Wed., May 16, 1984 The Post Dispatch

## Mysterious Marfa Lights

(EDITOR'S NOTE - it comes to close here called Mitchell After receiving sever- encounters al requests by readby Dabney Post, here is the article in its al and written by staff wood. reporter David Stipp, submitted to the Post ring.)

Marfa, Texas -Steven Spielberg, eat sparsely populated And then there are the your heart out. When stretch southeast of reports that movies

the Wall Street Journ- action than Holly- Chinati Mountains, 30 years, Dispatch by Clint Her- lights have been re- that blaze up and cast

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**Elton Lee** 

strange things that go they have seen the ers of a recent article blink in the night, lights describe them residents of this little as looking like lan-West Texas town are terns twinkling among entirety. Taken from a lot closer to the the foothills of the miles away. Others For more than 100 say they have seen mysterious brighter, closer lights ported flickering at shadows for a few night in and around a seconds before fading.

and Flat. Many who say

grow out of, like Whatley's Samuel story.

About 10 years ago, Mr. Whatley was driving home a little before dawn from his night job as a computer operator when he saw what he thought were car lights speeding toward him on a road east of town. The next thing he knew, he says, a cantaloup-sized globe of orange-red light appeared and hovered a few feet outside the

rolled-down window of other Marfans say. his pickup.

was scared," he don't want to believe says. "I was crawling in the lights figure out out of my skin." Mr. that they're car Whatley says he floor- lights," says Charlie ed the accelerator, but Henderson, the local the globe stayed with county judge. "But him for about two they're not, I assure miles, then suddenly you they're not."

disappeared. Although most sight- says he has seen ings aren't that ex- distant lights that split citing, a great many up and go in opposite people near this town directions, bob up and of 2,500 are convinced down and move in they have seen some- other ways car lights thing. The lights have aren't known to. Once, been chased from the he says, he was air and ground, gawk- hunting rabbits on ed at by tourists, Mitchell Flat when photographed even televised. Since a light shining right first being reported in down a little canyon I

down the explantion. nially mistaken for early 1970s. The two,

"The people who Mitchell Flat investi- ing. gating. They recorded their observations in a journal.

their car near a extraterrestrials, Judge Henderson horses in a field Moments later, the two saw a ball of light rapidly moving on from the southwest, with another one behind it. The lights, and "about midnight I saw which "appeared to be about one-half the size a basketball," of moved "behind some bushes and in front of other bushes" and hovered briefly a few hundred feet away before vanishing, Messrs. Wright and Kenney wrote. The two never fig-

ured out what the agree that they weren't car or ranch lights. They also say something more mys- John P. Kenney and they have never heard terious. But those are Elwood Wright, be- of Mr. Whatley's simiwill believe anything, the lights and spent a says he didn't know of

number of nights on the geologists' sight- lends little support to

that notion. Though such tales John Derr, a geoprovide fertile ground physicist with the U. for occult speculation S. Geological Survey On March 19, 1973, and Marfa has pro- in Denver, thinks that according to the hand- duced a bumper crop what are seen may be written account, the of stories identifying "earthquake lights", two were sitting in the lights as ghosts or softball-size

such has have been county road 10 miles most people here reported in places east of Marfa about 10 think there must be a prone to tremors. p. m. Suddenly some natural explanation. Unfortunately for this This isn't to say the theory, Marfa hasn't whinnied and bolted. explanation must be had any earthquakes. down to earth. One In any case, earthresident proposed that quake lights themthe lights are caused selves stand in need of by jack rabbits with explanation. glowworms clinging to Derr thinks they may their fur. be small clouds of

Another theory has charged particles.) it that the lights come A lot of area resifrom phosphorsecent dents believe odd atminerals, even though mospheric no such minerals have have something to do been found here. Some with the lights. Fritz theorists propose St. Kahl, the manager of Elmo's fire, the static Marfa's airport, says electricity known to he has often seen light up ships' masts mirages in the area, or airplane wings, such as false mounalthough Mitchell Flat tains shimmering in hasn't any obvious the distance. He says source of such elec- Marfa is in a basin tricity. Others lean to between mountain swamp gas, the va- ranges and has lots of pors from rotting unusual weather.

vegetation that occa- An astronomer who sionally burst into once worked nearby the kind of folks who came fascinated with lar report, and he flame, but the aridity at McDonald Observaof this rangeland Continued on Page 7

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1883, they have inspir- was in. It looked like ed folklore, song ly- the headlight on a rics, quite a bit of freight train." It looktomfoolery and some ed, in fact, a good hard scientific head- deal like the lights he scratching. No one, had seen on other however, has nailed occasions, only closer. There is also the To be sure, there matter of a report are skeptics here who drawn up by two say the source of all geologists who pros- lights were, but they the fuss is just ranch pected for uranium and car lights peren- here in the 1960s and

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## Mysterious Lights

mena I've ever seen."

Mr. Silverberg besaw were light beams cause "it's fairly typiwhat is called the set up their bases area; it went the way Novaya Zemlya ef- under mountains." fect, a "tunneling" of In a way, the lights light due to adjacent of this small West sharply temperatures.

Gabriel Green, the area.

Continued from P. 6 tory has a theory built president of the Amal- nearby; it shrank along such lines. Eric gamated Flying Sau- again when the base Silverberg says that cer Clubs of America, closed after the war. when he looked down in Yucca Valley, Calif. toward Marfa from He suggests that the soared into promihis perch on Mount lights are due to at- nence as the setting of Locke, 30 miles to the mospheric ionization the movie "Giant"; North, he used to see around spacecraft pi-"twinkling lights well loted by extraterresabove the horizon trials. "They zigzag the former theater, where there shouldn't around to get our have been any. It was attention and expand one of the most con- our awareness," exvincing UFO pheno- plains Mr. Green. The store. presence of mountains 30 miles away also is lieves that what he telling, he adds, be-

There was anticipation of a uranium boom in the 1960s, when the geologists bent and carried over cal that they (the who saw the Marfa great distances by extraterrestrials) will lights were in the

of the oil boom. So the elusive lights - Marfans often deslayers of air at Texas town are like cribe them as "friendly" lights are the different the footlights of a The stage that never quite town's only reliable source could be either become a scene of source of eminence. car lights or bright major drama. Marfa And old-timers aren't stars. Of course, it once was expected to pleased when noncouldn't have been car explode at the center believers scoff at the lights in the case 100 of an oil boom, back mystery. "We all got years ago; and it 50 or 60 years ago, but kind of mad when a could hardly be stars the oil was never reporter from Houston in the numerous sight- found; an outsize hotel said they were just ings on cloudy nights. built to accomodate mercury-vapor lights Such considerations the boom still domi- on ranches," says offer no difficulty for nates the downtown Julia Plumbley. If anyone in these

During World War parts can qualify as an authority on Mar-II Marfa swelled when fa's lights, she is an air base was built probably the one. It was her father, Robert Ellison, who first In 1955 the town flickering in 1883. "The light I've seen over the years isn't a ranch light," Mrs. today, the only sign of Plumbley says firmly. the film industry is "It's a soft, small kind which has played its ethereal-looking light. You can't get last picture show and is now an electronics close to it. And there's really nothing to say there.'



The first formal rules for baseball required the winning team to score twenty-one runs.



Turbans are made from between ten and twenty yards of the finest muslin

Historical Group meets in Lubbock noticed the strange Historical Commission covers Garza County Breisch showed slides entitled "Things we Commissions annual Preservation Conference held for the first neth Breisch, superseum in Snyder and Fort Concho Museum the pattern of the city about it except that in San Angelo were and industrial development of Post City, it's real and it's other recipients of awards for West Tex-as. Texas. Using photo-graphs, he showed the pattern of the residen-

Historians and preservationists from throughout the state exchanged information and heard papers during the three day session at the Lubbock Civic Center Holiday Inn. Of interest to our section of the state

Dr. Breisch commented on the several were reports on a housing designs that Texas Historic Survey Charles W. Post intro-duced to his West being conducted by Texas Tech Center for the History of En-gineering and Techno-Texas town, showing the logy. The survey of characteristics copied from Connecticut and historic engineering site inventions conother areas from which Post ducted by Dr. Joseph

The Crosby County King and associates gained his ideas, history today was received four awards and about 40 other of existing housing leave behind." this past weekend at counties in the Pan- structures in Post that

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the Texas Historical handle Plains Region. still maintain the uni- sented Garza County At one of the Satur- que architectural at the conference day session, Dr. Ken- character. The theme of the gave fuller recognition

time in Lubbock. The visor of surveys for three day conference to the history of West Scurry County Mu- the Texas Historic which emphasized re- Texas than previous



Maxine Earl repre-

which she reports

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# Williams, Harper at Regional

of the Post Bold Gold ished sixth in the 100 threw for 50' 3" and track team partici- meter dash and finished seventh. pated in the regional seventh in the 200 meet in Odessa re- meter dash. cently and scored one L. D. Harper quali-

point.

Regional qualifiers Milton Williams fin- the shot put and

fied for the finals in

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CAUGHT IN THE ACT - Jimmy Redman becue dinner with all (left) and Jerry Osborn were caught working the trimmings. on the new Antelope sign just north of town Plates will sell for on Hwy 84 Saturday afternoon. Also helping \$5 each or you may put up the 1983 champion sign were Kelly bring your lunch. Mason Construction and crews.

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#### REGISTRATION: 6:30 - 8 p. m. on Monday, May 21 **Post High School Library**

Classes begin on May 30 and end on July 26. All classes meet during evening hours. Textbooks will be available on the night of registration and must be paid for with a separate check.

For additional information, please contact Lane Tannehill at 495-2770 in Post or Dr. Harry Krenek at Western Texas College in Snyder, 915 573-8511.



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#### Kent County Reunion The third annual enjoy seeing old each weekday during Time Kent "Old

County Reunion" will be held Saturday, May 19 at the Show Barn and Cafeteria

ried an average of 87.45 over his high

Mrs. Mary Hiracheta of Southland and he plans to attend South Plains College at Levelland where he will study mass communications.

torian of the South-

land Junior High graduating class with an average of 95.90

## Tammy Weaver has been named valedic-

and Christy Bartholosalutatorian with an average of

# **Financial Aid Available**

High school seniors who will graduate in the top 10 percent of their class are invited members of the Na- provide \$150 per year. to apply for a Cun- tional Honor Society Student wishing into apply for a Cun-Academic ningham Scholarship at Western Texas College, Jimmy Parker, WTC

Financial Aid Director scholarships provide \$200 per year and the has announced. Students who are Caton scholarships but not ranked in the formation about these top 10 percent may and various other

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at WTC are invited to Cunningham contact Parker's office in the WTC Administration Building. The office is open friends and meet new regular office hours and can be reached by The reunion will be telephone at 915 573-eld in Clairemont 8511, extension 309.

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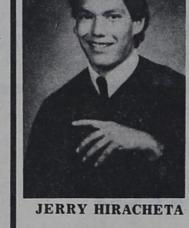
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expected to take anywhere from three to six months. He is at

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**MAY DAY SPECIALS** 



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

# Water Conservation Gets Special Legislative Attention

creased cost of energy

mitte held April 16 in policies. Lubbock.

Some 25 individuals urged to assist in gave testimony at the research on alternahearing on the Texas tive dry land crops Tech campus, chaired with stable markets to by state representa- replace the standard tive Steve Carriker of cotton, corn, wheat and grain sorghum. Roby.

Representatives Rex Caldwell of Saunders, Plainview, a graduate Robert LaGrange and Dudley agronomist, stated Harrison, Sanderson, that improved irrigawere other members tion practices and

Although the declin- of their experience rations. He stated agriculture can not dertaken and under- mandatory measures commended Carriker shoot off the caprock ing water table in the and costs of conver-Ogallala Aquifer has sions from irrigation improved dry land for available Texas Agriculture at West to take to conserve leagues to West Texas to farms and ranches slowed in the loss of to dry land farming in farming has been water resources and water with the in- recent years.

Joe Rankin from in this decade, the Crosby County ques-High Plains farmer tioned whether farand agricultural spe- mers could afford to cialist is concerned pay for energy to with water conserva- pump water and even tion, according to if farmers could aftestimony before a ford to farm under Texas house subcom- current markets and The legislators were

ment stations and the water demands. need was to get the

mers' hands. Representing Texas. Union, Mike Miller land agriculture unurged more incentives to farmers to convert

from irrigation. Dr Herbert Grubb Cotton Growers Lobby from the Texas Department of Water Resources, emphasized the importance of water conservation in farming, pointing out that 70 percent of available water in Texas is used by from the Texas Department Agriculture noted that

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developed in the uni- would decline as indversities and experi- ustry increases its

The legislative subinformation on better committee heard the techniques in the far- Dean of Agricultural Sciences and his staff the at Texas Tech testify Farmers' on research for dry

the importance of tion. agricultural producand the High Plains. Dr. Kenneth Foster, a Lamesa native and presently Director of

Arizona,

ings.

that the technology for compete with industry way. The Dean of that Arizona has had for bringing his col- to bring needed rain Texas State, Jim water resources for to hear and see the in the area. Thompson, pointed out their growing popula- needs for water con-

> A basic change in tion in West Texas philosophy on water Post, when he settled irrigation system de- 75 years ago, had guns water needs. sign was called for by Bill Lyle, professor of Arid Land Studies at agricultural engineerthe University of ing and Crosby County outlined farmer.

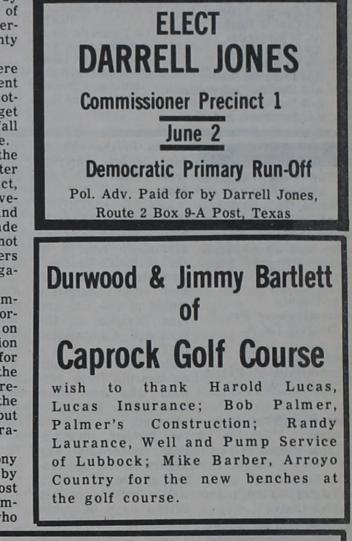
He noted that there was a 90 to 95 percent chance that local cotton farmers would get an inch of rainfall before planting time. Wayne Wyatt of the High Plains Water Conservation District, noted the improvements in dry land farming being made in the 1980s does not mean that farmers will give up on irrigation.

The testimony emphasized the importance of research on water conservation and the need for farmers to apply the most advanced research to achieve the maximum output from farming opera-

The final testimony was provided by Lewis Earl, Post Chamber of Commerce manager, who

Earl noted that C.W.

He asked the legisservation in this area. lators to train the big guns from Austin toward assisting West use and improved this region more than Texans with their



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## To The Concerned Citizens

No one disputes our children are the future of Post, Texas, but as a concerned parent, I'm sure the people would like to know their children respect and obey the law.

Where are we, as concerned citizens and parents, justified in allowing our children to run wild on the streets and break the law?

Parents can drive down Main Street on the weekend and see the kids parked in the middle of the street drinking beer. The beer bottles are broken or left sitting on the street so that you can run over them and cut your tires. Some of the kids are now throwing them and breaking the windows of the businesses in town.

Sheriff Pippin isn't harrassing or intimidating the young people, nor is he justified in allowing them to damage people's property and break the traffic laws, as set up by the State of Texas and the City Council. The young people need respect and understanding from both their parents and law enforcement personnel. They also need to be made aware they are

"Just keeps on getting better."

Dairy Queen Sundae Sale

# of the subcommittee tilling methods were proving profitable to participating. Several farmers told his father's farm ope-COW POKES By Ace Reid 0 ALS Ras 7-28 1241 "The trouble with this big ole ranch is there ain't anyplace to ever take a short cut!"

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ficers and the execu- more Cotton Growers, Inc. "hit the road" May 1 farmers. Robert King organization's 15,000 or so producers in 25 of High Plains counties. Three headed for

Washington on a variety of missions, including a hearing May 2 before the House Agriculture Committee on H. R. 4565, 17th District Congressman Charles Stenholm's the week in the Melisa Tatum, of Agricultural Post, Texas, was aciency and Equity major effort to secure mong 106 students Act. participating in Lub-

bock Christian Coloff to Kansas City for forbids cotton defilege's 1984 Spring a full day's work ciency payments to session, also on May producers who are cere-2, with top officials of the Federal Crop In- cause of drought. Also Tatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. (FCIC).

Avenue P, graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor's degree in Melissa was chosen as the senior woman acreage bases and student who best ex- program yields for emplified the ideals cotton, feed grains, of L.C.C. She was wheat and rice. It Homecoming Queen would become effec- Kansas City are PCG for 1982-1983 and was tive with the 1986 crop Sweetheart of Kyodai year and its provisocial club for 1981. sions are meant to be Secretary-Treasurer In addition, she was used in whatever gena member of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Who's 1986 and future years. 1984 federal crop in-Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Baseball Association of Cotton Lubbock Christian tions (TACPO) at the more favorable pre-College is a four year hearings is PCG im- mium-coverage ratios,

surance Corporation on their agenda is proposed unfavorable H.R. 4565 is propos- changes in tax regulaed as "permanent" tions as they relate to law establishing uni- prepaid expenses, plus form, equitable pro- a number of visits cedures for setting with legislators and others to discuss 1985 farm bill prospects.

PCG emissaries to the FCIC meeting in Vice President Bennie Claunch of Bula and Jarrell Edwards of eral farm legislation Gail. Although it is may be enacted for too late for revising Testifying for PCG surance, PCG is getand for the Texas ting an early start on 1985. Claunch and Producer Organiza- Edwards are urging Liberal Arts institu- mediate past presi- provision for prevent-

All four elected of- in 1986, provide a acceptable tive vice president of formula for future Lubbock-based Plains yield increases and protect acreage bases against reductions afton behalf of the er years when producers may voluntarily reduce cotton plant-

Accompanying Fondren is current PCG President Gerald Caswell of Brownfield and PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. The three are spending most of Effi- capitol, mounting a a change in the tions. The other two were current law which

unable to plant be-



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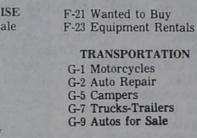
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assets of Charles Wayne Childers and Nancy F. Childers d-b-a The Tire Shop, whose address is 122 West Main Street, Post, Garza County,

on my behalf, the food donors and those who donated to the auction. The VFW Auxiliary was a great bunch for all their kindness. LaNell Warren Good will be good transferred to a new Harold and I would enterprise organized like to say thank you to take over and to all the wonderful continue the business people for your prayunder the name of ers, love and visits Childers and Childers, while I was in the Inc., A Texas Corp- hospital. For the oration, whose ad- beautiful flowers and dress will be 122 West cards that helped so Main Street, Post, much to make my Garza County, Texas stay cheerful. A special thank you to the The corporation will ladies of Trinity assume all of the Baptist Church for debts of the transfer- the food brought to or, and the transferor the house after I will receive nothing came home, also a from the transaction special thanks to all except shares in the the churches that liftwhich ed me up to the Lord will subordinate to in prayer. We love ors of the corpora- Harold & Eva Britton Dated: April 24, A heartfelt thanks to everyone who sent (s) Charles Wayne flowers, cards, came Childers by, brought food and d-b-a The Tire Shop for all the prayers during my recent sur-(s) Nancy F. Childers gery and also special d-b-a The Tire Shop thanks to all 3 shifts of nurses and aides Childers and Childers, who were so sweet and helpful while I By: Charles Wayne was in the hospital. Words alone cannot express our gratitude Notice of Application to you all. God bless each of you - our friends. Pastor Johnny and A-7 Lost & Found Railroad Commission Found, ladies' ring. of Texas for a permit Call 495-3057 and desto inject fluid into a cribe in detail to **A-9** Personals

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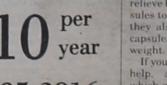


love. They are those who are unlikely to start lawsuits like some in the church at Corinth. Love, again, keeps no record of wrongs. Those who leave churches feeling bruised and abused, never to return need to take personal inventory of this godly attribute of love in their own lives first. The last of seven contraditions of love reveals that love does not delight in evil. Rather the affirmation is given of love being able to rejoice in the truth. Lives seeking Christ who is that Truth enable the personal display of love. Things that love are not are spontaneously shed. Love is expres-1971 Caprice body, sed in that joyful

of Truth.

"Courage is grace under that laughs and weeps; for pressure. Ernest Hemingway





If your willpower needs some help, ask your pharmacist which appetite control product he would recommend. Over ten million people use them.

(phenylpropanolamine) with the confidence that it will help them reduce their appetite and take off weight. Just as today's consumers now take aspirin to relieve headaches and cold capsules to relieve cold symptoms, they also use appetite control capsules to help them lose



Approximately 100-150 Post athletes share lockers and crowded conditions in the current field house and dressing room. The crowded conditions have been the subject of much debate among school board members during recent meetings. Whether to remodel, rebuild, repair or move completely are some of the options facing the school board. The junior high dressing rooms are even more crowded, and currently, visiting girls' basketball teams do not have shower facilities.

## **PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF POST TEXAS COMMUNITY** DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Post is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The City's application will be submitted to TDCA on or before June 20, 1984.

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock p. m. on Monday, May 21, 1984 at 630 Oak Street, to discuss the City's housing and community development needs.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the application is submitted to TDCA.

A second public hearing will be scheduled at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of Post will be submitting to TDCA.

The basic intent of the TCDP program is to eliminate slums, blighted housing and deteriorated neighborhoods by providing improved streets; parks community centers; improved utility systems; better drainage; and other public facilities. TCDP funds may also be used to support economic development activities and public services including manpower training, crime prevention, health care, drug abuse and child care programs.



FFA WINNERS — These five FFA students advance to state competition following the FFA convention held in San Angelo recently. Shown 1 to r, Ray Conner, instructor, Mike Johnson, Keith Osborn, Derick Dunn, Curt Greer and Robbie Williams.

# **FFA Students Advance to State**

The Post FFA tar. Derick and Curt Mike Johnson both and is only awarded Chapter was repre- won the competition had their applications to three percent of its sented well at the which was held at for Lone Star Far- members annually. Area II convention Angelo State Univer- mers Degree forward- The state competiwith five students sity by receiving ed to the state level, tion for all of these earning awards and more votes from vot- The Lone Star Far- awards will be held advancing in competi- ing delegates at the mer Degree is the in Lubbock July 11-13 tion on the state convention.

Keith Osborn and

Keith Osborn was the winner of the agriculture mechanics proficiency award. This was the result of Keith's three years of work in vocational agriculture shop and his supervised agricultural occupational

level.

experience training. agricultural mechanics award must be involved in activities and projects which demonstrate their knowledge and ability in the application of the mechanical theories and technical agricultural mechanconstruction 1979. and skills.

was the winner of had lived in Post assisted by Rev. Alagricultural electrifi- since 1956. He was a vin Petty, pastor. cation proficiency Pleasant Home Born October 31, award. Robbie's winning of this award is a culmination of his past four years of work in FFA. Application for the agricultural electrification proficiency award must explain actual projects electrical they have completed, demonstrating their knowledge and in the application of electricity to agriculture. Derick Dunn and Curt Greer were winners in the talent competition. Derick played the banjo and Curt played the gui-

states highest degree at the Lubbock Civic

# – Obituaries –

## **Calvin Brownlow**

Funeral services Baptist. (today), May 16 at 11 ael, Calif.; one son, one the Rev. Alvin Petty, Mamie Carter of Post ceeded him in death. pastor, officiating. Texas, he died Sun- of Point, Tex., and man Funeral Home. day, May 13 at his home 216 West 14th. He was married to Funeral services

Luetta Lake Dec. 31, for Della Virginia ics skills such as 1922 in Rains County Ticer, 73, were held welding, engine re- and she preceeded Saturday, May 12 at 2 pair and maintenance him in death Nov. 27, p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church with He was a retired Rev. Stanley Nixon of Robbie Williams textile worker and Tow, Tex., officiating,

Born October 31,

Cecil Brownlow of for Calvin Jerome Survivors include Tyler; nine grand Brownlow, 82, were one daughter, Dollie children, 13 great-held Wednesday, Santiago of Carmich- grandchildren and great-great-Applicants for the a.m. in the Calvary Adrain Brownlow of grandchild. One son, Baptist Church with Dallas; two sisters, Henry Edward, preand Jewell Carter of Burial was in Ter-Born November 2, Tyler; two brothers, race Cemetery under 1901 in Rains County, Cleveland Brownlow the direction of Hud-

## Della Ticer

1929 in Post and he preceeded her in death February 24, 1982. She was a retired inspector of Postex Mill and was a mem-

ber of the Baptist church. Survivors include two sons, Ronnie Ti-

cer of Big Spring, and Marshall Ticer of

Nixon, Tow and Jan-

ice Dockery, Wolf-

forth; two brothers,

Wendell Landtroop of

May, Tex., and Tom

Johnson of Post;

three sisters, Bernice

Gallman, and Hen-

rietta Warren both of

Post and Myrtle Jen-

kins of Denison; 19

grandchildren and 12

Grandsons served

Burial was in Ter-

race Cemetery under the direction of Hud-

man Funeral Home.

great-grandchildren.

as pallbearers.

Claudia Monk

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# Girl Scouts' Spring Awards

Girl Scout Troop 235, 5th grade through high school, held their spring awards presentation last Tuesday evening after their regular meeting with parents attending. Cookie sale awards were presented as well as badges that had been earned and new members were inducted.

All girls, except new members received their most recently earned badgethe juniors, the "Theater" badge, and the Cadettes, "The Play's the Thing' interest project patch.

For these awards, the girls presented a skit "The New Version of Peter and the Wolf" for the Father-Daughter Banquet and the Girl Scout Fair last March as well as learning more of the production of the theater arts. For the final requirement of the badge the girls attended the ballet and jazz dance performance "For Your Pleasure" in Lubbock April 27 presented jointly by Lubbock Civic Ballet, Texas Tech Dance Division, and Guadalupe Parkway Academy of Dance. Of the entire performance, the girls' favorites were "Family", a dance performed to the music by the Pointer Sisters, and "Alice in Ragtime", a jazz dance version of Alice in Wonderland.

Cookie awards presented Tuesday were according to the total numbers of cookies sold by each girl. All girls, except new members, received a certificate for having sold at least 24 boxes of cookies. Other awards for cookie sales included posters, patches, T-shirts, and \$55 camperships to be applied toward summer camp.

Also during the award presentation, 3 new members were inducted and presented with their Girl Scout and World Association pins as well as their troop identification patches. They are Robbin Tidwell, Shana Scott, and Lana Scott.

Troop members receiving awards include:

Juniors-Brenda Abraham, Rosalind Curtis, D'awn Howland, Jana Hudman, Leslie Martinez, Joyce Poe, Tina Poe, Angela Tobias, Rhonda Worley.

Cadettes-Shandala Bell, Angie Cruse, Rosa Gonzales, LaDonna Scott, Cheryl Thompson.

Troop leaders are Carol Tobias, Pat Cruse, and Julie Hudman.

**DOWE MAYFIELD** Jefferson Standard Life 7204 Joliet No. 3, Lubbock 806-797-8089 Life, Health, Mutual Funds **IRA HR-10** 



Center.

For further information on the TCDP program, contact Rebecca King at 495-2811. Handicapped individuals who might have trouble in attending these public hearings should contact the City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

> **REBECCA KING** POST CITY MANAGER

**Church** News

the Mother's Day pro- ing an illness. gram was very, very beautiful. Along with Ticer November 23, all services through out the beautiful day. We began with the Sunday school lesson the subject being --Be Careful what you say. James 3:1-10, 13-18. Golden Text: Death and life are in the power of the tongue: and they that love it shall eat the fruit thereof. Proverbs 18:21. A very good and wonderful lesson.

The morning worship hour devotion was by the deacons--Jim H. Osby, A.C. Smith and Deacon Smith read St. Matthew 12:1-8. Everyone was at their post of duty. Rev. James read 31:10-31. Proverbs The altar call was very spiritually prayed by Rev. Kelly,

who really poured out his heart and soul to our loving savior.

Songs of praises were beautiful. Their presentation to the master was made by the choirs.

During the message hour our pastor delivered a most wonderful and beautiful sermon from the book of Judges 5:28. His subject--A Mother's Window. God was still in the midst in his Holy Temple. He really preached his heart and soul to our father as always.

Please let's continue in prayer for members, our friends, and neighbors of the community. God is not through with us yet.

as, she died May 10 in West Texas Hospit-First on the agenda al in Lubbock follow-She married L. O.

HIGH ACADEMIC **ACHIEVEMENT--**Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences recognized senior David Becker of Post during the spring honors banquet for having the high grade-point average in the Plant and Soil Sciences Department. Decker, left, receives his certificate from college Dean Sam E. Curl. Becker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Becker Jr., route 2, Post. (TECH PHOTO)

In ancient times, people believed that love resided in the liver, and not in the

heart, as some say now.

Big Ben in London is not the clock and not the tower, but the bell that strikes the hour. It weighs 13 tons and was named for Sir Benjamin Hall, commissioner of works

Post; four daughters, 615 West Main 495-2821 0 Beaty, Neveda, Billie Joyce Whaley, Per-rin, Tex., Junelle



I want to thank everyone for their

vote and support in the May 5

Primary.

**KEITH ADAMS** 

**Garza County and Precinct 1** Deserve the attention of a commissioner with the **INTEREST** to serve AND the **EXPERIENCE** to know how After 2 terms in office, I would like to continue serving YOU! (With your help, that is) ELECT T. D. (Buck) Craft

**Commissioner Precinct** Pol. Adv. Paid for by T. D. (Buck) Craft, P. O. Box 549, Post, Texas)



In the past I have written about the kind of Sheriff's office I will create. Now I want to touch on one of my policies that I feel is important, our young people.

Being involved in the Post Bold Gold Booster Club, I can see what good comes from kids being involved with things and with people they respect. I not only respect the young people for who they are and the kind of things they have to go through, but I hope to make the Sheriff's office another source of respect and pride for them and everybody else in the entire county.

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My deputies and myself will work with parents in times of trouble and we will work against giving any young person a record. If a young person gets into trouble I am for bringing them home to their parents. In most cases, parents are better equipped to deal with their own children. Besides, kids have enough to worry about just growing up today without having a criminal record following them.

Just to let you know there will only be four days of absentee voting, May 23, 24, 25 and 29. If you didn't get to vote in the May 5th Primary, you can still vote in the June 2nd run-off elections.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT ARE SINCERELY APPRECIATED ELECT DONNEY WALKER SHERIFF GARZA COUNTY OF Pol. Adv. Paid For By Donney Walker 809 West 15th, Post, Texas



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"Lord, Your rain falls on the just and on the unjust, so we do not feel guilty because the rain has not fallen. But we do seek Your mercy, and pray for a rain. Amen."

**DR. LEWIS MOORE** Soft Contact Lens Fitted 9:30 - 5:30 Mondays **DR. FRANK BUTTERFIELD** 9:30 - 5:30 Optometrist Thursdays Phone 495-3687 206 West Main

## ELECT **DARRELL JONES Commissioner Precinct 1**

June 2

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HOMEMADE INSTRUMENTS Other winners in the homemade instruments contest included top row, 1 to r, Albert Castro, Roland Gonzales, Margarita Martinez, Tina Black-

lock, Anthony Martin, Dusty Funk and Veronica Castro. Bottom row, 1 to r, Rene Armendariz, Penny Haworth, Stephanie Cox, Amanda Alaniz, Amanda Holly and Shannon Owen.



**MUSICAL WINNERS** — Shown are the first place winners in the recent contest of third grade students. L to r, top row, LouAnn Ammons, Adrain Castillo, Suzanne Gordon, Bryan Sharp and Judi Traw; bottom row, 1 to r, Brad McDonald, Heather Curb, Heather Dickson and Stephenie Palmer.

# **Instrument Winners**

Approximately 80 third grade students participated in the homemade instrument contest recently at the Stephenie Palmer, Post Primary School. won the grand prize The third grade with her nail chimes; homemade instrument most creative was contest is the culmina- Heather Curb's pertion of a unit of study cussion; best musical



ART WINNER - LaDonna Craig, center, the winner of the third annual art was competition for high school students, in the 17th Congressional District. An awards dinner will be held in Abilene May 26. Shown with Miss Craig is Glenda Morrow and Dale King, district representative. Miss Craig received a Congressional Certificate of Appreciation.

# **Cecil Foster Sr.**

I would like to thank all of those who voted for me in the Primary Election. Your support and friend ship will be long remembered.

**Cecil Foster Sr.** 

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DUCANE Ducane cast-aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminized-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent lare-ups. Some models have Rots.A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rolissing SUPREME **VI PK 4210** aling features and greaters and rom behind the meat, and porcelainized-ste rid, plus 143 sq. in. warr **ONLY \$9.41** PER MONTH \$250.0 -50.0 200 00 546 Sales Tax DUCANE 1502 DUCANE 210.00 70.00 Plus Installation ual burners, dual controls - one for de, when you don't need to use the fi +CASH PRICE +BUDGET PRICE \$280.00 \$338.76 Budget terms: no down payment \$9.41 per month for 36 months List Price Less 20% \$335 00 -67 00 ONLY \$8.82 268.00 ONLY \$11.81 546 Sales Tax MONTH 281 40 70.00 PER MONTH Plus Installati + CASH PRICE +BUDGET PRICE \$351.40 \$425.16 Budget terms no down \$11 81 per month for 36 no down payment nonth for 36 months DUCANE 4000 rs — two for grilling er for rotissing, 310 ing grid, 108 sq. in ple side shel \$475.00 -95.00 380.0 546 Sales Ta 399.00 MONTH\* Plus Install +CASH PRICE +BUDGET PRICE down payment, \$15.7

Jackson's most attractive was Marita third grade classes. Mr. Hinman, assis- lophone. tant band director, was the judge of the cluded first places to: contest. zoo; Heather Dickson, Tammie Eckols chimes; Judi Traw,

washtub bass; Bryan on work Sharp, drums; Suzstudy program anne Gordon, maracas. Tammie Eckols of Second place win-Post is one of ap- ners were: proximately 50 stu- Albert Castro. dents at Western Tex- maracas; Amanda as College who are Holly, kazoo; Veroniemployed on campus ca Castro, metal through the work- drum; Stephanie Cox, study program while cup chimes and Rene

they continue their Armendariz, guitar. regular studies. Third place winners Tammie is a sopho- were: Amanda Alaniz, computer castanets; Penny Hascience major and worth, wind chimes; plans to enroll at Shannon Owen, clorox Texas Tech Univer- bottle banjo; Roland

sity following gradua- Gonzales, drum and tion from WTC on Dusty Funk, horn. May 11. She is a Honorable Mention graduate of Post High awards were received School and the daugh- by Tina Blacklock, ter of Mr and Mrs xylophone; Anthony Martin, Rock-n-Roll Wayne Eckols. As a part-time em- guitar and Margarita

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I would like to take this time and opportunity to sincerely thank all the people who voted for me during the May 5 Primary

I was not in town last Monday to get this in last weeks paper.

As everyone knows, June 2 is the runoff date for all the candidates seeking the county jobs and I would like to see another good turnout on this date.

Thanking you again and hope to see you again at the polls June

Sincerely Yours

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jim Pippin Route 2, Post, Texas

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