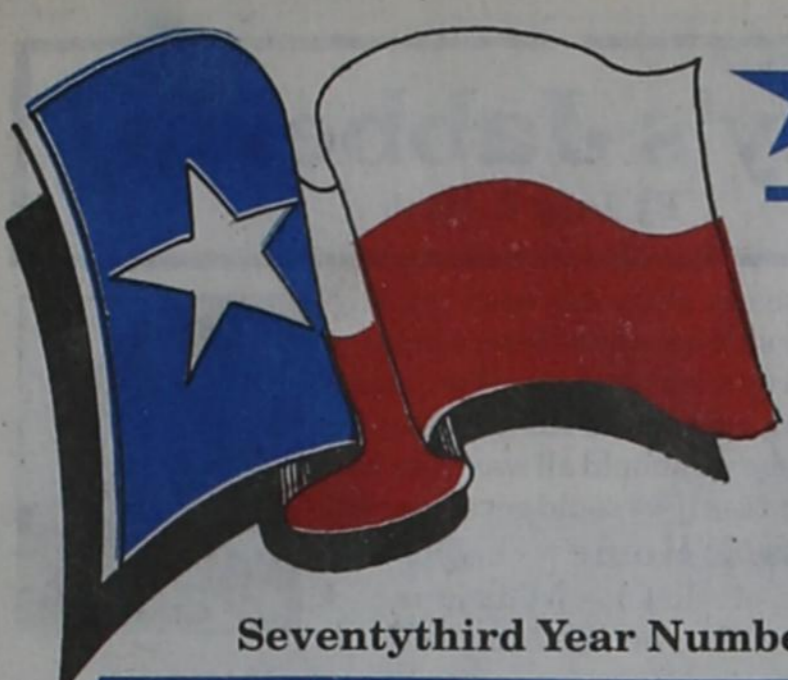


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The Post Dispatch

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Water rates to go up 141%

by Sheri Lewis
 No action has been taken by city officials yet, but local water subscribers should expect to see a substantial hike in their water bills in coming months thanks to recent action taken by the White River Municipal Water District.
 The district's general manager, Tommy O'Brien, confirmed Tuesday that the water district's board voted earlier this month to raise the rates charged to cities receiving water from the district. However, O'Brien was reluctant to discuss the details of the action, saying that he wanted to detail the matter with city officials at the Post City Council's regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday prior to releasing information to the media.
 "I'd hate for the councilmen to read it in the newspaper without really understanding it," he said.
 City Manager Rick Hanna said he received word Jan. 19 that an increase had been approved by the White River board of directors and that the price hike would be effective in March.
 Currently the city pays \$145,200 per year for the water it receives from the district. White River's vote will put that figure at \$350,400 per year.

Unless the city chooses to pay the difference out of its reserves — "not a good financial move," Hanna said — it will be forced to raise water rates in coming weeks.
 In order for the City of Post to pay for the increase, the basic rate of \$8.50 for the first 3,000 gallons of water used will need to be raised to \$20.25 — a 141 percent increase that will cost local residents almost \$12 extra per month.
 "I knew an increase was coming, but of this magnitude I had no idea," Hanna said, noting that he has already received several in-

stances of "verbal input" from local residents concerned with the planned price hike.
 The only water rate hike local residents have seen in recent years was a couple of years ago when the city adopted a \$2 per connection "pass along" hike to cover the increase White River officials said was needed to help offset recreational losses suffered as a result of drought conditions at the lake.
 Several factors, including increased production costs, contributed to this increase, according to reports.

GHD directors to amend contract with Covenant for reduced clinic hours

Hospital district board members continued their discussion of a proposal to abandon the current 24-hour care concept and adopt a more traditional clinic schedule at their Jan. 14 meeting.
 According to minutes of the meeting, the board discussed amending the contract with Covenant to accommodate the proposal for reduced clinic hours but decided this action would be handled at a called meeting when the amendment to the contract is completed.
 District administrator Maritta Reed said Tuesday that no date has been set for such a meeting.

• Granted a \$560 scholarship to a local individual interested in obtaining an EMT-Intermediate certification. The scholarship will carry with it the stipulation that the course be completed, certification obtained and that the recipient take at least one 12-hour shift per week for two years with the local ambulance service.
 • Agreed to join the city and county in an auction to dispose of equipment that is no longer needed or used.
 • Approved two indigent applications.
 • Heard from Mike Mayo with Golden Plains Care Center, who explained to board members his idea of how the clinic might could operate without being forced to deal with continued problems of physician coverage. He suggested the district provide the building, support staff, maintenance and liaison and allow anyone that would provide a physician to place a doctor in the building to provide health care services. The providing entity would receive all revenues produced by the physician. He also discussed several other ideas.

Post Notes

Benefit set for Rodriguez youth
 Catfish plates will be sold Friday at the Youth Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to benefit the family of 4-year-old Jesus Alberto Rodriguez, who recently underwent surgery for a brain tumor. Cost will be \$4.75 (or \$4 for teachers, students and senior citizens; drinks not included).

Meeting for cotton growers set
 Informational meetings for cotton growers in the Southern High Plains/Caprock Boll Weevil Eradication Zone have been scheduled and the Post session is set for Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 a.m. at the Citizens Bank Community Room. Meals will be provided free of charge. For more information or for a listing of other meeting dates, times and locations, call 800-687-1212.

Boosters to meet tonight
 The Post Antelope Booster Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. on the Post High School commons area.

Basketball games Saturday at Gail
 The Post Antelope junior varsity and varsity girls and boys will compete Saturday at Gail with Stanton. The first game starts at noon.

Offices compete for United Way
 Employees at the county courthouse, city hall and post office have joined in a competitive race to help this year's United Way fund raising campaign. The strictly voluntary campaign, to be funded by individual contributions, is designed to reach this year's goal for United Way.

United Way campaign seeks \$21,150
 The Garza County United Way campaign is seeking a total of \$21,150 to fund 13 participating units. Donations may be made by mailing to Garza County United Way, P.O. Box 425, Post, Texas 79356. Last year the Garza County United Way was honored as one of the top units of its size in the nation.

Bluebonnet Awards Feb. 5
 The Texas Bluebonnet Awards Assembly program will be held Friday, Feb. 5 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Post Elementary School auditorium. Family members of students who are in third, fourth, and fifth grade are cordially invited to attend this event. The program is designed to recognize students who have successfully completed state and local guidelines for the reading program this year.

Blood drive set February 4
 "If you have blood, we need you!" That's the message from United Blood Services in announcing the February 4 drive in post at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall from 4 to 9 p.m. All blood donors will receive a FREE t-shirt and a mini-physical, including checks on temperature, blood pressure and iron levels. To sign up for the drive call Paul Jones at 495-2326. Appointments are helpful, but not necessary.

Computer, Internet training
 Post High School is offering an adult class on Introduction to Computer Skills and Introduction to the Internet. Classes will be held Monday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. There is no fee. Anyone interested in participating in the class should contact Doris Giddens at the High School Media Center at 495-2770.

Grandma Brag Pages deadline Feb. 5
 The traditional "Grandma Brag Pages" will be published this year on Thursday, February 11, with a deadline of Friday, February 5. The cost remains at \$5 per photo, with a limit of two children per photo for the small size. Larger sizes are available at comparable rates. "This is the same low price that has not changed since 1982," Post Dispatch publisher Wes Burnett emphasizes. "There's not too many bargains like this around these days."

Head Start fund raiser under way
 Head Start parents will be selling Lowrey's Beef Jerky at a cost of \$1 per stick or an entire can for \$24. Funds raised through this effort will be used to send Head Start students on educational field trips during the next few months and to buy T-shirts for the children.

City-wide garage sale March 6
 A city-wide garage sale will be held at the Algerita Art Center on March 6. Spaces are now for rent, \$15 inside and \$10 outside. For more information call 495-3493.

Little dribblers sign-up
 Sign-up for participants in the Little Dribblers season will be held at Norwest Bank on Thursday, January 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday, February 1 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All boys and girls in third grade through sixth grade are eligible and encouraged to participate. For more information call Robert Wilson at 495-2077.

According to their discussion, an adoption of "traditional" clinic hours would mean an 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday schedule, coupled with 8 a.m. to noon Saturday office hours. Arrangements for "after hours" care would be handled by telephone — callers would be connected to an answering service they could use to describe their health needs and problems. When the service handles a call, they would contact the provider and, according to the plan, would receive a response from the provider within 20 minutes. The health care provider would advise the best course of action to be taken for the need or problem at hand and the patient would either be given instructions about how to handle the problem on their own or advised to come to the emergency room in Lubbock.

One physician who has looked into the possibility of coming to Post to practice has seemed favorable about the possibility of his meeting patients at the emergency room if a visit to the ER is indicated. In other business, hospital district board members:
 • Approved a proposal from Covenant Health Systems to take over ownership of the lab. Covenant has been bearing all of the expense of operating the lab since the hospital closed and transferring ownership will allow Covenant to obtain the CLIA license and billing contracts in their name.

1999 Stock Show exhibitors net \$42,165

by Diane Graves
 Ninety-one Garza County youth participating in the 35th. Annual Garza County Jr. Livestock Show last week received a total of \$42,165 in premiums, floor prices, prize money and awards for the 1999 show.
 Aaron Cooper exhibited the Grand Champion Steer which brought him a premium of \$1,000 from Lyntegar Electric and Ira Pump and Supply. The Grand Champion Beef Buckle was sponsored by the Giles Dalby, Jr. family. Aaron, a 4-H member and the son of Steve and Jamie Cooper, won with his Exotic Division 1st. place middle-weight steer.
 Jeremy Robertson won the Reserve Grand Champion Steer plaque with his Exotic Division Reserve Breed Champion heavy-weight entry. Jeremy, a member of Southland FFA and the son of Glen Robertson, received \$800 premium from P.L.K. Inc. and Mark and Lisa Kirkpatrick.
 Josh Sadler, son of Teresa Spencer, received the Grand Champion Heifer buckle also sponsored by the Giles Dalby, Jr. family. Josh, a Southland FFA member, also received a \$40 premium check for exhibiting his heifer.
 In the Swine show, 4-H'er Ashton Smith won Grand Champion honors with her Cross Breed Champion hog. Ashton received an \$800 premium from United Supermarket and the Swine Champion Buckle sponsored by the Victor Ashley family. Ashton is the daughter of Shane and Dede Smith.
 Post FFA member Kayla Dunn won the Reserve Grand Champion plaque with her Cross Reserve Breed Champion. Kayla, the daughter of Lance and Tonya Dunn, received a premium of \$650 from Hackberry Co-op.
 J. C. Stelzer, III, a member of Post FFA, took the Lamb Show honors with his Finewool Cross Breed Champion winning Grand Champion and his
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Week-long revival meetings set for several local churches

Jerry McGee of Freedom Crusade Ministries, Chesapeake, Virginia, will lead a community revival set to begin Sunday in Post.
 The week-long revival will see a series of praise and worship services at different local churches Jan. 31-Feb. 6. Led by Post's Lanny Copeland, the nightly services will begin at 7 p.m. and a love offering will be received for the ministry team.
 The service schedule is as follows:
 Sunday, Jan. 31 — Church of the Nazarene
 Monday, Feb. 1 — First United Methodist Church
 Tuesday, Feb. 2 — Lighthouse Christian Center
 Wednesday, Feb. 3 — First Baptist Church
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Ms Texas Senior-Panhandle Plains Pageant on tap Saturday in Post

A year's worth of planning and hard work will culminate this weekend with the unveiling of the Ms. Texas Senior-Panhandle, South Plains Pageant in Post.
 Six contestants, including three local women, are slated to participate in the event, which was coordinated by pageant director Gladys Blair and her team of assistants. Local contestants will be Marie Neff, Barbaralee Newcomb and Jimella Simpson. Also competing will be La Verne Hornsby and Mary Ingram of Lubbock and La Wanda Opella of Abilene.
 The event is being sponsored by the Women's Division of the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau.
 Pageant activities will get under way Friday with an orientation and rehearsal set for noon Friday. That evening, contestants will undergo personal interviews with the panel of judges, followed by a reception at the OS Museum.
 On Saturday, talent rehearsals will begin at 9 a.m. A contestants luncheon is set for noon at the Algerita Arts Center.
 The pageant, which will be open to the public and free of charge, is set to begin at 7 p.m. at the elementary school auditorium. The competition will include three segments — each contestant's discussion of her philosophy of life, her talent performance and her evening gown appearance.
 In addition to crowning a Ms. Texas Senior-Panhandle, South Plains, a runner-up and Miss Congeniality will also be named, Blair said.
 Glenn Polk and Marietta Jackson will serve as emcees for the event. Assisting contestants for the evening will be hairstylists and makeup artists.
 Sidelineing the competition will be a performance by the Dallas Tap Dazzlers, a group of jazz-tap dancers with an average age of 65. Organized in 1990, the group is best known for its fast-paced routines and colorful, quick-change costumes. They perform 100 times each year, having been a part of such events as the gubernatorial inauguration, Lee Greenwood concerts, the 1996 Dallas Cowboys Super Bowl Celebration Parade and many other gatherings. The group has won two first place National Championship Titles at the Rainbow Connection SuperTalent National Finals in Las Vegas and took Best of Show honors at the 1995 State Fair of Texas Senior Talent competition, as well as winning first place in their division.
 The Dazzlers will be performing five numbers at Saturday's pageant.
 A reception, featuring contestants and members of the Dallas Tap Dazzlers, will immediately follow the pageant. The reception will be open to those who attend the pageant proceedings.

• Weather in Post •

Date	High	Low	Precip
Jan. 20	78	41	—
Jan. 21	79	46	—
Jan. 22	79	32	—
Jan. 23	45	34	—
Jan. 24	64	33	—
Jan. 25	79	36	—
Jan. 26	54	31	—

January rainfall — 0.00
 Year-to-date rainfall — 0.00
 Records courtesy Sheriff's Dept.

Pool to head Rotary effort in Philippines

Bill Pool, local Rotarian, has been selected as the Rotary International Group Study Exchange Team Leader. Pool, along with four team members, will be traveling to the Philippines during the month of February to study the Philippines' culture and lifestyle. The team will represent Rotary District #5730, which encompasses the Panhandle, the South Plains, Sweetwater and part of the Permian Basin, extending to Pecos. Team members include Suzanna Scholes, psychiatric nurse from Big Spring; Natalie Neal, psychology worker with troubled children from Odessa; Ben Clements, rancher and rodeo announcer from Odessa; and Dan DiAsis, business manager from Plainview. These individuals will make presentations in which they will share their professions. They will also study professions and cultures of the Philippines. A GSE Team from the Philippines will visit this Rotary District in April.



(left to right) Dan DiAsis, Natalie Neal, Bill Pool, Suzanna Scholes and Ben Clements.

I would like to thank Norwest Bank for buying my pig and GCJLA for the photo album. I would also like to thank Mr. Dunn and Mr. Smith, my family and friends for all the help they have given me the past four years.
Brent Justice



Karen and Sammy Palmer

Palmers' 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Palmer celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 11, 1999. A family dinner honoring the couple was given in the home of Bob and Debbie Palmer Jan. 9. The dinner party was also hosted by their children, Stephanie Smith of Slaton and Robby and Miranda Palmer of Post. Sammie Palmer and the former Karen Pruitt were married at the Nazarene Church in Post.

Births



Austin Douglas and Brandon Douglas Britton

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Randy and Raquel Britton are proud to announce the birth of their twin sons, Austin Douglas and Brandon Douglas, born January 13, 1999 at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock. Maternal grandparents are Carlos and Rose Martinez. Paternal grandparents are Melvin and Barbara Britton. Paternal great grandmother is Estella Glenn of Colorado. Paternal great grandfather is Buster Shumard of Post.



Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau director Leslie Acker (left) and manager Wanda Mitchell (right) congratulate Danny Vernon on the opening of his Tack Shop on South Broadway. The ribbon cutting event was held last Monday afternoon. (Photo by Judy Bush)

Thank you to Kenny and Carla Reiter for buying by hog.
Thanks,
Allison Blevins

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Well, is everyone out there hit with the bug? There are so many sick ones out there it is scary! If it is not the virus then it's sinus. Now I know that a good soaking rain would rid us of some of our problems. Maybe we should all wash our cars on the same day and see if we could get some rain.



Back Home

I am happy to report that Joe Williams is back home again. I know that he and Alma both are happy to be there.

He had a tough time of this last stay so Joe, I hope you are home for a long time.

Also, W.C. is out of Covenant (Methodist for those who can't get down the new name) and is at Golden Plains now. He is doing pretty good, and is sure glad to be home from the hospital. We're glad to have him home.

Cute Verse

Lois Nantz supplied me with this cute but oh so true poem. The bakers mistakes are eaten, The carpenter's mistakes are covered up, The undertaker buries his mistakes, but woe to the editor..... The people READ his mistakes. enough said, Lois!!

Birthdays This Week

Birthdays for this week: Thursday 28; Mira Sanchez, Misty McBride, Marie Davis and Drew Fumagalli; Friday 29; Larry Mc Dougal, Michelle Walls and Dicky Odom; Sunday 31; Becky Buchanan, Carolyn Walter, Wesley Redman, Allison Massey, Mary Nell Holly and Amber James.

Monday Feb. 1; Gerald Braddock and Lisa Dean; Anniversary, Ed and Anne Sims; Tuesday 2; Jackie Hays and Josh Fumagalli; Anniversary; Pat and Eileen Garrett; Wednesday 3; Cody Collier and Laura Tobias; Anniversary; Ronnie and Terri Reed.

Attention Grandparents!! Please remember

To remind all of you again that it will not be long until it will be time for those sweet pictures of grandkids. February 5th will be the deadline. It will be here before you know it. Prices will remain the same, so please get those pictures ready and get them to me.

Till Next Week

Guess that is all for this week. Please call in all of your news. We were really short this time so take time to let me know what is going on. Have a wonderful week end and May God Bless Each of You.

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First Baptist Church, Wilson	628-6333
Pleasant Home Baptist Church	E. 14th & N. Ave F
Templo Bautista	315 W. Main, 495-2416
Trinity Baptist Church	915 N. Ave O, 495-3038
Justiceburg Baptist Church	Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor
Pleasant Valley	Hwy 84 & North 399 - (806) 828-4174
Catholic	
Holy Cross Catholic Church	Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791
Disciples of Christ	
First Christian Church	812 W. 13th, 495-3716
Church of Christ	
Church of Christ	108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ	5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south
Church of God	
Church of God of Prophecy	602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Power House Church of God and Christ	Pine Ave.
Lighthouse Christian Center Church of God	314 N. Ave I, 495-2237
Church of the Nazarene	
Church of the Nazarene	202 W. 10th, 495-3044
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Obituaries

Ramon Fuentes Sr.

Services for Ramon Fuentes Sr., 59, of Snyder were held at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 18, 1999, in St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh with Father Gerry Leatham officiating. Burial was in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Rosary was held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16-17, at the funeral home. He died Thursday, Jan. 14, in Scurry County after a sudden illness. Born Feb. 25, 1939, in San Angelo, he married Concepcion "Connie" Villa Aug. 28, 1958, in Post. She died June 13, 1986. He was a farmer and a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh.

Survivors include his companion, Eva Fuentes of Snyder; one daughter, Erminia "Minnie" Fuentes of Austin; five sons, Raymundo "Ray" Fuentes of Harrisburg, N.C., Martin Fuentes and Marcus Fuentes, both of Austin; Ramon Fuentes Jr. of Groesbeck and Ascension "Smiley" Fuentes of Smithville; six sisters, Carmen Abraham and Felicitia Reyna, both of Post, Guadalupe Zamora of Wilson, Linda Carrego of Quanah, Virginia Bevers of Douglas, Wyoming, and Helbera Sanchez of Snyder; four brothers, San Antonio Fuentes of Austin, Amado Fuentes Jr. of Bastrop, Nick Fuentes of Smithville and Richard Fuentes of Post; five half-sisters, Maria Collazo of Garden City, Geneva Flores of Jal, N.M., and Julia Ramos, Rosie Gomez and Angel Trejo, all of Quanah; one half-brother, Ricky Fuentes of Quanah; and 14 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Ben Fuentes, May 29, 1994.

Nona Lusk

Services for Nona Lusk of Post were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999, at the Graham Chapel Church of Christ with David Joyner officiating. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Jan. 22, at the Golden Plains Care Center in Post. She was a member of the Church of Christ and graduated from Sul Ross State College in 1934. She had been a school teacher since 1931, retiring from the Post Independent School District. She married Bob Lusk Dec. 25, 1938, in Weatherford. He preceded her in death July 28, 1982. She was an active member of the Women's Culture Club and the Garza County Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include one sister, Leona Denning of Morgan Hill, California; one niece, Adele Waghorn of Georgetown; and one nephew, Michael Crocker of Morgan Hill, California.

Pallbearers were Mack Ledbetter, Bobby Cowdrey, Larry Wallace, Bruce Ledbetter, Jack Waghorn and Michael Crocker.

Domingo Villa

Services for Domingo Villa, 64, of Post were held Monday, Jan. 25, 1999, at 10 a.m. in the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Deacon Richard Flores officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of the Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

He died Friday, Jan. 22, in Covenant Medical Center.

Born March 25, 1934, in Colorado City to Antonio and Catalina (Llamas) Villa, he married Cecilia Zamora in 1957 in Post. He lived in Post and Lubbock prior to moving to Houston in 1968. He returned to Post in 1990. He was a member of the Carpenter's Union 1884 and had been a member of the G.I. Forum in the late 1960s in Post. He was a member of the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cecilia of Houston; his mother, Catalina Villa of Post; one daughter, Lila DeQuirino of Houston; four brothers, Tony Villa of Cleveland, Texas, Juan Villa of Lubbock, Raymon Villa of Post and Alberto Villa of San Angelo; six sisters, Elisa Perez, Catalina Gonzales, Basilisa Bustos, Guadalupe Garcia and Carmen Walls, all of Post, and Maria Villa of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Marie Villa, Felix Bustos Jr., Tommy Gonzales, Ricky Perez, Rueben Villa and Jimmy Villa.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that in recognition of his love for children donations be made to the CCB at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Post.



Neil Crosby

Graveside services for Neil Crosby, 91, of Crane were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999, in the Colorado City Cemetery with the Rev. David Miracle officiating. The Shaffer-Nichols Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

He died Monday, Jan. 25, in the Crane County Care Center. Born Aug. 27, 1907, in Webster County, Iowa, he married Sue Bassham Crow in 1948 in New Mexico. He was a farmer and had farmed in Garza County for more than 30 years. A veteran of World War II, he served in the CBs in Alaska. He had been a resident of Crane for the past nine years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his stepdaughter, Sue Rodgers of Crane; one sister, Mildred Schwabbauer of Fort Dodge, Iowa; three stepgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife in September of 1979.

Nine arrests reported by Sheriff last week

Nine individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail during the past week, according to records.

On Jan. 22, four men were placed in the jail, including three — a 39-year-old and two 21-year-olds — for weekend commitments (each was released Jan. 24). Also jailed was a 20-year-old male picked up for driving while license suspended, Class B misdemeanor (released the next day on \$1,500 bond).

A 20-year-old man was booked into jail Jan. 23 for a weekend commitment (released Jan. 24).

Three men were jailed Jan. 24, including a 46-year-old man picked up for DWI/1st Class B (released the next day on \$1,500 bail bond) and a 31-year-old man and a 23-year-old man, each arrested for possession of marijuana/under two ounces (both released Jan. 25 on individual \$1,500 bonds).

A 21-year-old male was picked up Jan. 25 for public intoxication, terroristic threat and assault with bodily injury (released the same day after entering a guilty plea to the public intoxication charge, \$1,500, and posting a PR bond on the terroristic threat charge; the assault charge was pending the filing of a complaint by the alleged victim as of late Tuesday).

About 60 calls for service were received during the past week. They included, on Jan. 20, a report of stolen merchandise being sold (no address given) and a report of possible animal cruelty, horses needing food (no address given).

Calls recorded Jan. 22 included a report of a shoplifter at an 8th street business; an 11-year-old driving on a FM road; and a request for an ambulance at a Main Street location (transport made to Covenant Health Center, Lubbock).

On Jan. 23, calls included a report of juveniles walking around in the area of Avenue O and 10th Street with baseball bats; a request for an ambulance for a woman in labor (no address given); a request for an ambulance in the 800 block of Avenue N; and a minor automobile accident on Main Street.



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In the later stages of pregnancy heavy bleeding usually involves the placenta, which is the tissue that connects the mother to the fetus. Early labor or full term labor may also cause bleeding.

If bleeding occurs, rest, keep any passed tissue for evaluation by your provider. Be prepared to answer the following questions. When did the bleeding start? How much bleeding is there? Examples would be, spotting or one pad per hour. What activities were you involved in prior to the bleeding?

Many women with bleeding in pregnancy are found to have minor conditions that need no treatment. At other times it can be the first sign of a serious problem so it is very important to report any bleeding to your provider.

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Texas oil producers need to get gov't out of the way

by Wes Burnett

The recent disastrously low prices paid to Texas independent oil producers has spurred increased interest in how to get government out of the way. Like other businesses heavily regulated by government, oil and gas producers are burdened with taxation and government controls that push up the cost of production beyond a competitive range.

At what price could Texas oil producers be profitable? If oil is selling on the world market for less than \$10 per barrel, how is it that producers in other countries are still making money at that price? Why are Texas producers unable to make a profit on the same level as those in the Middle East, who are "dumping" oil at such low prices?

Could it be the level of taxation and government interference in the production here?

Just exactly how much of the cost of production is related to taxation and government regulations? Does anyone in the petroleum industry keep tabs on such things?

I've been told by independent producers that by stripping away government regulations and taxation, Texas oil producers could make a handsome profit on oil priced as low as \$5 per barrel.

Of course, that estimate is certainly subject to variables according to the cost of getting the stuff out of the ground, but even at \$10 per barrel, with no government regulation and no taxation, everyone could make money.

Prosperity is always stifled with government interference. In the past, oil producers have carried the burden as best they could, and were able to keep their heads above water with a \$18 to \$20 price. So, it could be argued that the cost of government taxation and regulation is anywhere from \$8 to \$10 per barrel.

Take that cost out of the equation, and Texas oil producers could compete with anyone, anywhere in the world. There is no "glut" of oil on the market. Oil, like any other commodity, is bought and sold based on the perceived supply available for the demand.

Those international companies which own oil properties around the world could care less what happens to Texas producers. Oil from Iraq, Iran, Kuwait or Saudi Arabia will be sold to the highest bidder, and if that happens to be \$10 per barrel, that's what it will sell for.

However, would there be any buyers for that Middle Eastern oil if the U.S. government didn't guarantee the security of its delivery through massive U.S. military protection? What boggles the mind is that Americans are so ill-informed and allow their own government to use tax money to defend oil interests on foreign shores. How many billions of taxpayer dollars are spent every year subsidizing the production of oil in the Middle East?

There is a better way, and one that will guarantee prosperity for both oil producers and consumers. The details are contained in a new constitution for Texas, which when ratified, will strip government completely of its power to tax as well as its power to regulate the private affairs of individuals.

We urge Texans in the petroleum production business to take a serious look at this new Texas constitution, and support its ratification with financial and personal contributions.

The complete constitution is available on the Internet at <http://www.trcf.com> and I am personally available to discuss the benefits of the Texas Constitution 2000 with anyone who is interested. Call me at (806) 495-2816.

When this new constitution is ratified, everyone living in Texas will benefit, some with as much as 50 percent pay raises due to the end of government taxation and regulation.

Check it out, and call me if you have any questions or comments. It's time to get government out of our personal and business lives, by ratifying Texas Constitution 2000.

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Local Government Meetings

- Tuesday, February 2
 • Post City Council, city hall, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, February 8
- Garza County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., 3rd floor courthouse.
Monday, February 8
- Post ISD board of trustees, 7:30 p.m., Administration Office.
Thursday, February 11
- Garza Hospital District board of directors, in the clinic building, 7 a.m. (Thursday after 10th of each month)

THAT FEDERAL SURPLUS



Rhinestone benevolence is no good

by Sheldon Richman

If the Senate doesn't think perjury and obstruction of justice are high crimes, they could convict President Clinton of bribery. His State of the Union address was nothing if not an attempt to bribe the American people to let him stay in office. Bill Clinton embodies everything that is wrong with government in the 20th century.

We didn't need the State of the Union address to confirm it. The 20th century has been the century of government. Consequently, it has been the bloodiest and most brutal time in human history. Americans living in the late 19th century had every reason to indulge the rosier optimism. They lived at a time when government's presence was minimal.

Taxes were a tiny proportion of income. Freedom, property, and voluntary exchange ruled social relations. Uncoincidentally, living standards and life spans were on the rise. That was no small achievement after centuries of miserable poverty and early death.

But while Americans, and Westerners generally, were enjoying this new world of freedom, a group of intellectuals thought they discovered a better way: rule by government experts. They sold their philosophy as the inevitable next stage of social evolution. But they glossed over an important truth: Everything government does involves the threat of physical force.

Whether it's taking A's property to give it to B, or dictating the terms of peaceful activities, there is a gun hidden under the compassionate rhetoric and bureaucratic jargon. Those intellectuals won the day, and government grew in scope and power. They bequeathed us two world wars, many lesser conflicts, a great depression, larcenous inflation, high taxes, strangling regulations, and suffocating bureaucracy.

As products of the government's own apologetic school system, most people have missed this historical perspective. They have no idea there was a time when you could get through a day without encountering a government official or a regulation. A few years ago, Mr. Clinton declared that the "era of big government is over."

Can anyone doubt that was just another in his long series of lies? His State of the Union address was a blueprint for reviving intrusive government through seductive, rule-laden subsidies. To grasp how this president sees government—and us—look at his solution to the savings "crisis." Americans are said to save too little.

If you think that is the case, you could call for massive tax elimination to enable people to control their own money. Or you might do what Bill Clinton does: think of ways to intrude more deeply into their lives. As he told an audience the day after his speech: "What do we do with it [the surplus]? We could give it all back to you and hope that you spend it right."

He rejected that option. Mr. Clinton instead proposes Universal

Savings Accounts. "With these new accounts," he said, "Americans can invest as they choose and receive funds to match a portion of their savings with extra help for those least able to save. USA accounts will help all Americans to share in our nation's wealth and to enjoy a more secure retirement." (Note the collectivist "share in our nation's wealth.")

Government would give each citizen a sum of money with which to open the account. Then up to a certain point it would contribute more according to how much a given saver contributes. Since the money the government would kick in has to be forcibly taken from the taxpayers, why not simply repeal taxes?

There's a simple answer: letting people control their own money frees them from government. Mr. Clinton's scheme would tether each citizen to the state with its rhinestone benevolence. The government "contribution" will look like a gift from a caring president. People will feel beholden.

The racket of legalized plunder will thus be safe yet a little while longer. The 20th century is nearly over. The era of intrusive, presumptuous government is not. Bill Clinton is seeing to that.

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A Fundamental Law of Economics

which overcomes all rules, regulations and legislative tampering:

Where there is a willing buyer, there will be a willing seller.

Taking property (real or money) from anyone forcefully and giving it to someone else is a fundamental violation of individual rights, whether it be by government or an individual.

And thereafter, Economics 101

by Walter E. Williams

Most people think that economics is difficult, but it's really simple. More than anything else, economics is a way of thinking. Knowing just a little bit of economics can save us from the tricks of political hustlers. At the heart of economics are a few simple and easy-to-comprehend rules—it's not rocket science. Our first rule is there's a cost to everything.

To obtain more of one thing requires the sacrifice of something else. Nothing is free. You say: "Hold it, Williams. Aren't there free public libraries and schools, and free medical care?" Consumers of these services might enjoy them at a zero price, but that doesn't mean they're free. If expenditures weren't made for public libraries, schools and medical services, those resources would be available for something else.

That "something else" sacrificed is the cost of public libraries, schools and medical services. The main issue about so-called free services is which Americans are going to be forced to pay for them. The moral or Christian principle says the person who enjoys them should pay. But if we accept the standards of thieves, we don't care who pays as long as we enjoy it.

Another basic rule of economics is the law of demand. That's just an observation about human behavior, namely: The higher the price (cost) of something, the less we take of it. The lower the price (cost), the more we take of it. For example, if nothing else changes and the price of oil falls, we can expect to see greater use. People might travel more, purchase more gas-guzzler cars and be less motivated to insulate their homes.

When oil prices rise, they do just the opposite. When interest rates fall, people invest more and purchase more homes. When rates rise, they do the opposite. There are no known exceptions to the law of demand, even though political hustlers want us to believe there are.

For instance, politicians want us to believe that when higher minimum wages are enacted, employers will hire the same or more low-skilled labor in response.

They want us to believe that when they raise taxes, people will be just as honest in reporting income as they were before. Psychobabblers want us to believe executing murderers, sending more criminals away for a longer time and concealed-carry laws had nothing to do with today's reduction in crime. Criminals also respond to the law of demand.

When crime's cost to criminals rises, they'll do less crime. If it weren't for the fact of scarcity, there'd be no economic issues. Scarcity simply means we all want more of something, but there are not enough resources on Earth to satisfy every want. That means we must find a way to determine who is going to get what's available.

For example, even if Rolls Royce built 100,000 cars a year, I'm betting that of the Earth's 6 billion people more than 100,000 of them would like to have one. That means there must be a way to decide who gets the cars. We could compete through violence, but the preferred method has turned out to be the market mechanism — whoever's willing to bid the highest price. Some people piously announce there shouldn't be any competition.

That'd be nice, but scarcity requires a mechanism to decide who gets what. That applies to everything. For instance, there's only one Williams. Mrs. Williams had to compete with other women for my hand in marriage. She triumphed at the expense of other women, who were forced to do without.

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Sports

'Lopes drop a close one to Plains, 73-65

In their third district game, the Post Antelopes were defeated by plains by a score of 73-65.

Post jumped out to an early lead, with an 18-15 score at the end of the first period, but allowed Plains to pull almost even by the half. Plains came out strong in the third period, outscoring Post 27-10 in the quarter, but the 'Lopes uncorked a valiant 21-point effort in the final period while limiting their opponents to 13 points.

"This was our third straight game to lead at the half," said Coach Ritchie Thornton. "We are struggling during the third quarter of our games. We scored on only one of the first 13 possessions of the third quarter."

"Braden Conner had a double-double with 23 points and 11 rebounds. He had four three-pointers. We had four players in double-figure scoring. Defensively, we are still giving up too many points. We are averaging 60 points on the season. Therefore, we must hold our opponents under 60. We have not done that during district play."

Thornton said the team is playing with "a lot of emotion and intensity."

"I am extremely proud of their effort," he said. Conner led scoring with 23 points, followed by Clell Knight with 13, Billy Crawford with 12 and Michael Ulm with 10. Other scorers were Daniel Fluit with three points and R.T. Todd and Tyrone Jefferson, two points.

Conner led rebounds with 11, followed by Crawford with seven and Knight, five.

Fluit had three assists. The team was 25 of 60 in shooting and 12 of 18 at the charity stripe. The 'Lopes had 19 turnovers and 33 rebounds.

Their season record is 9-9 (0-3 district). The 'Lopes' next game is Friday night against Plains in Gail.

The junior varsity girls defeated Coahoma 56-35 Jan. 22 in a home (Borden County) game and downed Tahoka Jan. 19 by a score of 76-47.

Manuela Hernandez led scoring for the Lady 'Lopes in the game against Coahoma with 16 points, followed by Kelly Moore with 10, Camie Payne with nine, Stephanie Looney with six, Heather Palmer with six, LaRinda Ledbetter with four, Jenny Jones with three and Yvonne Lopez, two points.

Emily Smith led scoring in the Tahoka game with 22 points, followed by Hernandez with 14, Looney with 12, Jones with seven, Moore with six, Palmer and Mandy Terry with four each, Ledbetter, Payne and Meranda Hernandez, two points each, and Lopez, one point.

Seventh grade girls top Cowgirls

Post's seventh grade Lady 'Lopes had an easy victory over the Plains Cowgirls Monday night with a 37-15 win for the final home game of the season.

Leading Post was Starlett Greathouse with 16 points, followed by Jerica Taylor with six points, Taylor Starkey with five points, Paula Voyles with four points, Crystal Crawford, four points, and Breann Heckaman, two points.

Others contributing to the victory were Jennifer Reiter with three rebounds, Terry Curtis with four steals and Brittany Haynes with one steal, along with Bethany Haynes and Tanna Starkey.

The Lady 'Lopes will play at Tahoka Monday night at 5 p.m.

Eighth grade girls fall to Plains

The eighth grade Lady 'Lopes suffered a tough loss to the Plains Cowgirls Monday night by a score of 44-34.

All team members saw action in the game. Leading scorer was Regina Collazo with 14 points. Others scoring were Tiffany Hair with nine points, Jessica Mason with five points, Amanda Workman with four points and Paige Lott, two points. Also assisting in the game were Nicole Gray, three rebounds and a steal, Niebes Marin who had one assist, and K'Leigh Babb and Martina Gibson with one rebound each.

The team has two remaining games, both being in Tahoka Monday night.

JV girls drop game to Lady Buffs

Post's junior varsity girls, playing in their second district game, lost to the Stanton Lady Buffs Jan. 12 by a score of 56-47.

The loss put the team's district record at 1-1.

High scorer was Emily Smith, who had 18 points, followed by Stephanie Looney with six, Jenny Jones with five, LaRinda Ledbetter with four and Yvonne Lopez and Camie Payne with three each.

Lady Lopes whip Tahoka 58-39

The Post Lady Lopes, undefeated in district play, remain as leaders in the District 3-2A race posting a 4-0 record after defeating Tahoka 58 to 39 on Tuesday evening.

Strong defensive play resulted in 29 turnovers for the Lady Bulldogs with the Lady Lopes only turning the ball over 7 times total during the game. Post held Tahoka to only three points during the first quarter while Post scored 13 and the half-time score was Post 23 and Tahoka 11.

The Lady Lopes hit their average from the floor at 31% and hit 56% from the free throw line. Coach Taylor's squad seems to be gaining confidence and momentum with each game and they are certainly playing well as a team. Every single player contributed to the game with each one adding points to the total.

Scorers were led by Kristen Webb 11, Rachele Jones 8, Vondi Gradine 7, Kenda Looney and Becca Stelzer 6 each, Kasey Hardin 5, Erin Gregory and Davida Gregory with 4 each, Jennifer Strawn 3, and Lauren Webb and Meagan Mills 2 each.

Rebounding the ball for Post were: Hardin 6; Gradine 5; D. Gregory and Mills 3; K. Webb, Jones, Stelzer, and Looney 2; E. Gregory 1. As a team the Lady Lopes had 14 assists and 14 steals for the evening. Assists were made by: Hardin and Jones 3 each; E. Gregory and D. Gregory 2 each; Stelzer, L. Webb, Gradine and Mills 1 each. Steals were made by: D. Gregory 4; K. Webb and E. Gregory 2 each; Hardin, Jones, Stelzer, Strawn, Looney, Gradine and Mills 1 each.

Coahoma edges Lady Lopes

Unable to overcome the inside shooting of Coahoma's post player, 6'3" Jayci Roberts, Post lost their first district game to Coahoma on Friday night. The Lady Lopes also were having a less than average shooting night as they hit only 29% from the floor.

Otherwise, they played well and gave a good effort, but just came up a little short of points at the end of the game. Post trailed at half by six points and tried to rally in the fourth quarter as they outscored Coahoma in that period 16 to 11.

Coahoma's defense also resulted in 23 turnovers for the Post team. The Lady Lopes did hit 10 of 17 free throws (59%) and had 23 total rebounds. At the halfway mark of district play, Post is now tied with Coahoma and Stanton with a 4-1 record. Rachele Jones hit 7 of 14 attempted three-point goals and led all scorers with 25 points.

Others scoring for Post were: Becca Stelzer 6, Kasey Hardin 5, Kenda Looney and Meagan Mills 3 each, Jennifer Strawn and Lauren Webb 2 each, and Kristen Webb 1.

Rebounds were made by: Looney 7; Davida Gregory 4; Hardin, K. Webb, Jones, Stelzer, and Mills 2; Strawn and L. Webb 1 each. Mills had 3 assists followed by Hardin 2, Stelzer and Webb 1. Post's intense defensive play resulted in 11 steals made by: Looney 3; Erin Gregory, Stelzer, and Mills 2; Hardin and L. Webb 1 each.

JV boys earn one win

The junior varsity Antelopes pulled off one win but saw three defeats over the past few days.

Post beat Coahoma 48-35 in a game played at Gail. The 'Lopes led scoring in three of the game's four quarters.

Justin Gorman led scoring with 18 points, followed by Ricky Halford with 10, Clinton Curtis with eight, Michael Huff with four, Kevin Hart and Jeremy Payne with three each and Jamie Collazo, two points. Halford put in a pair of successful three-point shots and Gorman led free throws, making 9-13 from the line.

Hart's three points came on a single shot, a "NBA three-pointer," at the buzzer to give the 'Lopes a 13-point margin of victory.

JV girls take third in tourney

Post's junior varsity girls earned third place in a seven-team tournament played last week.

The Lady 'Lopes easily handled their first tourney opponents Jan. 15 from Plains by a score of 52-22. Manuela Hernandez led scoring with 14 points, followed by Yvonne Lopez with seven points, Jenny Jones, Emily Smith and LaRinda Ledbetter with six points each, Meranda Hernandez and Camie Payne with four points each, Kelly Moore and Stephanie Looney, two each, and Mandy Terry, one point.

On Jan. 16, the girls dropped a 63-42 decision to Coahoma. Smith led scoring with 20, followed by Manuela Hernandez with 11 points, Moore with five, Payne with three, Ledbetter with two and Lopez, one.

Post roared back in their final game of the contest, downing Stanton 51-38. Manuela Hernandez topped scorers with 14 points, followed by Ledbetter with nine, Moore with eight, Payne with six, Jones and Smith with five each and Looney, four points.

Antelopes edge Stanton freshmen

The 'Lopes defeated Stanton's freshmen Jan. 18 by a score of 33-31 thanks to a last-second shot by Allen Bell.

The game was close all four quarters and tied at 31 with just three seconds left when Bell hit a low jumper, inching the 'Lopes ahead by two.

High scorer was Roland Casteneda with 11, with Hector Reyna adding nine. Mikey Gonzales had six points, Bell had five and Brandon Massey scored three points.

Freshmen take 3rd at tourney

The freshman boys took a third place finish in Lubbock's Christ the King Tournament on Jan. 22.

Post lost in a close one to Christ the King 45-44 in the first game. Roland Casteneda and Allen Bell scored in double digits with 15 and 10 respectively.

In the second game, Post beat Pampa 61-44. Mikey Gonzales led scoring with 26, followed by Casteneda with 16. Hector Reyna had six with Adrian Serrano and Bell each added four. Waylon Strawn added three and Brandon Massey had two points.

Casteneda was voted to the All-Tournament Team.

The boys have a week off since Seagraves doesn't have a freshman team. Their next game will be against Tahoka Feb. 1 immediately following the junior high games in Post.

JV girls add 2 to the win column

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Daniel Fluit (12) dribbles down court for the 'Lopes with R.T. Todd coming in to assist. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Vondi Gradine (30) takes a shot at the basket for the Lady Lopes in their win over Tahoka last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Becca Stelzer goes over the top for two points during action at Tahoka last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Michael Ulm (33) puts another two-pointer in the basket for the Lopes during action against Tahoka last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Kasey Hardin (55) shoots a two-pointer for the Lady Lopes during the game at Tahoka last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Braden Conner (5) goes to the basket for a two-pointer during action against Tahoka last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

National Canned Food Month

If you like the convenience of canned foods, thank Napoleon. In the early 1800s a Parisian confectioner named Nicolas Appert responded to Napoleon's request for ways to preserve food for his armed forces. Mr. Appert put food in glass jars and boiled the jars in water. Tin-coated steel containers—tin cans became widely available by the 1840's.

It's in the Can So what's in a can these days? Just about everything! Over 1500 food items now come in cans, including everything from apple juice to zucchini. For starters, you can find more than: 130 vegetables, 40 varieties of beans, 100 different soups and stews, four dozen entrees made from beef, chicken and turkey, 75 fruit juices, 20 seafoods, and 15 pie fillings.

And It's Good For You

You may think that canned foods are not as nutritious as fresh and frozen foods. Members of the National Food Processors Association would be quick to tell you that canned foods offer the same vitamin, mineral, caloric, protein, carbohydrate and fat content as fresh and frozen foods. They point out that many so-called fresh foods are picked before they are ripe, trucked many miles to market and stored until you buy them, causing them to lose some of their freshness and nutritional value. Processing plants are usually located near growing fields, enabling most fruits and vegetables to be canned within hours of harvest at the peak of freshness.

Older people remember when canned foods were a no-no for anyone on a low-sodium diet. But manufacturers have greatly reduced the sodium content and they offer no-salt-added or salt-free varieties of many items these days. The theme of a recent Canned Food Month was "Yes You CAN!"

When we talk about cans, our first thought is of tin cans. But in 1995 the Steel Packaging Council began a marketing campaign to tell people that those cans aren't made of tin anymore. Photographs of lovely desserts were framed by the slogan, "What's In A Can Will Surprise You."

Under a photo of a Cherry Almond Tart, you could read: The pastry shell was made from scratch. The almonds came from the Mediterranean. And the cherries are from somewhere you'll find hard to believe. Plump, juicy, tree-ripened cherries are probably the last things you'd expect to find in a can on your grocer's shelf. But the fact is, today's modern steel can has proven to be one of the best ways to preserve the taste and nutrition that nature gives to over 1500 different foods.

If you remain unconvinced, they go on to point out that when steel food cans are collected through recycling programs, they are melted and made into cars, toys, bicycles, appliances, construction materials, and more food cans.

Since pumpkin is one food item eaten much more often from a can than fresh, below is a recipe for Frosted Pumpkin Bars.

Frosted Pumpkin Bars

Heat oven to 350°. Combine in a large mixing bowl: 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 16-ounce can pumpkin, 1 cup oil and 4 eggs. In a separate bowl, combine: 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add the dry ingredients to the larger bowl and mix together well. Pour into ungreased 15 x10 jelly roll pan. Bake 25 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted into middle comes out clean. Cool. Honey Cream Cheese Icing Whip until smooth: 1 8-ounce package softened cream cheese, 1/2 cup honey and a pinch of salt. Spread frosting on cooled bars and cut. Makes 30 bars about 2 x 2 inches.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



Five generations baby for two families



Kobe Alan Phillips (center) is a fifth generation baby of his maternal grandparents' families. He was photographed with the late Izach Phillips (front, left to right) with his mother Tiffany Phillips during a Thanksgiving visit in Pampa. Other family members are (back) his great grandfather Joe Arnold Phillips and grandfather Gregg Phillips of Pampa. Kobe's great-great grandfather Izach died December 25, 1998.



Kobe Alan Phillips (center) shares a fifth generation celebration with his mother's family in Lubbock. The baby is held by his mother, Tiffany (front, left to right) and his grandmother Heidi Phillips. Joining in the special moment were Kobe's great-great grandmother Gladys Blair of Post (back, left to right) and great grandmother Georgia Slough of Lubbock.

Move over, Oscar!

by Louella Bilberry

The 13th annual Willy Awards Saturday, Jan. 18, was the biggest night of the year for the actors and actresses of the Garza Theatre.

The stage at the community center was decorated in a tropical theme. Beautiful ladies were dressed in casual chic to absolutely elegant. (The men looked nice too.)

Tables were set up for the silent auction items and photos of scenes of the plays. Copies of all of the programs were displayed, as well as photos of the stagets.

L.D.'s Daughters served dinner — chicken-fried steak and all the trimmings.

In keeping with tradition, Emily Hataway began the award ceremony with a rousing rendition of "Life Is a Cabaret," which was first sung by Will McCrary at the first awards ceremony. Linda Ellis, president of the Theatre Board, welcomed all and acknowledged the members of the board, benefactors and guests.

The first award of the night was presented by Dina Havranek for Best Program Cover Design. The winner was "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," designed by Bill Woodard. He designed them all — he couldn't lose!

Best Set Design was a tie between "Sleuth" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." Micki Klafka presented the Willys which were made by theatre secretary Naomi Matsler.

Between awards, Christy Morris, managing director, introduced play directors who delighted the audience with tales of trials and tribulations, goofs and missed cues.

Anna Wilson, always a crowd pleaser, sang, "It's Only a Paper Moon," an oldie but always a goodie.

Twila Polk presented the Willy for Best Actor in a Cameo Role to Chris Boland for his hilarious portrayal of Evil Eye Flegel in "Lil' Abner." Best Actress in a

Cameo Role was Moran Mercer in "Steel Magnolias." Her award was presented by Shawn Havranek.

Christy gave a moving memorial for Milton Cox. Mrs. Cox expressed her gratitude and spoke of his love for the theatre and the people he had worked with.

Jeremy Danial entertained with piano, keyboard and song. This multi-talented young man has also directed and acted in plays here.

Jane Prince Jones presented two Willys for Best Actor in a Supporting Role to Bill Woodard and Mitchell Britton for their performances in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Our second tie vote of the evening.

Ricky Fay presented the Willy for Best Supporting Actress to Jake Morgan for her role as Mammy Yoakum in "Lil' Abner." She was also the director of the play, which had the largest cast ever and was also the 100th play for the Garza Theatre — and she did it all in three weeks!

Anna again took center stage and sang the beautiful "Colors of the Wind."

Christy Morris, last year's Best Actress, presented the award for Best Actor to Brandon Bohannon as Lil' Abner. Tim Miller accepted for Brandon.

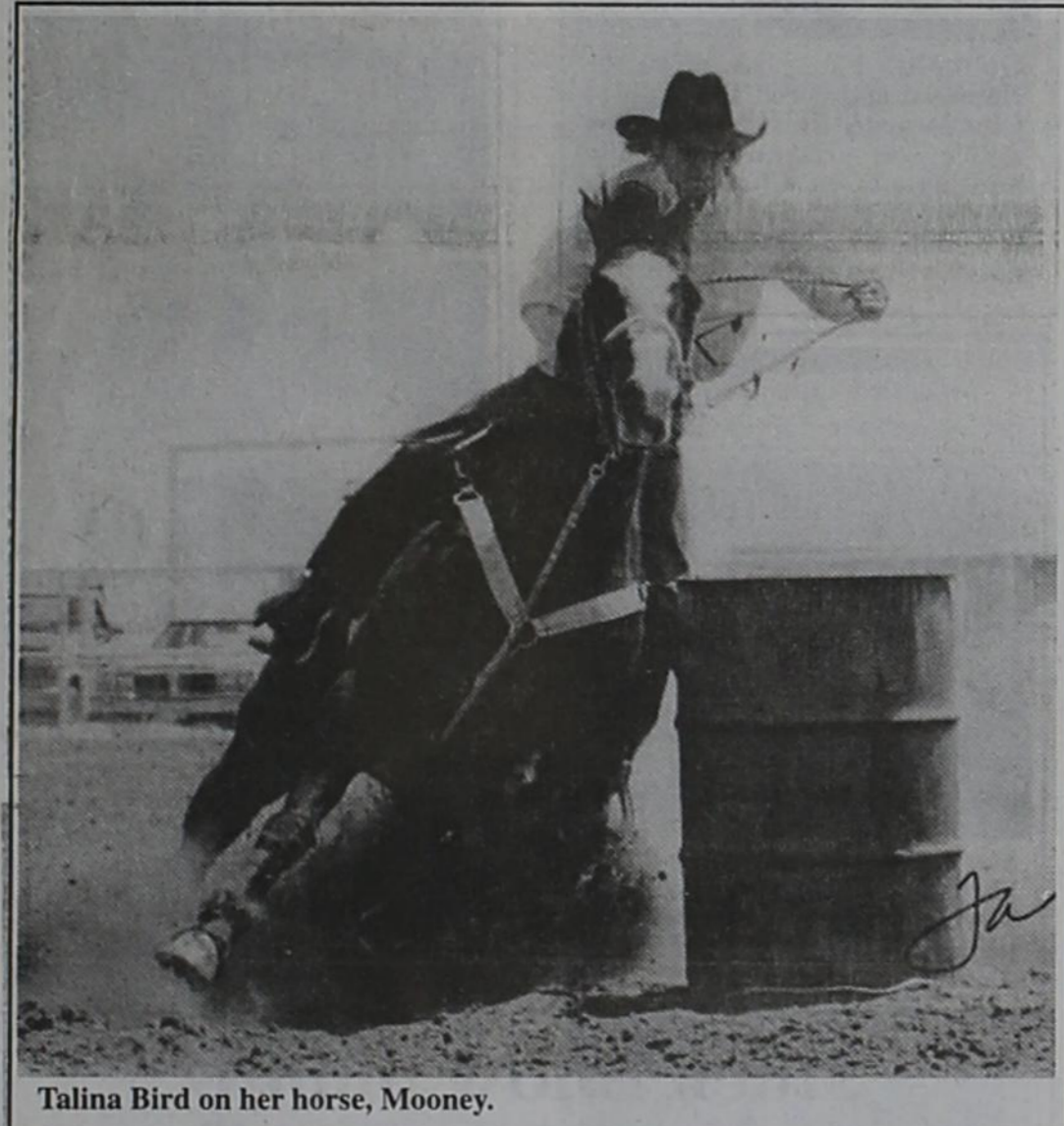
Glenn Polk presented the coveted award for Best Actress to young, talented Morgan Mercer for her portrayal of Anastasia in the dramatic "Anastasia."

Linda Ellis introduced Patti Honack, editor of "Lubbock Lights," actress and singer. Patti announced she was moving back home to windy Chicago. As she was singing she was joined on stage by Rick Fay dressed in a grass skirt, a bra of coconut shells, a bright yellow curly wig and was puffing in a big cigar.

Bill Woodard showed video highlights of each play that was nominated for Best Play with the exception of "Sleuth."

Linda Ellis introduced Giles McCrary, who told us an amphitheater had been suggested at first to be west of town, but then the old theater was available and the Garza Theatre came into being. Mr. McCrary presented the Willy for Best Play to director Jake Morgan for "Lil' Abner." She called for all the cast to join her on stage to share in the glory.

In keeping with tradition, all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne," led by Emily as Will did while he was here. It was a wonderful, fun night.



Talina Bird on her horse, Mooney.

Talina Bird earns rodeo awards

Talina Bird, daughter of Jay and Cindy Bird, has received several recent wins and recognitions in the world of rodeo.

Last week in Denver, Colorado, at the Pro Rodeo, Bird split fourth and fifth places in the first go-round, took first place in the short go and pulled a second place finish in average for a second place overall finish.

Last summer, the WTC student placed overall first in the Phoenix, Ariz., Pro Rodeo, winning a beautiful belt buckle.

Bird's horse, Mooney, has also earned acclaim. Mooney was picked as the 1998 College Rodeo Horse of the Year.

OUR SINCERE THANKS

To all Premium Buyers, Jackpot Donors, and volunteers for making our 35th Annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Sale a huge success!

A SPECIAL THANKS TO...

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Auction Items: SilverSmiths-necklace; Anonymous Beanie Babies donor; Babbs Barbeque-4 family meal packages; Country Curl-hair dryer; Tri-State Chemical-2 1/2 gallons Treflan; Carolyn Mock & Sue Maxey-cakes; Karlene McDougal & PHS Foods Class- 14 pies. B&A L.P. Gas Inc.-servicing heaters; Fashion Cleaners-cleaning & storing picture backdrop; David Farquhar & Giles Dalby Jr.- pork for meal; Bo Jackson-processing pork; Post Auto-floor sweep; Brady's Package Store-ice; Tim Gaydos & Giles Dalby Jr.-firewood; to all those who came on work days to prepare for show.

LIVESTOCK BUYERS - Floor Price Ken Cook: Sheep-6510 a lb./Goats-6310 a lb.

ANNOUNCER: Syd Conner

AUCTIONEERS: Ronnie Thornton & Larry McDougal

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WEIGH-IN CREW: Danny Robertson, Lee Norman, Bruce Ledbetter, Milton Williams, Ronnie Metsgar, Scott Metsgar, Shane Smith, Brad Mason, Brent Mason, Matthew Ledbetter, Glen Robertson, Bill Jones, Randy Moore, Michael McClellan, Ray Mason, Heath Eagle, Bobby Heckaman & Ruben Gomez.

SHOW RING HELP: Ivan Line, Clint Melton, Kelly Line, Ronnie Metsgar, Scott Metsgar, Jason Porter, Chris Metsgar, Heath Eagle, Jarrett Bland, Michael McClellan, Brent Mason, Milton Williams, and Kelly Ahrens

AWARD PRESENTERS: LaRinda Ledbetter & Jennifer Josey-Garza County 4-H Sweetheart; Shanna Pennell & Kayla Dunn - Post FFA; Kiley Keith - Southland FFA

IN-HOUSE VET: Dr. Larry Mills, DVM

JANITORIAL: Frank Serrano Family

NIGHTWATCHMAN: Daniel Yarbro & Lynn Pierce

SPECIAL AUCTION BUYERS: Lavena Palmer, Larry Mills, John Senter, Victor Ashley, Leisa Farquhar, Roxanne Osborn, H&H Trailer Sales, John Boren, Alexa Collier, Milton Williams, Berle Robertson, Larry McDougal, Berle Robertson Sr., Danny Vernon, Lewis Mason, Brent Mason, Guin Miller, Jason Porter, Danny Nelson, Lee Norman, Syd Conner, Ronda Norman, Daniel Yarbro, Mason McClellan, Diane Graves and Bruce Ledbetter.

YOUTH & ADVISORS: John Senter, Garza Co. Extension Agent-Ag; Perry Smith & Lance Dunn, Post FFA; David Farquhar, Southland FFA; & exhibitors who were always helpful & courteous!

CONCESSION STAND COMMITTEE: Coordinator: Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS; Celia Mason - Garza County 4-H; Barbara Babb - Post FFA; & Leisa Farquhar - Southland FFA; 4-H & FFA members and parents for working in concession stand

Many thanks to the countless others who helped in their own way. We apologize to those whose name may have been inadvertently left off.

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The Post Dispatch 495-2816

Boll Weevil Eradication

Cotton producers in Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Motley, Kent, Garza, Northern Lynn and Northeast Terry counties are being asked to decide by February 26, 1999 on whether or not to establish a boll weevil eradication program in the Southern High Plains/Caprock Boll Weevil Eradication Zone. Cotton producers are urged to obtain the facts necessary to cast an informed vote.

GROWER EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS

JANUARY 28 Morton - 8:00 am Cochran County Activity Building	FEBRUARY 1 Levelland - Noon Women's Building Hockley County Fairgrounds	FEBRUARY 2 Post - 8:00 am Citizens Bank Community Room	FEBRUARY 8 Tahoka - Noon Center for Housing & Community Development	FEBRUARY 9 Ralls - 8:00 am Chamber of Commerce Building
Idalou - 7:00 pm Idalou High School Cafeteria	Wolforth - 7:00 pm Frenship High School South Cafeteria	Spur - Noon Spur Community Center	Crosbyton - 7:00 pm Pioneer Memorial Building	Slaton - Noon St. Joseph's Parish Hall
FEBRUARY 3 Matador - 9:00 am Senior Citizens Building				

Get the facts, make your decision to vote yes or no, and vote. Your vote is important.

DON'T FORGET TO RETURN YOUR BALLOT BY FEBRUARY 26, 1999.



This message co-sponsored by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association and Plains Cooperative Oil Mill.



Stock Show Results

(Continued from Page 1)

Medium Wool Breed Champion winning Reserve Grand Champion. The Grand Champion buckle was sponsored by his parents, Junior and Diane Stelzer. Stelzer Land & Cattle Company paid the \$850 premium for the Grand and Stelzer Drilling paid \$700 premium for the Reserve Grand animals.

Clay Ashley won the Traveling Finewool trophy with his breed champion Finewool lamb. Clay, the son of Victor and Peggy Ashley, is a Post FFA member.

In the Goat Division, Wes Mason won the Grand Champion buckle sponsored by Junior and Diane Stelzer. His 1st. Place Heavy-weight brought \$400 from Taylor Tractor and Equipment in the premium sale. Wes, a member of Golden Clover 4-H, is the son of Ray and Celia Mason.

Steffi Norman's 1st. Place Light-weight won the Reserve Grand Champion Goat plaque. Steffi is the daughter of Kim and Ronda Norman and is also a member of Golden Clover 4-H.

The 35th. Annual G.C.J.L.A. Show and Sale began on Wednesday afternoon with 29 steers, 120 hogs, 14 goats and 29 lambs being weighed in. Exhibiting these 192 animals were 42 4-H'ers, 29 Post F.F.A. members and 20 Southland F.F.A. members.

Also participating this year and stealing the show were 12 Pee-Wees, ages 8 and under, exhibiting goats. Paden Babb, Seth Babb, Kaegan Eagle, Gary Farquhar, Aaron Macy, Ben Mason, Cade Mason, Kenzie Mason, Taylor Ann Osborn, Jordan Storie, Brooke Morris and Luke Buckner participated in the Pee-Wee Goat Show sponsored by Garza County 4-H Parents' Association.

Assisting the youth with these projects were John Senter, Garza County Extension Agent-Agriculture; David Farquhar, Southland FFA advisor; and Post FFA advisors Perry Smith and Lance Dunn.

Prior to the premium sale on Saturday, awards were presented to outstanding exhibitors. Matthew Ledbetter was presented the special "Overall Sportsmanship" buckle for his assistance, hard work and cooperation shown to others throughout the show. The award was sponsored by Caprock Cellular of Spur.

Emily Smith was presented the "Rate of Gain" buckle and \$200 for her steer which gained a total of 300 pounds in 87 days for a 3.45 pound per day average. Co-sponsors of the award are Conner Herefords and Godbold Feeds.

Belt buckles were presented to the top Junior and Senior Showmanship winners of each division. Juniors are exhibitors 13 years of age and under and Seniors are 14 years and over. Junior buckles sponsored by CitizensBank of Post were presented by Clay Mercer to Kayla Dunn- Swine, Sterling Smith- Lamb; and Kaylee Farquhar-Beef.

Garza-Lynn Farm Bureau sponsored the Showmanship buckles for the Seniors which were presented by David Sharrock. Senior recipients were Scotty Gaydos-Swine, J. C. Stelzer-Lamb and Miles Underwood-Beef.

A plaque, sponsored by the Lance Dunn family in memory of Delores and Derick Dunn, was presented to T. J. Gaydos for Supreme Showman-Swine. A Supreme Showman-Sheep plaque, sponsored by the Perry Smith family, was awarded to Clay Ashley. These awards were based upon a point system according to class placings.

All other plaques, banners and ribbons were co-sponsored by South Plains Truck and Equipment and Hurst Farm Equipment. Acco and Purina Feed companies provided exhibitor cards.

For their participation and support through the years, 12 Seniors were honored. Those honored from Southland High School were J.J. Jones, Danielle Clary, William Bell, Miles Underwood and Jeremy Robertson. Post High School Seniors included Pam Chapman, Brent Justice, J. C. Stelzer, Clay Ashley, T.J. Gaydos, Jennifer Josey and Joe Don Schoonover.

Presenting awards throughout the show were Jennifer Josey, Garza County 4-H Sweetheart, Shanna Pennell and Kayla Dunn representing Post F.F.A., and Kiley Keith representing Southland F.F.A. Also assisting was 4-H'er LaRinda Ledbetter.

Ernie Eckert, Hereford ISD Assistant Superintendent, was judge and Bruce Ledbetter was Superintendent of the Swine Division. Kermit Wooley, Spur Vo-Ag Instructor, served as Lamb and Goat Judge, and Brad Mason was Lamb and Goat Superintendent. Beef Judge was Clay Elliott of the Texas Tech Animal Science Department, and Milton Williams served as Beef Cattle Superintendent.

Syd Conner was announcer for the show and Ronnie Thornton of Plainview served as auctioneer for the sale. Dr. Larry Mills served as in-house veterinarian. Photographer was Joe Miller. Larry McDougal auctioned special items during the shows.

Special items were donated for auction to earn money for the Jackpot. SilverSmiths donated a silver spoon cross necklace, Country Curl donated a hair dryer and Tri-State Chemical Company donated two gallons of Treflan. Babb's Bar-be-que donated four full family meals with all the trimmings and an anonymous donor gave four gift bags of "Beanie Babies" for auction. A total of \$365 was taken in for the auction items.

Donations for the Building Fund included two of Sue Maxey's Italian Creme Cakes, 14 pies from the Post High School foods classes and two Banana cakes from Carolyn Mock. These items brought in \$607 for the Building Fund which pays utilities and expenses during the year.

Various donations were made in support of the association and show. Fashion Cleaners cleaned and stored the curtain backdrop for pictures, Daniel Yarbrow waived his nightwatchman fee, Post Auto donated floor sweep, David Farquhar and Giles Dalby, Jr. donated hogs for Saturdays noon meal and Bo Jackson donated the processing. Tim Gaydos and Giles Dalby Jr. provided firewood and Brady's Package store donated ice for the concession stand throughout the shows.

Assisting with weigh-in was Danny Robertson at the scales, Brad Mason, Brent Mason, Jessica and Xane Mason, Lee Norman, Kelly Line, Matthew Ledbetter, Ronnie Metzgar, Shane Smith, Scott Metzgar, Glen Robertson, Bill Jones, Michael McClellan, Randy Moore, Ray Mason, Heath Eagle and Bobby Heckaman. Ruben Gomez distributed Wood Chips for the groups. Ring help included Kelly Ahrens, Ronnie Metzgar, Kelly Line, Clint Melton, Scott Metzgar, Jason Porter, Chris Metzgar, Heath Eagle, Jarrett Bland, Michael McClellan, Brad Mason, Milton Williams and Brent Mason. Auction ring help included Milton Williams, John Senter, Jason Porter and Larry McDougal.

The G.C.J.L.A. Concession Stand Committee included Chairman Kelly Ahrens, County Extension Agent-FCS; Leisa Farquhar for Southland F.F.A.; Celia Mason for Garza County 4-H and Barbara Babb for Post F.F.A. Saturday's lunch was prepared by cooks Tim and Renee Gaydos, Junior Stelzer and David Farquhar. Post FFA provided the beans, Southland FFA

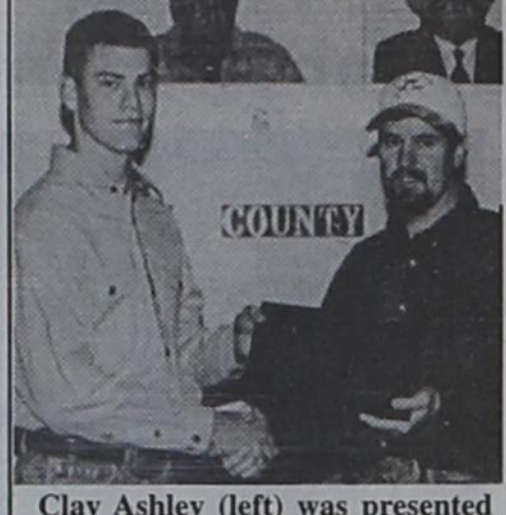
provided potato salad and Garza County 4-H prepared desserts. The meal was served by members of Post High School National Honor Society. Assisting Diane Graves, Corresponding Secretary, with bookkeeping and other duties throughout the show and sale were: Jaquita Blevins, Debbie Ledbetter, Billie Williams, Jamie Williams, Jamie Cooper, Karlene McDougal, Carla Reiter, Teresa Spencer and Judy Bush.

Serving as officers of the association for 1998-99 have been Giles Dalby, Jr., President; Milton Williams, Vice-President; Royce Hart, Recording Secretary and Steve Cooper, Past-President.

Victor Ashley served as Membership Chairman collecting dues from individuals joining and becoming a voting member of G.C.J.L.A. These funds were used to purchase animals during the premium sale. Anyone interested in joining the organization may do so by seeing Victor Ashley or Diane Graves.



Brady Wuensche (left) was named Jr Goat Showmanship winner. Jennice Cargile presented the award on behalf of Dickens Electric Cooperative.



Clay Ashley (left) was presented the Supreme Sheep Showmanship Award. The award was sponsored by the Perry Smith Family, with Perry Smith making the presentation.



This year's winner of the Jr Beef Showmanship buckle was Kaylee Farquhar. Clay Mercer presented the award for Citizens Bank of Post.



Kayla Dunn was awarded the Jr Swine Showmanship Buckle. The award was sponsored by Citizens Bank of Post by Clay Mercer.



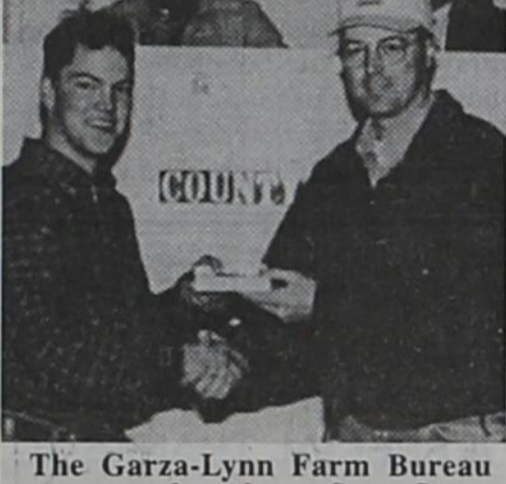
T.J. Gaydos (right) received the Supreme Swine Showmanship Plaque. The award was presented by Kayla Dunn and sponsored by the Lance Dunn Family in memoriam to Delores and Derick Dunn.



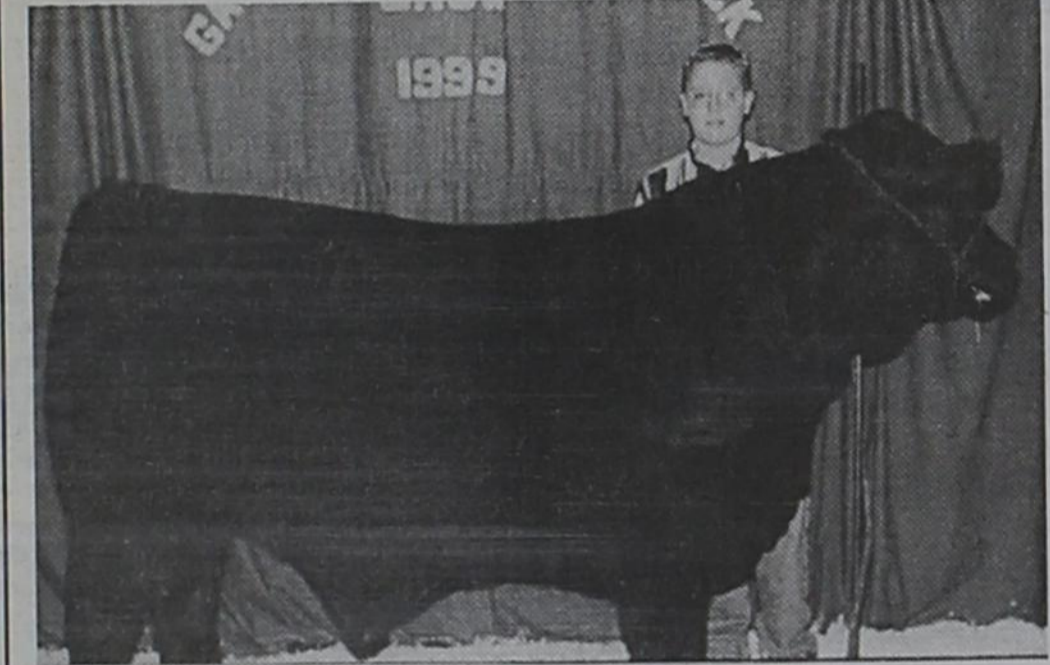
J.C. Stelzer received the Sr Sheep Showmanship Buckle. The award was presented by David Sharrock and sponsored by Garza-Lynn Farm Bureau.



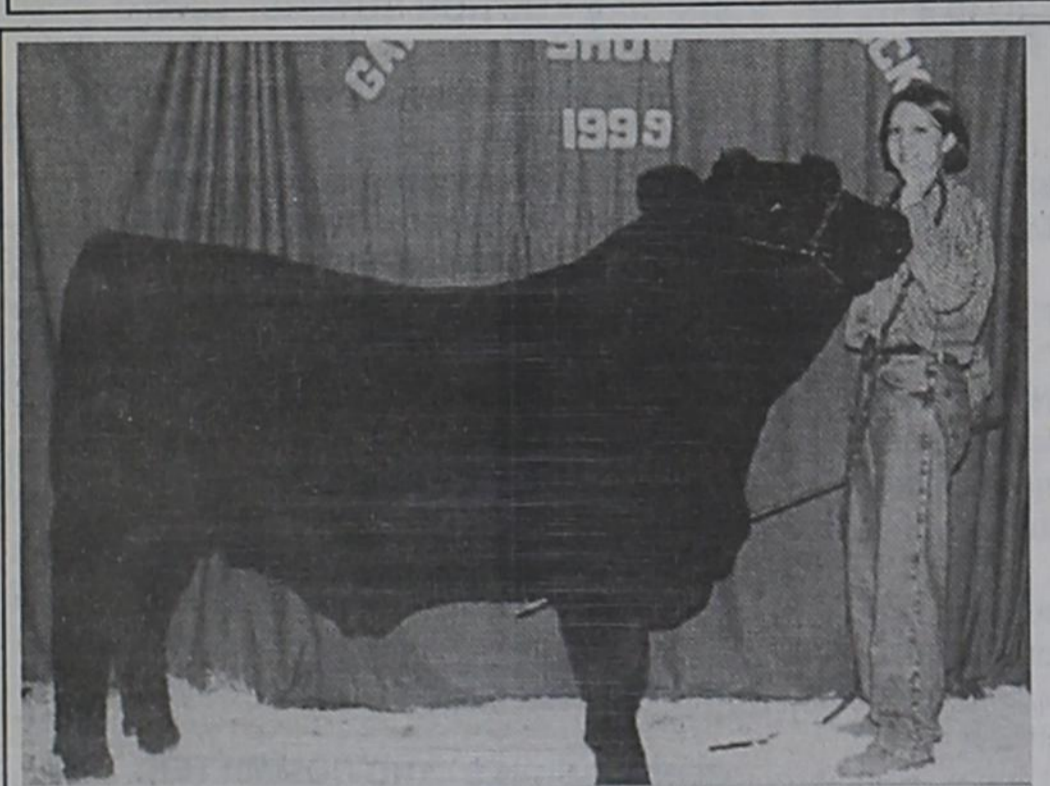
Dickens Electric Cooperative sponsored the Goat Showmanship Awards. Jessica Mason (left) received the Sr Buckle from Jennice Cargile.



The Garza-Lynn Farm Bureau sponsored the Sr Steer Showmanship Buckle, which was presented to Miles Underwood (left) by David Sharrock.



Chase Miller exhibited the American Breed Division Champion.



Emily Smith showed the Reserve Champion American steer.



Aaron Cooper (right) exhibited the Grand Champion Steer of the show. His steer was the Exotic Division Champion.



Jacklyn Curb exhibited the Champion Steer in the English Division.



Josh Sadler (left) exhibited the Grand Champion Heifer and was presented a check by GCJLA president Giles Dalby Jr.



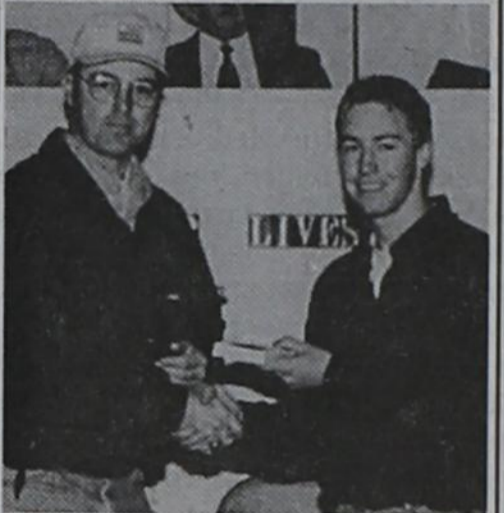
J.C. Stelzer with his Breed Champion Medium Wool, which was also named Reserve Grand Champion of the Lamb Show.



Matthew Ledbetter (right) received the sportsmanship buckle. The winner is selected by the GCJLA directors and officers. The buckle was sponsored by Caprock Cellular and presented by Jeremy Rutledge.



Sterling Smith showed the Champion Southdown Lamb.



David Sharrock (left) presented the Sr Swine Showmanship Buckle to Scotty Gaydos. The buckle was sponsored by Garza-Lynn Farm Bureau.



Clay Ashley exhibited the Reserve Champion in the Medium Wool Division.



Godbold Feeds & Conner Hereford sponsored the Rate of Gain Award in the steer show. The award was presented to Emily Smith (left) by Christie Curb. Emily's steer gained 300 pounds in 87 days for a conversion of 3.45 pounds of gain per day.



Clay Ashley showed his first place heavy weight to Reserve Breed Champion Finewool Crossbred honors.

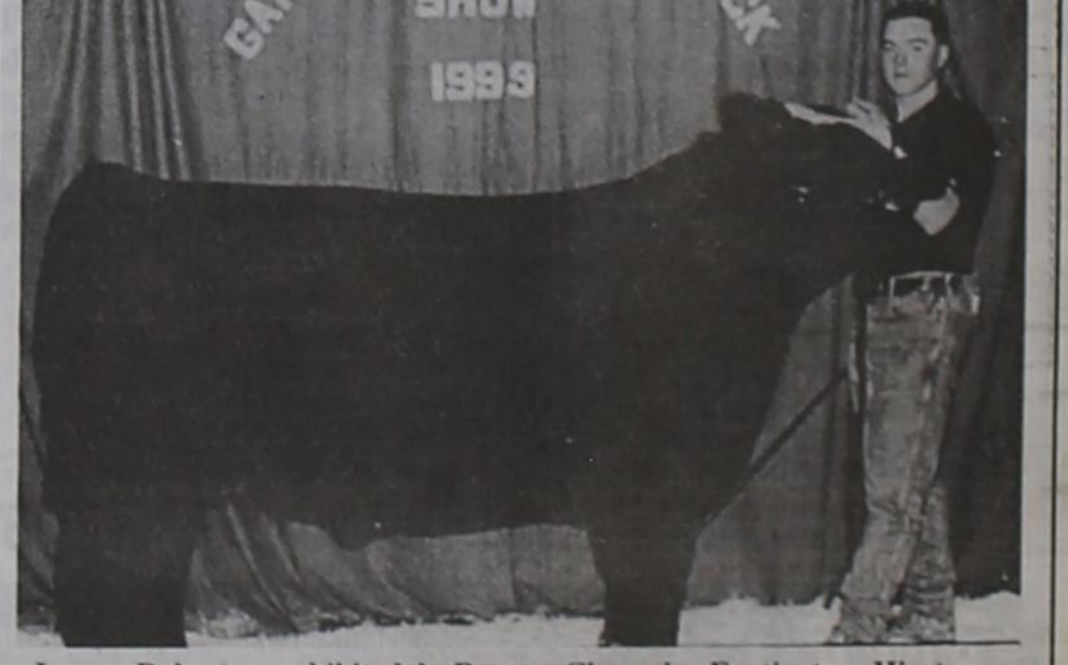


Sterling Smith (left) won the Jr Sheep Showmanship buckle. Clay Mercer presented the award on behalf of Citizens Bank of Post.

Stock Show photos courtesy of Joe Miller



Stephen Sadler showed the Reserve Champion steer in the English Division.



Jeremy Robertson exhibited the Reserve Champion Exotic steer. His steer was also named Reserve Grand Champion of the show.

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Legal Notices

Notice of Vacancy

Post (3,768) City Manager. Prefer Bachelor's in public administration or related field with five years progressive municipal government experience. Strong finance skills, experience in utility management. Communication and people skills a must. Salary negotiable DOE & Q. Good benefits package. Submit resume to: City Secretary, City of Post, 105 E. Main, Post, Tx. 79356. Open until filled. EOE < ADA < FMLA

Notice of application for oil and gas waste disposal well permit

IP Petroleum Company, Inc. 3100 North A, Bldg B Suite 125, Midland, Texas 79705 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres, Bud E. Allred, et al, well number 1-SWD. The proposed disposal well is located 10 miles South for Post, Texas in the Rocker A (Strawn) in Garza County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2195 to 3600 feet. Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Infection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6790).

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Lunch Menus

Trail Blazer

Friday, Jan. 29, 1999
Cube steak with gravy, butter beans, mixed vegetables, tossed salad/Italian dressing.

Monday, Feb. 1, 1999
Meatloaf, corn, green beans, coleslaw, wheat roll and jello salad.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1999
Salmon patty, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, salad, cornbread and chocolate pudding.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999
Roasted chicken, scalloped potatoes, spinach, beet salad, wheat roll and vanilla cake.

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1999
Mexican beef and potato stew, mixed vegetables, onion/cucumbers, cornbread and pudding.

Post ISD

Friday, Jan. 29, 1999
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Burrito, sauce, baked beans, peaches and choice of milk.

Monday, Feb. 1, 1999
Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage links, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pudding and choice of milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1999
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, sausage, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato, peaches, cornbread and choice of milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999
Breakfast: Oatmeal, fruit, Canadian bacon, toast and milk.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn, Reese's Cup and choice of milk.

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1999
Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit, orange juice and milk.

Lunch: Stew, cheese sandwich, fried squash, pineapple slices and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, Jan. 29, 1999
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and milk.

Lunch: Cheese burgers, salad fixings, spicy fries, ice cream and milk.

Monday, Feb. 1, 1999
Breakfast: Hot breakfast pocket, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Soft beef taco, salad, rice, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1999
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Bar-b-que sandwich, tatar tots, pickle, onion slices, pudding and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999
Breakfast: Biscuit and sausage, juice and milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, roll, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1999
Breakfast: Muffin, sausage, juice and milk.

Lunch: Chili beans, okra, cheese sticks, cornbread, cake, and milk.



MONEY HAS NO HOME

David Pierce of Flyte Ltd. hands over the cash receipts to Margie Pennell, March of Dimes treasurer, at Saturday night's benefit dance. Other members of the popular local dance band, from left to right, are: Curtis Lancaster, Giles McCrary, Timmons Bull and Mike Scott. (Story on front page).—(Staff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch, January 30, 1969

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

Jan. 25, 1989 10 Years Ago

Funeral services for Clint Paul Herring, 84, were held Monday, January 23, 1989 in the First United Methodist Church of Post. He died at 11:05 a.m. Friday, January 20, 1989 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born January 26, 1904 in Matador, Texas.

Garrett Chapman announces a new baby brother, Richard Clint, born January 10, 1989 at 8:15 a.m. in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces and was 21 inches long.

The proud parents are Kurt and D'Linda Chapman.

A bridal shower was held Saturday afternoon, January 14, 1989, in the home of Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, Route 3, honoring Miss Lonna Diane Batey, bride-elect of Russel Graves.

Jan. 25, 1979 20 Years Ago

A layette shower honored Meg Nelson in the bank community room Monday night, Jan. 22.

Visiting with Mrs. Verna Roberts Sunday were Mrs. Jewell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum, all of Slaton.

Doris Pringler was elected president of the Post Middle School Junior Historians recently and members elected Leigh McCook as vice president; Elena Maldonado, secretary, Cindee Jackson as treasurer and Denise Smith as activity chairman.

Jan. 30, 1969 30 Years Ago

Members of the Merry-makers Club spent Monday afternoon quilting for their hostess, Mrs. Lola Peel, when the club met in her home.

Delwin Fluitt of the Graham community was named as Garza County's "Outstanding Young Farmer" at the Post Jaycees' second annual Outstanding Young Farmer banquet Tuesday night at the City Hall.

We are happy to report Bud Sparlin was only scratched some when he met up with a horse Friday night returning home from Post. His car was demolished and so was the horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and daughters were Thursday supper guests of the E. E. Peels. Donna Maddox spent Saturday night and Sunday with Kim McClellan.

Jan. 29, 1959 40 Years Ago

Mrs. J. W. Gray entertained with a party Monday honoring her daughter, Pamela Carol, on her fourth birthday, at their home

Mrs. Helen Rodriguez, who visited the past two months in Pittsburgh, Pa., with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stadler, returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. Wade Terry and father, R. J. Doss, visited his two sisters and brother in Mineral Wells over the weekend. They were joined Sunday by two brothers of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Smith, Donna, Gwen and Caroly Gayle, are visiting in Blum with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith.

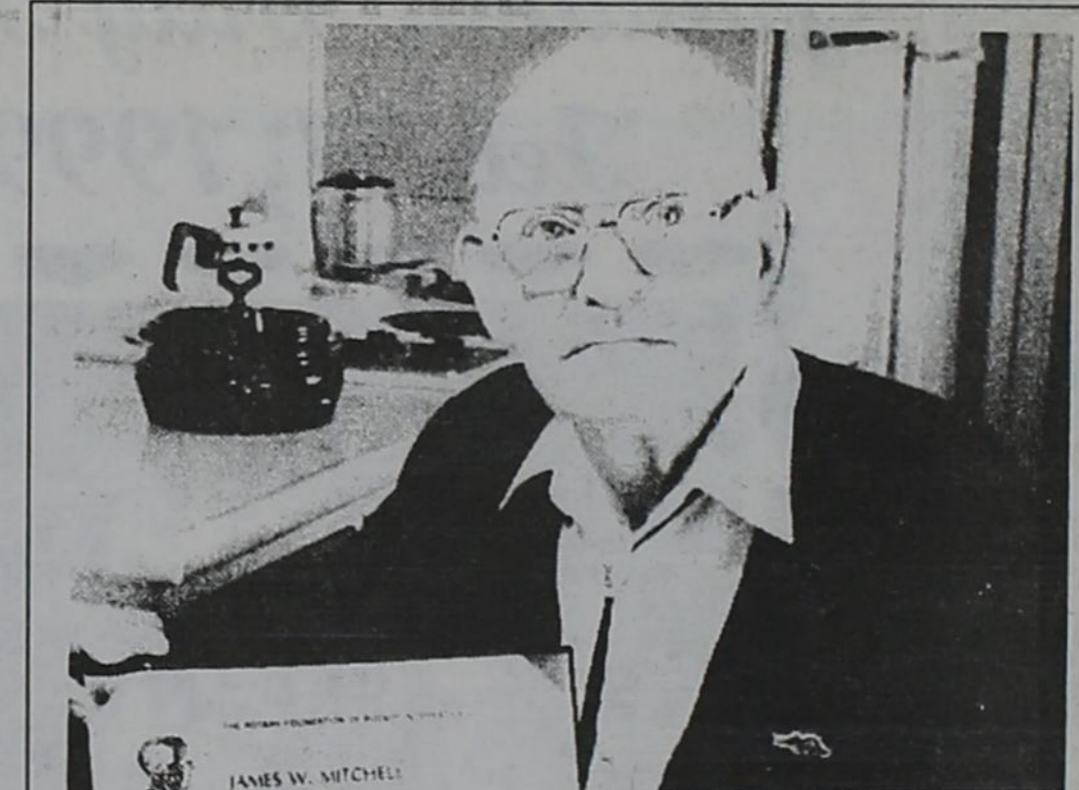
Sgt. Gene Ashley, who spent the past two years on Okinawa, is now stationed at Savannah, Ga. He spent a 30-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley, here before reporting to his new station.

Jan. 27, 1949 50 Years Ago

Sharon Kay Moore was honored on her sixth birthday Wednesday afternoon of last week when her mother, Mrs. R. A. Moore, entertained with a party at their home.

A new gal and a new guy at P.H.S. this week are Jackie Faye Williams who came here as a freshman from Dora, N. M., and Gene Wyatt, a sophomore from Tahoka.

Mrs. Hettie Mae Robinson was honored at a surprise birthday party Tuesday of last week when her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Schultz, entertained in the home of Mrs. Paul Duren.



JAMES MITCHELL was recently honored by Post Rotarians as only the fourth club member to be named a Paul Harris Fellow. Mitchell has been a long-time member and active Rotarian in Post. Others Paul Harris Fellows from Post were Tom Boucher, Carl Cedarholm and Henry Wheatley.

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WILLY AWARDS

PREVIOUS AWARD WINNERS - Gathered for a special reception before the awards banquet were winners of Willy Awards from previous years (left to right) Zoe Kirkpatrick, Wes Burnett, Millie Stewart, Cheryl Thompson, Anne Leake, Preston Poole, Leta Pierce, Roger McCurrin and Jack Alexander.

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The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- Cowboy starts kick-_____
- TXism: "couldn't buy hay _____ nightmare" (poor)
- Cowboy Aikman showy actors
- agcy. that monitors air of TX cities (abbr.)
- feathery scarf
- TXism: "if _____ any better the sheriff wouldn't allow it"
- TXism: "couldn't hit the _____ barn"
- Corpus Christi: "The Sparkling City by _____"
- TX Indians used this flower to make dye & jelly
- Aikman toss
- historic Washington Co. site: _____ Houston House
- homemade brew: sour _____
- call meat
- TXism: "_____ shave" (near miss)
- ex-Cowboy _____ Tall Jones
- steamed rice dish
- in Austin: State Library _____
- accommodation at Day's Inn (2 wds.)
- Las Colinas Mandalay waterway
- coffee additive
- TXism: "_____ as a lamb"
- peculiar

DOWN

- TXism: "they're eatin' out _____ bag" (associated)
- TXism: "buying pearls (wasting money)"
- TXism: "wouldn't know him _____"
- "Simon _____"
- TX tree: _____ d'arc
- El Paso-Mex. link: "Bridge _____"
- TX Ranger signee Palmeiro (init.)
- TXism: "_____ pickings"
- Tex Beneke sang these for Glenn Miller
- TXism: "weak _____ day-old kitten"
- TX Ranger film: "_____ Wolfe McQuade"
- Sea _____ State Park
- TXism: "_____ piece"
- woman at A&M
- TXism: "it don't _____ up"
- this Beatty starred with TX Jimmy Dean in "Big Bad John"
- Dallasite founder of the Family Stone
- White of the "Wheel"
- get in the contest
- TX lake: El _____ del Rey
- Houston _____ the army at San Jacinto
- Pep _____ Pew
- to make over
- TXism: "I'm _____ to know you"
- Waller of film "Bandit King of Texas"

Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District

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1998 ANNUAL REPORT

Financial Statement

State Fund	
Beginning Balance	\$4711.59
Income	
State Receipts	5579.21
Other	302.00
	10592.80
Expenses	
Awards & Education Programs	315.00
Insurance	302.00
Payroll Taxes	879.74
Clerical	2796.43
Miscellaneous	504.00
	4797.17
Ending Balance	5796.04
Gain	1084.04

Trust Fund	
Beginning Balance	3504.77
Income	
Donations	857.50
Sales of trees & seeds	29128.18
Other receipts	1040.00
	36530.45
Expenses	
Clerical	910.22
Payroll taxes	339.26
Travel expenses	179.04
Sales tax	63.65
Insurance & Bonds	508.00
Unemployment comp.	17.75
Postage	17.75
Materials purchased for resale	26298.47
Miscellaneous	375.50
Awards	120.00
Transferred to State Fund	302.00
	29128.89
Ending Balance	5401.56
Gain of	1896.56

Council continues search for city manager

At least nine applicants, two of them local, were vying for the position of Post city manager as of early Tuesday.

City Manager Rick Hanna, whose last day on the job is Friday, said a total of nine applications have made their way to city hall. Another 20-30 applications are expected, though, as an ad heralding the soon-to-be vacant position is published in statewide professional magazines.

"The position is open until filled," Hanna said. "There are no deadlines on applications."

Of the nine current applicants, seven are currently serving in city managerial positions in other Texas municipalities, he said.

Hanna has held the position of Post city manager since April 1994. He resigned from the post earlier this month to take on similar duties in the City of Muleshoe beginning next week.

Health Steps offers transportation assistance

Watch the roads for the "Keeping our Kids Growing Strong" bright yellow van with sunflowers on the side. It's being driven by SPARTAN drivers and is in the area now, ready to pick up families for their Texas Health Steps checkups in Garza County.

Billie Williams will be contacting Medicaid-eligible children and their parents to remind them about free physicals, dental exams and eye exams. She can help with appointment scheduling, as well as transportation.

Call the Multi-Service Center at 806-495-2329 or come by South Highway 84 in Post. Texas Health Steps Outreach may also be reached by calling the main office in Lubbock at 806-767-9732 or 1-888-443-2509.

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Garza County United Way campaign report



United Way

Total contributions through January 27...
\$16,343.68
Goal this year:
\$21,150



Boy Scouts from Post on a trip to the Science Spectrum recently were (back, left to right) leaders Will Morrow and Bill Short, (middle) Eric Guerrero, Steven Short, Kamron Shumard, Tim Wilson, Timothy Crenshaw, (front) Joy Josey, Tim Gonzales and Zachery Kocurek.

Local Cub Scouts see "Alaska"

Cub Scout Pack 314, Den 1 and others took a field trip to Lubbock's Science Spectrum Jan. 9, where they saw the Omnimax showing of "Alaska."

The group enjoyed a sack lunch afterwards and spent a lot of time in the gift shop, looking at toys and science experiments. Julie Wilson attempted to corner the Beanie Baby market.

The group also toured the King Tut display and the Science Spectrum museum.

Parents accompanying the scouts included Kohen Josey, Jerry Crenshaw and Julie and Robert Wilson.

Guests included Teresa, Mandy, Jonnie and Brice McKelvey.

Revival at local churches

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday, Feb. 4 — Pleasant Home Baptist Church

Friday, Feb. 5 — Church of God of

Prophecy
Saturday, Feb. 6 — First Baptist Church

Local ministers have gathered for the past several weeks, planning and praying for the week-long revival.

McGee, who will serve as primary speaker, is a former heroin and cocaine addict who dealt drugs for the Hells Angels motorcycle gang to support his habit. His was a life of drug abuse, crime and violence until in 1984, facing a 15-year prison term for dealing narcotics, he hid out in the home of his grandmother, a woman with strong faith and a prayer life. It was the day before Easter and his grandmother insisted he attend services with her. He did — and from that day forward mapped out an entirely new life for himself after "accepting Jesus as Lord of my life."

His jail time was reduced to a five-year probated sentence and he promptly quit his drug habits. And for the past 13 years, McGee has been serving as an evangelist with Freedom Crusade Ministries, a national, non-profit ministry. He travels at least 45 weeks out of the year to share his story in a variety of settings — from college campuses to county jails.



Getting Ready for Y2K

This is the first in a series of weekly columns that First Baptist Church of Post is sponsoring to look at the Y2K problem and what a prudent response to it could be. We believe that God has not given us a spirit of fear, but that He has given us resources to be able to look at and evaluate situations so that we can respond to them in a way that would be honoring to Him. That will be the spirit in which this column will be written. We will seek to provide the community with ways in which they can begin to prepare. How each person reacts to the suggestions given will be based upon their own personal evaluation of how bad the situation could be on January 1, 2000.

What is Y2K? As stated in Concerned Women for America's Family Voice magazine, the problem "revolves around a computer's capacity to recognize the date change from the year 1999 to 2000. The problem originated from a method used by early computer programmers. To save money and space in the computer's memory, they shaved off the first two digits of the year. So 1972 was entered as "72".

Because programmers assumed the programs they were writing would become obsolete by the end of the 20th century, they didn't think it necessary to plan ahead... So when January 1, 2000, rolls around, the date will go into most computers as 1/1/00. And the older computers will decipher it as the year 1900, rather than 2000. Thus, any calculations depending on the date will be wrong. Some computers might give incorrect information, while others could stop working altogether — or "crash."

We at First Baptist Church see that as a tremendous opportunity for us, as Christians, to live out what we believe. We want to be the hands and feet of our Lord during this time of potential crisis. We want to be able to look back on this and know that we ministered to the Post community and that we honored the Lord in the way we did it.

This week's suggestion for what you can do to begin to get prepared: Have some extra cash on hand in case computer-controlled electronic transactions involving ATM cards, credit cards, and the like cannot be processed.

Plan to keep cash in a safe place, and withdraw money from your bank in small amounts well in advance of 12/1/99 to avoid long lines at the bank at the last minute (American Red Cross). If you plan to store cash, small bills are best. It may be difficult to make change for larger bills.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

—Francis Bacon

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