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Constable resigns, takes spot as deputy

by Wesley W. Burnett

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The office of constable may be abolished in Garza County if the Garza County Commissioners' Court follows through on a suggestion proposed by commissioner Mason McClellan at Monday's regular meeting. Citing anticipated lack of funding, McClellan recommended the court study the possibility. Judge Giles Dalby said that such action would require legislative approval and a constitutional amendment, but he thought cur-



rent legislation being considered for Hemphill, Hall and Childress could be amended to include Garza County.

Commissioners agreed to study the idea, while Dalby agreed to review the process and what would be required.

In a related matter, the court accepted the resignation of Constable Daniel Yarbro following an executive session labeled as "personnel matters." Yarbro and Constable Leroy Deming attended the executive session. Following the brief closed door meeting, the court reconvened in public and Yabro submitted his resignation. The court accepted it, and Dalby asked Constable Deming if he was recommending the appointment of Yarbo as a deputy constable, to which Deming replied that he was. The court approved the appointment.

Then Dalby informed the court that the deputy constable would be compensated at the rate of \$17,000 annually, with duties to include acting as an investigator for the county attorney, serving as bailiff for the courts and for inspecting septic tanks. Dalby explained that the current arrangement with the state for septic tank inspection has not been satisfactory. Commissioners took no action to fill the vacant constable position. Commissioners also heard a report from Dalby that the sheriff and Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) computers are not "Y2K compliant, and will have to totally replaced." A recent study of the law enforcement computers showed that when the clock turns over to January 1, 2000, the sheriff's computers will be unable to function. "This could create a real problem," Dalby said. He said that local computer consultant Steve Mason estimated the Y2K fix will total between \$17,000 to \$18,000. Commissioners agreed to seek more details on exact replacement costs for the March 22 meeting.

Post Notes

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Benefit for Angelina Rodriguez

A carwash to benefit medical expenses for Angelina Rodriguez will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the United Supermarket parking lot.

Dance Saturday at the VFW

Texas Mesquite Band will perform at the Post VFW Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance costs \$5 per person.

8th grade banquet organizing

Parents are urged to assist with planning the 8th grade banquet by attending an important organizational meeting at Citizens Bank community room Thursday at 5:30 p.m. There will also be a bake sale on April 13in front of the OS Ranch Shop on East Main Street.

Lamesa hosts Little Dribblers

Lamesa Little Dribblers are hosting a tournament for area towns for boys ages 10 and under, 12 and under and 14 and under. For more information call Robert Dimas at (806) 872-2177 or evenings at (806) 872-7861 or Henry Villalobos at (806) 872-5881.

SPCAA to hold election

South Plains Community Action Association Inc. will conduct an election the week of March 23 to elect one Target (Client) Sector Representative and one alternate to the SPCCAA board of directors representing Garza County. Individuals interested in filing for a place on the ballot may do so by contacting Billie Williams or Ysabel Overton at the Garza County Community Action Center on South Hwy 84 or call 495-2239. The deadline for filing is Friday, March 19.

Stained glass workshop

A stained glass workshop will be held at the Caprock Cultural Association building at 127 E. Main. The workshop will be held Monday, March 15 and March 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. Participants will make their own "Suncatcher" with Mrs Debbie Bain as instructor. The fee for the two-evening workshop is \$20. For more information and to register, call JoAnn Mock at (806) 495-4148 or Linda Puckett at (806) 495-2207

Pinewood derby race March 27

The Second Annual Fellowship of Christian Youth Pinewood Derby Races will be held in Post March 27. Interested youth are reminded to get their cars ready for the event. Call Will or Lisa Morrow at 495-3411 for details.

Draw/Redwine reunion July 25

Area residents are reminded that this year's Draw/Redwine reuninon will be held July 25. Call Billie Parker at 998-4773 for more information.

4-H garage sale March 20 The Generation H 4-H Club will hold a garage sale Saturday, March 20 at 102 W. 11th Street beginning at 8 a.m.

Constable Leroy Deming (left) recommended the appointment of former Constable Daniel Yarbro to serve as a deputy constable during last Monday's Garza County Commissioners' Court meeting. Yarbro will draw a \$17,000 per year salary as a deputy constable.

Golden Plains, Gladys Blair recognized at annual awards fete

Five businesses named as "Businesses of the Century"

by Wesley W. Burnett

Golden Plains Care Center was named Business of the Year and Gladys Blair was recognized as Citizen of the Year at last Saturday evening's Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau annual banquet.

Other awards went to Cecil Stolle of Southland as Conservationist of the Year; Teacher of the Year honors to Post Elementary School's Cathy Courtney, Post Middle School's Susanna Mercer and Post High School's Delton Moore, who was unable to attend the banquet; The Pioneer Cowboy recognition went to John Tom "Red" Sims.

Bureau president Brady Sanders presented the President's Award to the OS Ranch Shop and Leslie Acker honored Outstanding Businesses of the Century to Hudman Furniture and Hudman Funeral Home, The George R. Brown Partnership, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Justice-Mason Funeral Home and Collier Drugs.

Marie Neff introduced Women's Division directors Jan Acker, Jeanette Edwards, Louella Bilberry, Betty Posey and Linda Puckett. New president Jo Ann Stelzer then introduced new officers Jeanette Edwards (first vice president), Isabel Stelzer (second vice president), Louella Bilberry (secretary), Geraldine Butler (reporter), Carlene Markham (historian) and Marie Neff (parliamentarian). Sanders introduced 1998 Bureau directors Leslie Acker, Clay Mercer, Marie Neff, Jim Plummer, Gladys Blair, Kathy Whitten, Charles Baker, Max Haney, Patty Kirkpatrick and manager Wanda Mitchell. Sanders, who will serve as president again in 1999, also recognized new board members Judy Bush and JoAnn Stelzer. The "fiesta" opened with a rousing and lively performance by the Flores Family Mariachis, who entertained before and during the meal, which was catered by Babb's Bar-B-Que. Assisting with serving were Post High School National Honor Society members Rodrigo Ceja, Clell Knight, Kasey Hardin, Laura Tobia, Isaac Perez, Pam Chapman, Jennifer Morgan, Scotty Gaydos, Kelci Hart and Camie Payne. Silent Auction winners were announced by Wanda Mitchell, who in support of the district's STAND (Students Taking Actions to Neexpressed appreciation to auction donors OS Ranch Shop, The gate Drugs) program. Frame Shop, Brady's Package Store, Hotel Garza Bed & Breakfast, The Bee Hive, Jackson Bros. Meat Packers, Two Draw Weld- plications filed recently by district officials. ing and Garza County Museum. The entertainment was uplifting and exciting, the meal was delicious and smoothly prepared, the atmosphere was lovely, the fellowship wonderful... it was just another great banquet recognizing why Post is such a great place to live!



Citizen of the Year Gladys Blair



Business of the Year Bunny Lynch on behalf of **Golden Plains Care Center**

Post ISD applies for grants to offset cost of anti-drug program

lated programs.

Little League coaches meeting Mar. 22

The Post Little League coaches' meeting will be held Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping coach is encouraged to attend. The program also needs people to umpire.

Class of '89 seeks lost classmates

Organizers for the PHS Class of 1989 10th reunion are seeking help in location "lost" classmates. The list includes Rolanda Brown, Billy Brumbalow, Robert Brumly, Elio Camacho, Julie Clark, Leslie Cooley, Jessie Espitia, Scott Gatski, Neal Gibbs, Kathy Gonzales, Brandon Hardin, Adam Martinez, Marivel Nava, Mary Ann Price, Mary Lou Reyna, Sarol Salinas, Machelle Solis, Mark Solis, Mario Villa, Erma Harper, John Hutto and Jesse Sanchez. Anyone able to help locating these classmates should call Tandi Yarbrough at 495-2804 or (806) 828-4855 after 6 p.m.

Holy Cross fish fry through March

Members of the Holy Cross Catholic Church will continue providing fish plate suppers on Fridays beginning at 5 p.m. through the month of March.

Little League baseball sign-ups

Post Little League baseball will begin sign-ups for this summer's season through March 24. Sign-up forms will be available today at the Post Elementary gym after school and in home room classes. MADD Dads will offeer sign-ups through March 24 at Da House. The final sign-up will be at the Post Elementary gym on March 24 at 4 p.m. Registration forms must be completed by parents and a \$10 fee paid per player.

Little League try-outs March 27

The Post Little League baseball tryouts will be held Saturday, March 27 beginning at 4 p.m. at the baseball park. Any player who has reached the league age of 9-12 must try out if not already on a team. Playeres must try out to participate.

Summer rec program seeks youth

It's time to start planning summer recreation activities, and the Garza County summer rec program is seeking job applicants through March 26. Call 495-3748 for more information about how to apply.

Lions Club offers flag service

The Post Lions Club will offer again this year its special flag service for homes and businesses. There is a one-time fee of \$20, which includes an American flag to be placed at the home or business by a Lions Club member on special holidays. Call 495-3302 or mail \$20 to Post Lions Club, P.O. Box 644, Post, Texas 79356. Include name and address in the order.

It's easy to Post Notes... call 495-2816

The Post Independent School District has made application for Trustees cast their ballots of for the Education Service Center's grant monies to help offset the expenses of several anti-drug re- Region XVII board of directors and handled several routine items of business.

Technology Coordinator James Easterling detailed the district's application for the SPAG grant during Tuesday night's meeting of the Post ISD board of trustees. The five-year grant, if awarded, would cover about \$19,300 worth of programs already in place within the Post ISD — drug testing, anti-drug speakers, the middle school's STARS organization and the district's contractual agreement with MAD DADS. Each successive year's funding would drop by 20 percent, giving the district a five-year economic benefit of about \$57,000. The board approved a resolution supporting the grant application

Easterling briefly described other grant and reimbursement ap-

After approving the textbook committee, the board heard a brief update on the budget and budget cuts by Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain. Across the board, district officials are "frantically cutting the budget," he said, and it is hoped that some \$200,000 can be cut from planned expenditures.

Whatever happened to the hospital district election?

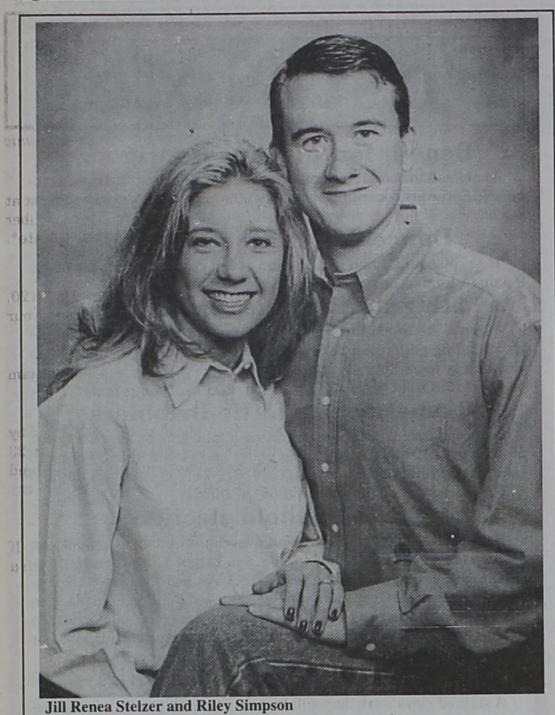
by Wesley W. Burnett

There's still no word from Austin as to the legislative progress on amending the Garza Hospital District originating law to provide for an election for dissolving the district.

Twice in the past several weeks, again last week, we contacted State Representative David Counts' office requesting details of the legislation. Counts' staff advised three weeks ago that the matter was being considered by the legislative counsel. Counts' office refused to provide details about the wording or other content being considered. During last year's election campaign, Counts advertised that he supports the right of voters here to decide the future of the district through an election and promised to submit legislation so that an election could be held.

We'll keep voters here informed about this important issue.

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Stelzer, Simpson plan June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Stelzer of Post have proudly announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill Renea, to Jim Riley Simpson, son of Sherry Sappington of Lubbock and Riley Simpson of Holliday.

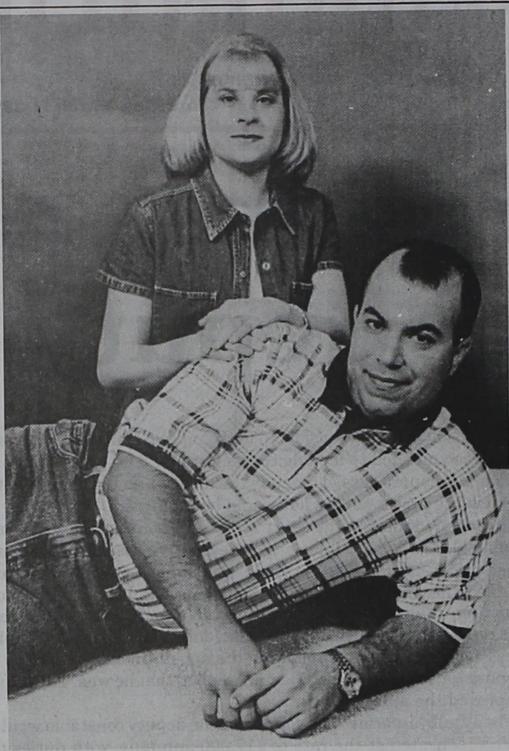
The bride-elect is a graduate of Post High School and attends Texas Tech University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Post High School and also attends Texas Tech.

A June 12, 1999, wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Post.

Couple plans July wedding

Milton and Billie Williams of Post have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Chelisa, to Jeremy Krauser, son of Patricia and David Hull of Katy and the late Anthony Krauser. A July 17 wedding in the Church of Christ in Post is planned. The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Post High School and a 1998 graduate of South Plains College. She is employed with Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in the pediatric cardiology office.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of South Williamsport High School in South Williamsport, PA. He is self-employed.



Chelesa Williams and Jeremy Krauser

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Sonic earns national nod in customer survey

Sonic received the gold award for being the second best chain in the

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R&I commissioned the survey, which examines the performances of more

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Hotel in Las Vagas.

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our efforts to provide an enjoyable and fun dining experience."

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

What about that rain Durwood??

I want to mention the Commerce and Tourism banquet Saturday night for those of you who missed it.

The evening was really enjoyable, the music fun and the food was wonderful.

We had some really great folks and business recognized (see story).

I agree so much with Brady Sanders, that Post

might get kicked around but you can't keep us down. We are a community of people that are proud of living here, and the economic times may get bad, we manage to stay just that, proud! Congratulations to all of the people who won honors Saturday, I'm

happy we have you in Post!

Company Coming

All of our family is looking forward to Thursday (today) because Josh, Amy and Joseph are coming in from Gonzales. They are on their spring break and will get to be with us for a few days.

It has been awhile since they have been able to come, as Lucille will tell you, but that will make this visit even better.

Josh and Amy both coach and teach in the Gonzales schools. **Get Wells**

I wanted to send out a get well to Rusty Dean. He is in Covenant in Lubbock and really under the weather. You and Juanita are in my prayers.

Also to the Berean Sunday school class at First United Methodist! Nearly this whole class has been down. To Louella, Ruth, Modena, Eloise, Katherine and Mom (Fannie), yall all get well quick! Hope all of you are up and around, and feeling much better soon.

Also out of that class is Mozelle Hutchins who is in Golden Plains recovering from surgery on her hand.

Home to Heal

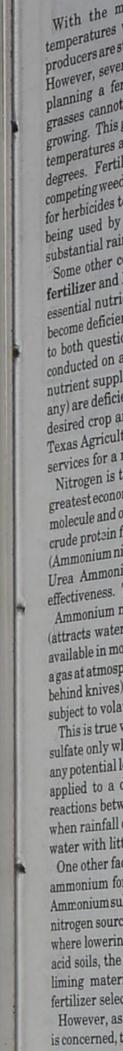
I visited with Beatriz Mesa today and she is home after her by-pass surgery and on the road to recovery.

She was really glad to be home, but says she has a way to go before she reaches 100%. You get well soon Beatriz, you are in our thoughts.

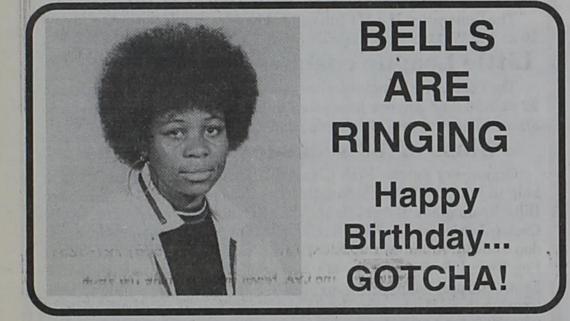
Birthdays This Week

Birthdays for this week: Thursday 11; Jerrica Crenshaw and Jeamille Bautista; Friday 12; Leslie Looney, Tye Haney and Becca Stelzer: Saturday 13; Marla Crenshaw; Sunday 14; Cliff Walter, Kyle Kirkpatrick, Linda Rocha, David Dean and Norma Wood; Anniversary; Raul and Rosa Salazar.

Monday March 15; Janna Zachary and Anna Gossett: Tuesday 16: Alfredo Pena, Carl Bowles, Bruce Ledbetter, Chad Overton, Alexa Collier and Jodi Gregory: Anniversary; Richard and Bertha Fuentes: Wednesday17; Happy St. Patrick's Day!, Patricio Soto and Obed Diaz.



Living



WE'RE Y2KOK

Mattresses are for sleeping-not safekeeping.

(Or, why your bank is always safer than keeping money under your mattress.)

Some people claim you should keep money under your mattress because many computers may not work after the Year 2000.

Well, we beg to differ. We're your community bank and here are the facts.

Bank regulators confirm the banking system is taking every possible step to insure your banking services continue to be safe and secure. So you don't need to worry about your accounts, your loans, or even your direct deposit or ATM service.

In other words, we're Y2KOK (which means we're prepared for the Year 2000).

So worry about more important things—like the melting polar icecap, counting the stripes on the nearest zebra, or why the

Rock On

burger segment of Restaurants & Institution's Choice of Chains national I was just wondering if Billy Shummard ever found his Love Rock? Or maybe it's a pet rock. Which is it Billy? A total of 14 burger restaurants made up the division, which is one of the

Out of the Mouths of Babes

I called Bro. Paul Jones this morning to relate a cute story I heard "Being recognized through R&I's Choice in Chains survey is especially on Paul Harvey as I drove in to work. Thought he might get a kick out rewarding because it validates Sonic's unique attributes," said Cliff Hudson, president and CEO of Sonic Corporation. "The quick service inof it as well as Bro. Darrell Smith.

Seems a six year old boy called the local Baptist preacher to ask him dustry is one of the toughest and most competitive businesses. We strive to provide the ideal drive-in restaurant of the past, while incorporating to come pray with his mom, who was pretty ill.

> Flattered as the preacher was, he knew that the family were long standing members of the Church of Christ. So he told the boy he was indeed happy and honored that he had called him, but didn't he think that he should call Bro. Bob at the Church of Christ.

than 100 regional and national "Oh, no", said the little boy, "we don't want Bro. Bob to catch what restaurant chains from coast to caost, Mom's got" on seven attributes-food quality,

On The Road Again

Vee and Dorthy Oden stay on the road quite abit these days In addition to its second place watching granddaughters compete. overall score, Sonic placed first in menu

Kandice Bowie, daughter of Earl and Julie Bowie of Lubbock won first in tumbling and trampoline last week. She belongs to the Upside-Downers tumbling club.

Her sister, Jessika, plays basketball with the Lubbock Girls Key Keymer, chief operating officer Basketball team the Bombs, so Vee and Dorthy went to Lubbock of Sonic Corp., accepted the award on

Thursday to watch them play and win.

Hat's off to Jose

For those of you who do not know Jose Alvivdrez, the manager of our local Sonic, I want to relate a little story about him.

Now Jose is probably going to be upset with me, but I just found this out and I think everyone should know what a terriffic guy he is.

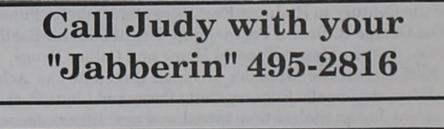
During the livestock show, Jose purchased a hog from one on the kids, I'm not sure who.

He then had the hog processed and donated that hog to two families in Post.

Jose hasn't been in Post long, but what a welcome addition. I proudly consider him my friend and from my association with the Sonic folks (they are a great bunch), I know they are proud of him also. Thanks Jose for adding to our town!!

Till Next Week

This will wrap it up for this week. Hope everyone has a nice weekend and remember those prayers for rain. God's listening and may He bless each of you.



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Signs of Spring on display at museum

Members enjoyed a meal of lasagna, salad, breadsticks, dessert and iced tea. Hostesses for the evening were Dana Babb and JoAnn Stelzer. The tables were decorated with Easter decorations. Mary Edwards gave the program

on "Life Gift." The program was about the importance of organ and tissue donations and was very informative.

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value, atmosphere and menu variety.

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behalf of the company at the 19th

annual R & I Choice in Chains Award

Presentation Feb. 27 at the Bellagio

Beta Sigma Phi

The Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta

Sigma Phil met Monday, March 8,

at 7 p.m. at the Citizens Bank Room.

Members present were Mary Edwards, Cellie Mason, Jan Acker, Angie Babb, Dana Babb, Amy Morris, JoAnn Stelzer, Jody Whisenhunt and Shanda Kelso.



Living on the Edge of the Caprock by John Senter, CEA-AG

Forage Fertilization

With the mild winter and early spring-like temperatures we have had this year, many forage producers are starting to think about crop fertilization. However, several factors should be considered when planning a fertility program. First, warm-season grasses cannot use fertilizer until they are actively growing. This generally doesn't occur until nighttime temperatures are consistently in the upper 60's to 70 degrees. Fertilizing too early can promote growth of competing weeds and increase production inputs (costs)

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for herbicides to control the problem. Secondly, since the fertilizer is not being used by the crop, it is subject to loss by leaching or runoff if substantial rainfall occurs.

Some other common questions posed by growers are Which kind of fertilizer and How much fertilizer should I apply. There are 20 plant essential nutrients required for crop production, of which, about 12 can become deficient in Texas' soils (see Table). As a result, the best answer to both questions is to use your soil test recommendation. A soil test conducted on a properly collected soil sample is the best estimate of the nutrient supplying power of the soil. It will indicate which nutrients (if any) are deficient and how much fertilizer should be added to produce the desired crop and yield. A number of private laboratories, as well as the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station offer soil testing services for a minimal fee.

Nitrogen is the primary growth nutrient for most crops and one of the greatest economic inputs in forage production. It is a part of the chlorophyll molecule and of proteins, and as such is important for photosynthesis and crude protein formation. In general, any of the common nitrogen sources (Ammonium nitrate, Ammonium Sulfate, Urea, Anhydrous Ammonia and Urea Ammonium Nitrate) can be used in forage crops with equal effectiveness. The most important issue is proper application.

Ammonium nitrate is an excellent nitrogen source, but is hygroscopic (attracts water) which causes handling problems. Thus, it is often not available in more humid areas of the state. Anhydrous ammonia, which is a gas at atmospheric pressure, must be injected into the soil (with good seal behind knives) to minimize losses. Both urea and ammonium sulfate are subject to volatilization (gaseous loss of nitrogen) when surface applied.

This is true when urea is surface applied to any soil, but for ammonium sulfate only when it is applied to a high pH (limestone) soil. To minimize any potential losses, these fertilizers should be incorporated, if possible, or applied to a dry soil surface. When applied to dry soil, no chemical reactions between the soil and fertilizer can occur to cause losses. Then when rainfall comes, the highly soluble fertilizer is moved into the soil by water with little loss expected.

One other factor to consider when selecting a nitrogen source is that all ammonium forms of nitrogen produce acid upon reaction with the soil. Ammonium sulfate produces about 3 times as much acid as other ammonium nitrogen sources. This acidifying effect can be beneficial on high pH soils, where lowering pH can improve nutrient uptake by plants. However, on acid soils, the effect is to further lower soil pH and increase the need for liming material. Thus, soil pH should be considered when making fertilizer selections. However, as far as general effectiveness of different nitrogen fertilizers is concerned, the old saying is true that A pound of nitrogen is a pound of nitrogen. If equipment and conditions allow the fertilizer material to be properly applied, the most important question is cost. Growers should always make product comparisons based on the cost per unit of nutrient. For example, one ton of ammonium sulfate contains 420 pounds of nitrogen while one ton of urea contains 920 pounds of nitrogen.

Gospel concert set at Church of the Nazarene

Janice and Jerrel Brashear, who have crisscrossed the nation over the past 26 years singing gospel music, will be at the Post Church of the Nazarene Friday, March 12, at 7 p.m.

The Brashears, from Russellville, Ark., started singing gospel music with their family of three children. Then the two daughters and one son grew up, married and moved away with families of their own, it was up to Janice and Jerrel to find a way to go on.

The method they adopted is unique - the Brashears do all of their recording with their son and daughters. The recording engineer makes sure they still have the full group sound instead of a soloist with background vocals, so that when

you attend a Brashears concert you hear a full band of full gospel sound even though there are only two performers on stage.

The Brashears do their best to make their concerts as entertaining as possible but are quick to note that a gospel concert can and should be a spiritual renewal for the entire family.

"We need to remember what the purpose of the concert is," they say "Our goal is to help people that may be hurting, and show them Jesus through gospel music."

The Brashears present about 250 concerts each year. Janice writes many of the songs they sing and Jerrel writes for a nationally-distributed magazine, The Gospel Voice, out of Nashville, Tenn.

Neighbor to Neighbor by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Getting your child to eat more fiber!

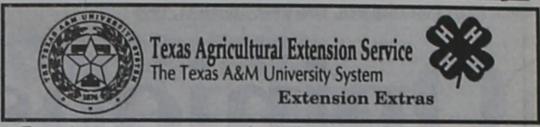
Modern-day conventional wisdom has it that, if you allow your child to choose from a wide variety of nutritious foods, you'll have a well-fed child. But, as most parents know, this theory doesn't always work out in practice. From a very early age, kids learn to respond to the marketing around them. While you're offering good nutrition, the supermarket checkout aisle is hawking sugar and fat, presented as candy and chips. Television ads are shameless about using toy prizes to encourage children to beg for trips to fast-food joints. Even a parent with the best nutritional intentions can be worn down.

Using survey information gathered by the USDA on what people eat, researchers from Arizona and Nebraska looked at the food intake of 1385 children from 4-10 years old. They wanted to know how many met the dietitians* rule-of-thumb for daily fiber intake in young children: total grams of fiber equal to a child's age plus 5. By this yardstick, only 45% of children 4-6 years old consumer enough fiber daily.

Among children 7-10 years old, the figure fell to just 32%. Heaven only knows how low the percentages gets

in the teenage years, when parents have even less control over what their kids are eating. The food preferences your child is establishing right now will tend to be what she or he eats in adulthood, too. And, in adults, eating more dietary fiber is associated with lower risks of obesity, heart attack, stroke, colon cancer and diabetes.

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

FCE Club Meeting

The Garza County Family and Community Education Club will meet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 16, in the home of Sue Maxey. Please remember to bring a salad and enjoy a program by Kelly Ahrens on *Chocolate*. Anyone interested in joining the FCE Club is welcome.

Generation H Garage Sale

The Generation H 4-H Club will have a Garage Sale Saturday, March 20, at 102 West 11th. Street beginning at 8:00 a.m. (4-H'ers need to have your sale items delivered by Tuesday, March 16.)

Graham 4-H Club.....

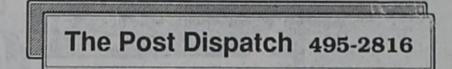
......will meet Thursday, March 25th. at 7:00 p.m. at the Graham Community Center. Any youth interested are welcome to join.

TCFF Open Forum

The Texas Community Futures Forum for Garza County, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be held Tuesday, March 23 at 6:00 p.m., at Post High School. All county residents are invited to attend this important process that will help identify, define and discuss our county's future needs.

4-H Shooting Sports...

......Project begins Monday, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. at the show barn. If you are interested, call 495-4400 to sign up or show up on the 22nd, with a parent. There will be a nominal fee to cover expenses.



Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash **Creating a Paper Trail**

The best way to document any deductions you claim is to keep timely records of all expenses and contributions. But if you've slipped up or lost important papers, there may be other options.

If, for instance, you can't find the proper receipts for meals-andentertainment or travel expenses-each noted with the name of the person you met and the business you discussed-a similar record in your business deduction diary will suffice, at least for cash expenses under \$75. No records of actual costs when you use your car for business? It's easier to note mileage in your business log and take the IRS standard mileage rate instead.

For casualty losses on older items whose original receipts are long lost,



Dividing the pounds of nutrient per ton into the cost per ton will give the cost per pound of nutrient for direct comparison.

Like nitrogen, the other plant essential nutrients also must be supplied in adequate amounts to provide for optimum crop growth. Phosphorus and potassium are the nutrients required in the next greatest amounts compared to nitrogen. Both liquid and dry formulations are generally available and are equally effective. Secondary and micronutrients are less frequently deficient in most soils, but their importance should not be overlooked.

systems, nutrient recycling is an important process that can same fertilizer dollars by using the same nutrients over and over.

prevent under- or over-application. Excess fertilizer not only increases production costs, but can lead to nutrient imbalances in the soil which severely reduce plant growth. Finally, wait until perennial grasses are actively growing before adding fertilizer to ensure good crop uptake and fertilizer use efficiency.

Essential Elements Which Can Limit Plant Growth In The Field Primary Nutrients: Nitrogen, Phosphorus, Potassium Secondary Nutrients: Calcium, Magnesium, Sulfur Micro-nutrients: Boron, Chlorine, Copper, Iron, Manganese and Zinc.

For more information, contact the Garza County Extension office.

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Food For Thought On Celery

by Elizabeth Pivonka, Ph.D., R.D. President, Produce for Better Health Foundation

(NAPS)—Celery is a vegetable of substance. Filling the role as a strong, silent partner, celery is the base of meals such as soups, stews, stir-frys, appetizers and salads.

Celeried Chicken Breasts with Mustard and Dill Celery adds a crunchy counterpoint to this 'creamy' dish

1 can (13¾ ounces) ready-toserve chicken broth, divided 1½ tablespoons cornstarch 2 teaspoons dill weed, crushed 2 teaspoons Dijon style

about 8 minutes. Remove to a serving platter; cover with foil to keep warm. To skillet add celery and onion; cook and stir until crisp-tender, about 6 minutes. Stir and add reserved cornstarch mixture: cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil and thickens; cook and stir 1 minute longer. Spoon over chicken breasts; serve immediately. Yield 4 portions. For more information or fruit

and vegetable recipes, look on our website at www.5aday.com.

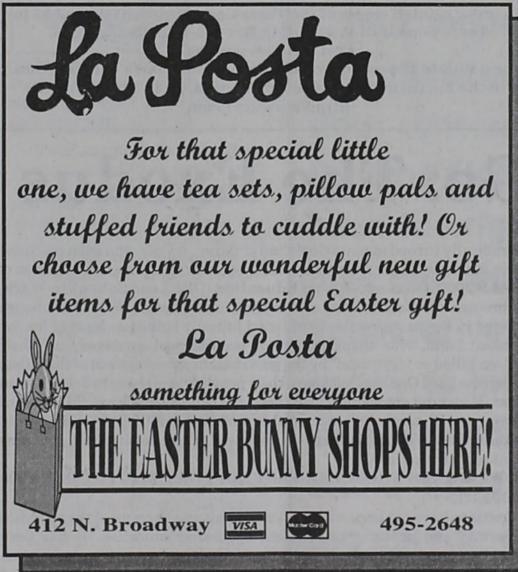
About a third of the fiber eaten by the children in the study came from three easily addressed sources: low-fiber breads, low-fiber cereals and vegetables (with the most popular of these being in the form of french fries). If this describes your child, the easiest way to increase fiber intake would be to make whole-grain bread and higher-fiber cereals the standard in your household. In choosing breads and cereals, remember to read labels.

A bread or cold cereal that looks brown doesn't necessarily have more fiber in it than the white version does. And some white breads marketed specifically for children - who, face it, so deem to prefer the soft texture of white bread - are fortified with fiber. Only the label can tell you for sure. As for vegetables, a child who already has a taste for french fries probably won't go cold turkey with them. But you can try to get other kinds of veggies into your child's diet. In the study, the children who ate enough fiber daily had parents who made vegetables more attractive with condiments such as creamy dips or, on cooked vegetables, butter or cheese sauce.

If you remember, *chocolate milk day* in our grammar-school cafeterias, Where forage is regularly removed, such as in having programs, nutrient then you might understand the fiber issue. It seems that store-bought removal will be greater and regular fertilization more critical. In grazing cartons of chocolate milk actually add fiber to the diet. Both carrageenan, a thickener, and cocoa powder contain fiber.

Yes, chocolate milk also contains plenty of sugar-but if you substitute Fertilizer selection and rates always should be based upon soil test to chocolate milk for a soft drink, you're at least giving your child a treat that contains fiber and a calcium boost!!!!!

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prepared mustard 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper 1 pound boned and skinned chicken breasts (cutlets) 3 cups celery cut in ½-inch

slices 1 cup sliced onion

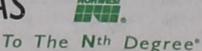
Measure 1/4 cup chicken broth; set aside. In a small bowl place remaining chicken broth along with cornstarch, dill, mustard and black pepper; set aside. Heat a large nonstick skillet until hot. Add chicken breasts; brown on both sides, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Reduce heat; add ¼ cup reserved chicken broth; cover and simmer, turning occasionally, until just cooked through,

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An thereafter, equality before the law

by Walter E. Williams

About 15 years ago, during a dinner conversation with Nobel Laureate economist/philosopher Friedrich A. Hayek, I asked him, "If you were allowed to enact one law that would promote and preserve liberty in our country.

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what would that law be?" Hayek answered that the law he'd enact would read: Congress shall enact no law that does not apply equally to all Americans. Hayek conceded that he'd allow for a



capital gains instead of wages? Equal treatment would require Congress to figure out the cost of the constitutionally authorized functions of the federal government, divide it by adult population and send us each a bill for our share.

You say, "What about the ability-to-pay principle of taxation?" That's just a politics-of-envy concept that would be revealed as utter nonsense if applied to anything else. Would you apply the ability-to-pay principle to, say, gasoline or food prices, where different prices are charged to different people

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Seizing cars of accused drunks is dangerous

By Vin Suprynowicz

New York City Police made good on Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's threat late last month, putting into effect their new policy of seizing the automobiles of those arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

The first accused party so deprived of his property was one Francisco Almonte, 47, an unemployed chef who - cops told the New York Post - has been arrested eight times before for being drunk behind the wheel.

Police nabbed Almonte after he got into a minor fender-bender a few blocks from his home in Queens. Police said he appeared drunk and that a Breathalyzer showed he had a blood alcohol level of 0.19 percent - well above the legal limit of 0.10.

A check of Motor Vehicles records showed Almonte owned the 1987 Toyota Celica he was driving - book value about \$650. So, police seized it.

Under the new initiative - which one critic said is being used to deflect public attention from the recent New York police shooting death of an unarmed West African immigrant - cars belonging to alleged drunken drivers will be immediately seized, leaving the owners to sue in civil court at their own expense should they seek to get them back.

Needless to say, towing and storage charges can often exceed the value of a used car under such circumstances - making such efforts financially selfdefeating. And Mayor Giuliani upped the ante on Feb. 22 - the day after the seizures started - saying the city intends to keep some vehicles even if drivers are cleared of criminal charges.

The mayor justifies the new procedure as "taking potentially lethal cars out of the hands of drunks." Indeed, he lucked out with his officers' first arrest, a seeming poster boy for the ineffectiveness of previous methods of drunk-driving enforcement. But New York Civil Liberties chief Normal Siegel blasted the move as unconstitutional, adding "I think this is being done at this point in time to deflect some of the focus on police brutality." Indeed, Mayor Giuliani's initiative, no matter how popular it may prove in the short run, is a naked attack on American traditions - not to mention Constitutional guarantees - of property rights and due process. Thus do we see the civil asset seizure laws - which we were previously assured would apply only to the yachts and mansions of otherwise untouchable drug lords - percolating down to be used against the average Joe, who may need his \$1,600 Acura (the second vehicle seized - from a janitor who reportedly tested 0.11) to put food on the table. Nor are the Prohibitionists ever satisfied. No sooner did Washington state recently roll back the "blood alcohol limit" from .10 to .08, but a lawmaker there has now proposed that licenses be seized from drivers who test between .02 and .08. But the main point here is that Mayor Giuliani's men are seizing the property - which could amount to a fine of tens of thousands of dollars, in the case of a newer car - of defendants who have not had their day in court, violating any semblance of our American tradition of due process or proportionality of punishment.

couple of exceptions like allowances for minors and the feeble-minded. Hayek's suggestion for full equality before the law was both simple and profound, and it would do untold wonders in producing the liberties envisioned by our Founders.



But I'm betting that most Americans, despite our pretenses, would greet Hayek's suggestion with contempt after we realized what such a law would mean. Full equality before the law would mean Congress wouldn't be able play favorites with different Americans in exchange for our votes and campaign contributions.

"Williams," you say, "you've just insulted every American; we all treasure equality before the law." Let's see if you do. During the 1980s, many savings and loans banks made huge losses because of chicanery, stupidity and unwise investments. Congress bailed them out. In 1987, when the stock market crashed, I incurred large losses because of my unwise, perhaps stupid investment decisions.

Equal treatment before the law would require that if Congress bails out one American who makes unwise or stupid investments, it should bail any American who makes unwise or stupid investments. Congress makes payments to farmers who don't grow wheat or raise pigs. Most Americans don't grow wheat or raise pigs. Under an equal treatment regime, we'd all receive payments for not growing corn and raising pigs.

Through the IRS, Congress takes my money and gives it to other people An equal treatment law would require Congress to take other people's money and give it to me. Congress takes young people's money and gives it to old people in the forms of Social Security and Medicare.

Equality before the law would require Congress to take old people's money and give it to young people. Congress grants the post office a monopoly in first-class mail delivery. It should grant me a monopoly in teaching economics. Under an equal-treatment regime, we'd have to scrap the Internal Revenue Code.

After all, what justification is there for treating one American differently because he has children, or is buying a home, or receives his income from

depending on their income?

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Most of our national problems, both large and small, would disappear if there were equality before the law. Congressmen wouldn't be able to play favorites. Most federal programs would not exist. That would mean instead of a federal 1999 budget of \$1.7 trillion, it would be more along the order of \$400 billion.

There wouldn't be runaway government. The problem with Hayek's suggestion is that any congressman who suggested that all Americans be treated equally would be run out of town on a rail, because being treated equally by government is a principle that most Americans hold in contempt. To find out more about Walter Williams, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. COPYRIGHT 1999 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

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Surely honest mistakes are made from time to time - a cop assuming a driver is drunk, when in fact he or she is suffering a diabetic attack? A malfunctioning breath machine? A teetotaler who didn't realize there was alcohol (or something even stronger) in that cough syrup?

Yet the mayor vows to keep the cars even of those who are cleared? Past the signpost labeled "greater police efficiency" descends a treacherous road, whose final destination I thought we had already spent too much of this century examining.

Let My Children Go: The Exodus 2000 Project

by E. Ray Moore, Jr., Th.M.

"Let My Children Go," is a modern version of the repeated cry of the children of Israel as they prepared to leave for the Promised Land on the Exodus. It has become increasingly clear to the national Christian leadership that there is an educational and spiritual crisis in public education of gargantuan proportions.

But what can be done about it? Can the churches leave public education behind as the children of Israel left Egypt long ago?

The typical Christian family in America's heartland has been suffering for years because the larger Church and her leaders have been committed to the proposition that the public school system, hereafter referred to as the government school system, is an acceptable alternative for the education and nurture of Christian children.

This proposition is no longer acceptable and, in fact, has never been acceptable, but it has only become apparent in recent decades as the malaise and failure of government education has become so catastrophic. It is only now that the larger Christian community seems willing to take a second and harder look at the various Christian education options.

The "Exodus 2000 Project," in its commitment to the proposition that Bible-based Christian education is the only acceptable alternative for the Christian community, proposes the four defenses listed below. This project is also committed to the belief that the time has come for a coordinated commitment by the national Christian leadership, local church pastors, and the larger Christian community to support an effort to withdraw Christian Christian schools, Christian home-schools, or use current resources to starting in the 1930's. launch new Christian schools in their respective communities and church facilities.

This has been so for several decades, but now with the new regimen of GOALS 2000, Outcome-Based Education (OBE), and School-to-Work, the process of indoctrination and coercion accelerates. When the change everywhere to be religious education ... parents are bound to employ no occurred in Egypt, the children of Israel initially balked at leaving for the instructors who will not instruct their children religiously. To commit our Promised Land, even though they had been abused, enslaved, and their children killed or "egyptized" by the government school system of that time. superintendency of wolves." When the Lord God, having heard their prayers, was ready to deliver them at last. Moses did not want to lead them, the children of Israel did not want to leave, and Pharaoh did not want them to leave; but they did leave for the Promised Land. This was God's decreed will. Their sojourn in Egypt was meant to be temporary

II. WARNINGS FROM THE PAST SUPPORT THE EXODUS 2000 DOES NOT BELONG TO THE STATE. PROJECT.

Christians have not been without warning about the result of the churches supporting and utilizing government sponsored education. It has been children are a gift of the Lord." There are numerous texts to support this known for sometime that the two principal founders of government education in America were hostile to Biblical Christianity. Horace Mann, the father of Nowhere in Scripture does a reference exist in which God delegates to the public education and of the Unitarian Faith, exhibited an open hostility state the authority to raise and educate children. against orthodox Christianity.

Teachers' College, was also a committed humanist and co-author of HUMANIST MANIFESTO I. Dewey was mentor to thousands of educators children from the government school system and locate them in existing and professors who later staffed the various teacher colleges in America, Bible.

> when he said, "I am afraid that the schools will prove the very gates of hell, the culture. Government education as known today is a recent educational unless they diligently labor in explaining the Holy Scriptures and engraving experiment and a failed one as well. them in the heart of the youth.'

> has radically turned against Christian children, beliefs, and even teachers. have supported this system with their children, taxes, and endorsements. Timothy Dwight, President of Yale University from 1795 to 1817, said about the importance of a thoroughly Christian education: "Education ought children to the care of irreligious people is to commit lambs to the

> > All education, therefore, has a religious character as it is inescapably based upon views, articulated or not, related to the nature of God, man, and the world. Neutrality in education is impossible.

> > IV. THE EXODUS 2000 PROJECT BELIEVES THAT EDUCATION BELONGS TO THE FAMILY, SUPPORTED BY THE CHURCH, AND

> > Christians start with the belief that the children belong to the Lord and are a stewardship of the parents, not the state. Psalm 127:1 says, "Behold, belief such as Deuteronomy 6:1-9, Proverbs 22:6 and Ephesians 6:1-4.

It was the universal custom in ancient Israel and the Church for two John Dewey, father of progressive education and of Columbia University millennia that families be responsible for the education of their youth with assistance from the synagogue or local church. There are no examples of government education for the people of God, as the ideal pattern, in the

This was also the exclusive pattern in American history until this century Does not the warning of Martin Luther now ring powerfully in our ears when the views of Horace Mann and John Dewey began to predominate in

I. THE EXODUS 2000 PROJECT IS IN ACCORD WITH GOD'S **PROVIDENTIAL TIMING.**

In discussions about the "Exodus 2000 Project," various Christian leaders often say that Christian people are not yet ready for such a drastic step and that the pastors and Christian leaders will not support this effort. It is never heard that this is not needed, should not be done, or that the government schools are a good place for Christian children. For historical justification the original Exodus itself is a prime example. The children of Israel spent 400 years in Egypt exiled from the Promised Land. It was always to have been a temporary arrangement.

While allowed in God's providence, it was not God's blueprint for them. While many Christian families have used government schools, which have not always been as bad as they are at present, this should be a temporary arrangement, not God's best for his children today.

Now is the time to consider a Biblical change. The evidence is abundant that Christian children will not be able to co-exist within the government school system as they have before. Just as the conditions in Egypt drastically changed and turned against the people of God when a Pharaoh arose "who did not know Joseph" (Exo.1:8), so the current government school system

Also, Dr. Archibald Hodge, one of America's eminent theologians, wrote comprehensive and centralized system of national education, separated from religion, as is now commonly proposed, will prove the most appalling enginery for the propagation of anti-Christian and atheistic unbelief, and anti-social nihilistic ethics, individual, social and political, which this sin have hardened their hearts, and God has hardened their hearts. rent world has ever seen."

EXODUS PROJECT.

futility of government education is the widespread belief that there can be neutrality in education apart from religious sentiment or God's Word. It is unwise to divorce the Lordship of Christ and the superintendency of the training and admonition of the Lord" (Ephesians 6:4). All that remains is Holy Scriptures from any area of knowledge and learning, especially the education of our youth; yet, America has built a whole school system upon my children go." this premise.

The government school system is the most quarantined and protected copyright remains with the article. place in the entire nation from Christian belief. Christians, furthermore,

CONCLUSION

It is time for a new Exodus and a new call from the people of God to "let my some 100 years ago: "I am sure as I am of the fact of Christ's reign that a children go." The Church must face the reality that improvement in government schools will not occur. Today's Pharaoh is not willing to change. He will not give up his humanist/OBE style agenda. He is determined to make humanistic Egyptians out of godly Israelite children. The humanists

The churches, however, still have the children, the teachers, and facilities III. THAT "ALL EDUCATION IS RELIGIOUS," AGREES WITH THE to organize a bong fide Bible-based school system. The financial resources exist as well. The only need seems to be a lack of nerve and vision. It is still Perhaps the single greatest impediment among Christians in seeing the not too late. It can be done. The Lord will be with the Church today as He was with the children of Israel.

> The Lord has commanded that Christians bring up their children "in the that the pastors and the Christian leaders stand up like Moses and say, "Let

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County, city crews join forces to clean up South Lake

When Mike Sanchez was campaigning for his seat as Garza County commissioner, several people suggested that one project he

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might want to take on, if elected, was a cleanup of the park lake. "It needed to be done," Sanchez said



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Sanchez and county and city employees tackled the project recently, moving in to haul several truckloads of silt, salt cedars, cattails, beer bottles and trash out of the lake. But the effort was halted last Thursday when the ground became too soft for workers to get a loader

"We got a lot done, but it's going to take a lot more," Sanchez said. "But it looks so much better. Hope-fully we can do some more. There's still more to do.

The commissioner said he had hoped to resume the project early this week but the little bit of rain-fall received over the weekend mode the improvible made that impossible.

Sanchez said the lake's current low water level enabled them to get

in and get a lot of the debris out. The last time the lake was cleaned out was about 20-25 years ago, he said



Children need to consume three to four servings of milk each day and offering them chocolate milk may help.

Most scientists do not believe America's children get enough calcium. New federal guidelines call upon parents to increase the calcium in children's diets. The new advice ranges from 800 mg per day for 4- to 8-year-olds, to 1300 mg per day for 9- to 18-year-olds, which translates into three to four servings of milk or milk group foods every day. One proven way to get kids to drink more milk is by offering them a favorite alternative to white milk—chocolate milk. "Drinking chocolate milk is one of the best ways for kids to work calcium—along with eight other essential nutrients—into their daily diets," said Tab Forgac, M.S., R.D., vice president of Nutrition Marketing for National Dairy Council". Most scientists do not believe



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Gregorio (Gollo) Martinez Sr.

Services for Gregorio (Gollo) Martinez Sr., 81, were held Saturday, March 6, 1999, at 10 a.m. in the San Fernando Cemetery in San Antonio. He died County appear to be substantially March 3.

Survivors include his wife, Ventura; sons Gregorio Jr., Ismael and Julian Martinez; daughters Amelia Cantu, Mary Helen Luna, Rachel Valle, Julia Flores, Gloria Valdez and Emma Gutierrez; one brother, Cisto Martinez; and a nephew, Santiago Gonzales of Post, and two siblings, Jose Gonzalez the state comptroller's office was of Fredricksburg and Santos Garza of Colorado City, that he raised.

Spence Bevers

Services for Spence Bevers, 82, of the Pleasant Valley Community, were held Monday, March 8, 1999 in the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church with Rev. Kenneth Winchester, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Southland Resthaven Cemetery under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

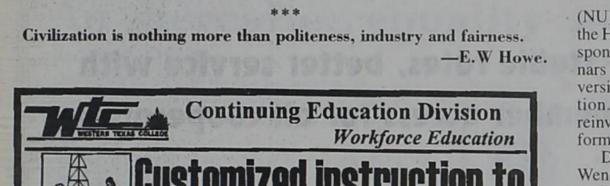
Mr Bevers died Friday, March 5 at his home after a lengthy illness. He was born Feb. 17, 1917 in Tokio, Texas, to Samuel Spencer and Dezzie (Skipper) Bevers. He attended school at Lee Forest and Justiceburg. He married Oreta Hodges on Dec. 10, 1941 in Post.

After their marriage he worked for the civil service during WW II and attended Lamar Jr College. He started farming in Justiceburg and later moved to Pleasant Valley. He served many years on the Southland School Board and as a deacon of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, of which he was a member. He retired from farming in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Oreta and four sons: Bill of Post, Larry of the state comptroller's office indicate Weeping Water, Neb., Joe of Hampshire, Texas and Mark of Wilbur, Neb.; two daughters: Laura Conner and Sue Hart, both of Post; brothers Herbert Dale Bevers of Marble Falls, Hershal (Happy) Bevers of Lubbock and Sam Bevers Jr of Justiceburg; sister Evelyn Davidson of Saffort, Ariz.; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were Mr Bevers' grandsons Shawn Bevers, Shane Bevers, Slade Bevers, Justin Conner, Tray Conner and Jordan Bevers.

Memorials are suggested to the Southland Resthaven Cemetery, Rt 2, Box 43, Slaton, Texas 79364.



Sales tax rebate decreases 23% percent on the year, while Wolfforth

Retail sales in Post and Garza lower than those posted a year ago according to a recent report from the state comptroller's office.

The city's February payment from \$25,488.40, some 23 percent lower than the \$33,101.83 the city received in February of 1998.

Year-to-date payments show a similar pattern. To date, the city has received \$37,080.59 compared to \$48,533.89 received in the first two months of 1998. The difference is 23.59 percent.

Lubbock County showed a modest increase in February and maintains a small increase on its year-to-date date decline of 1.78 percent. At Wiltotal but many of the cities within the county are not faring quite as well

more than 47 percent on the year. While payments to the City of Lubbock were 5.72 percent higher in Febclude sales taxes collected by monthly ruary than that of a year ago and filers in December and reported to the year-to-date payments are 2.68 percomptroller in January, plus quarterly cent ahead, the numbers reported by returns for sales in October, November and December and returns from New Deal and Wolfforth have seen a

annual filers for the entire year of decline in retail sales as well. New 1998. Deal's numbers were off by more than 30 percent in the month and 27 was reported.



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was 20.51 percent down in February

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the month but still remains off for the

year by more than 4 percent.

Shallowater reported a slight decrease

in February but remains in the black

for the first two months of 1999.

Slaton's numbers appear steady with

a 2.78 percent increase in the Febru-

ary payment and a year-to-date in-

Regionally, Scurry County (Snyder)

showed a 9.03 percent decline during

the month and a 4.63 percent year-

to-date drop. In Tahoka, the sales re-

bate figure sagged more than 29 per-

cent during the month for a year-to-

son, the decline is even larger - more

than 40 percent for the month and

February's payments to cities in-

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Editor's Note: These articles are prepared by members of the First Baptist Church and are intended to assist people in preparing for emergency situations that may result from unpredictable outcomes related to the "Year 2000" changeover.

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The easiest way, for now, being via the Internet where many companies list the level of compliance of their products. Many of the Web sites list exactly what noncompliant errors are expected to occur and whether they are deemed serious.

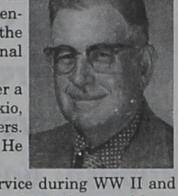
The failure of computers or the exchange of corrupted information of could neccesitate that we have hard copies of important documents of on hand. Keep a copy of your Personal Earnings and Benefit Statement from the Social Security Administration. Order form SSA-7004 (800-537-7005) or go to the Web site at www.ssa.gov and request it. Keep this statement curent by requesting it right up through the year 2000.

The IRS is pulling triple duty having to modernize its computer systems, implement new tax changes, and deal with year 2000 problems. Some fixes have already resulted in some people being declared in default. Be prepared by having on hand copies of all your previous tax records and payments.

It may be wise to have backup copies of these documents in a safe place as well. Information about your credit worthiness is sent electronically to consumer reporting agencies from many institutions ranging from banks to mail-order catalogs.

If any of these entities are noncompliant- that is, not squared with the interconnected systems that Y2K will require- your good credit rating may be compromised. Be sure to get hard copies of your credit report and continue to monitor your credit history for inaccuracies through the year 2000. These can be found on the Internet, also.





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may be recommended. All these tests are well tolerated and involve minimal risk. They are also insurance and Medicare reimbursed.

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Hey, folks. I haven't written in a while so I thought I had better let you know what has been happening.

One of the first things I need to let you know is I need your help. Last week we put in a Hot Spot sheet in the paper. I need to explain what this is for and how you can be a great help in pointing out the "hot spots" in your area. If you have suspicious activity going on in your neighborhood, write down some of the particulars - what kind of activity you suspect, what color the vehicle is, license plate numbers, drivers of the vehicle (if known) and anything else-you think we may need. Then send it in to our office at 108 N. Broadway (you do not have to put your name or a return address on the envelope).

When I get one of the hot spot sheets in, the first thing I do is contact the sheriff's office and find out what they know about the activity. When I get the OK from the sheriff's office, we start our patrols. We put light on the subject and anyone that has ever seen roaches in a house knows that when you turn on the lights they run for cover. This is the whole purpose of the street patrol program to challenge and change the behavior of the roach (drug dealer).

This is an area that has tested our patience very much. We know that drug dealing or other illegal activity is going on, and the sheriff's office knows, the neighbors usually know, the people themselves know they are doing something wrong, but the laws are stacked against the law-abiding citizen. It is very hard and takes a long time to build a case on a scum-bag that is poisoning our youth and other citizens. If we stick to our plan, then results will be seen.

Things are different now than they were a few months ago. Our street patrols have not been seeing much happening, not much traffic is out at 1 or 2 a.m. anymore, but the drugs are still out there. Things are moving around in the daytime and I need help from people that stay at home during the day and will be able to get information to bring the problems to the surface. We all play a part in getting rid of the roach.

Look around, get involved and help us help others. Stop the denial and get active.

God bless, Rodney Tidwell

P.S. If you have any questions or comments about this article, please feel free to call me anytime. Even if you disagree, I will respect your opinion.

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Mind Your Own Business by Don Taylor

After Y2K: Business Trends in the **New Millennium**

If you believe the gloom-and-doomers, the world may end on January 1, 2000. However, there are a few of us who believe that businesses may actually survive without their faithful and trusty computers for a few hours. What then? What will the 21st century bring to American business owners after Y2K?

Let me jump start your thinking process with a few questions. Do you believe we'll see the demise of the small-business owner due to continued industry consolidation, merger mania and competitive attrition? Will all business move to electronic commerce? Who will be working? What will the next customer service fad be, and who will write the best book about it?

While I can't predict the future, I can tell you this: The coming 100 years will be the most interesting in your lifetime. Here are my thoughts on the future. Pretty good bets

 We will survive the Y2K problem. Not without some glitches, but we will survive. My guess is that a few computer hardware and software companies will cash in their chips and leave the game. Others will spring up where the casualties left off.

• Entrepreneurs will set the pace. Big companies will start acting small in order to survive. "Business Week" reported in January that major corporations had reduced their workforces by 678,000 jobs in 1998. Yet the December 1998 unemployment rate hit a 28-year low at 4.3 percent. Who kept the unemployment numbers low? Entrepreneurs. Yes, small-businesses picked up the slack.

· Electronic commerce will flourish. The use of the Internet and the World Wide Web will continue to increase at significant rates. There are several reasons why. First, the information technology infrastructure is nearly in place. By some estimates, U.S. companies have poured nearly \$2 trillion into information technology. Second, access, hardware, and software are becoming more affordable to U.S. consumers. Third, the biggest markets in U.S. history - the baby boomers and Generation X'ers - are driving on-line usage. Fourth, all businesses are the same size on-line. To me, these indicators point to increased Internet use, and more on-line commerce.

 Dollar bills will still be valid as spending money. A few years ago, electronic "smart-cards" were hyped as the "future of money." The only problem with the smart-card approach was that the futurists didn't factor in the resistance of two sets of players: consumers and merchants. In addition to cash, credit cards will remain strong as a method for consumer payment. Checks will hang around a few more years, despite the nearly billion dollar loss bad check writers inflict on U.S. businesses each year.

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 Service will continue to deteriorate. Don't look for miracles in this area. Most customers will expect less service and get it. A few will demand better service and pay for it. The business community will continue to promote customer service as a competitive advantage strategy. Speakers will continue to speak, writers will continue to write and business owners will take pride in their "above average" service programs. Customers will grow more sullen as service declines.

Who will write the new "service fad" book? Probably a "retired" NBA basketball coach whose team didn't make the playoffs or an American Airlines pilot home on sick leave. Both are focused on taking care of customers.

• Everyone will be working. A recent study by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) reported that 80 percent of the baby boomers given); and a request for medical assistance in the 800 block of West 8th (call surveyed planned to work after they retire. One in six plan to start a business transferred to EMS). after retirement. They may put in fewer hours and have lighter workloads, but

The Post Dispatch, Thursday, March 11, 1999 Page 7 **Gasoline thefts at** local store reported

Thirteen individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail over the past week.

Sheriff's department records indicate two individuals were booked into the jail on March 2, including a 43-year-old man for public intoxication (released March 4 for time served) and a 33-year-old female picked up for forgery (booked and released after making a plea in district court).

On March 4, two arrests were made, including that of a 38-year-old man picked up on a Gatesville Police Department warrant (released the same day on a \$2,000 bond) and an 18-year-old male arrested on a bench warrant.

Five people were booked into the jail on March 5, including a 47-year-old female accused of tampering with government records (released the next day after going to court; five years probation). Four were jailed for weekend commitments, including three men ages 18, 21 and 39 and a 21-year-old female (all released March 7).

Three were jailed March 6, including a 31-year-old male picked up for public intoxication, failure to identify/Lubbock Police Department warrants (released March 9 on a PR bond); a 31-year-old female picked up on a Dallas Sheriff's Department warrant/theft by check (released the same day on a \$500 bond); and a 21-year-old male, commitment (released March 7 after commitment served).

A 21-year-old female was jailed March 7 for making alcohol available to a minor (released the same day on a \$1,500 bond).

About 70 calls for service were handled by local law enforcement officials over the past week, according to reports.

On March 3, incoming calls included a request for an ambulance in the 100 block of West 10th (call transferred to EMS); a report of the traffic lights being out at the intersection of 8th Street and Broadway (Highway) Department notified); and a report of a two-vehicle automobile accident at Southland (at least one individual sustained injuries, receiving facial lacerations; ambulance responded).

Calls coming in on March 4 included a report of a burglary of a motor vehicle on the Clairemont Highway (a pickup was reportedly broken into but nothing was reported missing); a gasoline drive-off at a South Broadway. business (\$8.21 worth of gasoline reportedly taken); a gasoline drive-off at a South Broadway business (no amount recorded); a theft of a purse at a North Broadway business; and a report of criminal mischief to a vehicle in Southland.

Calls received March 5 included a request for an ambulance in the 1000 block of West 11th (call transferred to EMS); a minor automobile accident at a North Broadway parking lot (no details recorded); and a request for an ambulance on US 84 north (no further details given).

A stolen bike in the 200 block of West 11th was reported on March 6, as was a gasoline drive-off at a South Broadway business (\$10.71 worth of gasoline reportedly taken).

On March 7, another gasoline drive-off at the same South Broadway business was reported (no amount recorded), as was the theft of a sign at a North Broadway business; a theft in the 500 block of East Main (no details

A theft (no further details given) was reported March 8, as was a gasoline drive-off at a South Broadway business (\$19.61 worth of gasoline reportedly taken).

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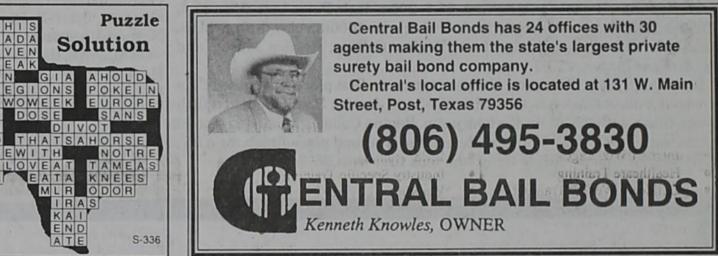
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The Lady 'Lopes nabbed a first place team finish at the Tahoka track meet

held March 6. The team earned 149 total points for the first place finish.

"They had excellent times and ran very well for their first meet of the year," said Coach Daily.

Results from the meet included, in long jump, Rhonda Thompson, second place; Vondi Gradine, fifth; and Kelly Moore, sixth; discus, Larinda Ledbetter, first place; shotput, Larinda Ledbetter, fourth place; high jump, Dianna Williams, second place and Manuela Hernandez, fifth; 3200-meter run, Meranda Hernandez, first place; and 400-meter relay, the team of Dianna Williams, Manuela Hernandez, Meagan Mills and Rhonda Thompson, first place.

Also, 100m hurdles, Diana Williams, fourth and Kenda Looney, sixth; 100m, Rhonda Thompson, first place, and Megan Mills, second; 800m relay, Dianna Williams, Kenda Looney, Erin Gregory and Vondi Gradine, third place; 400m, Davida Gregory, first, Erin Gregory, fifth; 300m hurdles, Kelly Moore, third, and Kenda Looney, fourth; 200m, Manuela Hernandez, third; 1600m, Meranda Hernandez, third; and 1600m relay, Meagan Mills, Rhonda Thompson, Kelly Moore and Davida Gregory, second place. The team will compete again Saturday in Spur.

7th grade girls win at meet

Post Middle School's seventh grade girls track team captured a first place team win at a recent track meet.

Individual results included, in the 2400, Elizabeth Serrano, first place, 10:57; Tara Starkey, second, 11:54; 400m relay, with a 57.00 second place finish, Jennifer Reiter, Teri Curtis, Erica Moore and Starlett Greathouse; 800m run, Serria Reiter, first place, 2:57.7, and Jerica Tyler, fifth place, 3:09:20; and the 800m relay, a first place finish for Jennifer Reiter, Erica Moore, Elizabeth Serrano and Serria Reiter with a time of 2:11:72.

Also, 400m dash, Terri Curtis, first place, 73.25; 200m dash, first place, Starlett Greathouse, 29.1, and Erica Moore, fifth place, 31.7; 1600m run, Tana Starkey, second place, 7:14.48, and Jennifer Reiter, first place, 7:08; 1600m relay, second place with a 4:58.8 finish, Terri Curtis, Jerica Tyler, Martinez 6-2, 6-4. Elizabeth Serrano and Starlett Greathouse.

In the triple jump, Starlett Greathouse took first, 26' 1/4"; Serria Reiter, third, 24'; and Jennifer Reiter, fourth, 23' 10". Erica Moore took fifth in the discuss with 52' 1".

8th grade girls take 2nd at O'Donnell

The Post Middle School eighth grade girls track team grabbed a secon



Earning All-District basketball team honors are Post Lady Lopes (left to right) Kasey Hardin, Meagan Mills, Rachelle Jones, Kenda Looney, Christen Webb and Becca Stelzer.

Cennis teams compete 'Lopes edge Floydada 6-5 The Post Antelopes came from behind with two runs in the seventh inning in area meet to defeat Floydada 6-5.

separate contests over a two-day period as part of regional team tennis. On March 5, the athletes traveled to Sundown where they faced the Anton tennis team. In the girls division, singles, Shelley Shifflet lost to Harris 7-6, 6-4; Kelci Hart lost to Flores 6-4, 6-3; Ashley Holly lost to Webb 6-3, 6-4; and Tandi Humble defeated Jerisek 6-2, 6-4. In girls doubles, Shifflet/Hart lost to Harris/Flores 6-3, 6-0 and Holly/Pederson defeated Webb/Gutierrez 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

In the boys competition, singles, Clell Knight defeated Brito 6-2, 1-6, 6-0; Daniel Fluitt lost to Gutierrez 6-0, 6-3; Kevin Hart lost to Martinez 6-4, 6-2; Jeremy Payne lost to Harris 6-1, 6-2; and Steve Norman lost to Martinez 6-2, 6-1. In doubles, Knight/Fluitt lost to Brito/Harris 6-4, 6-2; Hart/Payne lost to Martinez/Gutierrez 6-2, 6-0; and Norman Jarrett lost to Garcia/

That same day, the teams rolled into Seagraves to take on that city's tennis athletes. In girls singles, Shelly Shifflet defeated Mendoza 6-2, 6-0; Kelci Hart defeated Hill 6-3, 6-1; Ashley Holly defeated Jeffrey 6-1, 6-4; Amy Pederson defeated Elliston 6-4, 7-6, (7-3); Tandi Humble defeated Terrill 6-3, 6-1; and Larinda Ledbetter defeated McKenzie 6-2, 6-1. In doubles, Shifflet/Hart defeated Hill/Jeffrey 6-1, 6-1; Holly/Pederson defeated Elliston/ Terrill 6-1, 6-3; and Humble/Ledbetter downed McKenzie/Williams 6-2, 6-4.

Winning pitcher was Billy Doser who came in in the sixth inning to relieve Post High School's tennis teams have been busy, competing in three T.J. Gaydos. Doser in his brief appearance allowed no runs and no hits and one walk. Gaydos had seven strike-outs, seven walks, five runs (one of them earned) and four hits.

The team went 9-28 in batting, a .321 team batting average. Braden Conner went 2-4, a single with two runs scored, and hit the game-winning two-run homerun in the top of the seventh inning. Gaydos was 2-3 with a single and a double and two runs scored. Rocky Gomez was 1-3 with a single. Scotty Gaydos was 1-4 with a double and one RBI. Ross Babb was 1-3 with a single. Ricky Halford was 1-3 with a single and scored a run. Mikey Gonzales was 1-3 with a single and scored a run.

The defense had only one error in the game. Scotty Gaydos made the gamewinning stop of a ground ball with a man on third and two outs. On March 2, the team lost 6-4 to Lubbock Christian.

At the Hamilton tournament, the 'Lopes lost to Haskell 6-5 in game one. Game called on a two-hour time limit. Gaydos was the losing pitcher. Hitting for Post was Conner, 3-4, two runs scored; Gomez, 1-2, two base-on balls; 🦏 Halford, 2-3, one run scored; T.J. Gaydos, 1-3; Gonzales, 1-2; and Babb, 2-2, with one run scored.

In game two, Post downed Lorraine 9-5 in five innings. Winning pitcher was Gomez. Hitting for Post was Conner, 1-1; Halford, 2-4; T.J. Gaydos, 2-3; Gonzales, 1-2; Scotty Gaydos, 2-3; Joseph Abraham, 1-1, with a triple. In game three, the Lopes lost to Anson 7-5. Losing pitcher was T.J. Gaydos Hitting for Post were Halford, 2-4; Conner, 1-4; Gomez, 1-3; T.J. Gaydos, 1-4; Gonzales, 1-3; Abraham, 1-4; and Doser, 1-3.

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Six female athletes representing Post High School were recently singled out for recognition at the District 3-2A level.

All six, members of the Lady 'Lopes basketball team, were tapped as All-District selections.

Meagan Mills, a freshman, was recognized as Newcomer of the Year. Named to the First Team All-District squad were Kasey Hardin, Rachelle Jones and Kristen Webb, all seniors. Sophomore Kenda Looney was listed as part of the Second Team All-District, while senior Becca Stelzer received Honorable Mention All-District honors.

place overall win at the O'Donnell track meet.

In the 2400m run, Dee Dee Jarrett took first place, 10:34:22; 800m run, Kazandra Harper, first, 2:40.4; 100m hurdles, Regina Collazo, first, 19.6; 300m hurdles, Regina Collazo, first, 55.6; 200m dash, Paige Lott, fifth, 31.4; 1600m run, Dee Dee Jarrett, first, 6:45:4; and 1600m relay, a first place finish for the team of Paige Lott, Regina Collazo, Jessica Mason and Kazandra Harper, 4:53.7.

In the high jump, Kazandra Harper captured a first place win with 4'2"; in shotput, Nicole Gray was first with 25'6" and Jessica Mason landed a fifth place finish with 22'10". In the long jump, Regina Collazo finished in second place with 13'8" while in discus she earned a second place finish for a 65', following teammate Nicole Gray who took first with 68' 7 1/2".

For the boys, Clell Knight defeated Gallegos 6-2, 6-3; Daniel Fluitt lost to Cauasos 4-6, 6-1, 6-7, (7-4); Kevin Hart lost to Lacy 6-0, 6-1; Jeremy Payne lost to Kaefer 6-2, 6-3; Steve Norman lost to Valles 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; and Wesley Jarrett defeated Vasquez 6-3, 6-4. In doubles, Knight/Fluitt lost to Gallegos/ Cauasos, 6-2, 6-3; Hart/Payne lost to Tidwell/Lovington 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; and Norman/Jarrett lost to Lacy/Ruiz 6-0, 6-4.

On March 6, the teams traveled to Anton to take on Floydada. There, Kelci Hart lost to Martinez 6-1, 6-2; Ashley Holly lost to McDade, 6-2, 6-4; Amy Pederson lost so Sanders 6-2, 6-0; and the doubles team of Hart/Holly lost to Sanders/Simpson 6-3, 6-1.

In the boys division, Clell Knight defeated Ross 6-3, 6-4; Jeremy Payne lost to Holter 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; and the doubles teams of Knight/Fluitt defeated Ross/ Turner 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; Hart Payne lost to Holster Arrellano 6-3, 6-4; and Norman/Jarrett defeated Holster/Rainwater 6-7, 6-2, 7-6.

'Lope golfers tops at

Denver City meet

The Post Antelope golf team earned a first place finish at a tournament held Feb. 26 at Denver City. Justin Norman tied for medalist honors, shooting a 76. Other individual efforts included Jay Gorman with an 80; Marcus Lopez, 81; Justin Gorman, 87; and John Radle, 92.

Girls place in two

tournaments

The Lady 'Lopes golf team nabbed a seventh place finish in the Feb. 26-27 Sweetwater tournament and a second place finish in the March 2 Brownfield tournament.

In Sweetwater, the girls placed behind Abilene High, the host team, Canyon Randall, Big Spring, San Angelo Lakeview and Canyon High. Rounding out the field were Frenship, Abilene High II and Sweetwater II.

Kasey Hardin (81-83-164) was third medalist for the tourney. Other individual efforts for Post High School included Yvonne Lopez (102-104-206), Camie Payne (130-113-243), Miranda Palmer (125-118-243) and Becca Stelzer (106-Friday only). At Brownfield, Hardin earned medalist honors with an 82. Stelzer shot a 102, Lopez a 94 and Palmer

and Payne each logged a 114. The team finished in second place behind Denver City. Lamesa and Levelland tied for third, followed by Brownfield, Sundown and Seminole.

'Lopes earn honors at area track meet



Post varsity Antelope basketball players named to the All-District team are (left to right) Braden Conner, Clell Knight, Billy Crawford and Daniel Fluitt,

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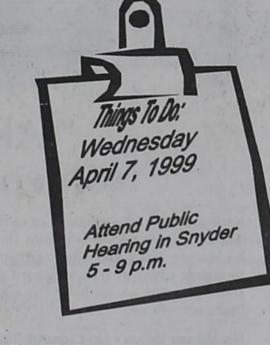
Attending the public hearing is the primary way for you to let the USAF know that you are concerned about the proposed Realistic Bomber Training Initiative. The Air Force uses the attendance as an indicator of the level of opposition. The initial hearing last winter was not publicized and attendance was poor. Don't let them think we don't care! Come to the meeting with your concerns about how this will impact you and your land. We need to let them know we are opposed to the concept of turning our backyard into a bomber training ground. DON'T ASSUME SOMEONE ELSE WILL BE THERE. LET YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS KNOW HOW IMPORTANT IT IS FOR **EVERYONE TO ATTEND!**

The USAF is proposing the establishment of RBTI over the eight county area -- Borden, Dawson, Fisher, Garza, Lynn, Kent, Scurry and Stonewall counties.. Our land will become one of the most

active training grounds for the B-1 and B-52 bombers in the country. The USAF could fly as many as 15 to 25 missions in the training site daily. These flights will start out at 3,000 feet. However, we suspect that flights as low as 500 feet are likely in the future. This is not just another training area. It will turn our land into one of the major bomber training sites in the country!

The RBTI will significantly impact the local economy and our way of living.

- > This activity will essentially eliminate hunting in the area, costing us an estimated tens of millions of dollars in lost sales at stores, motels, restaurants and hunting leases.
- > Medical studies have demonstrated the harmful effects of jet noise, including the startle effect on humans. Livestock are also startled by the noise.
- > Land values will drop! The economic impact will hit all parts of our economy in the end.
- Lost tax revenues for our schools.

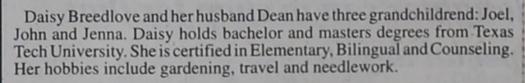


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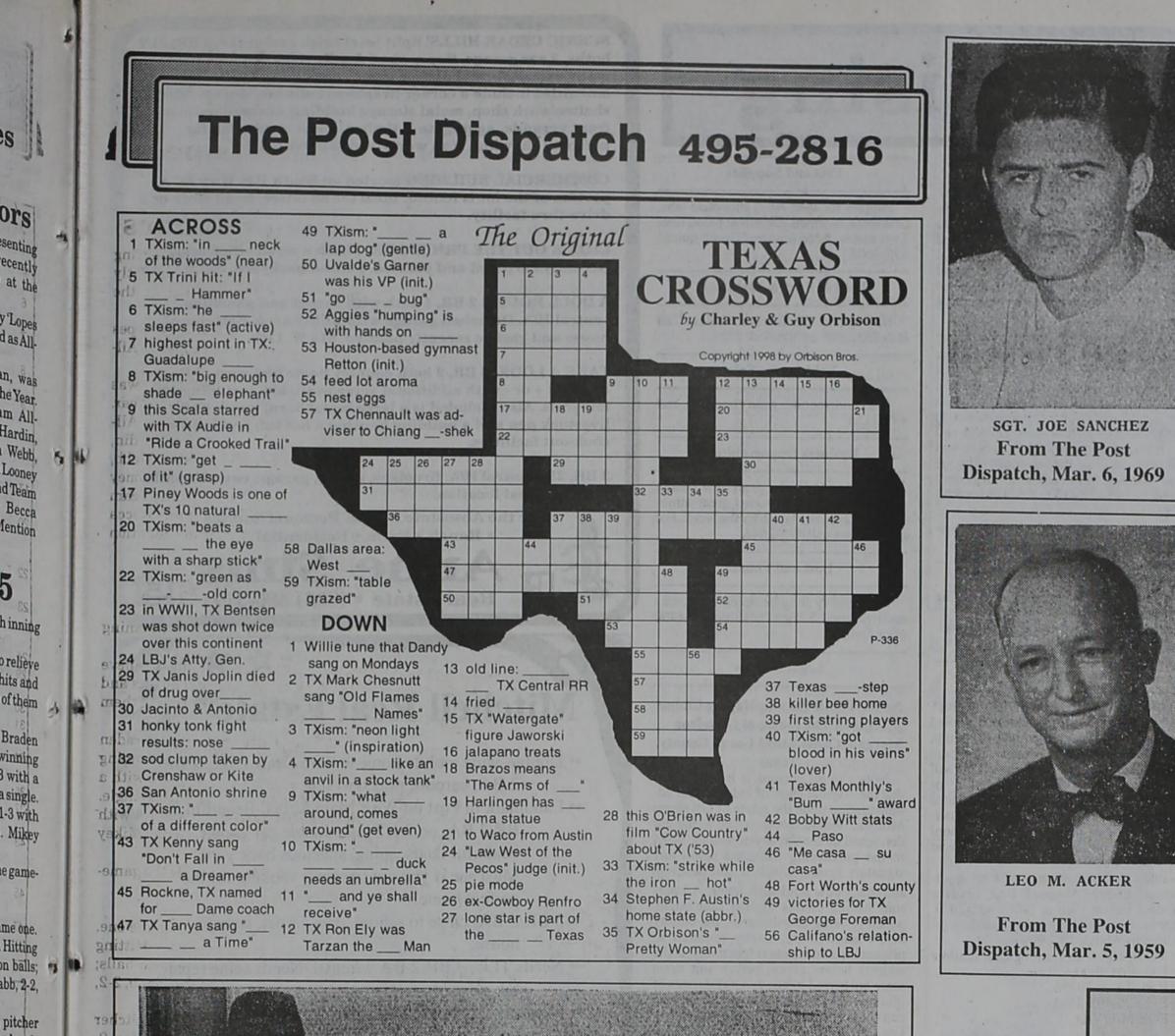
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The Post Antelopes varsity and junior varsity boys track teams fared well at a recent tournament. John Radle was named the high point individual in the varsity competition, earning 16 points. Radle grabbed a pair of second place finishes in pole vault and 110 HH to earn the top inidivudal honors.

Other outstanding 'Lope efforts included a first place finish by Billy Crawford in shotput and a third place finish in discus by Ruben Gomez. At the junior varsity level, Justin Gorman scored a first place finish in teh 400m while Miguel Torres finished second in the 1600m.

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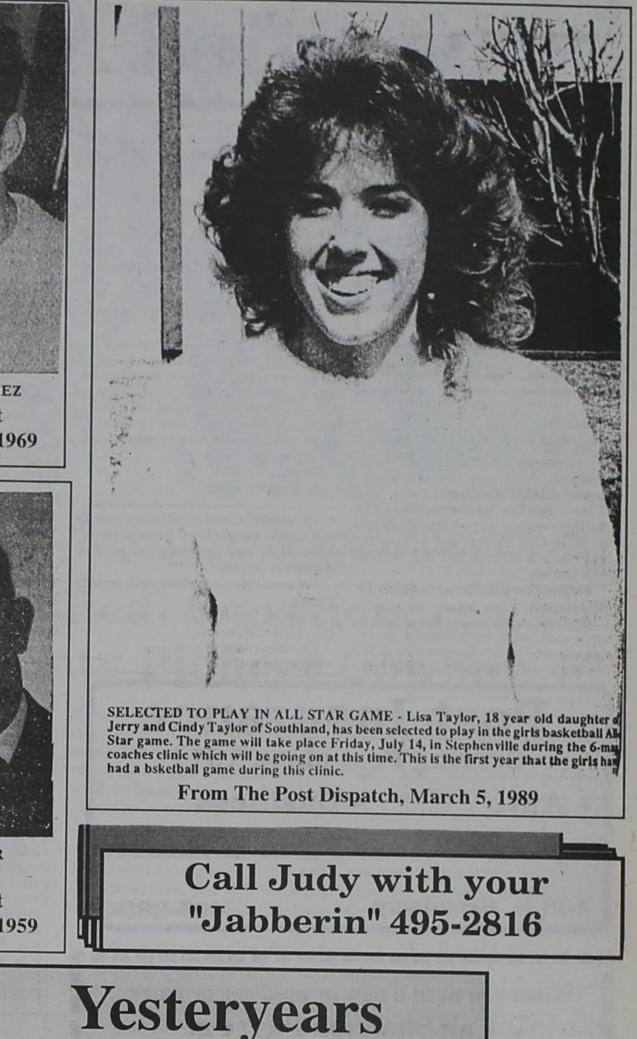
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March 5, 1989 10 Years Ago

The City of Post received a check in the amount of \$1,090.13 for fourth quarter 1988 for the two-' percent local gross receipts tax? levied on bingo.

The check from State. Comptroller Bob Bullock's office was a small part of the total checks for \$2.1 million mailed to 69 counties and 108 cities that have legalized bingo.

Russ Bird's Simmental Steer was Breed Champion at the recent San Antonio Stock Show, winning the right to compete in the Show of Champions and then the sale, where Russ received \$3,100 in Premium Prize money.

> March 8, 1979 20 Years Ago

The Garza County Commissioners Court at its March session Monday is expected to consider naming a justice of the peace to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Racy Robinson.

Texas Public School Week will be observed in Post tonight with parents invited to open houses in each of the Post schools from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

In one of the worst cases of vandalism here in recent years, four Post youths early last Wednesday morning went on a tire slashing spree over town resulting in' an estimated \$1,500 to \$1,800 damages.

> March 6, 1969 **30 Years Ago**

Leo Acker is the new presidentelect of the Post Rotary Club. He will succeed Dr. B. E. Young as the head of the local civic club July 1.

The board of trustees of Post Independent School District voted last Thursday night to spend \$710,-000 on a school plant expansion program and to raise tax valuations 10 per cent to finance the program.

The action, the most decisive yet taken in nearly six months of planning, came at a special meeting of the board. The seven trustees voted unanimously in favor of both proposals.

March 5, 1959 40 Years Ago

George "Scotty" Samson, who nearly sixty years ago "turned" the first batch of concrete t h a t went into the construction of Post's cotton mill (now the Postex Plant), last week announced his retirement as general maintenance superintendent at the plant.

Scotty has not been employed at

Postex all that time, but he has been as much a part of the mill as the mill has been a part of Post. · "I've been wanting to retire for some time, and now that I've passed my eighty - fifth birthday. I figured this was as good a time as any," Scotty said the day he announced his retirement.

Army Sgt. Joe Sanchez, 24, son of Ben G. Sanchez of Post, received his third award of the Purple Heart during recent ceremonies in Vietnam.

Post's current cneck, \$21,728.31, was down 7.67 percent from 1988's rebate of \$23,532.23. However, the payments to date for Post, totaling \$31,140.15, are only a fraction off the total payments for this time in 1988, \$31,141.19.

March 10, 1949 50 Years Ago

Sheriff E. M. Bass and Deputy Sheriff V. A. Lobban began a campaign Saturday to eliminate double parking on Main Street. 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. The which is a violation of the laws

against parking on a state high way. Warnings have been gi since Saturday to all pers whose vehicles have, been s double parked on Main Street After this week, the sheriff said tickets will be written for violation.

Post High School Girls, winners of the District 18-B Basketball Championship, left Tuesday morning for Hillsboro to partici-pate in the four-day State Bas-ketball Tournament.

The locals played their first game at 9 o'clock last night with Seagoville and were defeated by four points. At the end of the first quarter, the Post sextette was leading 8-4; at the end of the second, 11-8; in the third, the opponents took over and were leading 19-17 at the end of the quarter. When the final whistle blew, the home town girls were 26, and Seagoville 30.

Janet Stewart was high with 21 points.

Coach N. R. King said that the Post-Seagoville game was the best of eight games played yesterday, when the state tourney got underway. He said he was well pleased with the creditable showing the girls made in the game and that they played their best brand of ball, but the guards just wern't big enough to hold their rivals back.

Janet Stewart, Alice Ruth Carr and Jeneice Fluitt, forwards, and Cletta Buster, Mary Nell Bowen and Frances Benson, guards, started the game with Stewart and Benson serving as captains. Substitutes were Joy Stewart, forward, and Am Floyd, guard. Seagoville won the district championship this year from last year's state champ, Mesquite. Post was to meet West Columbia, who tried out for the state championship last year, at 3:30 o'clock this afterncon.

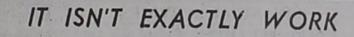
The local team, accompanied by Coach King and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, arrived in Hillsboro at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. They are



LOOKS OVER SAMPLES OF WORK George "Scotty" Samson, who retired last week as outside maintenance superintendent at the Postex Plant, is shown beside one of the flower boxes he has built at the plant.







se three 4-H Club members are among volunteer workers helping finish the 4-H building on the south side of the County Park. Seated on the scaffold dy McCampbell, 11, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell. Donald Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young, mixes paint, while Don Richardson, son of Floy Richardson, applies the brush. -(Staff Photo.)

From The Post Dispatch, March 5, 1959



Pictured above are (reading Bowen, Marjorie Freeman, Clet | Floyd. Shirley Schmidt was abfrom left to right) Coach N. R. ta Buster, Frances Benson, Alice cent when the picture was taken King. Barbara Lusby, Virginia Ruth Carr, Peggy Johnston, Jen- because of illness. -Photo by Carey, Janet Stewart, Mary Nell elce Fluitt, Joy Stewart and Alma Post Art Studio.

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We give God all the honor and glory for our blessings.

Most of you know that Pat is back at work, and is pretty much able to do everything he used to do before his illness. We would also like to thank Sonic Drive In for

their most recent donation. The Lord just continues to bless us, and we hope we are a blessing to all of you also. Sincerely,

Pat and Anita Ayala and family

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for the prayers, cards, phone calls, flowers and food I received after my hospital visit.

Thanks to the girls in Beta Sigma Phi for their outstanding care and wonderful cooking.

Thanks to RJD for the loan of my husband, who turned out to be a pretty good nurse and housekeeper. A very special thank you to my dear friend Melinda Mason who treated me more like a sister than a friend and made sure I was being taken care of. I am very lucky to have such good friends.

Thanks, Jennifer Fumagalli

We would like to thank all of our friends and family for the food, flowers, phone calls, visits and especially the prayers during my surgery. We are so blessed to have such special

friends.\ Keep me in your prayers, as I have a 854-9223. No HMO'S please.

long road to recovery God bless each of you, Beatriz Mesa



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Post Independent School District invites the Senior Citizens of the district to come by the Superintendent's office and receive a gift of a complimentary general admissions pass that will admit you to all school functions. (You will be asked to present identification so that a pass can be issued in your name).

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous Meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. Door opens at 7 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m, cake and coffee following the meeting. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185 or 629-4393.

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Cecil Stolle named top conservationist

Recognized as Garza County Con- parents; consequently, he is now the servationist of the Year was Cecil Stolle of Southland.

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from Bell County with his grandparents, Christian and Rose Gindorf, relocating to Garza County in 1926. and Dietrich and Mary Stolle moving to the South Plains from Bell the rainwater as possible and also to County in 1921. The Stolles purchased farm land on what is now FM contouring was done with the assis-211 in 1923.

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own farmland, a quarter-section payment. along the highway. Various other land once belonged to Cecil's grand- the labor and management is the

third generation farmer on this land. Presently, Stolle is farming ap-Stolle's family came to the area proximately 945 acres of land, 273 of which are rented.

The majority of his farming operation is dry land farming on the contour. This is done to hold as much of protect the land from erosion. The tance of Obie Kelly and the Garza Stolle's parents, Walter and Viola County Soil & Water Conservation Stolle, purchased their farm, which Service. There are only two terraces is dissected by Highway 84, in 1938. on the land and they are in the pro-They lived and farmed there until his cess of being seeded into permanent grass.

Cecil Stolle was educated in The 130 acres with water are irri-Southland, graduating from the gated by row watering. This is ac-Southland School where he played complished by the use of an underfootball and basketball. In 1958 ground pipeline. Gated plastic pipe while attending Bible camp, he met and a surge system are used in the a girl from Sweetwater named row watering process. The irrigated LaVerne Bredemeyer. A courtship land was leveled and sloped, using a evolved, unfolding via camp meet- scraper with an attached laser. This ings and letters, and the couple mar- has allowed more land area to be irrigated with a more uniform appli-Stolle began his farming career the cation of water. This is used on the same year he met his wife-to-be, irrigated land for fertilization purrenting 130 acres situated adjacent poses. The Garza County Soil and to Highway 84 in Garza County. In Water Conservation District assisted 1968, the Stolles purchased their in the pipeline determination and

The farming operation is more of a purchases followed. A portion of the traditional family farm type. All of

work of Cecil and LaVerne. There is no hired labor. Generally, all of the field work is completed by Cecil. During planting season, LaVerne

assists with the planting of seed and at harvest, operates the module builder. She also handled the bookkeeping chores.

The Stolles have two daughters, Beth and Robin. Beth and her husband, Rick Bullock, reside in Amarillo where she teaches third grade at Mesa Verde Elementary and he is a computer programmer with Maxor Pharmacies. The couple just presented Cecil and LaVerne with their first grandchild — Georgia Meg, born Saturday and weighing in at six pounds and 13 3/4 ounces. The Stolles' youngest daughter, Robin, lives in San Angelo where she earned a degree from Angelo State University. She is presently employed with KIDY-TV.

The Stolles have served as foster parents to six infants and Cecil has served many years on the church council and other boards and committees at Grace Lutheran Church. He was named 1990 Farmer of the Year by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and is currently serving Garza County as a representative of the Boll Weevil Eradication Steering Committee.



Members of the John Tom (Red) Sims family recognized at last Saturday evening's Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau annual banquet are (back row, left to right) Bill Taylor, Gerry Taylor, Joe Holladay, Joel Ham, John T. Basinger, J. Ray Basinger, J. Martin Basinger, Jack Ham, Clay Ham, (seated) Brenda Holladay, Laura Lynn Wilson, Zoe Ham, Jean Basinger, Amy Underwood, Ruth Ham, and (front) Janice Ham and Austin Ham.

John Tom (Red) Sims honored as **Garza County Pioneer Cowboy**

The late John Tom (Red) Sims was recognized as part of the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Accepting the award on behalf of her grandfather was Laura Lynn Wilson.

polo players in the U.S. and England. The ranch also sold excellent ranch horses and breeding stock to local ranchers such as Clyde Miller.

Sims married Birdie Nelle Davis of Post Dec. 12, 1923. The couple continued to reside in Kent County for the next 18 years where they had two daughters, Zoe and Jean. In 1941, Sims decided to move his family to Garza County and purchased ranch property 13 miles north of Post where he built a home.

Sims soon learned he had not only acquired an exceptional ranch but nephew, Bill Taylor, wrote the followthe friends and neighbors that came ing poem about his uncle:

mounts to the U.S. Cavalry and to comed company, whether it was for a short visit or for the evening. There was "always room for one more."

> The couple's children are Zoe Sims Ham (married Jack Ham from Big Lake; they reside on the ranch outside of Post) and Jean Sims Basinger (married J. Martin Basinger of Southland; they live in Slaton). There are six grandchildren — Laura Lynn Wilson, J. Ray Basinger, John T. Basinger, Brenda Holliday, Joel Ham and Clay Ham - and nine

great-grandchildren. In 1975 after Sim's death, his He was born in Kent County, Texas, The OXO Ranch by name A land of mesquite, hot sun and



Cecil Stolle (center) is joined by his wife LaVerne (right) and their daughter Robin at last Saturday evening's Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau annual banquet.



1999 Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau directors are (left to right) Clay Mercer, Marie Neff, manager Wanda Mitchell, Brady Sanders, Judy Bush, JoAnn Stelzer, Leslie Acker and Gladys Blair. Directors Jim Plummer and Patty Kirkpatrick were unavailable for the photo.



Recognized as Businesses of the Century in Post at last Saturday's Commerce & Tourism Bureau banquet were (left to right) Higginbotham-Bartlett's Jason Porter, Collier Drugs' Bob Collier and Diana Collier, Hudman Furniture and Hudman Funeral Home's Curtis Hudman and Victor Hudman and The George R. Brown Partnership's Billy Dorner. Justice-Mason Funeral Home's Dee and Janet Justice were unable to attend.



Kent County, one of 10 children born to S.D. and Laura Belle Sims. He lived the first year of his life in a dugout not far from the Double where the Sims' ranch house was being built. Lumber for the twostory house was brought by wagon from Colorado City.

The Sims children attended school the fourth grade, Sims began working full-time on the ranch. Following his father's death, he assumed a calm, no-nonsense way to approach her soul the responsibilities of running the ranch at the age of 18. The Sims Ranch had a reputation as a good cattle ranch and was heralded for

with it were good as well. When it came time to work cattle, they were always there. Avery Moore, Bill Long, Jack Myers, Carl Reins and Dee wind Boren were a few of the friends and Sims was born Feb. 9, 1899, in ranchers who would drop what they were doing to help their neighbor and O.B. Kelly (the first sheriff of Garza County) would stop by often as well. try It was never really known if they Mountain Fork of the Brazos River wanted to help out or were looking for a chance to eat Birdie Nelle's cooking.

Sims was an outstanding rancher, handling cattle just the way he handled everything else — slowly on the ranch but after completing and deliberately. He always carried a rope and a bull whip and could use them both proficiently. He also had any problem.

He was a friendly man with a dry sense of humor, but friends also knew earth he was a man of few words. He and the quality of its horses, selling his wife, Birdie Nelle, always wel- share.

Seldom did it rain He grew up in the saddle with A pair of reins in his hand There was born a love for the coun-

In this quiet little man Cattle, horses and ranching Became his stock and trade So, hours of sweat and worry Was how his living was made Never seeking fame nor fortune; Just living the life he knew Was all he ever wanted With his family to see him through But this country relents a part of

To those who really care Red Sims had a piece of heaven on

And was more than willing to



Cathy Courtney (left) and Susannah Mercer were honored as Teachers of the Year during last Saturday's Commerce & Tourism Bureau annual banquet. Delton Moore was unable to attend.



1999 Women's Division president JoAnn Stelzer (left) presented a plaque of appreciation to Marie Neff for her service as president last year.





OS Ranch Shop owners (left to right) recognized by Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau president Brady Sanders are (left to right) Clay and Susannah Mercer, Traci Stevens, Wanda Mitchell, Kim Mills, Jennie Smith and Judy Sanderson.

The Flores Family Mariachis entertained with rousing "musica Mexicana" at last Saturday's Post Commerce &

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: We require all letters to be signed, however, names may be withheld from publication by request. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation.

Never thought of it like that

We always read what you have to say, you know just how to get it over right. Keep it up!

I would like to tell you how much we enjoyed your write-up on "should we blindly obey immoral legislative acts" (Post Dispatch, 2/18/99). We never looked at this in this particular manner before, but you hit the nail right in the center. What you said is so true, I am keeping this piece.

Hollis Branson, Sherman

Where's your line in the sand?

What does Big Brother Federal government tell us is 'wrong' with our freedom to choose lately (implying they are better suited to run our lives that we are)? Let's look at just two recent examples of such arrogance.

New larger and more visible warning labels for the hated SUV (they use too much gas for the Earth worshippers you know) will tell you they might tip over. Will the same 'caring' government post a warning label (complete w/skull and crossbones to get our attention) telling us that obsolete, government mandated fuel economy standards kill 3,000 people every year in small cars?

Why not? Don't they CARE? Or is it that the freedom we have to choose larger, safer cars irritates those motivated by an 'in-your-face' fascist ideology driven by environmentalist theology? (Have you noticed the word 'conservationist' is now often used wherever 'environmentalist' was formerly used? Word games in a further attempt to deceive doesn't mean the ideologies have changed.)

How about the 5th U.S Circuit Court of Appeals decision stating that "floor" of the Lancer MOA to just over ground level. student-led prayer before a football game is unconstitutional? I always enjoy such prayer as it reinforces a standard for conduct. Kelly Shackelford, chief counsel for Liberty Legal Institute in Plano stated that, "The government has no right to control the content of our children's prayers. The decision is wrong, flat wrong and extremely dangerous." It will be gratifying to hear about ISD administrators having the guts to decide the right thing for their districts, based on the local culture and community we enjoy here in Texas.

What happens when the government, emboldened by 'good men doing nothing,' eliminates traditional American freedoms and rights YOU hold dear?

Where is YOUR line in the sand? Mike Sivertsen, Keller

USAF decision impacts our way of life!

establishing what they call the REALISTIC BOMBER TRAINING citizens to a war time experience! INITIATIVE (RBTI) affecting virtually all of BORDEN, FISHER, 52 bombers along with their jet fighter escorts.

They have revealed that they plan to fly about 2,600 B-1 missions alone purposes. each year between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 at night! Each mission will These low-level flights will substantially reduce the value of hunting Base in Louisiana.

There are several reasons we strongly oppose the RBTI! They are as follows:

NOISE: The tremendous noise generated by these bombers (over 130 decibels) is dangerous to human beings and crosses the threshold of pain. These bombers create the well known "startle effect" in both people and animals as these flights suddenly and unpredictably appear without warning to be followed by a deafening roar.

This "startle effect" can cause cattle and wildlife to panic, causing injury to themselves and anyone around. Continued exposure to these noise levels can cause stress and related injuries to people and has caused the German government to ban all low-level jet training in Germany. Ironically, the USAF then volunteered to train the German Air Force (Luftwaffe) at low levels in both Texas and New Mexico!

The USAF doesn't really know what damage these flights will do to people, cattle and wildlife in our area, and they don't propose to find out. What the The United States Air Force (USAF) has announced its intention of USAF fails to acknowledge is that they are proposing to subject their own

DECREASED LAND VALUE: Realtors and appraisers tell us that STONEWALL, KENT, DAWSON, GARZA, LYNN and SCURRY counties. increasingly it is the recreational value of our land that is driving land If approved, our land will become a low-level training ground for B-1 and B- values. Hunting has become the single greatest contributor. In some areas hunting lease value equals the value of grass leases for ranch income

last between 30 minutes and 1 hour. We anticipate that this number could leases and consequently reduce land values. This will impact not only the double with an equal number of B-52 missions out of Barksdale Air Force ranch owners, but also local school boards and governments that depend on the land for their tax base. Diminished hunting activity in our area will also

The USAF is currently preparing an Environmental Impact Statement have a substantial effect on motel, restaurant and sporting goods sales. (EIS) which will be released in early 1999. Since the Department of Defense Likewise if these low-level flights hurt our cattle breeding levels, our land reviews the EIS it is anticipated that it will be automatically approved as will become less attractive for cattle ranching. The exact amount of financial usual. The RBTI includes the creation of a military air space to be called the impact has not been quantified, but the USAF doesn't propose to find out. Lancer MOA that will have a "floor" of 3,000 feet. If history is a guide, the CRASHES: Military jets are not only dangerous to the people they fly over, USAF will increase activity in the future and we expect them to reduce the but they are dangerous to civilian pilots, recreational aircraft and the

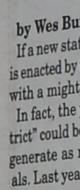
military pilots themselves. Since 1980 over 40 F16 pilots have been killed. One B-1 bomber has already crashed on a Low-level flight in West Texas. When a jet crashes not only is the impact a danger, but the crash also releases fuel and other toxic chemicals carried in these planes. Crashes are part of training and are not truly accidents because they can be predicted with great certainty.

IT'S NOT NECESSARY: Besides the obvious fact that the cold war is over, the tactic of low-level flying has already been abandoned in actual combat situations due to the sophistication of ground fired anti-aircraft weapons. The USAF did not use low altitude tactics in the Persian Gulf War. Admiral Eugene Carroll (Ret.) of the Center for Defense Information has testified that the training continues because it "justifies flight hours, training funds and it's fun for the flight crews."

Pilots have testified that flying low is simply irresistible (remember the US jet fighter in Italy that cut the ski lift cable killing 20 people). Even if the training was legitimate, there are presently over 800 locations in the U.S. (over one million square miles) where such training can already take place. The USAF just never seems to be satisfied with the air space they already

ONCE THE LANCER MOAIS APPROVED. WE'VE HAD IT !: Although the military always promises "mitigation procedures" and "avoidance of sensitive areas", the fact is once a military airspace is approved, they can do whatever they want to in it. The Rural Alliance for Military Accountability







recorded over 6,000 reported military violations in a three-year period. Just imagine how many more went unreported.

Unfortunately, local residents have to rely on the good will of the base commander to follow up on such violations. The most common response to complaints is that the perpetrators are "not one of ours." Not only are these pilots not reprimanded, they usually aren't even found.

For example in 1993, a "near miss" between military jets and some hangliders in Pennsylvania which was witnessed by over one hundred people, was subsequently denied by the Air National Guard, because according to their records, no jets were using the airspace.

For these and many other reasons too numerous to cover here, citizens in the eight county area have formed the HERITAGE ENVIRONMENTAL PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION (H.E.P.A., Inc.) to prevent the implementation of the RBTI. The only way to stop our area from becoming a low-level bomber training ground is to take action now! H.E.P.A., Inc. has already organized itself with an office in Snyder, Texas, with a full time Director and retained an attorney, Frank Bond of Santa Fe, NM, who is currently handling litigation over a similar situation in New Mexico.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! All of this comes with a price tag attached. We need you to join our organization and let your local politicians and officials know about our concerns. If you can, we need your financial support, as well. Lawyers and staff don't work for free, but if we all split the financial load, the individual cost becomes bearable.

Lastly, H.E.P.A., Inc. is a non-profit corporation for Federal Income Tax purposes, so your contribution qualifies as an income tax deduction.

IF WE DON'T WIN THIS FIGHT NOW, WE'RE GOING TO LEAVE A **REAL MESS FOR OUR CHILDREN!**

What a great music program

I wish to thank everyone involved in the recent Post Elementary school third grade music concert. It was a real "rock and roll" event, directed by a very talented and dedicated teacher, Karen Nichols. It was much appreciated! Patsy Sanderson

Selective enforcement of the law?

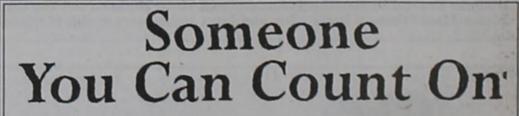
On Feb. 25, 1999, Ricky Don Evans of Fluvanna was involved in an accident on the Gail Hwy near the crossing walk for students between the middle school and elementary school. In that accident my daughter was knocked down by the pickup truck which Mr Evans was driving. She was not seriously injured. I want to thank all the people who expressed concern for

The accident happened in a clearly marked crosswalk in a school zone, and at a time when the caution lights were flashing. In spite of this, and the fact that Mr Evans did not have the state required proof of liability insurance, he was not cited by the investigating officer.

I believe that had the driver been a local student, instead of a guard working at a prison, the investigating deputy would not have been so lenient. The accident report completed and signed by Deputy J.W. Jolly, which we have a copy of, shows that Mr Evans bought insurance on March 2, 1999. It appears that Deputy Jolly allowed Mr Evans the leeway of five days to purchase the insurance.

Does the deputy allow this kind of leeway for the rest of the people he

Anyone who wishes to see a copy of the accident report, which substantiates what I have written, contact me at home after 6 p.m. weekdays. M.L. Couch, 120 N. Avenue K. Post



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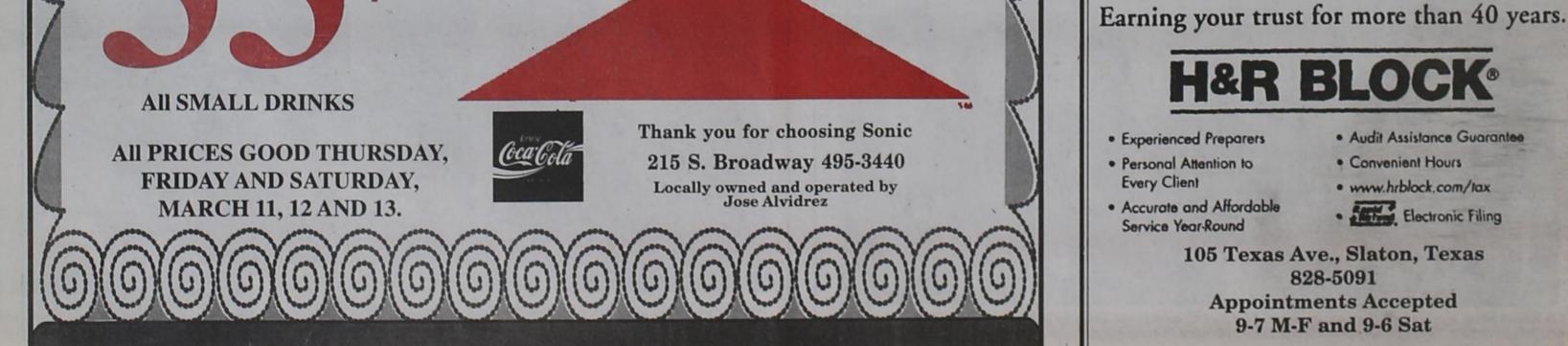
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