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Class of '33 Reunion

The Post High School Class of 1933 will hold its first class reunion in 50 years on Saturday, May 28 at the Post Community Center.

Former classmates, spouses and special guests will be expected.

Those who wish to visit are invited to do so from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Class members who plan to be here are Mary Frances Robinson Peddy, Kent Presson, Juaniece Cartwright Hayes, Darrell Jones, Mary Annice White, Surman Clark, Irene Hawthorne Day, Velma Curb Wilson, Lodesca Harper Cobb, Sybil Marable Cockrum, Odee Roberts Kemp, Lucille Sims Richardson, Olan Stanley, Arnold Pickett, Agnes Pickett Muller, C. W. Harper, Evelyn Pettigrew Rhea, Mattie Myrl Ferguson

Shropshire and Bunk Floyd. This will be the first time some have seen each other since graduation day.

Tatum Awarded

Ted Tatum of 915 West 13th Street received his twenty-five year service award from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Lubbock Friday, May 13 at 10 a. m. in the District Office.

Tatum is employed as a Manager Auditor II of the Lubbock District Office. He was employed in the Post Construction Residency before that office was closed last year.

He is one of 45 employees to be presented service awards by Ben Alley, District Engineer of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The years of service for these employees total

He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons: Mike, who is married and works for Highland Pump in Post, and Tim, who lives at home and works for M & M in Post.

Art Competition

Congressman Charles Stenholm announced plans earlier in the year for an art competition for high school students, grades 9 through 12, in the 17th Congressional District. The winning entry will be displayed later this year in a national exhibition in the corridor leading to the United States Capitol.

According to Congressman Stenholm, the art competition is part of An Artistic Discovery, a nationwide activity initiated by members of the United States House of Representatives to recognize the creative

talents of young people. "I believe that no group of Americans is more creative, expressive and curious about our society than our young people," said Congressman Stenholm. "This competition enables us to encourage and recognize their rich and diverse artistic talents at a time when local arts budgets are being

The contest, to be conducted at no expense to the Federal Government, is open to any high school student in the 17th

The regional show was held in Post at the bank community room Wednesday, May 11 and was one of eight shows to be held over the district prior to the District Show held in Abilene May 14.

Judging the contest was local artists,

Students who participated in the local contest included Maria Maldanado, Jamey

Dale King, from Congressman Sten-

Candace McConnel, Post school teacher,

curtailed." district. Marie Neff and Glenda Morrow. Debbie Ethridge, clarinet solo II; Debbie Isaacs and Ricky Saldivar. Mike Wells, drum duet, I; Angela Melton, holm's office was on hand to present was in charge of the local contest.

The Host Dispatch

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Sales Tax Rebate Down, Drilling Activity Blamed

By Wes Burnett

Trying to analyze the drop in the city sales and use tax allocations is sort of like pinning down a piece of mercury . . . it just scoots away and breaks up into little blobs.

This week we received the latest report from the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and discovered a \$10,000 decrease in the net payment to Post for the period ending May 6, compared to the same period last year.

Our first reaction was to hide this little bit of bad news . . . there's already enough pessimism around here as it is.

But then we decided to do a little investigating to find out what could cause such a big drop in such a short time.

The first thing we found out is that no government agency maintains a file of sales reports by particular categories.

All sales in Garza County which require the payment of a sales tax are supposed to be in the report, from which comptroller Bob Bullock issues on the one percent payment to each city.

Post received a check for \$18,598.23, but the same period last year got \$28,019.94 . . and even more distressing at first glance is that for the first four months of this year Garza County sales tax is down \$20,000.

During the same time last year the city had collected \$86,798.54 and this year has gotten \$66,424.35 for a 23.47 percent decrease. Just exactly where are these losses

coming from? Good question . . . if there's anyone who knows the answer we'd like to hear from

you . . . A call to Bullock's office in Austin got us a polite but generally uninformative answer. "Energy related areas across the state are reporting decreases," a comptroller

official told us. "But we can't say with any certainty that this is the case in Garza County," he continued.

"Do you have a breakdown as to what kinds of business sales tax reports are submitted and how much?" we asked.

"No, we only keep the totals of sales taxes reported by all businesses in your county," came the reply.

What was it that happened in March 1982 that created a tax rebate of \$28,019.94 . . and what didn't happen in March of this year to account for a drop of \$10,000?

Remember, \$10,000 in tax rebate translates to \$1 million in total taxable sales. In other words, during the month of March 1983 Garza County suffered a total loss of \$942,171 in taxable sales.

One of two things has happened . . . Bullock's office has made a mistake in calculations or reporting or Garza County

took a nose dive in locally purchased taxable

One thing that may have contributed to the decrease is the virtual halt in new drilling for oil.

Drilling, even in a proven oil field, creates demands for high cost supplies. and in April-May of 1982 drilling activity began to come to a screeching halt.

No drilling, no sales of drilling pipe, pump jacks and a myriad of other related equipment and supplies.

With the stabilization of world oil prices, drilling activity appears to be on the return. and the hope for Garza County and other energy related areas, is that slowly but surely, petroleum exploration and drilling will see a resurgence.

If there's any good news in this report from the comptroller, it has to be that the low point of the year has been seen and from now on city sales tax rebates will be on the increase.

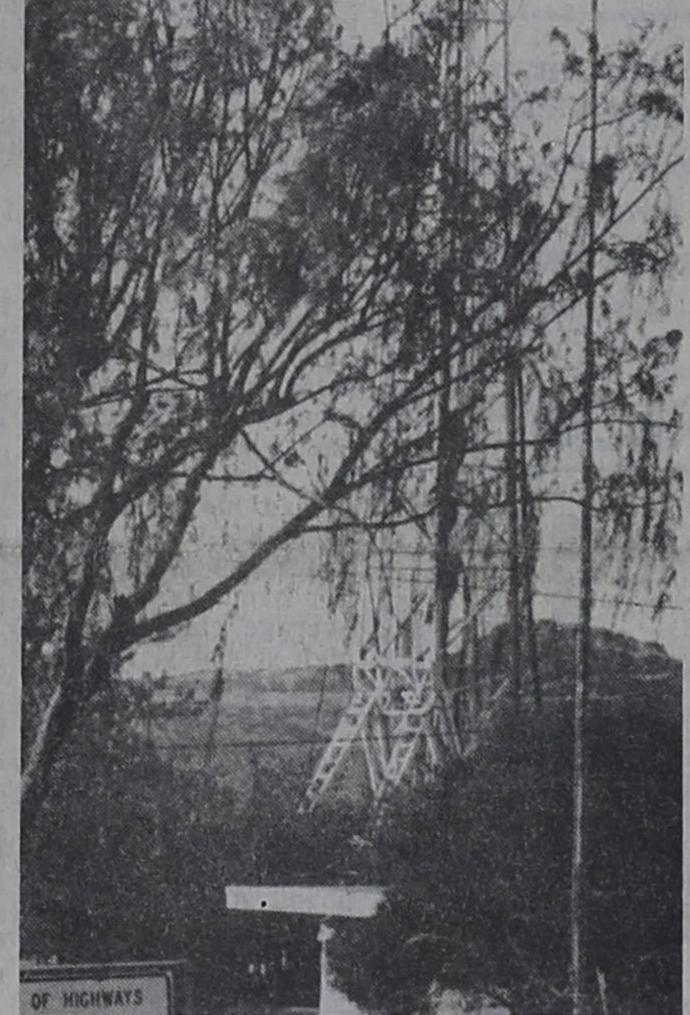
Cancer Crusdade Health Questions

"Asking yourself questions about your health and lifestyle, and giving answers or seeking them out, may help save your life," said Kim Mills, chairman of the Post unit of the American Cancer Society as she announced the educational and fund-raising Cancer Crusade which continues this month.

"A person's risk of developing cancer increases with age. It depends on lifestyle and one's personal and family medical history," Mills said. "During the Cancer Crusade our local Crusaders will be distributing a new pamphlet, 'Check Your Health,' that describes several important aspects of cancer risks or warnings," she

The simple red, white and blue pamphlet has questions to be answered "Yes" or "No"

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Drilling activity in Garza County has been a major factor in the sales tax rebate to the city. This rig is drilling for George R. Brown on city property. (photo by Tim Burnett)

Swepstakes to PMS Band

The Post Middle School band brought home Sweepstakes honors following the

band to receive Sweepstakes and only lacked five points in this year's contest being an Outstanding Band. Plainview received the

contest held in Floydada Saturday. This is the second year in a row for the

Sixth grade band members received several Division I ratings at the contest last week.



Post Middle School band members display their Sweepstakes Trophy.

award for the outstanding band.

The sixth grade band also participating in the contest won second place. Solo and ensemble winners in the Junior High band include:

Brown, clarinet solo, I; Randy Lewis and trumpet solo, I; Nancy Wilson, cornet solo, certificates to the winners. I; Cathy Boles, tenor sax solo, I; Tammy

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LOCAL ARTISTS — These three high school students were entered in the art contest sponsored by the 17th congressional district and Congressman Charles Stenholm. The contest was held Wednesday at the bank

community room. Shown 1 to r, Ricky Saldivar, Maria Maldanado and Jamey Isaacs. Back row, 1 to r, Glenda Morrow, Candace McConnell, Marie Neff and Dale King.

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by both men and women. For example, it asks "Do you smoke cigarettes?"; "Have any of your close relatives had colon or rectum cancer?"; "Do you have vaginal bleeding between

menstrual periods?"; "Was your first child born after you

were 30 years old?". It also includes a section that explains the significance of the answers.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

attention of the stu- supply. I know with dents of Post High the great citizens we School, that we have have, next year we a very special com- can continue our munity.

Anyone can claim a winner, that we know, but it takes a town like Post to comfort our various teams when we lose.

wish there was some other way to the oversized debt we owe to you, but for right now this is the only way know how.

The Drama Club and UIL Team would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Stephen Traw, pastor of the Christian Church and its members, for making our banquet a success.

We would also like to thank our room mothers who add that

something special It has come to the that only mothers can quest for excellence.

Sincerely Yours Charles Johnson President Post High Drama Club

Dear Editor

We have a very fine school system in Post due primarily to an excellent administration and teaching staff. As with most things, however, it can stand areas of improvement.

One area is the need for an industrial arts class. Many people can remember the quality woodprojects working made by Post High School students twenty years ago. In the past we have been told no qualified instructors were available. This is not the case anymore and we can and should afford to meet this need.

Also I would like to see a study on the feasibility of an auto mechanics class.

Another need is for an assistant band director. The achievements of this years band are fantastic, but Mr. Ladd can spread his time only so far. With sixty and more in each of five band classes (the average class size in high school is 15) the need for two directors is critical!

A third need is for foreign language high teacher school. It is a crime against our college bound students to not offer such a class. Many, if not most, colleges require this

for entrance. An extensive study by the superintendent shows that most of these needs can be met with little budget increase due to under utilized teaching resources in the high school and the possiof sharing between teachers high school and middle school. We can afford these changes and we owe it to our children to implement

them immediately. Ronald Thuett

Lending to developing countries is high

Lending to the developing countries accounts for only 5 percent of the total lending of all banks in the industrial countries, but it accounts for about twice as much of major banks' lending.

Since "money-center" banks typically lend 25 to 30 times the value of their equity, loans outstanding to developing countries are equivalent to almost three times the total equity of these banks.

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Pearl Taylor

Funeral services for Pearl Taylor, 85, were held Sunday, Church. May 15 at 3 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Morgan Ashworth of Tye, officiating, assisted by Travis Ellis

Born November 26, 1897 in Red River County Texas, she died Friday, May 13 in United Convalescent Home following a lengthy illness.

of Post.

The former Pearl Jackson married James Arthur Taylor in Clarksville, December 24, 1918 and came to Garza County in 1921 to farm. They moved to Carlsbad, N. M. in 1943 and back to Post in 1964. She was preceded in death by her husband, Nov. 9, 1965.

member of the Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marie Neff; one brother; R. A. Jackson; one sister, Mrs. May-James; grandchildren two great-grandchild-

Pallbearers Paul Simpson, Jim Jackson, Syd Conner, Jack Clinesmith, Pete Smith and Jim Prat-

race Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

John Bilbrey

the Services for Rev. John Thomas Bilbrey, 85, of Plainview were held at 3 m. Wednesday, May 11 in the Date Street Baptist Church with the Rev. A. C. Hamilton, pastor of the Finney Baptist Church and the Rev. Bruce Keller, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church officia- signed to Keesler Air ting. Burial was held Force Base, Miss., in the Plainview Ce-Wooddirection Funeral Dunning

Home. Rev. Bilbrey died Monday, May 9 in the gional Hospital.

han County, Rev. Bil- in human relations. brey was born Jan. 3, Counties. He and the former Mary Lee Tisby County. She died the Air Force. July 9, 1980.

attended Way- rations field. land Baptist Univerreturned to Plainview in 1961 Freddy and Mary

from 1957 until 1962.

His first church to pastor was Westway Baptist Church west of Hereford. Then he Calvary organized Baptist Church in Floydada and served as its pastor from 1946 until 1952. From there he went to Ralls and organized and pastored Bethel Baptist Church. He then served as pastor of a church in Crosbyton. Rev. Bilbrey retired in 1956.

Wesley W. Burnett, publisher of The Post Dispatch is the author of seven meditations in the July-August issue of "These Days", a devotional guide used by six denominations.

The series, entitled, "The News and the Good News", was published for use by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the United Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the United Church of

Canada and the United Church of Christ. Sample titles of the meditations include: "Bulletins are Good News", and "God's Love-Grace-Forgiveness-Trust-Blessings-Are Good News."

— Obituaries —

At the time of his death, he was a member of Date Street **Baptist**

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. H. (Vera) Reece and Mrs. H. C. (Flora) Boteler, both Plainview and Mrs. George E. (Johnnie) Willson of Post; one sister, Mrs. R. A. Self of Clovis, N. M.; eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-

bock's Hospital following injuries sustained in an automobile accident April 30. Born August 16, 1967 in Zirndorf, Germany, she had been a resident of Post for the last six months. great-grandchild.

Funeral for Bill Short, 73, were held Monday, May 16 in the Hale one daughter, Dar-Center Christ Rowan, pastor offi-She was a charter Primitive minister.

day, May 14 in United Convalescent Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

from farming in 1967 Burial was in Ter- and moved to Post

Vasquez

Airman Amador Vasquez Jr., son of Amador and Angelita Vasquez of Route 2, Post, has been asafter completing Air Force basic training. During the Six

weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force Central Plains Re- mission, organization and customs and rec-A native of Calla- eived special training

In addition, airmen 1898 and grew up in who complete basic Kent and Dickens training earn credits toward an associate in applied degree dale were married science through the Sept. 1, 1918 in Cros- Community College of

The airman will Rev. Bilbrey first now receive specializcame to Plainview in ed instruction in the Bledsoe communications ope-

His wife, Rosalinda, is the daughter of after residing in Post Rodriquez of Route 2, Post.

He is a 1982 graduate of Southland High

Burial Memorial services were held In Nowata, for Martina Magada-Oklahoma lana Marlin, 15, were day, May 11 in the held Monday night in Martin Cemetery unthe Church of the der the direction of Nazarene. Benjamin Martina died Sun-

Home in Nowata. day, May 8 in Lub-Survivors include her parents, Jimmy and Hildegarde Marlin; paternal grandmother, Beulah Remington of Bartlesville, Oklahoma and maternal grandmother Hilde Gold of

Zirndorf, Germany.

children.

al Home.

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Hale Center cemetery

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Bobby Wardlow, Ted

Tatum, Lee Loper,

Dick Lemond, Keith

Brashear and Floyd

were

grandchildren

services

Funeral

Bill Short

February 10, 1983 due services to illness. lena Burnett of Laz-Church of buddie; one son, Silas with Randy E. Short; three brothers, C. B. of Dallas, ciating, assisted by Joe Goforth, a retired Phillip of Plainview Baptist and Marvin Dutton of

Short died Satur-Born July 19, 1909

in Eastland County Texas, he moved to Hale Center in 1916 and married Gracie Mae Jones February 14, 1933. She preceded him in death February 19, 1977.

Short was retired

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Augusta

Deane



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Livingstons Celebrate 50th Anniversary

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Guests were greet- guests. ed at the door by Tracy Levelland, Runkles, McCauley, Lester George

Saturday, May 7 in Richardson and Gary ters and nieces and and Bernice Harlan, centered with silk Iris

Jessica Harlan and tlefield, and Jamie Midland hosted a 50th great nieces of the Gereva Seldon and anniversary wedding anniversary couple and Bobbie Mickye Adams of from a table laid on a horse shoe. Post

> McAlister, consisted of Tina Jean Dickson and tal Midland, Midland and Jackie consisted of George lace over gold cloth are very special New Mexico. granddaugh-

Angieline sister of Douglas.

Nell Lester, great- Lubbock and the fol- a gold lace cloth with grandddaughter of lowing of Slaton, center piece of yellow the decoration from registered Nancy, Michelle and silk roses a gift from the 65th anniversary Beth Harland and Sue Maxey and Mary cake of Dr. and Mrs. The house party Judy Piwonka and Peel. Brass and crys- A. C. Surman used at Lubbock, Clay Moore, McCauley, Richard- Dolores Dunn of Post. were used. On the It was blue satin with Douglas son, D'Lane Runkles, The receiving line grooms table a cream net decoration. They

the First National Lester, Post who are great nieces of the Helen's brother of also made by Sue and Community grandsons of the couple who were Slaton and Doris and Mary and like the Maurine Harlan, Lit- Dillard Dunn, Post, a other table only a brass coffee service Frances Hall, Jayton, Virginia Guests were served with German Choco-Wayne Runkles of Wright of Slaton, Prichard, Plainview, a beautiful white 50th late cake with Mocha cake icing in the shape of

> Also on display was appointments their last celebration.

friends of Helen and Douglas.

Over 285 guests the couple helped celebrate from Jayton, San Angelo, Richardson, Lancaster, Littlefield, Mid-Levelland, land, Dallas, Amarillo, Plainview, Snyder, Goree, Sundown, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Cisco, Rowlette, Abernathy, Arlington of Texas and Lovington and Portales,

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entertained the Needlecraft Club in her beautiful ranch home, crafts done by mem-Friday, May 6 at 3 p.

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For the program, Katharine Cathcart ception will be Saturread a philosophical reading on quilting, Kathy Owens demonstrated the making of yarn roses on a loom made from a plastic lid; Katherine Johnson showed her quilt- ments to guests: patch skirt and told Mary Tillman, Jewel how to make it; and Taylor, Martha Mc-Mrs. Sanderson gave an excellent demonstration on quilting and showed a number of beautiful articles she had made and quilted.

was made concerning the Seventieth Anni-

Sanderson versary celebration. There will be displays of needlework and bers and former members.

Ladies of the community who are interested in seeing this invited. The Seventieth Anniversary reday, May 21 from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

The hostess served refreshdelicious Clendon and Kathy Owens and to members: Eula Evans, Selma Kennedy, Lucy Callis, Helen Richards, Katherine Johnson, Alma Hutto, Es-A progress report ther Crider, Katherine Rankin, Mary Henson and Katharine Cathcart.

Flower Arranging

By Cheryl Walker Flower Arranging Garza County Extension Homemakers Clubs would like to invite all interested persons to a Flower Arranging Program.

The activity is scheduled for May 20 at 2 p. m. in the Algerita Hotel Senior Citizens Center. Prairie Flower Shop will present the program. Come and enjoy the

program as well as meet some of the Extension local Homemakers. There are three E. H. Clubs in Garza County: Close City E. H., Graham E. H., and Post Evening E. H. New members are always welcome.

Contact me for more informatin on meeting times and places of Extension Club Homemaker activities.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Frankie McKinney of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lantie Michelle, to Lewis Brent Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason. The couple plan a July 16 wedding in the North 14th Street Church of Christ in Lamesa at 4 p. m. Michelle is a 1981 graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. Brent is a 1980 graduate of Post High School and is currently attending Lubbock Christian College.

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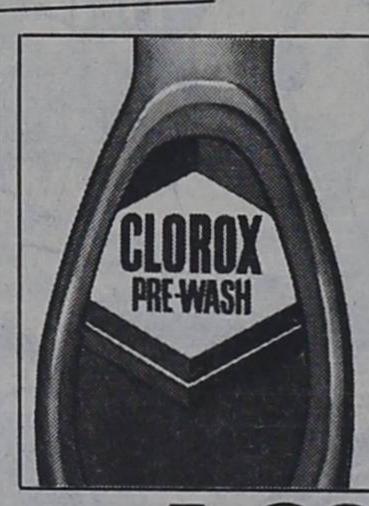
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Middle School Students Study Outdoors

Seventy-five seven-th grade students at Post Middle School had their classes at Justiceburg on the South Fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos Wednesday, River, May 11.

Day. They

their skills with a compass plus the knowledge and exyear before.

The wind flower before.

Students were well DOWE MAYFIELD, CLU Jefferson Standard Life 7204 Joliet No. 3, Lubbock 806-797-8089 Life, Health, Mutual Funds

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Science class with ed a folding drinking continued Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick cup. presenting her slides.

The Buddy Burners Maxfield and Fred used in outdoor cook- Postell showed the perience gained the ing were made by the students Wagon Train students several days Canyon and presented

orienturing course, planned by teachers, Mrs. Lu teachers, Mrs. Wanda Allen and Mrs. Dedra Stegemoeller challenging. Students over 30 different wild-

prepared for their identification was resuccessfully complet-flowers.

Outdoor Education viewed on Monday in ing the course receiv-

Teachers Tammy the history behind it.

Mrs. Zoe Kirkpatrick assisted by Adams, was physical- Mrs. Willa Didway ly demanding and found and identified

The outdoor cooking Butler, Mrs. teachers, Mrs. Lynn Tate, Mrs.

Borah and Mrs. Kat- Puckett and Mrs. hie Rankin assisted Cathy Bullard. the students in cook- The students exing pineapple upside pressed their thanks down cakes on their to the Boren family Buddy Burners.

sisting were Dewayne outdoor Binford, Mrs. Sherry class.
Owen, Mrs. Jo Ann 22,500 elk killed Williams, Mrs. Judy Foster, Mrs. Amy than in 1981.

Medina, Mrs. Karen Linda

for letting them use Other parents as- their land for their education

The 1982 elk hunt in Nor-Bush, Mrs. Shirley way resulted in a record kill Hardin, Mrs. Sue of 22,500 animals, 1,500 more



Bobbie Edler, Nurs- license in Texas. ing Home Administrator of United Con-valescent Nursing erected at the 1893 Colum-

tended a two day seminar in St. Louis, Missouri. Seminar topics were "Positive Community Relations" and "Building Census." Mrs. Edler attends several educational seminars each year to expand her knowledge in the health care field and maintain eligibility to renew her nursing home administrator

Home, recently at- bian Exposition in Chicago.

game played enjoy fancy



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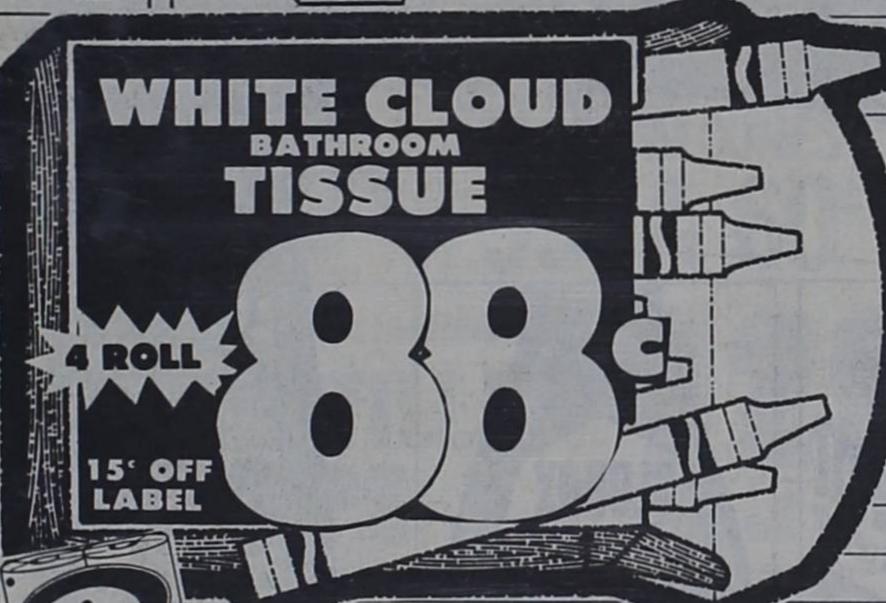
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Twin Cedar News

To start our news, well lets say its been one busy week this past week.

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Everyone seemed to have had a great time. The day we flew our kite the wind caught it and it got hung in the antena. Then on game day everyone played the game they enjoy the most. On fancy tea we had some finger sandwiches and lime sherbet with 7up. The day

by Tina Rodriguez of our picnic everyone ate until they were full. We had outdoors everyone and we all had lunch together.

Then to finish our week, we had hat day everyone just had a great time showing off their hats, then to finish the day the Activity Director and a Nurse's aide made their church service. Carpenter, Mack and made cream.

We would like to thank Mrs. Emma Griffen for the chick-

en dumpling and the time with us during pineapple cake that our activities and she made for us to after. have for supper Fri- Our visitors this

to thank the manager neten Lee Gormore, of Piggly Wiggly Mr. Jatue and Elain Johning all the ladies of Bill Bartlett, Jet orchid corsages. They win, Nick Flores, their flower.

ity Baptist Church for Doris Jones, Ruby All the ladies ga- Lola Ledbetter and thered together Sun- Faye Maddex. day morning to listen

to the service on t.v. who has spent some other." Benjamin Franklin

week have been: Bar-We also would like bara Davis and Ken-Cat Perez for bring- son all of Lubbock. home some Puckett, Mary Goodare all so proud of Shirley Foster, Jewell Greenfield, Thelma We thank the Trin- Thomas, Billie Idell,

"Experience is a dear school We thank everyone but fools will learn in no

United Conv. News

By Nell Mathews

ing Homes. Marion Mathews, Nell back again. Mathews, and Juanel-Thanks to all of you.

choir students and Raymond band. Thank you to Cleao

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd We sure had a busy for bringing them. week during our We sure enjoyed it Week of Texas Nurs- very much. Hope you can come back soon. Tuesday night we We know that school had Gospel Singing is out soon but next with Cleao Sapping- school term we are ton, Inez Grantham, going to invite you all

Thursday was our la Hays on the piano. sale for the Leukemia Society. We made Wednesday night, \$61.00 at our sale. we had music and Thanks to Bobbie Edsinging from Junior ler, Jo Ella Sparlin, High and High School Susan Potts, Mrs. Rolan, Sappington,

things that they gave Pearl Taylor who had to the sale. Friday we had time and some of us music from Lowe had known a long

a child.

We have a new very much. resident, Mrs. Ethle Redman. Welcome to graduated from Dietour home.

We also lost two of ulations.

The Post Dispatch May 18, 1983 Page 5 Doris Jackson for the our residents. Mrs. been with us a long White and sure enjoy- time and loved her ed his singing the old dearly. Bill Short who songs that we had not had been with us a heard since we were few months and we learned to love him

Opal Rudd has ician School. Congrat-

Mitchell Williams ATTORNEY AT LAW

227 West Main

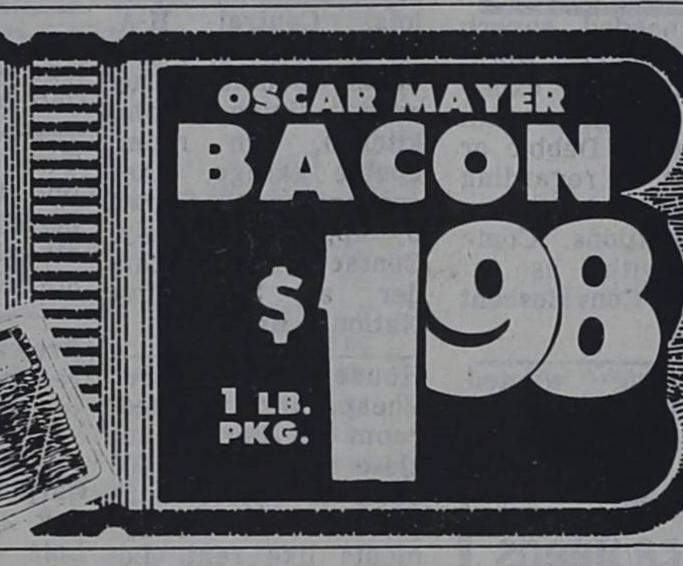
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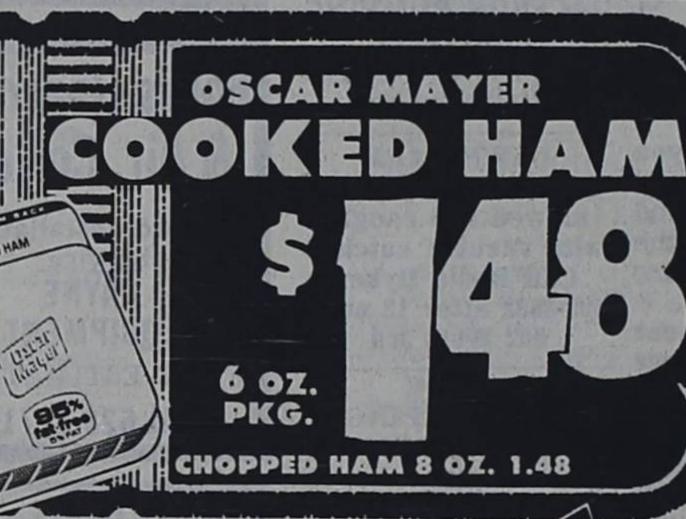


ODDS-TO-WIN Prizes Value 1 in 297,600 Odds to win each of the gracery product prizes based on probability are one-ineight (every ticket can win). Odds to win Shopping Spree Sweepstakes prizes determined by the number of entries received.

These odds are effective April 6, 1983 and for 30 days thereafter. See odds posters in participation stores and newspaper ads for updated odds. This game series is available at 39 United Supermarkets located in west Texas. Scheduled termination date is July 7, 1983, but game officially terminates upon distribution of all tickets. This game may be repeated.

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Fer WEDNESDAY - Monday at 5 p.m.

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TIMES TIME FREE 7.02 4.54 FREE 9.36 FREE 11.70 7.56 5.94 FREE 14.04 7.13 9.07 FREE 16.38 10.58 18.72 FREE 12.10 FREE 21.06 13.61

A-1 Public Notices

Satellite Demonstration. Saturday, May 21, all day. Receive 100 channels. Radio Shack, 105 West Main.

A-3 Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere love and appreciation to those who helped in so many ways to make our Golden Anniversary one to remember. For all of the calls, gifts, cards and those who took the time to come to

our party. A special thank you to our daughters and families, Lorrye and Linda for all the work that we know they had to do.

You always hear give flowers to those ____ you love while living, well we certainly have a host of friends who love us. God bless you all is our prayer.

Helen and Douglas Livingston

A-7 Lost & Found

Reward offered for return of Boston Terrier Bull Dog. Missing from 610 West 4th. Answers to Billie. Call 495-2816.

Found: glove. Call 495-3894.

Lost: Black Labrador Sixth Retriever. Street and Gail Highway. Call 495-2182 after 6 p. m.

Lost: One new Easton 30" bat, silver with red writing on it. Last seen by south Please contact Dustin Ammons.

A-9 Personals

AA and Alanon meetings, Thursdays at 8 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 10th and Ave. S.

A-13 Business Opportunities

International steel building manufacturer looking for local representative dealer opening. Minimal start-up costs, factory complete training and support. Call for further info at 1-800-525-9240.

A-17 Services & Repairs

Washers, Dryers Specializing in Kenmore & Whirlpool Reconditioned ones for sale

Termites are swarming. Have your house inspected for this destructive insect. Call City and State Termite Control, 792-5606 in Lubbock.

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PEST CONTROL From \$17.00 a house. Call Bob Hudman at 495-2377 or 495-2187.

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> Bob Hudman's Greenhouse Will be open this spring weather permitting 1 — 6 p. m.

Monday - Friday

1-4 Sat. & Sun.

·E-11 Out of Town Property

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> mowers for sale. I Will do furniture resonable rates.
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> Cedar Hills, only four clothes, miscellaneous 1976 % ton pickup on years old. Fireplace, and a barbecue grill. propane. New short to the place of the property of the place of the property of the place of the pl and trade. Come by shape and can fix at Yard work done, also central air, 45 ft. 406 Mohawk Drive. block 1982 good farm call James Seals at Also can work on Call 495-3030.

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B-3 Jobs Wanted

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12 and 13 year old 3057. items. \$4,900. Good comboys will do any kind _____ tion. Call 495-3805.

domestic housecleaning or babysitting or Patricia at 495-2018.

Mother of two will do babysitting in my home. Fair rates. 409 Farm for sale: 160 West 11th.

C-1 Homes for Rent

One bedroom house for rent. Call 495-3231.

Three room house for rent. Stove furnished. Single or couple only. Call 495-2185 or 495-2494.

C-3 Apartments

109 N. Ave. N, two room apartment, with bath furnished, bills paid. \$250 month. 799-0505, nights; days 792-1809.

Bedroom with private bath, \$150 month. 109 N. Ave. N. Nights 799-0505, days 792-1809

D-5 Mobile Homes for Sale

Credit Problems? If your mobile home loan was turned down for any reason, I will help! Call Linda collect at 0-806-763-5319 in Lubbock.

E-1 Homes for Sale

Brown or call 495-2000 sq. ft. home on business corner Central H-A, lots. three large BR, two baths, double living dining room, area, kitchen, sun room, double garage, other conveniences. Shown by appointment only. Contact Jack Alexander at the First National Bank.

House for sale: recliner. Call 495-2229. Cheap, large two bedroom on corner lot close to school. \$7,500 Iva McGee 495-2384.

Finance), (Owner small acreage with Saturday only. 118 S. three bedroom home; Ave. S. 9 a. m. til ?. large shop on pave- Furniture, ment, seven miles clothes, toys, west of Post, \$35,000. miscellaneous. 25 percent down. 495-

Three bedroom, 1600 only. sq. ft. home, single three ceiling fans, ladies built in dishwasher, pants. garbage double lot, fenced day, May 22 and G-7 Trucks-Trailers yard, other extras at Tuesday, May 23 in _____ for appointment.

view in Garza Coun- Porch sale. Friday 4 \$2,275. Preston Poole.

West 12th.

West 12th.

Three bedroom, two

8 til 6. Come by 120 bath, fenced back Friday 805 West 6th. 495-2620 and ask for N. Ave. K. Ask for yard, carpet, refrig- Furniture, nice child- Johnnie or 327-5616.

Kathy. 495-2940.

basement. Call 495- and miscellaneous from Norman.

callers. 1982 Ford Exp., 10,800 work in your home. 10 miles south of -Experienced. Contact White River Lake in 610 West 11th. Lots of down and refinance Kent County. Call everything. 9 til ?. Thedford Fry at 806-271-3112.

> acres, 100 acres in cultivation. Located

F-1 Miscellaneous for Sale Used screen doors. \$10 each or two for

\$15. Call 495-3240.

Five spaces in West 1/2 of plot 1081 in Terrace Cemetery Call 495-3183.

Brown vinyl love seat, regular size bed with two night stands, Sears icemaker refrigerator, two kitchen tables. Call 495-

Two old trunks, one Cotton seed - Germ trunk bought in 1917, 90 percent or better. one small and one Call 327-5319. large trunk with tray. -306 N. R. 495-2151.

Potty chair, walker,

orthopedic lower leg

brace for small lady. Call 495-2609. 3300 evaporative air conditioner used one season in bedroom, has new duck cover.

\$325.00. See Terrell

To Give Away: Kittens to a good home. Call 495-3870.

Two overhead gasoline tanks with supports. Hand tools and other items. 809 West Boat for Sale: 13 8th. Call 495-3183.

Brown naughahyde

F-3 Garage Sales

cash or \$8,000 with Carport Sale: Thurs-\$3,000 down. Pay- day 213 N. Ave. M. ments like rent. Lo- Lots of clothes, lots cated at 401 West 5th. of sizes, some baby clothes and miscellaneous.

baby and 3442 days, 763-6925 103 East 12th. From 9 If weather

disposal, afternoon and Thurs- chair. Tom Power, electric garage door, day morning, Mon- 495-3051.

gue Park Monday I have several re- Jack Brown at 311 N. College student will mow lawns. Call Amy 1800 sq. ft. four families, selling lots Hodges. Call 495-3107.

Babb 495-3339. Rea- bedroom house, of adult and childrens

of yard work. Ask for House for sale or Thursday and Friday Dondi at 602 Jasper rent. 122 N. Ave. N. 8 til 5. Five families. 1977 4 x 4 heavy half or Clint at 907 Pine. Come by 124 N. Ave. Adult and childrens Scottsdale, \$2750. Also Would like to do N. clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 112 South clothes, lots of mis- 1980 Ford Supercab E-5 Farms & Ranches Ave. P. No early

Friday, 105 West 5th.

F-11 Feed & Seed

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Cotton seed for sale - Paymaster 111 and other popular varieties. Call 495-2749

after 9 p. m. Popular variety delinted cotton seed. Call Elvus Davis, 807 2431.

Deadline:

F-15 Buildings

MUST SELL Order cancelled on Seven Buildings Contractor Bankrupt **Immediate Delivery** color \$6,768 galvanized \$10,173 galvanized \$12,091 able for immediate tive life sentences. delivery. For more information call 806-

F-19 Boats and Motors Boston Whaler, 18 hp Evinrude. \$800. Call after 5 p. m., 495-3000

795-7902 or 806-795-

14 foot aluminum boat with semi V bottom. Call 495-2229 or see at 802 West

F-21 Wanted to Buy

Want to purchase needs the land for, and office chairs. Tom Power power plant construc-Agency. 495-3051.

buy junk, cars,

495-3035. permitting. Thursday AM-FM car stereo Moria. Was it a heart

garage, C-H, custom 716 West 12th in back 3350.

ly killed, the reader is set off on a tale of blouses and Want to purchase for intrigue that carries Wednesday apartment sofa and

110 N. Ave. S. Call mornings only. 1978 orange Datsun 495-2507 or 495-3835 — King Cab. Body rust, Saturday, May 21 8 a. motor mechanically

\$4,900. Good condi-

G-9 Autos for Sale

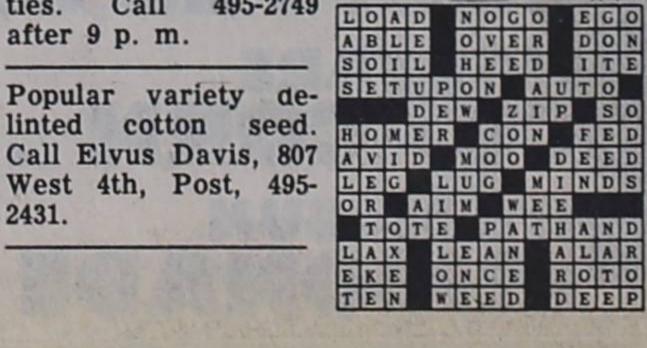
miles. 30 mpg. \$750

balance. Call 495-3407 after 5 p.m. 1977 two door Pontiac Grand Prix. Call Bob-

by Dean after 4 at

495-3955.

Solution to Sundays



One for

Wounded Knee, South Dakota, June, 1975. shoot-out. Three dead. An Ind-- 40 x 50 x 12 all ian and two federal agents. Four Indians 1 40 x 100 x 14 all were eventually indicted on murder of 1 50 x 100 x 16 all the agents, and one, Leonard Peltier, is Other buildings avail- now serving consecu-

Peter Matthiessen,

"in the however, Spirit Crazy of Horse," suggests that Peltier may be innocent, or at least that he deserves a new, fair, trial. He also describes the Lakota Indians' bitter struggle with the Federal Government, shameful discrimination that led to the Indian Wars of the last decade, and explains why the Indians' their value land so highly, even if the White Man mining and nuclear tion.

In Erik Van Lust-"Black bader's refrigerators, stoves. Heart", the governor 210 S. Ave. E. of New York dies in the arms of his beautiful mistress, in-dash in working attack, or murder? condition. Call 495- When Moira is brutalright into the heart of

> Millions of people passed through Ellis Island on the journey from poverty, repression, and fear in "old countries" to new life in America. Fred Mustard Stewart follows five such immigrants as they arrive at Ellis Island at the turn of the century, awaiting processing. He calls his novel

"Ellis Island."

war-torn Cambodia.

Max Hennessy begins a trilogy about the beginnings of the Royal Air Force in a book called "The Bright Blue Sky". Hero Nicholas Dicken Ouinney at 17 fell in love twice one summer day in 1914, once with the beautiful Annys, and the other with the exhilaration of flying. He rises from mechanic to navigator to decorated air-ace, though his relationship Annys does not soar.

Florence and her handsome young husband Philip are madly in love, and Florence is delighted to live in his old family Honeywick home, Florence House. meets Miss Bede, a middle-aged spinster of elegant pretensions, and announces, "Miss Bede is staying." Florence discovers, however, that Miss Bede's invigorating presence fills the house, and changes forever her relationship to husband. Anna Gil-"Miss writes bert Bede is Staying," a classic Victorian-styl-

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Morrow Composes Original Score

Fifty days after the rano soloist cost happened in the Divine." early church.

ed the disciples of conceived Christ, languages, they were gathered Samuel Longfellow. from every nation on earth.

all over the world.

A special focus of This builds into a Post, however, is the Gregorian composed for the oc- tus" Morrow, a graduate Latin. of Post High School,

resident of Post. anthem accompaniment to be Acts 2:2. played by Missy Morprano solo written for mens' Derrelynn The composer will harmonization sing the tenor solo.

anthem composed for and dedicated to the Choir has of the First Presby- singing terian Church.

1983.

meaning "song" and at the beginning. a reference in the All three motives Chapter of Acts to are tied into the final Pentecost being the Amen. fiftieth day after Eas- The members of ter - the Greek the congregation and prefix pente signify- the choir cordially ing fifty.

associated with the que occasion. Pentecost season.

In the first section, flute and tenor soloist set up a murmuring rhythmic pattern while a mezzo-sop-

first Easter, Pente- "Holy Spirit Truth

The melody for this The Holy Spirit fill- familiar hymn was and they American composer heard in their own Louis Gottschalk in though 1867. The text is by The second section

of the piece is intro-Presbyterians duced by a "pyramid of Post will celebrate effect" of different Pentecost on May 22, sections of the choir along with Christians entering in succession.

celebration in setting of the ancient chant premier of an anthem "Veni Creator Spiriwith casion by C. David translated form the

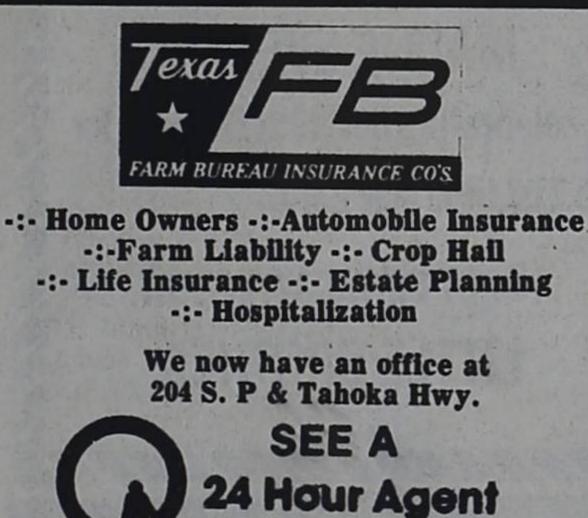
Here, the text is Texas Tech Univer- accompanied by vocasity and a life-long lization on the vowel "Oh", intended to was represent the rushing composed with flute wind mentioned in

A triumphant echorow, and a messo-so- ing of three-part woand mens' Pollard. voices leads into a Spirit, "Gra cious was Dwell with Me."

The closing section unison voices "Gracious Spirit", the mezzo-"Canticle for the soprano singing a Fiftieth Day" was descant based on the composed in April of "Veni Creator" melody, and the flute title comes playing the "Holy from the Latin cantus Spirit" melody heard

invite friends from The work is based the community to be on three hymn tunes present for this uni-

The Department of Justice's crackdown on crime has increased the federal prison population by 21 percent in the last two years.



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"hospitality."

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BUREAU INSURANCE



C. David Morrow has composed an original for the First Presbyterian Choir. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Pleasant Home

usual beginning with read Psalms

Sunday School. Sister Madie A. their post of duty. Johnson taught fully.

Devotional service Lord Is." by Deacon Willie L. Sister Moore read Verses 13-20.

The choir ter Praise God.

very spiritually pray- hospitals.

By Annie Gilbert ed by Rev. Kelly as day! So don't forget Services were as always. Rev. James Everyone was at

a During the 11 a. m. great lesson with the service our pastor, subject being "Riot in Rev. Kelly delivered Ephesus." from Acts a wonderful sermon 19: 23-29, 35-40. She from the Book of truly taught wonder- Psalms number 23. His theme was "The

He truly poured out Burleson, Sister Thel- his heart and soul for ma Moore and Dea- God and members. con Jim H. Osby and Thank God for Jesus.

Please let's re-Philippians Chapter 4 member to pray for and visit the sick and sung shut ins of the churpraises for the Mas- ches and community and also for the Altar prayer was nursing homes and

Reinstated Policy

Pastor Steve Traw First Christian

Church icy had expired. Now sult never to be we tried to reinstate ion and hardness of the coverage. But as heart may break the with many types of communion he calls legal contracts the me to enjoy. Yet terms were non- from God's perrenewable. It meant spective it can althe contract was now ways be reestablishnull and void. The ed. no longer benefits applied.

never happen. At no by the Lord. time does God initiate open to restoring the penting of sin and even when I default God who is forever in my commitment to unchanging. Him. Sin is indeed a

Henri Novwen recovers the meaning

He suggests that "hospitality means

The good parent, for example,

provides a warm, secure space for a

child, a place to learn to love and be

The good teacher provides hospitality

The Presbyterians of Post, like all

churches, open their doors on Sunday

mornings to provide a space where

strangers can become friends, where

walls break down, where the closed-in

feeling of depression can be pushed

back, and God's presence can be felt

We invite you to sample our

hospitality. We have a place for you in

to students, seeing them as temporary

guests who will grow with guidance,

primarily creating free space where

the stranger can enter and become a

friend instead of an enemy."

loved, to grow and develop.

compassion and free space.

an important word for

grave wrong. his Spirit. grieves God may chasten his The insurance pol- own. Losses may resome months later, reclaimed. My rebell-

Some may feel they have strayed to far Now I rejoice in from things of the my relationship to the church to return. Lord that this can They feel abandoned

Don't fool yourself! the termination of his That is only a hidden love. Doors remain guise for not refellowship God-ward returning anew to

> As long as your days of this life remain, your fellowship policy with God is renewable. Call on him without delay.

School Menus

Monday **Breakfast** Assorted cereal, fruit, half pint milk.

Lunch Taco with sauce, pinto beans, lettuce salad, fruit cobbler, cornbread, half pint milk.

Tuesday Breakfast Oatmeal, bacon, biscuits, orange juice, half pint milk.

Lunch Fried chicken with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, jello with fruit, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Wednesday Breakfast Manager's choice Lunch Manager's Choice Friday Breakfast Manager's Choice

Lunch Manager's choice. More silver use The commercial use of refined silver in the United States in 1982 increased to 150.2 million troy ounces, up

7.3 percent from 1981.

Assembly of God News

By Candy Brown anniversary celebra- lify. tion last Sunday was wonderful.

The Hammonds of you McKinney, sang in our morning service. We had a we thank all those purchase 50 chairs. Everyone had a great fulness. fellowship time of no one went hungry!

In our Sunday evening service we were blessed with music by "The Jerusalems", a local group. We are looking forward to having them back again soon.

Kids and adults as well - don't forget our trip to Family Fun Park is right the corner. around Monday, June 6 is the

you only have two The pastors second more Sundays to qua-

Pastor Brown wishes to thank all of who donated Texas money for the purchase of folding chairs. We received huge dinner - and enough donations to brought food. Thanks for your faith-

More German beer West German brewers produced 2.5 billion gallons of beer in 1982, up 1.2 percent over 1981. It was the first increase since 1976, when a record of 2.53 billion gallons was set.

\$300 million lent

Chile received more than \$300 million in loans from the Inter-American Development Bank in 1982, the most the bank had ever granted Chile in one year.

U.S. imports of passenger cars from Canada in 1982 rose about 25 percent to 607,907.



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Directory of Post Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 12th and Avenue I J. W. Brown Church Phone 495-2359 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p.m. Wednesday CHURCH OF CHRIST 108 N. Avenue M Paul D. Jones Phone 495-2326 Bible School: 9:30 a.m.

Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 602 West 14th Street Oscar Newdigger, Pastor Church Phone 495-3474 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7 p.m. Wednesday

Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 812 Pine E. L. Hastings, Minister Phone 747-5612 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Service Sunday 11 a.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 202 West 10th Street J. R. Smith Church Phone 495-3044 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p.m. Wednesday

> **FAITH LUTHERAN** 10th and Avenue K Rev. Bob Ray, Minister Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 402 West Main Rev. Glenn Reece, Minister Church Phone 495-2814 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 812 West 13th Street **Pastor Steve Traw** Church Phone: 495-3716 Sunday School: 9:45 Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Youth: 6 p.m. Wednesday

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH North Broadway (Hwy. 84) Rev. Paublo Pequeno Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7 p.m. Wednesday

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 210 East 6th

Church Phone 495-2342 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 910 West 10th Street Rev. Tom Pass, Minister Church Phone 495-2135 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 216 West 10th Street Kenney Kirk, Pastor Church Phone: 495-2942 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:55 a.m.

14TH AND K CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th Street and Avenue K S. G. Byrd, Minister Church Phone 495-3329 Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 6 p.m. Wednesday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Avenue K at West Main **Father George Roney** Church Phone 495-2791 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Week Services: 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Thursday, Friday and 6:30 p.m. Saturdays

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH Abe Hester, Pastor Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

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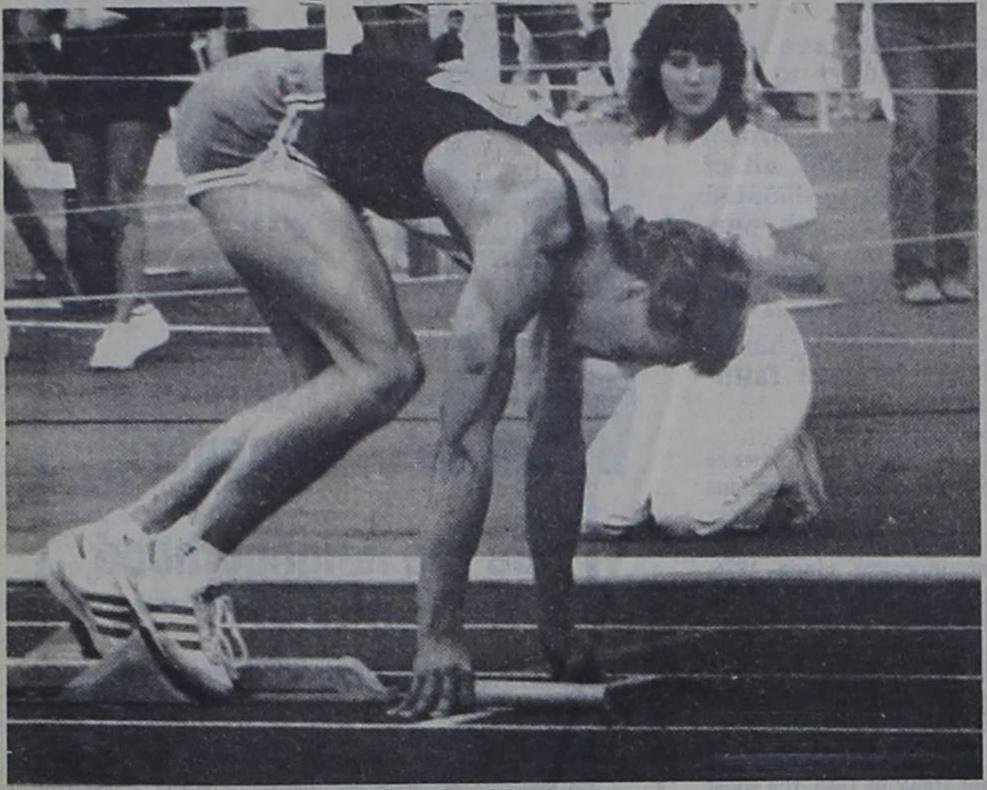
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Will Kirkpatrick gets set in the blocks just seconds before the gun at the state track meet last Friday evening. The Antelope 400 meter relay team placed seventh in the race. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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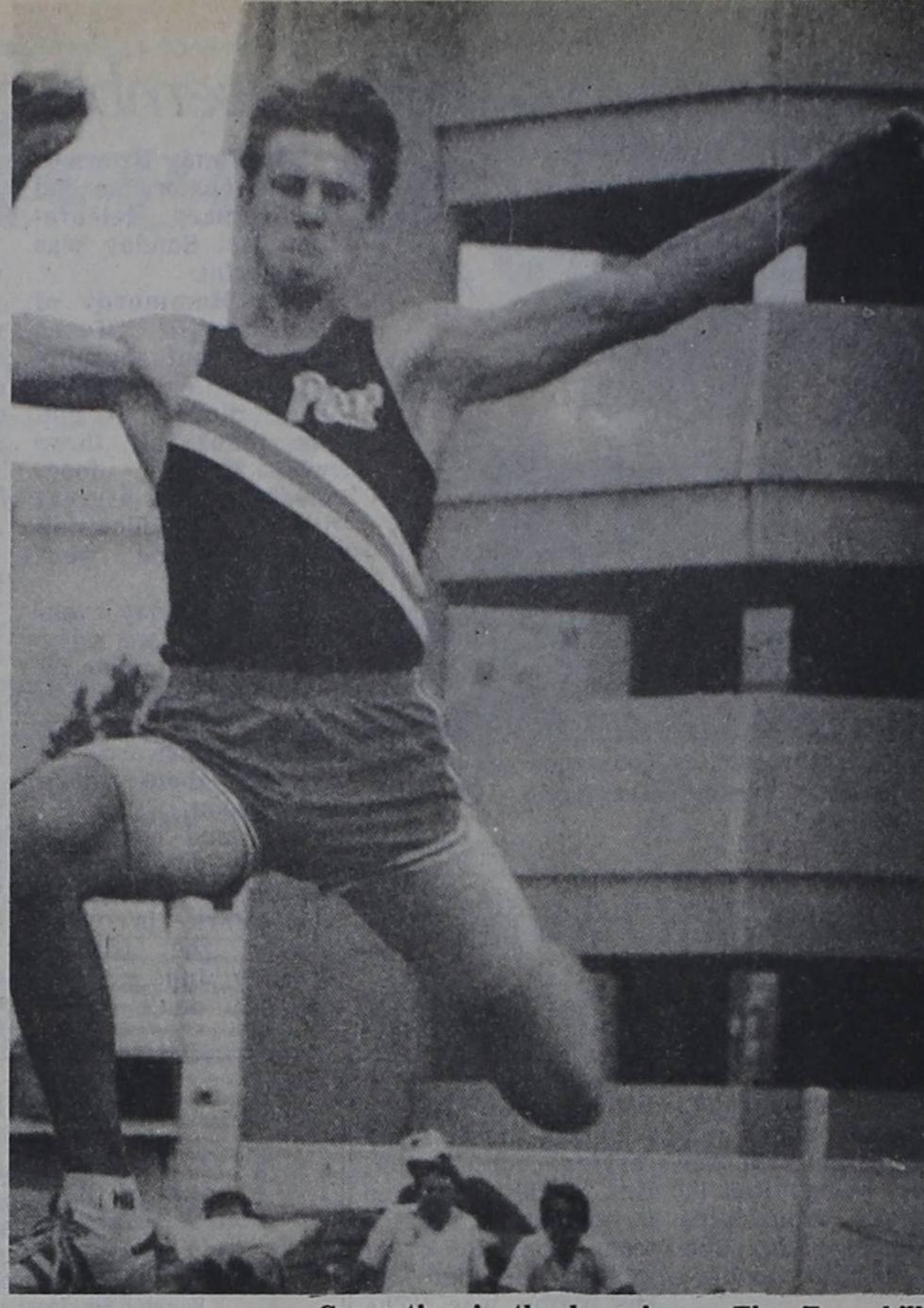
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1 in 5 on pensions At the start of 1983, 831,500 of Norway's 4.1 million inhabitants - about 20 percent - were living on social security benefits, the highest figure in the history of that welfare state.



Competing in the long jump, Tim Tannehill hit 21 ft. 11% in. for his best try. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



MIDDLE SCHOOL CHOIR HONORS - (Back row, left to right) Tony Ramirez, Eric Reece, Crystal Howe, Brad Williamson, Dewayne Warren (second row, left to right) Christy Pearson, Christina Martinez and (front row, left to right) Mindy Hamilton, Beatrice Garza and Michael Ammons.

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Johnson, piano, I and sax solo, I; and percent from the free Tammi Braddock, sax solo, I.

Also making a I were Susan Little, for WTC and she also Tammi Braddock and Cathy Boles with a has a 3.5 grade point

sax trio. Keitha White, trombone, I, piano, I; jor in physical edu-Robert Wood, baritone, II and Marvin Lee, cation at Sam Housbaritone sax, II.

Students in the sixth grade band She was also a receiving awards were:

Sarah Aguilar, clarinet, II; Dustin and qualifier in the Ammons, trombone, I; John Armandariz, State High Jump sax, I; Richard Beitez, drum, II; Kim while participating in

Burnett, piano, I and clarinet I; Holly track and field at Carpenter, flute solo, I, trio I and trio I; Post. Wade Cook, sax solo, I, trio III; Amber Crenshaw, piano, II; Angie Cruse, bass clarinet, II; Tracy Daniel, flute solo, I and trio I; Billie Garza, clarinet solo

II; Rosa Gonzales, flute solo I and trio I; Jay Green, trumpet solo, II; Janell Jones, tuba, II; Windy Nelson, flute, I; Tyge Payne, drum, I; Matt Pennell, baritone sax, I;

Melanie Reece, sax solo, I, trio III; Lisa

Shults, clarinet solo, II; Teresa Shults, clarinet solo, I; Cheryl Thompson, flute solo I, trio I; Trevor Thuett, trumpet, I; Gilbert Valdez, baritone sax, I; Lena Wartes, sax solo, II and trio III; Julie Chun, piano, I and trio I and in the fifth

grade was Lannie Lee, tuba solo, I. The bands are under the direction of Steve Ladd.

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Luann Kennedy Signs Letter

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very pleased to have signed someone who can play inside," Basinger said. "She is an outstanding rebounder and also an excellent student."

Kennedy hit 46 per cent of her shots from the field and 75 throw line last season average and will ma-

regional champion

Nowlain Graduates

Cindy Terry Nowlain graduated Friday evening, May 13 from Angelo State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Business Educa-

Cindy is a 1979 graduate of Post High School and is married to Darrell Nowlain of San Angelo and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry of Post.

Those attending graduation exercises were her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry and Jana, her grandparents, and Mrs. Wade Terry of Post, and Mrs. Fannie Ballentine of New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horner and family of New Home, Ray Don Underwood of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. George Nowlain, Donna and Elmo of San Angelo.

Wylie Displays Art

up on a ranch where he learned the skills and life of the cow-He worked in setting as cowboy for 35 years.

After working on

the ranch all day, Paul would draw in the evening, with the strictest accuracy, what he had seen and experienced during the day. His work was carefully evaluatby his father, Jake, who had experienced all aspects of cowboy life. This was beginning Paul's interest in art which eventually earned him the 1979 Texas Cowboy Artist of the Year Award. This award was given him because of his authentic portrayal of the American West.

Today, a decade after he left the ranching life, Paul is hard put to keep up with the demand for his pencil, oil and bronze portrayals of the West that art judges deem "as real as horse sweat and leather." He is as popular with art collectors as he is with judges. His tales of real life out on the range keep fans hanging on his every work, which keeps his circle of collector friends growing and steadfast.

Luann Kennedy, a Even though the 6-0 transfer post from Old West had vanish-Western Texas Col- 'ed before Paul was a lege, has become the part of the ranching fourth women's bas- scene, he spent a ketball player to sign great deal of time a letter of intent to listening to those who attend Sam Houston could still remember State University ac- the wide open range. cording to SHSU head The oldtimers would women's coach Kim tell of the time before fences tamed the

western grasslands. Paul wanted to preserve this western heritage for those who would not have the pleasure of experiencing it. In order to pass on the heritage of the West, began pencil sketches which preserved the flavor of the range.

Eventually, Paul received formal trainnight art ing at South classes Plains College in Levelland, Texas.

Painting was just beginning to settle into an everyday accomplishment when an artist friend tossed him a chunk of molding wax and told him to see what he could do with it. Paul soon made bronze his most effective medium.

To keep his memory fresh, Paul occassionally helps his ranching friends with their ranch work, always alert to pick up on the tales of the cowboy experience.

Paul is represented by International Galleries, Inc., his art can be viewed at their offices which are located at 350 Pyramid Plaza Building, 3223 South Loop 289, Lubbock, Texas.

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