Biggest July 4th Celebration in Years

Post Chamber of Commerce lines up 'hum-dinger' July 4th celebration

One of the most aggressive July 4th celebration plans ever organized by the Post Chamber of Commerce will kick into action Saturday evening June 30 with a dance at the Post Stampede Arena and continues through the weekend, capped off Wednesday night with the popular fireworks display following a day of fun at the City/County Park.

Chamber of Commerce July 4th Celebration committee chairman Greg Pollard, assisted by committee members Jim Wells, Gayla Leary, Joy Fluitt, Susan Pennell, Lee Howard and Ann Stelzer, have lined up a full range of activities designed to provide entertainment and fun for all

The dance, which features music by the popular "Club House Gang," begins at 9 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m. with a \$5 per person charge.

Sunday a buckle team roping begins at 1 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. Books open at noon. Entries are #2, two for \$14; #4, three for \$16 and #6 1/2, three for \$20. There will be a one third cattle charge and added money after 100 teams. Buckles will be awarded to high money winners in each roping. More information may be obtained by calling Jeff Williams at 495-2380 or Mike Johnson at 495-4191.

Monday will be a day of rest for the celebration, but Tuesday opens up with a bang at the Stampede Arena at 7 p.m. when the Open and Youth Barrel Race gets underway. Books open at 6 p.m., with racing beginning at 7 p.m. Age groups include eight and younger, \$12; nine to 12, \$12; 13-19, \$12 and an open bracket, \$20. Youth ages will payback \$10, open payback will be \$15. There will be payback of 50, 30 and 20 percent. The barrel race is sponsored by the Garza County 4-H Horse Project. More information about the barrel race may be obtained by calling Lee Howard at 495–2050 or 495–3743.

Also Tuesday evening the Chamber of Commerce is offering a Special Bingo, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Community Center. The games begin at 7 p.m. with two packets for \$10. The Chamber of Commerce operates under license number 3-00083-5516-3.

Wednesday, July 4 will be the big day of the celebration, beginning with a 1 p.m. flag ceremony at the park provided by members of the V.F.W. Post #6797. A swimming contest begins at the pool at 2 p.m. with

age groups birth to five, six to nine, 10 to 14 and 15 and over. Medals will go to the winners. Swimming will be half price from 3 to 5 p.m.

Talk to Susan Pennell and Joy Fluitt about the Cow Patty Bingo, which starts at 3 p.m. in the park. At least \$2,000 in cash prizes will be won in three categories with \$5,\$10 and \$25 boards.

If you want to enjoy the famous bar-b-que brisket and fixins, better get a ticket soon. A limited number of advanced tickets will be sold. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or from any of the directors (see list below).

Music at the park also begins at 5:30 with the Club House Gang and

A domino tournament will start at 6 p.m., sponsored by the Post Merchants' Association, contact Gayla Leary at 495-4017 for more

Face painting at the park will be provided by Kids 'N' Art and there will be concessions available with food and soft drinks, ice cream and snow cones.

Games at the park will include canoe rides on the lake, dunking booth and turtle races.

Craft booths will also be displayed.

the organization.

The Post Dispatch will also spread out hundreds of photos which have appeared in previous editions, all for the taking. The photos will be located adjacent to the Post EMT booth, just look for the ambulance. Of course, the expensive fireworks display will be a highlight of the

day, and it is scheduled to begin at dark. All this for everyone, courtesy of a bunch of hard working people who belong to our Chamber of Commerce and the businesses which support

It costs a lot of money to pull one of these events off successfully, especially the \$2,500 for fireworks. There are donation cans located

throughout town for those of you who would like to help defray the costs.

Just enjoy the weekend and July 4th! And thanks to Post Chamber of Commerce directors Tommy Young, Bryan Williams, Greg Pollard, Lee Howard, Susan Pennell, Charles Hardin, Joy Fluitt, Christy Morris, Jim Wells, Nell Mathews and Gayla Leary.

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'A Harley Sadler Show' Opens Tomorrow at the Garza

Newsstand Price 50 cents

One of the highlights of the Garza Theatre historic performances the next two weekends of "A Harley Sadler Show" will be a special exhibit of Harley Sadler tent show items on loan to the theatre from The Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University. The special historical items will be on display inside

Although Harley Sadler's shows were presented in tents, designer/director

Will McCrary will attempt to recreate the old-fashioned "under the canvas" atmosphere within the Garza

Theatre building. Area favorite performers Troy Timms, Cheryl Thompson, Patrick O'Connor and Emily Hataway, will be joined by newcomers Eric Benson, Jimmy Holleman and Erik Blair in featured roles.

The shows will be offered Thursday through Sunday June 28 - July 1 and Wednesday through Sunday July 4-8. Evening performances begin promptly at 7:45 and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. The fun begins at 7:15 with a half-hour musical concert in front of the theatre, featuring our own live "Harley Sadler Band."

Inside, the three act comic melodrama "Sputters" will be presented. The character "Sputters", a red headed, freckled face run down West Texas cowboy, was one of Sadler's most famous roles.

During the first intermission, Harley Sadler's fast-paced candy sale will be recreated. Each candy package will include "West Texas salt-water taffy" with prizes in many of the packages.

Also during the two intermissions the band will continue its concert in the

theatre and accompany the on-stage vaudeville acts.

Call the Garza Theatre box office at 495-4005 for information and reservations. The box office is conveniently open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years or younger.



"A HARLEY SADLER SHOW" cast gets ready for tomorrow's historic opening at the Garza Theatre of the West Texas tent show vaude ville performance. In the cast are (back row, left to right) Jon Steele, Michelle Smith, Jimmy Holleman, (front row, left to right) Erik Blair, Emily Hataway, Cheryl Thompson and Troy Timms. The play continues through Sunday, July 8.



DONATION TO THE MAIN STREET PROJECT - Members of the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce presented a \$1,800 check to the Main Street landscaping project. Joining in the presentation are (left to right) Becky Warren, Ruth Martin, Linda Puckett, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Lois Cook, Nona Lusk, Joyce Strubhart, Main Street manager Wanda Mitchell and Nell Mathews.

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approve mini-bus insulation repairs

by Wes Burnett

Garza County commissioners at the regular meeting Monday morning approved the installation of insulating materials and other repairs to the minibus which serves senior citizens. "That van is like an oven," Donald Windham explained to commissioners, "the roof is bare metal inside, and with this extremely hot weather, it has been really a problem for the folks who rely on the van for transportation.

Commissioners accepted the cost of \$615 for insulating the van and left open the possibility of painting the van a lighter color if the insulation doesn't solve

The van was originally purchased with a grant from SPAG approximately two years ago and has 17,000 miles of use.

In another hot weather subject, Shirley LeBlanc reported to the court that the County Community Action Building, which houses state health and human services offices, has a cooling distribution problem. "One end of the building is unbearably hot, while the other end is too cold," she explained.

Commissioners authorized Windham to look into the problem and see if window units in the back area of the building could be used.

LeBlanc also reported that the recent cholesterol screening program has begun to show positive results, as follow up visits showed many of the people had improved in their cholesterol count.

JoAnn Mock, representing the Garza County Historical Commission, presented a budget request of \$900. She told commissioners that the commission is meeting June 27 at 5 p.m. at the courthouse for planning and research.

The court approved the transfer of radio tower rental space formerly used by C & C Well Service to Palmer Construction Co. at the request of Bob Palmer. There was no action following an executive session.

Attending the meeting were County Judge E.A. Howard Jr., commissioners Herbert Walls, John Valdez, Ted Aten, Sammie Ellis, clerk Sonny Gossett and treasurer Voda Beth Gradine.

Congressman Stenholm goes with strength of Constitution

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-TX) was on the prevailing side on Thursday when he voted against a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag.

In a 254 to 177 vote, the House of Representatives decided to abide by the Supreme Court's ruling that burning a flag is protected by the First Amendment must receive two-thirds vote from both the House and Senate and must be ratified by 38 of the 50 states.

"One of the precious rights we are given as Americans is the right to an opinion, whether it is the same as anyone else's or not," said Stenholm. "While I loathe anyone who would burn a flag in protest, I believe the Bill of Rights does protect them through the First Amendment."

Another bill known as the Flag Protection Act of 1990 was also defeated with a 179-236 vote. It would have banned flag burning in very limited circumstances.

"I do love and respect the flag because it symbolizes the United States and because it stands for the ideals put into words by our Constitution. If we punish those who desecrate the flag, this dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered by the majority of Americans," explained

The Congressman added that the Constitution protects the expressions

of every American, even speech we hold in contempt.

"Last year when the Supreme Court first upheld the freedom of speech ruling in the case of Texas v. Johnson, my emotions compelled me to support a constitutional amendment to protect the flag. But now, after much though and deliberation about both sides of the issue, I realize that to chip away at our principles and the Bill of Rights is wrong. The antics of a few shabby flag-burners are of no significance, unless we give them significance. What they do does not matter because it will all be forgotten. How we treat the Constitution will endure as part of our history.

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NEWS BRIEFS -July 4th Celebration Plans

Plans for the Post Chamber of Commerce sponsored July 4th activities are underway. Those interested in participating should contact the Chamber office at 495–3461.

Free Pictures at the Park July 4

Literally hundreds of photos which have appeared in past issues of The Post Dispatch will be given away free at the City/County Park during the July 4th celebration. A table near the Post EMT booth will display the photos for the public to view and take. This has been a popular item in the past, and "we hope people will take advantage of this opportunity to get photos of themselves, their children, friends and family for their keepsake box," Dispatch publisher Wes Burnett empha-

Two and One Golf Tournament July 7

A "Two Man and One Lady" golf tournament will be held at the Caprock Golf Course Saturday, July 7 with a maximum of 20 teams. Those interested in registering for the event should call Charles Hardin, Victor Ashley, Shelby Brake or Joe Harris.

Dance Saturday, June 30

A dance sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce will feature the music of "The Clubhouse Gang" starting at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 30 at the Stampede Rodeo dance slab. Admission will be \$5 per person and the dance will continue until 1 a.m.

Classes of '45 and '46 meet July 7

Post High School classes of 1945 and 1946 will meet at the Garden Room of the Chaparral Restaurant from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. July. Class members, friends and family are invited to the event. Carroll Bowen and Wayne Hundley are class presidents.

Bingo Special Tuesday July 3

A Bingo special will be offered Tuesday, July 3 at the Post Community Center, with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. The special will include two packs for \$10. Bingo games start at 7:30 p.m. There will be 12 games and \$2,500 in prizes. Sponsor is the Post Chamber of Commerce, license #3-30083-5516-3.

Commodities Third Tuesdays

Beginning July 19, the commodities distribution will be held at the Garza County Community Action Building on the Snyder Highway from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The change of location

will be effective through September due to the summer heat. PHS Class of 1970 Reunion July 6-7

The Post High School Class of 1970 will hold its 20 year reunion July 6 and 7. All former classmates, friends and former teachers are invited. For more information contact Martha Baker at 495-2468 or Jan Bartlett

GED Classes Mondays, Wednesdays

GED classes meet each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Post Middle School Learning Center. For more information, call Lane Tannehill at 495-2770.

Post CARES Accepts Donated Items

The Post CARES facility, 222 E. 8th St., is open from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and is accepting donations of food or clothing.

Class of '85 Reunion July 4

The Post High School Class of 1985 will hold its five year reunion July 4, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Hut. Organizers also have scheduled an ice cream treat at the City Park later in the evening. For more information contact Roxanne at 495-3353 or Mendy at 629-4359.

HOWARD COLLEGE was the sight of the Sixth Annual Area II Leadership Conference with Post FFA members Justin Johnson, Ryan Hart, Brad McDonald and instructor Perry Smith in attendance. The conference is designed to enhance leadership ability in the FFA. Workshops during the conference were conducted by Area and State FFA officers. Brad McDonald was awarded a plaque for his selection as Outstanding Area II member.



When female elephants fight, it is said, they usually try to bite off each other's tail.



Senator Gramm Visits Post Sunday

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm visited Post on Sunday, June 17, to endorse John Pennington who is seeking election to the Texas House of Representatives.

Gramm participated with Pennington in a press conference at Garza County Airport in Post.

Senator Gramm said he's proud that Texas has a candidate of Pennington's caliber willing to serve in the Texas House of Representatives, and that he intends to campaign throughout the entire district with John Pennington.

"I need someone who understands that people of West Texas, who lives in this district, whose roots are deep and who shares a set of values about what Texas is, what America is and what we can be," Gramm said.

"IF you want someone who is going to stand up for the things that you and I believe in, and you want someone who will work with me to make things happen for this district, then you want John Pennington," he

Gramm also expressed confidence in Pennington's ability to fight for local control of public schools and tougher anti-drug and crime programs.

Pennington has been a State Farm Insurance agent since 1985 and has been active in the Nolan County Republican Party, having served as a delegate to the county and state conventions.

In accepting Gramm's endorsement, Pennington said, "I look forward to working closely with Senator Gramm on behalf of the people of Garza County as we go about the business of fighting the war on drugs and creating a vibrant economic climate for all of the citizens of Texas.'



SENATOR GRAMM VISITS POST - Taking time out on Father's Day to visit Post last Sunday, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (center) explained his reasons for endorsing Sweetwater businessman John Pennington (left of Gramm) in the November general election for District 78 state representative. At the airport to welcome Gramm and Pennington were (left to right) Garza County Judge E.A. Howard Jr., Mayor Giles McCrary, Stanley Butler, Arthur Kelly, Wanda Mitchell, Glen Barley and Louise McCrary.

Maxey Reunion

The Abilene home of Mr and Mrs Lowell Maxey and Jason was and Mrs Wayne Wiegert, Mr and the scene of the annual Maxey Family Reunion over the weekend with approximately 75 attending.

visiting, swimming and playing E.H. Berdine, Valdine Berdine, games followed by a hot dog cookout. Sunday activities began with church services in the Maxey backyard with Franklin Maxey of Corpus Christi speaking. The song service was led by Noel White, Lowell and Mark Maxey. Scriptures were read by Jeremy Maxey of Corpus and Jason Maxey. Quanah Maxey led the closing prayer.

After worship service, family member introductions were made and group pictures were made.

A barbecue brisket lunch was served followed by more swimming, visiting and remembering.

The oldest family member attending was George Helm of Arlington at age 92 and the youngest was eight month old Zachary Graves of El Paso.

Those attending were: Mrs Texola Howard, Mr and Mrs Leland Howard, Mrs Susan Morgan and sons, Mr and Mrs Royce Howard, all of Midland; Mr and Mrs Louis Sinclair of Lubbock;

David Sinclair and children of Kerrville; Jerry Don Sinclair of Irving;

Mr and Mrs Eugene Maxey, Mr Mrs Paul Wiegert, Mr and Mrs David Wiegert and children, all of Harrah, Okla.; Terri and Jacob Saturday afternoon was spent Ward of Okla. City; Mr and Mrs Oleta Pickett, Mr and Mrs Bo Berdine, Mr and Mrs Rodney Berdine and children, Keith and April Berdine, Clint Brewer, all of Weatherford;

> Charles Dale Berdine of Fort Worth; Mr and Mrs Franklin Maxey and Jeremy, and Mr and Mrs Alberto Royo all of Corpus Ron Graves Christi; Stephenville; Mr and Mrs Russel Graves and Zachary of El Paso; Mr and Mrs Thell Partain of Graham; George Helm of Kennadale; Mr and Mrs Jim Bob Smith of Kennadale; Sam Butler of New Deal and Ginger Ickles of Pampa; Bart Mason of Abilene; Mark Maxey of Abilene;

and from Post, Mr and Mrs Quanah Maxey, Mr and Mrs Noel White and Keitha, Mr and Mrs Lewis Mason, Mr and Mrs Ronnie Graves and Angela, Mr and Mrs Brent Mason and Tye and Kerri

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Birth Announcements

Christin Cy'Anne Willson

Cy and Charity Willson, of Snyder, announce the birth of their daughter, Christin Cy'Anne on Saturday, June 9, 1990 at 11:22 a.m. Christin weighed seven pounds nine ounces and was 20 inches long

at birth. Christin is joined at home by her nine-year-old brother, Justin

Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Georgie Willson of Post.

Maternal grandparents are Wynelle Redman of Snyder and W.E. (Pete) Smith of Magazine, Arkansas.

Pharmacy & **Your Health**

Wells Pharmacy 132 W. Main

495-2535 Jim Wells, Pharmacist

Four Questions to Ask **Your Pharmacist**

A large number of consumers routinely ask their pharmacists about over-the-counter (OTC) products for headache, cough, cold, skin rash, PMS, arthritis - the list goes

on and on. When talking with your

pharmacist about such products, ask

these four questions: 1. Will this medicine cure my health problem? While most OTCs do not cure health problems, relief of bothersome symptoms may be achieved.

2. How much should I take? The U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires that doses for adults and children be printed on OTC product package materials. Discuss the dose with your pharmacist.

3. How long should I take the medicine? This has much to do with the nature of the condition. If symptoms "come and go," as in the case of fever, headache, and colds, a few hours or days of therapy is usually adequate.

4. Are there activities or other medicines I should avoid while taking this medicine? Medicines which cause drowsiness may interfere with driving or the operation of equipment. And some prescription medicines may interact with OTC medicines.

P.D.Q. Weekly Lunch Menu

Wednesday, June 27

Chicken Fry Smothered Steak **Mashed Potatoes** Asparagus **Red Beans** Squash Okra Rolls Rolls Peach Cobbler Thursday, June 28

Grilled Ham/Apples Chicken Fry Mixed Vegetables **Mashed Potatoes Red Beans** Okra & Tomatoes Okra Rolls Cherry Cobbler Rolls

Friday, June 29 Fried Catfish Chicken Fry **Mashed Potatoes** Mac & Cheese **Red Beans** Corn on the Cob French Fries Okra Rolls Rolls Banana Pudding Saturday, June 30

Chicken Fry **Mashed Potatoes** Red Beans Okra Rolls

BBQ Brisket **Baked Beans** Potato Salad Rolls Apple Cobbler

Sunday, July 1 Chicken & dressing

Chicken Fry **Mashed Potatoes Red Beans** Okra Rolls

Green Beans Corn Rolls Peach Cobbler Monday, July 2 Meat Loaf

Chicken Fry **Mashed Potatoes** Red Beans Okra Rolls

Blackeyed Peas Turnip Greens Cornbread, Rolls Cherry Cobbler Tuesday, July 3

Chicken Fry **Mashed Potatoes Red Beans** Okra Rolls

Beef Tips **Brussel Sprouts** Squash Rolls Apple Cobbler

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C.L. (CAL) AND JOYCE CASH are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, June 30 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Farwell, Tex. Their children are inviting friends and family to honor the couple on this occasion. Cal and Joyce were married June 29, 1940 in Post.

Bridal Selections

Darby Gordon, bride elect of Brad Webb

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Kenda Williams, bride elect of Anthony Perez

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Mon.- Fri.

Brown, Martinez announce engagement

Mr and Mrs Elias Martinez, Sr. are proud to announce the engagement of their son, Elias, B. Jr., to Julie Alene Brown of Baldwin,

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr and Mrs Bobbie Brown, Sr of Baldwin, Kansas.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Baldwin High School and a

1988 graduate of Brown & Mackie Business College.

The future bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Post High School and employed by Hallmark Cards, Inc., in Lawrence, Kansas.

The couple plans to be wed October 13, 1990 in the First Southern Baptist Church in Lawrence, Kansas.



Elias Martinez, Julie Brown

Yesteryears

Gleaned from the files of The Post Dispatch. Microfilm copies are available at the Post Public Library.

by Pat Burnett 10 Years Ago June 26, 1980

returned home Sunday after atvention in San Antonio Friday and and scoutmaster Silas Short. Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Wade Terry accompanied by their granddaughter,

held June 14-15 in Glen Rose, Guy Floyd. Texas. Those attending from Post were O.M. and Lorene, Homer, ebrates their silver anniversary. Harold and Vee Gordon, Jack, Mary Ann, Suzanne and Larissa mother, Mrs L.H. Mullins, left over Gordon, Jerry, Kay, Karron and Rodney Hays and Rachelle Smith.

Flanigan, Randy Everett, Carl Payne, Socorro Rivas and Pauline, Carraco.

Mrs Willie Duncan was honored on her 89th birthday with a party at the Huntley's Nursing Home. Her have returned home from a twodaughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Mike Custer, brought punch her daughter and family. and cake for all the residents.

20 Years Ago

June 25, 1970 Post High school cheerleaders C.N. Chandler. won four ribbons in competition last week as the 1970 SMU Cheerleaders school in Dallas. Those at-Sherry Bird, Sr.; Nancy Cook, Jr.; Melvena Stewart, Jr.; Janyce June 21. Brockman, Soph.; and Jan Hall, Wynt Freshman.

their 50th anniversary.

Guest in the home of Mr and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Robert Hummer and their children, Stewart Gentling and atives. Georgia. The Newby's daughter, Mr Marcia, also visited with her par- honored for their birthdays on Sun-

California where she will join a Stone. group of students for a tour of six European countries.

Miss Barbe Jay Gilmore and Will (Bill) Bevers exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 20 at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Boy Scout Troop 316 went on a "bike hike" Thursday and Friday. They enjoyed swimming, fishing and sleeping under the stars with the smell of campfire smoke. Those attending were Bruce Blanton, Kyle Duren, Danny Guthrie, Ralph Jackie and Mary Ann Gordon Howell, William Halford, Brad Ray Martinez, David Lott, tending the Texas Democratic Con- McBride, Mark Short, Zack Short

30 Years Ago June 23, 1960

Bryan Williams reports the Jana, visited in San Antonio last magnolia tree at the new bank is weekend with Jana's sister, and the blooming. We know a lot of folks granddaughter, Cindy will want to stop for a closer look.

Returning this week to make The Gordon family reunion was their home in Post are Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Preston Mathis cel-

Mrs Maurine Lackey and her the weekend to make their new home in Fort Worth. Mrs Lackey Happy birthday goes to Nancy had been a teacher in Post for several years before retiring this year. Dennis Popham enlists in U.S. Air Force recently. He is a spring graduate of Southland High School.

Mrs J. Lee Bowen and Susie week visit in Alexandria, La. with

Jaynie Josey, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.E. Josey, is spending the week visiting her grandmother, Mrs

> 40 Years Ago June 29, 1950

New arrivals are Randy Duke tending were Syan Thomas, Sr.; Everett born on June 26th at 11 p.m., and Carolyn Louise Ward on

Wynne Collier and daughter, Carolyn, visited Friday in the R.H. Mr and Mrs B.A. Norman of the Collier home en route to their home Grassland Community celebrates in Tahoka after attending a convention in Houston.

Mr and Mrs Lonnie Welborn Mrs David Newby last week were and children, Margaret and Lonnie, Jr., left Wednesday for a two week vacation to Mississippi to visit rel-

Mr and Mrs Harrison Davis was day and Monday with a party in the Miss Jodie Cash left today for home of their daughter, Mrs Albert

> Dickie Beggs, who is at a camp near Las Vegas, N.M., writes his parents that he is having a grand time and he has won several honors there.



YARK OF THE WEEK honors this week went to James Dye (right). Presenting the recognition are Post Chamber of Commerce directors Greg Pollard (left) and Joy Fluitt (center). (Photo by Becky Warren)



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Manna Square

by Jan Herring Crawford

Where did the rain go? Some folks feel the rain and others just get wet. I loved it in spite of the wind and hail. Post must be doing something right. The rains turned into sunshine for the special dedication of our beautiful

Main Street landscaping project! This day pointed out the fact that a harmonious Mayor-City Council relationship unmarred by unnecessary words can work in an all out orderly procedure, do work neatly, systematically and get things accomplished.

Families preserve the fabric of a town and strengthen its spirit. May there always be young people growing up to preserve the history of Post.

Have you noticed anything different in the 200 block on East Main Street in addition to the landscaping?

MANNA SQUARE is buzzing with activity! There are two new businesses in Post. Their products do not conflict.

Evelyn McDougle has opened a neat little STICHERY shop in MANNA No. 7. She makes and markets beautiful quilts and as you know, this skill has been having an important national revival, a craft of our ancestors. The patterns are unlimited.

In addition to this specialized art, she makes wall plaques to match as well as baby blankets, T-shirt dresses, blue jean skirts and jewelry. She accepts special orders and her machine is always whirring.

Ilike Evelyn's philosophy. The prime motivator in her shop is a shot at one simple goal: she is earning a living at something she enjoys doing.

If you want the unique, go by MANNA No. 9 and meet Deana Gunn who has just opened TOUCH OF TEXAS. Phone: 495-4126. Her products are handcrafted and the artwork is a delight.

There are dolls, Teddy bears, stained glass Sun catchers, unusual quilted pot holders (some scented) and hand painted T-shirts. One section is Indian Southwest Art, including a painted skull which is a fantastic work of art. Consignments are welcome.

On display there are all sizes and colors of hand molded Beeswax candles. When burned in a draft free place, the wax drips inside to form a honeycomb.

Crafters such as Deana and Evelyn should not be afraid to turn the wildest prototypes into limited editions. We welcome these two artists to MANNA SQUARE.

Juanella, Cynthia and Jesse of RUMORS BEAUTY SALON are busy getting all of their many clients glitzy for their upcoming summer vacation. Each one has his own expertise. They are SKILLED. Drop in for an appointment in this pleasant atmosphere and enjoy the new you!

Lisa at the VIDEO DEPOT is always busy. Traffic is thick with young and old alike, renting the latest movies and Nintendos. They now offer a rent to own policy. The VIDEO DEPOT is great for our town, with no movie theatre, and the inventory is incredible. Let's keep up with the world! Treat your family to a good movie. You can make everyday a fun day!

JAN'S, the flagship shop of MANNA SQUARE, makes a good base for day-trippers. I have been adjusting to and gearing up for TOURISM. Retail businesses must have people for survival. When you visit JAN'S Book Center you will find Heartstrings Books of Love, Faith and Family things. Authors Elizabeth Knapp and Sharon Harper Simpson have written these for mothers, sons, dads and daughters. \$6.50 each with envelopes for mailing.



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Post Summer Baseball Program leaders earn big thank you for work with youth... by Victor Ashley

The 1990 Post Little League Baseball season has come to an end. Once again an army of volunteers has come forward to ensure that the local operation runs

smoothly and effectively.

We want to thank all the individuals and businesses who contributed time, money and talent as managers, coaches, sponsors, scorekeepers, announcers, umpires, concession stand workers and league officials. You have all done an outstanding job to promote an organization whose primary purpose to to teach children the game of baseball and good sportsmanship.

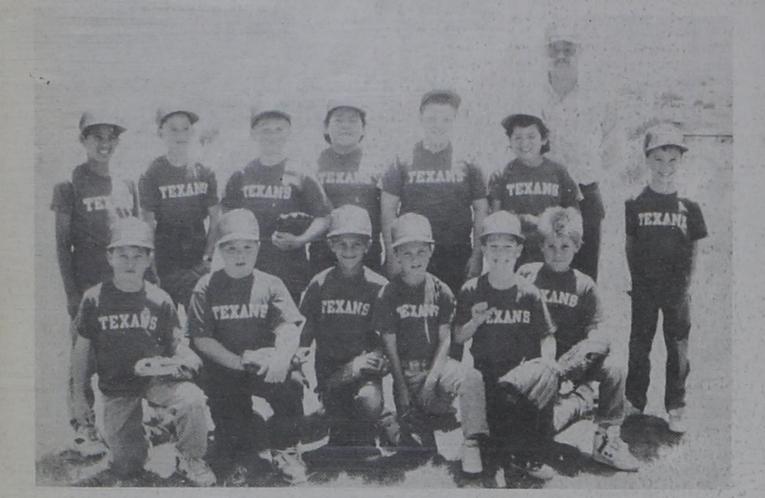
Apologizing in advance for any whose name might be omitted, we sincerely

thank the following for their unselfish efforts: Senior League

Vice president Lamar Jones.

Indians manager Tommy Basquez, coach Gilbert Valdez and sponsor Dr. William C. Wilson.

White Sox manager Jimmy Valdez, coach David Nichols and sponsor V.F.W. Post #6797.



Minor League Texans

(back row, left to right) Merced Lopez, Mark Watson, Shawn Henderson, Robert Flores, Joe Don Schoonover, Israel Aranda, manager Randy McCallister, Matthew McCallister, (front row, left to right) Daniel Fluitt, Luke Williams, Braden Conner, Matthew Norman, John Radle and Randy Moore. (Not in photo Richard Cade, Dennis Mason and Brad Moore). (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

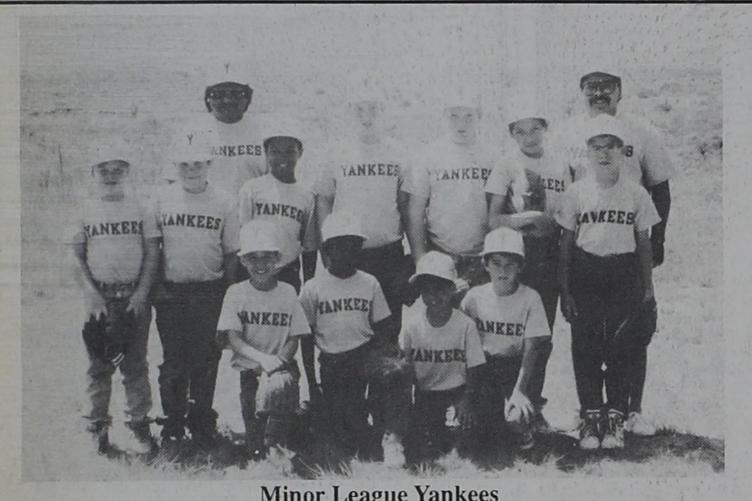
Isaacs' Welding



T-Ball Astros

(back row, left to right) Kevin Hart, Eujean Bell, Kelci Hart, manager Urda Wulfjen, Llawana Ryan, R.T. Todd, coach Kim Wulfjen, Jeremy Bland, Deke Baxter, Barrett Scrivner, (front row, left to right) Joseph Saldivar, Jonathan Curtis, Ryan Wulfjen, Evan K. Laws, Mike Reiter, Sean Leary. (Not in photo Lazaro Moreno). (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

Ammons Printing & Office Supplies



Minor League Yankees

(back row, left to right) Marc McClain, Jarrett Bland, coach Daniel Gonzales, Billy Crawford, Will Osborn, Blaine Sasser, John Paul Perez, manager Robert Lopez, Clay Ashley, (front row, left to right) Quentin Gass, Marcus Sapp, Marcus Lopez and Rocky Gomez. (Not in photo Chris Dawson and Anthony Gomez). (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

The Norman Agency



T-Ball Mets

(back row, left to right) Tisha Cowley, manager Mark Greer, Joshua Cowley, Obed Diaz, Brandon Kitchens, P.J. Garcia, Michael Huff, Steve Martinez, coach Steve Kennedy, Alex Rodriguez, Leah Beams, (front row, left to right) Jay Waylon Strawn, Joey Cimental, Scotty Gaydos, Justin Greer, Justin Kennedy, Rolan Castañeda. (Not in Photo Camie Payne). (Photo courtesy of Skip

Small Motors Shop



Senior League Indians

(back row, left to right) Lemuel McDonald, Terry Curtis, Michael Gonzales, Raymond Garza, Pete Torres, (front row, left to right)
Tim Bell, Eddie Martinez, Ruben Soto, Joe Perez and Manuel Zubia. (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

Terry's Tire Shop and Post Fashion Cleaners



T-Ball Rangers

(back row, left to right) Mikey Gonzales, coach Gary Blevins, Tony McDougle, Mark Bryan, manager Jimmy Norman, Justin Norman, Oscar Lujan, Julian Lopez, coach Jim Schooler, Gilbert Esparza, (front row, left to right) Paul Quiñonez, Eric Alaniz, Allen Bell, Erica Schooler and Jamie Collazo. (Not in photo Camille Blevins and Jamie Dawson). (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford

Advanced Chemical



Senior League White Sox

(back row, left to right) coach Jimmy Valdez, Jonathan Ayala, Cecil Martinez, Shawn Pennell, Radley Nichols, manager David Nichols, (front row, left to right) Guy Hernandez, Justin Terry, Michael Gomez, Matthew Gomez and Craig Taylor.* (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

V.F.W. Post #6797



T-Ball Tigers

(back row, left to right) Jeremy Baker, Noah Gutierrez, Rodney Flores, Brooks Conner, Coty Zachary, Coby Williams, Jennifer Oliver, Tonya Morrow, coach Tony Conner, Sergio Chapa, (front row, left to right) Brandon Massey, Adrian Serrano, Misty Baker, Wesley Jarrett, Jr and Shannon Cowley. (Not in photo manager Casey Zachary). (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

Jarrett & Sons Electric

(Continued on Page 11)

Umpires Kenny Rathke, Jerry Cannon and Edgar Osby. Scorekeepers LuAnn Terry, Kathy Courtney, Hope Garza, Diane Brockman and Karen Jones.

Little League

Vice president Larry Haynes Tigers manager Gordon Terry, coach David Woods and sponsor RJD Management.

A's manager John Valdez, coach Larry Haynes and sponsor Palmer Well

Dodgers manager Tommy Cole, coach Richard Parrish and sponsor First National Bank of Post.

Cardinals manager Arnold Fry, coach Obie Kelly and Frank Flores and sponsor Post Volunteer Fire Department.

Red Sox manager Lee Collazo, coach Cain Abraham and sponsor The George R. Brown Partnership.

Cubs manager Harold Sparkman, coach Pat Riedel and sponsors Caprock
Tool and Specialty Co. and Giles McCrary.
Umpires Les Looney, Jimmy Valdez, Charlie Redman, Larry Mills and Danny Gunn.



Major League A's

(back row, left to right) coach Larry Haynes, Ricky Quiñonez, Larry Haynes, Bodie Simpson, Rodney Moore, Leonard Rodela, Raymond Perez, Chris Guerrero, (front row, left to right) Ole Gomez, Eric Mahon, Slade Bevers and Scott Mahon. (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

Dickens Electric Cooperative



Major League Red Sox

(back row, left to right) George Villa, Blythe Wilson, manager Lee Collazo, Chad Williams, Jeffrey Redman, Sammy Zubia (front row, left to right) Johnny Collazo, Mickey Collazo, Joseph Abraham and Will Wilson. (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

The George R. Brown Partnership



(back row, left to right) manager Arnold Fry, David Perez, Adam Gutierrez, coach Obie Kelly, Cody Clay, Jose Diaz, Jason Fry, Jamie Hernandez, coach Frank Flores, Anthony Fores (front row, left to right) Dru Murry, Roy Perez, Seth Pennell, Bryan Navarro and Orlando Castillo. (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

Post Volunteer Fire Department



Major League Tigers

(back row, left to right) T.J. Gaydos, coach Pat Ayala, Sam Woods, Russ Moore, Quentin Cooper, Todd Terry, Armando Ayala, manager Gordon Terry, B.J. Hart, (front row, left to right) Efrain Aranda, Roy Soto, Charlie Bell and Luke Cooper. (Not in photo Damon Dean) ((Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

R.J.D. Management



Major League Cubs

(back row, left to right) Bobby Cowley, coach Pat Riedel, Robbie Willborn, Jerry Crawford, Sal Garcia, Jay Childers, manager Harold Sparkman, Steve Gonzales, (front row, left to right) Charlie Bell, Justin Sparkman, Derek Cowley, Brian Riedel and Pete McElroy. (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

Giles McCrary and Caprock Tool & Specialty Inc.



Minor League Dodgers

(back row, left to right) coach Jr Gonzales, Terry Foster, Homer Gomez, Kip Wilks, Wade Bell, Luis Leos, Derek Burchfield, manager Sammy Basquez, Dominic Pequeño, (front row, left to right) Dustin Burchfield, Brandon Beams, Joshua Long, Johnny Jefferson and Armando Rodriguez. (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

Wallace Lumber Company



Major League Dodgers

(back row, left to right) Joshua Grisham, coach Richard Parrish, John Kiousis, Israel Perez, Pat Soto, Jeremy Josey, Vernon Soto, manager Tommy Cole, Jeremy Steel, (front row, left to right) Bill Cole, John Wayne Line, George Ardando, Geremy Parrish and Augustine Menchoca. (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)

The First National Bank of Post



Minor League Rangers

(back row, left to right) Bert Ryan, Emilio Moreno, coach Donnie Ryan, John Barbosa, David Ryan, Vance Guthrie, J.C. Stelzer III, coach Tony Shankles, David Jasso, (front row, left to right) Lora Jean Olive, Derek Guthrie, Adrian Gonzales, Bradley McDougle and Tommy Duncan II. (Photo courtesy of Skip Crawford of Slaton)



In the Neighborhood

by Wes Burnett

Yes, it was 109 degrees Sunday in Post, officially recorded at the airport by Wilma Yarbro. Whether that set a record high is debatable, neither Wilma nor the weather service in Lubbock are able to say. But I guess it's safe to say if it wasn't the hottest, it sure had to be one of the hottest ever. The prospect all this week is for more of the same.

We just returned Sunday evening from Ceta Glen, near Canyon, where we enjoyed the company of Pat's family at the fourth annual W.A. and Mollie Rowell Reunion. Well, it was hot there too! But an entirely different kind of hot that we experienced June 10 in Fannin County when we shared family stories at the Samuel Reunion with my cousins, aunts and uncles. It was 95 degrees with humidity hovering around 90 percent...now, that's heat that'll set you down.

Father's Day Party

Residents at the Twin Cedar Nursing Home were treated to a Father's Day party courtesy of Lola Ledbetter and Jeanette Morris. Decorations included summer colors with cakes, punch and sherbert. Father's Day baskets were also given to each of the men at the home.

Post Students Earn Honors at Tech

Dustin Ammons was named to the President's List at Texas Tech University for the 1990 spring semester, maintaining a 4.0 grade point aver-

Named to the Dean's list with grade point averages of 3.5 to 3.9 were Tyra Alexander and Serena

Ammons is a sophomore political science major, Alexander is a senior Early Childhood major and Voss is senior Secondary Education major.

Little League

June 14 Texans 26 vs. Dodgers 14

Texans Scoring

Dodgers Scoring

Yankees 23 vs. Rangers 8

Yankees Scoring

Rangers Scoring

by Lee Howard

Garza County Agent

participated in the Kent County

Mesquite Country 4-H Horse Show

June 3rd at Jayton. Kim Reiter re-

ceived a Halter after tying for "All

Queen,

Around" in the 13-19 age group.

Seven Garza County 4-H'ers

Braden Conner

Braden Conner

Joe Don Schoonover

Joe Don Schoonover

Shawn Henderson

Shawn Henderson

Dominic Pequeño

Quentin Gass

Rocky Gomez

Will Osborn

Marc McLain

Jarrett Bland

Jarrett Bland

Vance Guthrie

Emilio Moreno

Bradley McDougle Bradley McDougle

Adrian Gonzales

Luis Leos

Luis Leos

Summer Baseball

HR 1

Hit 1

HR 1

Hit 1

HR 1

Hit 1

HR 1

Hit 1

Garza County 4-H youth at horse show

Daniel Fluitt

Braden Conner

Mark Watson

Derek Guthrie

Vance Guthrie

Marcus Lopez

Ouentin Gass

Quentin Gass

Will Osborn

Billy Crawford

Marc McLain

Marc McLain

Marcus Sapp

Marcus Sapp

Luis Leos

Wade Bell

Kipp Wilks

Derek Burchfield

Johnny Jefferson

Armando Rodriguez

Adrian Gonzales

Bradley McDougle

Bradley McDougle

John Radle

Shawn Henderson

Ron Graves Named Distinguished Student

Ron Graves, a 1987 Post High School graduate, has been named to the Distinguished Student Honor Roll for the 1990 spring semester at Tarleton State University.

Ron, who is majoring in Agriculture Services and Development, maintained a 4.0 grade point average. He is also obtaining a teaching certificate. Ron was recently inducted into Alpha Chi honor society and elected to serve as president of that organization this fall, he is also an officer for Alpha Zeta and a member of Tarleton Collegiate 4-H. He is the son of Ronnie and Diane Graves.

The High Cost of Government

Ever wonder why it costs so much tax money to keep the government afloat? Well, we got a real good example of government waste this week when we received a real fancy packet of material from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

What was in the packet, you won-

Hurricane safety messages, that's

The handsomely packaged info also contained the names of this year's hurricanes, which is about all we in West Texas would probably want to know about how to protect our homes and businesses from the

I don't know, but it would seem to me that the fellow putting together an expensive media mailing could figure out a way to put a little code in the computer for newspapers that are most likely to be interested...and somewhere about 100 miles inland from the coast would be about maximum I would think.

But, if we ever get wind of hurricane headed our way, at least now we've got the safety messages to help you prepare for the onslaught.

June 18

Texans 19 vs. Rangers 8

Texans Scoring

Rangers Scoring

Yankees 27 vs. Dodgers 17

Yankees Scoring

Dodgers Scoring

9-12 Age Group:

13-19 Age Group:

Western Pleasure:

8 & Under:

9-12 Age Group:

Candice Howard - 6th.

Christy Reiter - 1st.

Kim Reiter - 1st.

HR 1

Hit 1

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DPS Announces **Operation Motorcide**

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety said, "Everyone looks forward to happy holidays, especially the 4th of July; but the sad thing about all holidays is that a number of people will lose their lives in traffic accidents."

He stated that as in years past, the Department of Public Safety will conduct "Operation Motorcide", whereby, all available state troopers will be on the streets and highways attempting to make them a safe place for the Texas traffic to

Cawthon stated, "Our troopers will be especially watchful for those hazardous drivers who refuse to slow down, run stop signs, pass in no passing zones, and who drink and drive.'

He encouraged all drivers and passengers to buckle up and to reduce the chances of death or injury in case of an accident. He stated that this practice should go hand in hand with the voluntary compliance of the traffic laws.

"If you, as a motorists, would drive and treat your fellow motorist as you would like to be treated on the roadway, you can help in making this a safe holiday. Remember to slow down and 'Drive Friendly, The Texas Way'", stated Major Cawthon.

Keep in mind to slow down a little and live a lot. Don't drink and drive and buckle up at all times.

Marketed Gas **Production Up**

Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance announced that Texas marketed gas production in March totaled 383,732,759 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas, compared to the February production total of 357,363,067 Mcf. The March marketed gas production reflected a decrease of 1.10 percent compared to the March 1989 production of 388,012,643 Mcf.

Total gas production in Texas in March was 461,051,521 Mcf.

Marketed gas production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in March totaled 176,241,934 Mcf compared to 157,068,785 Mcf in February. The March exports of Texas-produced gas reflected a 9.66 percent increase when compared to the March 1989 exports total of 160,713,322 Mcf.

Students Visit VA

The Big Spring VA Medical Center recently hosted 35 students and staff of the West Texas Rural Health Education Center, according to Conrad Alexander, Director.

The students were briefed on the various health care careers by several staff members, including Sandra McCutchan, RN; Dr Randall Amonett, dentist; Marcia Merrell, dietitian; Wendy Wheeler, pharmacist; Leo Ocker, physician assistant; and Ken Sincleair, Chief, Personnel Service. The group was welcomed by John McFadden, Associate Director, who discussed employment opportunities within the VA system.

Lupe Dominguez, Chief, Voluntary Service, led the students on a tour of the facility.

The purpose of the West Texas Rural Health Education Center is to help rural high school students explore health care careers through lectures, demonstrations, hands-on experience, and personal visits with practicing professionals. Twentyfive of the 29 students who have completed the program are now pursuing health care careers.

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PEDC issues 1989 Report for members

The following report was pre- rents were continued through 1989 sented at the recent Post Economic Development Corp. (PEDC) annual stockholders' meeting by President Giles Dalby and

tary/Treasurer Lewis Earl. Other members of the board are Patty Kirkpatrick, Charles Adams and A.C. Cash. In an election of directors at the meeting, Wanda Mitchell was named to serve on the board, replacing Lewis Earl.

Annual Report

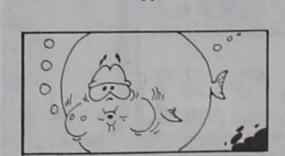
The Post Economic Development Corporation ended the year 1989 in a slightly more liquid financial position than the preceding year. Total operating revenues for the year, primarily from rents and interest were \$176,179. Against this income some \$154,208 was disbursed for a wide range of expenses. Major storm damage to the Commission. roof at the Postex plant in midsummer cost \$69,274 for repairs which our accountant included as added value to the property. Current assets as of December 31, 1989 were \$292,752 compared to \$261,112 at the beginning of the

The major income to the Corporation was derived from cotton storage rents from Postex Warehouses, Inc. The commercial plant rents under a long term contract yielded \$118,960 for the year. This was about \$10,000 below the previous year reflecting the lower cotton crop plus the more active shipments of cotton to the mills. Warehousing employment peaks at 35 to 40 during the cotton season.

During 1989 the Board was more active in marketing the property for industrial purposes. Roberts, Curry and Company of Greenville, S.C. were employed as consultants. In a two day session in March potential cotton products were explored. In May a feasibility study of a cotton towel manufacturing facility was ordered for which a potential manufacturer paid half the cost of the study. Four members of the Board received a briefing on the study in the Greenville office of Roberts, Curry and Company, but the prospect was never convinced to come to Post for negotiations. Negotiations were continued throughout the year with Wright Fibers for establishing a warp knit mill to produce cotton bale covering. Also, discussions were maintained with Joe Pate and others regarding manufacturing of a building insulation product primarily from cotton. The plant continued to be shown to others interested

in manufacturing space. The advance ruling on the 501 (c)(3) status of PEDC expired on December 31, 1989. The required 8734 report for the advance period was filed with the Internal Revenue Service in March 1990. Failing to receive one third of our income from general public support the Corporation will probably be classified as an operating private foundation with income subject to federal tax. Local ad valorem taxes have been paid each year since Burlington Industries completed their pay-

Greater effort was made toward upgrading the rental housing despite a continued depressed rental market. Income from residential property was \$29,626 against which \$21,569 was spent on repairs and maintenance leaving a gross income of \$8,057. To the two houses made available to the First Presbyterian Church in 1988 for a Child Day Care Center another was added. A written agreement with the new tenant is yet to be accomplished. The minimal rent paid by the Head Start project for their house was dropped. Subsidized



The globefish staves off predators by gulping a large quantity of water, till it becomes simply too large to be swallowed by its enemies.

for the Main Street Manager and the Chamber of Commerce Manager. The house and lots on 13th Street that were donated to PEDC were sold for \$3,500 on terms.

GRAND OPENING AT Touch of Texas last week was held at the Manna Square business with Deana Gunn (third from left)

slicing the ribbon. Joining in the event were Manna Square owner Jan Crawford (left) and Post Chamber of Commerce

directors (left to right) Jim Wells, Main Street manager Wanda Mitchell, Gayla Leary, Susan Pennell and Bryan Williams.

In July the PEDC moved its office and records to the Postex plant space next to the Alcohol and Drug Abuse program, making the location more accessible to residential renters. Employment of a part-time clerk-secretary from 2:30 to 5:30 reduced the office overhead costs considerably from that at the Chamber of Commerce.

Three underground storage tanks that Burlington Industries had at the facility were removed with some contamination remaining. This environmental hazard is yet to be cleared with the Texas Water

The United Sewing Agency continued operations with machinery and equipment purchased by PEDC. Some machines were purchased by the sewing company, reducing the investment in this project to \$40,438. A total of \$6,805 was received from this machinery rental in 1989.

During 1989 there were 16 meetings of the Board, of Directors in addition to the work sessions with Roberts, Curry and Company. There were no changes in the composition of the Board during the pe-

Detailed minutes and other records of the Corporation are available for inspection at the above noted hours at the Postex plant of-

Giles Dalby, President Lewis H. Earl, Sec./Tres.

A great big thank you to all of you who made my birthday one I'll never forget. The Lord has truly blessed my girls and I, by giving us you.

Love, Sandra Little and girls



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Public Notice

TO ALL FORMER AND CURRENT INTRASTATE WIDE AREA TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE (WATS/800) SUBSCRIBERS:

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has instituted a Class Action Lawsuit seeking judicial approval of a settlement reached in Docket No. 7297, an inquiry of General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission of Texas into possible overcharges which occurred between September, 1976, and February, 1987, due to rounding practices, on bills of intrastate WATS/800 customers sent by Southwestern Bell and other telephone companies which concur in Southwestern Bell's tariff. The suit is styled "Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Plaintiff, vs. MCI Telecommunications Corporation, A Member of the Class of Texas Intrastate WATS and 800 Service Customers Who Paid Overtime Charges From September 1976 Through February 1987, Defendant, ' and identified as Cause No. 471,460 in the 126th Judicial District Court of Travis County, Texas.

Pursuant to the settlement, while not admitting liability, Southwestern Bell, the other local exchange telephone companies in Texas, and AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. have agreed to pay refunds to those WATS/800 customers who paid overtime charges attributable to the rounding practices for intrastate WATS/800 services at any time between September, 1976, and February, 1987. The refunds will be based upon either the actual or estimated amount of overtime charges attributable to such rounding practices. An exact refund will be determined for customers able to produce copies of their WATS/800 service bills. For customers who do not have copies of their WATS/800 service bills to establish actual overtime charges paid, an average refund of \$4.53 to \$5.95 per WATS/800 service line per month will be applied. All claims will be subject to verification. The refunds will also include interest at the rate of 7.80% per annum.

Claim Forms And Additional Information

Those customers who think they may be entitled to a refund or who desire more information must call 1-800-782-3026, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write to WATS Refund Pool Administrator, One Bell Plaza, Room 670, P. O. Box 650376, Dallas, Texas 75265-0376, to request a WATS Refund Information Package. The WATS Refund Information Package will contain further information regarding the lawsuit and eligibility for a refund, a description of documentation required to support a customer's claim for refund, and a refund claim form to be filled out and submitted requesting a refund. REQUESTING A WATS REFUND INFORMATION PACKAGE DOES NOT OBLIGATE YOU IN ANY WAY.

All claims for a refund must be received by the Refund Pool Administrator by Friday, October 5, 1990, and all rejections of the settlement (that is, requests for exclusion from the class action lawsuit) must be received by the Court by Wednesday, September 5, 1990. Only those who respond by filing a claim or by filing a rejection of the settlement, as explained in the WATS Refund Information Package, will receive notice of future developments in this proceeding.

Persons who wish to obtain further information may also contact the Public Utility Commission, Public Information Division, at (512) 458-0257 or (512) 458-1221, teletypewriter for the deaf



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by Lee Howard County Agent Mowers and Flexible-Line Trimmers Can Kill Trees

Injury and infection started by wounds from lawnmowers and flexible line trimmers can often be the most serious threat to tree health on golf courses, parks, cemeteries, and home lawns.

Most arborists and tree pathologists have been aware of the problem for some time. Extensive research has been conducted on the importance of wounds in tree health care. This research has led to significant adjustments in pruning, cabling, bracing, injection and cavity treatment.

slip, in early spring during leaf emergence and in early fall during leaf drop. If the bark slips, a large wound is produced from even minor injuries.

Most tree injuries occur when mower operators attempt to trim too close to tree trunks with a power mower. This can be prevented by removing turf around trees or by hand trimming. Care must also be used to avoid harming trees with flexible line trimming machines. They can do a great deal of damage to the bark, particularly on young

The site injury is usually the Lawnmowers can cause the root buttress, since it flares out

most severe injury during periods from the trunk and gets in the path when tree bark is most likely to of the mower. However, injury is also common anywhere from the roots to several feet above the ground. Although large wounds are most serious, repeated small wounds can also add up to trouble.

Wounds from lawnmowers are serious enough by themselves, but the wounded tree must also protect itself from pathogens that invade the wound. These microorganisms can after attack the injured bark an invade adjacent healthy tissue, greatly enlarging the affected area. Trees can be completely girdled from microbial attack following lawnmower wounds.

Decay fungi also become active on the wound surface and structural deterioration of the woody tissue beneath the wound will often occur. Many wounded trees which are not girdled may eventually break off at the stem or root collar from internal

To prevent the loss of your trees take the extra time that is needed to properly trim around them. You can also buy trunk guards for young or small trees. If the need arises to repair wounds, take the needed measures to help the tree seal over the tears in the bark. This can be achieved by using some type of pruning paint. Lawn and garden questions can be directed to my office at 495-2050 or by coming by the county courthouse.



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The World's Most

MARTIN'S RESTAURANT grand opening ribbon cutting ceremonies last week featured new owner James and Nelda Murray (center) with Post Chamber of Commerce directors (left to right) Jim Wells, Main Street manager Wanda Mitchell, Susan Pennell, Gayla Leary and Bryan Williams.

Parenting class gives students important family information

"I have learned more this year than I have ever learned before. Now I know what my future holds and I owe it all to this class!"

That end of year comment was just one of the positive comments from Post High School students enrolled in the Parenting and Child Development Course taught by Sharla Wells.

In her presentation to the Post ISD board of trustees last week, Mrs Wells outlined the course and explained to trustees how the carefully structured class prepares young people for the responsibilities of parenting and family life.

She pointed out to the trustees that the class is split about 50-50 of boys

The course outline begins with "The Decision to Parent", which includes evaluating how personal experiences affect attitudes toward children, exploring decisions relating to parenting, exploring developmental task of adolescence and how it relates to parenting, seeing the important roles "other" people play in child rearing, reasons people choose not to have children and writing an essay on why the decision to parent is one of the most important of one's life.

"Roles and Responsibilities of changing roles of families at every

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of family members.

"Effects of Heredity and Environing kinds and causes of birth defects observes children to identify personand a visit to the class by a genetic ality. screening counselor.

in having a child.

"Reproduction and Pregnancy" uses a clinical and biological study approach to the process of human reproduction, artificial forms of reproduction, common signs of pregnancy and emotional impact of pregnancy.

"Prenatal Care" includes studying the stages of pregnancy and development in each stage, complications of pregnancy and recommendations for amines day care crisis faced by famidiet and exercise in pregnancy.

'Childbirth' studies the approach to childbirth and the three stages of labor and delivery.

"The Newborn" focuses on adjustments and basic needs of the newborn, exploring parental adjustment to the newborn, observing reflexes of newborns and visits in the classroom of babies with their parents. "This year coach Osborn came to the class Parents" includes examining the with his baby, and the students were impressed with the care and love a father shows to his child. It was great to have a father share this part of life with our students," Mrs Wells said.

"Physical Development During the First Year" explores sequence of growth during the first year, examines daily care of the infant, setting up a daily schedule for the infant and

practice with bathing a baby. 'Emotional and Social Development of the Child During the First Year" examines factors affecting emotional development, exploring foundation of trust and examines

stage of the life cycle, defining family poor parenting over parenting habits types and comparing traditional roles and how they hinder emotional social development.

"Personality Types" examines the ment on the Child" includes examin- three basic personality types and

"Intellectual Growth of Child from "Cost of Having a Child" covers Birth to One Year" defines Piagets the research of four major cost areas stages of intellectual development, explores importances of play and stimulation and examines development of speech.

"Observing Children" shows specific things to look for, such as motor and social skills.

"Common Mistakes Made by Parents" explores the 10 most common errors and how to reverse them.

'Alternatives for Child Care" studies types of child care available, exlies and discusses "latch key" chil-

"Emotional and Social Development of Children Ages One to Three' identifies common emotions and ways of expressing them, gives examples of good discipline of children one to three years old and examines development of self esteem at this

"Intellectual Development of Children 1-3" explains learning disabilities and gives examples and suggests ways to encourage learning.

"Working with Children" includes students in volunteering four hours of work at the local day care center and plans activities and implements them with kindergarten children for three

"Special Parenting Needs" studies parenting behaviors abusive of children and a classroom visit by the child protection worker as a guest speaker.

One student this year suggested that the course should be required "so that all teenagers will know more about parenting when they become a

Skin Cancer **Risks Increases** With Exposure

About 400,000 new cases of skin cancer, the most common form of human cancer, will be diagnosed in the U.S. this year. According to health officials, most of them will result from repeated overexposure to the sun's rays.

If scientists are correct, because air pollution has begun to destroy the planet's ozone layer, skin cancer may be even more common in the future. Therefore, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) urges Texans to take special precautions.

Dr Patti Patterson, TDH Acting Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services, said, "Texans are used to the the outdoors, and they sometimes accept sunburn as no more than temporary discomfort. But each sunburn contributes to permanent radiation damage that may go unnoticed, sometimes for years.'

Dr Patterson stressed that repeated ill effects from the sun are cumulative. "Every individual has his own tolerance for how much of the sun's ultraviolet light he can stand in a lifetime." She explained that children and older people, especially those with light skin, generally have a lower tolerance to overexposure than people with dark skin. She added, though, that even dark-skinned people have their

Dr Patterson said that the likelihood of skin cancer increases with age. Warning signs include sores that do no heal or an unusual skin condition, such as a change in size or color of a mole or birthmark.

The American Cancer Society recommends a monthly skin selfexamination for symptoms. Teens and adults should use a full-length mirror and hand mirror to study the whole skin carefully for overall condition and tiny changes, including the skin of the scalp and between the toes. Parents also should thoroughly examine their young children. Any noticeable change warrants a medical opinion.

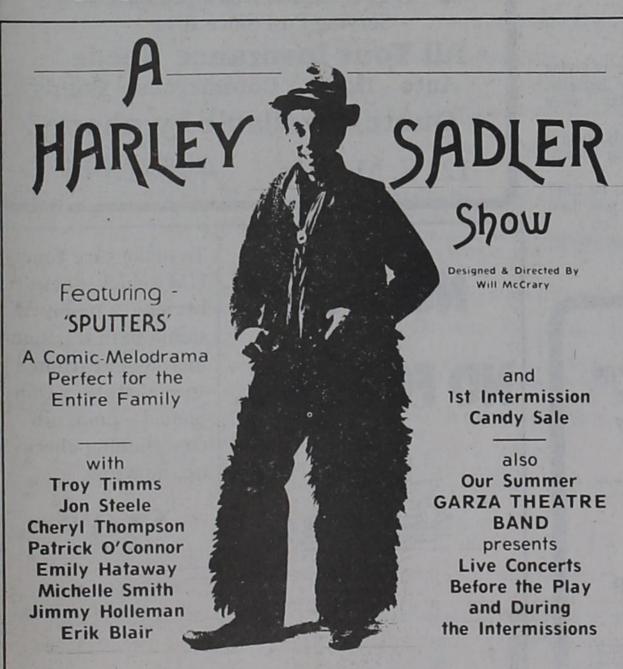
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Saturday, 7-?, chairs, linens, stereo with speaker, boys, large and small cothes, shoes, all sizes, lots of odds and ends. 501 N. Ave. P.

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It is estimated that the proposed changes will result in an annual revenue decrease of approximately \$3096.00 or a decrease of .001% of Cap Rock's annual revenues. Existing tone dialing and custom calling service customers may experience a rate reduction as a result of the proposed filing. Persons with questions or who desire more information about the proposed filing are encouraged to contact the Company by telephone at (806)271-3336 or in person at 121 E. Third St., Spur, Texas 79370. A complete copy of the filing will be available for

The Public Utility Commission of Texas has assigned this matter to Docket 9555. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify this Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for

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Stenholm Calls For Vote On Amendment

Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-TX) has announced that after eight years of working on a Balanced Budget Amendment to the constitution he has enough supporters to bring the issue to the floor of the House of Representatives for a

amendment "discharged", meaning that at least 218 members of Congress have signed a petition that forced the bill out of committee and to the House floor. The Balanced Budget Amend-

ment was originally co-sponsored by Stenholm, Rep. Larry Craig (R-ID), Rep. Tom Carper (D-DE) and Rep. Bob Smith (R-OR) in a bipartisan endeavor. "Thomas Jefferson our third president, has stated he regretted

that a balanced budget amendment was not included in our original constitution and I think it's time we correct that oversight," Stenholm.

On November 26, 1798 Jefferson wrote to John Taylor: "I wish it were possible to obtain a single amendment to our constitution. I would be willing to depend on that alone for the reduction of the administration of our government to the genuine principles of it's constitution; I mean an additional article, taking from the government the power of borrowing."

Stenholm pointed out that the federal government has run deficits for 19 years in a row and for 50 of the last 58 years.

"To date, the federal government has incurred, on behalf of each American household, about \$30,000 in accumulated debt," the Congressman said. "This has got to stop if we have any hope for our country as we know it today."

The amendment would depoliticize revenue projections by requiring the President and Congress to agree on a single estimate. Beginning in 1993, the President would have to propose a balanced budget and Congress would have to adopt it, unless 3/5 of both Houses agree to unbalance the budget for a particular year. A back-up vote on increasing the national debt would be required as a way to discourage unreal revenue projections that would result in "unanticipated"

Stenholm added that by raising the threshold of difficulty for deficit spending and requiring House members to go on record to raise taxes, this amendment will level the playing field by forcing the President and Congress to set priorities rather than allowing them to postpone tough budget decisions from one year into the next.

The issue is expected to be brought to the House floor between July 18 - 25.

Greg Adams Receives Degree

Gregory Charles Adams received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in marketing at Angelo State Univer-

Greg was among the 423 students to receive degrees during spring commencement at the university.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am asking your help in giving our EMT's a big round of applause. They are always there when needed, be it day or night.

They are always ready to give the best care they can to friends, loved ones and strangers.

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We really appreciate all you do for Post. Susan Warren

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4-H Horse Show Results

by Lee Howard County Agent

The Garza County 4-H Horse Jones - sixth. program sponsored their Mesquite Country Horse Show on Saturday, June 16. There was a total of 241 entries in the show. Garza County youth participating and the results are as follows:

Halter Classes: Registered Mares: Willie Mesa - third; Kim Reiter fourth; Wendy McNeely - fifth. Grade Mares:

Monty Humble - first; Tandi Humble - fifth; Janna Zachary -

Registered Geldings: Amber Cooper - second and Re-serve Grand Champion of Show; Christy Reiter - third; Lori Hudman - fourth; Labeth Jones - sixth. Grade Geldings:

Shawn Henderson - third; Candice Howard - sixth; Aaron Cooper - tenth; Joel Clary - 11th; Jarrod Green - 12th.

Showmanship: 8 & Under:

Aaron Cooper - fourth; Candice Howard - fifth; Wendy McNeely seventh.

9-12 Age Group: Christy Reiter - third; Amber - fourth. Cooper - ninth.

13-19 Age Group: Kim Reiter - third; Labeth Jones Western Pleasure:

8 & Under: enth; Candice Howard - 11th.

9-12 Age Group: Cooper - fourth; Kerri Zachary -

13-19 Age Group: Kim Reiter - third; Willie Mesa - sixth. Western Horsemanship:

8 & Under: Wendy McNeely - fourth; and announcer. Aaron Cooper - fifth; Candice Howard - sixth.

9-12 Age Group:

Cooper - fifth. 13-19 Age Group: Kim Reiter - fifth. Barrels:

8 & Under: Tandi Humble - eighth; Candice Howard - 10th; Wendy McNeely -

13th; Jarrod Green - 15th; Joel Clary - 16th; Aaron Cooper - participation. 9-12 Age Group:

Reiter - eighth; Lori Hudman -

10th; Amber Cooper - 12th; Kerri Zachary - 14th; Robby Palmer -

13-19 Age Group: Kim Reiter - fourth; Labeth

Poles: 8 & Under:

Tandi Humble - eighth; Wendy McNeely - 10th; Coty Zachary -14th; Candice Howard - participation; Aaron Cooper - participation.

9-12 Age Group: Lori Hudman - fourth; Amber Cooper - sixth; Christy Reiter seventh; Monty Humble - participation; Robby Palmer - participa-

13-19 Age Group: Labeth Jones - first; Kim Reiter

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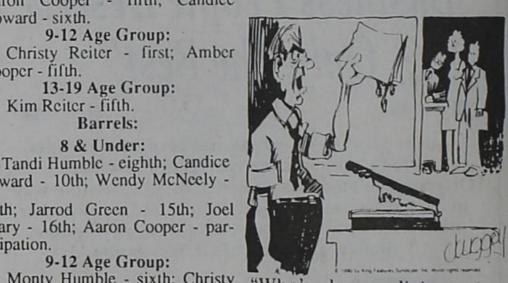
Candice Howard - eighth; Coty Zachary - 10th; Wendy McNeely -13th; Tandi Humble - 14th; Aaron Cooper - 15th; Joel Clary - 17th; Jarrod Green - participation.

9-12 Age Group: Monty Humble - third; Christy Reiter - fifth; Amber Cooper sixth; Kerri Zachary - 10th; Lori Hudman - 13th; DeeJe Estep - 15th; Robby Palmer - 16th.

13-19 Age Group: Kim Reiter - first; Labeth Jones

Kim Reiter tied for All-Around in the 13-19 Age Group.

Special thanks to all the adult leaders who helped make this event a success. Also, thanks to Miller Brothers for the use of their arena, Wendy McNeely - third; Aaron Chris Reiter for using his tractor to Cooper - fifth; Coty Zachary - sev- plow the arena, Syd Conner for serving as announcer of the show, and to the sponsors of awards: Cox Christy Reiter - third; Amber Feed Store, Pollard and Lott, Inc., Giles Dalby - Cross H Ranch, Palmer Oil Field Construction, Mr and Mrs Neal Clary, Earl Chapman, Palmer Well Service, and Fred and Pam Humble. Thanks to Hudman Funeral Home for providing the tent for our concession, secretaries,



Monty Humble - sixth; Christy "Who's been slicing pizza with this paper cutter?"



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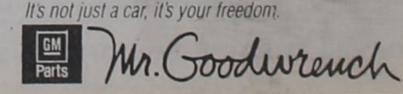
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Post Potpourri by Ruby M. Williams

Well, first rattle out of the box so to speak, I left an important name off the "new faces" item. Kellye Cooper and sons, Quentin and Luke, returned to Post a couple of months ago and Kellye is the "new face" at Connell Estate.

Ada Lou and Jim Bird are staying busy this summer, and having lots of fun too, following their granddaughter, Talina Bird, as she competes in the rodeo circuit. Talina is leading the juniors in the West Texas Barrel Racers Association. Talina, daughter of Cindy and Jay Bird, doesn't limit her participation in barrel racing, but takes part in other rodeo events also.

++++++ Garza County has a growing interest in rodeos, play days and horse shows, with a number of young people participating. The Curtis Hudman family is "hauling" too with Lori entering events of the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association, which includes southern New Mexico. Jaynie and Bobby Dickson are getting ready to hit the road with Heather. Lori and Heather attended the Josey Barrel School in Marshall June 3-10, where they received awards in the junior barrel division.

Lois and Bill Adams returned Thursday from a visit back home, to South Carolina and Alabama. Bill, as many of you will remember, was with Burlington Industries for many years. He's also the familiar face you see assisting Herb Wright and Wright Fibers, Inc.

Patty Kirkpatrick and Frances Camp, along with Mary Brewer, Jerri Lott and Ruth Ann and David Newby of Lubbock, were among a group who recently toured over 2,500 miles in Turkey. The trip was sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association. In talking with Patty, she says the people were wonderful, very interesting and self-sufficient. They produce many of the same crops we do in Texas - wheat, fruit and cotton. However, in sharp contrast to the way it's done here, in Turkey the women work in the fields with hoes with short handles! And the temperatures were well above 100 degrees. The diet consists of lots of lamb and egg plant, with beef and fish served too.

Linda and James Dye returned Thursday after spending several days sightseeing in the San Antonio, Brenham and Fredericksburg area.

Macee and Megan Mills attended Bela Karolyi's gymnastics camp June 11-15 in Houston. Highlights of the camp for the girls and their mother, Kim, included meeting the coaches, Bela and Martha Karolyi, and the current national champion, Kim Zmbelska, who will be training for a spot on the USA team for the 1992 Olympics, so watch for her! Karolyi was coach for olympic winners Mary Lou Retton and Nadia Comanci.

The Charles Hardin family spent last week vacationing in New Mexico. Barbara participated in a golf tournament in Ruidoso, or actually at the Alto Golf Course, bringing home a third place win from the two-day tournament. While in Cloudcroft, the girls, Holly and Kasey, enjoyed picking cherries.

I enjoyed the calls last week about the first Post Potpourri....thanks!

Stenholm stays

vandalizing our Bill of Rights.

the values the flag represents.

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with Constitution

damage, I don't want to be guilty of

the Bill of Rights as it is does not in

any way show disrespect to those who revere the flag or those who

have sacrificed their lives to protect

we hold dear in this Country. If,

however, we did go ahead and make it a crime to damage the flag,

what would stop us from taking the

issue even further and punishing

people who may unintentionally

show it disrespect? I'm referring to

people who fail to take off their

hats and place their hands over their

hearts in the presence of the flag.

What about all those people who ar-

rive just before a football game and

continue to search for their seats

during the National Anthem?

Should they be arrested or fined for

that show of disrespect? I say no,

but I truly believe that once we start

chipping away at the Bill of Rights,

even for a small change, it could

become so restrictive that we will

lose the very freedoms we cherish

This Week In History

batteries at Charleston, S.C.

repulsed a British sea attack ... July

postage stamps went on sale: Benja-

min Franklin 5 cents, George

Washington 10 cents ... July 1, 1863,

the Battle of Gettysburg commenced

... June 25, 1876, Col. George

Armstrong Custer and 264 soldiers

of the 7th Cavalry were killed in the

famous "last stand" Battle of the

Little Big Horn, Mont., in the Sioux

Indian War ... June 26, 1917, the

first U.S. troops arrived in Europe ...

wage was enacted ... July 1, 1943,

wage and salary earners were sub-

ject to a paycheck withholding tax ..

June 29, 1949, U.S. troops were withdrawn from Korea ... June 27,

1950, President Truman ordered the

Air Force and Navy to Korea after

North Korea invaded the South ...

June 27, 1950, U.S. sent 35 military

advisers to South Vietnam, and

agreed to provide military and

economic aid to anti-Communist

1, 1847, the first adhesive U.S.

On June 28, 1776, Col. Moultrie's

today," said Stenholm.

"The flag is a symbol of all that

Stenholm explained that leaving

protecting the flag from

Cotton Talks

The onus of sending a cost-conscious farm bill to the House and Senate floors this year weighs more heavily than ever before on the respective agriculture committees, according to a long-time veteran of farm program involvement.

Anything less would invite vicious floor attacks and risk significant loss of committee control over the end result," says Donald Johnson, 25-year Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. Johnson has wit-

Drive safely July 4

The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated that as many as 15 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the brief July 4th period in Texas.

DPS Director Colonel Joe Milner reminded motorists that the traffic volume increases during holidays, raising the chances for fatal collisions.

"Even though July 4th falls on Wednesday this year, we believe additional patrol hours are necessary," Milner said. "All available Troopers will be on duty, closely watching for the most life-threatening violations -- DWI and speeding over-the limit."

Milner said that the DPS 30hour fatality counting period will start at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, and continue until midnight on July

Last year, the Independence Day driving period ran 102 hours. Thirty-four traffic fatalities were reported during the extended counting time, far below the DPS estimate of 52.

"We're hoping for the same result this July 4th," Milner added. "And we're relying on the motorists who respect Texas officers and traffic laws to help us meet the chal-

\$598.49 gross income per month. The

gross income limits are \$802.49 for

households of two persons, \$1,006.49 for

three, \$1,210.49 for four, \$1,414.49 for

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directly to the people who are eligible for

assistance. However, the checks are made

Persons receiving one of these energy

assistance checks should mail it or take

it in person to the energy company busi-

ness office with their regular energy bill.

The check can be cashed only by the

energy company. If the HEAP check is

more than the energy bill, the additional

amount will be credited to the person's

account for the next month's bill. If the

person is responsible for paying the

payable to the energy company.

cooling is included in the rent payment

or if the household pays a portion of its

five, and \$1,618.49 for six.

home energy costs.

legislation enacted since 1960.

floor debate on farm bills, and modest revisions of what came out of committees, Johnson recalls, "but for the most part farm law has been written in committee.'

And that's as it should be, he says, "because by virtue of their interests and experience committee members understand agriculture and its needs far better than most in either the House or Senate."

But under this year's severe budgetary constraints, preserving any semblance of that historical pattern, Johnson believes, calls for the committee to strike a delicate balance between what's needed to maintain a viable agriculture industry and what Congress, and to a degree the Administration, can accept as fiscally responsible.

Criticism from Agriculture Secretary Yeutter and partisan posturing notwithstanding, there is evidence that agriculture committee leaders, while dedicated to meeting their responsibilities to farmers, are nevertheless well aware of budgetary pressures.

For example the House Agriculture Committee, following the lead of the Cotton, Rice and Sugar Subcommittee, has grudgingly agreed to freeze target prices on all major crops for the five-year life of the farm bill in an effort to meet the budget baseline and weaken the effect of potential challenge on the House floor. However the Com-

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nessed and participated in the de- mittee hedged its decision by velopment of every piece of cotton agreeing to offer an amendment on the House floor to raise target There's always been plenty of prices if the budget baseline can be raised as a result of the budget summit meeting now going on.

Concrete safety

by Lee Howard County Agent

With summer projects in mind, do-it-yourselfers who plan to mix and pour concrete for home improvement should practice safety rules, said Lee Howard, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Basic rules are to wear protective clothing and keep the concrete away from bare skin. Wet concrete is caustic and can irritate or chemically-burn skin, eyes and clothing, the agent said.

'If you do get concrete in your eyes, on your skin or soaked into your clothes, wash it away immediately with fresh water.'

The agent said people should wear waterproof gloves, long sleeves, trousers and rubber boots if they will be standing in the concrete during placement. "You could get third-degree chemical burn if wet concrete spills over your work boots and remains on your ankles for any appreciable amount of

The agent said concrete normally is quite safe for experienced construction workers. "The problem occurs when someone who isn't aware of the potential danger handles it.

Counts Says **Education Bill** 'Best We Could Get'

After four long special sessions, the Texas House on a vote of 138 to eight passed the public school finance bill that was passed by the Texas Senate June 5th. "This is not the best bill we could have passed, but it is the best bill that we could pass that the Governor would sign and that would still satisfy the Courts," said Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City) commenting on the passage of the Senate Bill 1.

Added Counts, "Our work is not done yet, the Legislature will need to continue to address public school finance and education reforms in the next Regular Session." The 72nd Legislative Session convenes in January 1991.

The funding measures passed by the House and Senate include a 1/4 cent sales tax increase, 15 cent cigarette tax increase, nine cent tax increase on chewing tobacco, snuff and smoking tobacco and a two cent gross receipts tax on the sale of mixed drinks. The tax increases which take effect July 1, will generate \$528 million for public school finance for 1990 - 1991

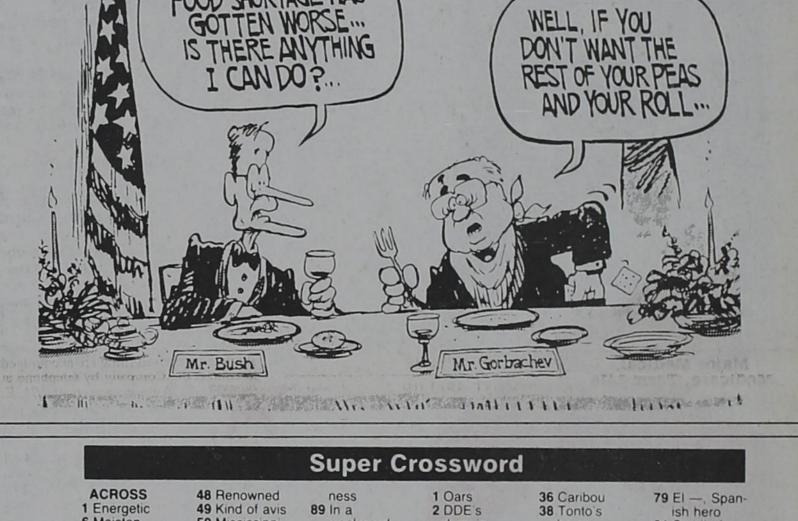
Along with the \$528 million for public school finance, the Legislature also appropriated the emergency funds needed through May 1991, for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Department of Human Services, and the Texas Department of Health for the Chronically III and Disabled Children Services Divi-



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Great Baseball Season Ends

Assistance with Energy Bills

Available for Selected People

AUSTIN—Some low-income Texans may

be eligible for help in paying cooling bills

this summer through the Home Energy

Assistance Program, according to Texas

Department of Human Services Commis-

Lindsey said the one-time payment is

available to many low-income house-

holds. Applications for energy assistance

were mailed to households that received

food stamps, Aid to Families with

Dependent Children, or Supplemental

Security Income in May. If those house-

holds have at least one member who will

be 60 or older in 1990 or a member with

a medical condition that is aggravated by

heat, they may qualify for assistance.

Other low-income individuals may

request an application by calling the toll-

free number 1-800-252-8060 during the

enrollment period of June 25 through

and resources. Aid is available for a one-

person household having less than difference.

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Scorekeepers Barbe Bevers, Debbie Redman, LuAnn Terry, Kathy Courtney and Freda Kelly. Player agent Joe Duran.

Eligibility is limited by gross income energy bill is higher than the check, the

T-Ball and Minor League

Minor League Dodgers manager Sammy Basquez, coach Luis Leos and sponsor United Rangers manager Wayne Ryan, coach Tony Shankles and sponsor P.D.Q.

Texans manager Randy McAllister, coaches Brad Moore and Dennis Mason and sponsor Isaac's Welding. Yankees manager Robert Lopez, coach Daniel Gonzales and sponsor The Norman Agency.

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June 28, 1938, a national minimum and sponsor Advanced Chemicals. Tigers manager Casey Zachary, coach Tony Conner and sponsor Handy Hardware.

> Scorekeepers Jana McAllister, Patricia Gass, Stormy Gass and Debbie Concession: Rosemary Cole, Tommy Cole, Kim Cole, Bill Cole, Edith

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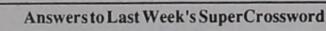
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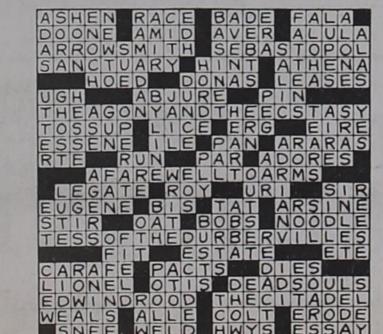
Ammons Printing for printing the schedules. Skip Crawford for the team photos.

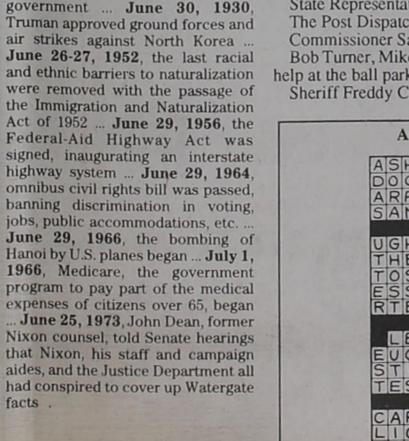
State Representative David Counts for addressing our opening ceremony. The Post Dispatch for publicity. Commissioner Sam E. Ellis for the sand.

Bob Turner, Mike Sanchez, the city and county crews and workers for their help at the ball parks.

Sheriff Freddy Cockrell and deputies for security.









Celebrate America's Independence Day with a Bang!

July 4th in Post!



Saturday, June 30 Dance on the slab 9 p.m. - Post Stampede Arena

Sunday, July 1 Team Roping 1 p.m. - Post Stampede Arena

Tuesday, July 3 Open and Youth Barrel Race 8 p.m. - Post Stampede Arena

> Special BINGO Night 6:30 p.m. - Post Community Center 2 packets for only \$10 License # 3-00083-5516-3

Wednedsay, July 4

Golf Tournament 9 a.m. - Caprock Golf Course

Flag Ceremony 1 p.m. - City/County Park

Sparky Mouse from Southwestern Public Service

Swimming Contest 2 p.m. at the Pool

Cow Patty Bingo 3 p.m.

Bar-B-Que

5:30 p.m.

by the Club House Gang and others 5:30 p.m. til dark

Domino Tournament 8 p.m.

Garza Theatre's "A Harley Sadler Show" 7:45 p.m. - Garza Theatre



FIREWORKS 10 p.m.

We are proud to be a part of the Post Chamber of Commerce July 4th Celebration!

> V.F.W. Post #6797 Proud to be an American!

Vyas Motors Inc. Chevrolet - Pontiac

Harold and Doris Lucas

> **Motors Real Estate**

The Post. Chamber of Commerce has scheduled three big days of celebration to make this July 4th, 1990 one to remember!

> DANCE!! DANCE!! DANCE!! Saturday, June 30
> 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
> on the slab at the Post Stampede Arena
> dance to the music of The Club House Gang \$5 per person

BUCKLE TEAM ROPING Sunday, July 1 Books open at 12 noon, roping at 1 p.m. #2 - 2 for \$14 #4 - 3 for !16 #6 - 3 for \$20 1/3 Cattle Charge Added money after 100 teams Buckle to high money winner in each roping Sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce

OPEN & YOUTH BARREL RACE Tuesday, July 3 Books open at 6 p.m., race at 7 p.m. Age Groups & Entry fees: 8 & under - \$12 9-12 - \$12 13-19 - \$12 Open - \$20 Youth ages will payback \$10 Open payback will be \$16 Payback of 50%, 30%, 20% Sponsored by Garza County 4-H Horse Project

SPECIAL BINGO Tuesday, July 3 Post Community Center Doors open 6:30 p.m., Bingo at 7 p.m. 2 packets for only \$10 license # 3-00083-5516-3

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH SWIMMING CONTEST 2 p.m. at the Pool 4 age groups: 0-5, 6-9, 10-14, 15 & over Medals will go to winners!! Swimming 1/2 price from 3-5 p.m.

COW PATTY BINGO 3 p.m. at the Park At least \$2,000 CASH to be won 3 categories \$5, \$10, \$25 boards

BAR-B-QUE 5:30 p.m. at the Park Brisket and all the fixins for \$5.00 advanced tickets available at the Chamber of Commerce office or from any Chamber director

MUSIC!! MUSIC!! MUSIC!! 5:30 p.m. til dark music by The Club House Gang and others

DOMINO TOURNAMENT 8 p.m. at the Park Sponsored by the Post Merchants' Association

> GAMES ALL AFTERNOON canoe rides on the lake dunking booth turtle races

CRAFT BOOTHS CONCESSIONS cotton candy tea, lemonade, soft drinks ice cream, snow cones

FACE PAINTING by Kids 'N' Art Sponsored by the Post Art Guild

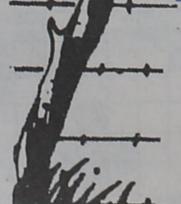






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