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##  <br> The Newspaper serving the people of Garza County

## Water, sales tax consume council


by Wesley W. Burnet




## Post Elementary students participate in Bluebonnet Olympics


 Flag.
The parade of books with flags of various countries followed. Donae Dalby
then led the assembly in The Pledge of Allegiance. The program is sponsored by the Texas Library Association of School
Librarians and the Children's Round Table. The purpose of the program is
to encourage hildren to encourage children to read more books, to explore a variety of curren
books and authors, to develop powers of discrimination and to identify thei
favorite books through the voting process. To be eligible to vote a student must be enrolled in grades $3-6$ and be
attending a school registered in the TBA program. The students must have
read or haerread aloud five or more of the books stated no the master list
"Alien Secrets" by Aunefte Kla "Alien Secrets" by Annette Klause and "Time for Andrew" a ghost story by Weeasest by Tor Seidrler was thild. We are especially proud of our students this year because each pledged in
Ausust to participate in the Bluebonnet Olympic race, and every student
met their pledge.


PHSAll-Region band members are (left to right) Biill Cole, JeremyAbraham,
Letici Orti, Jennifer Hubble and EEizabeth Stegall Honor band members
not available for photo are Shelley Shifflett, Marty Dissinger and Mundy not available for photo are Shelley Shifflett, Marty Dissinger and Mundy
Villesca.


Outstanding band members give concert





 Realignment sets new district





## Post Notes

Algerita Art Center to have re-opening
 no many new people and businesses in the Post area.
Everyone is invited to attend theopening. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. During the evening Jerica
Tyler wil entertain with her singing. On display in the Gallery is the Post Art Guilds Permanent Colle ection. Feel free to stop
y anytie between 4 and 7 p.m. to enioy the art work and
entertainment.This eventis sponsored bythe Caprock Cultural February 12 is last day to register for primary

Woman's Culture Club to meet


Drawing set for February 14th
PMS band members perform in concert
evening at Monterey High School.
Post had one member in the junior high orchestra: Byrony Martin on
Flute. This is her second year to be in the group.

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 Rotary Club hosts "chili supper"" Feb. 23 Class of 1976 seeking information


## Boys and Girls Little Dribblers

 Sign up for Little Dribblers will be held Thursday. February1from 5:15 to 6:15at Norwests Community Room and Thursday




Heather Wiley, Corey Smith
exchange vows December 16, 1995

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Neighbor to Neighbor
Campaign targets use of child seats, seat belts


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## Opinions



The land mine problem and how to solve it


Economics 101... for those who want 'freebees'

 least two important behavioral predictions: People will seek the
cheapest way to achieve a particular goal; and as the cost of
something rises, they'll take less; as it falls, theyll take more. Then
there's that unpleasantness associated with the human condition Every benefit has a cost.
Let's try out these ideas, keeping in mind that we're explaining
human behavior, not saintly behavior. Suppose I placed a higher



Lest you conclude airline price discrimination is evil, needing
congressional attention, consider the following: Suppose you saw a beautiful young lady married to a fat, old, ugly, cigar-smoking man,
what prediction would you make about that man's income? If youre
like most, you'd predict it's pretty high. That beautiful young lady,
like airline executives, is practicing price discrimination. She knows like most, youd predict it's pretty high. That beautiful young lady,
like airline executives, is sracticing price discrimination. She knows
he has fewer choices just by looking at him.
How about the hoopla accompanying the lifting of the federally, mandated 55 mph speed limit. Opponents claimed 55 saved ives.
Im sure that if 55 saved lives, 55 would save even more elives, and
highway fatalities would be unimaginable if the mandated speed
limit was 5 mph . Surely, there'd be an enormous benefit to a 5 mph


- What to do about water shortage



Public schools and assault on the family by Sheldon Richman
Reprinted from "Freedom Daily" (February 1996) by
The Future of Freedom Foundation The Future of Freedoom Foundation
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I imagine that you wanted to subvert the institution of the family. What would be the best way to go about it? Well, how about this?: You
force parents to surrender to the state the power to make all the big
decisions about their children's education. You would make the following announcement to the parents of America:
"Untilm now, you have had charge of your children's education. But the matter is too complex in today's world. Perhaps in a simpler time such
decisions could beleft to parents. But things are now morecomplicated.
Expertise is needed. Beginning today, we, the state authorities, will Expertise is needed. Beginning today, we, the state authorities, will
determine the course of your children's education. We will decide at what age your children will start school. We will decide which statewill decide how many hours a day your children will spend in school,
how many days a week; how many weeks a year; and how many years. how many days a week; how many weeks a year; and how many years.
We might change those things anytime. Right now, your children must
start school at age start school at age 6. But later we may decide that school should begin
at an earlier age, say, 3 . We may begin by letting your children attend
the school closest to your home But we may later decide that for the sake of a greats social pur home. yout we may later decide that, for the miles to another school across town. Parents who wish to send their
children to a non-state school or who wisn to teach their own may request permission to do so. If we find that the alternative education
meets our standards, we will grant permission. But that permission can be withdrawn anytime we decide that the alternative is substandard pay). Second, ify ou fail to comply wilth these rules, we reserve the right
pat The authorities have never expressly said that to the parents of
America. But they might as well have. The results are the same. Beginning in the latter half of the 19th century, an elite group of
intellectuals, wielding government power and working at the state intellectuals, wielding government power and Working at the state
level, imposed that system on the UnitedStates. With time, that system
became more and more centralized. Local community schools inceasingly came under the direction, first, oflarge consolidy schenools
districts and education bureaucracies in the state capitals, then of Washington, D.C. Education was once the province of the family. It did an admirable job. American society before 1850 (excluding slavery) was the envy of
the world. Its economic growth was unprecedented. Its population was
highly literate Euron highly literate. European visitors, such as Alexis de TTcqueville and
Pierre du Pont de Nemours, noted the Americans' erudition and wisdom. Tocqueville could not believe how small a presence the
government had in America; he observed that the peop government had in America; he observed that the people of America
could go long periods without seeing an officer of the state. He also
marvelled at how Americans readily joined together to form voluntary associations to accomplish what they could not do individually.
Thus, state schooling did not arise to fill a deficiency in the people. It arose, rather, because-in the unplanned order of a free society-
people were doing too good a job of educating and nurturing their
children and facilitating their growth into independent, competent, and moral adults.
In the eyes of some, this had to be stopped. Why? Because the elite
and the parents held two conflicting views about education. For the and the parents held two conflicting, views about education. For the
elite, what was lacking in the parents approach to child-raising was a
sense of national purpose, a vision of the child as future foot soldier, civil sense of national purpose, a vision of the child as future foot soldier, civil
servant, or industrial cog in the great national machine. Under the servant, or industrial cog in the great national machine. Under the
tutelage of their parents, children would grow up preoccupied with
their work, their families, their neighbors, and their communitiestheir work, their families, their neighbors, and their communities-
that is, with their moyopic lives. Without the proper guidance, they that is, with their myopic lives. Without the proper guidance, they
would not heed the call of the Grand Cause. Parents were seen as a bad
influence. In the 19th century, that was thought to be particularly true of Irish Catholic immigrant parents, who unless the state intervened, Lest anyone think this is all an exaggeration, read what some of the
proponents of government schooling had to say. Benjamin Rush, a proponents of government schooling had to say. Benjamin Rush, a
signer of the Declaration of Independence, called for governmentsponsored education as soon as America became a nation. Rush said:
Let our pupil be taught that he does not belong to himself, but that he it public property. Let him be taught to love his family, but let him be
taught at the same time that he must forsake and even forget them when the welfare of his country requires it. Rush praised the schools of his day for making up for the deficiencies of parents. D. Murphey, founder of the North Carolina public schools, In these schools the precepts of morality and religion should be In these schools the precepts of morality and religion should be
inculcated, and habits of subordination and obedience be formed lin
childrenl.... Their parents know not how to instruct them... The state, childrenl.... Their parents know not how to instruct them.... The state,
in the warmth of her affection and solicitude for their weifare, must in the warmth of her affection and solicitude for their welfare, must
take charge of those children and place them in school where their
minds can be enlightened and their hearts trained to virtue take charge of those children and
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Edward Ross, a 19 th-century sociologist, put it this way: "Copy the Edward Ross, a 19th-century sociologist, put it this way: "Copy the
child will, and the atvantage of giving him his teacher instead of his father to imitate, is that the former is a picked person, while the latter
is not." It was Ross who said that the schools task is so gather "little
plasticlumps of plastic lumps of human dough from private households and shape them on the social kneading board.
The founder of what was then called the common-school movement
was Horace Mann, the first secretary of education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Declaring that "children are wax," Mann pronounced to
to look upon are all parenged as having given cause of educes to our cour cause.".
This kind of sentiment continued to be voiced in the 20 th century. For example, the New Hampshire Supreme Court in 1902 stated:
Free schooling... is not so much a right granted to pupils as a duty imposed upon them for the publich god.... While most people regard the
public schools as the means of great advantage to the pupils, the fact is public schools as the means of great advantage to the pupils, the fact is
too often overlooked that they are governmental means of protecting
the state from consequences of an ignorant and incompetent citizenship. the state from consequences of an ignorant and incompetent citizenship.
The U.S. Bureau of Education in 1914 issued a document that said:
"The public schools exist primarily for the benefit of the State rather
than for the benefit of the individual." Even the landmark 1925 U.S. than or the benefit of the individual. Even the landmark 1925 U.S.
Supreme Court case, Pierce v. Society of Sisters, which forbade the states from outlawing alternative schooling and opined that "the child
is not the mere creature of the State," added ominously " "Those who
nurture him and direct his destiny have the right, coupled with the high nurture e mim and direct this destinn have the right, coupled with the high
duty to recognize and prepare him for additional ooligations. "In other words, the court was saying, he is not only a creature of the state. As late
as 1981, William H. Seawell, a professor of education at the University
of Virginia, said: "Public schools promote civic rather than individual pursuits... We must focus on creating citizens for the good of society.... From many quarters we hear laments about the decline of the family,
Few, however, have been willing to entertain the possibility that
government tschooling is in large part to blame. Apologists for government governmentschooing is in large part
schoolsin factargue the decline of the family has causeds the detererioration
of the schools ! But as Charles Murray has noted with respect to communities, when an institution is systematically stripped of its

functions, the institution, having lost its reason for being withers Raising children is the key function of the family, and key component of raising children. If parents and children are removed | power over education, we should not be surprised to see the family fall |
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| into disrepair In a recent fascinating talk, Allan Carlson of the Rockford | Institute reported on demographic research indicating that fertility

rates fell when governments imposed soc-called free and compulsory
schooling. That is, parents devalue having and raising children when rates fell when governments imposed so-called free and compulsory
schooling. That is, parents devalue having and raising children when
che state usurps their role as education decision-maker. If that is so, it's more evidence of how a presumptuous government sucks the life out of Mr. Richman is senior editor at the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C.,
and the athor of Separating School \& State: How to Liberate America's

## Sports

JV Lady Lopes in big win over Seagraves 50-33
 8th grade boys win over Crosbyton 43-27

| The 8th grade boys won over Crosbyton by a score of 43-27. Lead scorer for the game was Luis by Billy Crawford with eight, Michael Saldivar with five, Raymond Jefferson with four, Johnny Jefferson with three, Braden Conner and R.T. Todd with two each and Chris |
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each and Ashley Mason with on
Also playing was Mandy Terry
parents are called upon to
solve.


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Seagraves defeat
Lopes 74-59 by Becky Warren
The varsity boys from Seagraves
put a halt to the varsity Lopes on
Tuesday, January 30 by a score of 74 -
59. 59. Lead scorer for the game was Alvin
Reed with 18 points. He was followed
by Jer by J Jeremy Josey with 15, Josh
Grisham With nine, Todd Terry with
six, Travis Hair with four, B.J. Hart six, Travis Hair with four, B.J. Hart
with threeand David Perez and Seth
Pennell with two each. Sundown outscores 9th grade boys 37-29

 8th grade girls lo
Sundown 27-44
 game of the eeason to sundorw on
Manday, February 5, by a score 27.
44

 dspiayed a lot of courage, but it just
want meant tobe. These girls have
done a super job all year. I have done a super job all year. I have
enjoyed them a great deal," said
Coach Billy Gordoner.
Lead scorers for the game was
shared by Betsy Ferguson and Lead scorers for the game was
shared by Betsy Ferguson and
Stephanie Lonen with seven points
each. They were followed by Selicia each. They were followed by Selicia
Hernandez and Lauren Webb with
fournointseach Kelsi four pointseach, Kelsi Hart and Kerry
Cahill with two points each and Erin
Gregory with one. Orogrs playing were Candi Reed,
Chrtney Bratcher Cami Payne,
Jackie Davis, Amy Line and Callie er
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John | Johnston. |
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| 7 7. | Sundown 25-43 Sundown 25-43

by Becky Warren
The Post 7th grade boys lost their last game of the seasoson to Sundown
on Monday February 5 by a score of on Monday, February 5, by a score of
$25-43$.
"Sundown has a good group of 7 th graders. We just a couldn thoundle the
pressure of the their defense and
pre pressure of their defense and
committed too many turnovers.
Overall, this group could be a good
Oesket basketball class - we ended up up 8.5
and in only two games were we really
out of the game. We appreciate each and in only two games were we really
out of the game. We appreciate each
and everyone of the parents that
supported us through this basketball Lead scorrer for Lane Tannehill.
game was
Tyrone Jefferso with eight points.
He was followed by Clinton Curtis
with seven Rel with seven, Raul Ortiz with six and
Jamie Collazo and Gabriel Silva with
two each Others playing were Ricky Halford,
Aaron Cooper, Ryan Wulfifen, Kevin
Hart, Eugene Bell Now for a limited time, get our delicious Hungr-Buster' Combo for just $\$ 2.59$ ! That's our $1 / 4-1 \mathrm{~b}$.! pure beef burger topped with the works, on On Sale February 5-25, 1996
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## Let's Keep Kenny Ratke!

In these times of uncertainty, it's comforting to know that there is someone you can depend on.

In 1992, Kenny Ratke told you that, if elected to the office of Garza County Sheriff, he would -

- combat a growing drug problem in Garza County
- work to combat burglary and theft
- promote staff involvement with Garza County youth
- clear the way for fair, equal and nonselective law enforcement
- use man-hours more efficiently to decrease unnecessary overtime

In the time since you placed your trust in Kenny Ratke the Garza County Sheriff's Office has -

- In the past 45 months 76 persons have been booked into the Gara County Jail on drug related charges.
- In the past 45 months $\$ 274,060$ worth of your stolen property has been recovered in Gara County,
- In the past 45 months the staff of the Gara County Sheriff's Department has provided drug and safety education programs to Garza County youth, both in and out of the schools.
- In the past 45 months Kenny Ratke has brought into being a culturally diverse Sheriff's Department, responsive and fair to all cilizens in regard to hiring practices and law enforcement.
- In the past 45 months the Gara County Sheriff's Department had a total overtime bill of only $\$ 1,200$ and complied with Federal Wage and Hour Guidelines.

What have Kenny's opponents done?
Keep your trust where it belongs - in the man with a record that speaks for itself.

A good marriage, if there is such a thing, rejects the compan - Nomiaie

Don't forget to pick up your
Grandchildren's photos from the Grandchildren's photos from t
Valentine promotion at Valentine promotion at
The Post Dispatch.


Letters to the Editor
Superintent responds to parents letters...
I would like to respond to the two letters that were written by Ms Nelson and
Ms Cole. Ms Cole.
I would like to begin by thankinhg these two ladies for being supporters of
our music programs. We are very proud of the band and music depprent and I would like to begin by thankinhg these two ladies for being supporters of
our music programs. We are very proud of the band and music deparment and
excellent tstudents. Post is fortunate to have an excellent and and execlent
instructors. Idetected some resentment in the letters with their reference to
sports. I believe that we have excellent cooperation between our music
department instructors. I detected some resentment in the letters with their reference to
sports. believe that we have excellent cooperation between our music
department and our athletic department. Aep aood example of cooperation is when our band performs at football game.
Several parants attend the event and some parents a ttend just to see the band
perform. Both pronats are of equal imporance perform. Both programs are of equal importance.
I agree that we always need to support all of the many programs in which
students participate. Unfortunately, it it impossible to support every provam.










 Games than will attend Saturday Band Competition or any Saturday event
Iknow that hese two ladies areactivel involved withthe music programs. Are




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Mepartment staff enjoys support.





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 Thhe canyon alley mothers club
will enioy an all day meting in hie home of Mrs J.A. Shoemaker
on Friday.


## State Capital 

HIGHLIGHTS
Ry Lyndall willlams \& Ed Sterling
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AUSTIN - Doubling the state Texas generates in local school property taxes is not an option, That unsavory idea was week. three studied by a special committee whose job it was to study ways to reduce the tax burden on property owners. Committee members
were designees of Lt . Gov. Bob were designees of Lt. Gov. Bob
Bullock, state Comptroller John Sharp and House Speaker Pete Laney and members of Bush's bud-
get staff.
Besides raising the sales tax from
6.25ides raising the sales tax from it to cover goods and services
presently exempted - the other two presently exempted - the other two
ideas considered by the panel were: A 1 percent tax on gross re-in-state by businesses, aind - A 2.5 percent value-added tax,
applied to the value at ena sep applied to the value ate each step as a
product advances from raw material product advances
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another. Bullock, who has been hospital-
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natives would hit a large section of the Texas economy, and that it of the Texas econony, and mush to
would be a tough fight for Bush win approval of any such major tax Bush has ruled nothing out at this point. "Obviously, we need to look where I'm headed on it," Bush told the Austin American-Statesman.
Moses Defends TAAS
xas Education Commissioner Mike Moses rebutted a formal NAMClaint lodged by the Texas tionate number of black students who failed the state's high school
graduation test were denied diplograduation test were denied diplo-
mas. Texas NAACP President Gary"
Bledsoe said the "unconstitutional" Bledsoe said the unconstitutional
nature and application of the TAAS
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origin, ${ }^{n}$ The Dallas Morning News Dr. Moses commented two days
fter the U.S. Department of Eduafter the U.S. Department of Edu-
cation conf irmed that it was investication conf irmed that it was investi-
gating the test because of the complaint. "The figures show...that a vast majority of our high school se niors, including our minority students, are able to pass the exit-level
test before their senior year is comtest before their seni
plete, ${ }^{n}$ Moses said.

Figures from the 1995
Community
Calendar
Friday, February 9,1996
$45-$ Garza Theatre who Came to Dinner"
Saturday, February 10, 1996
7:45-Garza Theatre "The Man 7:45-Garaza Theatre "The Man
who Came to Dinner" who Came to Dinner"
Monday, February 12, 1996
9 a.m.-Commissioners Court, 9 a.m.-Commissioners Court,
County Courthouse 3rd floor.
7:30 p.m. School board meeting, Administration Building
Tuesday, February 13, 1996
12 Noon - Rotary Lunch, Rotary Room at Community Center.
Thursday, Febraary 15, 1996
7 a.m.-LLoss Club, Chaparral 7 a.m.-Lions Club, Chaparral
Steak. House
7 p.m. PHS Sweetheart Contest,

Tracy Boland receives Editor's Choice award
In August of last year, Diann
Guthriewasnotifiedy The National
Libry Library of Poetry, that a poem he
daughter, Tray Boland had
submitted in a certified as a semi-finalist.
It was automatically entered into
the final competitition. Last week the was automaticampetition entered Last week
Tracy received the EEitor's Choice
Award for outstanding achievement Award for outstanding achievemen
in poetry.
The poem has been published in their anthology "The Path No
Taken (Library of Congress ISBN
$1-57553-003-1)$. It is due to be released in about sixweeks. The poem
is also one of eleven chosen to be put
on tape and read with background
music
in an hour than others can stay
in a week.

The Post Dispatch, Thursday, February 8, 1996 Page 13 Assessment of Academic Skills test
showed 0.6 percent of African Amowed 9.6 percent of African-
American seniors and 9.1 percent of Hispanic seniors failed the exam, while white students failed at the
rate of 1.4 percent. Bledsoe Bledsoe said many minority
students who failed the test "are no exposed to all the material covered by the exam nor are they provided
access to the necescary prear access to the necessary preparatory
courses to prepare them to take the exam." Nayy to Stay in Corpus Christ Lawmakers on Capitol Hill hailed the announcement last week that the Navy will retain its Naval Air
Training Command and pilot trainTraining Command and pilot training at Corpus Christi Naval Air Sta-
tion instead of moving the missions to Florida.
Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-
Texas, said, "This is for the city of Corpus Christi. "Not only did the Dallas Cow boys win the Super Bowl, but Corpus Christi won the Super Bowl," said U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D Corpus Christi.
The Navy had
ing stripping Corpus Conristi of its primary and maritime pilot training, moving the complement of 700 personnel and 128 planes to Pen sacola, Fla. The Navy also consid-
ered moving the 106 -person Naval Air Training Command from Texas to Florida.
Ortiz said
Ortiz said the Navy's decision reflects the fact that South Texas
has much more uncluttered air space than Pensacola, and provides more flying days because of better ore flyin
vibility.

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## Page 14 The Post Dispatch, Thursday, February 8.1 Obituaries

James E. Young Funeral services for James E. Young. .79, of LLubbock were held Saturday,
February 3,1996 at 2 p.m. in the Post Church of Christ with Paul D. Jones, minister, officiating.
Burial was in Burial was in the Grassland Cemetery under the direction of Justice-
Mason Funeral Home. Mason Funeral Home.
Mr Young died Tuesday, January 30, 1996 in University Medical Center in Lubbock.
He was born August 3, 1916 in Garza County to John Edward and Dixie
Imogene (Scott) Young and attended school in Grassland before moving to Imogene (Scott) Young and attended school in Grassland before moving to
Brownfield in 1929. He married Mary Helen Laster on January 16, 1933 in
Brownfield. He served in the U.S. Navy for a short time during WWII. He Brownfield. He served in the U.S. Navy for a short time during WWII. He
farmed in Brownfield and worked as a carpenter. In later years he became farmed in Browniield and worked as a carpenter. In later years he became
a preacher of the gospel having made many recordings. He was a member
of the Church of Christ having served as an elder at the Tahoka Road Church of the Church of Christ having served as an elder at the Tahoka Road Church
of Christ in Brownfield and he served for 16 years in Hermos Beach
California. He retired in 1975 and moved to Woodrow and into Lubbock in 1989. He is preceded in death by a son, Carl Edward Young on July 9,1989 ,
Survivors include his wife, Mary Young of Lubbock; one son, James A
Young of Lubbock: two daughters, Sherry Ann Martin of Petaluma, California Young of Lubbock; twodaughters, Sherry Ann Martin of Petaluma, Caiifornia
and Lana Carol LaFebre of Lubbock one brother, Lowell Young of Grand
Prairie; two sisters, Ruby Bullock of Abilene and Jewel Nylander of Hemet, California; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
Funeral services for Pete Castillo, C6, were held Tuesday, February 6, 1996
at 10 a.m. in the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Father Lawrence Hemp officiating.
Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funerat Home
Castill died Saturday, February 3 , 1996 in St Mary ofthe Plains Hospital He was borm February 24, 1939 in Pleasanton, Texas and was the son or
Pedroc Castillo and Anita Romero. He married Delfina Mena on February 1 Churchi
Survivors include his wife, Delifna Castillo of Post, his mother, Antia


 Saucedo, James Dawson and Antonotio Hernander.
Velma Lucille Warren
Graveside services for Velma Lucille Warren. 70, were held Tuesday,
February 6, 1996 at 2 p.m. in the Terrace Cemetery with Jimmy Faulknor Burial was under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.
Mrs Warren died Sunday, February 4, 1996 at St Mary of the Plains She was born August 8,1925 in Midlothian and was the daughter of
William Henry Shaw and Lillie Mae McCoy. She married Clarence Wer William Henry Shaw and on February 81947 in Hillsboro She war Servivors include her husband, Clarence Warren of Postit wwo sons. Linford
Warren and Danny Warren, both of Post; one daughter, Brenda Sweeten of Warren and Danny Warren, both of Post; one daughter, Brenda Sweeten of
Post; a sister, Oleain Morris of Post: two brothers, Henry Shaw of Longview
and Edward Shaw of Mariposa, California; six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.
Pallbearers were Jerry Benham Steve Farris, ScottFri, Bot

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