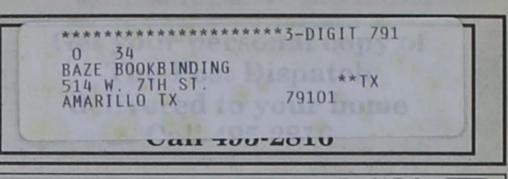
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Members of the PHS choir compete in the U.I.L. solo and ensemble contests are (back row, left to right) Clay Ashley, Wade Bell, Robert Sanchez and Priscilla Torres (front, right). They are joined in celebrating their honor with

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Water, sales tax consume council

by Wesley W. Burnett

Trying to find a way to please everyone, the Post City Council voted plant, we'll be okay... with rationing," Hanna Tuesday night to place a full one cent sales tax increase on the May 4 municipal election ballot for the purpose of economic development and property tax reduction.

"But remember," council member Archie Gill emphasized during the debate, "we can put in a tax reduction, but that doesn't mean that a few years from now we might have to raise them again."

Gill's motion for the sales tax increase place two separate items on the ballot. One ballot measure would be 1/2 cent set aside for property tax reduction and 1/4 cent for economic development under the "4A" plan. The other ballot measure would be to set aside 1/4 cent of the sales tax increase at the city farm, and Hanna explained that for the "4B" economic development plan. Voters could conceivably approve recent engineering reports, plus comments by both measures, for a full one cent increase in sales tax.

City manager Rick Hanna said the increase would provide approximately down to two or three feet. He offered a suggestion

\$90,000 per year, based on the past few years of collections.

Following the debate, council members Bill Pool, Marion Cruse, Juanita Pantoya and Gill voted for the measure, Dan Lamb, who strongly supported the "4B" plan, opposed the motion.

"We will have to do a good job of educating the citizens," Gill pointed out. Hanna said he favored plan 4B because it gave the city wider discretion for making improvements in water, sewer and other infrastructure, but added. understood from the public hearing that voters "do not want 4B."

In other action the council authorized Hanna to begin an aggressive review and study of developing a back-up water supply. Hanna and Gill reported that water levels at White River are getting dangerously low. "White River says we've got enough to last through October 1997," Hanna is corrective action isn't taken. City attorney have a said, "but I think it'll not last that long." Hanna also said that White River Harvey Morton also expressed his displeasure is drilling test wells down river from the dam at a site that in previous years had good water. "If they can pump water from that well into the treatment

continued.

Other White River cities have already applied with the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission for grants to refurbish their wells. "TNRCC called us and wanted to know why we hadn't applied," Hanna explained, "we told them we didn't have any wells to refurbish. I guess they are a little nervous in Austin too.'

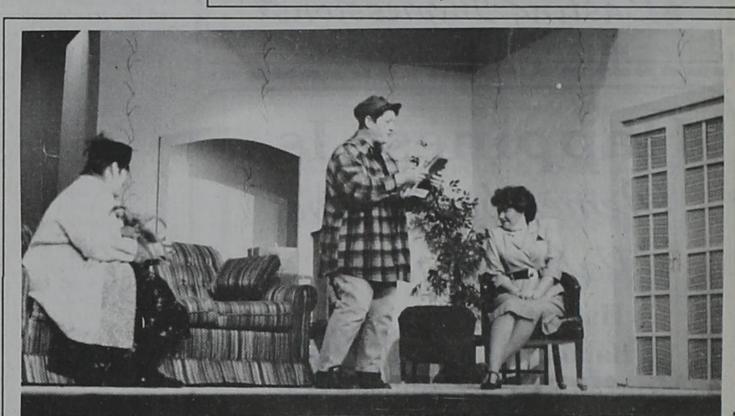
Council members discussed testing old wells neighboring farmers, is that the water level is of opening up discussion with Slaton to join

with the Canadian River Authority.
The council directed Hanna to work on preparing various proposals for the March

"We better get moving on this right now," Pool

Classic Cable representative Matt Howell of

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teacher Jan Buchanan. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

Cast members of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" are offering great family entertainment at the Garza Theatre, closing out the three weekend run this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets may be reserved by calling 495-4005. (Photo by Charles Wallace)

Post Elementary students participate in Bluebonnet Olympics

A total of 223 Post Elementary students participated in this year's Texas Bluebonnet Reading Olympic program. The fourth annual Bluebonnet Awards assembly was held in the Primary auditorium Friday, February 2nd to recognize those students who successfully completed the reading program.

The program began with the Olympic Anthem being played as the presentation of the American Flag and Texas Flag were spotlighted. Crystal Crawford carried the American Flag and Vanessa Leos carried the Texas

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 children to read more books, to explore a variety of current books and authors, to develop powers of discrimination and to identify their

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 heard read aloud) five or more of the books stated on the master list. "Alien Secrets" by Annette Klause and "Time for Andrew" a ghost story by Mary Downing Hahn tied as this year's students' favorite books. "The

Weasel" by Tor Seidler was third. We are especially proud of our students this year because each pledged in August to participate in the Bluebonnet Olympic race, and every student met their pledge.

Sweetest Fig" by Chris Van Allsburg placed second, and the "Wainscott



PHS All-Region band members are (left to right) Bill Cole, Jeremy Abraham, Leticia Ortiz, Jennifer Hubble and Elizabeth Stegall. Honor band members not available for photo are Shelley Shifflett, Marty Dissinger and Mundy



PHS sweetheart contestants are preparing for the annual event, set this year for February 15 in the elementary school auditorium at 7 p.m. Contestants are (back row, left to right) Natalie Pollard, Heather Mason, Aleida Marin, (middle row) Dominica Polanca, Rachelle Jones, Jennifer Strawn, Shelly Shifflett, Sonda Leininger, (front row) Devin Odom, Jill Stelzer, Alisha Nelson, Macee Mills and Andrea Wallace.

This was the first time in our local history of the program that there was 100% involvement by all third, fourth, and fifth grade students. We had 223 participate of which 35 earned gold medal standing by

completing all twenty books. Some students earned bronze medals, others a silver medal in keeping with this year's Olympic theme.

Students took a computerized or written test over the books read. There were 2,524 tests taken and credited using the Electronic Bookshelf, the largest number recorded to date.

Special recognition and thanks go to each individual who helped make this a successful reading program. To all the students who participated and

Felony DWI and resisting arrest top sheriff's report

On Friday, February 2 at approximately 11 p.m. Deputy Clent Schoonover was called to a residence on South Avenue F. The caller requested that an officer come to the residence to give a ride to the subject because he was intoxicated. The deputy took the subject to another residence and told him that he did not want to see him out again. Shortly after returning to patrol, Schoonover reported that he saw the subject, 41 year old Jesus Ramos Vera, driving a vehicle. The subject returned to the residence on South Avenue F. Schoonover advised the subject that he was under arrest for DWI. At that time the subject pushed the officer and took off running. The subject was apprehended later and arrested for felony DWI and resisting arrest. The subject was released on a \$5,000 bond for DWI and a \$2,500 bond for

In other matters on January 31 a 44 year old male was arrested for DWI out of Swisher County. The subject was released after he laid out his fine. On February 1 a 41 year old male was arrested for public intoxication. He was released after paying a \$230 fine. Also a 43 year old male was arrested for public intoxication. He also was released after paying a \$230 fine. On February 3 a 41 year old male was arrested for DWI. He was released

On February 4 a 21 year old male was arrested for DWI. He was released on a \$1,500 bond.

PMS band members perform in concert

The sheriff's office had received 40 calls during the past week.

The Junior High All-Region Orchestra gave its concert last Saturday 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.

The region orchestra consists of mainly ninth graders, so, we are especially proud of Bryony since she is in the eighth grade.

The region group was conducted by Carold Nunez from Denton. The students tried out for this group last November. There were about 200 students who auditioned.

Outstanding band members give concert

The high school and middle school All-Region band concerts were held Saturday, January 27, at Monterey High School in Lubbock. Post was represented by several band members who auditioned and won spots in these two groups. From Post, members of the high school Region group were Bill Cole,

trumpet; Marty Dissinger, trumpet; Jeremy Abraham, trumpet; Elizabeth Stegall, clarinet; Shelley Shifflett, clarinet; Leticia Ortiz, flute; and alternates were Jennifer Hubble on trombone and Armando Villesca on tenor saxaphone. From Post, members of the middle school Region group were Bryony Martin, flute; Kerry Cahill, clarinet; Camille Blevins, bass clarinet; Kerri Holly, contra-bass clarinet; Scotty Gaydos on tenor saxophone and alternates

were Anali Simental on bass clarinet and Josh Fumagali on alto saxophone.

These band members practiced many hours to achieve this honor and we want to offer our congratualtions. Post was among over 30 schools and 600 band students at these tryouts.

Realignment sets new district

The two-year cycle of U.I.L. realignment was announced last week, leaving PHS in AA competition, but changing district teams. Post joins Ralls, Crosbyton, Idalou, New Deal and Abernathy in District 4AA. The 1996 football schedule tentatively calls for non-district play with Seagraves,

Sundown, Tahoka, Plains, Shallowater and Morton. "It happens every two years," PHS principal Joe Giddens said, "and we

aren't much surpised by the change."

Rankin who provides the prizes to be awarded at the assembly presentation. **Post Notes**

Algerita Art Center to have re-opening The Algerita Art Center is re-opening its doors this February 14, 4-7 p.m. with a Valentine's Open House. The Open House

their parents who encouraged them to read; all the classroom teachers; Mrs.

Don Tatum who helped track down the books and saw to it that they were

delivered as students needed them; Nancy Vaughn and Janette Bell who

Special thanks also go to The Post Dispatch, Channel 31 Broadcasting.

provided extra Bluebonnet books to be used by the Elementary students.

and the KPOS radio station staff for their news coverage, along with, Mr.

not only celebrates the re-opening of the Algerita but welcomes the many new people and businesses in the Post area.

Everyone is invited to attend the opening. 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 Collection. Feel free to stop y anytime between 4 and 7 p.m. to enjoy the art work and entertainment. This event is sponsored by the Caprock Cultural

February 12 is last day to register for primary

The last day to register to vote in the March 12th primary is February 12, 1996. Mail postmarked on that same day will be accepted. You may register at the County Tax Assessor's office in the courthouse.

Woman's Culture Club to meet

The Woman's Culture Club will meet Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Clubhouse. Donna Craig and Peggy Smith will be hostesses. Wear something red for

Drawing set for February 14th

We are selling tickets at the Garza County Trail Blazers on a beautiful afghan made by Mrs Runkles, and donated to the center. The drawing is set for February 14th. This would make someone a beautiful Valentine gift. Tickets are \$1 each.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet Feb. 24

The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held Saturday, February 24th at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center. Catering will be done by L.D.'s Daughters and we will be featuring real "down home entertainment" including music and lots of fun. We can't reveal anymore because the surprise is half the fun. Awards will be given for 'Business of the Year,' 'Citizen of the Year,' and 'Teacher of the Year' for each building and last but not least, 'The Garza County Pioneer Award.' Make plans now to attend. Tickets are still just \$10 per person. Support your community by attending the banquet.

Primary election candidate directory

Democratic and Republican party candidates for the March 12 primary election will have the opportunity to post their names in a candidate directory to be published in The Post Dispatch beginning February 1. The directory will list each office on the ballot with names of candidates by political party. The directory will be published weekly through March 7 at

a cost of \$5 per name per week. Payment in advance is required. Rotary Club hosts "chili supper" Feb. 23

The annual Rotary Club "chili supper" will be held February 23 at the school cafeteria, featuring "all you can eat" chili with cornbread, onions, drink and desert. Tickets are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults and the supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Contact any Rotarian for tickets or additional information.

Class of 1976 seeking information

The Post High School Class of 1976 is seeking information on class mates. If your address has changed or you know where someone else is please contact Kim Mitchell Mills at P.O. Box 519, Post, Texas 79356.

Boys and Girls Little Dribblers

Sign up for Little Dribblers will be held Thursday, February 1 from 5:15 to 6:15 at Norwest's Community Room and Thursday, February 8 from 5:15 to 6:15 at SPS Reddy Room. This year, we have 3rd and 4th grade girls', 5th and 6th grade girls' and 3rd and 4th grade boys' divisions. A registration fee of \$5 per child will be due at sign up. A release form signed by a parent or guardian is also required before your child can participate.

Co-hostesses for a shower in the home of Judy Evan of Plainview were Cheryl Lee and Jenny Smith of

Hostesses for a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs Lloyd

Morton were Mmes Fred Bechtold, Shane Brue, Milton Finley, David Hughes, Dwight Jarry, Larry May, Vernon Norris, Duane Reeves, J.B. Roberts, Gerald Seright, and Gerald

Thompson all of Plainview. Co-hostesses for a lingerie shower were Laura Massey and Athena

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exchange vows December 16, 1995

Before a greenery covered archway necklines and cuffed sheer sleeves. flanked by double candeltrees and Corey Smith exchanged wedding vows on December 16, 1995 at Brown Memorial Chapel on the Wayland Baptist University Campus in Plainview, Texas, with the Rev Audye Wiley, the bride's grandfather,

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Mike Wiley of Plainview and the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Thurman Maddox of Post, Ellen Wiley of Hurst, Audye Wiley of Vancouver, Washington and the great-granddaughter of Rual Maddox and Dessie Gartman, both of Post.

Smith is the son of Donna Smith of Lubbock and Terry Smith of El Paso and the grandson of Mr and Mrs Don Rury and R.C. Smith of Lowell,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white peau de soie gown designed from a 1893 Victorian wedding dress handmade and designed by her mother. The dress featured a full length circular skirt with a tapered bodice with gigot sleeves, pleated cumberbun and high antique brooch that was borrowed from a close family friend.

Her floor length veil was attached to a halo of white silk roses and pearl accents. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white French tulips, pink Kalanchoe, English ivy accented with a white tulle bow. She carried a white Bible that her mother carried at her wedding and a new white Bible given to her by her grandfather, Audye

The maid of honor was Athena Wiley of Plainview, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Laura Massey of Las Cruces, New Mexico and Jenny Smith of Lubbock, sister of the groom. They wore wine crepe floor length sheath dresses with sweetheart

They carried bouquets of pink rubrum candle archways, Heather Wiley and lilies, white French tulips, burgundy roses, English ivy and were accented with white tulle bows and gold ribbon.

Brooke Aten of Floydada was flower girl and Ryan Smith, nephew of the groom was ring bearer. Joshua Aten of Floydada registered guests.

Jamie Smith of Springfield, Missouri, the groom's brother was best man. Groomsmen were Chris Smith of St Louis, Missouri, brother of the groom and Carlos Ferrell of Lubbock. Ushers were Jay and Clay Williams of Post, cousins of the bride.

Musical selections were presented by Mr and Mrs Sherman Aten of

A reception was held at the Alumni House on the Wayland campus. Members of the house party were Teresia Williams of Post, aunt of the bride, Janet Seright, Amanda Terrell, Ronnie Arrington, Rachel Petty, Kim Bindel all of Plainview, Linda Smith of Springfield, Missouri and Linda Smith of St Louis, Missouri.

The newly-wed couple departed the reception for their honeymoon in a white stretch limousine which took them to Lubbock where they departed

for a week in Telluride, Colorado.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Plainview High School, and graduated from Wayland in December with a double major and minor and was employed at Plainview Production Credit Association in Plainview. She is attending graduate school at Texas Tech University, pursuing an MBA in finance.

Smith is a 1992 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock,

attending Wayland and is currently attending Texas Tech University. He is employed by Office Max in Lubbock.

The couple is residing in Lubbock. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother at the Depot Restaurant in Lubbock.

LVNAT Division 18 schedule meeting She will be conducting a 3 hour

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Lubbock, Texas, Division 18 will meet February 12th, 1996 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The meeting will be held at Horizon Specialty Hospital, the 2nd floor Dining Room.

Featured speaker for January will be Patsy Anderson, RN, BSN. Ms. Anderson works at S. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Staff Development.

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workshop on "Hypertension, Aids and Diabetes". Those attending will receive 3.6 hours of C.E. For further information please

contact: Melvena Coverdell-Pres. at

Tax 'n Facts by Terri S. Cash, CPA

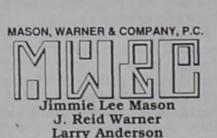
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Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

I thought it would be fun to relate some of the beliefs, customs and even some of the history Valentine's

Day! Years ago, people held many beliefs in connection Valentine's Day. One of the

oldest beliefs said that birds choose their mates on February 14th.

An old English superstition warned that it was bad luck to bring snowdrops into the house before Valentine's Day if unmarried girls in the house hoped to be married before the end of the year. (A lot of girls in Post must be in trouble after their Valentine's by writing names

had many ways of learning the identities of their husbands. Sometimes a girl wrote her custom. boyfriend's names on bits of the top was supposed to contain from this custom. the name of her true Valentine.

ball

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in their dreams. (This wouldn't of giving fine gifts.

times at midnight and repeated will make you a hero.

Some young girls rose early on February 14th, looked through their keyholes, and hoped to see two objects. If a girl saw only one object in her first peek through the keyhole, she supposedly had little chance of being married

that year. In some places, an unmarried girl would strike her forehead with a folded rose petal. If the petal cracked, the girl knew her Valentine loved her.

When a girl finally married, she could no longer take part in romantic Valentine's Day customs. Historians know little about early

celebrations of Valentine's Day. According to Popular Antiquities, a book published by John Bland in 1877, people in England observed the holiday as early as 1446.

ast weekend).

Most Valentine's Day customs

on slips of paper and drawing them by chance from a vase. An account were concerned with romance or of the celebration of the holiday in the choice of a mate. Single girls the 1700's describes how social groups met on the eve of Valentine's Day to carry out this After drawing lots, each young

paper and rolled each name in a man wore the paper with the lady's little piece of clay. She then name on his sleeve for several days. dropped the clay into the water. The expression, "He wears his heart on his sleeve" probably came

the name of her true Valentine. Young men often presented gifts to their Valentine's. In some places, five bay leaves to their pillows the young men gave his lady a pair on the eve of Valentine's Day. of gloves. Among wealthy families, They pinned one leaf to the men gave fancy-dressed balls in center of the pillow and one to honor of their Valentine's. The each corner, and believed they custom of sending sentimental would see their future husbands messages gradually replaced that

work in this day and time because all the girls would see Brad Pitt).

A word for all you guys. Don't believe her if she says, "Don't get me a thing for Valentine". She In Derbyshire, England, young doesn't mean it. A simple card will women circled the church 12 keep you in good graces and a gift

the words, "I sow hempseed, So don't forget your Valentine. hempseed I sow, he that loves Keep her happy, keep him happy best come after me now". and keep most of our community After that, their true Valentine happy by doing what we do best......Take Pride and Take Part in Post!!!!!!

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Two other dogs also need homes: a male puppy which was in last week's

photo and a male mixed shepherd and chow found on South Ave. H.

If you want to claim one of these animals, or interested in adopting, please contact the City of Post weekdays at 495-2811.

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Neighbor to Neighbor by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Campaign targets use of child seats, seat belts

Child Passen-Safety Awareness Week starts February 11. Coordinated Campaign Safe and Sober is encouraging parents across the state to learn the laws and proper



procedure for buckling up children when they are taken for a ride in any motor vehicle. Janice Harris, passenger safety spe-cialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said, "When used correctly, child passenger safety seats are 71% effective in preventing fatalities. Minor injuries are prevented 50% of the time when children are in safety seats.

The Texas 1984 Child Safety Seat Law mandates that all children under the age of two must be secured in a federally approved child safety seat and all children more than two years old, but less than four years old, must be secured by either a safety seat or by a safety belt. Susan Bryant, chief of Traffic Safety Section for the Texas Department of Transportation in Austin, said adults use seat belts more often on themselves than they do on their own children. Bryant said parents who complain they have a hard time keeping children in safety seats or seat belts, are unaware of the laws or consider there to be little risk while driving short

The Texas 1985 Safety Belt Law requires that any front seat passenger in a car or a truck less than 1 ton, must be secured by a seat belt. The 1989 Children Transported in Open Beds law states that no children less than 12 years old may ride in the open bed of a pickup truck or open flatbed trailer if it is traveling faster than 35 mph.

According to the Department of Public Safety, eight children were killed in Texas in 1994 riding in the back of a pickup truck. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) warns that newer cars with a passenger side air bag can injure younger children in safety seats. Even with rear safety seats, an inflating air bag may strike the back of the seat hard enough to cause injury to the child.

Bill Priest, retired Department of Public Safety Officer and campaign spokesperson for the Abilene area, said. "The air bag that saves your life could kill your child. "An air bag will help protect older children if they are wearing a seat belt, but they can injure infants who ride in a seat equipped with an air bag. The

NHTSA recommends that infants less than 20 pounds ride in a rearfacing child safety seat in the center of the back seat of the vehicle. Children who weigh more than 20 pounds may be placed in a forward-facing child seat. If it is not possible to place the child in the back seat, safety experts suggest securing a child more than 20 pounds in the front seat, but pushing the seat as far back as possible and consulting your owner's manual. The NHTSA also suggests the best place for any child to ride is in the back seat with both a lap and shoulder belt.

Campaign Safe and Sober is a national initiative to reduce alcoholrelated deaths and increase seatbelt usage. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Department of Transportation and other private organizations are working together for this common goal. It only takes a few seconds to buckle and to secure yourself and your child. A life is worth that amount of time and so much more.

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

Editor's Note: There is no question about the importance of using seat belts, and especially true for children... babies in particular. However critical it is to use these safety devices, the simple fact is that law or no law, irresponsible people will be irresponsible. It is also important to note that the so-called seat belt law, is not technically a law... it is a statute in the Transporation Code, which regulates commercial use of the highways. The right to private travel may not be infringed on by government. But please, those who take time to read this, for the sake of the little ones, if nothing else, make sure they are safely tied down before you get started in your vehicle. Believe me, I've seen the results of what happens when children are slapped around inside a wrecked car or worse, thrown out and run over. The guilt of those responsible lives forever. It's worth a few seconds to strap those little ones in tight... it could be an eternity not to do so. But let's not rely on the threat of imprisonment to do what is right... do it because it is the right thing to do.

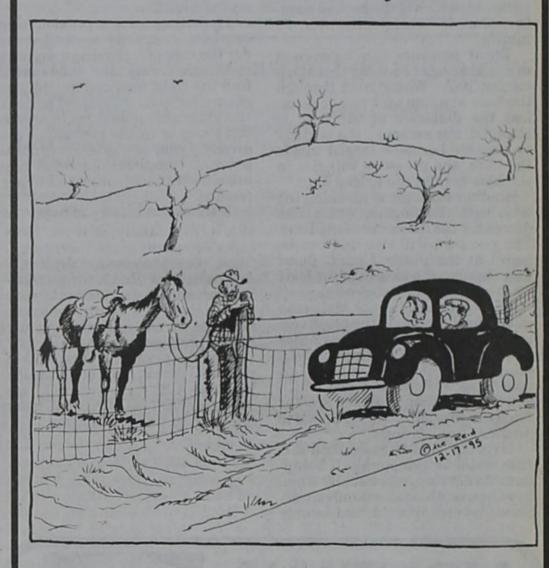
There is something about a cupboard that makes a skeleton truly restless.

-Anon.

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"No ma'am, we don't have no cattle rustlers. If a man can git enough of our cattle together to steal, the boss gives him a foreman's job."

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Garza Healthtalk

by Danny Guthrie, R.N. Garza Memorial Hospital

High blood pressure, or hypertension as described in medical terms, is a common problem for a large number of citizens in our community. Hypertension is defined as having a systolic pressure, which is the top number, that is consistently over 140 mmHg, and/or a diastolic pressure, which is the bottom number, that is consistently over 90

Blood pressure can be viewed much like water running through a garden hose. Water runs through the hose at a constant pressure unless the diameter of the hose is changed. For example, if a particle or smudge becomes lodged inside the hose, the pressure will rise in the hose behind the lodged area.

Another example is pinching the hose with the fingers, which also decreases the diameter of the hose. The pressure will rise and can be heard at the pinched area. Blood flow through the vessels of the body work much in the same way.

Many processes in the body may cause the diameter of the blood vessels to decrease thus causing a rise in blood pressure. This may cause a great degree of stress on the blood vessels as well as the heart which will have to pump against a greater degree of pressure. This can lead to

further complications.
Hypertension is basically a disease without symptoms. If symptoms do develop, it is usually when hypertension has become advanced. Some symptoms include-early

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morning headache, spontaneous nose bleeds, blurred vision, depression, and unsteadiness. Other symptoms may include-chest pain, vomiting, swelling in the extremities, or confusion. If you have noted these signs and symptoms, it is imperative that you see your physician for an examination.

Hypertension is a problem that can be successfully controlled under the care of a physician. In some instances, it may take some time to find the right medication and plan of care for each individual patient. It is extremely important to remain compliant with the medical advice given by your physician in order to prevent complications that may arise from poorly controlled hyper-

If there is a history of hypertension in your family, or if you have experienced any of the above symptoms, please see your physician. And remember, that having a regularly scheduled examination by your physician is a good preventative measure for early detection of any health problem.

A public seminar will be held in the GMH dining room on Saturday February 10th from 9 am to 11 am with Gary O'Neil, RN with more information on hypertension.



Middle School band students competing at the All-Region concert were (left to right) Josh Fumagalli, Scotty Gaydos, Keri Holly, Camille Blevins, Anati Simental, Kerry Cahill and Bryony Martin.

Happy Valentine's

Archive Queen!

Births

Tristan Edward Benavidez

Kerri Zachary and Peter Benavidez are proud to announce the birth of their son Tristan Edward, born January 3, 1996 at 6:43 p.m. in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Tristan weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs. and

was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Casey and Pam Zachary.

Paternal grandparents are Alfonso and Maria Benavidez of O'Donnell.

Maternal great grandmother is
Ruth Williams of Post.

Paternal great grandparents are Rafeal and Stella Rios of Snyder.

Taylor Alicia Gray

Tiffany Timms and Johnny Gray Jr. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Alicia. She was born January 25, 1996 at South Park Hospital in Lubbock. Taylor weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches

Maternal grandparents are Johnny and Dorothy Timms and Eddie Paternal grandparents are Donna Gray of Lubbock and Johnny Gray

Maternal great grandparents are Chuck and Janet Ratliff of Post. Maternal great great grandfather is Robert Welch of Post.

Paternal great grandmother is Jesse Gray and great grandfather Isaac Lockhart of Lubbock. She also has two very proud uncles, Charles Timms and Jonathan Gray

> Grandmothers... remember to pick up your Valentine grandchildren

> > photos

I like work. It fascinates me. I can look at it for hours.

—Jerome K. Jerome

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The key word is "love", and there are many definitions and expressions of it that should be a part of our everyday lives. The list is endless: doing a good deed for someone, running errands, doing the shopping for a sick neighbor, visiting those in the hospital or a retirement bome, reading to the blind, offering a ride to someone in need of it, bringing someone to your House of Worship, and

above all, belping your House of Worship any way you can. Any act of assistance can be considered one of the many facets of love, and to be reminded of that is perhaps the finest function of Valentine's Day.

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Opinions



The land mine problem and how to solve it

by Stephen Chapman

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Editor's Note: This column was written before a land mine took the life of an American soldier earlier American troops in Bosnia have avoided fighting,

but they haven't avoided casualties. On Thursday, two soldiers were injured by some of the countless land mines left behind by combatants. But the U.S. Congress has a solution to the problem - for the American military to stop using

Land mines are a lingering scourge in countries from Cambodia to Afghanistan to Angola They are the main reason that one out of every 236 Cambodians is an amputee. One million children in Afghanistan have been killed or injured by them. Worldwide, there are some 100 million mines buried in the ground, where they will be claiming casualties for decades to come.

When Randolph Churchill had surgery for a benign tumor, Evelyn Waugh remarked that doctors had found the only part of him that was not malignant and removed it. Our lawmakers have adopted the same approach. In a world where many nations and guerrilla groups employ land mines recklessly and indiscriminately, Congress has imposed a ban on the most careful and responsible user.

The measure approved last week gives the Defense Department three years to stop using anti-personnel mines, except along internationally recognized borders under strict-monitoring. If it were in effect today, it would prevent the laying of mine-fields around outposts in Bosnia where American soldiers are surrounded by potential enemies. It is bound to make our soldiers more vulnerable to attack, particularly in the low-level conflicts and peacekeeping operations that we often face nowadays.

And for what purpose? The residents of Bosnia are not in danger from American mines (3 million of them) planted by the former warring parties in the country's civil war. Likewise, it's not the fault of the United States that you can't go for a stroll in Afghanistan or Cambodia without taking the risk of being blown to pieces. Saying that the land-mine problem will be alleviated if the United States gives them up is like saying that the AIDS epidemic would subside if monogamous married couples stopped having sex.

The U.S. military relies on such devices, but it keeps careful track of them and retrieves them once the need is past. It also deploys "smart" mines that disarm themselves after a specified period,

eliminating the danger that they will kill innocents years later. Sen. Patrick Leahy, who sponsored the bill, complains that the latter don't always self-destruct and that, as a result, some people were killed by American mines left behind in Kuwait after the Gulf War. But the Kuwaiti embassy says there were no U.S. mines placed in Kuwait. The deaths were due to Iraqi mines. Leahy's measure, you can be sure, won't make Saddam Hussein give them up.

The proponents, including House sponsor Lane Evans (D-Ill.), think the United States should set a good example for the rest of the world. Of course we already do, by taking great care, but it doesn't Washington, D.C. seem to have much effect on armies fighting nasty internal wars in Asia or Africa.

Nor is there any reason to think that a complete ban on American mines will alter the conduct of underfunded military factions engaged in bitter life-and-death struggles in the Third World. Mines are a cheap, highly effective defensive weapon, and if- they were easy to replace, they would not have been in use for the last 135 years.

The problem many of these poor countries have is that mines are laid carelessly, with no records kept of where they are located, and then are never cleared. The best thing the United States could do is provide money and technical help to find them and destroy them. That, unlike this bill, would actually save lives and limbs.

The congressional action comes partly in response to various international efforts to outlaw the use of mines worldwide. The United Nations held a conference in Vienna last fall to explore ways to reach that goal, which has been endorsed by Pope John Paul II and American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole. Her husband, the presidential candidate, voted for the ban.

But it's hard to understand the revulsion. Wars involve killing by all sorts of unappetizing methods, and there is nothing about mines that makes them exceptionally loathsome. One thing to be said in their favor is that they are purely a defensive weapon, of no use at

Yes, they can claim innocents if misused - but so can bombs, bullets, missiles and hand grenades. That's no reason mines should be abandoned by countries that are capable of handling them

The United States is one of those, and we won't make the world a safer place by giving them up. All we will do is commit a dangerous and futile act of unilateral disarmament.

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

by Walter E. Williams

Economists haven't done a good Job of making economic theory accessible to the ordinary person. If we did a better job, there'd be fewer Americans falling prey to promises of free lunches, equating profits to evil or seeing capital gains tax cuts as handouts to the rich. Economic theory is simple and

fun, and it has tremendous explanatory power. The first postulate of economics is humans prefer more of those things that give them satisfaction. It might be more homes, more cars, more love and peace, more charity or more war. The limits to human wants seldom reveal themselves. This postulate yields at 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, they'll 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 value, and was willing and able to pay \$200, on a service you provided. Another person was willing and able to pay only \$25. Assuming you prefer more to less, I'd be your customer. However, buyers have a way of concealing the value they put on services; therefore, sellers face the challenge of discovering who places higher values on their service. Airlines, for example, get a handle on this by a person's length-of-stay on a trip and whether there's a weekend included. Businessmen have fewer travel day options, are more likely to travel on short notice and are willing to pay higher prices

Lest you conclude airline price discrimination is evil, needing congressional attention, consider the following: Suppose you saw a like most, you'd predict it's pretty high. That beautiful young lady, like airline executives, is practicing 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 lives." I'm sure that if 55 saved lives, 35 would save even more lives, 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 speed limit; the problem is, there'd be an even more enormous cost. Saving all those lives wouldn't be worth that cost in time and inconvenience. If we only look at benefits, and ignore costs, a 5 mph speed limit or any other decision is wonderful.

American workers earn more than Chinese workers. It's not because we have caring employers, wonderful labor laws and wonderful unions. We earn higher wages because we're more productive. We're more productive because we have more capital (machines, tools and education) working alongside us. The reason workers who build roads using earthmovers and bulldozers earn higher wages than workers using shovels and wheelbarrows is because they have more capital working with them. Increases in the rate of capital formation leads to increases in productivity and, hence, wages. Capital gains taxes and other harebrained tax laws raise the cost of capital; less is formed, and wages are lower than otherwise.

Economics is easy, fun and important to understand. If you come across a person who says he took an economics class and found it boring and complicated, he had a bad teacher. He should have taken Williams' class.

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Wisdom

"It is not only... (the juror's) right, but his duty, in that case, to find the verdict according to his own best understanding, judgment, and conscience, though in direct opposition to the direction of the court. There is much evidence of the general acceptance of this principle in the period immediately after the Constitution was adopted."

Note (anon.) The Changing Role of the Jury in the Nineteenth Century, Yale Law Journal 74, 174 (1964). **Preamble to Amendments**

declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best insure the beneficient ends of its institution.

ARTICLE XXVI eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age.

Section 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

What to do about water shortage

(Continued from Page 1)

with the company for not responding to a letter, nor to phone calls... "only after I issued a warning that the council was ready to terminate the contract did your company reply," Morton said.
Howell said he would report to management about the complaints,

especially concerning the recent rate increase, which was not properly reviewed by the council or its citizen advisory board. Hanna was authorized to apply for new grants to upgrade water lines and to enter into agreement with area cities for a large seal

coating project for streets.

A new sick leave policy was implemented, allowed city employees to accumulate 120 days. In the past only 20 days of sick leave could be accumulated, which resulted, according to Hanna, in some more evidence of how a presumptuous government sucks the life out of employees calling in sick one day a month after the 20 day maximum civil society.

Pantoja, Lamb, Mayor Jim Jackson, Hanna, Morton and city secretary Families. Wyvonne Kennedy.

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Public schools and assault on the family

by Sheldon Richman Reprinted from "Freedom Daily" (February 1996) by The Future of Freedom Foundation 11350 Random Hills Road Suite 800

Fairfax, Virginia 22030 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:

"Until 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 be left to parents. But things are now more complicated. 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 stateoperated school your children will attend and what they will study. We will 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. We might change those things anytime. Right now, your children must 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 great social purpose, your children will be transported many sake of a great social purpose, your children will be transported many 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. Two more things: This education will be free (not counting the taxes you pay). Second, if you fail to comply with these rules, we reserve the right to take your children from you."

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 level, imposed that system on the United States. With time, that system became more and more centralized. Local community schools increasingly came under the direction, first, of large consolidated school districts and education bureaucracies in the state capitals, then of

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. European visitors, such as Alexis de Tocqueville 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 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 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 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 communitiesthat 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, were likely to raise up Irish Catholic children.

Lest anyone think this is all an exaggeration, read what some of the 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 is 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

Archibald D. Murphey, founder of the North Carolina public schools,

In these schools the precepts of morality and religion should be inculcated, and habits of subordination and obedience be formed [in children].... Their parents know not how to instruct them.... The state, 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. Edward Ross, a 19th-century sociologist, put it this way: "Copy the child will, and the advantage 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 school's task is to gather "little 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 that "we who are engaged in the sacred cause of education are entitled to look upon all parents as having given hostages to our cause."
This kind of sentiment continued to be voiced in the 20th 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 public good.... While most people regard the 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 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. 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: "[T]hose who nurture him and direct his destiny have the right, coupled with the high The conventions of a number of the States having at the time of duty, to recognize and prepare him for additional obligations. "In other beautiful young lady married to a fat, old, ugly, cigar-smoking man, their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to words, the court was saying, he is not only a creature of the state. As late prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further 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..., Each child belongs to the state."

From many quarters we hear laments about the decline of the family. Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States, who are Few, however, have been willing to entertain the possibility that government schooling is in large part to blame. Apologists for government schools in fact argue the decline of the family has caused the deterioration 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 education is a key component of raising children. If parents and children are removed from the driver's seat and the state is anointed with decision making power over education, we should not be surprised to see the family fall 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 so-called free and compulsory schooling. That is, parents devalue having and raising children when the state usurps their role as education decision-maker. If that is so, it's

Mr. Richman is senior editor at the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C., Attending the meeting were council members Gill, Pool, Cruse, and the author of Separating School & State: How to Liberate America's

Sports

JV Lady Lopes in big win over Seagraves 50-33

by Becky Warren The JV Lady Lopes gave Seagraves a run for their money on 'Wednesday, January 30, beating them.50-33.

The girls lead all but one quarter.
They had a total of 25 rebounds with
Becca Stelzer leading with six and
also had 16 steals with Torrie Foster leading with seven.

"The girls are playing with more confidence and getting better every game. We only had 14 turnovers while we forced Seagraves into 31 turnovers. The girls just are dominating their opponents right now. I am very pleased with the girls performance," said Coach Shana

Lead scorer for the game was Kasey Hardin with 16 points. She was followed by Kendly Jefferson with
12, Becca Stelzer with eight, Jodi
Gregory and Jennifer Strawn with
four each, Tammy Matthies with
16. three, Torrie Foster with two and playing were Shanna Pennell, Rachel Reiter and Shelley Shifflett.

8th grade boys win over Crosbyton 43-27

By Becky Warren

The 8th grade boys won over Crosbyton by a score of 43-27.

Lead scorer for the game was Luis
Leos with 18 points. He was followed
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 Saldivar with one. Others seeing action was Rocky Gomez, Al Morales



Lady Lopes in action here last week as Jodi Hawkins grabs a rebound. Teammates DeeJé Estep (10), Nikki Pollard (51), Rachelle Jones (24) and Macee Mills join in the turnover. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Idalou sweeps by Lady Lopes 46-16

by Becky Warren The Lady Wildcats from Idalou swept over the Lady Lopes on Friday, February 2 at Idalou, by a score of 46-

The Lady Lopes never did get Pam Chapman with one. Others control of the game from the beginning. The first quarter ended with the Lopes behind 3-12. The second quarter was closer but the Lopes only scored four points with Idalou getting eight. The third

quarter killed the Lady Lopes competely with Idalou scoring 20 to 0 against Post. The Lady Lopes tried one last time winning the fourth quarter 9-6.

Lead scorer for the game was Jody Hawkins with four. She was followed by Nikki Pollard and Cassie Short with three each and DeeJe' Estep, Erica Gomez and Arimy Gradine with two each. Others playing were Macee Mills, Natalie Pollard, Rachelle Jones and Kristen Webb.

Idalou wins over **Lopes 64-44**

The Lopes lost to Idalou on Friday, February 2 by a score of 44-64. Lead scorer for the game was David

Perez with 13 points. He was followed by Travis Hair with 10, B.J. Hart with seven, Alvin Reed with six, Josh Grisham and Jerry Crawford with three each and Seth Pennell with over Sundown 45-15



Nikki Pollard fights for a rebound for the Lady Lopes during action here last week. Arimy Gradine (23) joins in the play. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

7th grade girls win big

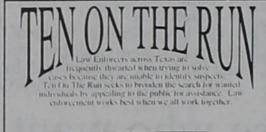
By Becky Warren The 7th grade girls won big over Sundown on February 5 by a score of 45-15. This was the girls last game of

The girls had a huge lead after the first quarter leading 22-0. Sundown tried to come back some winning the second quarter 4-7 but never succeeded. The young Lady Lopes won the two remaining quarters 8-2

"All the girls did a great job. They are a great bunch of young ladies and I have enjoyed coaching them a great deal," said Coach Billy Gordon.

Lead scorer for the game was Kenda Looney with 18 points. She was followed by Vondi Gradine with eight, Yvonne Lopez with five, Brailey Feagin with four, Jamie Dawson with three, Kelsey Wimmer, Davida Gregory and Jenny Jones with two each and Ashley Mason with one. Also playing was Mandy Terry.

Children are charades their parents are called upon to







Rape and torture Somervell County

Two men are wanted for raping a Dallas woman on the banks of the Brazos river in May 1994. The suspects beat her with canoe paddles after she and her 7-year-old son got out of their craft near the Tres Rios campground; one man burned her with cigarettes. Texas Crime Stoppers is offering \$1000 for information leading to their arrest.

Description

One man is in his mid-30s with a deep tan, powerful build, dark hair and eyes, 5'9" and 190 pounds. The other man is in his early 20s, 6'2" and 165 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes.

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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-

Lead scorer for the game was Alvin Reed with 18 points. He was followed by Jeremy Josey with 15, Josh Grisham with nine, Todd Terry with six, Travis Hair with four, B.J. Hart with three and David Perez and Seth Pennell with two each.

Sundown outscores 9th grade boys 37-29

by Becky Warren The Post freshman boys lost to Idalou on Monday, February 5, by a score of 29-37.

The scores by the quarters were 10-13, 6-10, 4-3 and 8-11.

Lead scorer for the game was Charlie Bell with 12 points. He was followed by Michael Ulm with seven, Joey Ward with six and Terry Foster with four. Others playing were Daniel Fluitt, Josh Bustoz, Monty Humble and T. I. Candon and T.J. Gaydos.

8th grade girls lose to Sundown 27-44

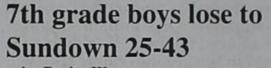
by Becky Warren The 8th grade girls lost their last game of the season to Sundown on Monday, February 5, by a score f 27-

The young Lady Lopes never did gain control of the game losing all four quarters 6-10, 9-12, 5-9 and 7-

"This was a tough game. The girls displayed a lot of courage, but it just wasn't meant to be. These girls have done a super job all year. I have enjoyed them a great deal," said Coach Billy Gordon.

Lead scorers for the game was shared by Betsy Ferguson and Stephanie Looney with seven points each. They were followed by Selicia Hernandez and Lauren Webb with four points each, Kelsi Hart and Kerry Cahill with two points each and Erin Gregory with one.

Others playing were Candi Reed, Courtney Bratcher, Cami Payne, Jackie Davis, Amy Line and Callie



by Becky Warren
The Post 7th grade boys lost their
last game of the season to Sundown
on Monday, February 5, by a score of

"Sundown has a good group of 7th graders. We just couldn't handle the pressure of their defense and committed too many turnovers. Overall, this group could be a good basketball class - we ended up 8-5 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 season," said Coach Lane Tannehill.

Lead scorer for the game was Tyrone Jefferson with eight points. He was followed by Clinton Curtis with seven, Raul Ortiz with six and Jamie Collazo and Gabriel Silva with two each.

Others playing were Ricky Halford, Aaron Cooper, Ryan Wulfjen, Kevin Hart, Eugene Bell, Brant Whisenhunt, Justin Norman, Stephen Montoya and Brooks



Travis Hair (32) gets ready for a rebound as Jeremy Josey shoots for two points during last week's contest here with Seagraves. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Seth Pennell shoots from outside for the Post Antelopes in action here last week. (Photo by Jerry



Bryony Martin earned a spot on the All-Region orchestra.

It is only possible to live happily ever after on a day to day

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Bluebonnet reading prizes went to Post Elementary students (left to right)

Bluebonnet reading prizes went to Post Elementary students (left to right) Anthony Merrell, Theodore Paiz and Javen Abraham. Lesley Rutherford also won a prize, but was absent for photo.



Reading all 20 books in the Bluebonnet program were (back row, left to right)
Diana Zubia, Amanda Workman, Michael Williams, Marcella Vega, Jason
Valdez, Jerica Tyler, (midd'e row) Jordan Tatum, Tana Starkey, James Soto,
Gregory Scrivner, Lesley Rutherford, Ricky Reyna, (front row) Ronnie
Parrish, Teodoro Paiz, Xane Mason, Jessica Mason, Vanessa Leon and Kenda
Josey. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 10-14 books were (back row, left to right) Owen Gilbert, Lakisha Gilbert, Chessuaf Garcia, Della May Fay, Jason Estrada, (middle row) Andrew Espinoza, Shana Egbert, Russell Eaton, Cole Easterling, Lance Curtis, (front row) Christopher Curb, Christopher Cruse, Jay Cooper, Brody Conner, Isreal Barbosa and Ryan Babb. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading all 20 books in the Bluebonnet program are (back row, left to right)
Charles Huffman, Meagan Hoover, Jerrod Grisham, Logan Gregory, Brice
Easterling, (middle row) Francisco Duran, Kayla Dunn, Donae Dalby, Crystal
Crawford, Sarah Cook, (front row) Christin Collier, Garrett Chapman,
Alexandra Chapa, K'Leigh Babb and Sarah Alaway. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

day to day



Outstanding class participation award for Bluebonnet reading went to Melanie Morris' fourth grade. Studnets are (back row, left to right) Diana Zubia, Marcella Vega, Jason Valdez, James Striblin, Tana Starkey, Mrs Morris, (middle row) Ricky Reyna, Adrian Loredo, Vanessa Leos, Chris Hastinigs, Kyle Gunn, Owen Gilbert, Francisco Duran, Jerry Curtis, Crystal Crawford, Sarah Cook and Javen Abraham. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Participating in the Bluebonnet Reading program for two consecutive years are (left to right) Amanda Workman, Ronnie Parrish, Jessica Mason, Kenda Josey, Brice Easterling, K'Leigh Babb and Sarah Alaway. (Photo by Barbe

Bluebonnet Awards



Reading 1-9 books were third grade students (back row, left to right) Justin Williams, David Vega, Jeremy Vance, Jaime Valdez, Christopher Thurman, Victoria Taylor, (front row) Jessie Taylor, Michael Soto, Christy Soto, Edgar Saucedo and Matthew Perez. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



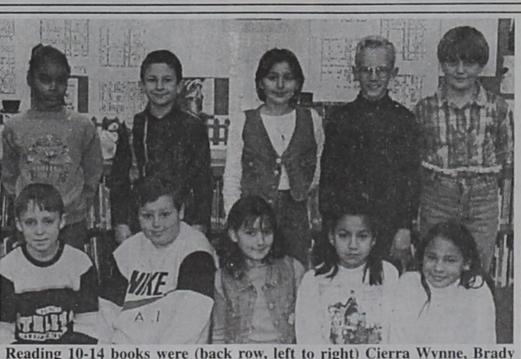
Reading 1-9 books were fifth grade students (back row, left to right) Will Reed, R.C. Reed, Kenneth Ratke, Edward Pettit, Eloisa Ortiz, (middle row) Jessica Ordanez, Jerrison Moore, Jasmine Mitchell, Falisha Mendez, Brandi Melton, (front row) Stephinie Martinez, Tressie Martin, Niebes Marin, Bryon Looney and Dee Dee Jarrett. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 1-9 books were fourth grade students (back row, left to right) Jordan Smith, Daniel Simental, Maribel Saucedo, David Rivera, Luz Reyes, (middle row) Jennifer Reiter, Tony Ortiz, Frankie Orona, Kristine Morris, Mitchell Mills, (front row) Mark McCallister, Yuri Lopez, Samantha Lawrence, Jose Ladinos and Amber Holly. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 15-19 books were (back row, left to right) Cody Marts, Jett Lott, Adrian Loredo, Andrew Landa, Kyle Kirkpatrick, (middle row) Chris Hastings, Kyzandre Harper, Kyle Gunn, Nicole Gray (front row) Martin Garcia, Thomas Curtis, Jerry Curtis, Cody Bullard and Javen Abraham. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 10-14 books were (back row, left to right) Cierra Wynne, Brady Wuensche, Lacee White, Matthew White, Misty Troxtell, (front row) Justin Teaff, James Striblin, Kristy Shifflett, Elizabeth Serrano and Keila Rodriguez. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 10-14 books were (back row, left to right) Brody Robertson, Sierra Reiter, Cherrell Reed, Seth Redman, Diana Ratke, (middle row) Pablo Perez, Linda J. Perez, Roxanne Orona, Quinton Odom, Jordan Nelson, (front row) Amanda Morris, Mendy Morgan, Alex Moreno, Erica Moore and Anthony Merrell. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 1-9 books were fourth grade students (left to right) Jamie Valdez, Zane Trimmier, Riley Teaff, Kimberly Stelzer, Taylor Starkey and Lisa Soto. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 1-9 books were third grade students (back row, left to right) Keatha Palmer, Traci Nelson, David Martin, Devin Hernandez, Brant Guthrie, (middle row) Tori A. Gonzales, Eric Gonzales, Christina Gomez, Benjamin Gomez, Joey Espinoza, (front row) Jose Contreras, Cecelia Contreras, Alejandra Ceja, Kamdon Baker and Toni Apolinar. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 15-19 books were (back row, left to right) Steve Torres, Jessie Soto, Courtney Short, Manuel Saucedo, (front row) Stephanie Saldivar, Eric Pedersen and Evan Montanez. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 1-9 books were fourth grade students (back row, left to right) Kristopher Hernandez, Brittany Haynes, Bethany Haynes, Eddie Joe Gutierrez, Adrian Gutierrez, (middle row) Starlett Greathouse, Eboni Gonzales, Maris Gomez, Tony Garay, Terika Flores, (front row) Joseph Espinoza, Terri Curtis, Joshua Cross, Barbara Ayala and Rosalinda Alaniz. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 1-9 books were fifth grade students (back row, left to right) Luis Zubia, Joey Vance, Ty Timmons, Shunta Taylor, Ethan Stegall, (front row) Victor Soto, Ruben Solis, Latosha Smith, James Rudd and Toni Rivera. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 1-9 books were fifth grade students (back row, left to right) Emilio Huerta, Rachel Hubble, Carlos Hernandez, Tiffany Hair, Noah Gutierrez, (middle row) Paul M. Gonzales, Cody Fox, Ismael Estrada, Daryl Dissinger, Regina Collazo, (front row) Tyler Bennett, Jeremy Ayala, Scottie Armstrong, Eric Alaniz and Elizabeth Alaniz. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Reading 10-14 books were (back row, left to right) Rene Mendoza, Kelli Melton, Tye Mason, Zane Marts, Trent McDonald, (middle row) Zachary Lopez, Laura Huerta, Benjamin Huerta, Mitch Holly, Belica Hernandez, (frontrow) BreAnn Heckaman, Bryan Hart, Ashley Guerrero, Jamie Gonzales and Mirta Gomez. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



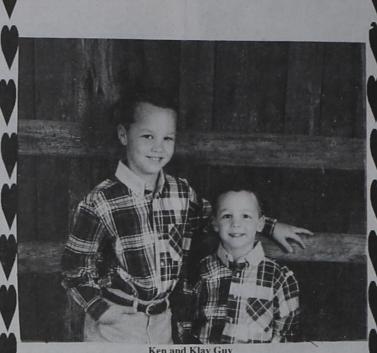
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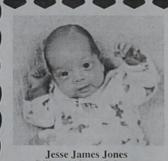
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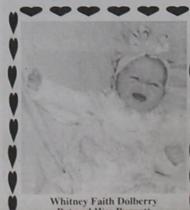
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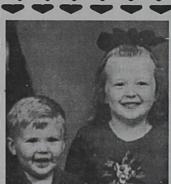
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Unclaimed scholarships seeking students

With confusion over federal student grant approvals, direct government student loans and changes in college financial aid guidelines, many students are finding it difficult to identify and understand their financial aid options and are missing out on receiving assistance that could be available to them.

Students taking the traditional path of relying on federal, state and college financial aid and loans are becoming frustrated as they discover they can't afford to pay the increasing dollars they are asked to contribute each year. These extra payments are straining family budgets and assets

straining family budgets and assets as many families try to fund schooling through burdensome debt.

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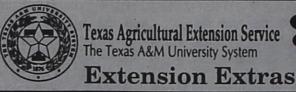
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-Ben Jonson

I've loved you from the firstday I set eyes on you and will always love you till the day I Love, Grace



Community Development & Rural Churches Workshop

A one-day workshop focusing around community development and small member churches in rural communities is scheduled for March 1, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Plainview. Registration is encouraged by February 25th by phone or mail. A Bar-B-Que lunch will be provided. A registration fee will be collected at the workshop. For more information sentent the Extension collected at the workshop. For more information, contact the Extension office. Everyone is welcome!!!!

Master Volunteer Training

Method Demonstration Master Volunteer Training will be held March 11 and 12 at the TAMU Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, 6:00-10:00 p.m. If you are interested in participating in these sessions, please contact the Extension office. Registration is due by March 1, and there will be a \$20 fee. Master volunteers require 16 hours of training and 50 hours of payback time. **Record Book Master Volunteer Training**

Training for new Record Book Master Volunteers will be conducted on April 9 and 11, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the TAMU Research and Extension Center, Lubbock. A meal will be furnished, in addition, each participant will receive a notebook of resources. A \$20 registration fee is required and March 25 is the deadline to sign-up. If more information is needed, please contact our office.

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- combat a growing drug problem in Garza County
- work to combat burglary and
- 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 Garza County Jail on drug related charges.
- In the past 45 months \$ 274,060 worth of your stolen property has been recovered in Garza County.
- In the past 45 months the staff of the Garza 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 citizens in regard to hiring practices and law enforcement.
- In the past 45 months the Garza 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?

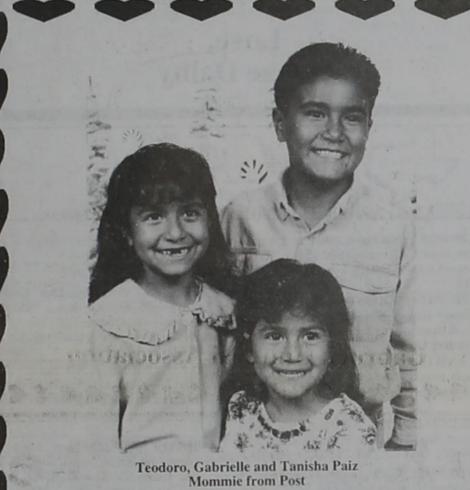
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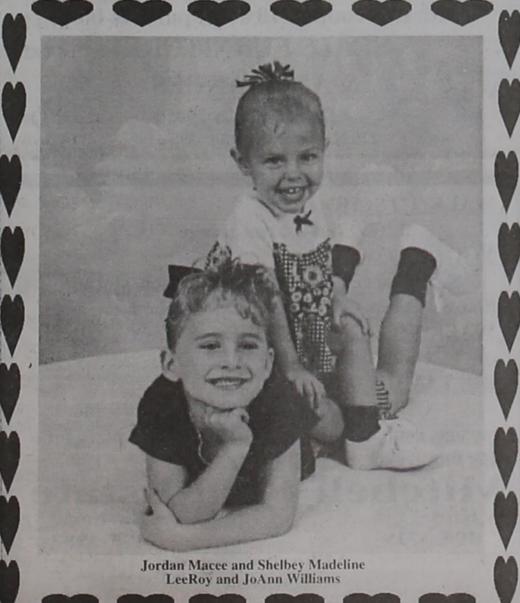


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Letters to the Editor

Superintent responds to parents letters...

I would like to respond to the two letters that were written by Ms Nelson and

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 department and excellent students. Post is fortunate to have an excellent band and excellent instructors. I detected some resentment in the letters with their reference to sports. I believe that we have excellent cooperation between our music department and our athletic department.

A good example of cooperation is when our band performs at football game. Several parents attend the event and some parents attend just to see the band 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 is impossible to support every program.

A classic example of this is the fact that there was a Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament in Tahoka, a Jr Livestock Show in Post, and the high school band competition on Saturday, January 20. I saw several school employees and high school faculty at the stock show. I am certain that they were there supporting our students. On Saturday, January 27, the board of trustees, the high school principal and the superintendent were actively involved interviewing the two athletic director finalist. Interviewing and employing a new athletic director was no more important than seeing our band students perform but it was a job that had to be done with experience.

The list of student activities for the Post ISD is a long one and it is extremely difficult for parents, teachers and administrators to support all of them. It is very much a strain on these people when they are involved with their own childrens' activities and families as well as trying to utilize weekends to do the many things that have been "put off" because of student activities during the week

I would venture to say that there are fewer parents who regularly attend Saturday track meets than were at the Saturday music competitions. The parents who have attended the past three years were there to support their children just as these two were at the music competition to support their own children. It would be a mistake to berate the people for not attending the meets. Some have jobs on Saturdays or involved in other family matters. People need to be with their families. We must remember that they may have other obligations. I do not think it would be wise to criticize them without "walking a mile in their shoes.'

Students enrolled in the athletic programs are receiving physical education credit just as the band students are receiving music credit. Physical education is an important course, too.

I do agree that band is just as important as athletics. Choir is just as important as baseball, drama as important as golf and the list could go on and on. Unfortunately, more people in most communities attend Friday Night Football Games than will attend a Saturday Band Competition or any Saturday event. I know that these two ladies are actively involved with the music programs. Are they as actively involved with all of the other school programs?

Ms Cole insinutated that school personnel wanted to "do away with music." I would like to remind her that the school district lost over \$1,100,000 in tax revenue two years ago and the district continues to lose mineral values with each passing year. Many cuts were made out of necessity and were certainly far from enjoyable. The Music Department was not the only program that was cut. The enrollment in high school and middle school choir had droped to all time lows. Student interest and enrollment in programs are the most important factors in determining which programs should be cut. In addition, most schools our size have three or less music personnel. No administrator wanted to do away with music. We did not do away with music. We decreased the number of full time music personnel from four to three.

In closing, I would like to thank the ladies again for their interest in the band program. I agree with them that people and programs are built through positives instead of negatives. Maybe they should reread their letters and determine how really negative they sound. Bobby Bain, Supt.

Post ISD

Music department staff enjoys support...

The music department staff at Post I.S.D. enjoys the kind of support from who are of average intelligence and their administration that few schools have. When we have a genuine need for materials, maintenance, moral support, transportation, etc., we get what is needed to provide our students with the quality support and education our

This reminds us of the region and area marching contests last fall where the principal, superintendent and school board president were there to cheer us on. This means a lot to the students and the directors here at Post. Last spring at our U.I.L. contest, the principal and athletic director were back stage wishing the band good luck as they filed onto the stage for their performance. They beamed their pride, as did we directors, in the knowledge that what we did meant enough

to them to be there to support us. Some of our fellow colleagues have heard us talk of the kind of support we enjoy here and they are jealous! They find it difficult to believe our coaches support us as well, but, they do! If the administration is absent for one of our performances, they always wish us well and apologize for their absence.

The Post schools' Music staff would like to give our heart felt thanks for all you have done and will do to help and support us!

Erin Pedersen Jan Buchanan

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St Mary, Methodist Hospitals to purse merger

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Methodist Hospital System have while still maintaining the high signed a letter of intent to pursue a standards of patient care our region merger of their respective health care deserves.'

system, it was announced recently.

In making the announcement, they while advancing our Catholic and said a collaborative relationship Methodist missions." between St Mary Hospital and position them to meet the challenges of a dramatically changing health care environment on the South based missions;

The resulting entity will be called health care delivery system; Methodist/St Mary Health System, with White serving as chairman of the board and Trimble as president/ chief executive officer.

Officials anticipate the merger process to take about a year.

"It is our belief that Lubbock and the surrounding communities will realize immense benefit from the merging of our organizations," White said. "By avoiding duplication of

St Mary Hospital and Lubbock medical care can be more affordable

"As values-based, nonprofit The announcement was made at community hospitals, St Mary an evening press conference by Hospital and Methodist Hospital are Charley O. Trimble, St Mary dedicated to continually improving president and chief executive officer, the health and quality of life for the and Alan B. White, Chairman of the people we serve," Trimble said. "We Lubbock Methodist Hospital System believe this partnership will further enhance our ability to serve our region

A Methodist Hospital/St Mary Methodist Hospital would better Hospital alliance will allow the partners to:

> *continue and expand their valuesmaintain local control of their

* help maintain Lubbock's position as the region's leading medical center; * cover a larger geographic area while pursuing managed-care

provide health care to the public more efficiently and economically through the sharing of services;

work cooperatively in meeting community health needs; and better position themselves in the

services and programs, we believe changing health care environment. Cal Farley's Boys Ranch to welcome dozens of new arrivals

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch will soon welcome dozens of new arrivals now that requests to help children in need

are being accepted on a larger scale. Since July of last year, available space for boys and girls at Boys Ranch was constrained as efforts to stabilize and enhance the house parenting staff were undertaken. Today, 20 youth residences are operating with two full-time, qualified house parent couples in nearly every home. Previously, some alternate house parents were "dual-tasked" staff which cares for children of pre-school members who had other primary jobs. through sixth grade ages, expects to During this period of improving the quality and numbers of house Girlstown, U.S.A. campus at parents, youth admissions to Boys Ranch slowed considerably.

The Boys Ranch admissions department is now prepared to accept applications from parents or guardians of children in need of guidance, discipline and social development. According to Admissions Director Forrest Baldwin, the Ranch considers youth capabilities but may not be functioning academically, socially or behaviorally in their present environment

The youth we can accept may have a variety of problems but have not been involved in violent or severe anti-social acts. Generally, these young people have to be capable of -functioning in a structured family and school environment," Baldwin

Presently, 295 boys and girls live at the Ranch and, with about 40 seniors expected to graduate in May, offsetting their projected departures will provide opportunities for other deserving youth. The recruitment of additional house parents continues with the objectives of staffing and reopening five homes this year.

Applications to place boys and girls at the Ranch's affiliate campuses will also be accepted. Between now and May, Cal Farley's Family Program, Whiteface, Texas, hopes to accept about 10 girls, primarily teenagers.

Additional youth will be accepted in the coming year as capacities improve at Boys Ranch, Girlstown and the Family Program. "We emphasize that we're not just accepting a bunch of young people to increase our numbers," Baldwin said. While insuring the quality of care is high, we're now able to open our doors a little wider than we could last

summer and fall. At all Ranch campuses, youth are accepted without fees to parents or government agencies. Additional information and applications are available by writing Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Girlstown, Admissions Department, P.O. Box 1890. Amarillo, Texas 79174. Telephone inquiries are accepted at 372-2341 or 1-800-657-7124 for those outside of

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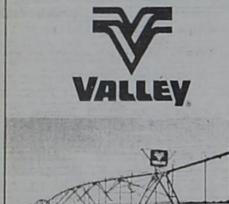
I would like to say Thanks to Mr. David Lewis and Mrs. Erin Pederson for helping us reach our goals for All Region band. Elizabeth Stegall

Personals

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Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185 or 629-4393.

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Lost and Found

Lost-Large male apricot poodle. Reward. 495-3437.

Legal Notices

Notice to all Persons having claims against the Estate of Faye Richardson Mathis

Notice to all persons is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the estate of Faye Richardson Mathis, deceased, were issued to me the undersigned on the 5th day of February, 1996, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, Mathis Sims may be notified c/o Preston ration of 30 days from the date bids are Poole, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 296, opened. Bid prices will be accepted ac-Post, Texas 79356.

Dated: February 5, 1996. Anne Mathis Sims, Independent Executrix Estate of Faye Richardson Mathis, Garza County, Texas

Post ISD is accepting bids for their property/casualty insurance. Bids will be accepted until 1 p.m., March 6, 1996. For more information, contact Tonya Rudd at 806/495-3855.

Notice of Application For Fluid Injection Well Permit

Dakota Resources Inc., 310 W. Wall Suite 814, Midland, Texas 79701 is applying to the Railroad Commission of 3 bedroom/2 bath on 2 lots. Lots of Fexas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or

> The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn formation, Washakie-Hamilton lease, Well Number 1A. The proposed injection well is located 8 miles north of Gail, Texas in the Half Breed Strawn Field, in Borden County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7952 to 8292

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mission of Texas. Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the applica-tion should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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Manager. D.S.A., Inc. P.O. Box 698 Cleburne, Texas 76033 817/645-8864 Metro 477-2139

Bids received after 1 p.m., March 6, 1996, closing time will be returned unopened. Separate contracts and purchase orders will be awarded for the various disciplines of work required. Time on this project is of the utmost importance. Each bid will be considered based on price and time schedule on each portion of work to be completed. The awarding of bids will not be made at this time.

Payment and Performance Bond shall

For a contract price of \$25,000 or more, the Contractor will furnish a Payment Bond and a Performance Bond of not less than one hundred (100) percent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying the labor or furnishing the materials used on this project. Costs of the bonds shall be paid by the Contractor.

Plans and specifications may be secured from D.S.A., Inc., P.O. Box 702, Cleburne, Texas 76033, 817/645-8864 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week beginning February 5, 1996.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any formalities or to reject any or all bids. and within the time required by law. Affile No bids may be withdrawn until the expicording to price of equal work and materials, the ability of the contractor to man the project and complete the project, as

time is very important to meeting time schedules of the owner.

Sealed Bids:

Post Independent School District Dr. Bobby Bain, Superintendent c/o D.S.A., Inc.

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I would like to thank John Senter, the McDougal family, Guin Miller, Glenna Reiter and all the others who have made my first year in 4-H a success. Also Daddy I love you and thanks for everything. Love,

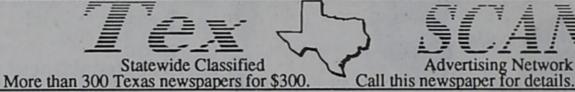
Donae Dalby

Thank you Grandpa Andy and Grandma Rosie for buying my pigs at the livestock sale. A special thanks to my dad and to John Senter for all your help and support.

> Thanks again, **Kimberly Stelzer**

Thank you NaNa and PaPa for purchasing my third and fourth place steers, Blackjack and Lucky. Also thank for all your support.

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February 5, 1986 Mr and Mrs Gene Martin were honored for their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner hosted by their family. Gene Martin and the former Elberta James were married January 16, 1936 in Post.

Kay Smith, bride elect of Fred Postell, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, January 25th.

Grand Jury clears Sheriff Pippin of charges concerning the purchase of stolen oilfield property.

20 Years Ago February 5, 1976 George (Scotty) Samson, Post's

best known pioneer celebrated his 92nd birthday last Tuesday at the Post Community room. Johnny Kemp was recently installed as president of the newly reactivated Post Lions Club.

Post, Toxas

Stephen Rogers was chosen winner of the bicentennial Flay contest sponsored by the Post Elementary music department. Wayne Whitten has his broken

leg set following a fall last week. Happy Birthday today goes to Mrs W.L. Welborn, Mrs Russell Orr, Nickey Carlton, Eleanor McCrary, E.J. Bilberry and Edward Gary.

30 Years Ago February 10, 1966 Mrs Jerry Crader of Lubbock

visited her grandmother, Mrs George Duckworth, Tuesday. The Post Antelopes kept their District 4AA record intact with a 71–51 win over the Morton Indians here. Jimmy Joyce took the scoring honors with 23

Roy Brown of Carlsbad, N.M. recently visited in the home of his mother, Mrs Susie Brown. At the Tower theatre this week see "So Dear to my Heart" and

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> 40 Years Ago February 9, 1956

The Post PTA will celebrate its 59th anniversary today with a ized with pneumonia, said each of silver tea in the school cafeteria. Miss Ruby Montgomery hosted a coke party Saturday evening. Her guests were Miss Rheba Hays, George Graham, Johnny Montgomery, Miss Mildred Wells, Larry McCullough and J.W.

Mr and Mrs Basil Puckett visited Sunday at Floydada with Mr and Mrs Oscar Gray.

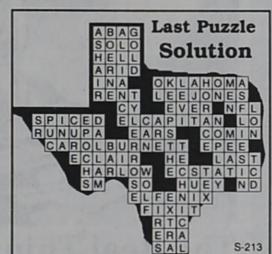
Recent births were Cindy Sue and Lindy Lou, twin daughters of Mr and Mrs Jimmy Bird. They were born February 1, 1956 in Garza Memorial Hospital.

C.W. Terry several days this week were Mr and Mrs Hollis Duke of Flint, Michigan.

Little Allane Norris, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.L. Norris, is doing nicely after having her tonsils removed Tuesday at the West nature and application of the TAAS Texas Hospital in Lubbock. test "violates the civil rights of

Claude Bailey, Postex Mills superintendent, announced a night shift has started in the hankerchief department.

The Canyon Valley mothers club reported. will enjoy an all day meeting in the home of Mrs J.A. Shoemaker on Friday.



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HIGHLIGHTS

Ry Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Doubling the state sales tax to replace the \$9 billion Texas generates in local school property taxes is not an option, Gov. George Bush said last week.

That unsavory idea was one of 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 Bullock, state Comptroller John Sharp and House Speaker Pete Laney and members of Bush's budget staff.

Besides raising the sales tax from 6.25 percent — possibly expanding it to cover goods and services presently exempted — the other two ideas considered by the panel were:

■ A 1 percent tax on gross receipts, levied on revenue generated in-state by businesses, and A 2.5 percent value-added tax,

applied to the value at each step as a product advances from raw material to finished product.

The committee's draft report said, "None of the alternatives presented by the staff work group are without warts of one kind or another."

Bullock, who has been hospitalthe three property tax-relief alternatives would hit a large section of the Texas economy, and that it would be a tough fight for Bush to win approval of any such major tax

Bush has ruled nothing out at this point. "Obviously, we need to look at a combination. I've got an idea where I'm headed on it," Bush told the Austin American-Statesman,

Moses Defends TAAS

Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses rebutted a formal 50 Years Ago complaint lodged by the Texas
February 7, 1946 NAACP last fall that a disproporGuest in the home of Mr and Mrs tionate number of black students who failed the state's high school graduation test were denied diplo-

Texas NAACP President Gary Bledsoe said the "unconstitutional" many Texans as a result of their face, ethnicity, wealth and national origin," The Dallas Morning News

Dr. Moses commented two days after the U.S. Department of Education confirmed that it was investigating the test because of the complaint. "The figures show...that a vast majority of our high school seniors, including our minority students, are able to pass the exit-level test before their senior year is complete," Moses said.

Figures from the 1995 Texas

Community Calendar

Friday, February 9, 1996 7:45–Garza Theatre "The Man who Came to Dinner"

Saturday, February 10, 1996 7:45-Garza Theatre "The Man who Came to Dinner"

Monday, February 12, 1996 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, February 15, 1996 7 a.m.-Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House 7 p.m.-PHS Sweetheart Contest, School Auditorium

Tracy Boland receives Editor's

Choice award In August of last year, Diann

Guthrie was notified by The National Library of Poetry, that a poem her daughter, Tracy Boland had submitted in a contest had been certified as a semi-finalist. It was automatically entered into

the final competition. Last week Tracy received the Editor's Choice Award for outstanding achievement

The poem has been published in their anthology, "The Path Not Taken" (Library of Congress ISBN 1-57553-003-1). It is due to be released in about six weeks. The poem is also one of eleven chosen to be put on tape and read with background music.

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can stay in a week.

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—William Dean Howells

The Post Dispatch, Thursday, February 8, 1996 Page 13 Assessment of Academic Skills test

UT-Ford Partnership showed 9.6 percent of African-The University of Texas and American seniors and 9.1 percent Ford Motor Corp. announced a of Hispanic seniors failed the exam, partnership to increase the quality while white students failed at the of the university's management rate of 1.4 percent. and services, and to produce Bledsoe said many minority more graduates who are ready for students who failed the test "are not corporate roles.

exposed to all the material covered

by the exam nor are they provided

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courses to prepare them to take the

Navy to Stay in Corpus Christi

the announcement last week that

the Navy will retain its Naval Air

Training Command and pilot train-

ing at Corpus Christi Naval Air Sta-

tion instead of moving the missions

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-

"Not only did the Dallas Cow-

Texas, said, "This is a great victory

boys win the Super Bowl, but Cor-

pus Christi won the Super Bowl,"

said U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-

The Navy had been contemplat-

ing stripping Corpus Christi of its

primary and maritime pilot train-

ing, moving the complement of 700

personnel and 128 planes to Pen-

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Air Training Command from Texas

reflects the fact that South Texas

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Ortiz said the Navy's decision

for the city of Corpus Christi.

Lawmakers on Capitol Hill hailed

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The partnership is part of a national program that includes more than 20 corporations and 40 universities.

"What this is all about is an effort to make certain we are thinking seriously about how well we are serving the people we serve," said UT President Robert Berdahl.

In May, UT will send 135 administrators and faculty members to a four-day conference at Ford headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. Under the partnership, students will be able to apply for internships

at Ford plants in Texas and Mexico. Other Capital Highlights

· Austin police have begun enforcing a city ordinance passed Jan. 4 banning camping on sidewalks, city rights of way, parks and other public spaces. The penalty is a Class C misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$500. It costs \$70 a day to jail violators.

■ A memorial service for Barbara Jordan was held Jan. 28 at the University of Texas. More than 1,500 people flocked to the Frank Erwin Center to pay final respects to the former congresswoman, state legislator, UT faculty member and champion of open government and constitutional rights. Jordan died of pneumonia on Jan. 17.

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James E. Young

Funeral services for James E. Young, 79, of Lubbock 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 the Grassland Cemetery under the direction of Justice-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 Brownfield in 1929. He married Mary Helen Laster on January 16, 1937 in 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 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 Christ in Brownfield and he served for 16 years in Hermosa 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 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, 56, were held Tuesday, February 6, 1996 at 10 a.m. in the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Father Lawrence Hemp

Pete Castillo

Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Castillo died Saturday, February 3, 1996 in St Mary of the Plains Hospital He was born February 24, 1939 in Pleasanton, Texas and was the son of

Pedro Castillo and Anita Romero. He married Delfina Mena on February 1, 1959 in Post. He was a pumper and a member of the Holy Cross Catholic Survivors include his wife, Delfina Castillo of Post; his mother, Antia Lopez of San Antonio; one daughter, Angie Castillo of Lubbock; two sons,

Adrian Castillo and Orlando Castillo, both of Post; four sisters, Gloria Radcliff, Maria Lopez, Yolanda Lopez and Linda Sierra, all of San Antonio and five brothers, Leo Lopez, Raymundo Lopez, Joe Lopez, Paul Lopez and Julian Lopez, all of San Antonio. Pallbearers were Raymundo Lopez, Paul Lopez, Willie Moreno, Marcos Saucedo, James Dawson and Antonio Hernandez.

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 of Cleburne officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Mrs Warren died Sunday, February 4, 1996 at St Mary of the Plains

Hospital in Lubbock. She was born August 8, 1925 in Midlothian and was the daughter of William Henry Shaw and Lillie Mae McCoy. She married Clarence Warren

on February 8, 1947 in Hillsboro. She was a retired textile worker. Survivors include her husband, Clarence Warren of Post; two sons, Linford 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 great-

Pallbearers were Jerry Benham, Steve Farris, Scott Farris, Bobby Ammons, Jimmy Ammons and Leslie Seals.

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Baked ham, corn, okra, tossed salad w/Ranch dressing, biscuit, peach cobbler, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, February 13

Fish nuggets, potato salad, spinach, sliced tomatoes, cornbread, poke cake, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, February 14

Spaghetti and meatsauce, Italian blend, Waldorf salad, garlic bread, gelatin, choice of beverage. Thursday, February 15

Pork roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad/French dressing, wheat roll, carrot cake, choice of beverage.

Post ISD

Friday, February 9 Breakfast: Cereal, toast and honey, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Cheeseburger, tater tots, hamburger salad, cookie, milk. Monday, February 12 Breakfast: Belgian waffle sticks,

syrup and butter, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Frito pie, baked beans, broccoli, rosy applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, February 13 Breakfast: Oatmeal, sausage link,

toast, fruit, milk. Lunch: Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato, orange-rice pudding,

Wednesday, February 14 Breakfast: Cereal, toast and jelly, fruit, milk.

Lunch: chicken strips, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday, February 15

Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage

patty, toast and jelly, fruit, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti 'N meat sauce, tossed salad, California mix, fruit cocktail, garlic toast, milk.

I want to thank KPOS and Jackson Bros. Meat Packers for purchasing my lamb at the Garza County Stock Show. Your support is appreciated. Special "thanks" to my uncles (Mike, Lance, Jarrett & Jeremy) for all their help and support. I want to thank Citizens Bank of Post for donating the Junior Lamb Showmanship Belt Buckle.

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Grandparents' Corner



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Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature. Photos will be published "first come, first served."

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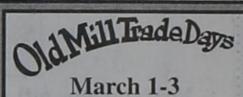
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The Real Thing

by Don Blacklock, Justiceburg Baptist Church

In Paul's second letter to Timothy in Chapter 3 he stated that in the last days perilous times will come. One of the reasons for this perilous time would be that man would have a form of godliness but deny the

Why would this be dangerous? Wouldn't it be better to at least have a form of godliness than no godliness at all? No, because that is exactly You see, a form of something means it is a counterfeit, not the real

thing. It may have an outward appearance of being the real thing, but a closer look will prove it to be a fake. There's always a way to spot a fake. Something is always missing or changed proving it not to be the Paul said the way to spot a fake would be that he would deny the power of godliness. Godliness is God likeness. What is God like? Well

Jesus showed us what God is like. He is God! The word tells us that we are to be conformed to the image of Jesus, or be like Jesus. So God likeness is Jesus likeness. Many will deny the power of Jesus likeness.

What was the Power of Jesus like? Well, Jesus had power over death, sickness, disease, demons, the natural elements and anything else

He said, I give you power. He said, The work that I do, you will do also. He said, Heal the sick. He said, cast out demons. He said, say to the mountain, be removed. Folks, we have the power of God in us, if we are truly saved and baptized in the Holy Ghost. That is the real thing. Anyone who will

deny this power is only a form of the real thing. A spiritual counterfeit,

Why, because he is deceived and he will deceive others. Examine yourself and see if you are the Real Thing. If you are the power of Jesus likeness will be present and active in you. If the power is missing, you are in a perilous situation.

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