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## Bells say farewell to Post during special Sunday Services

Dr. James Bell and his wife Lynn will observe their final Sunday at the Post United Methodist Church this Sunday, June 6. Dr. Bell will be leaving Post to accept the pastorate at United Methodist Church in Muleshoe.

A farewell coffee hour and brunch will be held at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church here in Post. The public is invited to come by and bid Dr. and Mrs. Bell farewell.

A special service will be held in the church sanctuary beginning at 10:30. Dr. Bell's final sermon to the Post congregation is titled "A New Beginning".

Following the morning worship service, a fellowship dinner will be shared in the Fellowship Hall.

## United Children's drive underway

United Supermarkets donation drive benefiting Children's Miracle Network began May 27 and continues through Saturday June 5. Lubbock area supports UMC's Children's Hospital and includes 18 stores in: Lubbock, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Plainview, Post, Slaton and Brownfield. CMN is unique among national charities because 100 percent of the local telethon donations stay in the community.

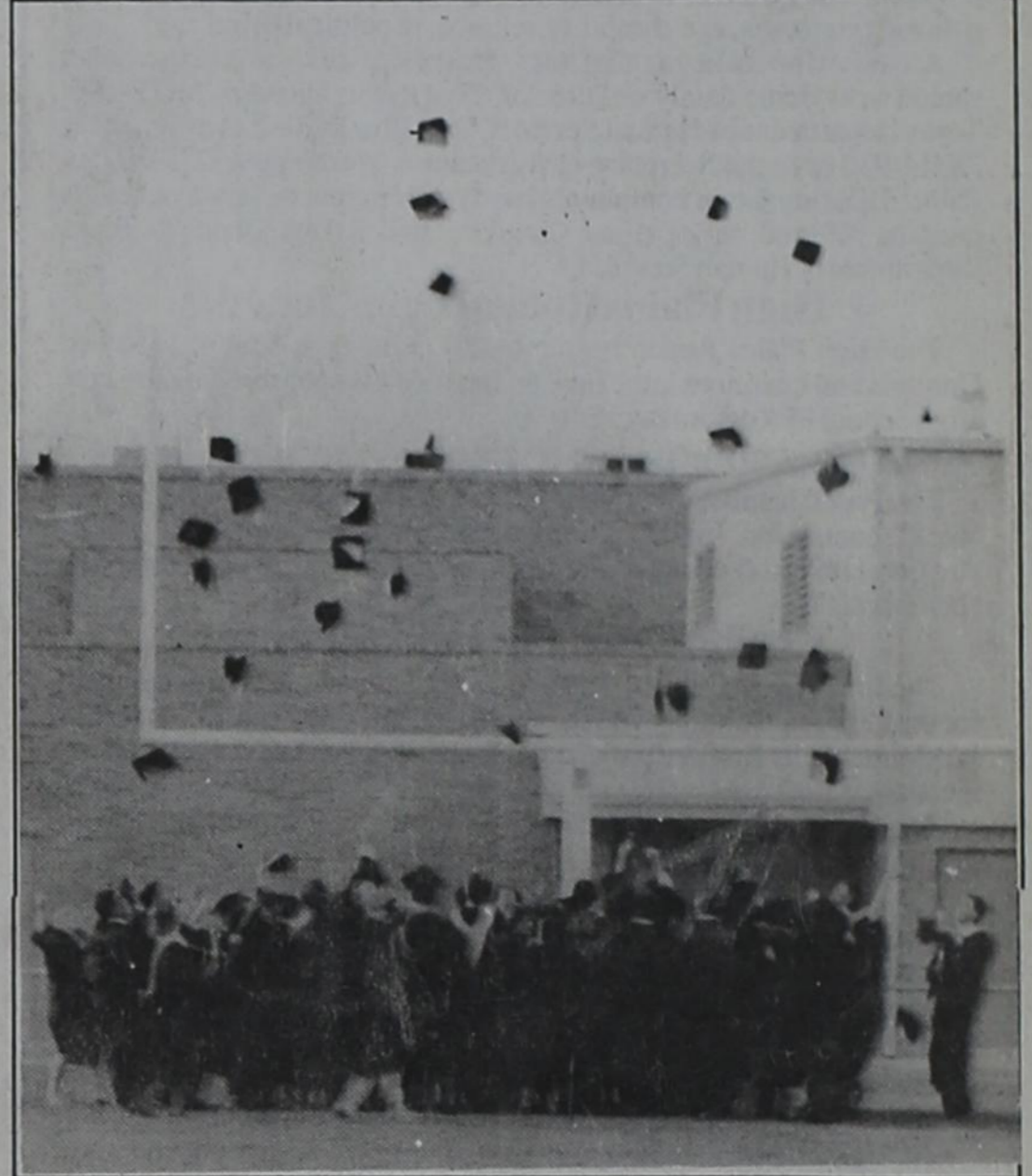
The funds generated help purchase state-of-the-art medical equipment for use in the treatment of children. The Children's Hospital at UMC specializes in treating children of all afflictions, including cancer, birth defects, accidents and muscular and

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LYNETTE GRAHAM, Lane Jones and Robert Baldree wait in line to receive their diplomas during graduation ceremonies held Friday, May 28 at Antelope Field. The three were among the 51 Post High School graduates of the Class of 1993 to receive their diplomas. The outdoor ceremony was held under clear blue skies. Post Independent School Board Trustee Jeff Lott delivered the keynote address to the graduates. Class Valedictorian Michael Voss and Salutatorian Brad McDonald also spoke to friends and family.

Dispatch Photos by John Cordsen



ITT'S HATS OFF as the graduating class of 1993 gather at the north goal post on Antelope field. The former Post High School students had just received their diplomas during ceremonies May 28.

## Post Graduates told to gain wisdom to go with knowledge

Post ISD Board member Jeff Lott delivered the commencement address to 51 graduating Post High School students Friday evening, May 28 at Antelope Field.

Lott told the students that without wisdom, the knowledge they gained while in school the last 13 years would be meaningless.

Michael Voss and Brad McDonald also spoke to the graduates. Voss delivered the Valedictory address and McDonald delivered the Salutatory address.

Several of the graduating seniors were awarded scholarships at earlier ceremonies held last week.

Among the scholarship winners and their scholarships were: Texas Education Agency, Michael Voss;

Independent Colleges & Universities of Texas, Michael Voss, Brad McDonald; Southern Nazarene University Scholarships, Brad McDonald, Lynette Graham; Tandy Technology Scholars, Michael Voss, Brad McDonald; McCrary-Franklin Trust Scholarship, Heather Dickson; Post I.S.D. Benevolent Fund, Jamie Feagan, Darren Wood; Texas State Teachers Association, Darren Wood; Amity Study Club, Jamie Feagan; Post Woman's Culture Club, Laura Norman; Goto Scholarship, Bridget Williams; Danny Ray Foster Memorial Scholarship, Jamie Feagan; Xi Delta Rho, Maggie Bohn, Heather Dickson, Stephanie Palmer, Angel Hammond; Denick Dunn Memorial Scholarship,

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## Post council set to begin new era as filing opens for new district voting format in city elections

### Current council up for re-election as ward system adopted

by John Cordsen

Filing opened yesterday, June 1 for city council elections scheduled for August 14 in Post. Candidates will have until June 30 to file for the five council seats and that of the Mayor.

The special August election is being held following the U.S. Department of Justice's acceptance of a redistricting plan submitted by Post. The acceptance of the redistricting plan forced the cancellation of the scheduled May 1 election. It also throws open the doors for a new council since the entire council and Mayor are up for election in August.

One thing is for certain though for the August 14 vote. The council will include at least three new faces. Currently four of the council members live in the newly created district five which includes the northwest part of Post. Along with Dan Lamb and Dr. Larry Mills whose seats were already up for election in the postponed May 1 vote are council members Jim Schooler and Maxine Conoly. Only councilman Jimmy Holleman lives in another district, residing in the neighboring fourth district.

The council will under go further change following the August vote. With the redistricting, three of the districts, three, four and five, will

have to be voted on again in May of 1994.

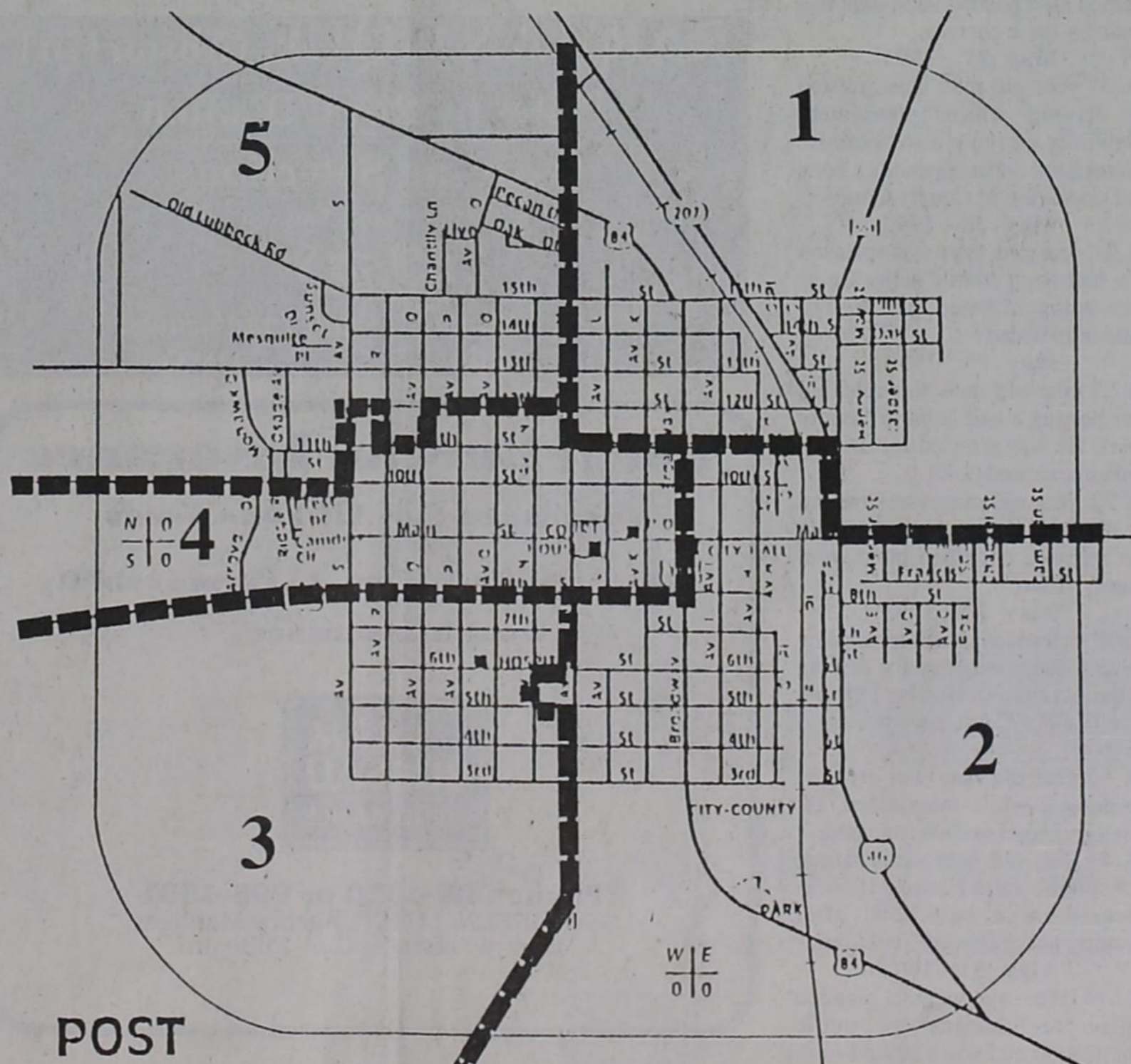
"In nine months (after the August election) these three are open for election no matter who runs," said Post Mayor Jim Jackson last March when the Justice Department ruling was handed down.

Council members elected from districts one and two will serve the full two year term in office.

Under the new plan that will cause this shakeup, five council districts or wards were created within Post. Candidates must reside in the district they want to represent on council. Plus, only voters living within a district may vote for a candidate from the same district. Gone is the at-large system used to elect the current council. The mayoral election will remain an at-large vote, meaning voters from all five districts are allowed to vote for this position.

If no one from a particular district files for office, the seat will be filled by an appointment by the Post City Council. This person though, still must be from the district in question.

The new district voting procedure is the culmination of a process which began following the 1990 census. Data from this census showed that minorities made up approximately 40 percent of Post's population. It also showed that these minorities were not evenly distributed throughout the city, but were concentrated in the eastern one half of Post. Since receiving the results from this census, the city council actively promoted the creation of single member districts. A citizen's committee was formed by the council with the end result being district voting to elect council members. Under the plan submitted by the city to the Department of Justice, districts were drawn up according to population distribution with two of the districts having at least a 65 percent minority population.



POST VOTERS will be selecting new council members from one of five newly created districts within the city limits. Candidates and voters can only represent the district they reside in. This map shows the new district lines. People unsure of which district they reside in can contact the city hall for more information.

## Cowboy Poetry; Then and now

Editor's note: This is the first in a two part series on Cowboy Poetry by Rebecca Hopkins. The series will conclude next week.

by Rebecca Hopkins

In the 1800's a cowboy was a person who helped take care of a large herd of cattle for a ranch owner. The early cowboys had few possessions, lived a rustic, hard life on the range, and faced the danger of gunfights, snake bit, or the many incurable illnesses. Even though there are some cowboys that fit the early definition, today anyone who wears boots, a cowboy hat, or a "Brush Popper" shirt is called a cowboy. The cowboys of today like pretty pickups instead of loyal horses. In addition, about the only danger today's cowboy faces is merging onto a busy freeway, drug or alcohol addiction, or one of the smattering of illnesses there is no cure for. About the only facets of a cowboy's life that have remained are the general wearing apparel and the early trail rider's entertainment, cowboy poetry.

Cowboy poetry was born in the 1800's. It was delivered in the form of song. cowboys took great pleasure in singing. In every outfit (term used to describe the individual groups, made up from one to a half dozen or more people who started out from the ranch headquarters on a roundup), there were usually some who played musical instruments.

The instruments had to be easily transported by horse and were usually guitars, fiddles, banjos, hews harps or harmonicas (French harps to the cowboy). After a long day on the trail, it was up to those who were players of instruments to entertain the others. Anyone who knew a song, whether his voice was good or not, had ample opportunity to display his wares. The songs usually originated around the chuck wagon after some significant event, such as one of the cowboys being killed in a stampede, or some

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Girl Scout Day Camp begins June 21

Post Girl Scout Day Camp will begin on June 21 and continue through June 25. Girls wishing to attend the camp can register during the swim party that will be held Saturday, June 12 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. They can also register by calling Pat Cruse at 495-2190 or Jaquita Blevins at 495-2517.

### Garza County will sponsor food program

Garza County will be sponsoring the Summer Food Service Program this year for Post children. Meals will be provided at the Post School lunchroom beginning Monday, June 7 and continue until July 16. Breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m. with lunch being served from 12 noon until 1 p.m. All children ages 1-18 are eligible to participate in the program. They cannot be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or political belief.

Anyone who believes that they have been discriminated against should write immediately to: Director, Civil Rights Division, MCE-609, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 149030, Austin, Texas 78714-930 or to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250. (Note: Discrimination complaints based on religion, or political beliefs must be referred only to the Director, Civil Rights Division, Texas Department of Human Services.

### High Plains Rodeo begins June 3

The High Plains Rodeo begins June 3 at the Post Stampede Rodeo Grounds and continues until June 5. The rodeo is sponsored by the Post High School FFA organization.

### Chamber begins "Yard of the Week"

The Post Chamber of Commerce began sponsoring the "Yard of the Week" contest on June 1. The contest continues through August 1. Anyone interested in nominating a yard can do so by contacting the chamber office.

### Cowboy Review coming June 19

The first "Texas Cowboy Review" will be the featured entertainment for the Caprock Cultural Association annual meeting June 19. The CCA is celebrating its first decade of community service at its June 19 annual meeting.

The Cowboy Review includes five country and western bands who will travel to Post to help the CCA celebrate.

### WPS offers support group

Women's Protective Services offers a support group every Thursday for adults who have been emotionally, physically or sexually abused by a spouse, relationship partner or family member. The group meets every Thursday, from 3-4 p.m. at the WPS office located at the Post Tex., Mill. For more information call 495-2437.

### Commodities distribution

The commodities distribution are held on the third Monday every month at the Service Center on the Snyder Highway. The center will be open for the distribution from 9-12 and from 1-3 p.m. New applications will be accepted beginning March 5.

### Lions Club collecting old hearing aids

The Post Lions Club is collecting old and broken hearing aids. They will be fixed and refit before being distributed to needy individuals.

### Garza Theatre needs ushers for July

The Garza Theatre is in need of ushers for 20 performances during the month of July. Interested persons are asked to call 1-800-846-3706 or 495-4005.

### Trailblazers plan special music night

The Garza County Trailblazers have a special musical night planned June 4 beginning at 7 p.m. Special music will be provided by Glenn Polk of Lubbock.

## Garza County Bass Club

Cain Abraham took top honors at the May 22 Garza County Bass Club fishing contest. Abraham won the contest held at Lake Stanford with three fish totaling 6.94 pounds. Joe Mason was runnerup in the fishing contest with three fish totalling 6.22 pounds.

## Law Enforcement

May 19, 1993

A 40 year old male was arrested for theft by check in Lynn County. He was released on a bail bond.

May 23, 1993

A 25 year old man was arrested for public intoxication. He was remanded to city court and was released on a cash bond.

A 44 year old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated/felony. He was remanded to District Court and released on a property bond.

A 40 year old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana. Both cases were sent to county court. He was released on a bail bond.

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## Yesteryears

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By Deana Gunn  
10 Years Ago  
June 1, 1983

Renovation work on the McCrary-Franklin building downtown got underway, as the construction crew started removing the facade front.

Cynthia Poole was the honored guest at a luncheon in the home of Donna Craig.

The American Heart Association's Dance for Heart event, held in Post, raised \$645 toward the fight against premature and disability from heart disease. The dancer in Post who raised the most money was Jaynie Dickson, who collected a total of \$500.

Wesley Burnett delivered the Memorial Day address at a VFW Post 6797 sponsored ceremony.

20 Years Ago  
May 31, 1973

Rusty Conner was presented the John Philip Sousa Award by Band Director Herb Germer.

Mary Lee Wristen, a Post kindergarten teacher, and Consuela Flores, a teacher's aid for Mrs. Wristen, co-authored a children's book "Extra Special."

Garza County received the Charles E. Davidson Annual Award as the county supporting West Texas Boys Ranch the most per capita at the annual meeting of the ranch's board of directors. Jim Prather, foreman of the OS Ranch accepted the award for Garza County.

Teddy Scott received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

30 Years Ago  
May 30, 1963

Victor Hudman received his BA degree in chemistry at McMurry College in Abilene.

Lloyd Mock was appointed fire chief of the Post Volunteer Fire Department to succeed Robert Cato, who retired.

The city council completed plans for providing space at a site just south of town for 4-H club and FFA livestock.

Mrs. Vera Gossett honored her son, Sonny, and four of his friends with a chicken dinner before graduation exercises.

40 Years Ago  
June 4, 1953

Mack Terry, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry, won the Garza County FFA Tractor Operator's Contest at the Earl Rogers farm.

Garza County dairy foods team of Jennie Lou Redman and Wyanne Morris won first place in the 20 County District 2 4-H Club contest held in Lubbock.

Two Post Marines, John J. Bilberry and Sidney D. Caylor, completed their recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Thirty three floats, decorated cars and 17 riding groups took part in the parade which opened the 13th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo.

50 Years Ago  
June 3, 1943

Lefty Davis and Hansford Hudman, were among Post residents who were inducted into the Navy.

Pete W. Baker, Jr. spent the first of the week in Post auditing the clerical records of the Garza County Draft Board.

Allen Owen was promoted to a Third Class Petty Officer rating. He was a Pharmacist Mate with the Medical Department of the United States Navy. "Keeper of the Flame" was showing at the Garza Theatre.

## Menus

### Trail Blazers

**Thursday, June 3**  
Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, dry jello salad, choice of beverage.

**Friday, June 4**  
Tuna croquettes, blackeye peas, spinach, cabbage salad, cornbread, carrot cake, choice of beverage.

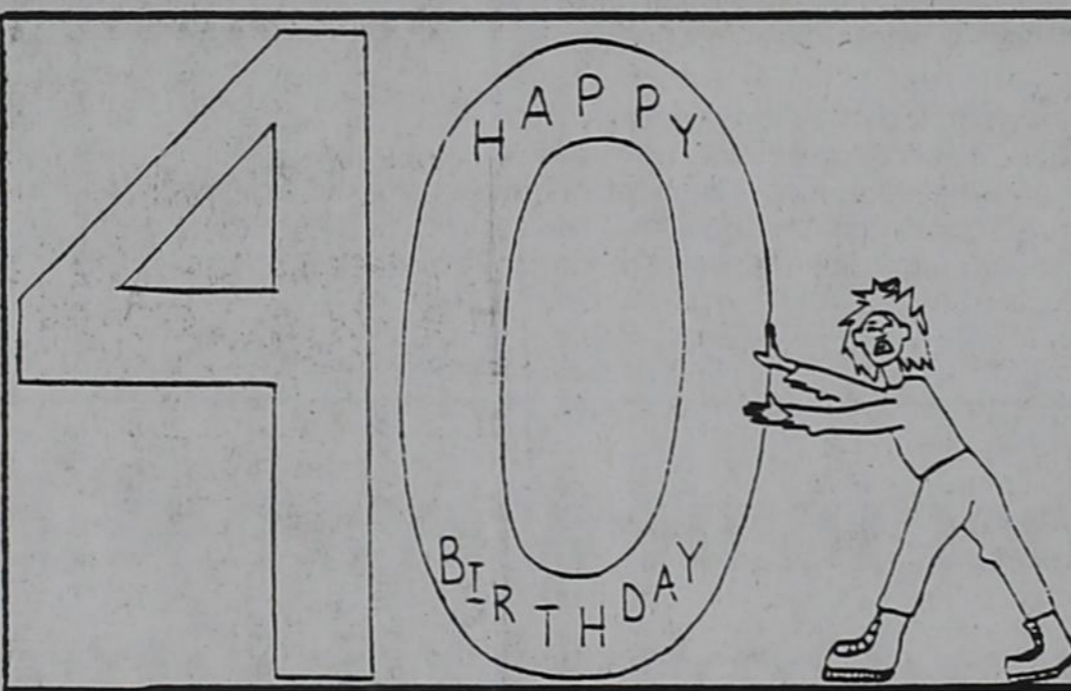
**Monday, June 7**  
Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, wheat rolls, plum or cherry

cobbler, choice of beverage.

**Tuesday, June 8**  
Pizza pie, Italian vegetables, cucumbers & onions, garlic bread, pear crisp, choice of beverage.

**Wednesday, June 9**  
Turkey & dressing, green peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, peaches, choice of beverage.

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## Obituaries

### Helen Joyce Howard

Services for Helen Joyce Howard, 64, will be held Friday, June 4, 1993 at 11:00 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Steve McMeans, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church in Graham. He will be assisted by Rev. Jimmy Stringer of the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Howard died Monday, May 31, 1993 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born September 28, 1928 to Harvey Lee and Selma Leslie West Terrell in Haskell County and attended school at Pain Creek.

She married E.A. Howard on May 10, 1952 in Stamford in her parents home with her brother performing the ceremony. They made their home in Texline, San Angelo and in 1965 came to Post. She taught in the Post Schools for the 17 years having retired in 1991. She was very active in the First Baptist Church having worked with the GA's and RA's and teaching Sunday School from the youth to the seniors.

Survivors include her husband, E.A. Howard of Post; two sons, Erik Alan Howard of Greensboro, NC and Brent Lee Howard of Cullman, AL; two brothers, Jerry Terrell of Stamford and Lloyd Terrell of Seagraves; one sister, Rowena Seth of Midland; and four grandchildren, Jayson Lee Howard, Jacob Loyd Howard, Samuel Levi Howard and Evan Austin Howard.

Pallbearers will be active Deacons of the First Baptist Church and honorary pallbearers will be inactive Deacons of the First Baptist Church.

### Sybil Winifred Allen

Graveside services for Sybil Winifred Allen, 78, were held Wednesday, May 26, 1993 at Terrace Cemetery with Rev. Joel Horne officiating. She died May 25, 1993.

Burial was under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

She was born December 5, 1914 in Madril, OK to Robert Blackburn and Mary Luce.

She was a housewife and a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Pat Allen of Lubbock and Joe Allen of Commerce; one daughter, Frieda Yancey of Colorado; one sister, Janice Goff of Leakey; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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# Sports

## Antelopes finish second season as contenders on diamond

by John Cordsen

In just two seasons, the Post High School Bold Gold Antelopes baseball program has gone from a fledgling group of competitors playing their first high school baseball to co-district champions and a team to be reckoned with. Under the tutelage of head coach Fred Postell and assistant Mitch Rasberry, the Bold Gold recently completed an 8-7 record and finished as co-district champions with perennial powerhouse Ralls. The 'Lopes finished the regular season with a 8-5 record and were tied with the Jackrabbits at 5-1 in league.

"We had a good second year," admitted Postell. "We had a lot of young kids and most of them will be back."

Postell explained that all 10 starters (eight fielders and the two top pitchers) will be back next year for the Bold Gold.

Post and Ralls hooked up three times during the season, twice in regular season and once for a special playoff game to determine seeding in bi-district play off action. The two teams split the regular season contests with each team winning on their opponent's home field. Ralls took the third game of the series with a late inning rally in the special playoff game held in Lubbock, winning 11-10. All three games between the two rivals were tight one run affairs. The 'Lopes lost 4-3 in Post back in April in the first district game. Post came back to win 5-4 a couple of games later while the 'Lopes were in the middle of a season high five game winning streak.

Their second loss to Ralls sent the 'Lopes to Lubbock Thursday, May 20 for a playoff game against New Deal. The green and gold Lions were no strangers to the 'Lopes. Post had lost two tough one run games to the Lions earlier in the year.

A rough second inning doomed the 'Lopes as New Deal was able to push across five runs in a 7-1 victory. Post was in danger of losing via a shutout until Radley Nichols scored on a wild pitch in the top half of the seventh

### Post season honors earned by four members of baseball team

by John Cordsen

Four Antelopes were named to the All-district baseball team recently announced. According to Post High School head baseball coach Fred Postell, Phil Leininger, Jim Riley Simpson, Bodie Simpson and Raymond Garza were selected for All-district honors.

Leininger, a junior, was the ace of the Antelope staff and was the pitcher of record in 13 of the 'Lopes 15 games. The tall right hander compiled a deceiving 6-7 record, batted .444 and played outstanding defense when in the outfield.

Jim Riley Simpson, the 'Lopes regular catcher, was named to the team as the designated hitter. All he did during the year was bat .396. An exceptional post season stretch where he hit at a .526 clip helped him earn the recognition from district coaches.

Bodie Simpson was named to the team as an outfielder. He finished the season with a .357 batting average. The Antelope freshman helped his average considerably in the post season and raised his average by 14 points.

Garza rounds out the Post All-district honors. The Antelope third baseman batted .342 for coach Postell while playing the "hot corner" of the infield.



Dispatch Photo by John Cordsen

COACH FRED POSTELL (on left) led the 'Lopes to an 8-7 record and the playoffs in only the clubs second year of existence.

inning.

Offensively the 'Lopes were brutal to some opponents at the plate. As a team, Post finished the regular season with a hefty .351 batting average. Even in post season play facing high quality pitchers, the Antelope bats continued to pound opposing pitching. With the post season included, 'Lope batters hit for an impressive .336 average.

Phil Leininger topped the individual batting averages, finishing the year with an impressive .444 average. He had 21 hits in 46 appearances at the plate. Pete Torres was also over the .400 mark, batting .404 on 18 of 40 hitting. Jim Simpson was not far behind, with 16 hits in 41 plate appearances for a .396 average. Other hitters of note were Manuel Zubia with a .375 average, Bodie Simpson hit a healthy .357 and Raymond Garza batted .342.

The 'Lopes were able to turn all of this hitting into runs, scoring 130 for the season for an average of 8.6 per game. Defensively, the 'Lopes surrendered runs at an average of 7.4 a game for a total of 111. This one run difference in the averages was reflected in the outcome of a half a dozen games during the course of the season. The 'Lopes were involved in six one run games, winning two.

Torres and Leininger were also involved in all the pitching decisions for the 'Lopes. Leininger was the

workhorse of the Antelope staff. He was the pitcher of record in 13 of the 'Lopes 15 games. The lanky right hander posted a 6-7 record. Torres picked up the other two 'Lopes victories to go 2-0 for the year.

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### Swoopes speaker at Post High School sports banquet

**BASKETBALL ALL-AMERICAN** Sheryl Swoopes from the national champion Lady Raiders from Texas Tech, delivered the keynote address during the Post High School All-sports banquet held in mid-May at the Post Community Center. PHS Athletic director Dwayne Osborne looked on.

Post athletes and cheerleaders were honored for their accomplishments during the past athletic season.



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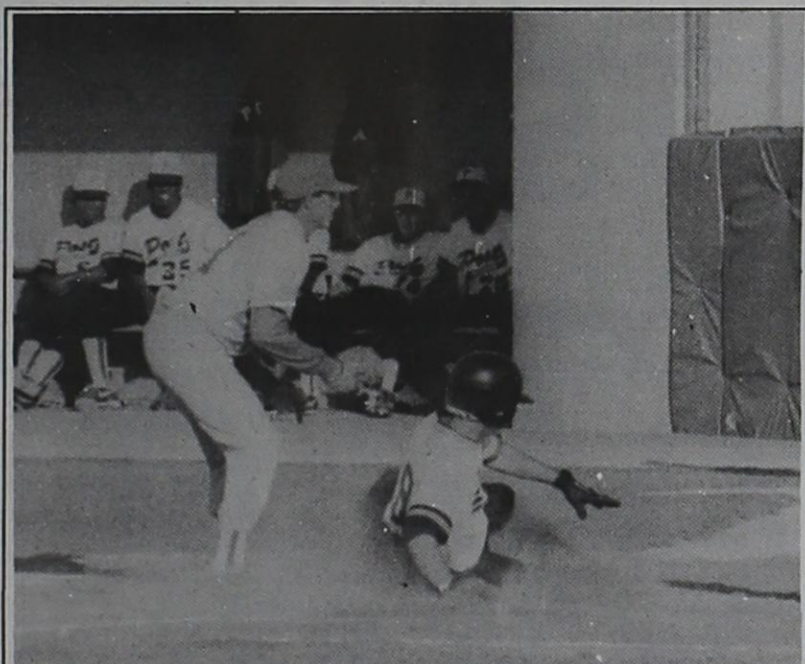
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9 AM							
10 AM	8th Graduation	PHS AWARDS	CITY COUNCIL	T-BALL	ON SCREEN	LITTLE LEAGUE B.B.	ALL SPORTS BANQUET
11 AM							
12 PM	BAPTIST CHURCH	METH. CHURCH	PHS BASEBALL	IN GOD WE TRUST SPECIAL	IN GOD WE TRUST SPECIAL	NAZARENE CHURCH OF CHRIST	CHURCH OF CHRIST
1 PM					CHURCH OF CHRIST		
2 PM	PHS CHOIR	HEAD START GRADS.	JR. HI. BAND	WILSON PIANO RECITAL	NAZARENE CHURCH	METH. LEAGUE B.B.	PHS BASEBALL
3 PM					METHODIST CHURCH		
4 PM	PHS GRADUATION	CITY COUNCIL	IN GOD WE TRUST SPECIAL	PHS CHOIR	BAPTIST CHURCH	IN GOD WE TRUST SPECIAL	IN GOD WE TRUST SPECIAL
5 PM					CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY		
6 PM	WILSON PIANO RECITAL	PHS GRADUATION	ALL SPORTS BANQUET	CITY COUNCIL	T-BALL	ALL SPORTS BANQUET	HEAD START GRADS.
7 PM							
8 PM	IN GOD WE TRUST SPECIAL	IN GOD WE TRUST SPECIAL	PHS AWARDS CEREMONY	8TH GRADUATION	PHS GRADUATION	PHS BAND	COMMISSIONER'S COURT
9 PM							
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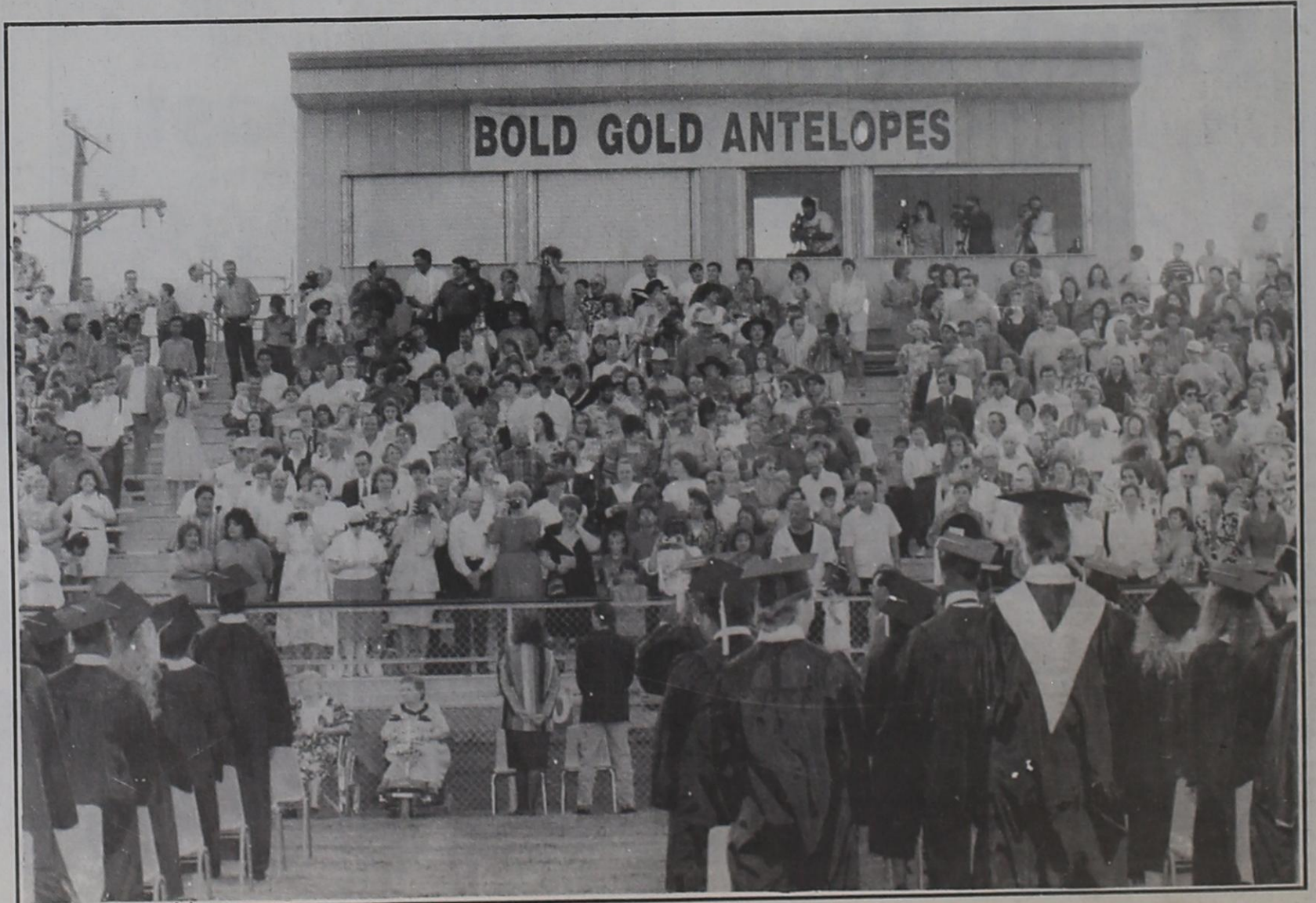
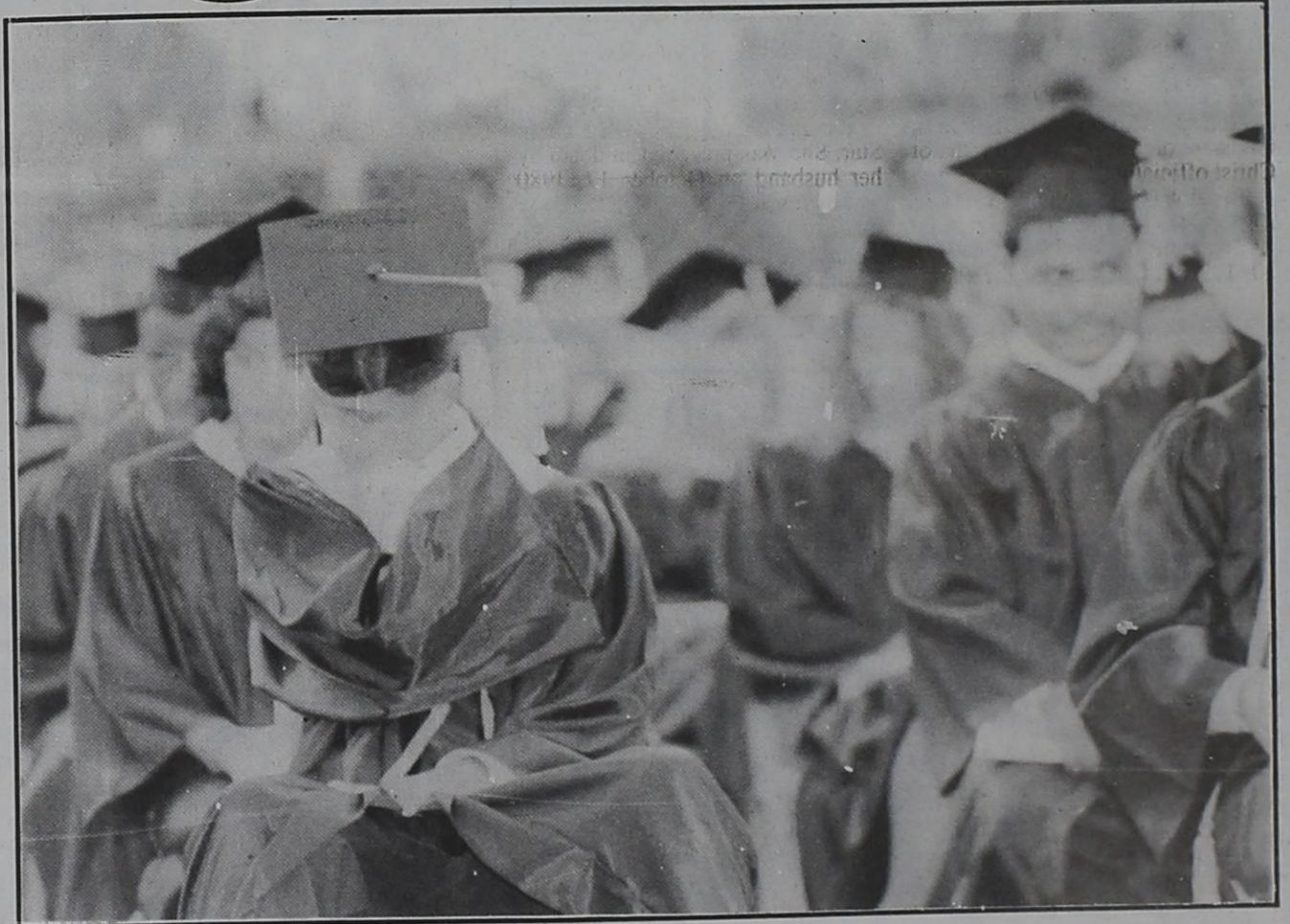
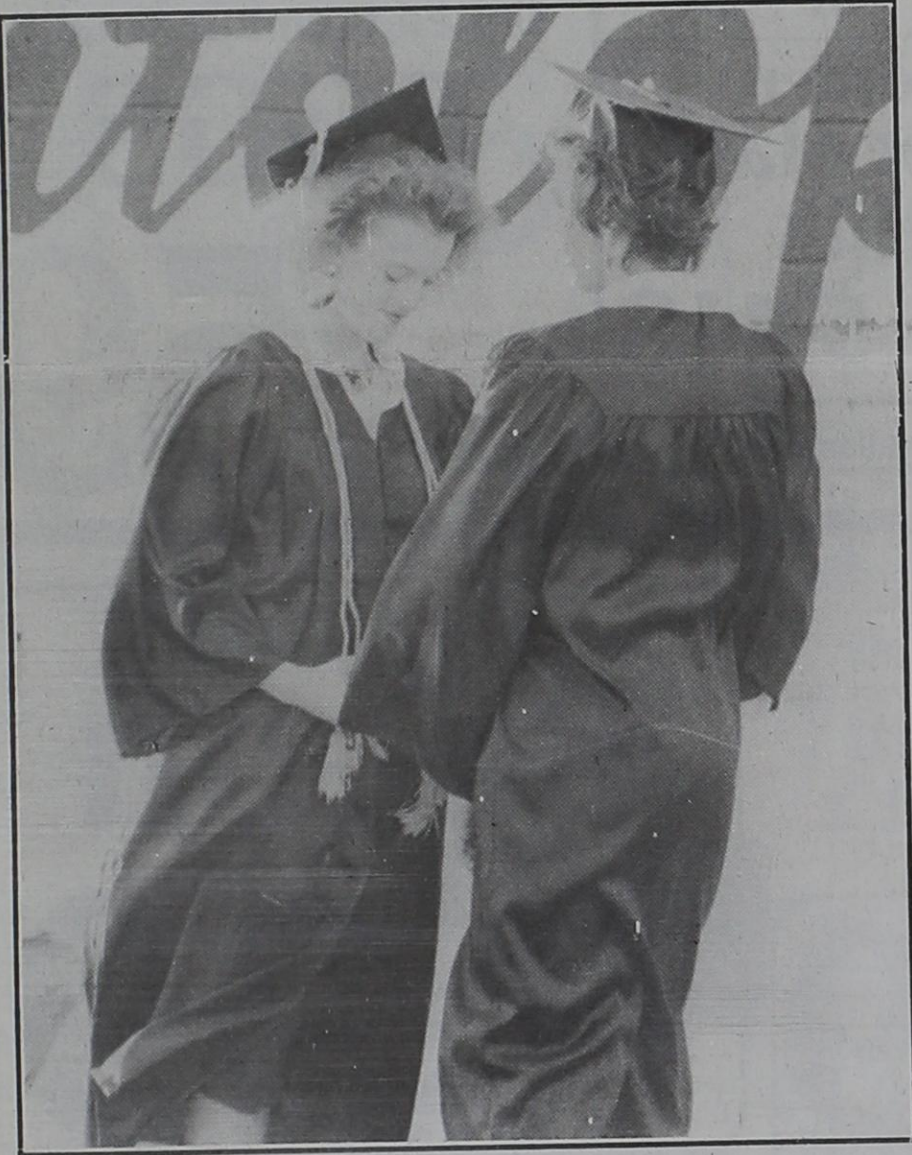
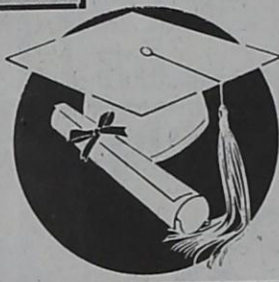
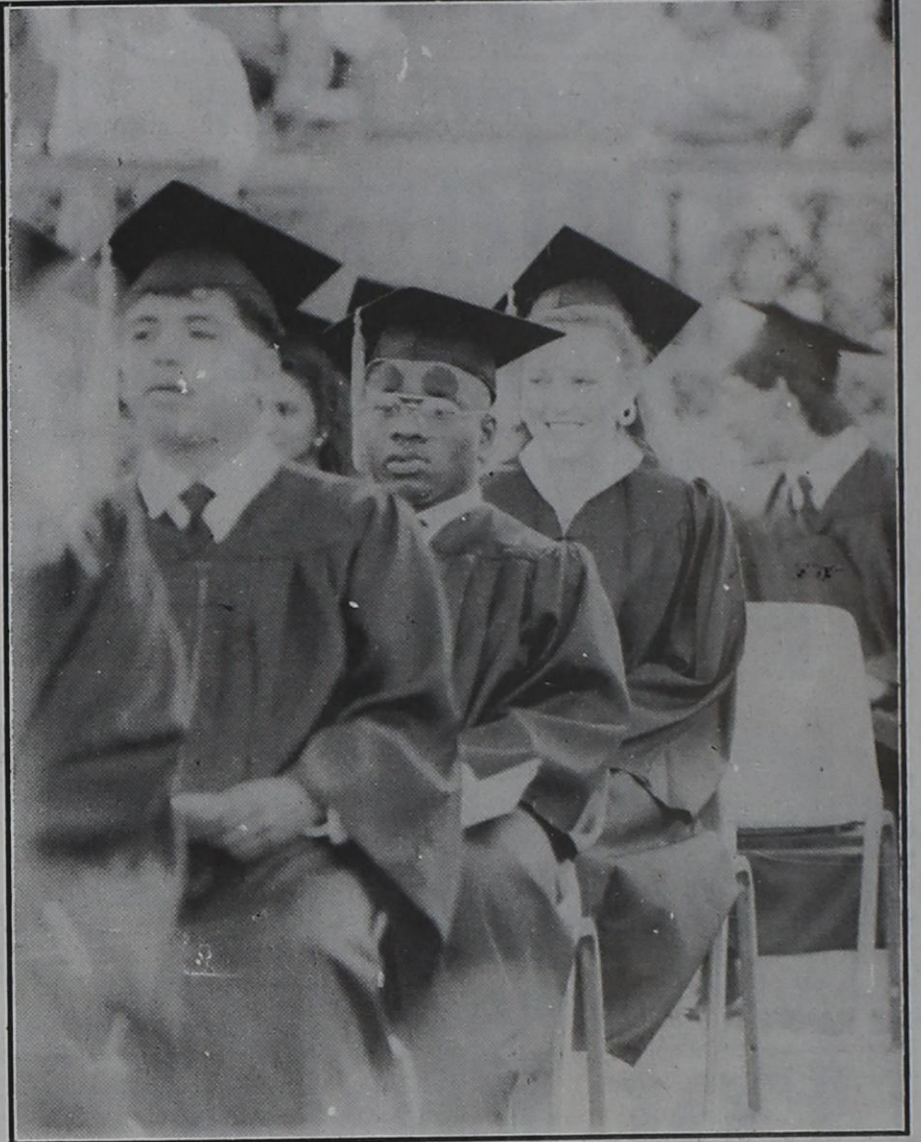
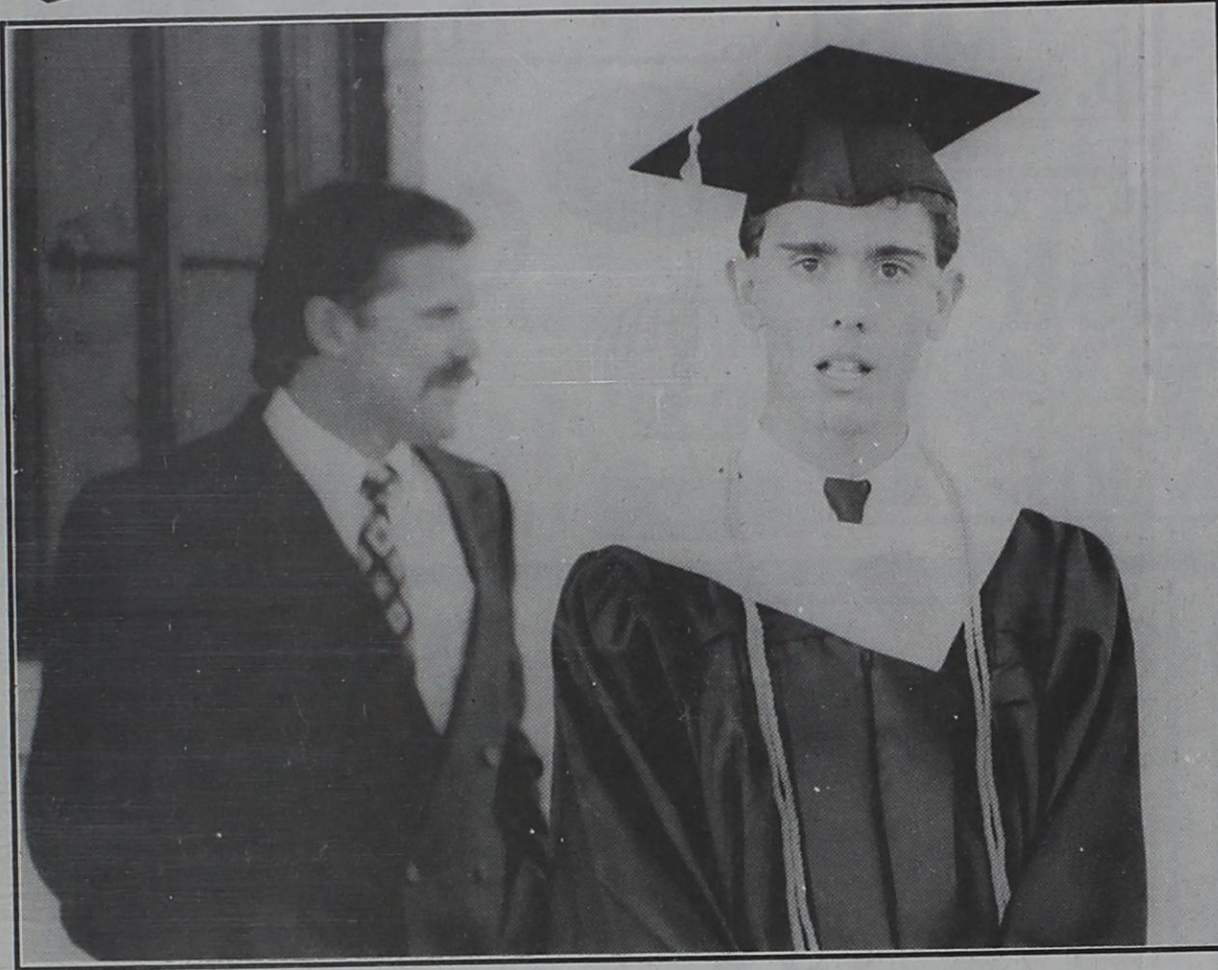
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# GRADUATION!

## 1993



From  
Phoebe

"Phoebe" is a seventeen-year-old determined... The first part of the flashbacks reminds me of a relationship part of the film... In her mind, entering the mother is... "Mother, I'm Phoebe and lovely my de... I'm so happy... This fantasy it isn't real... Again she into the same a paper. Phoebe I'm going to... The mother dropping the will kill you! This fantasy Phoebe - she - reaches for number. He Phoebe says hangs up. This At this point conference, for the week small groups As I sat on the room, my daughter a circle a commotion one of the young Her group b one of them how about this Before I could what was her little girl in me from me eyes and said you do if Phoebe I felt stunned "What would say?" I knew avoid the qu searching eyes me.

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## From the Pulpit Phoebe

"Phoebe" is the story of a lovely, seventeen-year-old girl who has just determined that she is pregnant.

The first part of the film is a series of flashbacks as Phoebe wistfully remembers her boyfriend and their relationship over the months. The last part of the film shows Phoebe seeking a way to tell her parents.

In her mind's eye, she sees herself entering the living room where her mother is quietly embroidering. "Mother, I'm going to have a baby," Phoebe announces softly. "Oh, how lovely my dear," responds her mother. "I'm so happy for you."

This fantasy fades out. Phoebe knows it isn't real.

Again she pictures herself coming into the same room. Mother is reading a paper. Phoebe says softly, "Mother, I'm going to have a baby."

The mother leaps from her chair, dropping the newspaper. "Your father will kill you!"

This fantasy blacks out abruptly. And Phoebe — shaken, utterly miserable — reaches for the telephone, dials a number. Her boyfriend answers. Phoebe says: "I'm pregnant" — and hangs up. This ends the film.

At this point, the director of our youth conference, following the procedure for the week, asked everybody to join small groups to discuss "Phoebe".

As I sat on the floor at one side of the room, my daughter Debbie moved into a circle a few feet away. In the commotion of the moment, I heard one of the youngsters speaking to her. Her group burst out in laughter, and one of them said, "Yeah, Debbie — how about that?"

Before I could focus my mind on what was happening there, a lovely little girl in my group — directly across from me — looked intently into my eyes and said, "Mr. Walker, what would you do if Phoebe were your girl?"

I felt stunned. "Oh God," I thought, "What would I do — and what can I say?" I knew there was no way to avoid the question nor to evade the searching eyes of the youngster before me.

"Well," I responded — a bit haltingly — "I know I'd be absolutely crushed. And my heart would be broken."

As I started talking, I was uncomfortably aware that the room had suddenly quieted — and I could feel the gaze of my own daughter as I sought to give voice to indescribable feelings.

"And I know I'd be angry at first. How could a smart guy like me have a kid who'd do a dumb thing like that?" (They all laughed) "But I hope I'd be smart enough to lean heavily on people who love me if something like that happened — people who care enough for me that they would help me keep perspective — help me keep my balance. People who would jolt me with the demand that I do my best as a Christian witness and as a loving father."

"It would be terribly hard, and I never was the most graceful person in the world," I went on as the girl's piercing eyes burned deeply into mine. "But I promise you one thing, my child might make awful mistakes, they might fall on their faces, they might break my heart, but they are always my daughters and I'll never stop loving them."

In a few moments all of the small groups had taken up the discussion among themselves (much to my relief) and after ten minutes or so, the director called for a break. Everyone started moving out of the building.

I slipped over to Debbie and said, "Hon, what were those kids saying to you a while ago when they all laughed?"

Her eyes were a picture of confidence, quiet victory. "You answered it Dad."

Dear Lord, in whose mercy we find pardon and new beginnings, hold us in Your hand; make us kind — and gentle — and persistent in love. In Jesus' Name we pray, Amen.



John Walker

## • Cowboy

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cowboy making up a song about a bad horse or a girl that he had loved.

Favorite songs of the early cowboys were always melancholy—about home and mother or the cowboy who "laid 'em down" far away from his friends. The depths of the cowboy's woe are rendered in this well-known melody, "O Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," which is also known as "The Dying Cowboy."

*O bury me not on the lone prairie!  
These words can low and mournfully  
From the pallid lips of a youth who lay*

*On his dying bed at the close of day.  
O bury me not on the lone prairie!  
Where coyotes howl and the wind blows free.*

*In a narrow grave just six by three  
O bury me not on the lone prairie!  
It matters not, so I've been told,  
Where the body lies when the heart grows cold.*

*Yet grant, I grant this wish to me,  
O bury me not on the lone prairie!*

Several melodies have been used with these lyrics, including some of Indian origin. And, the standard tune for this early cowboy song has appeared with lyrics of other songs. This song is a classic sample of early cowboy poetry delivered in the form of song.

Cowboys were industrious and hard-working with a strict sense of right and wrong. They had a deep respect for property, law and order, fairness, and respectability. These traits remain with occupational cowboys of today. Perhaps, this is the reason modern cowboy poetry often laments the exploitation of the earth by "city slicker" businessmen. An example of

## Headstart students graduate



MEMBERS of the Post Head Start program graduated during Friday, May 21 commencement exercises.

this modern lamentation can be found in this excerpt from Buck Ramsey's 50-page poem, "Anthem," published in February 1993 under the title "As I Rode Out."

*It was the old ones with me riding out  
through the fog fall of the dawn, and  
they would press me to deciding if we  
were right or we were wrong. For men  
who knew not spur nor saddle who  
came with locusts in their purse to  
scatter losses upon the earth. The*

*savage had not found this prairie till  
some who hired us came this way to  
make the grasses pay and pay for some  
raw greed no wise and wary regard  
for grass could satisfy. The old ones  
wept, and so did I.*

*The grass was growing scarce for  
grazing, would soon turn sod or soon  
turn bare.*

Modern cowboy poetry is sometimes backed by musical instrumentation and sometimes not. Much of it still reflects

the simple life of a cowboy — roping cows and driving a herd to market. About the only difference between the old and the new is the setting it is delivered in. With industrialization of the United States, the invention of the automobile, and then truck, there are not any trail riders. So, today, cowboys gather at symposiums held across the United States

## • United

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Petroleum Scholarship, Lisa Gutierrez; Maury & Bill Shiver Scholarship, Pam Aguilar; Chamber of Commerce, Cole LeBlanc; Dickens County Electric Coop & Y.E.S. Scholarships, Anissa Tomlinson, Stephanie Palmer, Michael Voss.

## Obituaries

### Pansy Young

Graveside services for Pansy Young, 78, were held Tuesday, June 1, 1993 in the Grassland Cemetery with Paul D. Jones, minister of the Post Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Young died Sunday, May 30, 1993 in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born November 1, 1914 to Willis A. and Mattie Harrell Smith in Dickens County and attended school at Red Mud. She married Presley R. Young in Brownfield in 1933. They lived in Brownfield and moved to Woodrow in 1974 from Eulass. She had

worked for Texas Instruments from 1974 until her retirement in 1979. She was a member of the Church of Christ and a member of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband on October 17, 1980 and by a son Presley Neville Young in 1935.

Survivors include two daughters, Venita Dunlap of Las Cruces, NM, Patricia Kuhlman of Woodrow; three brothers, Eric Smith of Riverside, CA, Willis A. Smith, Jr of Albuquerque, NM, Harrison Smith also of Albuquerque, NM; one sister, Linda Watkins of Bossier City, LA; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

### Ernest J. (Dick) Allen

Services for Ernest J. (Dick) Allen, 85, were held Tuesday, June 1, 1993 at Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Ketterring of the Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon officiating.

Burial will be Wednesday, June 2, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. at Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Holley Funeral Home in Canyon.

Mr. Allen moved to Post in 1939. He was a member of the Masonic

Lodge and Post Patron of the Eastern Star here in Post.

He married Mahoto Morgan on March 27, 1938 at First Baptist Church of Post. He was a butcher for Piggly Wiggly and was a textile worker.

Survivors include his wife, Mahoto of Canyon; one son, Tommy Allen of Canyon; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

## Births

### Cole Douglas Clark

Eddie and Kendra Clark proudly announce the birth of their son, Cole Douglas born May 19, 1993 at 5:45 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed nine pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches in length at birth.

The proud grandparents include Robert and Deanna Christopher of

Lubbock and Kenneth and Donna Clark of Spur.

Great grandparents include R.L. and Ola Mae Christopher of Lubbock; Anne Mae Cole of Burnet; Doug and Mary Hinson of Spur and Alton and Ethel Clark of Girard.

### Andie Denise Polanco

Steven Aries Polanco of Phoenix, AZ proudly announces the birth of his baby sister. She was born on May 13, 1993 at 5:24 a.m. at Community Hospital Medical Center. She weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and was 20 inches in length.

Proud parents are Harvey and Billie Ann Polanco also of Phoenix.

Paternal grandparents and family are Carlos and Margie Polanco; Dominica Polanco; and great-grandmother, Dominga Casias of Post.

Maternal grandmother and family are Hope Garza and Raymond Garza; great-grandparents are Raymond and Juanita Rivera of Post.

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A HOST of Post Elementary Students received awards and ribbons for their participation in UIL competition.

## Post Elementary students receive UIL ribbons

A number of Post Elementary students received UIL honors at an assembly shortly before school let out for the summer. The students were presented ribbons and certificates commemorating their accomplishments in UIL.

The students and their awards included: Tandi Humble, Spelling, 3rd

place; Kimberly Ammons, Oral Reading, 3rd; Erica Schooler, Music Memory, 5th;

Barrett Scrivner, Story Telling, 1st; Ross Aten, Story Telling, 5th; Jennifer Morgan, Spelling, 6th; Marco Lopez, Maps, Charts, Graphs, 5th; Kelci Hart, Number Sense, 6th; Kelli Collier, Number Sense, 2nd; Kyrandre Harper,

Creative Writing, 2nd; Justin Greer, Oral Reading, 3rd; Candi Reed, Music Memory, 5th; Camie Payne Ready Writing, 5th.

Crystal Alaway, Ready Writing, 4th; Denise Shannon, Spelling 2nd; Matthew Ramsey, Story, 2nd; Emily Smith, Story Telling, 5th; Matthew Leininger, Spelling, 1st; Kayle Huff,

Music Memory, 5th; Lauren Webb, Music Memory, 5th; Erin Gregory, Spelling, 6th; Nicole Gray, Story Telling, 6th; Matthew McCallister, Music Memory, 5th.

## Library receives donations

The Post Public Library has recently been the beneficiary of several donations, both cash and in books. The donations, made in memory of several individuals were reported during the Post Public Library's board meeting of May 6.

Jeanette Bell reported the donation of "Broadway Musical" in memory of Will McCrary. She also reported cash donations from Giles McCrary; John Elder in memory of

Nick Elder; and donations in memory of Preston Poole Sr., Ruby Craig and Dr. Harry Tubbs.

Bell also reported that plans for the summer reading program were well underway. The program will run for four weeks.

The board invites the public to visit the library and check out the many services offered. Library hours are Mondays 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 2 through 6 p.m.

Tuesdays 2 through 6 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. The library is also open Wednesday through Friday from 2 through 6 p.m. A 24 hour book drop is also available for the return of books.

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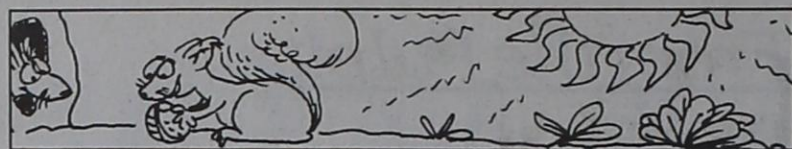
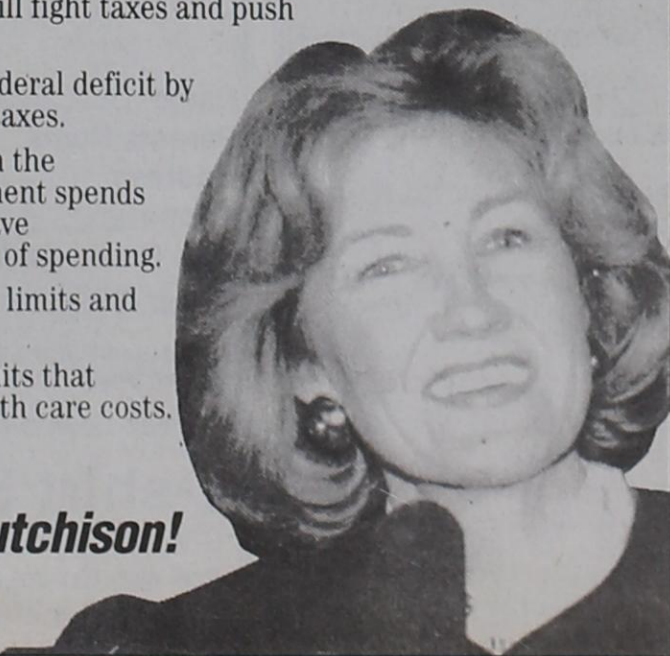
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meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 910 W. 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday night of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-3667 or 629-4393.

### Personals

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

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## Cruse among those who helped create inauguration cake for President Clinton

Jackie Cruse was among the students at the New England Culinary Institute who worked on a nine foot by six foot cake that was a center piece at An American Reunion, a special pre-inaugural party for President Bill Clinton.

The cake, in the shape of the United States, was made to serve 2,500. It featured state flowers from all 50 states, a scale model of the White House complete with window panes of clear poured

sugar, red white and blue sugar bows and ribbons, a 27 pound chocolate bald eagle with 900 hand made feathers and 14 figures representing men and women from seven different ethnic groups.

The cake itself was an orange flavored sponge with lemon curd filling and white buttercream icing. Ingredients included 128 pounds of eggs, 331 pounds of shortening, 136.5 pounds of sugar, 22 pounds of milk, 165 pounds of butter, 44

pounds of cake flour, 2.75 pounds of baking powder, 1 pound six ounces of salt and 16 pounds of lemon juice.

Guests at the event were served from cakes made separately by NECI so that the decorated cake could be on display all evening. At the conclusion of the festivities, the school donated the cake to Martha's Table, a soup kitchen located in Washington D.C.

## Common sense, not emotionalism needed in irradiation debate

In Miami shoppers has to cross picket line when irradiated strawberries were offered for sale. In Maine and New York opposition groups have successfully lobbied for an irradiated food ban, and in Washington D.C. crossbones drawing into an irradiated chicken display.

Clearly, irradiation — a food preservation method in use for the past several decades — has generated a flood of emotions and opposition. This opposition is occurring even though virtually the entire international scientific community, the World Health Organization and 37 nations, including the United States, have accepted irradiation as a harmless and beneficial way to kill illness-causing bacteria and to keep food from spoiling.

Why are people in the United States shying away from this preservation method that might have prevented the recent food-borne illness outbreak on the Pacific Coast? "It's because we've allowed emotionalism to take the place of science, common sense and logic," said Texas Ag Commissioner, Rick Perry.

Because all of our food comes from natural sources animals or crops grown in soil — bacteria, molds and insects are inherent components of the food

chain. Irradiation won't completely sterilize food or eliminate the need for careful food handling and cooking, but it will reduce food-borne illness.

For instance, people must realize that no matter how many additional measures the U.S. Department of Agriculture takes to upgrade meat inspection system — the world's safest already — illness-causing bacteria such as E. coli cannot be visually identified from a physical inspection. According to Perry, that's why irradiation is needed for red meat processing.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has already approved of certain conditional uses of irradiation on poultry, pork, spices, fruits, vegetables and grains. The federal government is welcoming research that re-examines irradiation's use on beef and other red meat following the Pacific Coast tragedy. But consumer suspicion roused by opposition groups is holding many in the food industry back from taking advantage of this approved method that offers numerous benefits.

Despite its name, irradiation does not make food radioactive or leave a radioactive residue. Irradiation uses rays from a radiation source to kill health-threatening insects, molds and bacteria. Another benefit, particularly

for fresh fruits and vegetables, is extended shelf life for products.

Irradiation opponents argue that the treated food is robbed of nutrition and may contain harmful by-products.

Some negligible nutritional loss may occur as with any food preservation method, such as extended cold storage, but insignificant nutritional losses do not keep Americans from refrigerating fruits and vegetables, and it shouldn't deter from irradiation either, argues Perry. Numerous studies conducted during the last 30 years have found irradiation by-products to be similar to and as safe as natural food components.

Confusion over irradiation's safety is understandable with the high number groups using scare tactics to keep irradiated products out of supermarkets. Obviously having food tinkered with can raise questions, even if it is a significant improvement over common preservation methods. People did not immediately embrace pasteurized milk or canned and microwaved foods. Perry says we need to recognize that irradiation offers great benefits for our food supply system. "To turn away from this method now would be a great shame," said Perry. "Emotionalism is not needed in this debate. Science, mixed with a big dose of common sense, is."

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**HIGH ROLLERS** Division I tumbling and trampoline members include: Front row; (l-r) Wilson Cash, Jake Fluitt, Allison Blevins, Donae Dalby, Rachel Redman and Laurel Tatum. Back row; Matt Ramsey, Jerica Tyler, Camille Blevins and Breann Heckaman. Not pictured, Rachel Gray, Kati Hill, LaShae Johnson, Tiffany Hair, Nicole Gray, K'Leigh Babb and Ashley Hair.

## High Rollers compete in STTA event

The High Rollers Division I tumbling and trampoline team qualifiers competed in the STTA Southwest Championships held May 8 in Lubbock. Qualifiers from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma participated in the meet.

The High Rollers had four team members place in the overall top three finishers. They included Rachel Gray, Southwest champion and first place overall tumbling; Laurel Tatum, second place overall tumbling; K'Leigh Babb, second place overall trampoline and Matt Ramsey, third place overall trampoline.

Individual results were:  
3 and 4 years: Allison Blevins,

6th, tumbling; Laurel Tatum, 2nd tumbling, third trampoline; Wilson Cash, 3rd tumbling, 3rd trampoline; Rachel Gray, 1st tumbling, 7th trampoline.

5 and 6 years: Rachel Redman, 6th tumbling; Donae Dalby, 6th tumbling; Jake Fluitt, 4th tumbling, 4th trampoline; LaShae Johnson, 4th tumbling.

7 and 8 years: Tiffany Hair, 6th tumbling, 7th trampoline; Nicole Gray, 4th tumbling; Breann Heckaman, 6th tumbling; K'Leigh Babb, 2nd trampoline; Jerica Tyler, 6th trampoline.

9 and 10 years: Matt Ramsey, 1st tumbling, 3rd trampoline; Camille Blevins, 6th tumbling; Ashley

Hair, 3rd trampoline. Team qualifiers from High Rollers unable to attend the meet were Kayla Morris, Jenne Lott and Reid Redman. The team is coached by Amy Thuett and Cheryl Thompson.

## Brownie Troop 35 crosses bridge to Juniors

Brownie Troop 35 moved up to a Junior Girl Scout Troop Sunday afternoon during Bridging ceremonies held during a picnic in the Post City/County Park.

Junior Troop 47 assisted with the ceremony that was performed before the girl's families.

Each Brownie crossed a bridge and went down the slide through an arch formed by the Juniors. The ceremony symbolized the Brownie's entry into the Juniors Girl Scouts. The new Junior Scouts will be receiving their wings, Bridge to Juniors patch, Science Sleuth badge and Girl Scout pin while they are on their trip to Water Rampage this coming Saturday.

The two troops have worked together for several weeks on the requirements for the Brownies bridging and the Juniors "Jr. Aide" patch. During this time, the troops enjoyed a camp out together where they taught and shared camping skills. They also worked on their Science Sleuth badges.

The girls also enjoyed a trip to the police department as part of their badge work to learn how fingerprinting is done.

The Juniors of Troop 47 also earned their Science Sleuth badge as well as Outdoor Cook and Jr. Aide patch. They were presented these badges along with their Marketing badge which was earned earlier at their troop party held May 25.

Brownies of Troop 35 Bridging

were: Chanda Clay, Shalana Reed, Manuela Hernandez, Naomi Gonzalez, Asia Alomari and leader Tammye Alomari.

Junior Troop 47 members attending included: Jenny Jones, April Line, Penny Massey, Gail Armstrong, Dianna Williams,

Camille Blevins, Laura Tobias and leaders Tammy Gunn and Carol Tobias.

Special thanks go to other juniors and cadettes who helped with the camp out. They include: LaTonya Collazo, Angel Blevins and Tabitha Blevins.

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George Ellis, who was selected by Senator Krueger for the position of State Director of the Texas Farmers Home Administration, is a native of Southland where he is still involved in a family farming and ranching operation. Ellis has most recently served as Associate Deputy Commissioner in the General Land Office and Special Assistant to the Executive Director in development of rural programs for the Texas Department of Commerce

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## Jr. Girl Scouts enjoy luau

The three junior Girl Scout troops from Post enjoyed a fun afternoon May 8 at Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton. The afternoon featured a Hawaiian luau that was sponsored by the Cadette Council of the Caprock Girl Scout Council. Scouts enjoyed the games, crafts, customs and foods of Hawaii.

Planning and staging the luau was the Silver Award project for the officers of the Cadette Council. They included: Diana Bell, president; Mindy Buxkemper, vice-president; Lisa Donaldson, treasurer and Tabitha Blevins, parliamentarian.

Among the other cadettes from the area assisting with the event were Sharla Cruse who earned her leadership pin and Jaquita Blevins, she worked with the cadettes as an advisor to the Cadette Council.

Attending to the event were: Troop 47; Dianna Wilhams, April Line, Jenny Jones, Gail Armstrong and Laura Tobias.

Troop 69; LaTonya Collazo, Torrie Foster, Nicole Reed, Hannah Curtis, Amy Perez and Angel Blevins.

Troop 388; Amy Line, Tuwana Foster, Channa Cruse and Paula Pettit.

Leaders and parents were Carolyn Cruse, Debbie Line, Tammy Gunn and Carol Tobias.

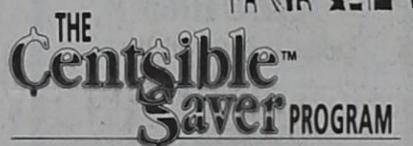
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