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School drug tests unconstitutional

receiving some attention from officials with the Post Indepen- pendent School District board of trustees at the beginning of dent School District.

On Monday, Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain said he will be looking at the ruling, which dealt with random drug testing in favor of former Tulia student Hollister Gardner, who claimed schools, and will be contacting the Tulia school district superintendent to learn more about their student drug testing policy. "We're sure going to look at that," Bain said.

Drug testing for all local students in grades 7-12 involved in University Interscholastic League (UIL) activities has been re-

A district court ruling handed down in Amarillo last week is quired since the policy earned the approval of the Post Indethe 1997-98 school year.

> On Friday, U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson ruled in the school's random drug testing violated the Fourth Amendment which protects Americans against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Robinson's ruling states, "This Court concludes that the man-

datory random, suspicionless drug testing program... is violative of the Fourth Amendment."

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The Tulia drug testing policy in affect at that time impacted students in grades 7-12 who planned to participate in extracurricular activities, or about 80 percent of the student body, according to reports.

The ruling is the culmination of a three-year case which began in January 1997 when Gardner, a Tulia High School student at the time, challenged his school's drug testing policy to the Tulia school board. The decision is subject to an appeal. A similar situation is unfolding in another South Plains com-

munity — Lockney — where another school's drug test policy has led to a suit against that school district.

SantaFest ushers in holidays

SantaFest 2000 will help usher in the holiday season this Saturday at the Post Rodeo Arena. Several activities are planned, including food booths, face painting, cupcake walk, tortilla toss and pie throw. Photos with Santa will be offered at a base cost of \$3 without frame, and Mrs. Claus will be on hand to read stories. A Santa letter writing area will be provided and Santa's Post Office will be open, operated by a few of St. Nick's elves.





"I'll be Home for Christmas"

The musical drama, "I'll be Home for Christmas," will be presented by Slaton's First Baptist Church this weekend. Admission is fre for the three performances at the church, located at 255 S. 9th St. in Slaton. Performances are Friday, December 8, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m. and Sunday, 6 p.m.

Science Fair at elementary school

Post Elementary School will display student science fair projects on Thursday, December 7 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The displays are open for anyone to view.

Activity tickets will be four for \$1 or 25 for \$5.

Proceeds from the event, which is being sponsored by the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility, will benefit United Way of Garza County.

A green faced Santa, dressed as the Grinch (John Gearhart) waves to the crowd downtown during last Saturday's 'Lighted Christmas Parade." The Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility float won first place. The float was created by the Security Department at the facility.

Dalby Correctional employees exceed **United Way goals**

Employees of the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility are working hard to raise money for the local United Way campaign.

Funds raised for the campaign now exceed \$10,700, thanks, in part, to the "hair-raising" generosity of Warden Joe Rasbeary, Associate Wardens Larry Bond and James Frawner and Capt. John Gearhart. Rasbeary agreed that he would have his head shaved if the campaign reached the \$4,000 plateau; the associate wardens followed with a \$5,000 goal and the captain with a goal of \$6,000. None of the facility's officials realized that at the time they set their goals, the campaign already stood at \$6,800. Stewart Naron, hobby craft supervisor, gave haircuts all the way around.

Scott Marquardt, CEO and president of MTC, and Ron Russell Sr., vice-president of corrections for MTC, were on hand for the occasion. Sidelining the observance was a celebration of Marquardt's birthday, which included a reception with the staff.

Deanna Branham serves as the United Way committee chairman for the Giles W. Dalby unit. Funds to date have been raised via employee donations - "fair share" at an hour's pay per pay period. Money has also been raised through a large bake sale prior to Thanksgiving and tickets sold on a half-beef donated by area ranchers and processed by Jackson Bros. Locker.

In the meantime, the facility's employees are still working. They have organized a SantaFest carnival set for Saturday at the rodeo grounds, as well as a "kiss the pig" contest with money jars and an officers breakfast.

City gets good news on treatment plant improvement



Associate warden James Frawner gets his head shaved by Stewart Naron. hobby craft coordinator (formerly a barber), during a "shaving" ceremony at the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility last week. It was all part of the celebration for exceeding the facility's United Way campaign goals.



'December In our Town'

"December In Our Town" will be staged by Post Elementary School fourth and fifth grade music students at the elementary school auditorium December 7 at 7 pm. An invitation to everyone has been extended for the program.

Community Christmas Sing Dec. 13

The annual Community Christmas Sing will be held Wed., Decmeber 13 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Groups, choirs or individuals interested in participating in this Christmas event should call Patty Kirkpatrick at 495-2868 or the church office at 495-2942. Please call before Friday, Dec. 8 with your Christmas song selections.

Ladies VFW Christmas Party

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will host the annual Christmas Party December 16 beginning at 6 p.m. Members are requested to bring "Secret Pal" gifts and a gift to exchange. Members should also bring chips, dips, sandwiches, cookies, candy or punch. The party will bea the VFW Hall on the Clairmont Hwy. The party will follow the Children's Party.

Children invited to Christmas party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW are inviting area children to the annual Children's Christmas Party on Saturday, December 16 at the VFW Hall. The party will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. and will include Christmas socks, fruits, punch, cookies and a visit with Santa Claus.

Trail blazer bake sale Dec. 16

The Garza County Trailblazers will holda bake sale Saturday, December 16 at United Supermarkets in Post to assist with funding for the inside of the new building.

Merry Christmas Greetings

The Post Dispatch annual "Merry Christmas" edition is now being prepared. Area businesses are encouraged to call Judy Bush to reserve an attractive "Merry Christmas" greeting for the special edition. Advertising rates are being discounted 20 percent for the special event. All advertising will also be aired on Post City Radio.

'Toys for Tots' applications

The Post Lions Club is accepting applications for this year's "Toys for Tots" program. Applications to receive the gifts may be obtained at Cellular Etc., Sheriff's Department or Fashion Cleaners. The deadline for completed applications is Dec. 15. There will be no exceptions to the deadline.

Donations needed for 'Toys for Tots'

The Post Lions Club needs donations for this year's "Toys for Tots" campaign. Send contributions to Post Lions Club, Box 694, Post, Texas. There are many young children who will not have Christmas gifts without our help.

Santa Letters deadline Dec. 15

The annual "Merry Christmas" edition of The Post Dispatch will be published Thursday, December 21, with a deadline for "Santa Letters" on Friday, December 15.

Christmas Eve service

A Christman Eve Candlelight service will be held at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday, December 24 at 10 p.m. The community is cordially invited.

by Wes Burnett

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Post city manager Fred Stephens reported Tuesday night that the newly installed bar screens are functioning, providing much needed relief for the city's sewage treatment plant. The only part of the project left to complete is fencing, which is expected to take another two or three weeks.

City council member Dick Odom reported that the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility is conducting four cleanouts daily at the bar screen installed there. The other bar screen has been installed at the Garza County Juvenile Detention Center, which has taken the responsibility for regular cleaning also.

"This has really helped our IMHOFF system," Stephens said, "although we have a chemical imbalance, and we're going to have to do some maintenance to get the operation back in top shape."

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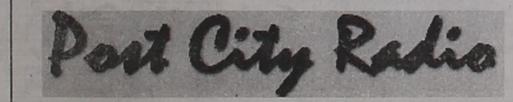
Warden Joe Rasbeary manages to smile while accepting the special haircut he volunteered if the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility exceeded its United Way goals. Stewart Noran served as special barber at the ceremony. He also shaved Warden Larry Bond and Capt. John Gearhart, who volunteered their hair for the celebration. Word is out that Sheriff Kenny Ratke has made a similar promise for the Sheriff's Department United Way goal.

GCRT offers \$100 in gas

The Garza County Response Team is selling tickets for a drawing to award \$100 of Phillips 66 gasoline to the winner. The tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and may be purchased from any GCRT member or call 787-5613. The drawing will be held December 23.

SantaFest Saturday, Dec. 9

SantaFest 2000, a project to support Garza County United Way, will offer a wide variety of events and fun on Saturday, December 9 at the Post Rodeo Arena. The event will open at 9 a.m. and continue until dark. Events include story reading by "Mrs Clause," Santa letter writing, Santa's Post Office with his elves, photos with Santa, food booths, face painting, cupcake walk, tortilla toss and pie throw. Tickets are \$1 for four activities or \$5 for 25 activities. The event is sponsored by the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility.



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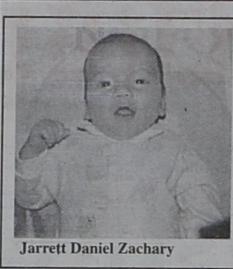
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Births

Jarett Daniel Zachary

Lana and Thomas Zachary are proud grandparents. We would like to announce the arrival of Jarett Daniel Zachary.

He was born September 30, 2000 at 1:26 A.M. in Hanau, Germany. His mother Tracy Zachry is a Spec 4 in the Army and is stationed at Hanau, Germany. Tracy is the daughter of Thomas, this is his third grandchild, but his first grandson.



Holden Lee Basquez

Jesse and Misty Basquez and brothers Heath and Hunter Fellhauer would like to announce the arrival of their beautiful new baby boy.

Holden was born at 12:49 pm November 29, 2000, weighing seven pounds, five ounces and 18 and 3/4 inches long.

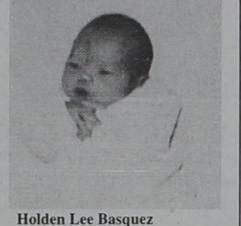
Maternal grandmother is Bert West. Paternal grandparenst areP Candy Basquez and the late Toby Basquez.

SP Christmas

The 10th Annual South Plains Memorial Civic Center.

throughout the Southwest will fill a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from prints and homemade salad noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

There will be no admission charge. Mel Prather, organizer of the two- will be offered. day event, said the upcoming festival



Arts festival

"First-time exhibitors will offer Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival items such as mixed media mosaic will be held Dec. 9-10 in the Lubbock wall hangings, coloring tees, sports quilts, barbed-wire baskets, wood Artists and crafters from bowls, porcelain dolls, outdoor Christmas ornaments, hair the main exhibit hall with original accessories, pencil drawings, oil art and handcrafted items from 10 paintings, metal art, personalized dressings," he said.

A myriad of other new items also

Returning exhibitors will offer a wide assortment of items, ranging from seasonal decorations to jewelry.



Brooklyn Landa takes a moment to discuss important matters with Santa Claus during last Saturday's downtown celebration. Brooklyn is the daughter of Phillip and Amanda Landa.

Movie Hints

Editor's Note: This column is strictly the opinion of the writer, and is provided from time-to-time for the enjoyment of our readers.

by Schahara Hudelson

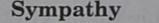
UNBREAKABLE (2) Helloooo??? If there are 5 more unappealing actors cast in the same movie anywhere, than Bruce Willis, Robin Wright-Penn, their son (whoever he was), and Samuel Jackson, someone help me out here! Tell me!!!

Director Shyamalin (6th Sense) pulls the old Alfred Hitchcock cameo move; dramatic music, and darkness, Shyamalin attempts to pull some sort of allure together in this ridiculous excuse for entertainment, but nothing can save this sham of a good versus evil type film.

Shame on you Bruce! Penn is her usual frumpy, lousy acting, pathetic in the hair department, self. Samuel Jackson needs a trip to the hair salon and acting lessons, and a comatose Bruce Willis bares it all-his head of course. I wish he would make up his mind if he has hair or he doesn't. His head was the only thing shining in this film. Go to the bookstore instead.

Judy's Jabberin' By Judy B. Bush

Hope all of you attended the Christmas parade. It really was a pretty sight. There is just something about this time of the year. Huh?



To Jerry and Lynette, Ronald and Nancy. What a wonderful person L.G. was. I will miss that big smile he always had for everyone. All of you are in my prayers.



"Holiday Plans"

An elderly man in Phoenix calls his son in New York and says, "I hate to ruin your day, but I have to tell you that your mother and I are divorcing; forty-five years of misery is enough." "Pop, what are you talking about"? the son screams. "We can't stand the sight of each other any longer" the old man says. "We are sick of each other, and I'm sick of talking about this, so you call your sister in Chicago and tell her," and he hangs up.

Frantic, the son calls his sister, who explodes on the phone. "Like heck they're getting a divorce," she shouts, "I'll take care of this. She calls Phoenix immediately and screams at the old man, "You are not getting divorced. Don't do a single thing until I get there. I'm calling my brother back, and we'll both be there tomorrow. Until then, don't do a thing. Do you hear me?" and hangs

The old man hangs up his phone too, and turns to his wife. "Okay", he says; "they're coming for Thanksgiving, now what do we tell them for Christmas"?

Santa Letters

Ok all you little and big kids out there. The time is here. Get those Santa letters in to the Dispatch, no later than December 13.

We have to have time to get them to Santa, so don't forget.

Birthdays

Friday, December 8: Our daughter, Amanda Bush Quisenberry, Richard Tucker, Brian Barfield, Amy Pedersen and Robbie Williams.. Saturday, December 9; Brock Foster and Edgar Witt. Sunday, December 10; Edward O'Brian, Gwen Estep and Dr. V.C. Spear; anniversary, Ricky and Eva Quinonez. Monday, December 11 , My mom, Fannie Ballentine and our son, Kevin Crispin, Debra Cullinane, Gloria Taylor and Max Haney. Tuesday, December 12; Lupe Ramos and Janet Dean. Wednesday, December 13, Angela Hester, Roella Britton and Robin Taylor. Thursday, December 14; Anda Criswell, and Ricky Morris; anniversary, Wayne and Kika.

For the Guys:

Are you a hormone hostage? The following are hints on safer things you might say.

•Dangerous: Whats for dinner?

Safer: Can I help you with dinner?

Safest: Would you like to go out for dinner?

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will feature a number of newcomers and expanded categories.

Methodist women study Gospel of Mattew

of Mary Lynn Bell with Linda Couch be collected and delivered to the Day as co-hostess.

The group continued its study of families receive assistance. "Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew: Kelly.

The following officers were elected: on Jan. 21. Rhonda McCarty of Couch, vice-chair; Jo Ann Miller, secretary/treasurer; and Mary Lynn Mary Welborn, Janie Middleton, Bell, program chairwoman.

Wimmer attend a gathering of United Sue Shytles and the hostesses. December.

The group agreed to adopt the Kirkpatrick. Lubbock Interfaith Hospitality

VFW ladies host Christmas party for children on Dec. 16

by Lana Comer

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will host its annual Children's Christmas party with Santa Claus on December _____

Santa will arrive at 5 p.m. and stay until 6 p.m.

We would like for all children who want to visit with Santa to come out to the party. While Santa is taking Christmas wish lists, there will be Christmas socks, fruit, punch and cookies to hand out for the children. Santa says see you there!

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BOUNCE (7) Former real life couple, Gwyneth Paltrow & Ben Affleck star in this twist of fate love story. I expected more chemistry; these two are more like brother and sister.

Affleck is, however, beginning to win me over via this movie but the ever soulful Paltrow can bring out honest emotions from anyone as she has that on screen power. She is becoming one of my favorites. I still ask the question The First United Methodist Women Network as a monthly mission. Items though: are there any other actresses out there besides, Charlize Theron, met on Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the home such as detergent, diapers, etc., will Gwyneth Paltrow, and Helen Hunt?

> It must be tough on other actresses in Hollywood. Great wise cracking House in Lubbock where homeless role from Affleck's office assistant. Paltrow is good as always. Movie was a little slow for me, but worth my early bird ticket.

It was announced that the women CHARLIE'S ANGELS (6 1/2) Warning: do not take seriously. Mindless. Who Do You Say I Am?" by Carter & will conduct the worship service at Lots of SLO-MO! Kickboxing! Hair Flying! Lots of teeth! Lots of skin! the First United Methodist Church Action! Lame plot.

Did I say plot? Few totally zipped up shirts. You will want to comb Drew's Mary Edwards, chairwoman; Linda Midland will present the message. hair the entire movie, so try to ignore that. Lucy's hair makes up for it. John Attending were Carolyn Black, Forsythe still vocalizing as Charlie.

Rating the new angels alongside the old ones? The old ones: 10 Thenew. Katherine Johnson, Marion ones: 2 Cameron, Lucy, Drew: Give it up, girls. There will never be another Love gifts were given to help Kelsey Wheatley, Joy Dickson, Jo Ann Miller, Kate, Jackie, or Farrah. But then, I was a big Charlie's Angels fan. Never missed an episode. Bill Murray in another goofy role for him. He

Methodist Young Women in The group's next meeting will be continues to fill those stupid roles. And he is a funny guy. Wonder why he Dec. 19 in the home of Patty doesn't make a movie that deserves him? Still, if you like action and kickboxing, you can spend your time in a worse way.

Movie Review Ratings

0 May the movie fairy swat you for watching this one! 1 Rent the video; use it, instead of Sominex. 2 Save two hours and just throw your money in the trash can. 3 Even Spielberg couldn't save it. 4 Kinda, sorta, well....??? 5 Not worth more than an early bird ticket. 6 Mildly entertaining.

7 Enjoyable. 8 A good 'ern.

9 Entertaining as heck! 10 An all time great!

•Dangerous: What are you so worked up about? Safer: Could we be overreacting? Safest: Here's fifty dollars. •Dangerous: Should you be eating that? Safer: You know, there are a lot of apples left. Safest: Can I get you a glass of wine with that? •Dangerous: What did you do all day? Safer: I hope you didn't overdo today. Safest: I've always loved you in that robe!

Looking for Barney

A four year old was at the pediatrician for a check up. As the doctor looked down her ears with an otoscope, he asked, "Do you think I'll find Big Bird down here?'

The little girl was silent.

Next, the doctor took a tongue depressor and looked down her throat. He asked, "Do you think I'll find the Cookie Monster down there?" The little girl stayed silent.

Then the doctor put a stethoscope to her chest. As he listened to her heart beat he asked. "Do you think I'll hear Barney in there?" "Oh no!" The little girl replied: "Jesus us in my heart. Barney's on my

underpants!"

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"The Little House", was recently donated by the family of the late Mrs. Ruth Little, as an extension of the museum. A collection of Mrs. Little's works as a pastelist, china painter, and noted author will be exhibited.



Neighbor to Neighbor by Sara Wagner,, CEA-FCS

The Joy of Giving Food Safely

You eagerly open the shiny, gift-wrapped box your received in the mail. As

you peer into the present you gasp! The sticker says "Keep Refrigerated" - but the delicacy inside feels like it's at room temperature! How can you be sure that food survives holiday shipping? It's all in the planning. When mailing a perishable food gift there are a few suggestions you should follow.

1. Make sure the food is frozen solid or refrigerator cold. 2. Use an insulated cooler or a heavy corrugated box packed with a frozen gel-pack, or purchase dry ice for keeping food cold.

3. Alert the recipient and arrange a mutually-agreeable delivery date. 4 Properly label the package "Perishable - Keep Refrigerated" on the outside, and provide a complete mailing address and phone number to ensure proper delivery.

5. Ship your package by overnight delivery. It is better to avoid sending the package to someone's workplace. The food could be accidentally left at the office or in the truck of a car. It's safer to send food directly to the home, but make sure that someone will be home to receive the surprise.

The following are some suggestions to consider when receiving a perishable food gift.

1. Open the package upon arrival.

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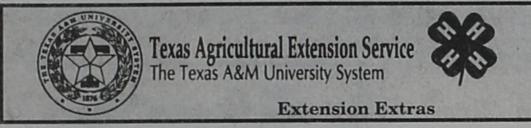
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2. Make sure the food is still refrigerator cold. 3.

3. mediately refrigerate or freeze the food. It is important to note that perishable food must arrive cold to be safe. If it is not cold, do not eat it, and notify the shipper. Remember, it is the shippers responsibility to deliver perishable food on time, but it is the customer's responsibility to have someone home to receive the package.

Remember to pack your food safely when sending it this holiday season. It would be a shame to go through all that trouble to deliver a brisket to your family in New York and have it arrive there not safe to eat. If you have any questions or concerns about food safety during the holiday season, contact the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Meat and Poultry Hotline at (800) 535-4555.

This article was taken from a "Fight Bac" handout made available through the Partnership for Food Safety Education.



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

County Showmanship Clinic/Livestock Quiz Bowl All Garza County youth are encouraged to participate in a Showmanship Zachary)

"Home for the Holidays" was a real treat, according to those in attendance. The program, sponsored by the Garza County Extension Service, was held at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. (Photo by Thomas

Living on the Edge of the Caprock by Greg Jones, CEA-AG

Water Management Conference

A Water Management Conference for Ag producers will be held Tuesday, December 12, 2000, at the Center for Housing and Community Development, 1400 Avenue K, Tahoka. Registration will be from 8:00-8:30 a.m. with the program beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Three (3) CEU's will be given for producers that have a pesticide license. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Natural Resource Conservation Service and the Lynn and Garza Counties Soil and Water Conservation Districts are the sponsoring agencies.

The schedule is as follows:

8:30 a.m. - Groundwater Issues/Concerns - Comer Tuck, HPUWD#1

9:00 a.m. - Water Testing Results - Dr. Dana Porter, TAEX

9:30 a.m. - LEPA vs Drip Irrigation - Dr. Jim Bordovsky, TAES 10:00 a.m.- BREAK/Visit booths Air and Pressure Relief Demonstration -Mike Buxkemper, Water Master Irrigation Supply, Inc.

10:30 a.m. - Flow Metering Devices - Cleon Namkin, USDA-NRCS 11:00 a.m. - Well Head Protection and Water Screening - Dr. Monty

Dozier, TAEX

11:30 a.m. - Producer Panel - Todd Lockaby, Michael White, Ronald Thuett

12:00 Noon - Lunch

Supporters for this program are Garza County Ag Committee, Lynn

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Trailblazers

Monday, December 11 BBQ chicken, corn, green beans, tossed salad, biscuit and pumpkin crunch.

Tuesday, December 12 Roast beef, butter beans, sweet beets, sliced tomatoes, cornbread and peach cobbler.

Wednesday, December 13 Spaghetti, Italian vegetables, cucumber/onion salad, garlic bread and pears.

Thursday, December 14 Turkey and dressing, green beans, salad, hot roll and apple cobbler. Friday, December 15 Meatloaf, corn, green beans, salad, wheat roll and dry jello salad.

Post ISD

Monday, December 11 Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Nachos supreme, salad, fruit cocktail, cookie and choice of milk

Tuesday, December 12 Breakfast: Funnel cake, sausage link, fruit and choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn, peach cup and choice of milk.

Wednesday, December 13 Breakfast: Malt-o-meal, sausage, and the Post Clothes Closet toast, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello and choice of milk.

Thursday, December 14 Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, sausage Two individuals have been link, fruit and choice of milk. Lunch: Ravioli/meat sauce, salad, California mix, garlic toast, pineapple slices and choice of milk.

Friday, December 15

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, a Christmas dance Friday for all grape juice and white milk. Lunch: Sandwich, chips, salad, pickle spears, orange and choice of

Southland ISD Monday, December 11

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and office," Adams said. "We need to buy milk.

Lunch: Hot steak sandwich, fries,



Clinic and Quiz Bowl Saturday, December 9 beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the GCJLA show barn.

Demonstrations of proper showmanship techniques will be given prior to each of the following sessions: Goat exhibitors - 9-10:30 a.m.; Lambs-10:30-12:00; Hamburger Meal-12:00-1:00 p.m.; Quiz Bowl-1:00-1:30; Steers-1:30-3:00; and Swine-3:00-4:00. Each specie session will be divided into Junior and senior age competition with awards going to the best showman in each division.

All youth need to make arrangements to bring an animal for the showmanship competition. Adult volunteers are needed for the hamburger meal donations will be taken at the meal. Each participant needs to bring \$2.00 per person per event to help cover the cost of the awards. For more information contact the Extension Office at 495-4400.

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Water Well Testing

Sample bags are available in the Garza County Extension Office for anyone interested in testing their water well for nitrate and bacteria. The cost will be \$4 per sample. Samples need to be turned in to the Extension Office by Friday, December 8. For more information, contact Greg Jones at 15. 495-4400.

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The Water Screening program will highlight samples collected from water wells in Garza and Lynn counties. The screening process will include nitrate and bacteria analysis. Sample bags are available at the Garza NRCS or Extension office. Please return the well samples to either office by Friday, December 8. There is a \$4.00 charge per sample for the analysis.

If you require special assistance in order to participate in this activity, please notify us by calling 495-4400 by December 8.

This program is in support of TAEX state goals: Environmental Stewardship and Natural Resources and Economic Competitiveness, Viability and Stability. Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

WTC spring registration

Western Texas College in Snyder will conduct spring registration Jan.

The following schedule will be observed:

 Sophomores (30+ hours) — 8:30 a.m., last names A-F; 9:30 a.m., last names G-O; 10:30 a.m., last names P-Z.

• Freshmen (0-29 hours) — 1:30 p.m., last names A-F; 2:30 p.m., last names G-O; 3:30 p.m., last names P-Z. • Any students — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Classes toward an associate degree in a variety of liberal arts and preprofessional fields are offered, along with programs in computerized business technology, criminal justice, correctional officer training, early childhood education, emergency medical services, golf course and landscape technology, licensed vocational nursing, networking technician and welding.

For more information or a complete schedule of classes, call 573-8511 or toll-free at 1-888-GO-TO-WTC.

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monetary contributions would be salad, fruit and milk. appreciated."

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Tuesday, December 12 Breakfast: Donuts, fruit and milk Lunch: Stuffed baked potato, salad, crackers and milk.

Wednesday, December 13 Breakfast: Muffins, juice and milk Lunch: BBQ ribs, potato salad, beans, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday, December 14 Breakfast: Cereal, Graham crackers, juice and milk. Lunch: Tacos, salad, beans, jello and milk.

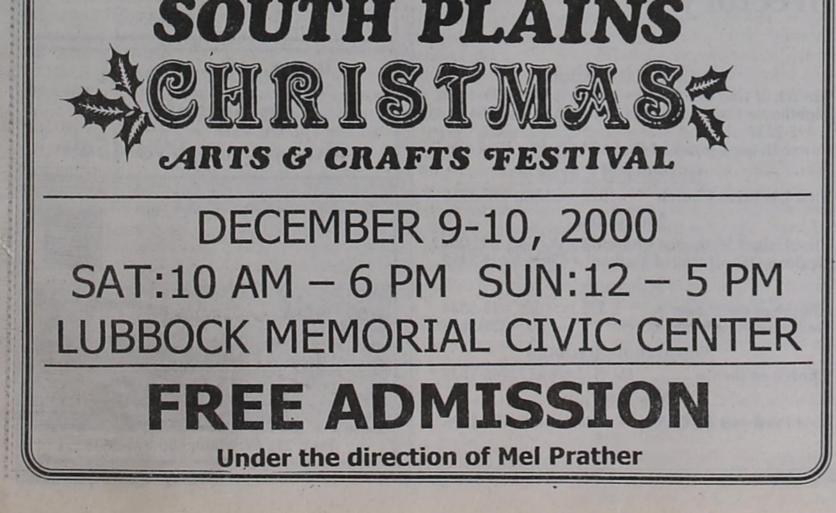
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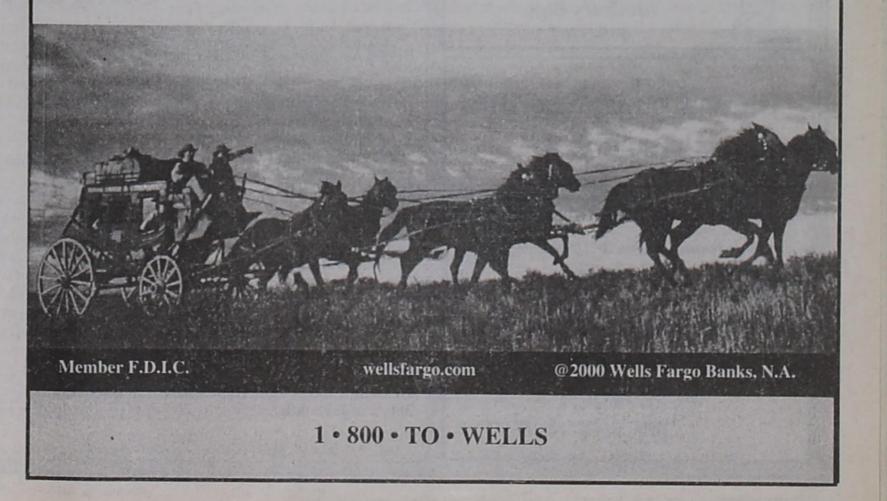
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Obituaries

Roy "Rosy" Gilmore

Services for Roy "Rosy" Gilmore, 80, of Post were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 2000, at the Calvary Baptist Church with Paul Jones officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jerry Graham. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

He died Nov. 30 at his home.

Born in Gorman March 23, 1920, he married Gloria "Sis" Hays May 10, 1946, in Snyder. He was a truck driver in the oilfield, an avid golfer and a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Sis, of Post; two daughters, Charlotte Baker of San Antonio and Sue Cash of Post; one sister, Maudeen Priddy of Brownwood; four grandchildren, Dusti Osborn and Cathi Cash, both of Post, Cara Cash of Silver City, N.M., and Chuck Baker of San Antonio; and four great-grandchildren, Briar Osborn, Blaine Osborn, Bandy Osborn and Ernie Saldivar, all of Post.

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Have Yourself A Simple Little Holiday

trends of the recent past were all about high-maintenance preparation and out-of-this-world decor. Articles in home magazines and segments on television scoffed at practicality, insisting that a great candy or nut dishes during the party, especially during the holi- game, pretty planters in any room days, required long hours in the and convenient containers for kitchen, and extravagant decorating preparations. Although these lavishly set tables ornamented entertaining tips: with elaborate centerpieces were attractive, let's face it, who really a picture of each guest from past had the time?

swinging back toward simple picture of their favorite celebrities longer considered a bad word. "Too many people lead hectic lives outside the home," says Nathalie Dupree, author of Comfortable Entertaining. "Leave 'complicated' on the doorstep and enjoy a memorable holiday meal or party by showing some initiative and decorating with things you already have."

There are a host of new products on the market designed to help you entertain with simple elegance. "The dairy aisle features supermarket. Fruit, such as a bowl new Parkay Designer Series Collectable Bowls, a beautifully of green and red apples, makes a designed re-packaged version of the time-honored household entertaining easy. They are a con-

(NAPS)-Home entertaining venient, cost-effective way to dress up any table just by taking the margarine from the fridge!" Designer bowls are useful beyond their role as margarine containers-empty tubs make beautiful

keeping left-overs fresh.

Here are some additional

· Personalize your setting. Use holidays at each place setting Thankfully, the pendulum is instead of place cards. Or use a entertaining and "practical" is no and make a game of guessing where everyone should sit

· Use what you have. Try decorating the dining area with the children's favorite toys or other items that will spark conversation about fond family memories.

• Bring the outdoors inside. Garden enthusiasts can use flowers or colorful produce from their own backyard. Keep an eye out for flowering herbs to ornament the table in a unique way.

• Find your centerpiece at the

beautiful centerpiece.

 Have a non-traditional holistaple," says Dupree. "Parkay day. Everyone's expecting a Designer Series Bowls make turkey-so how about serving a

roast instead? It's much easier to make and it'll make your party stand out in everyone's memory.

• But add a little tradition. Speak to guests ahead of time and find out if there's a dish that is synonymous with the holidays for them and make it.

• Keep it clean. Keep a cooler under the sink full of warm soapy water to soak your pots and pans until you have time to clean them properly. Assign clean-up duties ahead of time to party-goers who want to help.

 Make time to enjoy your party. Prepare as much as possible ahead of time, and store in re-usable containers to keep perishables fresh, such as Parkay Designer Bowls.



Designer bowls are useful beyond their role as margarine containers-empty tubs make beautiful candy or nut dishes, pretty planters in any room and convenient containers for keeping leftovers fresh.

City Council ...

(Continued from Page 1) Stephens also reported that the city will get a \$7,500 to \$8,000 refund on motor fuel taxes paid last year. The city contracted with a firm which specializes in recovering taxes

paid by municipalities. The 1999-2000 audit has been completed, and is expected to be presented to the council at its January 2 meeting.

In other action, the council approved plans for seal coating of selected city streets, with Oller Engineering getting the nod to prepare a proposal.

Bo Jackson and Charles Hardin were reappointed to serve on the White River Municipal Water District board. representing the city. Councilman Harold Craig recommended that one of the two appointees report personally to the city council at least quarterly on the water district activities. The council agreed with Craig's suggestion.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Archie Gill, council members Bill Pool Jr., Dick Odom, Juanita Pantoja, Harold Craig and John Redman.

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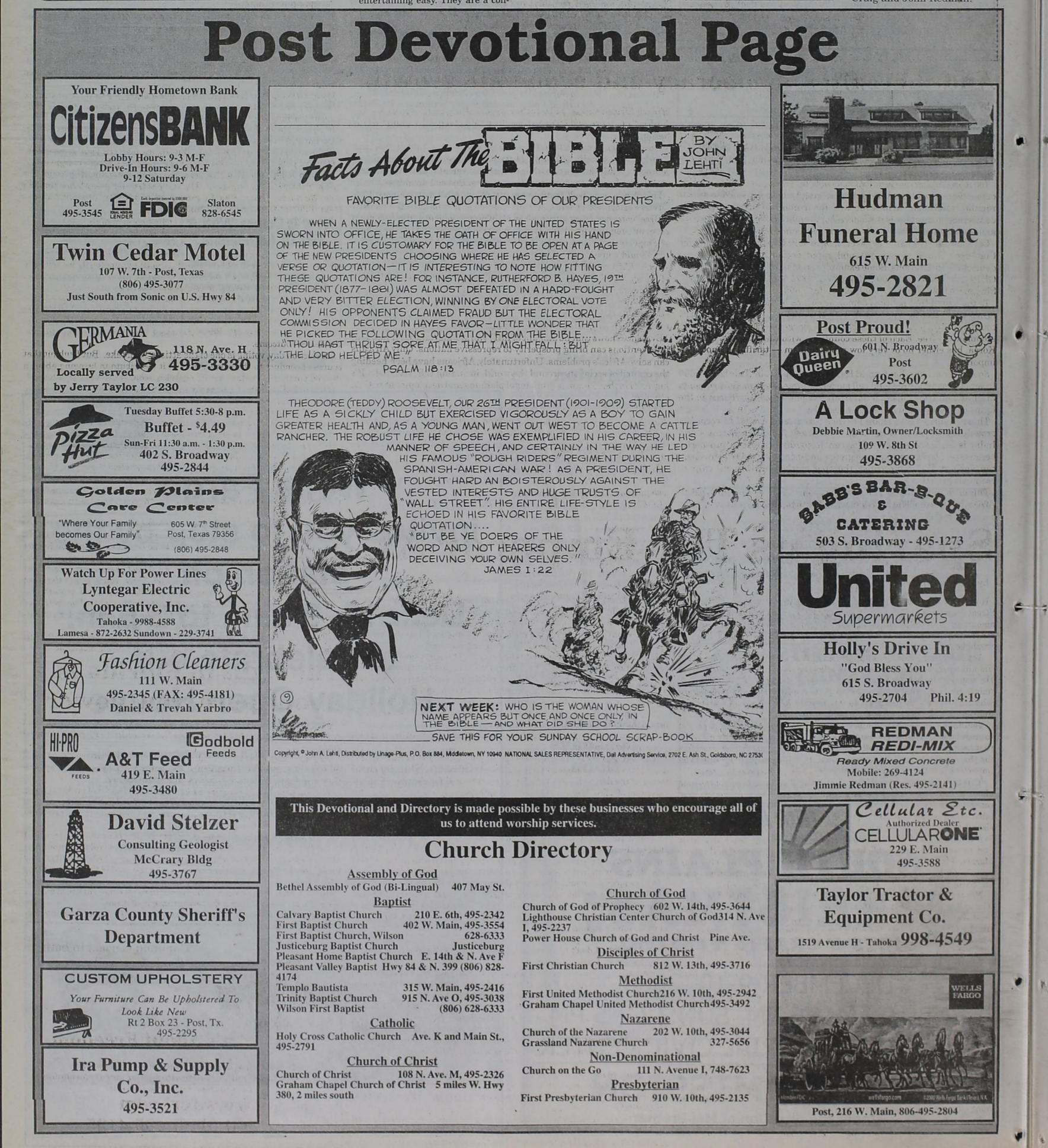
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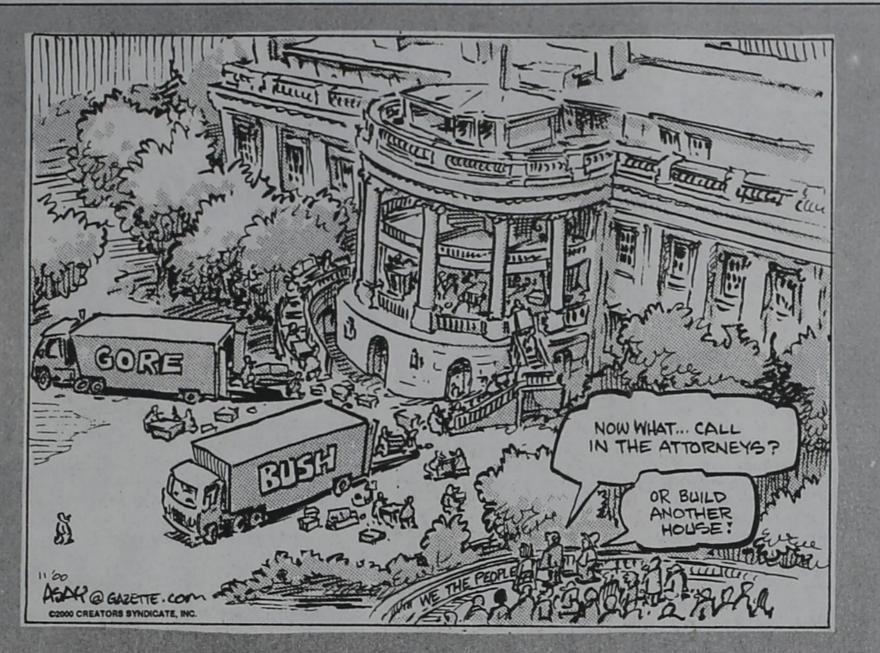
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Opinions



And thereafter, democracy and economic growth

by Walter E. Williams

Tidjane Thiam, writing in Newsweek's recent special edition, says democracy is vital to economic growth. As minister of planning and economic development of Cote d'Ivoire, Thiam says: "Africa has paid too little attention



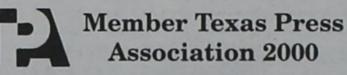
of black African nations fall into the category of being either economically "unfree" or "repressed." The same can be said about Africa north of the Sahara.

The continent's countries falling into the category of "mostly free" are: South Africa, Namibia, Zambia, Botswana, Mauritius, Benin, Mali and

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Your vote doesn't count

by Sheldon Richman

I have followed the presidential election returns pretty closely, and for the life of me, I cannot find a single state where George W. Bush and Al Gore were tied or where the margin victory was one vote.

This is important because everyone from President Clinton to the most obscure news anchorperson has repeated incessantly that this election proves once and for all that "every vote counts." In particular, they had Florida in mind.

My question is this: how does a 537-vote margin in Florida demonstrate that every vote counts? I know that the government's schools aren't terribly good at teaching our children arithmetic, but this is a little absurd.

Bush won Florida by 537 votes. Should someone who would have voted for Gore but stayed home kick himself for letting Bush win? The answer is yes - if he could have cast 538 votes. But it's one man one vote, remember? Had this person exercised his "civic duty" and voted, Bush's margin would have been 536. Conclusion: that person's vote did not count, if by "count" we mean "determine the outcome." The same is true for every other person's vote. We can say that in Florida, every block of 537 votes counted, but that is far different from saying each vote counted.

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Too many African governments pay only lip service to democracy, which is often limited to simply holding

regular elections." Whatever are the benefits of American-style democracy, democracy is not a necessary condition for economic growth and, in fact, democracy might impede economic growth.

Let's look at it. There are several, once very impoverished countries of property rights protection, and rule of law is highly compromised. that experienced significant and rapid economic growth without democratic institutions. Some examples and their respective per capita GDPs are: Chile (\$12,700), Hong Kong (\$25,200), Taiwan (\$12,000), Singapore (\$28,000) and South Korea (\$13,600).

To the extent that political democracy exists in these countries today, it has only recently emerged. What's true about these once-backward countries is they all have relatively free markets - in a word, they're economically free. Each of these countries, with the exception of South Korea, has either no or very low protectionism - tariff and quotas on interventions can bring prosperity to repressive nations. Only Africans imports.

South Korea has what Gerald P. O'Driscoll, et. al., in their book "2000 Index of Economic Freedom" call moderate protectionism. Governments in these countries impose a relatively low burden on its citizens in the d'Ivoire. forms of taxation and economic regulation.

These countries also share another characteristic vital to economic growth: secure property rights and rule of law. Political democracy, and India is an excellent example, can jeopardize economic prosperity because people, forming interest groups and using their political freedom, can subvert and compromise the free market institutions vital to economic growth.

Thiam is quite concerned about economic growth in sub-Saharan web page at www.creators.com. Africa, but the problem isn't democracy. With but a few exceptions, most

Morocco. While citizens in these countries remain poor by Western standards, they're far better off than their repressed neighbors.

Thiam might do well turning his attention to his own country. Cote d'Ivoire is typical of most African countries; it falls into the "mostly unfree" category. It has very high levels of protectionism and government economic regulation, plus corruption is rife. It also has a very low level

It should come as no surprise that when we're treated to television scenes of African famine, starvation and genocidal slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Africans, it tends to be in those African nations that fall into "mostly unfree" or "repressed" categories.

This is not uniquely African. In Eastern Europe, where we've witnessed starvation and/or genocide, it's occurred in "mostly unfree" or "repressed" nations such as Bosnia, Croatia, Albania and Romania.

Evidence shows that no amount of IMF, World Bank and other handout can solve Africa's problems. Unfortunately, Africans have been heeding the council of socialists around the world, including U.S. socialists. It's instructive that Thiam is minister of planning and development in Cote

The idea that government planning and control are tickets to economic growth has been thoroughly discredited. African nations might also benefit if American black academics, politicians and civil-rights leaders stopped laying out the welcome mat and heaping praise on the leaders and officials of Africa's brutal and repressive regimes.

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Sparing us The Emperor Al

by Vin Suprynowicz

Holman W. Jenkins, in his Nov. 29 "Business World" column in The Wall Street Journal, pointed out that since the presidential balloting in Florida amounted to a statistical dead heat, any success Al Gore may have in probably have a more enjoyable next eight years, all things considered. convincing the courts to award him the state - and thus the presidency would be "a statistical accident."

Yet according to Mr. Jenkins, those familiar with Mr. Gore report "his Fido-like persistence arises from his belief that he really 'won' the state. ... He apparently believes that when a small fraction of unmotivated, uninformed voters fail to follow the instructions of the Democratic operatives who drag them to the polls, it's tantamount to robbing him of a prize he's duly earned."

Jenkins concluded his column by pointing out that, should Gore persist president under which this country lost a war!"? in such tactics, "It would become clear, both to history and his own voters, that he was the wrong man all along. Support is already falling away fast for the candidate who is showing himself willing to belabor our most important institution merely to finagle his way to the prize he craves."

This is not merely about Al Gore - though I'll admit there's something about a man who would pose as a fiscal "moderate" to win election from conservative Tennessee, a spoiled son of Washington privilege and wealthy tobacco heir who would turn cigarette prohibitionist and even use his own sister's tobacco-related death for political gain, a beneficiary of a huge trust in Occidental Oil stock who sidles up to the public-employee collectivists and proves willing to publicly embrace the most bizarre Luddite and Marxist environmental quackery, a man who will even modify his dress, speech and deportment in response to the way he's portrayed each weekend providing us with better leaders than the old "smoke-filled room"? on "Saturday Night Live," that doesn't inspire my deepest trust. Nor is this about George W. Bush, another child of wealth and privilege who will blithely take the oath of office - as has every American ruler at least since Calvin Coolidge — without pausing a moment to contemplate that he fully intends to violate the very principles of limited government which he is swearing before God to protect and defend, preferably within the next hour and certainly a thousand times before the month's out. I harbor no delusions that George W. Bush will be a great president. I didn't vote for him. I don't even have a hankering for a great president. (Why does "greatness" always involve sending other mothers' sons to die in unpronouncable places?) I'd be much happier with a man who takes long naps in the afternoon and does little or nothing but host pleasant dinners for visiting ambassadors except on those rare occasions when the safety of Journal, and editor of Financial Privacy Report (subscribe by calling our freedoms is truly at stake. The notion that George W. Bush will prove a closet libertarian, working Freedom Movement, 1993-1998," is available by dialing 1-800-244-2224; or with a Republican Congress to repeal thousands upon thousands of unconstitutional post-1912 enactments and hosing out the thousand bureaucratic ant farms erected along the shores of the Potomac (starting with the IRS, the DEA, the FBI, and the BATF), is a chimera. It will be business as usual for the Imperial Bureaucracy no matter which of these as a rule the majority are wrong. The minority are right." - Eugene V. Debs front men is finally allowed to sleep in the Big Bed.

occasions that his future happiness does not rest on achieving this office if defeated, he has a nice ranch and gratifying gig in Texas and would

Al Gore, on the other hand, is a man driven by ambition. It is increasingly apparent he will do almost literally anything to succeed.

Imagine for a moment you could choose one of these two men to take the oath of office on the sad flight back from Dallas in late November of 1963. Within a few months, which would be more likely to start pouring endlessly more men and materiel into the doomed and divisive rathole of Vietnam, vowing - as our larger-than-life villain, Lyndon Johnson, actually did vow - "Dammit, I'm not gonna have them say I was the first American

Then again, maybe Al Gore would just be seeking a court ruling that he'd won the Vietnam War.

The way we choose our presidents is deeply flawed. The parties used to nominate senior statesmen of unquestioned stature, their positions on the issues of the day well established, who then "stood" for election. With the exception of a few major addresses - lengthy speeches of substance; after 100 years we still recall William Jennings Bryan and his "Cross of Gold" interviews on the porch of the family home.

Given the choice that confronted us this fall, can anyone seriously

So enough of this "every vote counts" nonsense. Aggregate votes count. If millions of Bush's or Gore's voters had stayed home, the outcome might have been different. But no one controls millions of votes.

When we wake up in the morning -election day is no exception - we each ask ourselves, "What shall I do today?" Almost automatically we separate our possible choices into two categories: those that in our best judgment have a chance of bringing about a desired result and those that do not.

We routinely discard those in the second category. If I have to go to work that day, I do not flap my arms or twitch my nose to get there. I also do not make a wish that I will find a million dollars in my wallet, obviating the need for me to go to work at all. Why? Because I know it will have no effect on the desired outcome.

On election day, voting is one of the actions I can take. But I submit that course of conduct to the same test: will it contribute to bringing about a desired outcome? That raises the question, what is the desired outcome? If it is to feel good about giving my sanction to a candidate I admire and to join in the community of like-minded citizens, then voting will bring that about. Thus that may be a good reason to vote.

But if the desired outcome is the election of a particular person, then my voting is most unlikely to bring that about. Indeed, I have a better chance of being hit by lightning while driving to the polls than of breaking a tie in the election. In other words, determining the winner is a bad reason to vote. When I argue this to people, they invariably say, "What if everyone thought that way?" Obviously, my decision not to vote is based on what I think other people will do. That's true of many actions. When a young person announces that he wishes to become a doctor, do we say, "What if everyone thought that way?

If everyone becomes a doctor, there will be no businessmen or lawyers or shopkeepers." If I thought no one was going to vote on election day, I might vote, because in that case my vote would be decisive. My reason for not voting is precisely that by any rational estimate, my vote will not be decisive. Finally, what about the plea that we should vote because it is our most precious right, which people have died for? First, voting is not the most precious right. The most precious rights are life, liberty, and property.

If America's servicemen died for anything, it was the right to live their lives and raise their families as they see fit. As any number of examples demonstrate, the right to vote is no guarantee of that.

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The fight in Florida is about pure, raw power

"I fall into the camp that says that Al Gore has the right to pursue all legal remedies in his attempt to establish that he is entitled to Florida's electoral votes

But I wish he would stop with all this nonsense about how he's fighting to protect the principles of democracy. The quest for the presidency, by both Gore and Bush, is about two things: money and power.

We're talking about controlling \$1.8 trillion here. That's not pocket change, as it can buy lots of loyalty and votes in the future. As commander of chief their "campaigns" generally took the form of politely receiving reporters for of the wars on drugs, poverty, wealth, guns, and immigrants, the president destroys tens of thousands of lives every year.

And he also gets to drop bombs on people anywhere in the world without suggest the massive union and corporate bribe-funded potlatch and baby- anybody's approval. And don't forget that the president will also be our new kissing contest which we now know as the "presidential primary season" is national superintendent of schools. Aren't all those people who are suggesting that Gore sacrifice his political ambitions for the good of the country being

But between the two men there does emerge one increasingly apparent difference of character. George W. Bush has made it clear on a number of thus clamorous to be led to safety - by menacing it with an endless series

What's most poisonous about today's process is that merely to become a a little naive? finalist in the presidential sweepstakes, the press and pundits now demand a fellow have such a "fire in the belly" to control the lives of millions that he would be - in any other walk of life -judged certifiably megalomaniac and insane.

I believe Al Gore qualifies.

And though I don't yet have much else good to say about him, I sense that George W. Bush does not.

By some miracle, the process designed by the founders did manage to spare us President Aaron Burr. It now appears to have done its work again. Somehow, it appears it will also spare us The Emperor Al.

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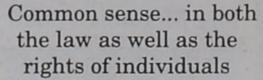
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"When great changes occur in history, when great principles are involved, (1855-1926)

"The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed — and . of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary." - H.L. Mencken

After all, what drug addict would ever willingly give up a chance at owning a warehouse stocked with a free 4-year supply of drugs?"

-Jacob G. Hornberger, president, The Future of Freedom Foundation



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Lady Lopes win three Manuela Hernandez and Meagan Mills Tournament action opened Thursday followed by Gradine (9), Gregory (9),

games in the tourney.

second quarter of the Lockney game Humble and Hernandez. until next week.

"We played well enough to win in that (3) was only in the final 30 seconds that Lockney got some breaks to take the lead."

were named to the All Tournament with a 70-23 win over Crosbyton. Mills (7), Smith (4) and Lopez (3). Team following last weekend's Emily Smith led the team with 18 Floydada Basketball Tournament. The points, followed by Davida Gregory Lady Lopes won one, but lost two with 10, Yvonne Lopez (9), Kenda Looney (9), Mills (8), Moore (8), Vondi (11), Moore (8), Looney (7), Smith (6) "Kelly Moore turned her ankle in the Gradine (4) and two each by Tandi and three each by Mills and Lopez.

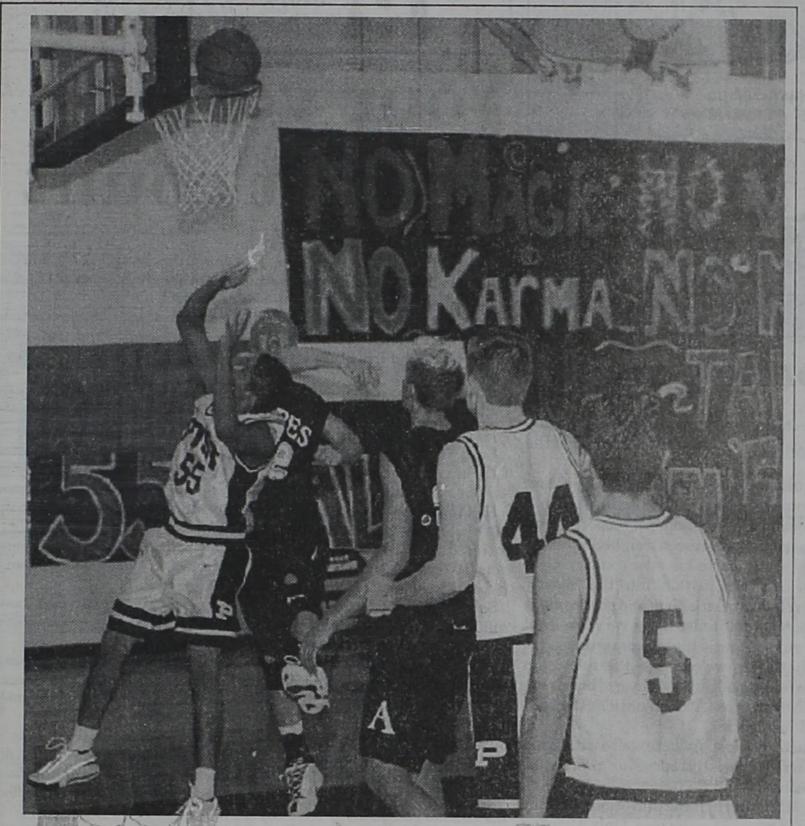
Friday," Lady Lope coach Ron Taylor The Lady Lopes slipped to Lockney said, "and that changed the team Friday 55-57, with Smith hitting 15 to momentum." Moore, who continues lead the team in scoring. Others to recover from the bruised ankle credited with points were Hernandez injury, is expected to be out of action (10), Lopez (7), Gradine (6), Looney

Lockney game," the coach adds, "it Smyer took the Saturday consolation Friday in the "new" gym. game 59-47, with cold shooting by the Lady Lopes. Looney led with 15 points,

Earlier last week the Lady Lopes blasted Abernathy 50-32. Hernandez led with 12 points, followed by Gregory

The Lady Lopes travel to Lockney Thursday for the Longhorn Classic, opening up Petersburg at 2 p.m. in the "old" gym. A win Thursday will pit the Lady. Lopes with the winner of Hart/ Guthrie on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the "new" gym. A loss Thursday will put (6), Gregory (5), Moore (3) and Mills the Lady Lopes up against the loser of the Hart/Guthrie game at 1:30 p.m.

> Other team at the vent are Panhandle, Roosevelt, Spur, Lockney and Kress.





Kelly Moore (21), Davida Gregory (20) and Manuela Hernandez fight for the basketball during the win over Abernathy here last week (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Antelopes edge Abernathy

The Post Antelope varsity basketball 54-40 loss to Crosbyton, but came 13, Huff at five, Clinton Curtis (4), team surprised top rated Abernathy back to win the final two games to take Jaime Collazo (3) and Justin Norman earlier last week in a 34-30 game here. fifth place. "The impressive thing about how we In the Crosbyton game coach Vickers On Friday the team took a 58-42 win played," coach Dane Vickers said that the team was in good shape at over Lockney, with Huff scoring 20 the end of the third period, but couldn't points and Ortiz getting 16. Others comments, "is that we held a very good basketball team to zero points in keep the pace in the final period. The scoring were Vickers (8), Collazo (5), the second period and single digits in coach reported that Mitchell Mills and Curtis (5) and Norman (4). Tyrone Jefferson were unable to play. Smyer was no match for the 'Lopes in each of the second half periods." "Mills has a cast on his right hand their 51-27 win in the final tournament Michael Huff took the point lead with (broken during the football season), game. Huffled with 21 points, followed 15, followed by Justin Norman (8), and the rules prevented him from by Curtis (9), Vickers (7), Collazo (6), Jarrett Vickers (5) and four each by Mitchell Mills, Tyrone Jefferson and playing, and Tyrone had a leg injury," Norman (4) and Ortiz (4). The team stands with a 4-3 season coach Vickers explained. Clinton Curtis. At the Floydada Tournament last Raul Ortiz led the team scoring with record and opens up Thursday at Lockney's Longhorn Classic with weekend, the 'Lopes opened up with a 14 points, followed by Vickers with Petersburg at 2 p.m.

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Clinton Curtis (under the basket) takes a shot for the Post Antelopes in their win over Abernathy. Joining in the action are Justin Norman (44) and Hector Reyna (5). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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8th grade boys take 3rd

The Post eighth grade boys finished in third place in the recent All-Saints Tournament.

The squad downed Sundown in a game played Nov. 28. Jett Lott led scoring in the 30-14

game, scoring 14 points. Jarred Grisham had seven points, followed by Randon Blacklock with five points and Tony Garay with two points.

The team played good defense, according to their coach.

On Nov. 31, the team squared off against Crosbyton and came out on top by a score of 45-39.

Lott led scoring again with 16 points, followed by Grisham and Blacklock with nine apiece, Tony Garay with six points and Koko Valdez, four points.

Post dropped their third game of the tournament on Dec. 2, with Lubbock Christian outscoring the 'Lopes 42-24.

Garay led scoring for the local team with eight points, followed by Grisham with six, Lott and Blacklock with four each and Valdez and Josh Hair, one point each.

"Our bench played well at key times," the coach said, citing the play of Trent McDonald, Cody Marts, K.C. Williams, Jake Lott, Cole Easterling, Jordan Tatum and Josh Hair. In the final game of the tournament, Post won 41-32 over All-Saints. Grisham led scoring with 12, followed by Lott with 11, Garay with eight, Valdez with seven points and Blacklock with five.





Tyrone Jefferson carries the ball down court for the Post Antelopes in their victory here last week over Abernathy. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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Meagan Mills protects the basketball for the Lady Lopes during the Abernathy contest here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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JV boys win 2nd at Ira

last week.

The team lost their first game of the Mark Norman and Mason with three a score of 64-15 in a game played Nov. 28.

more physical team than we were Post downed Colorado City 50-35. that day," the coach said.

Brandon Bell and Noah Gutierrez, each. two points each.

the 'Lopes roared back for a 56-22 defeat over the host team on Nov. 30. moved the ball well on offense, which opened things up," the coach said. Post with 11 points, followed by Brody Robertson and Bell with eight points with three.

Post's junior varsity squad captured each. Kenny Ratke had seven points. second place in the Ira Tournament Others adding to the scoreboard included Redman with four points,

tournament, falling to Abernathy by points each, and Holly, Brice Easterling and Francisco Duran with two points apiece.

"They were just a bit bigger and a In their second game of the day,

Ratke led scoring with 18, followed Leading scoring for the 'Lopes in by Bell with 15 and Eilenberger with the game was Ty Mason with six eight. Other scorers included points, followed by Seth Redman, Robertson with five and Easterling, three points, and Mitch Holly, Duran and Holly with two points

"Again, they played well on the In the second game of the tourney, offense and defense," the coach said. "You can't ask for more."

The Lopes dropped their final game "The guys played good defense and of the tournament to Cohoma by a score of 38-33.

Robertson scored 13 points in the John Eilenberger led scoring for Dec. 2 game, followed by Bell with 12, Ratke with five and Eilenberger

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will be hosting a Gasoline Giveaway. Some lucky winner will receive \$100 credit toward the purchase of Phillips 66 gasoline.

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Giveaway will be used by the Team to member will deliver the ticket. offset expenses for preservation and

Arnold Fry the Post and Garza The Garza County Response Team County Emergency Management Coordinator will also be operating an office in the Depot as well. The drawing will be held December 23 at noon at the Phillips 66 station, you Thanks to Mr. Richard De Leon do not have to be present to win. Tickets are on sale now at \$1 each or Mr. De Leon operates one of the few 6 for \$5 the Team members will be

If anyone has not been asked to voucher for \$100 to use for the purchase a ticket and would like to purchase one, please contact a team (1) Proceeds from the Gasoline member or call 787-5613 and a

The Team would like to thank Mr. renovation of the old Santa Fe De Leon, The Post Chamber of Railroad Depot. The Team has been Commerce, The City of Post, Garza



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Emily Smith stretches out to lay up a two-pointer for the Post Lady Lopes in their win over Abernathy here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

J.V. Lady Lopes overtake Abernathy

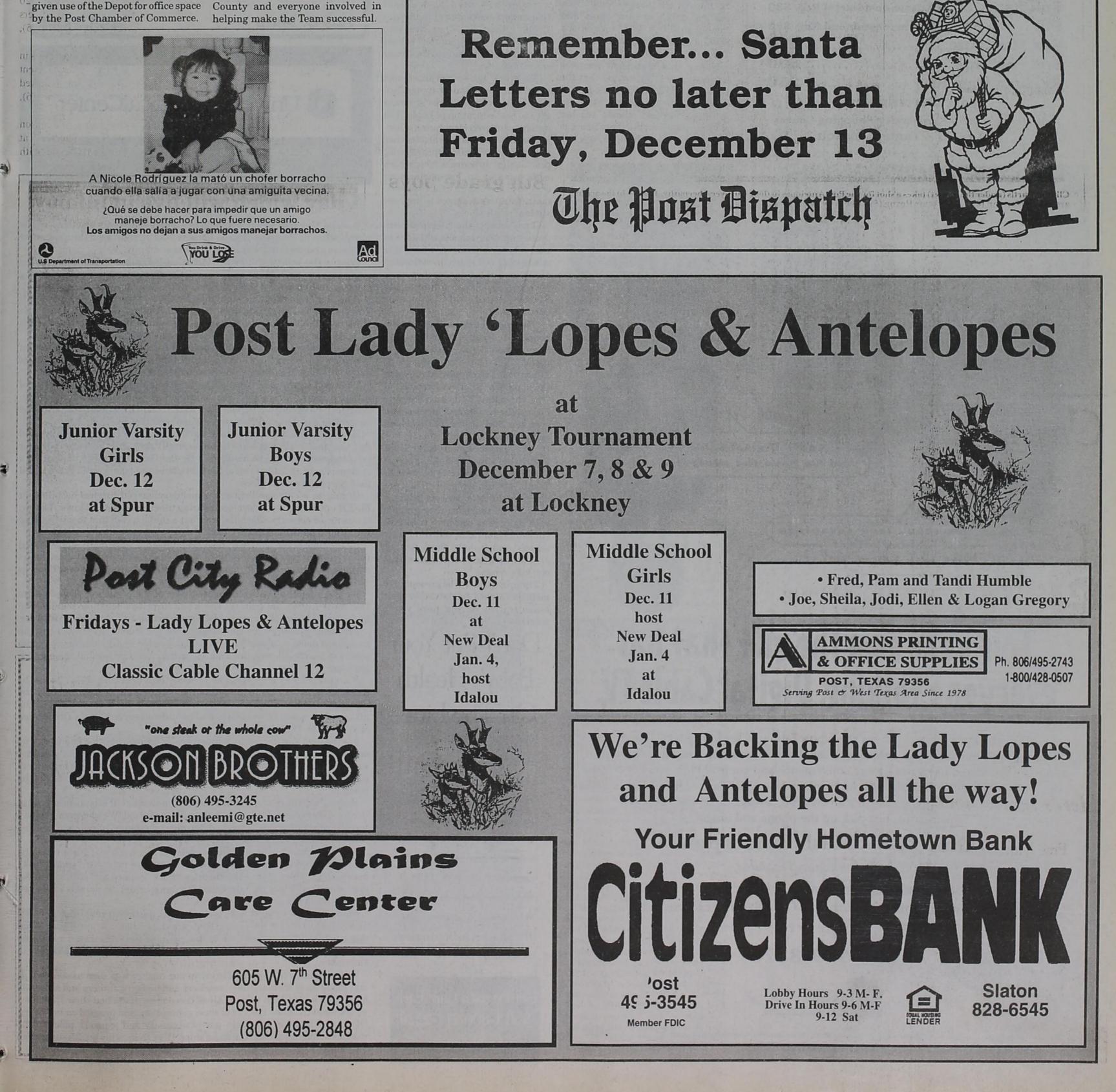
The Lady 'Lopes downed Abernathy by a score of 47 to 31 in a game played Nov. 28.

Abernathy jumped out to an early lead, topping Post by a score of 9-4 at the close of the first quarter, but the Lady 'Lopes pulled ahead at the half to lead 20-19. By the end of the third period, the lead had extended to 35-23.

Regina Collazo led scoring with 12 total points, followed by LaRinda Ledbetter with 11 points and Jessica Mason with 10. Other scorers included Terri Curtis with eight points, Angela Hester with five points and Heather Palmer, one point.

The team's season record stands at 5-0.





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Wells Fargo Stagecoach rolls into Post Dec. 13

The Wells Fargo stagecoach, one of symbols, will roll into Post on Wednesday, Dec. 13, for the annual Wells Fargo holiday party.

invite the public to explore a piece of on wheels."

Festivities begin at 9 a.m. in the at home stations every 45 miles. Wells Fargo lobby at 216 W. Main St. and will include refreshments and prizes. Stagecoach rides and free photographs with the stagecoach will be available.

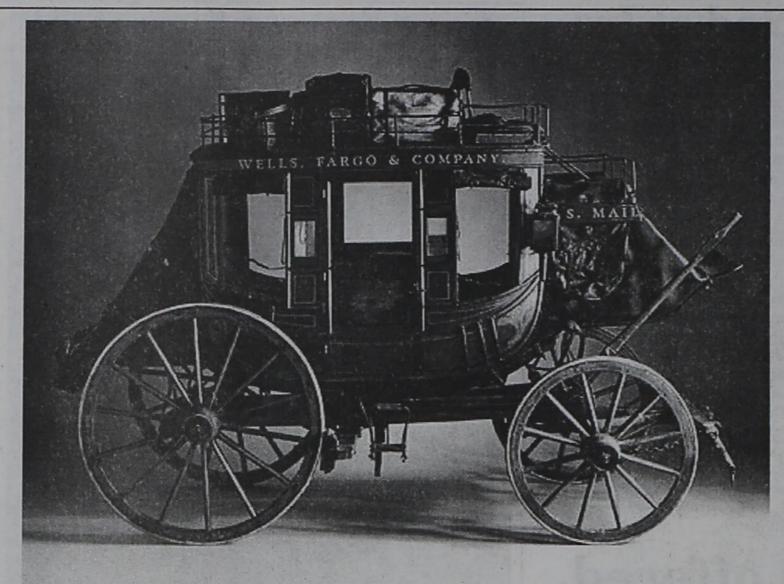
In the heyday of overland staging, the 1850s and '60s, Wells Fargo boasted a line of 1,500 horses and 150 Concord coaches that carried mail and passengers from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast. Stagecoaching was the backbone of the early express companies, and Wells Fargo was the largest express company of the time. nationally.

Concord coaches were built by the the nation's most visible corporate famed Abbot-Downing Company of Concord, N.H. Stylish enough to project the elegance of a carriage and sturdy enough to take relentless Charles Hardin, managing officer, pounding, the Concord coach was and Jana Bullard, store manager, considered the finest passenger vehicle of the time. Traveling at an American history and sit in the coach average five miles an hour, the coach Mark Twain described as a "cradle changed horses at swing stations every 12 miles and stopped for meals

Today, Wells Fargo stagecoaches are built using Abbot-Downing

blueprints and many of the same tools that were used more than 100 years ago.

Wells Fargo & Co. is a \$263 billion diversified financial services company providing banking, insurance, investments, mortgage and consumer finance through 5,600 financial services stores and the Internet (wellsfargo.com) across North America and elsewhere



The Wells Fargo Stagecoach

Three Rs' of education reform

Outlining what they call "The Three Rs of Education Reform," a education accountability system," group of education reform advocates said State Rev. Kent Grusendorf of recently unveiled a series of Arlington, founder of the caucus. "We legislative proposals to raise the have students who are outpacing quality of education in the state even their peers nationally. But we further.

Caucus, a group of classroom we can do even better. teachers, school administrators, "The fact is, the reforms we've

"We have the country's best shouldn't let the progress of our recent The Texas Education Reform past leave us complacent. As Texans,



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Post High School, in conjunction with South Plains College, will offer two classes in the Interactive Television Lab beginning in January. College Algebra, MATH 1314, will be offered from 2:30-3:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while American Government Fundamentals, GOVT 2302, will be offered Mondays from 7-9:30 p.m. The algebra course will begin Jan.

16, while the government course is slated to start Jan. 22.

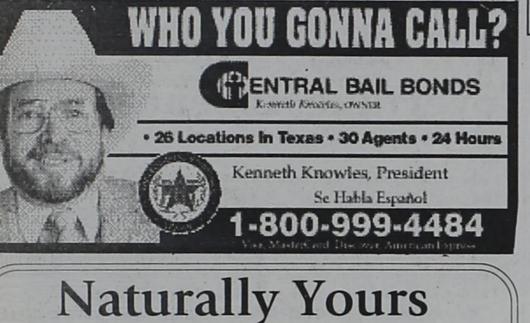
Cost for one course is \$171, plus the cost for the book. The fee for two courses is \$309, plus book costs.

Registration will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, in the high school commons. Payment is due at the time of registration. To be eligible for registration for the SPC courses, the student must have passed his or her TASP test or be exempt.

Western Texas College will offer two classes in the Criminal Justice Certificate program beginning in January. Classes will be conducted at the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 16. Cost for each class is \$135, plus book fee. To participate in these classes, an individual need not take the TASP.

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parents, policy makers and business implemented during the past decade leaders, spent the past nine months are now shining a bright light on the reviewing the state's education work we now need to do," said system, debating new ideas and coming up with a list of suggestions Public Education Committee who to build upon the recent successes of has carried every major school Texas public schools.

Noting that significant progress since 1989. has been made, but saying that the state must do even more, the caucus pointed to the numbers of students to help ensure that Texas students in low-performing schools, teacher shortages and retention problems as initiatives allow restructuring of lowsome signs that additional work is performing schools; reward teacher needed.

Grusendorf, a member of the House accountability measure in the House

The three Rs — recruit, report and reward - offer new approaches get the best education possible. The and school academic improvement; provide sign-up bonuses for teachers who transfer to low-performing campuses; and support a statewide math initiative designed to improve student math scores.

Chief among the proposals are those that offer schools a chance to ease teacher shortages, which this school year will reach an estimated 45,000 out of a total teacher work force of 250,000, according to the State Board of Educator Certification.

"There is no question that we have proposed strong measures for improvement," said Will Davis, a member of the State Board of Education. "Some may argue with the approach, priority or method of 'The Three Rs of Education Reform.' For us, the bottom line is we can do even more for our students, teachers and community."

"The Three Rs of Education Reform are aimed at building on the educational progress we've made in Texas," Grusendorf said. "They are designed to help schools address some of the problems they grapple with daily. Our objective is to give educators more local control of their schools and to help them further enhance the quality of education that our kids receive."

The proposals will be presented to members of the Legislature for their consideration during next year's session.

Don't Put Your Baby's Health On The Line.

A day which will live in infamy!

It was a "day that will live in infamy"! Forty-nine years ago those words were spoken by Franklin Delano Roosevelt as he addressed the assembled Congress and declared war on the Japanese empire.

Prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, there were many people who felt that we in America should not enter into the fighting going on in Europe and the Far East. Both were far away.

It had not been that long since fighting the last war, the "War to End All Wars" as it had been called at the time. Besides, the country was just starting to climb out of the depression. There were many things that needed to be done at home before getting involved in other peoples problems.

The glamorous and honorable image of battle had died with the end of WWI as well. Technology had fined tuned the art of carnage. The ability of doctors to help those poor soldiers wounded by gun fire was negligible.

Time and again men were asked to charge directly into a crossfire of machine guns. (Ironically, the machine gun had been invented by an American Physician during the Civil war. He had the notion that a weapon so terrible and destructive would put and end to war.

He was not the last person to make that mistake, I'm afraid.) It is a sad fact that the fighting of wars has historically provided the background for tremendous advances in Medicine. By the time WWII was underway, a system of getting soldiers off of the battlefield and transported to advanced field hospitals was in place.

Of course, we all know about the mobile advanced surgical hospitals, or MASH units, that were developed during the Korean War. (I know, I know; it was never actually a declared war, but a conflict...tell that to my Dad and the other men that fought there.)

By the time of the Gulf war, field hospitals that were more sophisticated than civilian hospitals in most third world countries provided state of the art surgical care to our "boys." Oh yes, this time our "girls" were over there as well.

So much for the medically related part of today's piece. Now, back to December 7, 1941. Imagine the shock and surprise when those seaman who happened to be on deck realized what was happening. Imagine the horror. President Roosevelt, by this stage in his life unable to stand due to the ravages of polio, was able to project that terrible image out over the radio waves to people all over the country as they huddled around their radios listening.

No one spoke as they strained to hear the Presidents voice. When he finished there was a silence across the entire land. It was probably the quietest moment in American history. Probably for the last time in the history of our country there was almost unanimous support for the Declaration of War by the President.

For the next four years that support would be unwavering. There were no demonstrations of protest. It was clear to all that this was the war that would decide whether men around the world would have the opportunity to rule themselves, or, as had been the case throughout history, be ruled by the powerful. Remember, the concept of self rule and individual liberty as practiced in the USA was relatively new, less than 200 years old. We had even fought a terrible war among ourselves to determine whether a "nation so conceived can long endure," as Lincoln had put it. Now the concept of liberty was at stake on a global scale. Unfortunately, things were looking none to good for lady liberty as the end of 1941 approached. Then, just as the surprise attack at dawn had jarred open the eyes of any sailor who overslept that Sunday morning, so too was awakened the resolve of the people of the United States. Many of us too young to have been alive during those times think of WWII as a great victory for the United States and its allies. Indeed it was. What must be remembered, however, is that winning the war was not a foregone conclusion. The outcome was very much in doubt, especially on that day in December. But somehow, the greatest army in our history was soon assembled. It was made up of ordinary men: teachers and bankers, fathers and sons, and boys right out of high school. All of these men postponed their lives for 4 years, displaying the resolve of their generation, and pressed on to victory. "Rosie the Riveter" was born out of necessity and women's place in the workforce has never been the same since. Here then, is my health suggestion for today.

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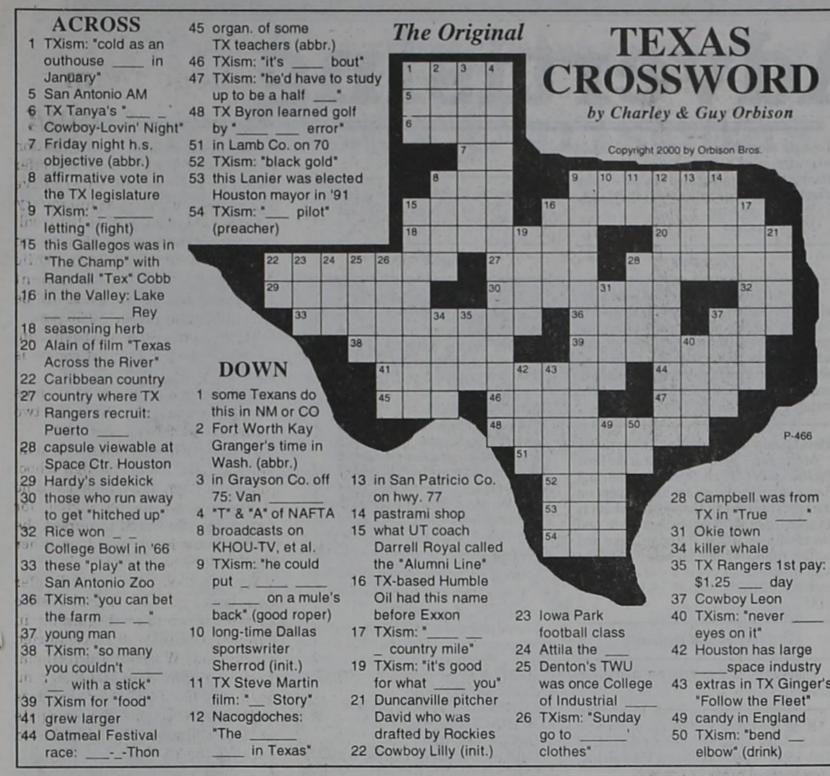


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New Standards Help

Keep Kids Safer

(NAPS)—Child safety seats do save lives, but only if they're installed correctly. But many parents worry that they haven't attached them securely.

Fortunately, new regulations are creating seats that are easier to install and they're also helping to create features in cars that make it easier to attach child safety seats.

The system, known as the Lower Anchors and Tethers for Children (LATCH), is required by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) for all new motor vehicles and child safety seats.

Since September 1, 1999, child safety seats have had to meet stringent new requirements. The first phase of these new requirements may necessitate the use of a top tether that will fasten the top of the child seat to the vehicle. This strap keeps the seat from moving too far forward and reduces the potential for head injuries during a crash. Most new passenger cars, except convertibles, will have a special attachment to secure the top tether strap.

As of September 1, 2000, all new vehicles, including light trucks, minivans, and SUVs, will also feature the attachment.

The second phase involves adding two lower attachment points on the child seat to fit into two attachment points in the vehicle seat. Although this is not required until 2002, some car manufacturers may already be offering the improvement.

The whole new system will consist of three parts. The lower parts are round rods or bars where the seat cushion meets the seat back. The upper attachment

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esteryears by Pat Burnett

December 5 1990 10 Years Ago

Jay Whitehead, Benji Vargas, Chris Redman, Darren Brown, Lance Bland, Joe Garcia, Bobby Curtis and Floyd Slay have been selected to the first team 1990 District 4AAAll-District football team.

Family members of Mrs Catherine Coleman honored her with a surprise party on her 90th birthday Sunday, November 25, 1990.

Mike and Kelcee are proud to announce the birth of their little sister, Jordan Dlane Bratcher, on November 23, 1990 at 12:13 p.m. at St Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Jordan weighed seven pounds and two ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long at birth.

Her parents are Ronnie and Deann Bratcher.

Blain and Julie Johnson of San Antonio announce the arrival of Adam Monroe Stone Johnson on November 9, 1990.

Adam weighed six pounds 15 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long at birth.

Gamma Mu met Thursday, November 29th, at Danish Imports. Lisa Kirkpatrick served as hostess.

Benny Jackson and Patty Kirkpatrick gave helpful tips on Christmas decorating.

December 4, 1980

20 Years Ago

Tim Holland has recently moved here with his family from Memphis. He has taken over duties as Range Conservationist at the local Soil Conservation Service here.

Monty Fred Humble was born November 29, 1980. He's the son of Mr and Mrs Fred Humble.

Mrs Maudie Dobbs has recently returned home from visiting with family and friends in Austin, Abilene and Rotan.

Happy Birthday today goes to Tommy Head, Mike Snow, Robert Lee Terry, Barry Morris and Joe E. Basinger.

Mr and Mrs Dan E. Cockrum and family of Big Bend visited in Post over the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs Dan Cockrum.

Snow again stalls cotton harvest.

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Mr and Mrs Emery O. Young, Jr and Michelle and David visited with Emma Jones. They are from Fort Worth.

December 3, 1970

30 Years Ago

Friends and neighbors of Roy A. Siewert pulled 51 bales of cotton at his place last Tuesday. He has been sick with mononucleosis.

The Amity Junior Study Club sponsores cookies for Vietnam servicemen. Mary Cheshire has been named winner in the Voice of Democracy essay contest at the Post High School. It was sponsored by the Post V.F.W.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Bagby enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner in the home of his grandmother, Mrs R.E. Lee of Tahoka, and supper in the home of her father, Arnold Lehman of Wilson.

A new arrival is Ginger Primrose Martinez born November 27.

School Superintendent Bill Shiver will attend a curriculum seminar at the University of Texas in Austin all next week.

Kraig and Kayla Peel visited last weekend in Olton with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Doug Hall.

December 1, 1960 40 Years Ago

is they provided more than 1,500 pounds of food for the South Plains Food Bank. Joining in the event were (back rew, left to right) Dew Murray, J.C. Stelzer III, John Benham, Brandon Duran, Cubmaster Joe Duran, (front row, left to right) haders Kim Terrell, Tammy Ramsey and Kevin Morris, Justin Greer, Matthew Ramsey, Gary Easton, Obris Terrell and Justin Kennedy. Not available for the photo but participating in the drive were Scott Metsgar, Chris Metsgar, Even Laws and leader Crystal Greer. The South Plains Food bank with donate one pound for every three pounds collected here to the Post C.A.R.E.S. facility. From The Post Dispatch, Nov. 21, 1990

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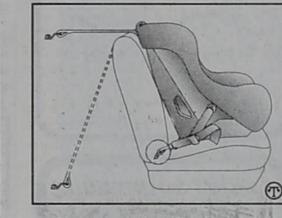
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FUND RAISING PROJECT - Garza County Trail Blazers members (left to right) Verna Roberts, T.C. Polk, Mary Guan and Cleao Sappington admire the 14 piece "Mother of Pearl" nativity scene to be won by some locky ticket holder in a drawing to be held December 21 at 2 p.m. The nativity pieces were handcrafted by Polk and donated to the center for the fund raising project. Tickets for the drawing may be purchased at the Senior Chizens Center.

From The Post Dispatch, Nov. 21, 1990





A new rule provides a simpler and more secure installation for your child safety seat.

is a ring-like object that's usually attached to the car's rear window shelf, or rear vehicle floor, or vehicle seat back.

New child safety seats will fasten onto the lower bars and feature an adjustable tether strap that will fasten the top of the child seat to the vehicle.

At least two rear seating positions in each new vehicle will be equipped with the system.

The new system may help resolve the problems created when child safety seats are not installed properly. New child safety seats will fit an older car and the older models of child seats can still be used in new car models. However, older child seats will need to be installed using the vehicle's belt system.

The NHTSA estimates that the new system can potentially save 50 lives a year and prevent 3,000 injuries. To get the new system, ask your car dealer which new models are equipped with the upper or lower anchorages.

For more information, call the toll-free Auto Safety hotline at 1-888-DASH-2-DOT or log on to the Internet at www.nhtsa.dot.gov.

This Week In History

On December 4, 1783, George Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York City ... December 6, 1790, Congress met in Philadelphia, the new temporary Capital ... December 4, 1867, the Grange was organized to protect farmer interests ... December 8, 1886, the American Federation of Labor was formed by 25 craft unions ... December 7, 1915, President Wilson asked for a military fund increase ... December 5, 1933, Prohibition ended in the U.S. as the 36th state ratified the 21st Amendment ... December 7, 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii at 7:55 a.m. ... December 8, 1941, the U.S. declared war on Japan ... December 8, 1950, the U.S. banned shipments to Communist China and to Asiatic ports trading with it ... December 5, 1955, the merger of America's two largest labor organizations was effected under the name, American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. The merged AFL-CIO had a membership estimated at 15 million ... December 6, 1973, Gerald R. Ford was officially sworn in as Vice President, replacing Spiro Agnew, who resigned in October ... December 8, 1980, former Beatle John Lennon was shot and killed outside his apartment building in New York City by Mark David Chapman, a former psychiatric patient.

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The first "all Garza sheets" - made from the first bale of 1960 Garza county cotton - now finished at the Postex Cotton Mills and ready for distribution.

Linda Ramage writes first Santa letter to be delivered to the Post Dispatch. The transfer to dial phones in Post took place with no problems.

Beth Kemp was recently elected sweetheart of the PHS Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Mr and Mrs Allen Scogin observed their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday. They were married November 19, 1910.

Mr and Mrs W.C. Carlton and sons of Midland spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs Lonnie Carlton.

Pvt Richard W. Simpson, was recently elected as an "Outstanding Traince" of his basic training company at Fort Ord.

December 7, 1950 50 Years Ago

Today marks the 9th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Mrs Ethel Redman and children and Mrs Lula Floyd visited Sunday in Peacock.

Mrs R.H. Ivey and two children of Denison are visiting her mother, Mrs Ida Cook, here.

The Eldon Roberts family was host for a fish fry Friday evening. Guests were Mr and Mrs Roberts and daughter of Grassland and Mr and Mrs D.C. Roberts Jr and daughter of Post.

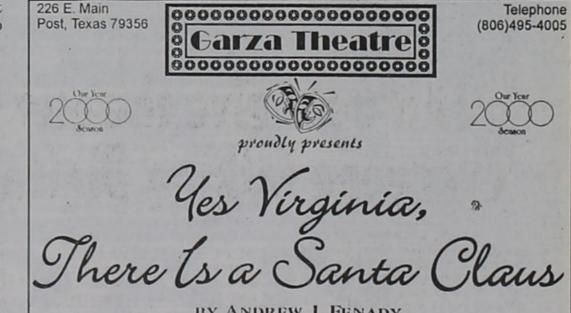
Newborn Baby and Permanent Wave dolls tops list for Santa to bring to Post.

Junior Malouf runs a 45-yard touchdown for Hardin-Simmons Saturday against Texas Tech.



J. L. HEDRICK MEMORIAL AWARD — Bil Hedrick presented the second annual J.L. Hedrick Memorial Award, in memory of her husband who spent many years working with the 4-H Horse Club to Jana Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry. (Staff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch, Oct. 23, 1980



Marion Ben Johnston and Mis s Minnie Hensley were marr i ed in Iredell, Tex., Nov. 6, 1910. They MR. - AND MRS. M. B. JOHNSTON moved to Floyd County in 1926 where they were engaged in farm-ing until retirement in 1950, when they moved to Mineral Wells. They moved to Port in 1960 moved to Post in 1960.

From The Post Dispatch, Nov. 12, 1970

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We would also like to send a special thank you to the ladies of the First Baptist



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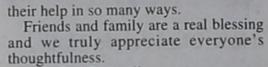
Church for the wonderful lunch you fed our loved ones. May God Bless you all, Ann Bratcher Ronnie Bratcher and family Jerry Bratcher and family Glenda Kennedy and family

The family of Leon Davis would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to friends and relatives for your many acts of kindness shown to our famiy during the loss of our loved one, Leon.

A special thanks for your visits, phone calls, cards, flowers, memorials, food and most of all prayers and support. Thanks to everyone who helped prepare and serve the family meal at the church.

Sincere thanks to Paul D. Jones for his special words of comfort and to Metta Tyler and the choir for their message in

Thanks to Dee and Janet Justice for



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The family of Julia (Judy) Howard expresses our special thanks to friends and relatives for your support, kindness and sympathy extended to our family during the loss of our dear Mother and Grandmother.

The expressions of love and concern, visits, cards, food, flowers, memorials, phone calls and prayers are truly appreciated.

Thanks to Paul D. Jones for his visits and words of comfort, to Noel White and Jane Mason for their message in song. Thanks to Dee and Janet Justice for their encouragment and help.

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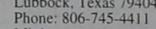
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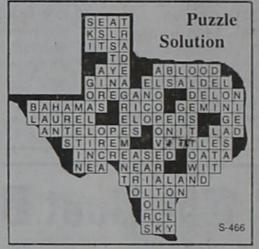
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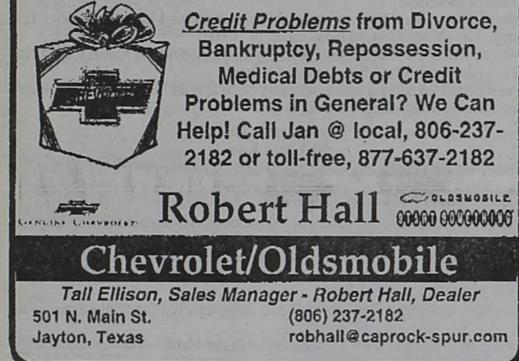
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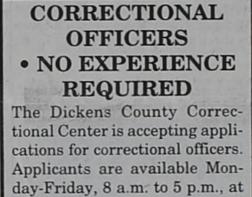
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Dalby Correctional Facility spearheads Christmas project

The staff of the Giles W. Dalby holiday season. Correctional Facility is working with

Staff members have created an Warden Joe Rasbeary. Additionally, local schools to provide toys, clothing "angel tree" and are working with security employees have adopted community, and we want to help in and food boxes for needy families this school counselors in hopes of several families to whom food, any way we can," Rasbeary said.

The Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility's "Toy Story" float took second place in last Saturday's "Lighted Christmas Parade." The float was created by the Programs and Administrative Department at the facility.



identifying families in need, said clothing and toys will be provided "We want to really be a part of the

> To boost their efforts, the facility's employees created a pair of floats that participated in last weekend's lighted Christmas parade. The Grinch-themed float, which featured Capt. John Gearhart as the primary character, was constructed by the Security Department. That float captured first place in the float judging. The other float, which carried out a Toy Story theme using a tank, a jeep and soldiers, was designed by Programs & Administration. It won second place in the float competition.

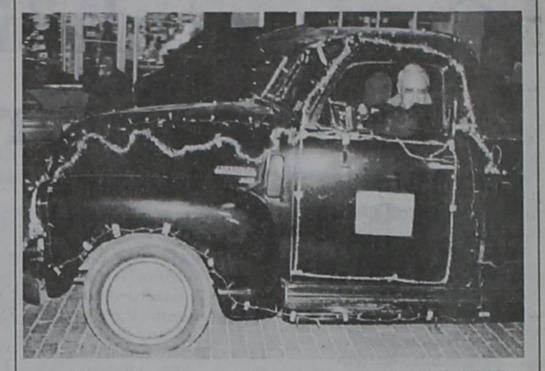
The first and second place wins earned the facility's employees a total of \$800 in prize monies, which Rasbeary said will be used to help needy families.

"We want to try to reach 100 kids at the local school," he said. "Of course, that's just a starting point. We'd like to do more, but we've got to start somewhere.

The Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility currently has a total of 234 employees, many of whom are local residents.



During his entire 47 years in office, Herbert Hoover turned over each of his Federal salary



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Arnold Fry waves to the crowd downtown from the cabo of Herb Walls' 1951 Chevy pickup, all decked out with lights.



The sirens blared and crowds cheered as Santa made his way down Main Street last Saturday night, leading the annual "Lighted Christmas Parade." Riding on top of the Post Volunteer fire truck was Rodney Tidwell, decked



Post Girl Scouts and their float were warmly greeted during last Saturday's nippy but delightful "Lighted Christmas Parade" downtown. Girl Scouts on the float were (left to right) Timothy Crenshaw, Alex Cruse, Sabrina Sanchez, Troop 415 leader Marilyn Crenshaw, and not shown Marla Crenshaw, Crystal Sanchez, D'Nae Johnson, Rhiannan Yochum and her sister Sydney, assistant leaders Kim Johnson and Tammy Bland.

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Tiny telescope improves vision

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Baylor College of Medicine is one of three sites in the U.S. participating in a clinical trial to test an implantable miniaturized telescope in patients with central vision impairment due to AMD.

"Using a telescope to help patients with AMD is not new, but prior to this clinical trial, the telescope had to be worn as an external spectacle lens," said Dr. Bowes Hamill, an associate profession of ophthalmology at Baylor and one of the study's chief investigators. "Unfortunately, a spectacle frame with a telescope can be quite heavy and difficult to use.

"The advantages of the implant are that the telescope is always with you, and if mecessary, additional magnification can be achieved with the spectacles."

A tiny telescope implanted in the vision, but it could allow the visually





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Hamill said the IMT, if successful, could be a breakthrough for patients with AMD.

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