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Chamber of Commerce recognizes citizens, business and families at annual banquet



Patty Kirkpatrick (left) was recognized by Post Chamber of Commerce president Jim Plummer for her contributions to the community. Receiving this year's Citizen of the Year awards were Victor Ashley (center) and Nelda Dalby.



Sherry and Marvin Butler were honored at the Chamber of Commerce banquet as Business of the Year on behalf of Old Mill Trade Days. The Old Mill Trade Days will celebrate its first annivesary in April. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Recognized as Teachers of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce banquet are (left to right) Joy Pool (PHS), Connie Flores (PES) and Dedra Adams (PMS). (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Dalby, Ashley, Old Mill Trade Days, teachers honored

banquet last Saturday night.

Named as Citizens of the Year were Nelda Dalby and Victor Ashley. Delores Kirkpatrick's role in developing a strong tourism industry here. Redman, last year's Citizen of the Year, introduced the duo, saying that there

was a tie in the balloting. Marvin Butler accepting the award. Marvin Butler expressed their deep appreciation for the support, encouragement and enthusiasm provided by the

business community and citizens. Ronnie Dunn announced the Cowboy Hall of Fame inductee, Hayden Tracy Rogers, who was a working cowboy for area ranchers. Members of the Rogers

family filled both sides of a long table at the banquet. Shug Thomas announced the Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District (GCS&WCD) conservation farm family of the year, providing a history of the L.G. Thuett family conservation efforts. L.G. Thuett Jr. and his

sons Jerry and Ronnie accepted the award. Post ISD teachers Joy Pool, Dedra Adams and Connie Flores were recognized as Teachers of the Year. Post ISD superintendent Dr Bobby Bain introduced the honored teachers, and explained that they were selected by students at each campus. Pool teaches English at PHS, Adams is a social science teacher at the Middle School and Flores is the Elementary School librarian. "The comments by their students are testimony to these teachers," Dr Bain emphasized. Dr Bain read a few comments by students, expressing that each of them "is more than

Post Chamber of Commerce president Jim Plummer, who served as master of At the close of the banquet a drawing was held for the Dallas Cowboy ceremonies for the evening, presented a special president's award to Patty Kirkpatrick. Plummer expressed the community's appreciation of her civic,

Citizens of the Year, Business of the Year, Cowboy Hall of Fame inductee and church and business contributions. Plummer cited her downtown business, Conservation Farm Family were recognized at the Post Chamber of Commerce Danish Imports, as a beacon for Post, "and the first retail business we visited when we came to Post." Plummer also emphasized the importance of

Women's Division president Marie Neff introduced directors Billie Jean Cross, Gladys Blair, Diana Collier and Betty Posey. The Women's Division Business of the Year honors went to Old Mill Trade Days, with Sherry and took on the responsibility of decorations for the banquet. Neff expressed appreciation to out-going directors Brenda Brown, Sue Butterfield, Joyce Kiker, Sara Ault and Evelyn Gurley.

Plummer expressed appreciation to out-going Chamber of Commerce directors Glen Brown, Linda Waldrip and Brenda Brown. Plummer introduced the 1995 board of directors: vice president Pat Bilbo, Shane Smith, Rita Nelson, Ann Stelzer, Greg Williams, Marvin Butler, Kenny Ratke, Dee Pittman and Marie Neff. Plummer also introduced Chamber of Commerce manager Wanda Mitchell, praising her for her outstanding efforts and enthusiasm.

Plummer introduced guest speaker Ray Stone, who told several humorous stories about Dallas Cowboy coaches and players. Stone's closing comments inspired those at the banquet as he said, "some say shop Post first, I say shop Post first, second and always." Stone emphasized that the difference between towns and cities that are withering is the amount of shopping done locally by local people. "You should feel guilty when you spend money in Lubbock, I want you to feel guilty... because every dollar you take out of this town is a loss of \$9 to the community."

PHS National Honor Society members assisted with serving the meal, which was catered by Chaparral Steak House.

autographed football, won by Diana Looney. There were approximately 200 people attending the banquet this year.

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Post Notes

4-H shooting sports project Friday

The Garza County 4-H shooting sports project starts Friday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Showbarn off U.S. Hwy 84 north of Post. Interested youth are invited and should bring a parent to the meeting.

PHS band members available for 'rent'

Post High School band members are conducting a fund raiser called 'Rent-a-Kid" through Saturday, March 4. Individuals or businesses may "rent" band members for various odd jobs at the rate of \$5 per hour per each studnet. Students will be available after school and Saturday. Some of the activities could include garage cleaning, garden work, car washing, pet scrubbing or other tasks. For more information call the band hall at 495-2789 or Mr Lewis at 495-3297.

Old Mill Trade Days March 3-5

The next Old Mill Trade Days will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 3-5.

Grassland church youth set fund raising

The youth of the Grassland Community Church of the Nazarene are selling certificates for a 10X13 color portrait as a fund raiser to attend the Nazarene Youth Congress in Phoenix this July. The congress is held every four years. The certificates are \$5 each. Portraits will be taken Saturday, March 4 at the Grassland Nazarene Church. For more information call 806-327-5656.

Willy Awards show set March 11

The 1994 Willy Awards Show is set for March 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets for the Garza Theatre annual banquet and awards show are \$12 per person. Tickets and reservations may be made at the Garza Theatre, no tickets will be sold at the door. Deadline for reservations is March 1.

OS Museum features 'Places & Faces'

The OS Museum continues its photographic exhibit, "Places & Faces," including a collection of headhunter artifacts from the South Pacific. There is also an antique camera exhibit included. The OS Museum will display the photographic exhibit through March 11, 1995.

Service officer helps veterans Mon-Fri

Beginning today (March 1) the Garza County Veterans Service Officer is available by appointment Monday through Friday after 6 p.m. She will also be at the Courthouse the third Saturday each month from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information call Ann Stelzer at 495–4541 after 6 p.m. for an appointment.

Used CDs sought for downtown music

The Main Street music system downtown is seeking used CDs. Those interested in contributing should contact Mattie Perez at the Garza Theatre, 495-4005, from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Country and western or folk music is preferred.

Jean Badger 'Artist of the Month'

The featured artist of the month at the Algerita Art Center is Jean Schofield Badger. Her work will be on display through March. She will offer a pastel demonstration March 4 beginning at 10 a.m. The center will be open weekdays from 2-4:30 p.m. and on Old Mill Trade Days, March 3rd and 4th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Heirloom Egg Auction April 7

The third annual Heirloom Egg Auction, style show and luncheon will be held April 7 at the Algerita Art Center. Tickets for the event are \$5 per person and may be purchased from any member of the Post Art Guild or at the Algerita Art Center. The Spring Day at the Algerita features an early and late lunch.

'A Thousand Clowns' continues at Garza

The Garza Theatre production of "A Thousand Clowns" continues through Sunday, March 5. Written by Herb Gardner and directed by Jane Prince Jones, the delightful comedy stars Steve Sever, Rick Gilbert, George Comiskey, Virginia Rector, Don Brooks and Josh Fay.

Performances begin evenings at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office Monday through Friday from noon until 5 p.m. and noon to curtain time on show weekends.

Judge Dalby gives commissioners progress report on detention center

by Wesley W. Burnett

Garza County Judge Giles W. Dalby reported at the regular commissioners' court Monday morning meeting that the proposed West Texas Juvenile Detention Ann Young. Center is on track, with approximately 40 percent response from area counties. "We feel we are in good shape," Dalby said, "and right now we have commitments for 75 to 80 beds.

Dalby relayed a message he had received from Deborah Williams of Corplan, Inc., who said, "The response has been most gratifying. By this date (February 27) approximately 40 percent of the counties have responded, totaling 75-80 beds. A number of juvenile boards have yet to meet, but we expect this facility to be a topic on their agendas. Responses from most of the counties are eminent and we anticipate the receptivity to this facility to remain very positive." Judge Dalby also informed commissioners that legislation in Austin may also

have affect, due to increasing interest at the state level to provide space for juvenile detention. "There just aren't enough beds statewide to do what needs to be done," he said, "and the increased emphasis on this problem will only make our case much stronger." In other action, the court approved the removal of old radiators from the

treasurer's office. Treasurer Ruth Ann Young requested the change, explaining that the room was too warm, the radiators were never used, "and we can use the

Commissioners also approved Dalby's request of \$150 for painting the flag

No action was taken on a discussion about providing \$1,000 funding for Women's Protective Services. Commissioner Lee Norman recommended the agency report to commissioners at the March 13 meeting to explain the program and how funds are utilized.

Commissioners expressed support again for Brazos County's resolution to change certain highway maintenance funding related to overweight trucking. "We'll keep a watch on this," Dalby said, "and we can take action later if it looks like we need to... right now it appears that the legislature is going to correct this funding problem.

Dalby also reported to commissioners about the highway project of linking Texas 207 with Texas 651. The criteria for funding is now on a state-wide competitive basis, "and I just don't know how we are going to fare until we see the new criteria," he said. The Texas Department of Transportation has yet to develop new criteria for funding on farm to market road projects.

The court also reviewed a list of archeological sites at Lake Alan Henry. No

action was necessary.

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Attending the meeting were Judge Dalby, commissioners Royce Josey, John Valdez, Mason McClellan, Norman, clerk Sonny Gossett and treasurer Ruth

Mayor Jackson calls for community economic development public hearing

A public meeting will be held Thursday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center to encourage citizen participation in planning for an economic development program. Mayor Jim Jackson is seeking citizens to serve on a committee to study "the whole issue of economic development, and how we should go about it.'

The Post City Council informally adopted a procedure for appointing citizens to a "Quality of Life" committee. The program, approved at the February council meeting, calls for each council member to recommend three citizens from each ward to serve on the committee. The action followed a discussion during the February meeting concerning the

question of whether the city should make plans for a one-half cent sales tax dedicated to economic development.

"The people who volunteer to serve on the committee will be divided into five working subcommittees," Jackson added. Each subcommittee will be assigned a variety of quality of life topics for discussion and study. Each subcommittee will develop recommendations for the council to consider.

that there are no limits or restrictions for discussion," Jackson continued. "I

Cecil Caldwell's 'Country Review' at the Tower Saturday

The Tower Theatre will feature Cecil Caldwell's "Country Review" Saturday,

Highlighting the stage will be Micki Miller, Rick Sudduth, Jody Boudreaux, Shanna Van Winkle, Rusty Hudelson, Darron Brown, Tommy Horton, Audra McClaron, Holly Robertson, Tim McCasland, Jane Mason and Cecil Caldwell. The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Lily Dale's, Citizens Bank,

Norwest Bank, the Hotel Garza and at the door. Reservations may be obtained by calling 495–3461 or 495–3854. Admission for the show is \$7.50.

Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke has issued a correction and apology to Larry Joe Hair, concerning information printed in last week's edition of The Hair was not arrested and he has not been charged as was reported. The case

Correction noted

is still being investigated. The report in The Post Dispatch was based on information provided by the

Sheriff's department.

hope that from this committee structure we can find common ground so that the council can plan for the future of what our citizens feel is needed." Any citizen interested in serving on the committee should call the council

The public meeting March 16 is open to any citizen interested in discussing and participating in the long range plans for Post.

Sheriff's department responds to 54 calls

Garza County Sheriff Kenny Ratke called it a "slow week," reporting that the department responded to 54 calls from February 22 to 27.

Among the arrests the past week was R.J. Greathouse, who was detained "We hope these committees will be broad-ranging and we want to emphasize February 22 for violation of probation related to a previous conviction of delivery of controlled substance. The 106th District Court has revoked the probation and Greathouse is expected to be transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Also arrested in Fort Worth on a Garza County warrant was Anthony Sessions. He pled guilty in county court February 27 and remains in custody here. Deputies arrested Elma Manrequiz on February 23 in Tahoka on a warrant

related to revocation of probation. She was released on a \$1,500 bond. On the same day Enrique Garcia was charged with revocation of probation related to passing bad checks. He pled guilty in Garza County court and has

been transferred to Lynn County to face similar charges there. Investigation continues on a complaint by Wes-T-Go of theft under \$20. A suspect has been identified, but no arrests have been at this time.

A woman complained February 25 about a man threatening her on the telephone and using obscene language. The case is still being investigated. No suspects have been identified in a February 25 criminal mischief case. A Post resident reported damage to a tire on his vehicle at his residence. Sheriff Ratke said that several juveniles are under suspicion.

On February 24 a juvenile lodged a complain against another juvenile and an adult following an altercation. The complainant, who suffered bruises and swelling from physical injuries, has not filed charges in the case.

Sheriff Ratke also said that the department has solved several theft cases reported in December, "and we want to thank all those citizens who came forward with information and assistance."



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Jean Badger named Post Art Guild Artist of the Month

Post Art Guild Artist of the Month is spontaneity of the pastels fits her rushed Jean Schofield Badger. Her art will be way of life. Her work has won

her that most people overlook or take Visual Art Association Citation for granted. She may paint a shadowy, Exhibit. subdued restaurant scene or a shadow have always been extremely been for the past seven years. important in her work.

and beautifully accurate regional major series of works. Jean's landscapes. Her landscapes center on appreciation for reflections on the past capturing the indomitable spirit of rural is shown with her " Memorabilia life in West Texas, as reflected in it's agriculture, recreation, and people. This is an influence of her early childhood where she was raised on a farm in Terry County. Jean still lives on the South Plains, where her surroundings have a major influence on her artwork.

Jean is an accomplished artist using a variety of media, often mixing them. However, her favorite medium has event. always been pastels. Jean finds the

on display at the Algerita Art Center numerous local, state, and national awards, including awards in the Degas She enjoys painting the world around Pastel Society Show and the Texas

Jean graduated with a Bachelor of wondrously colorful, stormy landscape Science degree in Broadfield Art found in her native West Texas. The Education from Texas Tech University. compositional use of lights and darks She is the Director of the Lubbock and the use of color in both light and Garden and Arts Center, where she has

Jean enjoys painting landscapes and Jean is well known for her colorful florals. She is also involved with three Series" where she records sets of people's memorabilia in paintings. Her second series, the "Looking Out Series", capture the overlooked beauty of an everyday scenes focusing around windows. Currently Jean is expanding on her "The Spectators" series of paintings where she focuses on the interesting people observing events rather than painting the actual

Up and down Main Street

By Wanda Mitchell

The Chamber of Commerce Banquet was a big success and we really appreciate all the support from those who participated. We would like to have had more teachers involved and more elected officials but we thank those of you who were there.

We really appreciate the Womens Chamber of Commerce for the wonderful decorations. I, personally, have never seen the Community Center decorated any better. Thank you's also go out to Ruth Lewis for the program design and to Charles Wallace for making the case for the autographed football. By the way, Diana Looney won the football and we hope she can keep Bryan from playing with it.

We really thank the National Honor Society and their sponsor, Joy Pool for taking care of the serving and picking up after the banquet and also helping at the door. They all did a great job.

Congratulations to Nelda Dalby and Victor Ashley for being chosen as "Citizens of the Year" and to Old Mill Trade Days and Marvin and Sheree Butler for being chosen "Business of the Year".

We also congratulate Connie Flores, Dedra Adams and Joy Pool for being named "Teachers of the Year" of their respective campus. The Conservation Farm Family of the year award went to TT Farms, L.G., Jerry and Ronald Thuett and the Garza County Pioneer Award went to Hayden Rogers who was well represented by children, grandchildren and great grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews. This is one family who is proud of their heritage and appreciated the recognition of their ancestor.

Someone left a black purse at the banquet with a pair of prescription glasses in it. The purse is at my office so if you are missing it, call 495–3461.

The 1994 Founders Day Committee met to set the dates for 1995. After much discussion, it was decided to move the date this year to September 22–23. September 22 is also homecoming for Post High School and the committee felt that this could be beneficial to people planning activities for class reunions. Maybe tying the two together will insure bigger crowds at both events. More particulars will follow as soon as the 1995 chairman is named and has selected the committees. We just wanted to be sure you had the dates so your planning

We hope this weather holds for the weekend because it is Trade Days weekend and we can expect big crowds if the weather is nice. Also this weekend the Tower Theatre will be presenting Cecil Caldwell and the Country Music Review. Some of the performers will be Micki Miller, Rick Sudduth, Audra McClaron, Jody Boudreaux, Tommy Horton, Holly Robertson, Tim Mccasland, Jane Mason, Shanna Van Winkle, Darron Brown, Rusty Hudelson and the fiddlin of Cecil Caldwell There may be others, too. Cecil likes to surprise us at the last minute.

I will be out of the office March 1,2, and 3 for a Grant Writing Workshop. We received a scholarship for this workshop so we feel we must take advantage of

Once again, from all of us involved with the Post Chamber of Commerce, thanks to those people who came out and supported the banquet. You are the people who want bigger and better things for this community. We must all work hard and ————TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!!!!!!

Beauty Tips

by Leslie Tatum

We all want to be smart shoppers and we all know women who seem to have a special talent for bringing home the bargains. How do they do it? Where did they go to school to learn these things? Well, a recent survey revealed the 5 hottest tips from great shoppers.

* Frequent visits to your favorite store seem to yield the greatest savings. Get to know the store clerks, they will tell you when new shipments arrive and when markdowns take

*Scout the pricier shops to see what the trends are and how much they cost before looking elsewhere for lower prices.

* Dress to be able to try on quickly and easily.

* Buy underwear and pantyhose by the dozen when you find them to your liking at a good price.

*Carry fabric swatches cut from the inside of a garment you are wanting



Josefa Cisneros celebrated her 90th birthday last Sunday at her home in Post. She was joined by family members and friends. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Births

Russel Zeb Graves

Zachary Graves of Wiesbaden, Germany, wishes to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Russel Zeb, born at 1:10 a.m., Sunday, February 12, 1995. Zeb weighed 8 lbs. 15 ozs and was 19 3/4 "long. Zach and Zeb are the children of Russel and Lonna Graves. Grandparents are Ronnie and Diane Graves of Post and Jackie and Edna Duke of Floydada. Great grandparents are Quanah and Sue Maxey and W.C. "Mutt" and Annie Graves, all of Post.

Colter Allen Peck

Clyde and Jalena Peck are proud to announce the birth of their son, Colter Allen Peck. He arrived February 5th at 9:22 p.m. at University Medical Center. Maternal grandparents are C.B. and Thelma Bilberry of Post.



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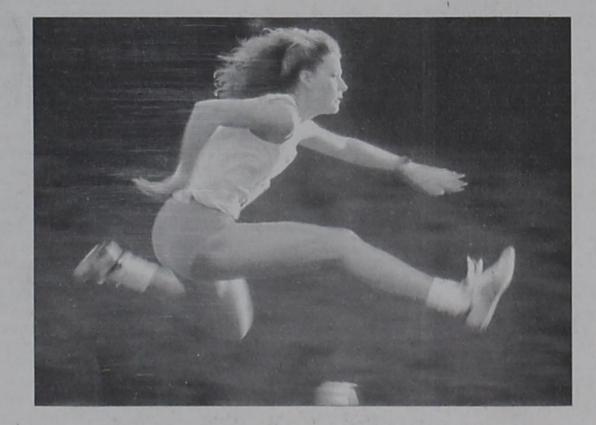
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Ann Applewhite (right) assists Dr Larry Leininger at the Garza County Family Health Clinic. She is taking vital signs of patient Dana Babb. (Photo by



Diana Looney (left) is joined by her husband, Leslie, in accepting the autographed Dallas Cowboy football. Looney won the raffle when her ticket was pulled out of the hopper at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last Saturday evening. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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Ann Applewhite brings personal touch to clinic

by Chip Morris

Texas Tech University

School of Mass Communications realized she was mortal and was forced to make some of the most difficult over 30 races, including running the decisions of her life. Diagnosed with leukemia in 1972, Applewhite could either receive treatment with chemotherapy and hope to survive, or be thankful for the 14 years she had been given and refuse treatment.

Applewhite elected to fight, and the leukemia eventually went into remission and has been that way for the past 10 years.

However, tragedy befell Applewhite once again in 1977 when she contracted a virus which caused encephalitis, inflammation of the brain.. This virus unfortunately left its mark; although she is able to walk with crutches, Applewhite has been in a wheelchair since 1984.

After spending much of her adult life in the bustling metropolis of New York City, she moved to Houston and earned her education at the Baylor College of Medicine. Applewhite now finds herself transplanted in Post at Garza Family Health Center with Dr. Larry Leininger as a physician's assistant.

"I love it here because the people are so friendly and will extend you credit without even knowing you," Applewhite said. "And everyone at the doctor's office has made my disability easier to overcome by modifying examining rooms and remodeling my office to better suit my needs"

And now that she has health on her side, Applewhite is able to devote her energies to what she truly loves, which is helping people.

Applewhite found herself in Post as a part of the National Health Service Corps Loan Repayment Program. She is under a two-year commitment in Post, but says that she would love to stay for more. The government sponsored program gives student loans to medical students, and once the students are practicing professionally they work off the debt. This program is a central theme in the CBS television series "Northern Exposure," except the character Joel Fleischman is a doctor, where Applewhite is a physician assistant.

"Once I settle down, I would like to set up a Cancer Support Network or tutor school aged children," Applewhite says. She has been actively involved in support groups in the past and feels they are an important fabric

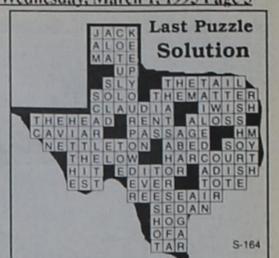
When she's not busy unpacking all of her boxes, enjoying the company of her two cats Watson and Miss Beasley, or playing Shanghai on her computer,

one might find Applewhite burning up the trails in wheelchair road racing.

After completing her first marathon Ann Applewhite, at the age of 14, of 26.2 miles in 1985, Applewhite has gone on to compete strictly for fun in New York City Marathon five times more for another quilt.

and placing first in the women's wheelchair division two years ago in the Houston Tenneco Marathon.

And if this is not enough, her fastest time is 4:08. She says the one time she misses New York City the most is none other than November, when the marathon is held. As a memento of all of her time spent in races, Applewhite had a quilt made of 28 T-shirts from different races and is steadily gaining





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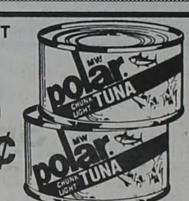
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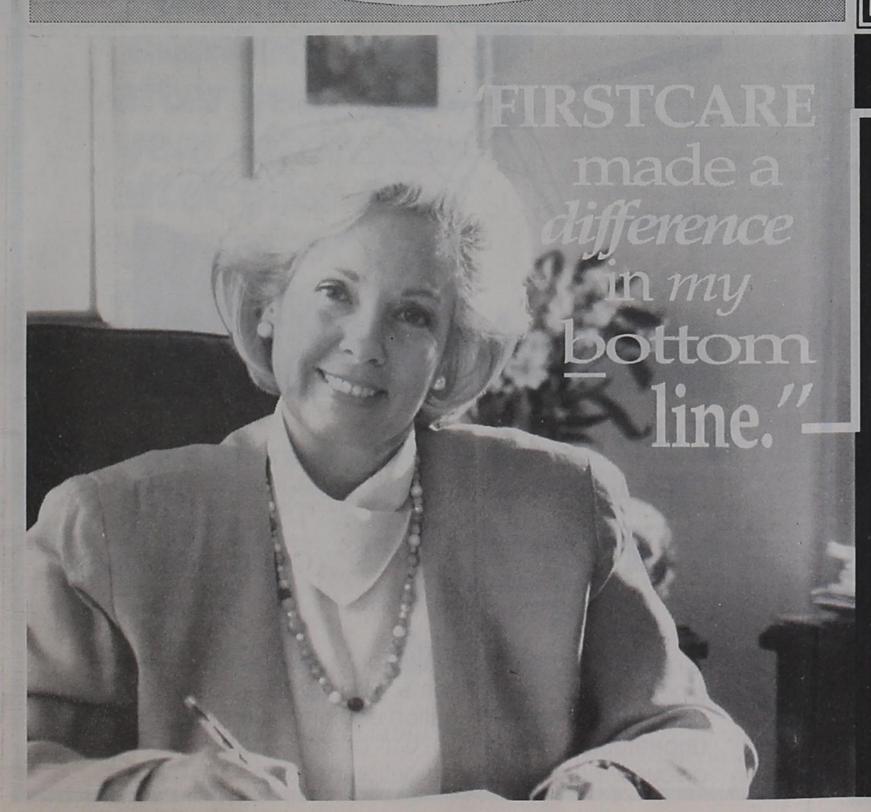
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Competing at last Saturday's U.I.L. solo and ensemble contest at Texas Tech are PHS band members (back row, left to right) Jay Williams, Jay Childers, Ricky Quinonez, (middle row) Bill Cole, Jake Loredo, Clay Williams, (front row) Tabitha Blevins and Jennifer Hubble.

Patrick Fluitt earns state solo contest berth

It may at times seem that Applewhite was dealt an unfair deck of cards in life, but you would never realize it in her affable presence. Patient and friendly, she thrives on interaction with other people. In fact, one of her most fond memories comes from helping a cancer patient in Houston come to terms with chemotherapy.

"He had three children and was going through the anxiety of taking the chemotherapy," Applewhite said. "I simply told him if he did take the treatment he would have a chance to live and see his children grow, and if he didn't, he would die." The man, thanks to Ann's cajoling, endured the hardships of chemotherapy and his cancer too went into remission.

Post, for Applewhite, was almost like a dream come true.

"My whole life has always been a struggle and I have had to fight for seemed to work out just right. I love the slower pace and the lack of stress band dire empahsized.

which can be so demanding in big cities. It must have been meant to be."

Patrick Fluit will compete in May at the State U.I.L. Solo contest at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Fluitt earned a spot in the state competition for his performance in last Saturday's U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble contest held at Texas Tech University.

He and Post High School band members Tammy Matthies and Diana Menchaca earned first division honors

Other band member competing in the U.I.L. event in Lubbock were Tabitha Blevins, Jay Childers, Bill Cole, Jose Diaz, Jodi Foreman, Jennifer Hubble, Jake Loredo, Heather Mason, Ricky Quinonez, Andrea Rodriguez, Joseph Sanchez, Clay Williams and

"We are really pound of these studnets everything. Here everything just and appreciate their hard work," PHS band director David Lewis

Stenholm introduces franked mail reform legislation

Congressmen Charlie Stenholm (D- legislation which overhauls the TX) and Mike Castle (R-DE) Congressional mail system by slashing announced the introduction of "The the budget and banning mass mailings Franked Mail Savings Act," bipartisan to constituents in election years.

"If we are going to ask the American people to be willing to accept cuts in federal programs, we must be prepared to lead by example," said Stenholm. "I am working for a 25% reduction in the size and costs of Congressional operations, and I believe this reform proposal is an important move in that

The Franked Mail Savings Act would: Cut finding allowed for franked mail by more than half.

Ban unsolicited mass mail in election years until after the general election. Create separate accounts to fund unsolicited mass mail and constituent responses.

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I answer my letters and telephone calls by using a fraction of the mailing allowance that is currently available for such purposes," said Stenholm. "I believe this reform proposal will cut Congressional mailing costs and help to ensure that folks are not bombarded with unnecessary information during

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Getting ready for the Post Art Guild's annual egg auction and style show are (left to right) Sheri Riedel, Geraldine Butler, Marie Neff, Ann Bratcher, Jean Davenport, Glenda Morrow, JoAnn Mock and Linda Puckett.

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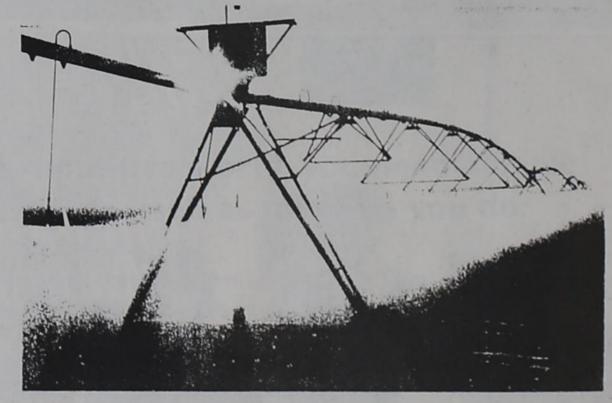
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Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District (GCS&WC) named the L.G. Thuett family as Conservation Farm Family of the Year at Saturday's Post Chamber of Commerce banquet. Members of the family receiving the award are (back row, left to right) Jerry and Lynette Thuett, Amy Thuett, Nancy and Ronald Thuett, (front row) Consuello and

L.G. Thuett family gets conservation award

The Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District (GCS&WCD) recognized the L.G. Thuett family as Conservation Farm Family of the Year at last Saturday's Post Chamber of Commerce banquet.

GCS&WCD director Shug Thomas presented the award to L.G. Thuett Jr. and his sons Jerry and Ronald.

In his remarks about the award, Thomas outlined a history of the family's contributions to soil conservation:

"L.G. Thuett Sr moved to Garza County to farm in 1918 and moved his wife Myrtie and son L.G. Thuett Jr to Garza County in 1920 to farm 100 acres and 60 acres of grassland to feed

"He and his son L.G. Jr expanded their farming operation in the 1920s and 1930s and purchased more land. They farmed using as many as 56 horses and mules as teams to pull the one and two row equipment and hired several employees to help with farm work. In the late 1930s and 1940s they bought tractors to replace the teams.

"L.G. Jr married Consuello Baker in 1938 and they built their home on land west of Post just off U.S. Highway 380, raising their two sons, Jerry and

"L.G. Jr began terracing land in 1950 and built 48 miles of terraces on his land. In 1953 he purchased a water well drilling rig for irrigation wells. He drilled approximately 250 wells, with about 35 wells still in use today. In 1963 L.G. rebuilt the existing terraces to protect against wind and water erosion.

"Jerry married Lynette Potts in 1962 and they have one daughter, Amy, of Post. Jerry began farming in 1963, using the skip row pattern and wider equipment. He also increased the

irrigation and conservation practices. "Ronald married Nancy Hendrix in 1967. Their daughter Kerry Finny lives in Muleshoe and son Trevor is in Denver Colo. Ronald graduated from Texas Tech in 1970.

"In 1971, Jerry and Ronald formed the Double T Farms as a partnership and began more intensive conservation programs, they used more parallel terracing and irrigating more efficiently. In 1980 they installed wind strips on some of the terraces and in

pattern across entire fields.

"In 1991 Jerry and Ronald installed drip irrigation systems to utilize the limited water supply. This enabled them to almost triple the irrigated acreage with the same amount of water.

"In 1994, Jerry and Ronald dissolved the Double T Farms partnership, but continue to farm on an individual basis. In the future they plan to continue increasing the drip irrigation acreage and will work together to improve the 1983, included wind strips in a row land with conservation practices."

Cotton producers and agribusiness representatives to elect Producer Director

Garza County cotton producers and agribusiness representatives will elect a Producer Director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, 1995. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of Norwest Bank, Post.

Announcement of the election comes from Wayne Carpenter of Post, current Garza County Producer Director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Jack Alexander, also of Post, Business

Each county in PCG's service area has two directors, one a business person term-limits pledge, and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for reelection every second year.

All producers and business people are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG By-Laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to

vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at

A PCG representative will conduct the election, review and answer questions about recent and planned PCG activities including the recently adopted plan to work towards implementation of an Enhanced Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program in the High Plains region.

Thornberry signs

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry has joined Team 290, a bipartisan effort to support term limits proposals before Congress. The Amarillo Republican signed a pledge board in front of Speaker Newt Gingrich's office in the U.S. Capitol. "I supported term limits as a candidate

and I support them as a Member of Congress," Thornberry said. "I am proud to sign on to this broad-based effort to rally support for limiting the terms that Members of Congress can serve."

Thornberry is a co-sponser of the two major term limits bills introduced in the House of Representatives. H.J.R. 2, sponsored by Florida Republican Rep. Bill McCollum, would amend the constitution to limit terms to six two-year terms. H.J.R. 3, sponsored by South Carolina Republican Rep. Bob Inglis, would limit House

members to three two-year terms.
"I am less concerned with the length of term limits than with the fact that we just get them passed in this session of Congress," Thornberry said. A termlimits bill would require a two-thirds approval by both Houses of Congress and approval by three-fourths of the states to be ratified.

"Too often, those who are elected seem to work more for the lobbyists and bureaucrats in Washington rather than the people back home who hired them," Thornberry said. "Term limits can help ensure that at some point every elected official will have to live under the laws that he or she passes."

Gramm calls a halt to regulations

All over America, people think opportunity is limited by needless government regulation and red tape,' says U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas who is calling for a six-month moratorium on many of the regulations now under consideration by the Clinton administration.

A total of 5,307 pages of government regulations have been imposed by the Clinton administration in a one-year period, the highest level since 1980

under President Carter. "President Clinton says he is working on getting rid of unnecessary government regulation. Unfortunately, on the very day that he gave the State of the Union address, the Clinton administration issued 304 pages of new government regulations," Gramm said.

"Not since Jimmy Carter left the White House has a President imposed more government regulations on American business.

Dixie Miller named to book among American Teachers

Dixie Davis Miller, daughter of Leroy Teacher of the Year at her school in and Edna Davis of Grassland, has been named to the Who's Who Among American Teachers for 1994. Dixie graduated from Texas Christian University in 1961 with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education; in 1967 she received her M Ed degree, also from TCU. She has done postgraduate work at Texas Wesleyan and Texas Woman's University.

Twenty-six years have been devoted to teaching. Dixie has taught in Colorado, Michigan, New Mexico, Georgia, and Texas. She was named

Georgia in 1979, 1982, and 1986; Lawrenceville, Georgia Jaycees Educator of the Year in 1981; ASCD Les Evans Tx Chapter Excellence in Teaching Award in 1989; Who's Who in American Education 1989-90 and 1992-93.

Fort Worth, Texas. Her husband is University and lives in Colorado.

10 PHS students earn first place in U.I.L.

Last Thursday evening's practice U.I.L. meet at Post High School set the pace for this year's competition, with 10 PHS students earning first place

Normally a quiet place after 4 p.m., the school was a buzz of activity from 5 to 9:30 p.m. with students and teacher coaches visiting here from Idalou, Denver City, Roosevelt, Borden Co. and O'Donnell.

PHS students and their places:

First Place Lorena Voss, poetry; Jason Fry, chemistry (veteran), number sense (veteran) and headline writing; Bitt Sims, physics (veteran); Nikki Pollard, number sense (novice); Secret Bibo, Lincoln-Douglas debate; James Cahill, current events; Robert Kilmer, chemistry (novice); Mike McDougle, physics (novice) and the number sense

Second Place

Salli Bush, persuasive speaking; Nikki Pollard, prose; Bitt Sims, number sense (veteran); Jason Fry, calculator (veteran) and math; Carly Rudd, Lincoln-Douglas debate; Jill Stelzer, ready writing; Sonya Harp, feature writing; Cameron Miller, current events and the PHS math team.

Third Place Natalie Pollard, poetry and Travis Hair, computer applications.

Fourth Place Jennifer Hubble, informative speaking; Chris Ashley, persuasive

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Dixie and her husband, Greg, live in employed by Nupla Corporation of California, and she teaches fourth grade in Aledo, a school district west of Fort Worth. They have one son, Jason, who graduated from Colorado State

speaking; Charity Williams, prose; Alisha Nelson, computer applications; Holly Hardin, accounting and headline writing; Brent Justice, calculator (novice) (tied with Idalou's Fuller)

Fifth Place

Hanna, ready writing. Sixth Place Arimy Gradine, persuasive speaking; Shayla Wallace,

and Bitt Sims, math.

Tonya Harp, accounting; Jason Fry, Oneita Gunn, Nona Lusk, Mary Lee science (veteran); Bryan Justice, Claborn, Vee Gordon, and Fannie number sense (veteran) and Eric Wardlow.

accounting and Kenneth Schronk, editorial writing.



Garza County TAFC meets

The Garza County Texas Association for Family and Community Education Club met Feb. 20th at 7 p.m. at the Trail Blazer room.

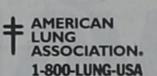
The meeting was called to order by Sue Maxey. Order of business was taken care of.

Two delegates and alternates were selected for the Districk meeting April

6 at Muleshoe. The program was given by Mary Lee Claborn on how to paint stained glass

T-shirts. Several of the ladies painted some lovely shirts. Members present were Betty Stanley,

Holly Hardin, computer applications; Faye Payton, Sue Maxey, Inez Ritchie,



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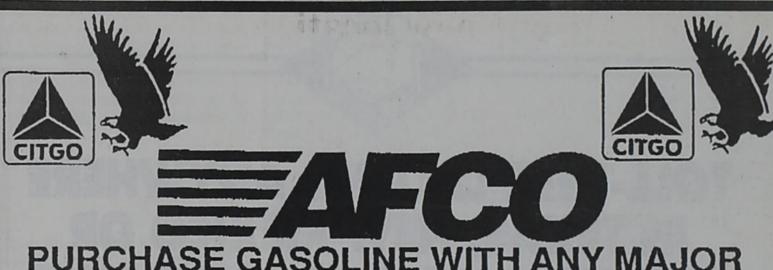
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grade point average for all three semesters he has attended ACU. He is the son of Serena and Jim Voss.

Channel 31 schedule

The following is a partial schedule for Channel 31 programming during the week of January 18-24.

Wednesday, March 1 8 a.m. - Gospel Music 10 a.m. - Commissioners Court Noon - First Baptist Church

2 p.m. - C of C Banquet 4 p.m. Varsity Boys Golf 6 p.m. - Gospel Music 8 p.m. - Post City Council

10 p.m. - Nazarene Church Thursday, March 2 8 a.m. - Gospel Music 10 a.m. - Joint govt. meeting

Noon - Voice of Salvation

2 p.m. - Tower Theatre 4 p.m. - Woman's Culture Club 6 p.m. - Gospel Music 8 p.m. - C of C Banquet

10 p.m. - First Baptist Church Friday, March 3 8 a.m. - Gospel Music 10 a.m. - Post ISD trustees

Noon - Woman's Culture Club 2 p.m. - Awards Ceremony 4 p.m. - C of C Banquet 6 p.m. - Gospel Music 8 p.m. - Post on Patrol

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10 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian Center Saturday, March 4 8 a.m. - Gospel Music

10 a.m. - Tower Theatre Noon - "This Land of God" 2 p.m. - Bicycle Safety 4 p.m. - Varsity Girls Golf

6 p.m. - Gospel Music 8 p.m. - Varsity Golf 10 p.m. - City Council meeting Sunday, March 5

1 p.m. - Church of Christ 2 p.m. - Nazarene Church 3 p.m. - Voice of Salvation 4 p.m. - First Baptist Church 5 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian

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8 p.m. - Post on Patrol 10 p.m. - Gospel Music Monday, March 6 8 a.m. - Gospel Music

10 a.m. - Varsity Girls Golf Noon - Nazarene Church 2 p.m. - Joint Govt. entity meeting 4 p.m. - Post City Council

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10 a.m. - Comissioners Court Noon - Church of Christ 1 p.m. - Lighthouse Christian Center

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Hayden Tracy Rogers worked area ranches and was a much sought-after chuck wagon cook. (Photo courtesy of



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Hayden Tracy Rogers inducted into Garza County Cowboy Hall of Fame Ronnie Dunn introduced the 1995 there at the age of 15. He returned to

Ronnie Dunn introduced the 1995 Garza County Cowboy Hall of Fame inductee Hayden Tracy Rogers, calling him "most sought-after as a chuckwagon cook, and not his favorite job." Rogers was born in Silverton, Texas in 1895 and moved with his parents here in 1905, settling on a farm on top

of the Caprock. "He did not like working on the farm," Dunn explained in his remarks, "so he got his first job working on a ranch when he was 13 years old." Rogers took a job working with Bryan

Williams. "His father kept putting pressure on him to return to the farm," Dunn continued, so Rogers "decided to put some distance between himself and picking cotton." He left Post and went north of Amarillo, working on a ranch

Post three years later.

Rogers worked as a day cowboy until he enlisted in the U.S. Army, seeing duty in France during World War I. After the wary he returned to Garza County, working for several ranches, including the O.S., Double U, K. Stoker, Bryan Williams and U Lazy S. Rogers married Eva Lillian Wilder

and they raised a family of seven. "One day while working as a cook," Dunn continued, "his friend, Roy Stevens, came riding up and asked if Rogers had anything for chapped lips. Sure,' Rogers replied, and went to his bedroll and returned a can of salve called Pazo..." Stevens put some of the salve on his finger and began rubbing it on his lips, then asked "what do you use this for?" Rogers came back with, "heck, I use it on my hemorrhoids." Roy, rubbing very slowly then asked, 'you don't ever go back for seconds,

Rogers spent his life working on ranches from Garza County to the Rio Grande. "He was known and respected for going out of his way to help anyone in need," Dunn continued. "He would give them his last dollar. He respected everyone. He loved Texas, cowboys and all the people around Post.'

Tax 'n Facts by Terri S. Cash, CPA

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be sent to the IRS. Stop now and check those reports. It's not impossible that there will be errors--errors that you will want corrected before tax filing time. Check the figures against pay stubs, bank books, mutual fund statements, brokers' statements and the like (you did save them, didn't you?). If there are any discrepancies, contact the source of the report; make certain that you--and the IRS--get corrected reports.

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The Republicans' weak welfare reform

by Stephen Chapman

Anytime Republicans have to listen to Democrats accuse them of being soft on welfare, they are doing something very, very wrong. That is what happened last week and what will keep happening until House Republicans admit they've made a wrong turn on the road to welfare reform.

The issue is forcing recipients to accept work, or at least pursue it, as a strict condition of getting benefits. President Clinton's plan to "end welfare as we know it" would impose such a requirement after two years on the rolls, cutting

off payments to anyone who refuses. The sensible response to that idea is: Why wait two years when you can do it bill now in the works in the House would convert most federal welfare programs, particularly Aid to Families with Dependent Children, to block grants and allow the states to use the money to combat poverty however they choose — even if it means letting recipients escape labor for years on end.

This provided an opportunity for liberal Democrats to attack their opponents as wimps. House Minority Leader Richard Gebhardt attacked the GOP proposal because it "does nothing, absolutely nothing" to promote work over welfare. Rep. Richard Neal of Massachusetts — who gets a 100 percent rating from the Children's Defense Fund and a zero from the American Conservative Union got to sound like the taxpayers' best friend: "Individuals should be provided with the opportunity to work, and if they do not want to work, then their benefits should be denied.'

The pose may be insincere, but the point is valid. In their version of welfare reform, the Republicans are abandoning a sound idea that enjoys overwhelming public support: Any able-bodied adult who becomes a public burden should not be idle. They seem to think a stringent work requirement would amount to federal interference in matters best handled by the states.

But House Republicans are not exactly pure on the issue of devolving authority. "We simply cannot fulfill our role as stewards by signing a blank check to anyone, even the nation's governors," said Rep. Clay Shaw of Florida, head of the subcommittee that is drafting the proposal.

He was defending sections of the bill that meddle in out-of-wedlock births. The GOP proposal would deny cash assistance to unmarried mothers under age 18 and prevent states from increasing benefits for a mother who bears

additional children while on AFDC. It also has an extremely modest work requirement, insisting that at least two percent of adult recipients engage in 'work activities," with a goal of 20 percent by 2003. (The Contract With America called for 50 percent.)

on their own, as Wisconsin and Massachusetts already have. But many will not

dependency.

Some conservatives think such mandates are too modest — that what states issuing costly regulations. really ought to try is abolishing welfare altogether, at least for unwed mothers. But attaching a workfare provision wouldn't prevent states from taking more ambitious action to shrink the underclass. It would only prevent them from taking less ambitious action.

A state would still be free to find out what would happen if it adopted radical reforms. But it wouldn't be free to see what happens if it effectively preserves the status quo, letting recipients collect benefits without doing anything useful in return. We already know what happens under that system.

On the broad issues posed by welfare and poverty, Republicans have won the debate. Nearly everyone agrees that the current system promotes dependency, discourages work, subsidizes illegitimacy and breeds a host of social pathologies. Nearly everyone agrees that it should concentrate on fostering responsibility and self-reliance, not just handing out cash. Nearly everyone favors a requirement that welfare recipients work — including welfare recipients who have

The principle that a healthy adult being supported by the taxpayers ought to look diligently for work, and accept any that is available, should not be controversial among Republicans. If they reject it, they will have a devil of a

time portraying Democrats as out of touch. Copyright 1995 Creators Syndicate, Inc.

Too late for Valentine message?

by Robert Fulghum

Christmas tree, what's another two weeks?

Christmas tree during the Valentine season.

A little background: I'm spending the winter in the mountains of far family out to cut down a tree in the woods just before Christmas.

But times have changed here, too. The pockets of available fir and pine trees have diminished in size and number. The trees grow slowly — not as fast as the population grows. What has also grown is the population's awareness of how people affect the environment, even in this remote location. The number of tree. trees available for seasonal cutting has been noticeably reduced.

The tension between nostalgia for the past and fear for the future exists even here. Many are shifting to having live or artificial trees. We understand why this is necessary, but we don't like it. It's depressing. Somehow, it just isn't Christmas without a real tree in the house.

In late December, I drove a long way out into the back country to hike for an afternoon in the winter sunshine. The area is high desert — sagebrush and scrub — but with red sandstone formations whose sheltered side canyons still contain pine trees. These evergreens are old growth remnants of the great forests that dominated this landscape in wetter eras.

Hiking up a stream bed, I had what I thought was a hallucination. There was a decorated Christmas tree in the rocks just ahead.

It was for real. A pine tree, about 12 feet high, gnarled and bent as it fought its way out of the rocks that had cradled its existence for perhaps 200 years.

Strings of popcorn and cranberries were looped around its branches. Dried

fruit and cookies and nuts had been hung from the branches like ornaments. were themselves victims of over-zealous bureaucrats. This is a valentine. OK, so I'm a little late, but since this valentine is about a And, at the very top, there was a silver star with a tiny angel in the center. It was the most beautiful tree I've ever seen.

mostly in the forest in trees, I'm still in the ballpark here by talking about a stuff and carefully decorated the tree with things that birds and small animals allocate scarce dollars.

More than that, they had the imagination to think of doing this in the first Southeastern Utah. Not many people live around here. The national forest is place. They must have had a wonderful time thinking through the logistics and large and nearby. So, it's still possible to keep the old tradition of taking the then actually decorating the tree. And now, they have a wonderful memory of pay for. one of the best Christmas trees ever. What's more, the tree lives on.

sunshine and solitude. I thought I'd check on the tree. But I had a hard time system. finding it. Because the same somebodies had come back and undecorated the

The fresh tracks in the snow matched those I had seen in December. All evidence of the decorating had been removed. And the star angel was gone. How did they get it up there, and how did they get it down? A ladder? No. A child standing on a parent's shoulders would do it.

two small co-conspirators. Come December 21, we'll decorate, and we'll undecorate on February 14. Imagine how the woods would look each December if all of us made a

pilgrimage in the dead of winter to see the evergreen trees and to decorate them As I said, this is a Valentine's Day story. It's about loving something — not

just one's self, or one's family, or one's neighbor. It's about loving life — and about loving this world and seeing it as one's living room.

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Black leaders in denial

by Walter E. Williams

If you're black and take seriously the race lobby's pronouncements since the Republican sweep of Congress, by now you should be packed and awaiting the train to take us back to the plantation. Since Republicans and now-I've-seenthe-light Democrats are seriously talking about welfare reform, balanced budgets, deregulation and ending unfunded mandates, the race lobby is raising the specter of starvation, loss of civil rights and rampant racism.

Their panic is a good object lesson for black people: Certain activities are politically stable, while others are not. Handouts and special privileges like racial quotas are not politically stable simply because one person's gain is necessarily another's loss. It's unrealistic not to expect a response from real and imagined losers. Unfortunately, race lobby portrays anti-quota sentiments and reductions in government spending as racism.

Nowadays, most Americans don't care much about race as long as there's fair play. Evidence is the huge fan turnout and loyalty in activities dominated by blacks. In professional and college sports, such as basketball, boxing, football and track and field events, it is not uncommon for blacks to be close to 100 percent of the contestants. Fan turnout and loyalty, of course, translates into millions of dollars for the contestants.

and hard work. External factors include phenomena beyond the control of the individual, such as slavery, codified discrimination, lynching and gross malevolence by the larger society.

With the climination of gross discrimination, blacks began to dominate an area long denied them. Blacks racked up an impressive record in professional sports long before the Civil Rights Act and affirmative action policy. The primary reason was those internal factors. There was such a huge reservoir of black players with highly developed skills that the discriminatory professional leagues simply could not ignore them for very long.

The tiniest crack in the racially discriminatory sports cartel led to a flood of ready, able and superior black talent who, once started, could not be stopped. combination of black skills and team owners' lust for profits. You can bet the franchises. They, too, lust for profits.

and Chinese, domestically as well as internationally, can be explained better by their investment in internal factors than in their success in changing external factors. Blacks must recognize that, while important at one time, external The sports arena highlights another important lesson. Internal factors play a factors are no longer of much significance. For all intents and purposes, black Carolina five, South Carolina five, and Georgia three. much more important role in socioeconomic progress than external factors. people need not concern themselves with what white people do or think. There Internal factors include personal self-discipline, education, deferring gratification is a far greater payoff to poor inner-city blacks from expending greater resources into internal factors, which are well within their control, such as education, strong families, orderly neighborhoods and business development. Copyright 1995 Creators Syndicate, Inc.

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Congress needs new attitude

by Paul Beckner

Hardly a day goes by without reading another story about unreasonable government regulations. Washington bureaucrats, apparently not busy enough doing important work (like trying to figure out how to cut the size and cost of government), are spending their days dreaming up rules most of us certainly don't want and less often really need.

My own favorite (and there are so many to choose from) involves the California bar that featured nude dancers. It wasn't the dancers that ran afoul of our government, though. It was their stage. It seems one part of it was not handicapped accessible, and therefore it violated the Americans with Disabilities Act. Never mind that none of the bar's dancers were disabled, and no disabled person had ever complained. Rather than grant the business a waiver, the bureaucrats insisted the regulations be followed.

It is exactly this kind of mindlessness that underscores the need for a new attitude toward regulation. U.S. Reps. Tom DeLay (R-Ohio) and David McIntosh (R-Ind.) want to set Congress on that path by calling a time-out for regulatory actions that do not involve matters of health and safety. If Congress adopts H.R. 450, the DeLay/McIntosh initiative, a number of costly and unreasonable rulemakings would be stopped - at least temporarily - in their tracks.

Currently, the cost of regulation in the United States is more than \$500 billion annually - more than \$5,000 per family. Environmental regulations alone account for more than \$100 billion, and this cost could soar in the near future if Congress fails to act. More than 4,300 rulemakings are now making their way Why not include a serious workfare provision? Some states will establish one through the federal bureaucracy. The irony of all this is that there is no guarantee that many of these regulations will generate the benefits as promised by the — even though work requirements have shown promise as a way to reduce the bureaucrats. In fact, there is ample evidence to suggest regulation has become welfare caseload and teach recipients how to take responsibility for their own excessive, pursuing the abolition of trivial risks through increasingly costly regulations.

Republicans say their real concern is reducing illegitimacy. But workfare Another legislative initiative that complements the regulatory moratorium is the first day? But the Republican response has been: Why bother? The welfare doesn't undermine that goal — it advances it. The prospect of having to actually H.R. 9, which includes a provision designed to ensure any given regulation work to get welfare would discourage poor women from having babies and provides real benefits that outweigh the costs of compliance. This "risk going on the dole. For those who have babies and go on the dole anyway, it assessment" provision, if adopted, will provide a more meaningful evaluation would prevent the development of slothful habits that foster perpetual of the need for regulation. It would require federal agencies to actually name the potential hazards and determine the real threat they pose to the public before

Accurate risk assessments would provide both regulators and the public an opportunity to evaluate whether a particular regulation is reducing significant risks. In addition, they would create an environment that allows consumers to compare various risks and make more informed decisions about the benefits of regulations and their cost, how sensible, after all, is the \$20 million Environmental Protection Agency regulation in Columbia, Mo. that required dirt to be so clean that a human could eat half-a-teaspoon a month for 70 years and not get cancer? While many experts felt the problem could have been solved for \$1 million simply by spreading a layer of "clean" top soil on the area, I wonder if cheap signs warning people to not eat dirt might have been just as effective.

H.R. 450 and H.R. 9 will soon be debated in the House. Opponents of these measures will undoubtedly use scare tactics to argue that government regulation is needed, that our planet and us as inhabitants are endangered without such protection. They will even have "victims" to illustrate their case, real humans

who have been injured or killed only for the lack of a rule.

But there are victims of unreasonable regulation, too. They are the small business men and women who simply cannot afford the costs. And they are the former employees of over-regulated businesses up and down Main Street America. Take John McCurdy, for instance, who owned a small herring smokehouse and had produced 54 million filets over 20 years without a single case of reported food poisoning. Nonetheless, the Food and Drug Administration ordered changes to his business that would have required \$75,000 in new equipment. Unable to afford the costs, the smokehouse closed and 22 employees were laid off. These 22 men and women, with rents to pay and mouths to feed,

During this debate we need to remind ourselves, and those who oppose even debating the future of regulation, that neither H.R. 450 nor H.R. 9 would Besides, since our annual love fest has its roots in a medieval folk belief that Who did this? Two sets of tracks — one large, one small — told me. An adult eliminate essential rules involving matters of health and safety. The issue is wild birds began their spring mating on February 14, and since wild birds live and a child. These somebodies had come all the way out here, carried all this really all about reasonableness, setting priorities, and agreeing on how to

> Remember, the cost of every regulation is ultimately passed on to you and me in the form of higher prices that amount to nothing more than a hidden tax. In other words, regulations are typically unfunded mandates that we consumers

Mr Beckner is president of Citizens for a Sound Economy, a 250,000 member Yesterday, now early February, I went back in the same direction looking for grassroots organization that defends and promotes America's free enterprise

Wisdom

... tell me when did liberty ever exist when the sword and the purse were given up from the people? Unless a miracle shall interpose, no nation ever did, nor ever can retain its liberty after the loss of the sword and the purse. I'm inspired. My tree quandary is solved. I've picked my pine and enlisted Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect everyone who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force and whenever you give up that force, you are inevitably ruined." Patrick Henry

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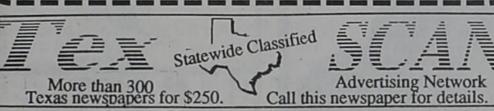
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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Sen. Bill Ratliff's ambitious 1,088-page school reform bill would strip much of the Texas Education Agency's authority over local schools and shorten the school year from 180 days to

Ratliff's bill would place local school districts under an operating charter and cede more control of education to parents, teachers and school boards.

The bill has already drawn opposition over proposals it contains that would allow private school vouchers, charter schools, textbook selection by school boards and recall elections of school board mem-

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who has endorsed Ratliff's bill and wields considerable power in presiding over the Senate, has acknowledged that special interest groups are working against the bill.

man of the Senate Education Com- pay all of the damages. mittee, has been described by Bulhave ever made."

House Approach Cautious package of education reforms, Rep. form. Paul Sadler, chairman of the House

vative methods of education. Last week, Sadler, D-Henderson, said his committee was working on a bill that would limit charter schools to a few pilot projects and may not propose the implementation of private-school vouchers.

"I think we will structure a school system that looks very traditional," Sadler told the Houston Chronicle, adding that he anticipates "great reluctance" among lawmakers to alter the school finance system recently approved after bouncing in and out of state district court for years.

Sadler also pointed out that Ratliff's proposal to cut supplemental funding to the smallest school districts could force many of them (400 to 500) to consolidate.

Regarding Ratliff's proposal to reduce the minimum number of days children must attend school, Sadler said, "We need to add days to our school year, as many as money will allow us."

Lawsuit Liability Compromise

The House and Senate sponsors of lawsuit liability reform bills announced last week that they had reached a compromise that would free companies that aren't responsible for most of the blame Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, chair- in a lawsuit from being forced to

"Joint and several liability" is lock as "the most knowledgeable one of many tort reform measures person about education in the Sen- under consideration in the Legislaate" and "the best appointment I ture, though business lawyers and trial lawyers on opposite sides of the debate agree that the liability In contrast to Ratliff's sweeping issue is the corner stone of tort re-

Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, Education Committee, is leading and Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, a more cautious effort that allows jointly announced that in most limited experimentation with inno- cases, companies would only be liable for 100 percent of the damages if they are found at least 51 percent responsible for the

MURDER, MADNESS

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

10 Years Ago February 27, 1985 Judy McAlister won \$287.67 in the

Millionaire" game drawing. The engagement and approaching marriage of Amy Babb to Barry Morris

has been announced. Their wedding is set for April 27. Ladonna Craig and Leigh McCook

for the 1984 fall semester. 20 Years Ago February 27, 1975

Lois Williams and Frank Runkles named Woman and Man of the year at the Post Chamber of Commerce Barbe and Mrs. Maudine Pretty and Banquet. The farm family of the year Margaret Jean visited the Arlie

was Mr. and Mr. Tom Middleton. Worst snow storm in years forces 81 night. travelers to stay in local homes. Drifts of four to five feet were encountered although only a four-inch snow was

recorded. David McBride, Post Eagle Scout, spoke at the Cub Scout Blue and Gold

Banquet Thursday evening.

Three Post Does named to all–District team. They are Mel King, Jenda Gilmore and Kim Mitchell.

30 years ago March 4, 1965

County Supt. Dean A Robinson honored by the county's school people in recognition of his 50 years in public purpose of the class is to teach singing, schoolwork.

Mrs. B.D. Robinson celebrates her 90th birthday Feb. 18. She came to Garza county in a covered wagon in 1915 from Olney to the Pleasant Valley

Susan Cornish spent the weekend in Lubbock as a guest of Terri Power in the Tom Power home.

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superintendent, resigns. Dick Wood, who retired Jan. 1 after have been listed on the Dean's Honor 38 years in the Post Volunteer Fire Roll at Abilene Christian University Dept., is the first fireman to qualify for retirement.

Sgt. F.A. Taylor of Post is 25,000th person to separate from Army at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilmore and Gilmores in Cotton Center Saturday

50 years ago March 1, 1945

Arno Dalby of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Connell Sunday.

Miss Daisy Wells was honored last Friday night with a birthday party. The young folks played games while the older folks enjoyed "42".

Mrs. S. C. Caldwell is hostess to The

H D Club of Close City. Mrs. Stallings and Mrs. Blanche Dalby are beginning a "Personality Class" at grade school this week. The dancing and expression.

This week's "Senior Personality" is Ben L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tol Thomas. See "Arsenic and Old Lace" with

Cary Grant at the Garza theatre this

The Post Dispatch, Wednesday, March 1, 1995 Page 9 injuries. new vending machines that will be

of damages if they are found as

Sex Education Poll

require grade schools to educate

children about sex, sexually trans-

mitted diseases and the use of

condoms, according to the winter

adults, conducted Feb. 2-11 by

the University of Texas for Harte-

Hanks Communications Inc., show-

ed that 56 percent of Texans

favor mandatory sex education in

However, 32 percent of respon-

dents said sex education in schools

has done more harm than good, the

Support for condom education

was higher among respondents un-

der age 30 (73 percent) and

Democrats (69 percent) than Inde-

pendents (68 percent) and Repub-

licans (52 percent). Fifty percent

of respondents 60 and older favored

Kids' Lotto Temptation

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The telephone survey of 1,011

Texas Poll.

schools.

poll indicated.

condom education.

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dispensing scratch-off tickets from the Texas Lottery. "I don't want them near schools.

It makes it too easy for youngsters to play," he told the Houston Chronicle. Texas Lottery Commission Di-

rector Nora Linares said store personnel will be able to turn off the vending machines by remote control if children attempt to use them - but only 10 percent of the machines have the remote control fea-

Other Highlights

In response to the announcement by Kelly Air Force Base that 258 employees will be terminated, Gov. Bush last week dispatched the state Rapid Response Team to San Antonio and instructed the Texas Department of Commerce to assist the impacted workers.

■ The 15-member State Board of Education would no longer be elected under a bill being considered by the House Committee on Public Education. The measure by Rep. Curtis Seidlits, D-Sherman, would reduce the panel to a sevenmember board appointed by the governor.

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by Charley & Guy Orbison

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pint milk.

Lunch: U.S.A. Tuesday, all American hamburger, gold medal trimmings, potato rounds, mixed fruit salad, 1/2 pint milk.

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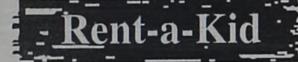


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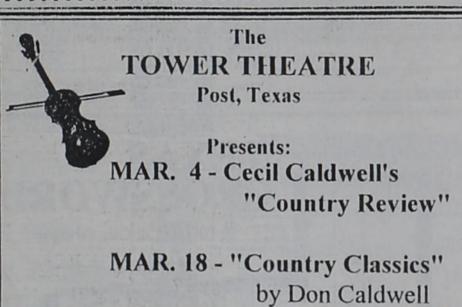
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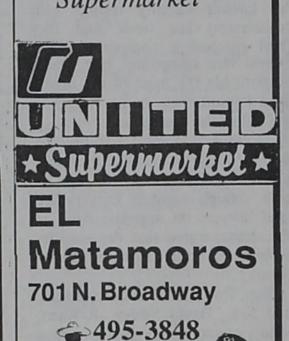


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by Pastor Christy Rutherford

"We," as the body of Christ, in Post need to pray for and attempt to gain unity. Psalms 133:1 says "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brothren to dwell together in unity." Without unity we are only many weak groups, but united for and with Jesus we will be strong.

Matthew 24:36-44 we find that Jesus tells us that no man knows the day nor the hour. It also tells us that the signs of the end times will be as the time of Noah. We are clearly living in the Last Days. In America and the rest of the world wickedness is prevalent and abundant.

The Bible tells us to ALWAYS be ready for the second coming. This is something that is impossible with us attempting to dismember the Body of Christ with separation. We must unite.

Believers are fighting and arguing with each other over denomination and doctrine while Satan sits back and laughs. We must unite in our fight against evil

and for salvation and stop trying to dismantle each other.

We need to practice salvation and winning the lost at any cost and leave our doctrine, religion, and difference in belief at church. We must unite! United we stand and divided we will fall. We must come together in Post, Tx as the body of Christ and build a mighty army. We are all in the army of the Lord

and are all seeking one goal which is going to Heaven and taking all that we can There are many religions, denominations and beliefs but only, one God, one

Heaven, and one trip to glory. When we ALL get to Heaven we won't argue about who's right and who's wrong so why should we argue now. In the last days, as proclaimed by the prophet Joel, God is going to pour His spirit out on ALL flesh. The old and the young. Everyone will be made free.

These are the last days. We must unite.

I would like to leave you with a question. Are "you" ready for unity in Post? If so let's join together in battle against evil.

Let's add many to the Kingdom and remove many from a one-way trip down. This means more fasting, prayer, study in the Word, witnessing, and inviting. Are you ready for unity?

And may God richly bless you.



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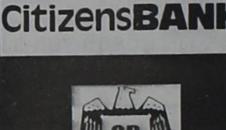
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