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Post City Radio
Live Post Antelope Baseball
Friday, 5 p.m.

The Post Dispatch

76th Year Number 44 USPS 439-620 © 2002 The Post Dispatch Newsstand Price 50¢ Thursday, April 4, 2002

Post Notes

Church sets new Sunday schedule

The First Baptist Church has announced new schedules for Sunday services. Beginning April 7, Sunday school program starts at 9:30 a.m. and worship service is at 10:45 a.m.

Rummage sale helps youth camp

A rummage sale will be held Saturday, April 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the GCJLA show barn to benefit the White River Youth Camp. The sale will include clothing, furniture, household items and much more. Call Salli Bush at 495-2132 for additional information. Donations are accepted.

Xi Delta Rho hosts garage sale Saturday

Members of Xi Delta Rho are hosting a garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the back door of Karla's Klippers, 105 N. Ave. I. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship program.

Scholarship offered to graduates

The Prairie Winds Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is offering a \$200 scholarship to young women in Lubbock and surrounding area, who are graduating in May 2002. The student must be planning to enroll at Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian University, Wayland Baptist College or South Plains College in the fall of 2002 for a minimum of nine credit hours. The student must also be involved in vocal musical performance activities. Applications must be received by April 15. For more information call Nancy Boyd at 806-794-2872.

Little League coaches meet Monday

Post Little League coaches will meet Monday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Wells Fargo bank community room. Anyone interested in coaching or managing a team or to assist in other ways is encouraged to attend.

Toney Brothers at Faith Chapel

The popular Gospel singing Toney Brothers will be featured guests at the Faith Chapel Community Church in Wilson with a 7 p.m. concert Friday, April 5. The Toney Brothers have more than 40 years of performances, spanning three generations of Toney family members. There is no admission charge, a "love offering" will be available.

Little League try-outs April 13

Post Little League try-outs will be held April 13 at the ball park, beginning at 6:30 p.m. for youth ages nine through 12. A second and final try-out session will be held April 15 at the ball park beginning at 6:30 p.m. That will be the final opportunity for parents to sign up children for the program. Any child who is not on a little league team, who is age nine before August 1 and who will not be 13 before August 1 will need to try out to participate in the summer program.

Southland 3-on-3 basketball tourney

The Southland ISD FCCLA is sponsoring a "3-on-3 Basketball Tournament" at the school on Saturday, April 13. Team registration continues through April 11. Contact Karleen McDougal at 806-996-5599 for information or clip the registration coupon in this edition of The Post Dispatch.

Blood drive April 12

A community blood drive will be held in the parking lot of the Dalby Correctional Facility from 1 to 7 p.m. April 12. The UBS Mobile Coach will be at the location. For an appointment call Deanna Leake at 495-2175. Please bring photo identification and lists of medications. All donors will receive a T-Shirt.

Relay for Life 2002

The 2nd Annual Post Relay for Life will be held June 7-8, 2002. Those interested in placing a team in the event, being a sponsor or serve on the committee should call Crystal Peña at 495-2112.

Church seeks armed services addresses

The First Baptist Church is seeking addresses for all active duty U.S. military personnel from Garza County or family in Garza County. Call 495-3554 to provide mailing address of military personnel now serving on active duty.

Community vigil set for April 22

The Garza County Victims' Assistance Program is hosting an April 22 community wide vigil in honor of all victims of crime. The event will begin at 6 p.m. in the Post Community Center with a reception following. Door prizes will be given.

Resource Fair set April 25

The Garza County Victims' Assistance Program and the Garza County MHMR will host a County Resource Fair April 25 in the Community Center Teen Room from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The resource fair will provide information about health insurance, medical information and other needed resources to individuals and families in the Garza County area. For more information call 495-2479 or 495-2813. There is no cost for the resource fair and door prizes will be awarded.

AARP safety driving course

The Garza County Trailblazers are hosting an AARP safety driving course at the senior citizen center April 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost for the program is \$10 per person. Call 495-2998 for more information.

Ladies' retreat fund raising

The Women's Chapter of the Church of God of Prophecy is raising funds for its Ladies' Retreat by selling \$5 plates with fixings: Friday, April 5, taco plates; Friday, April 12, fish plates and Friday, April 19, enchilada plates. Call Norma or Lydia at 495-3644 to place orders.

Special notice to Post businesses

The Post ISD athletic department is changing its contract for poster services affecting the 2002-2003 school year. The new authorized representative for Post ISD poster advertising is Great Texas Sports of Austin. The football and basketball poster ads will be less expensive with Great Texas Sports, with better quality materials, according to athletic director Richard Gorman. If any business has questions concerning the poster companies, they should contact Gorman at 495-3164.

Little League sign-ups continue

Post Little League sign-ups continue for T-Ball, baseball and softball through April 13. The baseball program includes Girls Softball, ages 7-12, boys and girls T-ball ages five to six, boys and girls minor league ages 7-12, boys and girls little league ages 9-12. Ages 9-12 must tryout for Little League to be eligible to play. The first tryout date is Monday, April 15. Junior league ages 13-14 and senior league ages 15-16 will not have try-outs. Sign up at MAD DADS Inc., 108 N. Broadway, from 3-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday through April 12 and on April 13. Birth certificates are required with sign up fees of \$20 per child and \$10 per each additional child per family. The season begins April 29. Call 269-3960 or 495-1244 for more information.

City council rejects White River amended contract proposal

by Jay Reichard

A hotly contested issue about whether the City of Post and three member cities should become guarantors of a \$3 million bond issue was the major topic at a special meeting of the White River Municipal Water District last week.

The meeting was held Tuesday, March 26 at White River Lake. Members of the water district are Crosbyton, Post, Ralls, and Spur. The cities purchase water from White River Municipal Water District [the District] in Crosby County.

Due to drought conditions in West Texas, lake levels are low and there is concern about the current and future water quantity being enough to supply municipal water needs. The lake presently contains only enough water to supply the water needs of the district members for 18 months.

Additionally, a federal mandate looms that will require District compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act scheduled to take effect in 2004.

Currently, water treatment standards at the District are not in total compliance with the federal act. Compliance will require \$1.5 million to repair or refurbish the water treatment and delivery

systems of the District, according to the district's executive director, Tommy O'Brien.

Post city officials believe that entering into a 20-year future contract to guarantee the bond issue is not in the best interest of Post citizens.

Although the District is currently developing alternative water supply plans in the form of 14 wells drawing from the Ogallala Aquifer, city officials feel that the well development is only a stopgap measure for future water needs.

If the lake water should become unavailable, then using the District's contingency plan of reliance on the wells as the primary source would be necessary. O'Brien stated that this would necessarily implement mandatory water rationing for the member cities.

According to Post Mayor Archie Gill, the eventual possibility of water rationing on Post citizens is unacceptable and is why Post officials have sought the ability to purchase water from other sources such as Slaton.

Post City Council members, in a special session on March 25, voted to acquire water from the City of Slaton as additional resource, especially considering the possibility that the District might

be unable to supply sufficient water in the future.

"Post does not consider Slaton as an emergency source, but rather as a routine supplementary source to be used on a daily basis, whether an emergency exists or not," city manager Fred Stephens explains.

"White River will be considered our primary source, while Slaton will be our secondary source. The proposed White River contract amendment, that Post was being asked to approve, attempts to prohibit Post from even seeking water elsewhere without White River's prior approval," Stephens says.

"I want two [water] lines coming into Post. There are a whole lot of ways to skin a cat. I hope this lake fills up tomorrow, but we need to have contingency plans," Mayor Gill stated to the conference room filled with more than 40 representatives of the District and the member cities. "Water rationing will kill our town. I am going to use all other options. We are simply playing the field, trying to get ready," Gill said about the City's contingency plan.

Stephens added, "We have every intention of honoring our current contract with the District. We are not leaving the water dis-

trict and the rumors that we plan to are not true," Stephens added, "We have a legal and moral obligation to provide water to our citizens. The bottom line is that we are in a drought. We owe the District nothing and [the District] owes us nothing beyond our contract."

By entering into the new contract amendment proposed by water district officials, the four cities would each be obligated to guarantee the \$3 million bond issue for an additional 20-year term. The expiration date of the current contract is 2005 and Post officials have agreed to adhere to the current terms for the water supply, but are not willing to extend the citizenry's obligation beyond that point.

During the meeting, the audience learned that the water district already has cash reserves of approximately \$1 million. During an emergency meeting of the Post City Council on March 27, mem-

(Continued on Page 10)

Post ISD approves damage settlement

Although a final settlement has not been approved, trustees for the Post Independent School District took a huge step last week toward settling with their insurance carrier over hail damage sustained almost two years ago.

In a special called meeting held March 26, trustees considered a possible settlement of the longstanding hail damage claim with Hartford Insurance. Although nothing was decided, Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain said he anticipates an agreement will be reached at the April 9 board meeting.

Bain said he expects the district will receive compensation for all of the school district's hail-damaged roofs - that is, the roofs of all buildings with the exception of the metal structures and the middle school roof, which has already been repaired.

"I anticipate (the district will be compensated for) roof replacements, the cost of appraisals by consultants, and attorney fees," Bain said.

The district expects to receive a settlement of \$900,000 over and above the \$220,000 the insurance company has already paid for work completed on the middle school roof.

The school district has and continues to maintain that the roofs of all school buildings, with the exception of metal buildings, sustained enough damage in a May 1999 hailstorm that the roofs needed to be replaced. Hartford Insurance has resisted that claim.

While the school district and the insurance company battled over the insurance claim, no major repairs have been made to the damaged roofs, Bain said.

(Continued on Page 10)



Historic signing

At a special called meeting Wednesday, March 27, the Post City Council approved a contract to purchase water from Slaton as a "backup" resource. Joining Mayor Archie Gill (seated) at the signing were council members (left to right) Bill Pool, Dick Odom, Juanita Pantoya and Harold Craig. The contract calls for Post to purchase 50 to 100 million gallons of water per year from Slaton at the rate of \$1.20 per thousand cubic feet, the same rate that Slaton pays the Canadian River Authority. The agreement is for a 10 year period. A pipeline is to be built from Slaton to Post along U.S. Hwy 84.



Helping out on a blustery, cold morning last week for the annual Post Rotary Club fund raising "broom sale" event were Shawna Larson, Syd Conner, Fred Stephens and Steve Hegner. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)

Post City Radio

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Amity Study Club shares "Friendships" program

by Louella Bilberry
The Amity Study Club met March 26 at the First Christian Church. What a great coincidence, because in our continuing theme of "Friendships," that night's program was "New Testament Friends, Paul and Timothy!"
The disciples saw Jesus arrested, knew he was crucified and buried when Mary comes with the news, "Jesus is alive!" When the disciples were behind locked doors for fear of the Jews, Jesus appeared! He showed his hands and the wound to his side. (He had told them he would die but would return. They had forgotten those words because of the horror of Jesus' death and their fears for themselves.)
Their Lord lived and the good news spread. After the stoning of Stephen

(watched by Saul), the disciples spread out, carrying the good news farther.
Saul, a devout Jew, was on his bloody quest to imprison or kill all believers until - on the road to Damascus, Jesus struck Saul blind. Saul heard Jesus' voice and asked, "Who are you, Lord?" "I am Jesus whom you are persecuting. Get up and go into the city and you will be told what you must do."
Mighty Saul was led by hand as a child. For three days, he did not eat or drink anything. You can imagine Ananias being fearful of Saul, having heard all the harm Saul had done.
The Lord said, "I have chosen him to carry my name before the Gentiles and their kings and to the people of Israel. I will show him how much he

must suffer for my name." Ananias went to Paul and did as Jesus told him to do. He laid his hands on Saul, the scales fell from Saul's eyes - he could see! He was baptized, took food and regained his strength.
Barnabas was sent to find Paul. He believed Paul's work was of God. Barnabas took his life in his hands when he stood up for Paul. Barnabas was called "the encourager." Because of Mark, Barnabas chose to go with Mark, and Paul chose Silas to join him as they went about establishing churches and preaching the gospel to all.
In Lystra, Paul healed a man who had been crippled from birth, and at Lystra was the home of Timothy, the son of a Jewish mother and a Greek father. Timothy's mother Eunice and grandmother Lois, who had taught Timothy well. They prompted his

spiritual growth. Though mixed marriages were forbidden, it was not uncommon. They lived far from large Jewish settlements. In later years, when Paul and Silas revisited the churches they had established, the leader of Lystra spoke highly of Timothy and said he was suited especially for missionary work. Paul saw great promise in Timothy and chose him - but -!

Timothy had not been circumcised. As an adult, Timothy submitted to circumcision so that there would be no problems with the Jews to whom they would be preaching.

A beautiful father/son relationship grew between Paul and Timothy. Paul left Timothy to be the pastor of the new church at Ephesus. Timothy was of a timid nature, and Paul wrote him many letters to counsel and encourage him.

Paul wrote 1st Timothy in A.D. 64, just before his final Roman imprisonment. This letter was full of instructions to the last detail of management of a church and the care of its members.

The salutation was "To Timothy, my true son in the faith." In Philippians, Chapter 2, he wrote of Timothy, "I have no one else like him, who takes genuine interest in your welfare. Everyone looks after his own interests and not those of Jesus Christ. But, you know Timothy has proved himself. As a son to a father, he has served me well in the work of the gospel. Churches have been strengthened in the faith and their numbers have grown."
The first time Paul had been sent to Rome, he was under house arrest. He could have visitors - but this time in a cold, dark cell alone. He knows he is to die. His last letter to Timothy is addressed to: "Timothy, my dear son." We read no more of Timothy, but we know he traveled many places with Paul in their years together. We know, too, that he also died a martyr's death.

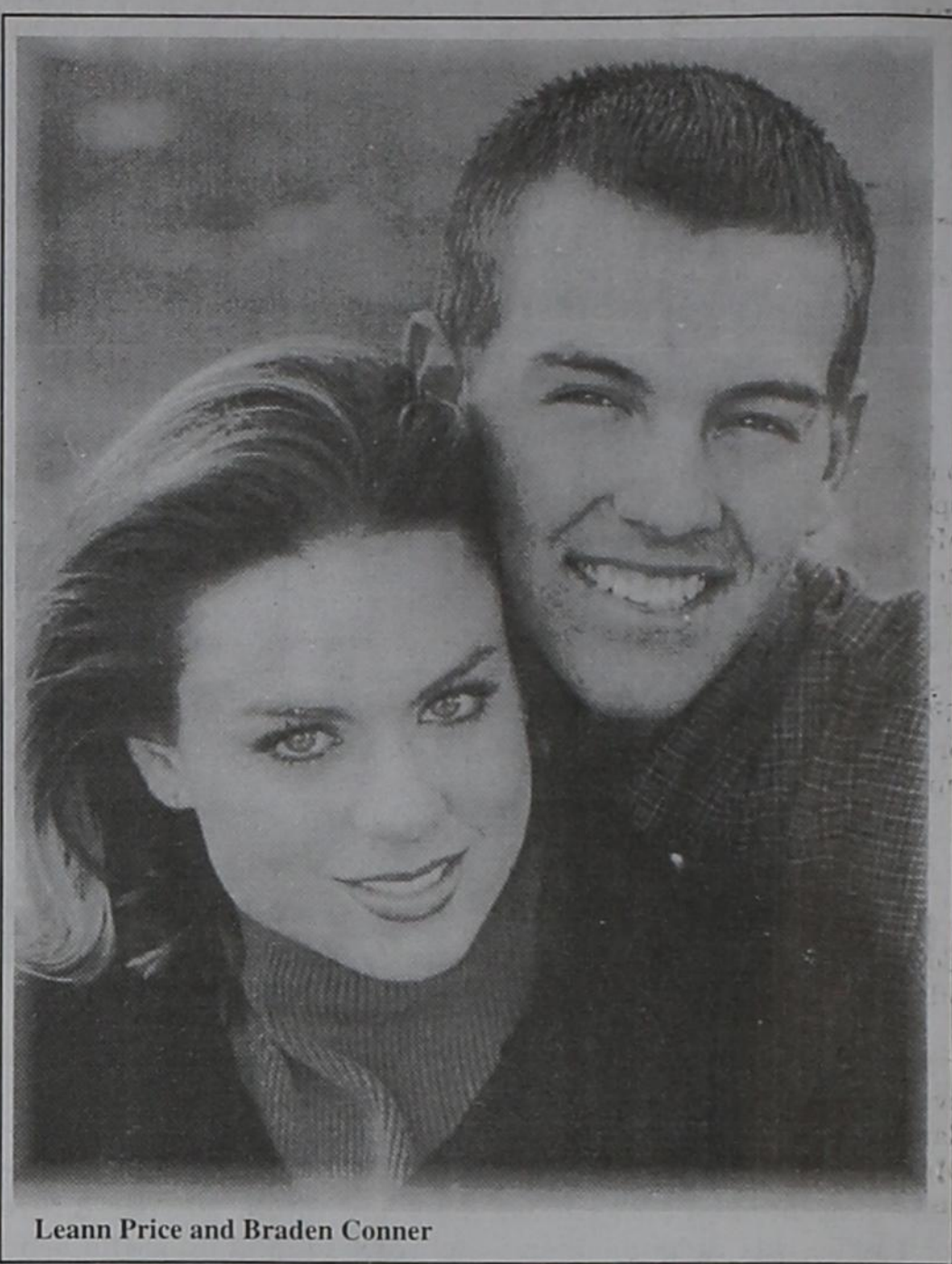
Our hostess was Jane Davis. Twelve members were present. We answered roll call with the name of our favorite book in the Bible. (I wish I had written down the choices.) "Ruth" got four of our 12 choices. Psalms and Proverbs were mentioned too.

In our business session, a letter from Jayta Cravy was read. She was thanking us for our donation to Victims Assistance. The nominating committee will be meeting, as our officers for 2002 and 2003 will be announced at our last meeting in May. Suzanne Hudman said the scholarship committee had only a few applications. We give two scholarships each year, and this year there will be a special one given in memory of Marian Wheatley. She taught many years as Post High School and was a longtime member of Amity.

Those in attendance included Davis, Sandra Alexander, Barbara Babb, Margaret Bull, Joy Dickson, Suzanne Hudman, Naomi Matsler, Janey Middleton, Joy Pool, Anne Sims and Ginger Carlisle.

As we enjoyed the refreshments Jane had prepared, our conversations drifted to "I remember" tales - home remedies to what we had as snacks after school. Hey! There's lots of ways to fix cold biscuits and cornbread!

Ah, we do have our fun!



Leann Price and Braden Conner

Leann Price, Braden Conner set December wedding date

Monty and Susan Price and Tony and Karen Conner of Midland have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Leann Marie Price and Braden Mark Conner, also of Midland.
A Dec. 14, 2002, wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1998 home school high school graduate and was ordained into the ministry in 1999 while completing her studies at Rhema Bible School. She is the minister of music and staff pastor at Cowboy Church of the American West.

Her fiancé, a 2000 graduate of Trinity High School in Lubbock, is attending Midland College in Midland where is a member of the college's baseball team.

Grandparents of the bride are Bob and Sally Wagner of Belton and Rosa June Price of Trinity and the late Jerald Price.

The groom's grandparents are Royce and Frances Josey, Nolan Williams, and Syd and Lil Conner, all of Post.

Bridal shower honors Amanda Moore Pennell

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Amanda Moore Pennell, wife of Seth Pennell was held Sunday, March 24th at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Post.

The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Debbie Moore of Georgetown, her sister Miss Marci Moore of Georgetown and her mother in law, Mrs. Karen Pennell of Post. Friends and family were greeted and registered by the hostesses.

Guests were offered refreshments, which were served by Shanna Pennell, the brides sister in law. The serving table was covered in a purple and white tablecloth, completed with crystal serving dishes arranged around an elegant spring flower centerpiece. Refreshments included thumbprint cookies, mints, nuts and champagne punch.

The bride was presented with a cookware set from the hostesses. Hostesses for the event were Marianne Hart, Pam Humble, Diane Josey, Debbie Mason, Jane Odom, Pixie Grisham, Lu Anne Terry, Diane Graves, Jenifer Fumagalli, and Debbie Line.



Facts, Fun & Family

by Faith Howington, Garza County Extension Agent-Family & Consumer Service

The news is out, Garza County has hired a new Family and Consumer Sciences Extension Agent. That new agent is me! I just wanted to take this opportunity to let everyone know how excited I am to be here and how I look forward to meeting many of you and working with you.

Facts, Fun, and Family will be a column I will try to put out weekly. Be sure to check it out for the latest news on 4-H events, recipes, basic food and nutrition, and of course Fun Facts for the Family.

In the future I will also be putting out Family and Consumer Science Newsletters, if you are not on the mailing list and are interested in being added please call the Extension Office at 806-495-4400. I look forward to meeting many of you and if I can be of assistance to you please let me know.

Local activities emphasize Child Abuse Prevention Month

The month of April has been designated as Child Abuse Prevention Month. Keeping kids safe should be of personal concern to every individual, according to a press release from Victim Assistance Services. Our children's development and well being will determine the future of our community. It is up to all of us to work together as a community to ensure the safety, security and happiness of our children.

It is unforgivable for us to ignore the obvious abuse and neglect of our children. As a community, we have to take the responsibility to be the voice of those children who go unheard.

Child abuse and neglect in our community is difficult to believe and see. We feel that if we ignore the problem, then it is less painful and does not exist; however, the pain does not go away for the child who goes to bed at night now knowing when the next beating will come. The pain does not go away for the child who goes hungry for days at a time.

For these children, pain and suffering is a daily reality. Please take the time to notice a child and be his or her voice of freedom.

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Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Extension Extras

4-H Chuckwagon Supper

There will be a special 4-H Family meeting Tuesday, April 9. Meet at 6:00 p.m. at the show barn for a short meeting and then we will transport to a special location for a Chuckwagon meal cooked and served by Larry McDougal. All 4-H families and leaders are encouraged to attend but you need to call 495-4400 by Noon, Monday, April 8, to let us know how many will be coming for planning purposes.

Spring Contest

Any youth interested in participating in Livestock Judging, Horse Judging, Rifle Project, Shotgun Project, Method Demonstrations, Photography contest or any other current 4-H event, call the Extension office at 495-4400 to sign up.

Photography Contest Entries.....

.....are due in the Extension Office by April 10.

Camp Counselors Needed

If you are a Senior age 4-H'er and are interested in applying to be a Camp Counselor during 4-H Leadership Camp, June 2-6, come by the Extension office for an application which is due April 16.

Camp Applications

All 4-H'ers who want to attend any of the camps this summer need to come by and pick up an application. There are various camps with various due dates including Prime Time (April 12), Spectra (April 26), Range Workshop (April 12), Goat Camp (May 16), Lamb Camp (May 16), Leadership Camp and Electric Camp (May 22). Deadlines for these camps are coming up soon.

Post Middle School announces science fair winners

Post Middle School placed 11 projects in the South Plains Regional Science and Engineering Fair held at the United Spirit Arena in Lubbock.

A total of 478 projects were involved in the competition, which was open to students in grades four through 12.

Sixth grade winners for Post included Suhani Bhakta, who received a third place ribbon in her division; Brenna Postel, third place ribbon in her division; Allen Heckaman and Cass Tatum, third place ribbon in their division; and Kelsey Hays, third place in her division.

In the seventh grade, Heath Fellhauer won a first place ribbon and medal in his division and received a certificate of achievement from the Science Teachers Association of Region 17. He also received a check for \$25.

Fellow seventh graders Chelsey Reed and Bailey Odom took first place in their division and a third place trophy for the overall seventh grade biological contest. Becca Striblin and Brandi Fowler took second place in their division, while Kylie Easterling and Claire

Kirkpatrick also captured a second place win.

Representing the eighth grade were Colt Mason, first place in his division; Ashley Wilson, second place in her division; and Hayley Massey and Veronica Hernandez, second place in their division.

WTC offers safety career fair Apr. 10

Western Texas College and the West Central Texas Tech Prep will host the second annual Public Safety Career Fair on Wednesday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Western Texas College Gymnasium.

The event is designed to expose interested individuals to various career options and information regarding the educational requirements for careers in public safety.

Dean of vocational instruction, John Gibson, said that last year's event was a "tremendous success" and even more exhibitors are expected to participate this year. Agencies invited to participate in the career fair include local and area law enforcement, fire departments and emergency medical services, AeroCare, the Drug Enforcement Agency, FBI, ATF, the U.S. Marshal Service, Border Patrol, TDCJ Correctional Officer Training, the U.S. Secret Service and U.S. Customs.

Helicopters and several field emergency vehicles - ambulances, police cruisers, fire trucks, etc. - will be on display.

The event will be open to the public.

For more information, call the school's vocational division office at 915-573-8511 ext. 250 or e-mail WTC at VoCareer@wtc.cc.tx.us. To visit the WTC Web site, go to http://wtc.cc.tx.us.

If you could choose one characteristic that would get you through life, choose a sense of humor.
—Jennifer Jones

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10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy

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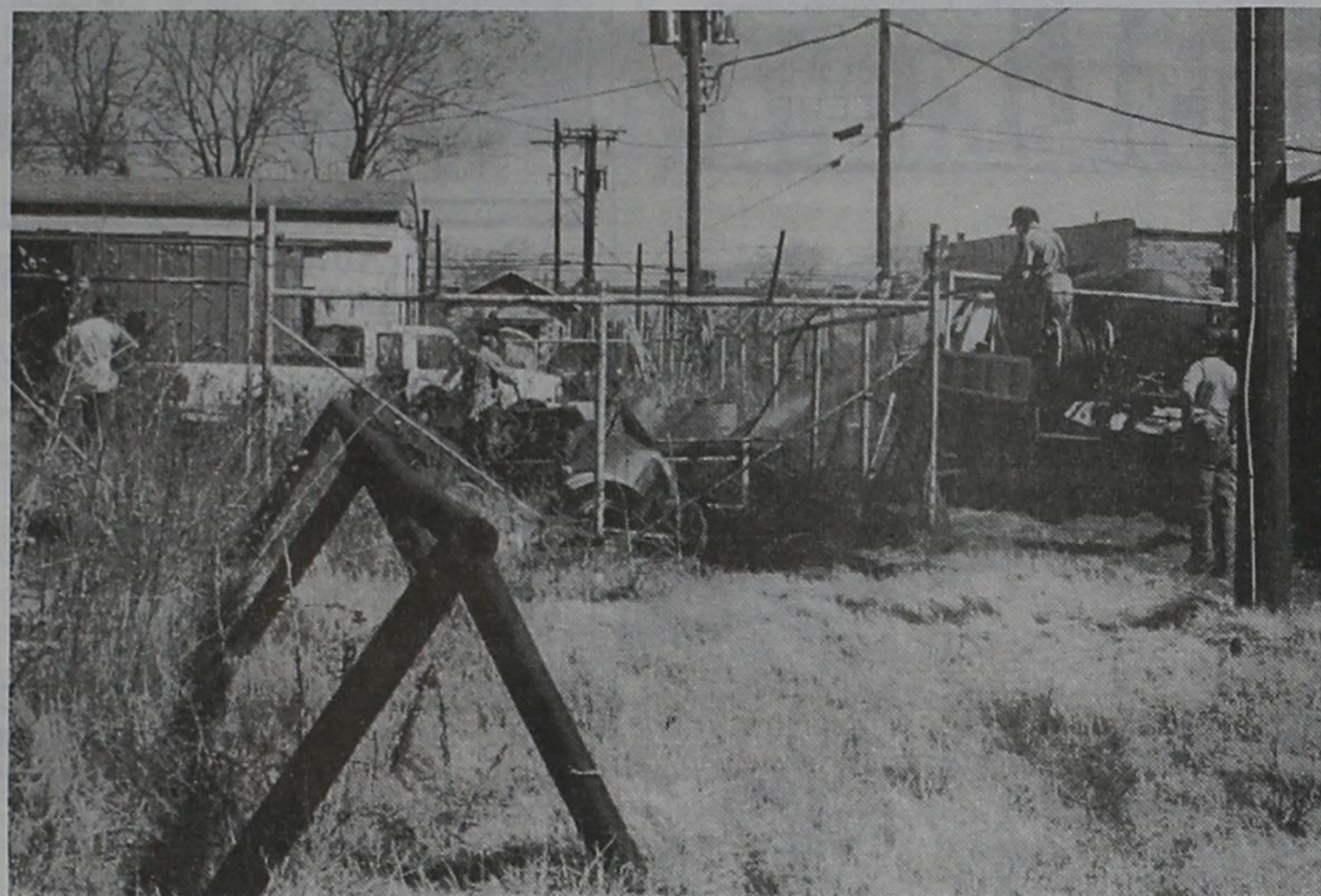
Mitchell Williams, formerly of O'Donnell, Tahoka and Post, announces the formation of a partnership with Jerris Penrod, a recent graduate of Texas Tech University Law School, for the general practice of law, including wills, probate, family law and contracts.

Our office is located at 8212 Ithaca in the Megaron Building. Ithaca is a cul-de-sac located one block west of Indiana on 82nd Street, and we are located in Suite E-14B.

You are invited to come by and visit with us. Our telephone number is 806-785-2096 and our fax number is 806-785-2097, in case you need to contact us.

Williams & Penrod
Attorneys at Law

8212 Ithaca, Suite E-14B • Megaron Building
Lubbock, Texas 79423
(806) 785-2096 • (806) 785-2097 (FAX)



A small fire near the downtown area was quickly extinguished by Garza County volunteer firemen last week. There were no injuries and minor damages reported. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)

ALLSUP'S

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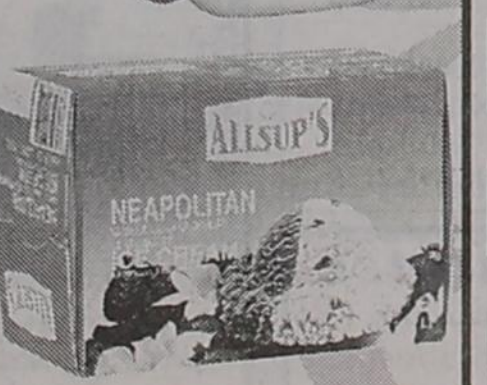
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COMBO NO. 4	SAUSAGE/EGG BISCUIT & 16 OZ. COFFEE	\$1.29

Obituaries

Elias Paiz Sr.

Services for Elias Paiz Sr., 56, of Post were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 30, 2002, at the Templo Bethel with the Rev. Mace Saenz and the Rev. Jackie Farmer officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.



He died March 27 at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Born Jan. 16, 1947, to Adam Paiz and Maria Paiz in Mathis, Texas, he was a self-employed produce salesman.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Ted and Grace Paiz of Post and Elias Jr. and Annie Paiz of Corpus Christi; two brothers and sisters-in-law, David and Rosa Paiz of San Antonio and Cruz and Vikie Paiz of Corpus Christi; and seven grandchildren.



The Romans kept their wine in jars and covered it with a film of olive oil to prevent it from turning sour.

Singing classes offered

The Prairie Winds Chorus of Lubbock will conduct a series of classes on the art of singing four-part women's a cappella harmony, barber-shop style, beginning April 22.

Classes will be held each Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. for four weeks at the Calvary Baptist Church, 5301 82nd St., in Lubbock.

Women ages 18 years or older are invited to attend.

There is no cost for the classes. The 70-member Prairie Wind Chorus is a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, the world's largest singing organization for women. Current members come from as far away as Midland and New Mexico to participate.

For more information, call 799-SING (799-7464).

Do not bite the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it.

—Thomas Jefferson

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Post Devotional Page

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

HIS WATCHMEN ARE BLIND!

"HIS WATCHMEN ARE BLIND; THEY ARE ALL IGNORANT, THEY ARE ALL DUMB DOGS, THEY CANNOT BARK, SLEEPING, LYING DOWN, LOVING TO SLUMBER." (ISA. 56:10) ISAIAH WROTE THIS ADMONITION TO WARN THE PEOPLE THAT THEY MUST BE VIGILANT IN DEALING WITH THEIR POWERFUL NEIGHBORS. THIS PROPHET KNEW IT WAS NOT THE STRENGTH OF ALLIES BUT RATHER THE SPIRIT OF GOD THAT WOULD KEEP THEM FROM ALL HARM, SO AS A WATCHFUL SENTRY IN THE NIGHT GUARDS A SLEEPING ARMY, THEY HAD TO BE ALERT TO THE DANGER OF A CRAFTY ENEMY. COUNTLESS BATTLES HAVE BEEN LOST, NOT THROUGH LACK OF MANPOWER OR ARMAMENT BUT, BECAUSE THE WATCHMAN WAS ASLEEP! ISAIAH KNEW THIS BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, THE KING AND HIS ADVISORS DID NOT SEEK GOD'S GUIDANCE.



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First Baptist Church, Wilson	628-6333	First Christian Church	812 W. 13th, 495-3716
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Opinions



And thereafter, the real Lincoln

by Walter E. Williams

Do states have a right of secession? That question was settled through the costly War of 1861. In his recently published book, "The Real Lincoln," Thomas DiLorenzo marshals abundant unambiguous evidence that virtually every political leader of the time and earlier believed that states had a right of secession.

Let's look at a few quotations. Thomas Jefferson in his First Inaugural Address said, "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union, or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left to combat it." Fifteen years later, after the New England Federalists attempted to secede, Jefferson said, "If any state in the Union will declare that it prefers separation ... to a continuance in the union ... I have no hesitation in saying, 'Let us separate.'"



At Virginia's ratification convention, the delegates said, "The powers granted under the Constitution being derived from the People of the United States may be resumed by them whensoever the same shall be perverted to their injury or oppression." In Federalist Paper 39, James Madison, the father of the Constitution, cleared up what "the people" meant, saying the proposed Constitution would be subject to ratification by the people, "not as individuals composing one entire nation, but as composing the distinct and independent States to which they respectively belong." In a word, states were sovereign; the federal government was a creation, an agent, a servant of the states.

On the eve of the War of 1861, even unionist politicians saw secession as a right of states. Maryland Rep. Jacob M. Kunkel said, "Any attempt to preserve the Union between the States of this Confederacy by force would be impractical, and destructive of republican liberty." The northern Democratic and Republican parties favored allowing the South to secede in peace.

Just about every major Northern newspaper editorialized in favor of the South's right to secede. New York Tribune (Feb. 5, 1860): "If

tyranny and despotism justified the Revolution of 1776, then we do not see why it would not justify the secession of Five Millions of Southrons from the Federal Union in 1861." Detroit Free Press (Feb. 19, 1861): "An attempt to subjugate the seceded States, even if successful could produce nothing but evil—evil unmitigated in character and appalling in content." The New York Times (March 21, 1861): "There is growing sentiment throughout the North in favor of letting the Gulf States go." DiLorenzo cites other editorials expressing identical sentiments.

Americans celebrate Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, but H.L. Mencken correctly evaluated the speech, "It is poetry not logic; beauty, not sense." Lincoln said that the soldiers sacrificed their lives "to the cause of self-determination—government of the people, by the people, for the people should not perish from the earth." Mencken says: "It is difficult to imagine anything more untrue. The Union soldiers in the battle actually fought against self-determination; it was the Confederates who fought for the right of people to govern themselves."

In Federalist Paper 45, Madison guaranteed: "The powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the federal government are few and defined. Those which are to remain in the State governments are numerous and indefinite." The South seceded because of Washington's encroachment on that vision. Today, it's worse. Turn Madison's vision on its head, and you have today's America.

DiLorenzo does a yeoman's job in documenting Lincoln's ruthlessness and hypocrisy, and how historians have covered it up. The Framers had a deathly fear of federal government abuse. They saw state sovereignty as a protection. That's why they gave us the Ninth and 10th Amendments. They saw secession as the ultimate protection against Washington tyranny.

To find out more about Walter Williams, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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Do Americans really want freedom?

by Sheldon Richman

Americans cherish freedom. So they say. Indeed, they support a war on terrorists in freedom's name.

But do they really want freedom? You be the judge. One would expect freedom-loving people to be attentive to what their government does, considering that, historically, the gravest threats to liberty have come from people's own governments. Since the attacks of September 11, most Americans have been eager to accept a host of violations of their rights by the very government charged with protecting them. But let that pass for now.

Let's look at other areas where government conduct betrays a less-than-meticulous concern for individual freedom. For starters, how about the war on drug users, producers, and traders? Stripped of its self-serving mantle, this "war" is nothing but the imposition of a government decree concerning what peaceful individuals may grow, produce, trade, and ingest. Where did government acquire that power? It clearly violates our rights, as Thomas Jefferson recognized. There's no such authority delegated by the Constitution. (Alcohol prohibition required an amendment.) It is a violation of freedom, period.

The standard defenses fall of their own weight. If people involved with drugs employ violence, that crime—not drug activity—can be prosecuted and punished. Most drug users commit no violent crimes. If they are dangerous to themselves, well, that comes with a free society. Other potentially dangerous things—from skydiving to alcohol—are not forbidden. Why forbid the arbitrary category of substances called "dangerous drugs"?

The government shamelessly tries to associate drugs with terrorism. But anyone who looks at the matter with an open mind will realize that it is the black market—born of prohibition—that links drugs to terrorism. Bin Laden couldn't finance his operations from the sale of scotch whiskey or cigarettes. If heroin finances al-Qaeda, it's only because the state has made heroin illegal. The connection between booze and organized crime was broken not by teetotaling, but by ending Prohibition.

Another area where Americans show no interest in freedom is mental-health. Has it occurred to more than a few people that the mental health laws are unlike any other laws in the land? Only under those laws can a person who has committed no crime be confined, drugged, and subjected to other violations against his will. As psychiatric critic (and psychiatrist) Thomas Szasz has pointed out for nearly half a century, these statutes cannot be squared with the rule of law, no matter how hard the self-serving mental-health professionals try.

But aren't the alleged mentally ill dangerous to themselves and others? We have criminal laws for those who are truly dangerous to others. And in a free society, being a danger to oneself should not

summon the power of the state, even if it comes dressed in the physician's white coat. A diabetic who refuses to take his insulin is dangerous to himself—but the law recognizes his right to be so. Why are the so-called mentally ill handled differently? This gives the lie to those who demand parity for mental patients and who claim that mental illness is like any other illness.

But, say the advocates "for" the mentally ill, psychiatric patients don't know what's good for them. Here is where psychiatry runs squarely into the rule of law. It is an insult to a free society for doctors to be empowered to declare a conscious person incapable of knowing his own interests and to detain or drug him against his will. That happened in Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany—it shouldn't happen here.

As Szasz points out, mental illness is a metaphor denoting misbehavior. "Sick mind" is no more literal than "dirty mind." The psychiatric establishment senses this problem; today it speaks of "brain disorders." It has yet to furnish evidence that what used to be called mental illness is really brain disorder, but leave that aside. No law permits the involuntary hospitalization (that is, imprisonment) or drugging of people with proven brain disorders, such as epilepsy and Parkinson's disease. Again, why are "schizophrenics" handled differently? What happened to parity?

It's easy to say you're for freedom. Integrity lies in conforming your actions to your words—even when it's discomfiting.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org) in Fairfax, Va., author of *Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State*, and editor of *Ideas on Liberty* magazine.

The Evil of Taxation

"To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical."

—Thomas Jefferson

"None are so hopelessly enslaved as those who falsely believe that they are free."

-Von Goethe

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Taxes never provide prosperity

by Michael Quinn Sullivan

With Texas facing a potential budget shortfall measured in the billions of dollars, and a growing dissatisfaction with the state's "Robin Hood" school finance system compounded by the political season, everyone seems to have adopted a favored method to tax Texans.

Indeed, in coffee shops and cafes from Dallas to Dalhart, San Antonio to Sherman, Texans find themselves debating the merits of various taxing tools the legislature could implement.

But in the arguments over income taxes, regressive and progressive taxes, hidden taxes, loopholes, and all the technical details that become hot political issues, it is easy to lose sight of two fundamental questions: How does any particular tax, or level of taxation, improve the material welfare of the citizenry? Does taxation spur or impede economic growth for everyone?

No one denies that some government is essential for prosperity; the chaos of anarchy is as dismal a place to start a business as one with heavy government intervention - the former Soviet economy providing a case in point. But the overwhelming weight of the evidence clearly demonstrates that in most industrialized countries, government has reached the point where it is a serious drag on economic growth.

For example, studies have shown that for each one percent of increased tax burden, worker output is lowered by about two percent. That finding has been confirmed by state-by-state comparisons between high-tax and low-tax states, according to work for the Texas Public Policy Foundation by internationally acclaimed economist Richard Vedder.

Martin Feldstein of Harvard concluded in 1997 that "the deadweight burden caused by incremental taxation... may exceed one dollar per dollar of revenue raised, making the cost of incremental government spending more than two dollars for each dollar of government spending."

How, again, does government spending help the economy? Other studies have shown that high taxes actually discourage business entrepreneurs from locating in a given area; reduce the inflow of new residents into a region and increase the outflow of residents out of a region; and reduce job opportunities and sometimes lead to higher unemployment.

In fact, during the 1990s more Americans moved from high-tax burden states to low tax-burden states such as Texas, than fled East Germany during the entire period of the Cold war.

Dr. Vedder has previously found that income taxes represent the most detrimental of all taxes for economic growth, followed closely by property taxes. Heavy reliance on either should be avoided, if the goal is sustained economic growth for all people.

But beyond questions of specific taxes, what would a growth-oriented fiscal policy look like?

It would stress general tax relief for the entire citizenry rather than targeted tax abatements or other subsidies for specific individual businesses or groups of people. It would emphasize public investment in highways and parks rather than entitlement or income maintenance programs. Finally, it would minimize business governmental regulation and keep a rein on unemployment and worker compensation costs.

Fortunately, Texas, with its low tax burden, has all of these things - for now.

Remembering the discomfiting greeting "I'm from the government and I'm here to help you," let's hope that irrational campaign-year pronouncements, prompted by concerns of bleak budget forecasts, do not lead politicians to saddle us with more taxes while claiming to help us with more spending.

(Michael Quinn Sullivan is director of media and government relations for the Texas Public Policy Foundation. TPPF's new study, "The Effect of Taxes on Economic Growth," is available at www.tppf.org.)

Michael Quinn Sullivan Director of Media and Government Relations Texas Public Policy Foundation 502 E. 11th St., Ste. 410 Austin, TX 78701-2656 o: 512.472.2700 c: 512.762.6239 f: 512.472.2728 e: msullivan@tppf.org
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Post Art Guild Art Show results...

The Post Art Guild's 42nd Annual Easter Art Show was well received, resulting in the showing of dozens of pieces of artwork created by local and South Plains artisans...

Serving as judge for this year's event was Jodie Boren of Abilene, a renowned western watercolorist.

Chosen as Best of Show, Jurors Choice, was a painting by K.W. Whitley, "Some Horses I've Known."

Best of Show, Jurors Choice, and Photography was Marie Neff's, "The Visitor."

The citizens' choice for Best of Show was Ann Bratcher's "Brazos River West Texas." Marie Neff also was named a winner.

Representing the people's choice was K.W. Whitley's "Early Morning Move From the Smith Place."

Other winners included:
 • Portrait — Lois Lawrence, "The Model," first place; Geraldine Butler,

"Girl," second; and Ann Bratcher, "Chief Long Wolf and Family," third place.

• Human interest — K.W. Whitley, "Early Morn from the Smith Place," first place; Sheri Riedel, "Study in black and white," second place; Ginger Test, "Just Visitin'," third place; Lois Lawrence, "We Meet to Remember," third place; Marie Neff, "A New Face," Honorable Mention; and Barbra Paul, untitled work, Honorable Mention.

• Oil still life — Bill Craig, "Maria Pottery," first place; Geraldine Butler, "Copper Kettle," second place; Sheri Riedel, "Garden Stuff," third place; Linda Ruford Irving, "Music Memo," third place; Geraldine Butler, "Hunting," Honorable Mention.

• Still life watercolor — Billie Joe Jay, "Snaffle Bit," first place; Glenda Morrow, "Southwest," second; and H.M. and Billie Joe Jay, "Outhouse," Honorable Mention.

• Flowers/watercolor — Linda Rupord Irvin, "Pink Roses," first place; Marie Neff, "Concert for Trumpet," second, and "Texas Prickley Poppies," third place; Glenda Morrow, an untitled piece, Honorable Mention; Marie Neff, "One in the Sun," Honorable Mention; and Glenda Morrow, "Sunflowers," Honorable Mention.

• Flowers/oil — Sheri Riedel, "Sunburst," first place; Geraldine Morrow, "Mums," second place.

• Landscape oil — Glenda Morrow, "Aspens," first place; Lois Lawrence, second place; Ann Bratcher, "Brazos Retreat," third place. Bill Craig captured here honorable mentions in this competition, including one for "Air Motor," "Mesquites" and "Old Eclipse."

• Animals — No first place awarded; second place went to Glenda Morris, "Fancy Fishes;" Sheri J. Riedel for "Kai Fish Hawaii," third place; and

Ann Bratcher, "Moo," received honorable mention.

• In wood sculpture, Bill Craig and his "Chuck wagon" piece took second place.

• Landscape/watercolor — Gintert Test, "Look at the Bouganvillea," first place; Billie Joe Jay, "Taos Pueblo," second; Diane Sullivan, "Rise and Shine," third; and four honorable mentions — Glenda Morrow for "More Aspens," Billy Joe Jay and "Bain and Cardinal," and Diane Sullivan with "Evening Trial."

• In miniatures, Glenda Morrow took first, second and third places in the flowers category. Morrow captured first and a pair of honorable mentions in the landscape competition as well, sandwiching David Devins. In Still Life, Paul Hudgins won first, Glenda Morrow won second and Jean Davenport took third place. In animals, Paul Hudgins took first and second places, while Linda Rupert Irving captured a third place finish.

In photographs, Tex Irwin with his "South Entrance to Yosemite" took top honors, followed by a pair of photos by Marie Neff — "Cactus Blossoms" for second place and "Sanchez Tank" for third.

Printmaking classes offered at PHS

An 11-week course in printmaking will be offered through the Post Independent School District beginning next week.

Sessions will be held on Thursday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning April 11 and running through June 20.

Printmaking techniques to be explored include linocut, woodcut, engraving, lithography, monotypes and if time permits, serigraphy.

Cost for the course will be \$100 which covers the cost for materials. Arrangements can be made to pay the fee in installments.

I have a predilection for painting that lends joyousness to a wall.

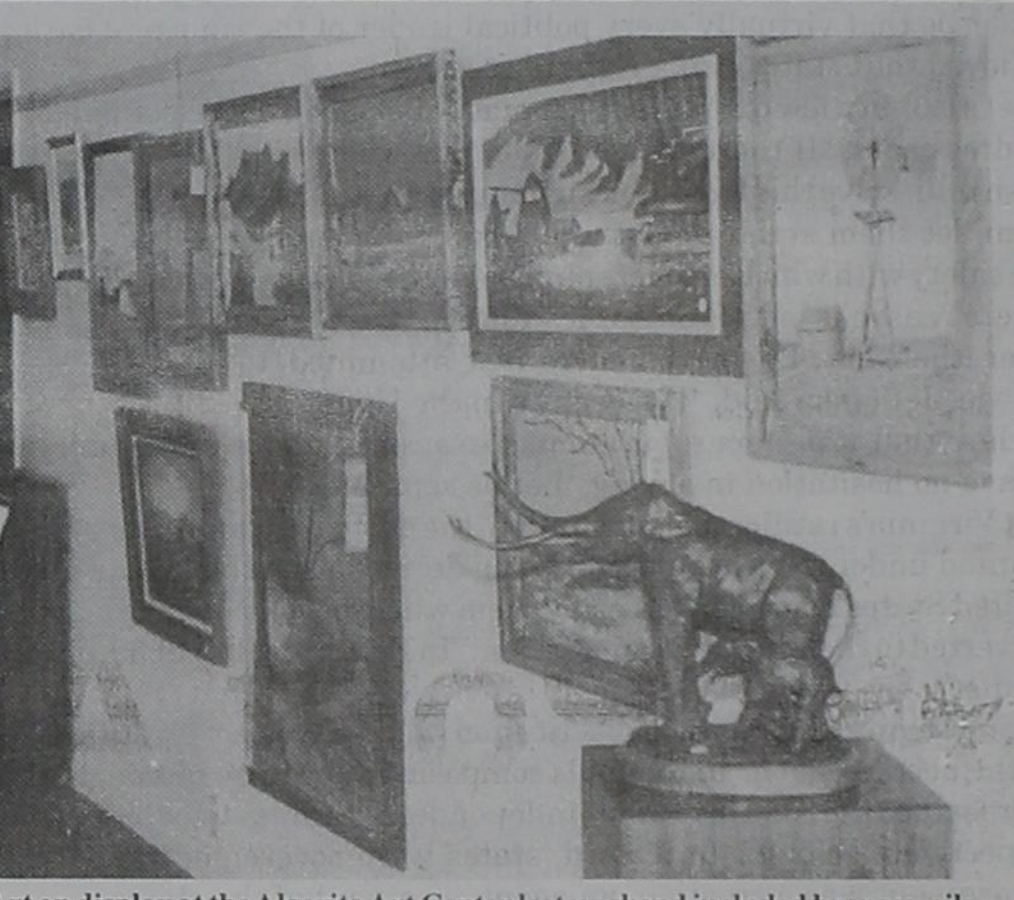
—Pierre Auguste Renoir



The Post Art Guild's annual art show and sale filled the Algerita Art Center last weekend. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)



The Algerita Art Center was packed with top quality art during last weekend's Post Art Guild show and sale. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)



Art on display at the Algerita Art Center last weekend included bronzes, oils, watercolors and other special works. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)

Rodriguez competes at VICA

Armando Rodriguez, Jr. of Post is among 14 students at South Plains College competing for the first time Friday and Saturday (April 5-6) in the Skills USA Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition.

Rodriguez, 19, is a sophomore automotive service technology major and son of Armando Rodriguez, Sr. and Susan Rodriguez.

They will compete at the state meet in Beaumont in technical areas relating to their major, opening and closing ceremonies competition, job interview, chapter business and quiz bowl.

Advisors are Gary Ham, instructor in automotive service technology, and Tony Ortiz, assistant professor of automotive and diesel service technology, and Whitney Owens, assistant professor of diesel service technology.

"Our students are very excited about this opportunity to go to Beaumont and compete. They will be competing against several other colleges from around the state. We are very proud of our Skills/USA students and their commitment to take some of their own time to go to this competition," said Ham.

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Delivering powerful performances at the Garza Theatre in "The Miracle Worker" were (back row, left to right) Jason Porter, Valerie Burelsmith, Christin Thomas, Mark Martin, Kindyl Keaton, Micah Robnett, Laura Bryan, Cordell Green, (front) Marlee Plummer, Tianna Reyna, Nolan Bryan, Stacy Bocko, Zachery Kocurek and Michael Porter.

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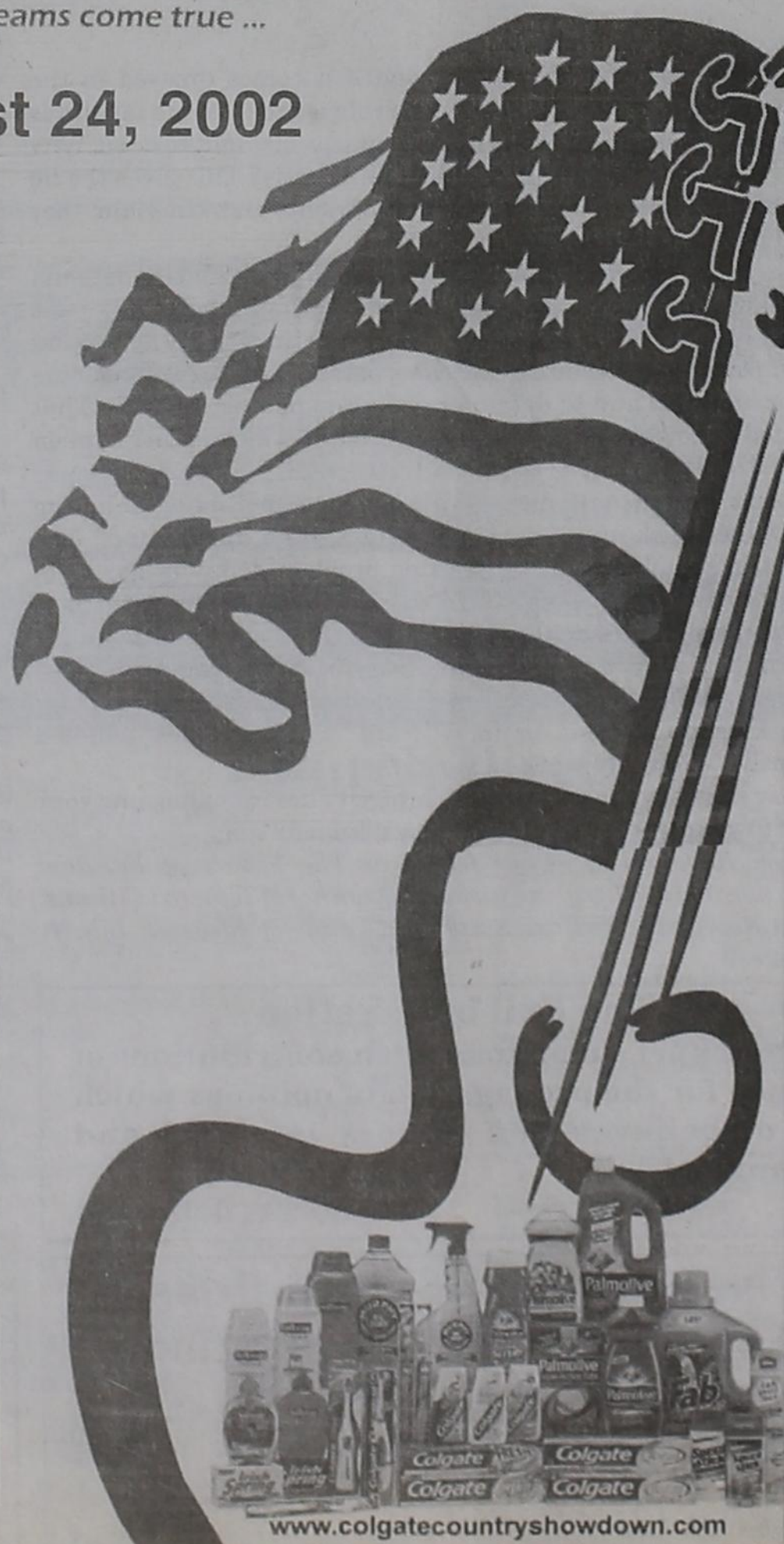
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www.colgatecountryshowdown.com

Sports

Antelopes roar past Ralls 5-1 in district contest here

Post High School's baseball team pounded Ralls 5-1 and stands at 1-1 in district play, moving to 12-2 overall before Tuesday's game at New Deal.

Ralls jumped to a 1-0 third-inning lead and runs were hard to come by until the bottom of the fifth when Jon Eilenberger's E-9 hit scored Roland Casteneda who reached on a catcher's error after striking out.

Post pushed across four more runs in the Post half of the sixth inning with two outs, then shut down Ralls in the seventh inning on three straight strikeouts. Overall, Post stranded nine batters.

The Jackrabbits, meanwhile, couldn't solve Bryan Looney (5-0), tossing seven complete innings to keep his team in the game. He gave up one run, scattered six hits, had one walk and 15 strikeouts. Looney went to a three-ball count on only one hitter and threw 53 strikes and 22 balls.

Batting for Post were Mikey Gonzales, one error hit; Casteneda, one single, one error hit, one on-base by error; Kenny Ratke, two singles, two RBIs; Looney, one error hit, one walk, one double with one RBI; Eilenberger, one error hit, one RBI; Mitchell Mills, one single, one error hit; Brody Robertson, one walk; Luis Zubia, one single.

Prior to defeating Ralls, the 'Lopes suffered a blowout loss to Idalou, 13-3 in the District 4-2A opener.

Post went into the game 11-1, with an eighth place 2A state ranking, but the Wildcats served notice they were a team to be reckoned with.

Jonathan Garcia pitched the complete six-inning run rule-shortened game for Idalou.

Starter Cody Fox (4-1) lasted 4 2/3 innings, allowing eight runs on six hits. He walked five and struck out 10 as Idalou built an 8-1 lead to begin the

cruise to the win. Looney relieved, going 1 1/3 innings. He allowed three hits, one walk with three strikeouts and five runs.

Post never produced more than two base runners in any inning, except the sixth and last. Idalou's first four batters batted a collective .400 for the game, with their five through nine batters having an on-base percentage of .600 on 12-for-20 at-bats.

Post's problem, according to their coach, was poor pitching, continued lack of offensive run production and a porous defense, especially on the errors side.

Batting for Post were Looney, one single; Fox, one single, one double; Gonzales, one walk, one error hit, two RBIs; Mills, one single and one walk; and Zubia, one home run.

Follow the action Friday on Post City Radio 5 p.m. - Classic Cable Channel 12 & www.postcityradio.net



Kenny Ratke whacks the baseball for the Post Antelopes in their recent win over Ralls here.



Roland Casteneda takes a swing in early action against Ralls last week for the Post Antelopes on their way to another district win.

PHS tennis team gears up for district tournament

Post's tennis team turned in a strong performance at the Nazareth Tennis Tournament.

Tandi Humble defeated Taylor of Whiteface 8-1 in the first round of the tournament. In the second round, she lost to Bird of Childress 8-4.

Traci Nelson lost to Detrick of Boys Ranch 8-4. In the consolation bracket, she beat Abrago of Dimmitt 8-0. She then beat Crane of Boys Ranch 8-2. Nelson lost in the semi-finals of the consolation bracket to Haney of Cotton Center 8-1.

Cole Easterling won his first match against Gonzales of Cotton Center 8-3. In the second round, he beat Hawley of White Deer 8-3. In the quarterfinals, he beat Corbitt of Hart 8-3. Easterling then lost in the semi-finals to Burson of Lockney 6-0, 6-1. He then lost in the third place match to Johnson of Leflors 6-2, 6-2.

Eilenberger and Gutierrez defeated Barnes and Barnes of Hart 8-3. They were then defeated in the second round, losing to the #1 seed, Rodriguez and Bennett of Floydada 8-0.

Vickers and Easterling lost in the first round in a tiebreaker to Valdez and Rodriguez of Valley. They then defeated Montemeyer and Montemeyer of Hart 8-3. In the semi-finals of the consolation bracket, they defeated Montemeyer and Vasquez of Hart 8-2. In the finals of the consolation bracket, they downed Herbert and Lidzy of Boys Ranch 8-4 for the consolation championship.

"I thought overall the kids had a very good tournament because they were able to play many matches against some good competition," Coach Vickers said. "With district around the corner, we will be looking to compete for district championships with the boys and the girls."

Southland ISD

FCCLA 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Entry Form

Saturday, April 10

Captain Name _____

Phone # _____

Team Member Names _____

Age Bracket: Circle One

Entry fees per team member: Elem (\$3), Jr High (\$5), High School (\$10), Young Adult (18-35, \$10) Adult (36-59, \$10), Senior Adult (60 & up, \$10).

Entry form & entry fee must be received at Southland ISD no later than April 11. You will be notified by phone as to the approximate starting time of your first game. For information call 996-5599 (day) or 996-5376 (night) Mail entry form to:

SISD FCCLA, Rt 2 Box 103, Southland, Texas 79364



Post Antelope Spring Sports

Baseball

Friday, April 5, Varsity vs Tahoka here, 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 6, J.V. vs Tahoka here, 11 a.m.
Monday, April 8 J.V. at Idalou, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, April 9 Varsity vs Idalou here, 5 p.m.

Track

Saturday, April 6
at Colorado City

Tennis

April 3-4
District Meet at Sundown
April 23-24 Region I Meet at Abilene

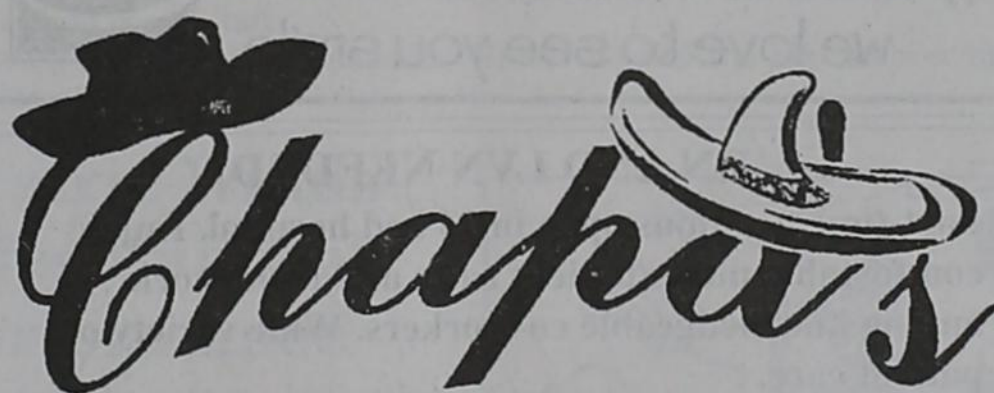
Golf

Monday, April 8
District Meet at Idalou

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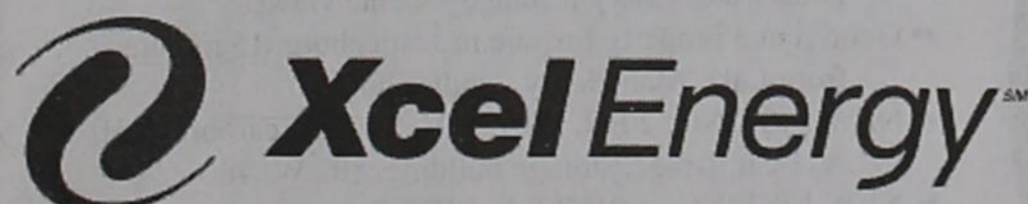
(806) 495-0502

Monday - Thursday 9:00 am - 11:00 pm

Friday & Saturday 9:00 am - 12:00 am

Sunday 12:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Congratulations to all our youth and their accomplishments!



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bless you always.
Aylene Runkles & family

The Holy Cross Catholic church children wish to thank Hudman's for donating the TV stand and also to Louis Gutierrez for donating a television and Paul Perez for making wooden crosses for the children in our Parish. It was so kind and we really appreciate it. May you be richly rewarded by the Lord!
Catholic Church children
CYO CCE Teachers

Naomi Gonzales
Sandy Pena
Jimmy Gonzales
Sue Acevedo
Ebni Gonzales
Gena Rodriguez
Linda Alaniz
Sub teachers

The Garza County Trail Blazers say thank you to everyone who baked for our bake sale and everyone who worked. Also thanks to United Supermarkets for all you do for us. We do appreciate each and everyone. Senior Citizens of Garza County

applications for the position of customer sales representative. The ideal candidate possesses the following characteristics: professional appearance, enthusiastic and positive attitude, self disciplined work ethic, excellent command of written and spoken English and ability to listen. The qualified candidate will earn excellent compensation, with flexible schedule. Candidates should mail resumes to The Post Dispatch, P.O. Box 490, Post, Texas 79356.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Sleeper couch, recliner, 13" color t.v. Call 495-3127 or 495-2505.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale: 416 W. 10th, Sat. 8am.

Saturday, 9 til 1, 3 families. 407 N. Ave. H.

Garage Sale: Sat., April 6, 9 - 1. Back door of Karla's Klipper's, 105 N. Ave. I.

Pets and Supplies

Free puppies! Lab & shepherd mix. Call or come by after 5pm. 495-3048.

Vehicles for Sale

Bids Accepted
The Garza County Commissioners' Court will accept bids on the following automobiles:

1974 Ford Dumptruck - 9000 Series, Call 778-3945 with questions.
1975 Chevrolet Pickup, call 495-5296 with questions.
1989 Chevrolet Astro Van, call 495-4414 with questions.

Bids will be accepted in the Judge's Office until 10 a.m. on April 17, 2002 and approved at the April 22, 2002 regular Commissioners' Court meeting.

Garza County retains the right to accept or reject all bids.

Legal Notices

The City of Lubbock is soliciting bids for the following project:

ITB #052-02 - SALE OF CITY OWNED OIL, GAS AND/OR MINERAL LEASES AND ASSOCIATED PERSONAL PROPERTY, LOCATED IN GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, IN THE VICINITY OF LAKE ALAN HENRY (COLLECTIVELY, "THE PROPERTY") AS DESCRIBED ON THE BID FORM AND EXHIBITS. DOCUMENTS RELATED TO THE PROPERTY MAY BE REVIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF STEPHENS & JOHNSON OPERATING COMPANY, 811 SIXTH STREET, SUITE 300, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. PLEASE

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH MR TED SMITH AT (940) 723-2166.

Bids will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Manager, Municipal Building, 1625 13th Street, Room L-04, Lubbock, Texas 79401, no later than the closing date of May 1, 2002 at 2 p.m. and time noted above.

Bidding documents, plans, specifications, and other related data may be obtained by contacting the City of Lubbock Purchasing Department located at 1625 13th Street, Room L-04, Lubbock, Texas 79401; Fax (806) 775-2164.

Minority and women business enterprises will be afforded equal opportunities to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, disability, or national origin in consideration for an award. The City of Lubbock does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. City of Lubbock pre-bid meeting and bid openings are available to all persons regardless of disability. If you would like bid information made available in a more accessible format or if you require assistance, please contact the City of Lubbock Human Relations Office at (806) 775-2281 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

City of Lubbock
Victor Kilman
Purchasing Manager
vkilman@mail.ci.lubbock.tx.us

Notice of Cancellation of Election

The Garza County Underground and Fresh Water Conservation District has cancelled the election for board of director position to be held on May 4, 2002, due to there not being more than one candidate for each position.

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit and retail dealer's On-Premise Late Hours License For Freedom Lounge to be located at 116 S. Avenue F, Post, Garza County, Texas. Z. Edward Oswald, Owner.

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THIS NOTICE MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

If this Notice does apply to you, you may be eligible to opt out of the LP Siding Litigation Claims Administrator. If you do opt out of this class action settlement, you will no longer be eligible to receive any benefits under the settlement agreement. You would be permitted, however, to pursue whatever legal remedies may be available to you.

The deadline for filing an Opt Out Request form is June 17, 2002. To request additional information from which you can determine whether you are eligible to opt out of the class action settlement or to request either a Claim Form or an Opt Out Request form, you may contact the LP Siding Litigation Claims Administrator. If you have damaged LP siding that is eligible for compensation under the settlement agreement and desire to file a claim, you must complete a Claim Form and return it to the LP Siding Litigation Claims Administrator postmarked on or before December 31, 2002.

For information contact: LP Siding Litigation Claims Administrator
P.O. Box 3240 Portland, OR 97208-3240
Toll-Free: 1-800-245-2722 www.lpsidingclaims.com

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Call this newspaper to advertise statewide and regionally or call 512-477-6755

Personals

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8pm. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. All meetings start at 8pm. ANYONE WISHING TO TALK ABOUT OR ASK ABOUT AN ALCOHOL PROBLEM... CALL 781-1156 or 495-4185.

Services and Repairs

Texas Handy Man
Lawn mower repairs, maintenance, clean up, all jobs. Call 495-4055.

Help Wanted

Family Dollar is now accepting applications for manager. We will be interviewing Fri., April 5. Call ahead to schedule interview. 495-4522.

Newspaper carrier needed in Post for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Great part-time \$\$ for someone willing to get up early. Looking for honest, dependable person with good transport. Call customer service at 806-762-8855.

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McDonald's of Post is looking for assistant managers. One of these will be a salaried position and two others will be hourly. Candidates must be qualified or quickly trainable. Restaurant experience and management experience will make you more competitive. Prior McDonald's experience a definite asset! Benefits are available. Your level of commitment and capability as shown by previous work experience will make you most likely to successfully interview. Call 495-0495 or 806-894-6984. Ask for Bill or Ray. You may pick up an application at 102 N. Broadway, Post.

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Homes for Sale

Reduced! Now only \$42,900. 1351 Sq.ft., 3 BR, recently remodeled bathroom, 1 car garage, carport, 2 storage buildings, office, RV carport on 1 1/2 lots. 912 W. 7th. Call 495-2703.

Residential Lots for Sale

For Sale: 60' X 150' residential lot on good street West of Broadway. \$4000.00. Call Bret at 795-7567 or 777-7993.

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NEW ROOFING - REDUCED! Frame, 3/2/1/1, C-H/A, family room, storage bldg. Special incentives for the buyer! 113 South Avenue Q.

LOVELY SPACIOUS BRICK! New information available on 3/3/2, formal dining & living areas, large family room/FP, game room, sun room, C-H/A, other amenities include: great kitchen, utility area, built-ins, abundance of storage, 2 lots on corner. 815 W. Main.

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Birthdays This Week

April 4 -Jaquita Blevins, Deloris Johnson, Jadin Reece
April 5 -Sarah Aguilar
April 6 -Mike Taylor
April 7 -Rufina Tobias, Michael Soto
April 8 - Shawna Jaquess, Miranda Eaton
April 9 - Lisa Marie Soto, Joe Mason
April 10 - Rebecca Haney, DeeDee Jarrett, Destiny Cowley, Esequiel Saldivar

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- 3 BR, 2 BA, needs repairs & priced to sell.
- Turkey Ridge Addition - half acre and one acre lots for sale - 6 minutes from docking area - Lake Alan Henry - good water - Hwy frontage - scenic view!
- Good rental property for sale in Justiceburg, 15 minutes from Lake Alan Henry - and/or home.
- NEW LISTING: 2 BR, 2BA, R.V. Storage, carport, C-H/A, 1 car garage, storage building, 802 W. 4th.
- NEW LISTING: 3 BR/2 BA, CH/AC, large gameroom, LR/DR & Utility, 1 car garage, 916 W. 8th.
- All On Hwy 84:
- 3 BR/1 BA, 2 car garage, CH/AC, close to downtown. 306 W. 10th
- 6.43 Acres - Cedar Hills Addition.
- City Lots for Sale - Robinson Addition

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The Golden Plains Gazette

by Christy Rutherford
March was a very fun and exciting month for all of us here at the Golden Plains Care Center.

Birthdays were in the air for residents Willie Mae Dye, Ruth Head, Myrtle Faye Ogle and Lela Smith and employees Kim Mitton, Jackie Vera and John Neely.

Two new additions were made to our little family here, with Cliff Riggs and Ruth Ulm moving in to join us. We are very excited about their arrival.

We have had a lot of partying going on here this month with all of the birthdays, St. Patrick's Day and Easter all being in this month. It's been nothing but pure excitement, with the greatest excitement coming in the last few days of the month with the coloring of Easter eggs on March 29 and the Easter party on March 30.

The Easter bunny arrived at about 2 p.m. with colored eggs, candy and happiness for everyone. The children had such a good time hunting down those eggs and candy, and we all had a great time watching and playing. And, of course, the climax being Easter Sunday on March 31. We enjoyed a wonderful Easter service with the First Christian Church.

All of this makes us flow with expectation for the month to come. What an exciting time we live in, and what an exciting place to live.



CHECKER WINNER — Durwood Bartlett, left, is pictured with Mike Custer, as they ponder over the checker board. Durwood was 7th place winner in the Recent State Checker Tournament held in Temple. (Staff Photo)



The average worker bee produces one and a half teaspoons of honey in a lifetime.

Toney Brothers in concert at Wilson's Faith Chapel Community Church Friday

The Faith Chapel Community Church in Wilson is hosting a special free concert by the popular Toney Brothers at the church in Wilson Friday, April 5 at 7 p.m.

The Toney Brothers' career has spanned more than four decades. Originally started by four brothers, there have been three generations of the family involved in the group. Since their 1955 formation, they have been singing their blend of smooth gospel harmony to people everywhere.

Not long after the group started, they began singing with artists such as the Blackwood Brothers, The Statesmen, The Speer Family, The Cathedral Quartet, The Oak Ridge Boys, Bill Gaither and many others.

The group has recorded more than 50 projects, and at one time, the Toney Brothers had a weekly television show in Windsor, Canada. Today they can be seen on the Daystar Television Network where they regularly appear on the Texas Country Gospel Show.

Also, they have appeared in numerous videos, including The Grand Ole Opry Reunion. They still appear with groups such as The Florida Boys, The Bishops, The Kingsmen, The Dixie Melody Boys and The Dixie Echoes.

The six-man band incorporates all types of instruments into its music, including piano, bass guitar, harmonica, guitars and a fiddle. Their music now includes southern gospel sounds, as well as traditional favorites.

Over the years, the Toney Brothers have received numerous awards, including Group of the Year, Band of the Year, Song of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year.

Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit
by Tumbleweed Smith

Leopards live in a place without roads



A photo of Robert Nichols is on Texas maps. He's a member of the state transportation commission. When he isn't doing his TXDOT duties, he's usually in his office in downtown Jacksonville or off on a big game hunt somewhere.

Hunting has been a passion for him since his first hunting trip to Colorado when he was a boy. When I visited Robert a few weeks ago he had just returned from an exciting trip to Africa to hunt leopard.

He said it was the closest he's ever come to being eaten alive by a wild animal. He was so excited about the adventure he wrote about it on the plane ride home. He said he wanted to put down as many details while the event was still fresh in his mind.

In my opinion, it will be fresh in his mind for a long time. The big moment came after a week of hunting in Botswana's Kalahari desert. It was an area that had been closed to hunters for ten years and Robert was among the first ones to be allowed back in the area.

He was with a professional hunter named Alan Schmidt, who had assembled a crew of trackers, drivers and skimmers with names like Banjo, Shorty, Shadow and Stumps. They spotted leopard tracks early one afternoon. The crew sprang into action.

Trackers stayed on the trail for miles. After several hours, dark was approaching. They decided to give up the hunt and resume it the next day, even though they were within 50 yards of the leopard. As a rule, the leopard chooses to hide and elude until he realizes he is being challenged.

When this happens he begins moving in a figure eight pattern. This gives the leopard two chances to attack his stalkers from the rear. They hunted from 7 AM until 2 PM, no stopping for lunch. The leopard had traveled 9 miles the previous night and they were catching up to it.

Robert was riding in the open seat of the land cruiser with his .416 Remington Magnum close at hand. The open seat was considered the most dangerous place to be should a leopard attack. They were hunting in one of the few places in Africa where leopards can be tracked on foot without dogs.

When trackers get near a leopard, they get nervous. Four trackers started on the figure eight course, but now two of them were inside the land cruiser. One of the remaining trackers yelled "He's here!"

The leopard was 40 to 50 feet away from the open seat. Robert's heart was beating fast. The leopard growled and came out from behind a bush at lightning speed. Robert says "All you could see were his teeth, head and a little bit of shoulder."

Not a big target. Robert fired and stopped the charge at about 25 feet. It was all over. "The growl and charge lasted only about two seconds, but it will be imbedded in my mind forever," says Robert Nichols.

He says the bush concealing the leopard was right on the path they were following, which would have put the leopard within 7 feet of the open seat. The leopard was a top end trophy for the Kalahari and measured 7 feet 5 inches from nose to tail.

It weighed around 170 pounds. Robert hoisted the big cat over his shoulders for a photo.

Prairie Winds offer Lubbock performance

The Lubbock women's barbershop chorus, Prairie Winds, will host their annual Friends and Family Night performance Monday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Evans Junior High School, 4211 58th St., in Lubbock.

Also performing will be several other local quartets, including Astound Sound, Crystal Collection, Rendition and the Lubbock men's barbershop quartet, The Singing Plainsmen.

Admission to the event will be free of charge and open to the public.

The Prairie Winds, under the direction of Marilyn Dickey, will compete in the annual five-state competition in Oklahoma City on April 13. The group will be judged in the categories of music, sound, expression and showmanship. The winner from this year's contest will go on to compete at the international level in Nashville in November.

Last year in the regional competition, the chorus placed second in the mid-sized chorus division and fourth in the overall contest.

Anyone interested in information about the Prairie Wind Chorus should call 799-SING (799-7464).



An order of birdseed in a diner is really an order of cereal.

Yesteryears

April, 1992 10 Years Ago

Post High School sophomore Labeth Jones, a charter member of the PHS Y.E.S. chapter, has been recognized by the Texas Department on Aging's "Aging Digest" managing editor Russell Smith, following the February 29 publication of a feature article by Labeth.

The PHS varsity boys' track team placed 14th out of 29 teams at last weekend's San Angelo Relays.

Post Elementary School principal Dan Rankin has announced that a half-day school program for three year old student will be provided in the 1992-93 school year if a sufficient number of students register.

The Post Independent School District has been chosen as a model school for the Texas Arts Council's Think and Learn program. The Post ISD was chosen as a result of the participation of 11 of its teachers who had previously received training in seminars sponsored by Texas Arts Council and promoted by the Caprock Cultural Association.

April 1, 1982 20 Years Ago

A white male, age 37, was found by a farm worker on his way to work Wednesday morning, lying in a ditch, six and one-half miles east of Southland. Texas Ranger, Joe Hunt was called in to the investigation and the body was taken to Lubbock for an autopsy.

The Post One-Act play came home with first place, from the UIL contest held last Thursday in Frenship. Jimmy Ticer was selected as Best Actor with Penny Davidson and Cindee Jackson both selected to the All-Star cast.

Billy Weaver a Southland farmer, was awarded the Soil Conservation's "Farmer of the Year" award at the annual banquet held Monday night at the community center.

Durwood Bartlett, who has been attending the Texas State Checker Tournament since 1972, came home Sunday tied for 7th place in the major division.

Eleven Post High School students after competition in the District UIL meet at Roosevelt. Placing for Post were Vicki Doss, Wade Giddens, Alphonso Reyna, La Donna Craig, Kent Duren, Darla Jackson, Danny Valdez, Toni Ammons, Sherry Baker, Darla Sherill and Pam Riley.

April 3, 1972 30 Years Ago

Postings: Snowing and 35 degrees. That was Post's rather unbelievable weather at 8 a.m. today as The Dispatch went to press.

Winner of the Juror's selection in the Easter Art Show was Robert John Allen's oil painting, "Pigeon Roost." Boo Olson, Art Guild president presented the Lubbock artist his prize check, awarded by Bryan Williams and Son and the guild.

Twenty-six 10 to 12-foot honey and locust trees will be planted Tuesday at David Nichols Park as part of a landscaping project under way there by the Garza County Youth Baseball Association.

The city council voted Tuesday night

to recommend that the police department be moved to the county courthouse "with closer cooperation with all law enforcement officers."

Jo Williams was crowned queen for the month of March at a meeting of TOPS, Post, Tx., chapter 688.

The largest number of motorcycles ever to assemble in Garza County—367—completed Sunday in an "Enduro" on the U Lazy S Ranch.

A target date of Monday, April 17, has been set for the opening of a Post satellite class for mentally retarded children.

April 5, 1962 40 Years Ago

Yesterday and last night's rainfall here amounted to .35 of an inch, according to most rain gauges, for the heaviest rainfall since last Nov. 1 when .85 of an inch was measured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hedrick Jr. announce the birth of a son, John Bill, born March 28 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Postings: This is to welcome a new independent business to Post—the Broadway Garage, 510 N. Broadway, which opened Monday under the operation of W. O. Stewart and Dee Hodges. Both of these men are well known to most Post folks.

Jacqueline Wilson, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilson will represent Garza County Saturday afternoon in the 10th annual Avalanche-Journal Spelling Bee.

A family church dinner was held Sunday at the First Christian Church in honor of Winnie Tuffing, who has been church organist for a number of years and a member of the church since June 17, 1943, soon after it was organized here.

April 3, 1952 50 Years Ago

Post High School Ranch Day has been set for Thursday, April 10, according to the Miss Mary Cooney, Pep Squad leader. For queen the following have been nominated: Mary Anne Rose, Juanella McClellan, Maude Fay Ray, "Dot" Jones, Janie Gossett and Eva Lou Key. For sheriff Jack Kirkpatrick, W. O. Fluit, "Topper" Bilberry, Billy Meeks, V. A. Lobban and Irvin Johnson have been nominated.

It becomes more apparent each day that some property owners in Post are losing out on a grand opportunity in not getting streets. Some 45 blocks are to be paved and the city has funds to help with 25 more, but no one else is taking advantage of the opportunity.

Mrs. Joe Duran gave a birthday party for her three-year-old sister Linda Ann Altman, in her home Wednesday of last week.

Garza County's Red Cross fund drive for 1952 almost hit the nail on the head as far as the goal was concerned, according to Rev. Holman, drive chairman. The goal was set at \$1250 and last week he had \$1237.33 on his books.

Prices for equipping one and two bed rooms at the Garza Memorial hospital have been announced. One bed room will cost \$355 to furnish and two bed rooms will cost \$559. The hospital should be completed by May 1.

Discovery consists of seeing what everybody has seen and thinking what nobody has thought.

—Albert Szent-Györgyi von Nagyrápolt

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Some rural residents of Maryland once believed that the cackling of geese foretold rain.

ACROSS

- 1 poker type
- 5 skin itcher
- 6 use a keyboard
- 7 TXism: "plain as the top line on eye chart"
- 8 explosive
- 9 TXism: "let the cat out of ..."
- 15 Houston refused to take Confederacy allegiance
- 16 TXism: "busier than ... boomtown"
- 19 La Grange is seat of this county
- 21 TXism: "safe as a squirrel up ..."
- 22 mountain ranges
- 27 TX handyman Al Carrell helps ... yourselves
- 28 fish cleaner
- 29 actress Meryl in TX-made "Silkwood"
- 30 TXism: "beats a poke in the ... sharp stick"
- 32 TX Charley Pride's "Where ... I Put Her Memory"
- 33 TX Bubble Puppy tune: "Hot Smoke and ..."
- 36 TX Vikki Carr's "Hombres"
- 37 ... Fenix
- 38 took a siesta
- 39 George H. lips line: "No ... in the hole"
- 42 ... real

DOWN

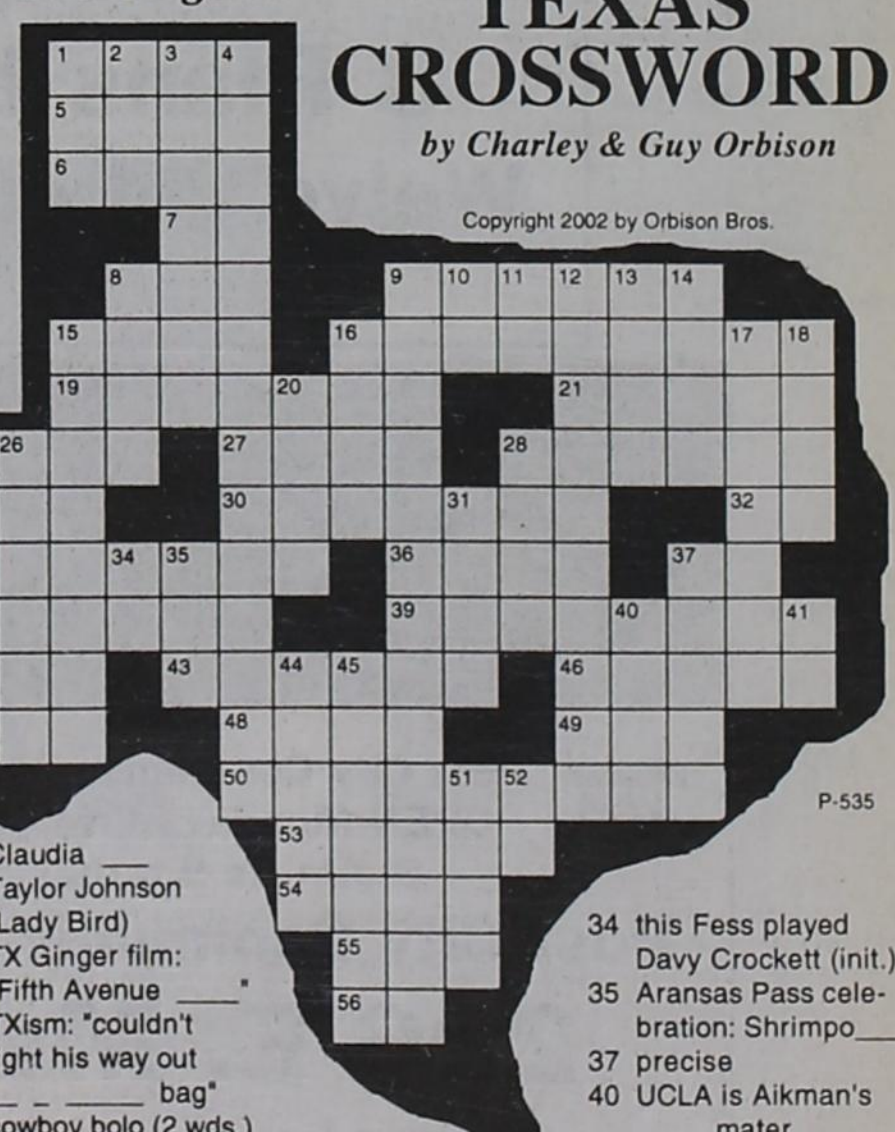
- 1 Alamo custodian organization (abbr.)
- 2 TX musician Stevie Vaughan
- 3 TXism: "useless ... hose to a pig"
- 4 TXism: "he was alive ... was only sick" (old)
- 8 TX basic skills exam (abbr.)
- 9 Las Colinas: "The First City of ..."
- 10 ex-Rocket star center (init.)
- 11 "Giant" Taylor (init.)
- 12 1st coaching job for ex-Spurs Tarkanian: Long ...
- 13 Claudia Taylor Johnson (Lady Bird)
- 14 TX Ginger film: "Fifth Avenue ..."
- 15 TXism: "couldn't fight his way out ... bag"
- 16 cowboy bolo (2 wds.)
- 17 heckler
- 18 Houston's ... space industry
- 20 film of TX-born Robin Wright
- 22 Dallas singer Stills (init.)
- 23 22-down tune: "For What ... Worth"

The Original

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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P-535

- 34 this Fess played Davy Crockett (init.)
- 35 Aransas Pass celebration: Shrimpo ...
- 37 precise
- 40 UCLA is Aikman's ... mater
- 41 TX comedian/actor Martin (init.)
- 44 "want it so bad I can ... it"
- 45 TXism: "skinny ..."
- 51 TX Tanya's ... Cowboy-Lovin' Night"
- 52 TX actor Lip (init.)

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: We require all letters to be signed. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect those of The Post Dispatch nor its staff.

Drugs in society

It's always the season to talk about DRUGS in our semi-free society. Illegal drugs (marijuana, cocaine and other recreational substances) are always the target of rhetoric, tirades, bad ideas and other unthinkable new procedures. Employers use joke called pre-employment screening to look good but are totally backless when it comes to random drug testing.

Supreme Court for students in extra curricular activities. ALL students or NO students could be only choices in that debate.

Drugs are difficult to control since most talk the talk but can not walk the walk on drug policy. Marijuana and cocaine are two most abused illegal drugs but a legal drug (alcohol) is the biggest headache for society.

Alcohol is most drug in any country and that includes the U.S. of A. There is NO real solution to drugs and abuse

thereof but half-baked ideas about drug abuse and treatment are plentiful and in surplus during political campaigns. Getting high is a national past time and that's REALITY. More get high than do not. Students, faculty, private sector and government workers are get highs. There is simply not enough tax dollars or jail space to lock up all get highs as the do-gooders would like to see done. It's simply put, not feasible!

Regulation of illegal drugs is a possible alternative but the mindset of many prevents even partial decriminalization of either pot or nose candy. Music, drugs, decadence and pleasure are all popular and many prefer to NOT see anymore attempts to increase inmate population for DRUGS.

Alcohol is so out of control that many are piling up DWIs at an alarming rate. Lawyers are getting rich on legal alcohol and no one in right mind advocates another alcohol prohibition. Valium is most abused prescription drug and no advocates of jailing valium abusers has stepped forward.

Drug abuse and abusers of drugs are two biggest problems in society and it doesn't appear a magic solution is about to be introduced. Life is complicated and many justify that for use and/or abuse. Very few are justified in using marijuana, cocaine, alcohol or valium. Someone you know, love, work with or associate with uses and probably abuses those drugs. Remember that

next time some nut wants to lock up all the users/abusers and throw away the key.

C.B. Burnett, Shallowater

A new experience

Recently I attended a revival service for the kids at the Garza County Juvenile Detention Center. The program lasted five evenings. Some local churches and individuals were involved in the program. Some good inspirational music was provided each evening. Each evening a variety of treats was also provided, every thing from banana splits to pizza.

I had never took the opportunity to participate in any such event. I suppose I did not know what to expect. I actually dreaded it because I had it in my mind that those kids would be obnoxious and belligerent. To my amazement, those kids really enjoyed such an event.

All the kids were very respectful and well-mannered. Somehow or another, I seemed to develop a heartfelt feeling and sadness for those kids. It really made me realize how much kids need love and attention at home in their very early childhood years.

I discovered that it is very easy to become attached to them (residents of the facility). I talked to almost all of them. They all seemed interested in starting a new life, but most don't know where or how to start.

I don't view them as future criminals. I see them as being on the wrong track. Somehow or another I hope they can all switch over to the right track before it is too late. In my view, I believe most of them will make it to the good side of life.

I met most of the guards on duty. They all seem to be very kid-oriented. Looks to me like they handle the operation quite well.

Some ask me to come back and visit them (kids). I believe I may just do whatever is required to get myself approved by the facility and maybe go out on some weekends and talk to some of the kids.

I think all involved in the program last week deserves an applause. It was all very well orchestrated. I'd like to do it again.

I suppose why I have such an unusual heartfelt feeling for those kids is that if I could bring 40 or 50 years ago up to now, I'd probably be in there with them for an indefinite stay.

People should keep those kids in their prayers. They need it.

O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson



Mary Hebraea, an alchemist in first century Alexandria was known for her discovery of hydrochloric acid.

Lubbock plans to dump treated sewage into North Fork of Brazos

A plan to dump treated sewage into the north fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River may sound unsettling to some area residents, but County Judge Giles Dalby said it is no cause for concern by Garza County residents.

According to plans announced this week and outlined in the March 25 Avalanche-Journal, the City of Lubbock plans to discharge effluent - that is, the treated liquid waste from a municipal sewage plant - into the north fork at a point below Buffalo Springs Lake and Lake Ransom Canyon.

Lubbock presently applies about a half-inch of effluent per day to a 170-acre area east of Loop 289.

According to the A-J, Lubbock has had a permit to discharge the effluent under the proposed plan since 1991, but that permit has never been used. The Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (TNRCC) granted the permit based on Lubbock's ability to "produce environmentally safe effluent."

In order to meet the state agency's standards, effluent must be able to sustain the aquatic life that naturally occurs in the stream. Also, it must be safe for animals to drink.

Those standards are already being met, according to Lubbock city officials.

Dalby, who had not seen the A-J story when asked about Lubbock's proposed disposal of effluent in the north fork, said he sees no reason to worry. "Normally, water will purify itself if it runs a mile," the Garza County judge said. "They've done that from time to time. I've been drinking it for 70 years, and it's never bothered me."

Dalby also pointed out that with the TNRCC having permitted the stream disposal, there shouldn't be any problems.

Lubbock water utilities director Terry Ellerbrook said implementation of the stream discharge plan is now needed due to the city's growth. It also will serve as a contingency plan in the event of equipment failure or a prolonged rainy season, he told the A-J.

Implementation of the plan will require construction of a 3.5-mile pipeline. Pumping facilities at Lubbock's treatment plant also will require modification. Estimated cost for the project is about \$2.5 million.

Girl Scouts seek nominees for distinction award

The Girl Scouts of Caprock Council (GSCC) and University Medical Center will host the 10th annual Women of Distinction Awards Dinner on Dec. 5. Proceeds benefit Girl Scout programs such as the Women of Distinction Scholarship Fund. All Women of Distinction will be honored at a dinner held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center in Lubbock.

GSCC is seeking nominations for possible award recipients.

The Women of Distinction award identifies and recognizes women throughout the 18-county area served by GSCC. Nominations are requested from area, civic, religious and community organizations, as well as individuals from across the South Plains who are aware of and would like to honor a lifetime of accomplishments from members of their community.

The criteria for the awards includes:

- Nominee is or has been a member of the Girl Scout movement as a girl or adult.
- Nominee is a current or former resident of the Caprock Council's 18-county area.
- Nominee may be living or deceased.
- Nominee has had a direct and powerful impact on American girls and women with whom she has been associated.
- Nominee has served as a positive role model for girls in her lifetime.
- Nominee is a person of influence and importance who has made a significant contribution to her community and society in general.
- Nominee exhibits the qualities of the Girl Scout Promise and Law in her life.

Each honoree will receive a special award designed exclusively for Women of Distinction by artist and sculptor Kenneth Wyatt, in addition to being profiled in area newspapers and honored at the dinner.

Nomination forms and sponsorship information are available from the Lubbock Service Center and may be requested by calling Heather Tradup at 745-2855.

Deadline for nominations is May 15.

Menus

Southland ISD

April 8 - Breakfast - Breakfast burritos, juice, milk
Lunch - Chili cheese burritos, corn, salad, fruit, milk

April 9 - Breakfast - Breakfast pockets, fruit, milk
Lunch - Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, peas, choc. delight

April 10 - Breakfast - Biscuits, gravy, sausage, juice, milk
Lunch - Beef stroganoff, spinach, salad, cookies, milk

April 11 - Breakfast - Cereal, graham cracker, milk
Lunch - Polich sausage, augrautin potatoes, beans, fruit, milk

April 12 - Breakfast - Pancake on a stick, juice, milk
Lunch - Fish, hush puppies, cole slaw, french fries, brownie, milk

City ...

(Continued from Page 1)

bers voted to offer \$300,000 in advance to the District as additional funding since Post uses 28% of the available water from White River Lake.

Additional funding for the necessary improvements would need to come from the other municipalities based on their water usage. Members of City Council also agreed to abide by the terms of the current contract with White River Municipal Water District until its expiration in mid-2005 insisting that any amendments to the current contract must relate directly to Post's use of water.

Stephens commented, "It could be argued that by suggesting alternatives, Post is exhibiting a willingness to negotiate. Post will not commit to a 20-year contract amendment. The proposed contract amendment has been rejected on three separate occasions, and will likely not be reconsidered. We expect to receive our historic 138 million gallons of water annually through the remainder of the existing contract."

Post ISD ...

(Continued from Page 1)

"Oh, we've made temporary repairs," he said, "but we've been lucky we've had no more leaks than we have."

Bain said that if a settlement is reached at the upcoming board meeting, the district would move quickly to contract out the roof repairs and/or replacements. District officials would like to see all of the roofing work completed during the summer months.

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- 96 Dodge Dakota, Ext.Cab, blue, V-8, auto, 72K \$7,900
- 96 Chev. Cheyenne Ext.Cab, red, V-8, auto, 135K \$7,900
- 93 GMC Sierra SLE, 4X4, LWB, silv./mar., V-8, 5 Sp. \$5,900
- 96 Chev. Astro LS Van, grey, auto, 95K \$6,900

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- 94 Pontiac Firebird, 2 Dr., green, V-6, auto \$6,900
- 95 Chrysler LeBaron GTC, 2 Dr., wht., V-6, conv., 82K \$5,900
- 00 Kia Sephia, 4 Dr., blue, 5 Sp., 4 Cyl., 52K \$5,900
- 95 Kia Sephia, 4 Dr., red, auto, 4 Cyl. \$2,500
- 92 Ford Probe LX, 2 Dr., wht., 5 Sp., 4 Cyl. \$2,500
- 96 Toyota Corolla, 4 Dr., lt. blue, auto, 4 Cyl. \$5,900



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