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Prisoners file suit against BoP, MTC

by Sheri Lewis

A class action lawsuit filed last week by 16 federal prisoners held in the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility alleges the plaintiffs are segregated from other federal prisoners and are "submitted to harsher conditions of confinement solely by reason of their nationality."

"Plaintiffs have been deprived... of their Constitutional rights under (sic) Fifth Amendment, which prohibits discrimination that is so unjustifiable as to be a violation of due process," reads one of the legal claims of the lawsuit. "Moreover, segregation based solely on alienage status violates the due process."

Complaints included in the lawsuit, which was filed in U.S. District Court in Lubbock Jan. 16, maintain that:

- Plaintiffs do not have access to "decent medical care" as rou-

tinely provided to other federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP) inmates, and dental care is available only on Saturdays, despite the presence of more than 1,000 inmates at the facility.

- "Reasonable, adequate food" is not offered to the plaintiffs as it is to others in BOP custody. Foods offered "commonly" lack enough calories and are sometimes "not properly prepared and/or cooked."
- Plaintiffs are subject to "high" telephone costs.
- "High" commissary prices are assessed of the plaintiffs, and they are often denied the purchase of items obtainable in other BOP-controlled facilities.
- Plaintiffs must observe religious services in a classroom setting rather than in a chapel due to the lack of a chapel-like setting at the Dalby facility.

• Plaintiffs are denied "adequate opportunity for rehabilitation." According to the lawsuit, the facility operates at minimum BOP standards in this area, and educational programs are limited.

- Inadequate work opportunities are provided.
- Psychological services and drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs are not offered.
- The legal library has inadequate offerings and its hours of operation are limited.
- The leisure library does not contain enough Spanish-language reading materials, despite the large Hispanic population inside the Dalby unit.
- The majority of the security personnel at the unit are Caucasian and "usually discriminate (sic) inmates because of their nationality and color." This complaint goes on to state that most security personnel at Dalby were trained as state correctional officers "and their mentality differs from the trained officers of the BOP." Few are Hispanics, and even fewer speak Spanish "properly."
- Buildings at the Dalby unit do not have water drinking fountains; instead, drinking water is usually stored in containers which are "dirty and commonly emptied at night, leaving the inmates without water for up to 10 hours."

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Post Notes

Jr Basketball registration

The Post Jr Basketball program has announced registration for youth, ages first through sixth grades. Registration will be held at Wells Fargo on Saturday, Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon; Thursday, Jan. 25 from 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$15 per participant.

Volunteers sought for reading

Teaching our Parents Practical Skills (TOPPS) at the Post Elementary School is seeking parents and grandparents to volunteer reading to elementary aged children. Those interested should call Reyes Pequeño at 495-3414, extension 410.

Relay for Life

Those interested in joining the fight against cancer are urged to attend an organizational meeting January 31 at 5:30 p.m. at Wells Fargo community room. For more information call Crystal Peña at 495-2112.

MAD DADS teen center hours

MAD DADS has announced new teen center hours which began in January. The center will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 3-5:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and closed on Tuesdays. Friday hours are 3-5:30 p.m. and 7-12. Thursdays 7-10 p.m. will be at the Middle School gymnasium. The 3-5:30 p.m. teen center is open to all school aged children, and from 7-10 p.m. for middle and high school aged youth. Also on Wednesdays, middle and high school Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) members will meet.

Willy Awards set for Feb. 3

The annual Garza Theatre Willy Awards program will be held Saturday, February 3 at the Post Community Center. The event includes meal and entertainment for \$15 per adults and \$10 for children five to 11 years old. Reservations for the Willy Awards may be made by calling the box office at 495-4005. The deadline for reservations is January 31.

Community blood drive set February 1

A community blood drive has been announced for Thursday, February 1 at the Post Church of Christ from 4 to 9 p.m. The blood drive will benefit Andy Stelzer, who needs blood transfusions weekly. Contact Paul Jones for more details at 495-2946.

Elementary school yearbooks

Post Elementary School is now taking orders for the yearbook at \$15 each. The book will feature photos of students and numerous activities that take place throughout the year. The last day to order the book is February 2. Place orders at the elementary school office.

Grandma Brag Pages deadline

Photos for the annual "Grandma Brag Pages" will be due at The Post Dispatch no later than Friday, February 2, 2001. The special edition will be published February 8 to celebrate Valentine's Day (Wednesday, Feb. 14). The cost for each photo (with no more than two children per photo) remains at the low price of \$5, the same price for the past 18 years. Photos with more than two children will be priced \$5 for each additional child.

Catering bids accepted

Bids are now being accepted for catering the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau's annual banquet on Feb. 17. The menu bids should include: sausage, beans and rice, Cajun boil, consisting of sausage, potatoes and corn, dessert, coffee and tea. Call the office at 495-3461.

Commerce & Tourism Banquet

The annual Post Commerce & Tourism banquet will be held Saturday, February 17 at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center. Tickets are \$10 per person for the "Cajun" food dinner, music and fun. "West Texas Mardi Gras" is the theme for this year's banquet. Tickets may be purchased from any director or at the office. Citizen and Business of the Year awards will be presented as well as Pioneer and Conservationist awards.

Close City/Garlynn reunion

Plans are being made for the Close City/Garlynn Reunion, with an organizational meeting set for Monday, February 26 at 6 p.m., 509 N. Avenue S in Post. Call Charles Morris at 495-3413 or Frances Conrad at 495-2518.

Firemen stage chili supper Jan. 27

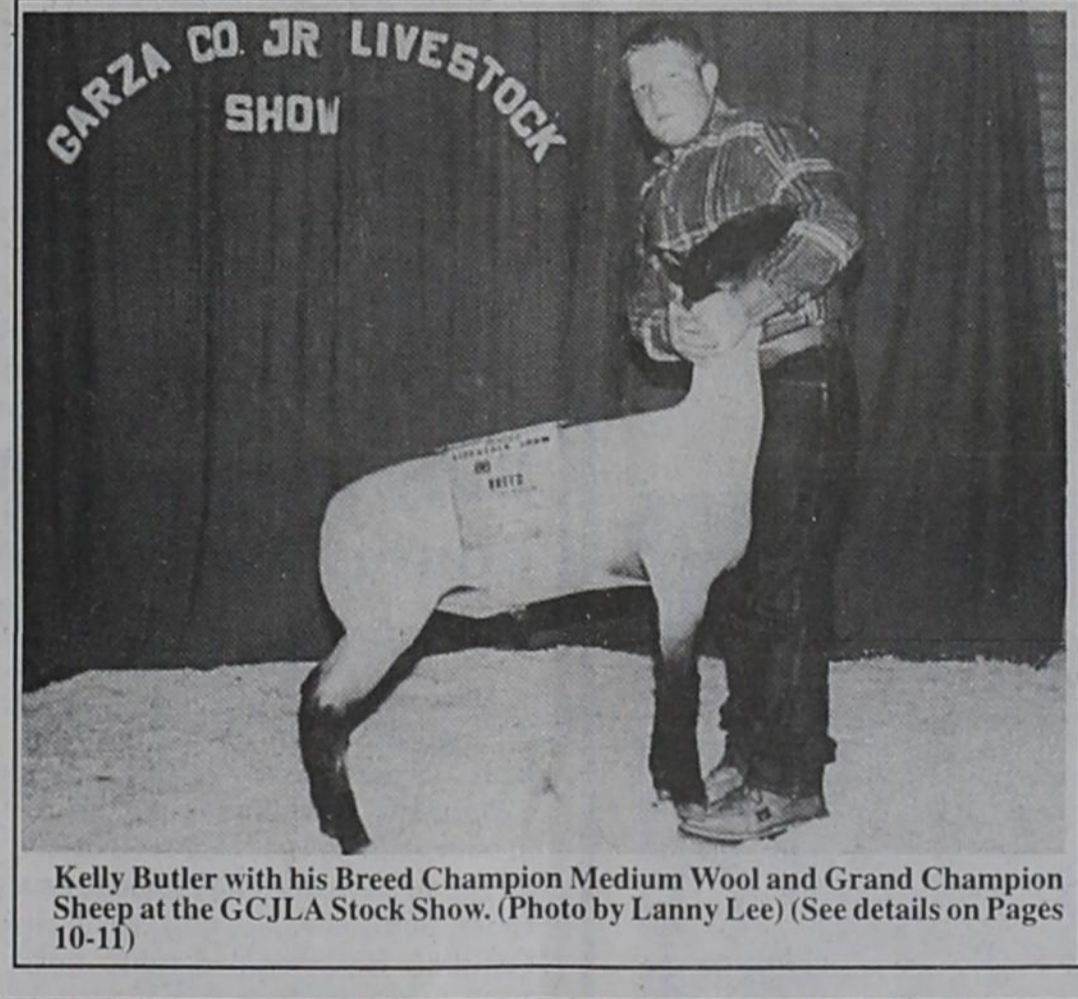
The Post Volunteer Fire Department's 5th Annual Chili Supper fund raising event will be held Saturday, January 27 at 6 p.m. at the fire department building. The chili supper is the only fund raiser conducted by the volunteer firemen. Cost for the supper is by donation only. Funds in the past have been used for purchasing equipment and assisting with medical bills for firefighters injured in the line of duty. Funds raised this year are marked for "Jaws of Life" equipment, by installing a hydraulic system in the rescue truck.



Allison Blevins with her Breed Champion Hampshire and Grand Champion Swine at the GCJLA Stock Show. (Photo by Lanny Lee) (See details on Pages 10-11)



Stace Norman (right) is joined by breeder A.C. Gribble (left) and Steffi Norman (center) with Stace's Grand Champion Goat at this year's GCJLA Stock Show. (Photo by Rhonda Norman) (See details on Pages 10-11).



Kelly Butler with his Breed Champion Medium Wool and Grand Champion Sheep at the GCJLA Stock Show. (Photo by Lanny Lee) (See details on Pages 10-11)



Aaron Cooper (second from right) with his Exotic Division Breed Champion and Grand Champion Steer at this year's GCJLA Stock Show. (Photo by Lanny Lee) (See details on Pages 10-11)



James Mitchell (center) accepts a \$1,000 check from Citizens Bank from Fred Myers (right) and Linda Waldrip (left). The donation is toward the completion of inside work on the new senior citizen Trailblazer building.

GHD, plaintiffs to mediate election law suit complaint

by Wes Burnett

Mediation between the Garza County Hospital District (GCHD) and plaintiffs in a lawsuit challenging the at-large election system will be held February 8 in Lubbock in an attempt to settle the case out of court.

The decision to participate in the mediation effort was approved by the GCHD board of directors at the regular meeting January 12. Mediator John Simpson will sit down in the private mediation with GCHD board members Leon Miller and Mike Travis representing the district, along with Bertha Fuentes and Frank Tobias as plaintiffs. Both parties will also be represented by their attorneys.

The district has already paid out more than the allocated \$5,000 for the co-counsel. A motion to increase the cap at \$15,000 was approved, with board member Carol Tobias abstaining from the vote.

Auditor Larry Anderson presented the annual audit, which showed a total of \$11,000 for direct indigent care for the fiscal year ending September 30. Legal and accounting fees amounted to \$29,000. The district had an increase of \$110,000 in revenues from the previous year, mostly coming from the tobacco settlement and primary health care grant.

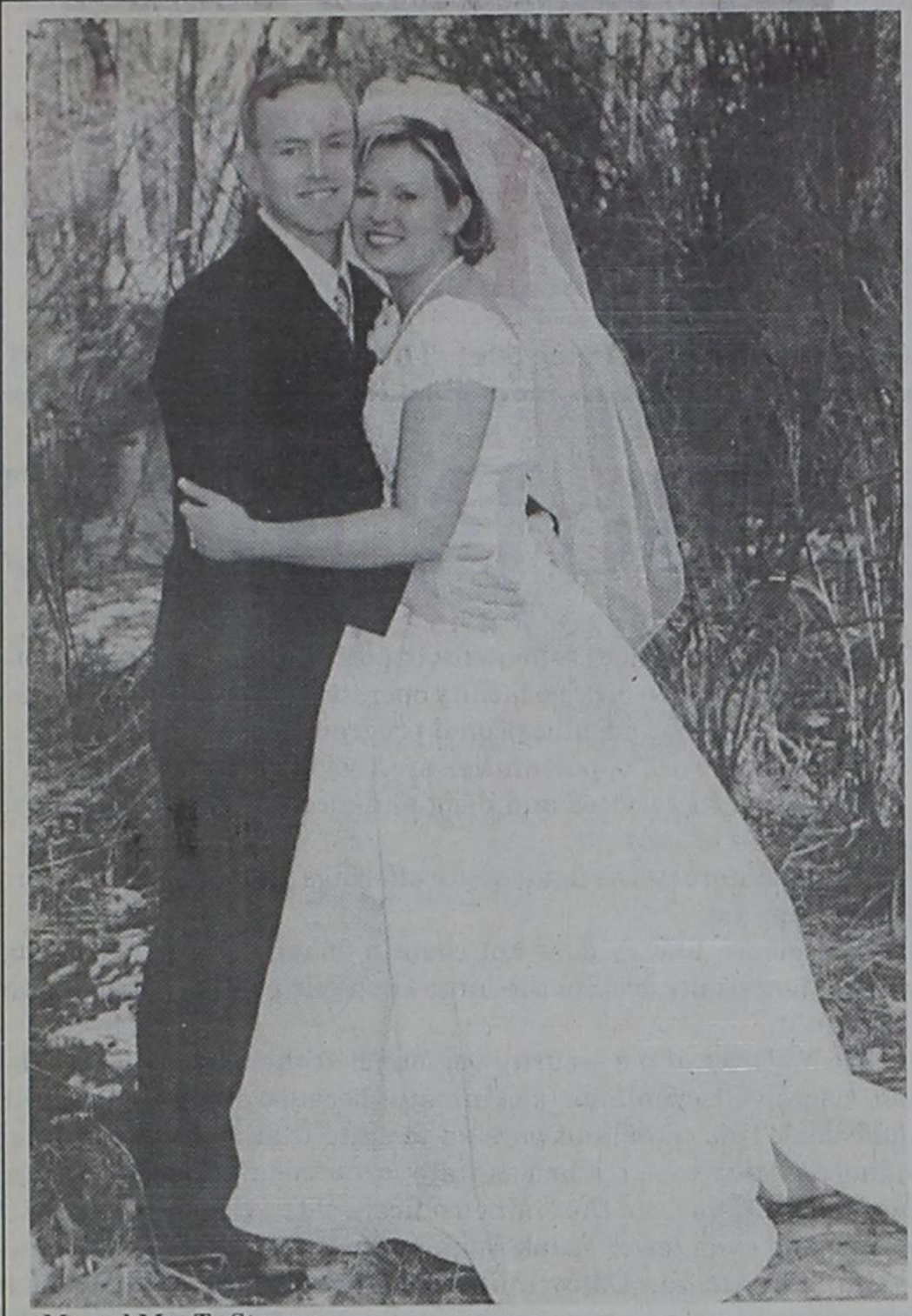
Anderson answered questions about the \$300,000 subsidy to Covenant Health Systems for indigent care by pointing out that it would be difficult to determine the exact amount of "down time" at the tax subsidized clinic would be attributed to indigent care.

The question was posed by Tobias regarding the Texas Attorney General opinion requiring non-indigents to reimburse the district for tax funds used in the treatment of non-indigent patients. "Do we have records showing how much, if any, has been reimbursed to the district?" Tobias asked.

Anderson explained that Texas law and court decisions have ruled that medical professionals contracted for indigent care are paid, regardless of the amount of time spent with indigents. He added that the staff are there for the indigents, even if none actu-

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Mr and Mrs Ty Stevens

Sara Wagner, Ty Stevens Exchange Vows

Ty and Sara Stevens were married on December 16, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony with Jerry McCreary, cousin of the bride, officiating. Casa Royale Bed and Breakfast in Ruidoso, New Mexico was the setting of the joyous occasion.

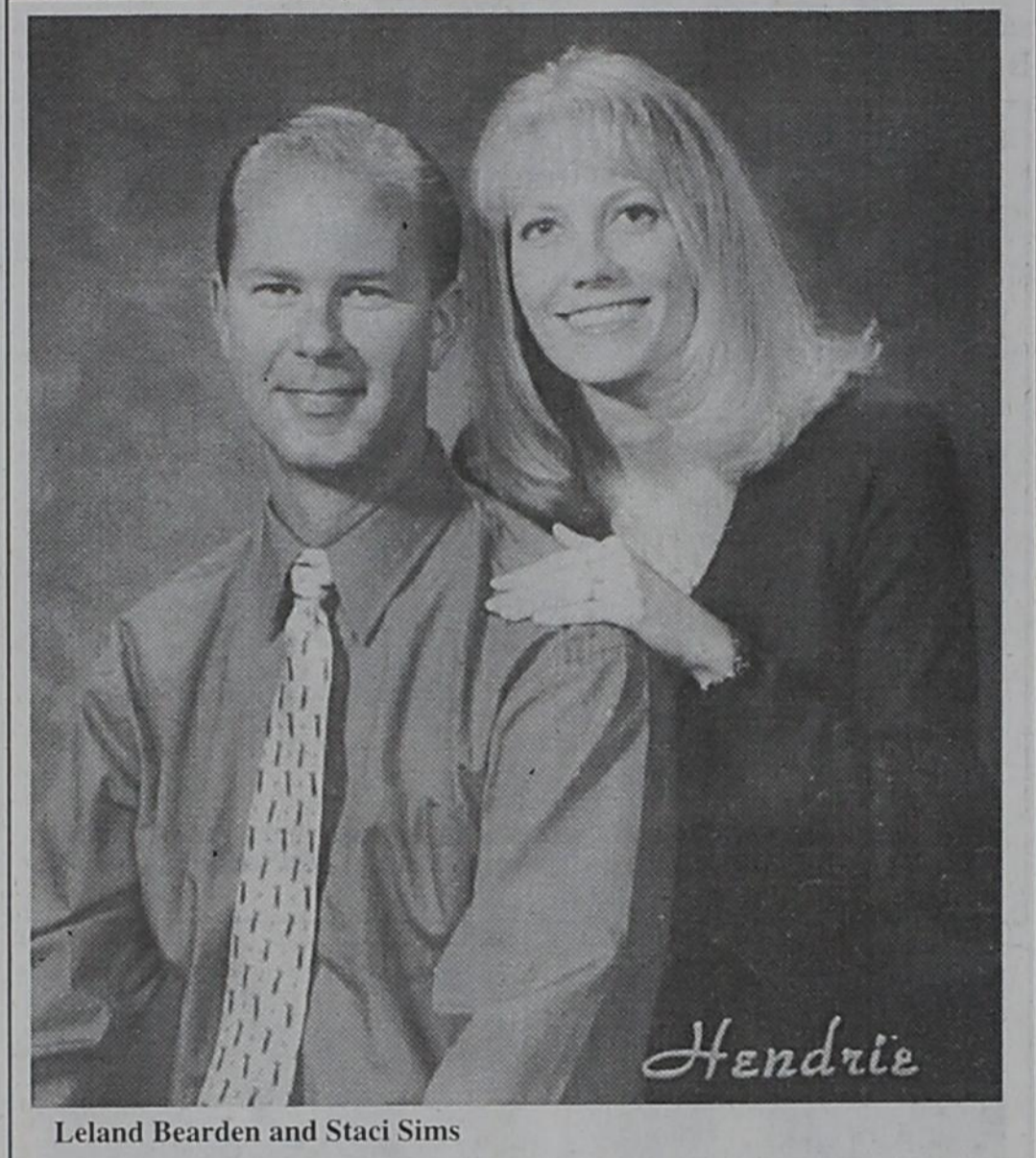
The bride, former Sara Wagner, is the daughter of Gary and Marilyn Wagner of Roswell, New Mexico. Charles and Nancy Stevens of Sterling City, Texas are the parents of the groom.

The bride chose a traditional wedding dress made of Italian satin and embellished with Venice lace. She also wore a blue garter made by Sue Maxey of Post. Jessica Stevens, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Jennie Kirksey and Sara Ann Wagner wore matching burgundy gowns. The groomsmen were Corey Stevens, best man, Ryan Mathews, and Noel Wagner. Perry McCreary and Dewayne Hovey served as ushers.

The reception was held in an adjoining room and was decorated in ivory and gold. The square, three-tiered cake was made by Lisa Bartley, formerly of Post, and resembled a stack of gifts including edible bows. The bride, groom, and wedding party left the wedding site in a horse drawn sleigh. The bride graduated from Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Early Childhood and is employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as the County Extension Agent, Family and Consumer Sciences in Garza County.

The groom is finishing his degree as an Exercise and Sports Science major and History minor at Texas Tech University. He is currently student teaching within the Post Independent School District.

After a honeymoon in Louisiana, the two returned to Post where they will make their home.



Leland Bearden and Staci Sims

Staci Sims announces engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Sims of Slaton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Staci Carol, to Leland Wayne Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Bearden of Ackerly.

Granddaughter of the late Gene and Thelma Mason and Stanly and Barbara Sims, the bride-elect is a graduate of Slaton High School and Texas Tech University Health Science Center. She is employed by Covenant Health Systems.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Sands High School and Texas Tech. He is employed by the Smyer Independent School District.

A March 10, 2001, wedding in the First United Methodist Church of Slaton is planned.

Billy Dorner honored at retirement

After 48 consecutive years with the George R. Brown Partnership, Billy Dorner recently retired.

Dorner worked as a summer helper in Sour Lake in 1949 and 1950 before he began full-time employment as a roustabout on Dec. 27, 1951, in Pearsall. He remained there until 1967, when he was transferred to Post as production foreman.

In 1974, Dorner was transferred to Norman, Okla., as district superintendent. He remained there until 1978, when he was transferred to Victoria where he served as Gulf Coast District superintendent until late 1993.

He was transferred back to Post and served as district superintendent until his recent retirement.

Dorner and his wife, Sherry, plan to move to northeast Texas where they will spend their retirement years.

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush



I think that one thing a person never quite learns is the ability to know what to say to someone when they have lost a loved one. I always feel so inadequate at that time.

My dear friend lost her mom Sunday morning. Her mom (Christine Howle) was a wonderful person. I never heard her say one unkind word about anyone and she lived her life fully, in a Christian way, each day. Christine was Trish Metsgar's mom.

Trish has been a dear friend of mine for the last few years. She was my "private friend nurse" at a time when I really needed her and has been there for me many times since, so that makes it even harder that I can't think of the words to say to her.

Not long ago I faced the same dilemma when my longtime friend Melinda Cowley lost her mom, Wanda Orf. Wanda had been like a second mom to me and it was so frustrating not to be able to find the words to say to Melinda.

Now I have two close friends who have gone through the same sad process of losing their mother. A process that we must all go through at some time in our life. I can only hope that Trish and Melinda knew what I was trying to say.

Trish, you are in my prayers.

Get Well Messages

This message goes out to Billy Green. Are you ready to boogie? Billy had knee surgery and is home recouping. Hope you are feeling great and up and out soon.

A few years back I knew some folks in Tahoka. The gentleman had both of his knees operated on at the same time. A friend had him a bumper sticker made that read "caution: driver has new knees" You might remember that Billy!!

The Dietitian

A dietitian was once addressing a large audience in Chicago. "The material we put into our stomachs is enough to have killed most of us sitting here, years ago.

"Red meat is awful. Soft drinks erode your stomach lining. Chinese food is loaded with MSG. Vegetables can be disastrous, and none of us realizes the long-term harm caused by the germs in our drinking water. "But there is one thing that is the most dangerous of all and we all have or will, eat it. Can anyone here tell me what food it is that causes the most grief and suffering for years after eating it?"

A 75 year old man in the front row stood up and said, "Wedding cake."

(Thanks to Ronnie Metsgar)

Birthdays

Friday, January 26: Vickie Shifflett, Daniel Yarbro (40, 40, 40), Phillip Hernandez and Jaime Zubia. Saturday, January 27: Thurman Maddox, Bailey Lester and Ronnie Reed. Sunday, January 28: Christy Morris, Ronnie Eaton, Jr, Mira Sanchez, Marie Davis and Andrew Fumagalli; Anniversary, Robby and Patricia Willborn. Monday, January 29, Dicky Odom. Tuesday, January 30: Barbara O'Brian, Chris Mosser, Mysty Ayala and Crystal Pena. Wednesday, January 31 Carolyn Walter, Mary Nell Holly, Amber James and Allison Massey, Thursday, February 1: Allissha Jones, Gerald Braddock, Cynthia Merrell and Lisa Dean; Anniversary, Ed and Anne Sims.

Week end visitor

Wes and Pat had a most welcome visitor over the weekend. Wes's brother, Jerry Burnett of Ladonia was here to help his brother celebrate his birthday.

Wes was really happy to have Jerry here and I think they had a great time visiting and computer talking!

Email My Footsteps

An acquaintance of mine who is a physician told this story about her then-four-year-old daughter. On the way to preschool, the doctor had left her stethoscope on the car seat, and her little girl picked it up and began playing with it.

"Be still my heart", thought the friend, "my daughter wants to follow in my footsteps!"

Then the child spoke into the instrument, "Welcome to McDonald's, May I take your order?"

Till Next Week

Guess that's all. May God bless each of you.

A Correction

Fleta Caffey was also one of the hostesses at the January 11 meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club. My apologies to Fleta and members of the club.
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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Sara Stevens, CEA-FCS

Super Bowl Savvy

The bad news is that you don't have tickets to the Ravens and Giants match off, but unlike the fans in attendance, you will get to see all of the new multimillion dollar commercials that debut during the game, probably while hanging out with friends. If it is your turn to host the Super Bowl Party, here are a few tips that will insure a party to remember.



Decorate assigned seating sections in the colors of the opposing teams. As fans arrive they can flock to their own cheering sections. Have fans who just came for food and fun pick a team out of a hat and sit in that section. Make a few "bad call bricks" out of foam for your fans to throw at the TV when they don't agree with a call. Protect your fans laps (and your furniture) by providing large cloth napkins (maybe even towels) to place in their laps or tuck in their shirts for the ever popular bib effect. Place your food in an area that is within sight of the TV. Don't make your fans choose between eating and watching the game. Along the same lines, keep a cooler stocked with cold drinks near by so you won't be responsible for jumping up every first down to get everyone something to drink. Replenish the cooler at half time. Another fun idea is to have your fans guess the final score and have a silly prize for the person who comes the closest.

On to the menu. The basic menu for every Super Bowl Party includes anything that will require rolaids after eating. Chili, chips, dip, sub sandwiches, stew, and other junk foods are a necessity. Dips are always popular among fans at a Super Bowl Party. Dips are easy to make, but mix it up a little by providing some interesting dip-sters such as bagel pieces, soft pretzels, broken ice cream cones or mini doughnuts for sweet dips, pizza crust wedges, and shredded wheat biscuits. Speaking of dips, here is an easy yet wonderful recipe which is sure to make your fans smile.

Dip: 1 cup Miracle Whip 1 cup sour cream 1 bunch green onions, chopped 1 8-oz. package of grated cheddar cheese 1 large can chopped green chili 1 tsp. chopped jalapeno 2 cups corn, drained

Mix together thoroughly.

Crackers: 1 package dry ranch dressing 1 tsp. cayenne pepper 1 cup canola oil 3 sleeves saltine crackers

Mix together first 3 ingredients. Pour crackers into a large container. Pour dressing mix over crackers. Replace lid on jar and roll jar to coat crackers. Place some paper towels on cabinet and pour coated crackers on paper towels. Allow crackers to dry before serving.

Have a great Super Bowl Party! GO GIANTS!



Former Post High School graduate and coach Randy Josey enjoys sharing trophies won by Midland Lee with his son Tyler. Randy now coaches at Midland Lee which has won State 5A championships for 1998, 1999 and 2000. Randy is the son of Bobby Josey of Post and R.E. Josey of Karmack, Texas. Randy graduated at PHS in 1975 and coached here in 1979 and 1980.

PHS sweetheart contest scheduled for Feb. 12

The Post High School Sweetheart Contest will be conducted Feb. 12 beginning at 7 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium.

Eleven young ladies will compete for the title of Miss PHS Sweetheart, participating in a judges' interview, an introductory walk and talent showcase.

Three independent judges will score the contestants in all areas.

Participants will include Erin Ayala (band), Mandi Terry (senior), Tandi Humble (student council), Jerica Tyler (drama), Kenda Looney (football), Meagan Mills (junior), Jennifer Morgan (annual), Keri Holly (FFA),

Amanda Workman (junior), Kelsey Wimmer (National Honor Society) and Barbara Ayala (freshman).

The event is sponsored by the Post FCCLA and serves as a fund raising event. Money raised through the contest is used for club activities and charitable events that draw FCCLA participation. Kelli Jackson serves as FCCLA sponsor.

Tickets will go on sale Jan. 29 and may be purchased at the high school office. Cost will be \$4 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission. All tickets will be \$4 at the door. No seats will be reserved via telephone.

County attorney reports busy calendar

A total of 225 new criminal cases were filed in Garza County Court during the 2000 calendar year, according to a report recently provided to the county commissioners by County Attorney Leslie Acker.

While 225 new cases were filed, reflecting an average of 19 new cases per month, some 239 cases were disposed of by the county court during the year, Acker said in his Jan. 12 written report to the commissioners court. As of Jan. 1, there were approximately 154 cases pending on the county court's criminal docket.

As in the past, most of the new cases filed in county court in 2000 involved DWI, or driving while intoxicated, and drug possession, Acker said. DWI cases represented 32 percent of the total number of cases, while drug possession made

up another 34 percent. The majority of the other cases filed involved assaults, thefts and driving while license suspended.

During the same period, the Juvenile Court conducted 16 detention hearings, seven adjudication hearings and one hearing concerning revocation or modification of probation. As of Jan. 1, the Juvenile Court was current on its docket, with no pending motions scheduled.

The year 2000 also saw Acker's office conduct a program of "hot check" collection in cooperation with the Precinct 2 justice of the peace office and the Garza County constable. Through this program, 166 "hot checks" were processed, resulting in more than \$11,000 in restitution to merchants.

The blob of glass at the end of a glass blower's pipe is called a gather.



There are approximately 100 different varieties of goldfish. One, the golden carp, can live to an age of 50 or more.

Mediation...

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ally are served. "That is an expense of providing the service to the indigent," he said.

That "down time" may then be used to serve non-indigents. Board member David Tyler pointed out that was one of the main reasons the hospital had to be closed, because there were not enough indigents and paying patients to justify keeping it open.

During the public forum portion of the meeting, district administrator Gina Norman said that there are no records of specific indigent treatment at the clinic. "Covenant sends us a bill every month for \$25,000." In answer to a question about the details of that service to indigents, Norman said there are no specifics or itemized list.

"It seems to me not too much of a burden to expect the provider to keep records of indigent care, how much time and the cost," Post Dispatch publisher Wes Burnett emphasized during the public forum session. He pointed out that good business practices dictate an accounting of the services provided to indigents. "Does it make sense to spend \$300,000 per year to serve 12 people?" he asked.

In other action, the board was informed by board president Mike Travis that State Representative David Counts is introducing a law to revise the district's enabling legislation. A draft of the proposed new law is expected to be ready for review in February.

Garza County declared disaster by winter storm

Garza County has been approved for possible Federal aid following the Severe Winter Weather event Christmas day. The Disaster Declaration for Garza Co. was signed in Austin January 19, 2001. Judge Dalby along with Mayor Gill signed a Disaster Declaration for Post and Garza Co. dated December 25, 2000.

Arnold Fry the Post and Garza Co. Emergency Management Coordinator contacted the Local Governments and several businesses in and around Post to help compile damage and lost revenue estimates. Combined damage and lost revenue estimates for Garza County at this time is an estimated \$1.2 Million.

Getting Post and Garza Co. approved for the disaster declaration does not automatically assure that Federal money will be made available for local Government, affected businesses or individual citizens. There are several other steps to be taken before final approval for funding.

Fry received the information concerning Post and Garza Co. being approved Monday morning and he is awaiting further information packets from Austin. The information packets should arrive some time this week.

Any citizens of Post and Garza Co. that may have had any type of damage or loss from the December 25th winter storm is encouraged to call or contact Fry at 495-0083 or 778-1782. Fry states that he will continue to compile any further information and present it to the proper authorities in charge of Disaster Relief for Post and Garza Co.

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—Corey Ford

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Obituaries

Mrs. Nora Autry

Services for Mrs. Nora Autry, 72, of Tahoka were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, 2001, at the Sweet Street Baptist Church in Tahoka with the Rev. Lynn Long officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charlie Stice. Burial followed in the Grassland Cemetery under the direction of the White Funeral Home.

She died Jan. 19 at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Born in Lynn County July 13, 1928, to Howard Madison and Ada Bama Morrison Jenkins, she graduated from Tahoka High School in 1945. She married Elmer Lee "Buck" Autry in Carlsbad, N.M., on Nov. 21, 1947. He died April 19, 1987. In 1973, she began cooking for the Jack Coe Children's Home. In 1974, she and her husband became house parents at the facility. In 1976, she and her husband returned to Tahoka along with four children they adopted from the children's home. A homemaker, she was a member of the Sweet Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy Autry of Colorado City and Ricky Tindell; four daughters, Karen Jones of Post, Sandy Autry of Tahoka, CoCo Autry Buckner of Tyler and Mary May of Lubbock; one brother, Gus Jenkins of Tennessee; one sister, Sylvia Whatley of Leander; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and four sisters.

Christene Howle

Services for Christene Howle, 76, of Lubbock were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001, in the Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Batson and the Rev. Kenneth Stanton officiating. Burial was at 3 p.m. in the Terrace Cemetery in Post under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

She died Sunday, Jan. 21, at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. Born Nov. 7, 1924, in Gasoline, she married W.H. "Bill" Howle Jan. 23, 1943, in Post. She received her licensed vocational nursing certificate from the Lubbock School of Nursing and retired from nursing in 1985 after providing 35 years of service to the Lubbock community.

She was active in the 3 R's, the Gleaners Sunday School Class and its Outreach program, and Highland Baptist Church. She was a resident of Abilene for a number of years prior to moving to Lubbock.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Stan and Donna Howle of Lubbock; one daughter and son-in-law, Tricia and Ronnie Metsgar of Post; her stepmother, Pauline Helms of Sweetwater; five grandchildren, Kristie Richards, Michael Howle and Melanie Howle, all of Idalou, and Scott Metsgar and Christopher Metsgar, both of Post; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband W.H. "Bill" Howle on Feb. 29, 1992.

Pallbearers were Freddie Luera, Melvin Clanton, Gary Evitt, Ricky Bush, Dee Justice and Don Walker. In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested memorials be sent to Highland Baptist Church, 4316 34th St., Lubbock, TX 79410.

Cecil Bland

Funeral Services for Cecil Bland, 79, of Corsicana and formerly of Post, were held Wednesday, January 24, 2001 at 2:00 PM at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Billie S. Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home of Post.

Mr. Bland died on Sunday January 21, 2001 at the Heritage Oaks West Nursing Home at Corsicana.

He was born on June 28, 1921 to Joseph Merritt and Sarah Amanda (Poer) Bland at Stanton. He and his family came to Garza County in 1925 to farm in the Pleasant Valley Community. He attended school there and married Alma Cordell on December 6, 1941 in Post, Texas. She preceded him in death January 18, 1990. He farmed and ranched up to his retirement. In 1996 he moved to Corsicana. He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church in Post.

He is survived by one son, Bill and his wife Judy Bland of Seymour, Tx., one daughter, Cecelia (Cindy) Nelson of Corsicana, Tx., and one sister, Alawane (Susie) Hodges of Abilene, Tx.. Five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were nephews: John Bland, Mike Bland, Lance Bland, Jarrett Bland, Jeremy Bland and Danny Vernon.

Golden Plains Care Center News

by Lora Yoder

What a good time we had in the last two weeks!

We have had a birthday party for our residents that celebrate a January birthday. Thelma Adams and Joe Williams share a birthday on the second day and Bennie Wilks has the 16th to himself here at the care center, as does Wilma Stone has the 25th to call that day her birthday. Buster Shumard celebrates his birthday on the 27th, and Marvel Pearson has hears on the 31st. Happy birthday!

And to my delight, I have discovered that there are a few men and not to mention women here that love to play dominoes. The men all get together on Wednesday mornings to sit and play, and I also think to teach the young "whippersnappers" as Carl Jones has begun to call me how to play and how to be a very good loser! He has yet to let Bennie Wilks, Sam Tuggle or myself win! But that is OK. I have found a lady here, Thelma Adams, that can give him a run for his money! And then to top off a good day here, we have gotten into the habit of playing shuffleboard here on Wednesday afternoon. Let me tell you, Wilma Adams, Faye Ogle, Carl Jones, Jonnie Melton, Sam Tuggle, Dave Isles, Lena Smith, Wilma Stone all get together to play, there are some major competitions going on!

Thursdays are our days at the movies, with popcorn and a good ol' western playing. We all just sit back and relax and enjoy.

At this time I would like to extend an invitation to each and everyone to come by on the night of Jan. 30 to meet and speak to Mike Mayo. He will be speaking to all of us here at the care center at 7 p.m. Mike is going to have the honor of speaking at our first Family Council meeting.

We would like to welcome Estelle Haynes into our family here! Until the next time, smile and enjoy each and every day.

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And thereafter, government cruelty

by Walter E. Williams

George Bush's secretary of labor nominee, Linda Chavez, withdrew her nomination under charges of hiring a worker and not paying minimum wages plus applicable taxes.

This was just character assassination by those who didn't want to see her confirmed because of her political views. Chavez simply provided Marta Mercado shelter and other assistance, and when Linda was out of town, Mercado might feed the dogs and water the yard.

This isn't the first time that such a charge landed a political appointee in hot water. Zoe Baird, President Clinton's first attorney general nominee, was accused of not paying her domestic servants the minimum wage and not paying their Social Security taxes.

Chavez had employed housekeepers and nannies — and paid all applicable taxes. The charges leveled against Chavez raise issues of far greater importance than her confirmation. Consider this. I'm willing to work for you for \$8 an hour.

The value you place upon what I can do for you is \$8 an hour. Thus, you're willing to hire me and I'm willing to work for you. But not so quick. Suppose the government says you must pay Social Security taxes of \$2 for each hour you hire me.

That means it now costs you \$10 an hour to hire me. Will you hire me? The value of what I can do for you is still worth \$8 an hour, but I now cost you \$10 an hour. You'd probably see this as a losing economic proposition and not hire me.

That doesn't mean that you won't hire someone; it just won't be me, unless you're feeling charitable. You'll hire someone who can produce \$10 worth of value each hour. Economists call this phenomenon the excess burden of taxation.

Certain taxes can produce losses over and above what the government gets in revenue. They create net losses to society, known as "dead-



weight" losses associated with exchanges foregone as a result of the taxes.

In my example, I lose employment at \$8 an hour that I could have had were it not for the \$2 an hour Social Security tax. Here's a compassion question. Who is more compassionate: the person who hires me, pays me \$8 an hour and forgets about the Social Security tax, or the person who says,

"Sorry, Williams, it's going to cost me \$10 to hire you, and you don't have the skills necessary to be able to produce \$10 an hour's worth of value, so forget it."? You might argue that as compassionate as it might be, hiring me and not paying Social Security taxes is breaking the law.

That means we're on the horns of a dilemma: whether to break the law and help a person or obey the law and hurt a person. Social Security is a form of government-mandated wages and has unemployment effects.

Instead of the government telling you that you had to pay \$2 an hour in Social Security taxes, it could have told you that if you hire me I must be paid a minimum wage of \$10 an hour. You wouldn't hire me for the same reason: the value of my hourly output is \$8 but it'd cost you \$10 to hire me.

The government might have mandated that you pay me \$2 an hour's worth of medical insurance benefits. Again, you wouldn't hire me since it costs you \$10 to hire me while the value of my hourly output is only \$8.

Of course, Congress might have legislated that I have greater skills, but miracles should be left up to God. So who's more compassionate: Those who obey laws or those who disobey?

My answer is it all depends on what the law is. 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.

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New medical privacy rules are vague and dangerous

by Vin Suprynowicz

It sounds so simple. Someone has a good idea. Making it harder for strangers to find out the diseases for which we've been treated, say. After all, shouldn't it be up to us to decide whether we want to tell an insurance company or prospective employer about that biopsy, or some even more intimate medical matter?

But then the real world interposes: On the bright side, members of Congress no longer ask tiresome questions about whether the Constitution actually authorizes the central government to meddle in such matters. That's one headache out of the way. But still, do we want to endlessly debate the possible ramifications, when some wise guy like Ron Paul always poses a far-fetched hypothetical case in which the new scheme could do more harm than good? (You know the kind. Propose firing into the air on New Year's Eve, and he's the one who always whines, "Yes, but where will the bullets come dowwwwn?")

So, more and more — just to speed things along, you understand — Congress merely passes the rough outlines of a fine-sounding new law, counting on non-elected executive branch bureaucrats to "fill in the blanks" later on — precisely as Clinton administration bureaucrats last month finally finished churning out 1,500 pages of new medical privacy guidelines authorized under the "Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996."

But even if this means Congress never read these rules before giving them the thumbs-up — since violators could now face civil and criminal penalties, including stiff fines and even prison time — you can bet folks in the nation's medical facilities are reading them. And the next time you call the hospital in hopes of finding out how a relative is faring — even as simple a question as whether your Uncle Bill has died, or been treated and released — you may find reason to wish your local congressman has issued the bureaucrats a bit less of a "carte blanche."

Just as was predicted in this space, hospitals nationwide are already starting to figure it's better to err on the side of caution than to risk the wrath of the federal government by releasing "too much" medical information.

Sound good? How about when you learn that now, even accepting flowers for a patient — thus acknowledging that patient is in the hospital — might be seen as a violation of patient privacy, according to Ron Gority, a spokesman for Penrose-St. Francis Health Services in Colorado?

"These are things we're really going to be looking at," Mr. Gority told a report for the Colorado Springs Gazette earlier this month.

In the end, there will probably be lawsuits in an attempt to have the courts clarify for us "what the new law really means" (all 1,500 pages of it), since our representatives were too lazy — or in too big a hurry to claim credit for having "done something" about the problem — to insist on actually reading these provisions (let alone demanding they be rewritten so a layman could understand them) before applying

their imprimatur.

Yes, privacy is wonderful. If Congress wants to help, they could start with a strictly enforced provision that any non-Social Security government worker who so much as asks for your Social Security number — a completely optional designation issued only to those who volunteer to let the central government do their retirement savings for them, which the Congress promised on their sacred honor would be completely optional and voluntary, a secret between you and your Social Security worker, and would never be allowed to become a "national ID number" as known in fascist states — that any government employee who so much as asks for that number in front of two witnesses, or who demands to see a "photo ID" in any way linked to such a number, shall be hauled away in chains, jailed before nightfall, and held in prison for no less than three years.

Instead, we get a law which does nothing to stop government bureaucrats from extracting, ogling, and trading our most intimate and vulnerable secrets, but which instead guarantees the trial lawyers will make more millions, innocent hospital employees will be dragged through the legal wringer and bankrupted, and in the meantime all too many newspaper reporters calling the hospital to inquire whether auto accident victims or elected officials with gunshot wounds are still clinging to life may well be told: "Sorry, we're not even allowed to tell you whether the ambulance crew brought him in, or just left him out there to die in some ditch. Wish we could help. New 'privacy' law, you know."

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 "When great changes occur in history, when great principles are involved, as a rule the majority are wrong. The minority are right."
 — Eugene V. Debs (1855-1926)
 "The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed — and thus clamorous to be led to safety — by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary." — H.L. Mencken

Perhaps the sentiments contained in the following pages, are not yet sufficiently fashionable to procure them general favor; a long habit of not thinking a thing wrong, gives it a superficial appearance of being right, and raises at first a formidable outcry in defence of custom.

But the tumult soon subsides.
 THOMAS PAINE, Common Sense, January 1776

Counts to introduce boondoggle changes

by Wes Burnett

Same song, second verse. The Garza County Hospital District is seeking a major re-write of its enabling legislation, even more abusive than the one that was defeated two years ago. This time, board president Mike Travis' grand socialist scheme opens the tax trough to provide health care coverage for anyone in Garza County, regardless of their financial condition.

State Representative David Counts, completely ignoring the cries of beleaguered taxpayers, is introducing an "amendment" to the original law that established this hospital district. Bowing to the demands of a handful of socialists, Counts has demonstrated once again the utter contempt he has for the sanctity of property ownership.

The bill, which is being "marked up" by the Legislative Council, apparently replaces HB 1325, which is the current legislative authority for the Garza Hospital District.

Among other things, the draft calls for expanded use of tax funds beyond constitutional authority and "corrects" the current restrictions on the use of tax funds. Travis openly admitted at the January 12 board meeting that the new law makes it okay to do what the board has been doing... that is, spending tax funds to subsidize non-indigent health care.

Tax payers have been shelling out more than \$300,000 per year to take care of the health needs of no more than 18 local indigents. For the past year the number of indigents enrolled here has been steady at 12.

It makes absolutely no sense for a hospital district (with or without a hospital) to collect and spend almost \$600,000 in taxes per year for the benefit of 12 people. With the exception of board member Carol Tobias, the other four board members apparently believe there is nothing wrong with spending other people's money to advance their socialist scheme.

Theft is wrong, whether it be by individuals or government. There is simply no justification whatsoever to continue such immoral behavior, even if the majority of voters here think it is okay. It is not okay to steal. And that is what happens when people are forced to pay against their will.

It is downright shameful and unlawful. Not a single dime has been reimbursed to the district by non-indigent users of the tax supported clinic operated here by Covenant Health Systems. The law, according to the Attorney General of Texas, requires that reimbursement.

Yet, the hospital district admits it has no records and no idea how many non-indigent people are getting the benefits of our tax funds. According to Mr Travis, it is more important to make sure "everyone" has "good health care" than for the district to be restricted to obeying the law.

There is no security of property ownership as long as we are burdened with elected officials who obey the mob (majority rule), instead of the law. It used to be a great American principle that this nation is based on the rule of law.

Now it's the rule of law, only if the law happens to support the socialist agenda. Otherwise, the law is conveniently discarded. And who is going to protect the minority?

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Lady Lopes undefeated in district play

Working on an undefeated district season, the Post Lady Lopes took commanding leads over New Deal and Idalou last week. On January 16 the Lady Lopes hammered New Deal 59-39 and turned in an impressive 41-28 win over Idalou last Friday.

"We're playing improved in all aspects of the game," coach Ron Taylor observed. "It seems we're getting better every game, and we're playing great defense right now." Taylor also praised the improvements on offense and at the free throw line.

At New Deal, Davida Gregory led the scoring with 17 points. Emily Smith picked up 12, with Kenda Looney getting 13 and Kelly Moore 11. Tandi Humble and Manuela Hernandez hit for two, with Meagan Mills getting one.

In the Idalou contest, the Lady Lopes had 11 steals and forced 23 Idalou turnovers. Smith led the scoring at 12 points, followed by Looney (10), Gregory (7), Moore (6), Hernandez (3), Lopez (2) and Mills (1).

"We've got to win the road games and guard against a let down," coach Taylor added.

The team faces Sundown here Friday night.



Davida Gregory takes the ball away from the Lady Wildcats during the win here last Friday night. Joining in the action for the Post Lady Lopes is Yvonne Lopez (left). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

7th grade girls split pair

Post's seventh grade girls' teams split a pair of games played Jan. 23 against Tahoka.

The 'A' team dropped their game, with Tahoka taking the 46-16 win.

Laurel Tatum led scoring with eight points, followed by Rosanna Orona with four points and Jenee Lott and Courtney Copeland each with two

points on the scoreboard.

The 'B' team defeated Tahoka 24-2. A breakdown of individual scoring in the 'B' team game was not available.

Two games remain in the season, including a game at New Deal Jan. 29 and a home game with Idalou Feb. 5.

Lopes•Lopes•Lopes



Kenda Looney takes a shot at the basket for the Post Lady Lopes in their win here last Friday against Idalou. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Mitchell Mills faces a mob of Idalou Wildcats as he brings the ball down court for the Post Antelopes in last Friday's game here. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Antelopes win big one at New Deal 59-45

The Post Antelopes brought home a 59-45 win January 16 in the district game at New Deal. "It was a big one for us," coach Dane Vickers commented, "on the road especially."

"Unfortunately, we ran into a really tough team here Friday," Vickers observed about the 43-25 loss to Idalou. The team stands at 2-1 in district competition with a 12-10 season record.

At New Deal, Raul Ortiz and Tyrone Jefferson led the scoring at 14 points each. Michael Huff was credited with 11 and Clinton Curtis got 10. Other scoring came from Justin Norman (3), Jarrett Vickers (3) and two each by Brody Robertson and Mitchell Mills.

In the Idalou game here, Jefferson led the scoring with 12 points. Ortiz, Curtis and Huff each got three points, followed by Norman and Vickers with two.

"We played really well at New Deal," the coach reported, "especially on defense." In the Idalou game the Antelopes were up against a big and physical team which moved the ball well, "and we had problems rebounding and shooting," the coach added.

"We'll get back on track and in good shape this week," he concluded.

The team hosts Sundown Friday night.



Brody Robertson (20) puts two more points on the board for the Post Antelopes during last Friday's district matchup here against the Idalou Wildcats. Raul Ortiz (55) joins in the action. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Tahoka edges 8th grade girls

The eighth grade A team Lady Lopes fell to Tahoka 38-30 in a Jan. 23 game.

Nikki Norman led scoring for her squad with 15 points. Donae Dalby had five points, Meagan Hoover had four points and Kayla Dunn, Logan

Gregory and Patricia Hester each scored two points in the game.

The team has two remaining games, including an away game at New Deal Jan. 29 and a home contest against Idalou Feb. 5.

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LaRinda Ledbetter (51) and Jessica Mason press opponents in a blistering defense for the Post Lady Lope Junior Varsity basketball team. (Photo by Bruce Ledbetter)

J.V. girls whip Idalou 38-25

The Post junior varsity girls squad bumped its season record to 13-3 and district record to 3-2 with a 38-25 win over Idalou Jan. 19.

The Lady 'Lopes jumped out to an early lead, putting 10 points on the board to Idalou's six at the end of the first period. Post led scoring in the next two quarters to help seal the win.

Jessica Mason led scoring in the game with 11 points, followed by LaRinda Ledbetter with nine points, Terri Curtis with six points, Amanda Workman with five points, Taylor

Starkey with four points and Angela Hester, three points.

"This was one of the better JV teams in the district," said Coach Christi Daily. "This was a good win for us." The girls lost a close game Jan. 16 to New Deal.

Post led scoring in the first three quarters of the 19-17 game, but New Deal came on strong in the final period to steal the win.

Starkey led scoring for Post with eight points. Mason had four points, Hester earned three points and Ledbetter added two points to the scoreboard.

S.T.A.R.S. selling print for scholarship fund

The S.T.A.R.S. at Post Middle School have been given a print by Sheriff Kenny Ratke and his family. The organization will be selling tickets for \$1 to benefit the scholarship program.

The print will be on display at Wells Fargo Bank - please go by and look at it. Tickets may be purchased from Mad Dad members or from Dedra Adams and the S.T.A.R.S. The drawing for the print will be held on May 1.

The artist is John Boyd Martin and this is a numbered, limited print showing the Texas Longhorn team, led by Earl Campbell (#20), charging forward with a herd of Longhorn cattle.

This 28 by 12 print is beautifully and professionally framed and is signed by the artist and by "football great," Earl Campbell.

8th grade girls win tourney

The Post 8th grade girls A team captured the championship trophy and landed one of their own on the All-Tournament Team in the Christ the King Tournament in Lubbock last week.

The girls wrapped up the tourney win with a 59-19 trampling of Trinity. Kaycee Gorman led scoring in the championship game with 15 points. Meagan Hoover had eight points and Donae Dalby had seven. Patricia Hester, Lyndee Strawn and Logan Gregory each had six points, while Nikki Norman had five, Kristy Shifflett had four and Kayle Dunn added two to the scoreboard.

Norman was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The championship came on the

heels of a pair of wins earlier in the tournament. The first was a 40-15 victory over Home School of Lubbock, with Norman topping Post's scorers with a total of 13 points. Gregory had nine points in the game, while Dalby, Shifflett and Gorman each scored four. Strawn and Dunn had two points each, while Hoover and Hester each had one point.

The second win in the tournament was against the host school, Christ the King. Post easily toppled their opponents by a score of 57-13. Courtney Short was high scorer with nine points, while Gregory, Hoover and Gorman each had eight points. Strawn, Norman and Dalby had six points apiece, while Dunn, Hester and Shifflett each added two.



Sheriff Kenny Ratke (rear) presented a special painting to Post Middle School S.T.A.R.S. members (left to right) Alex Chapa, Dianna Ratke and Jordan Tatum. The painting will be awarded to some lucky winner from the sale of tickets by S.T.A.R.S. members or the scholarship fund.

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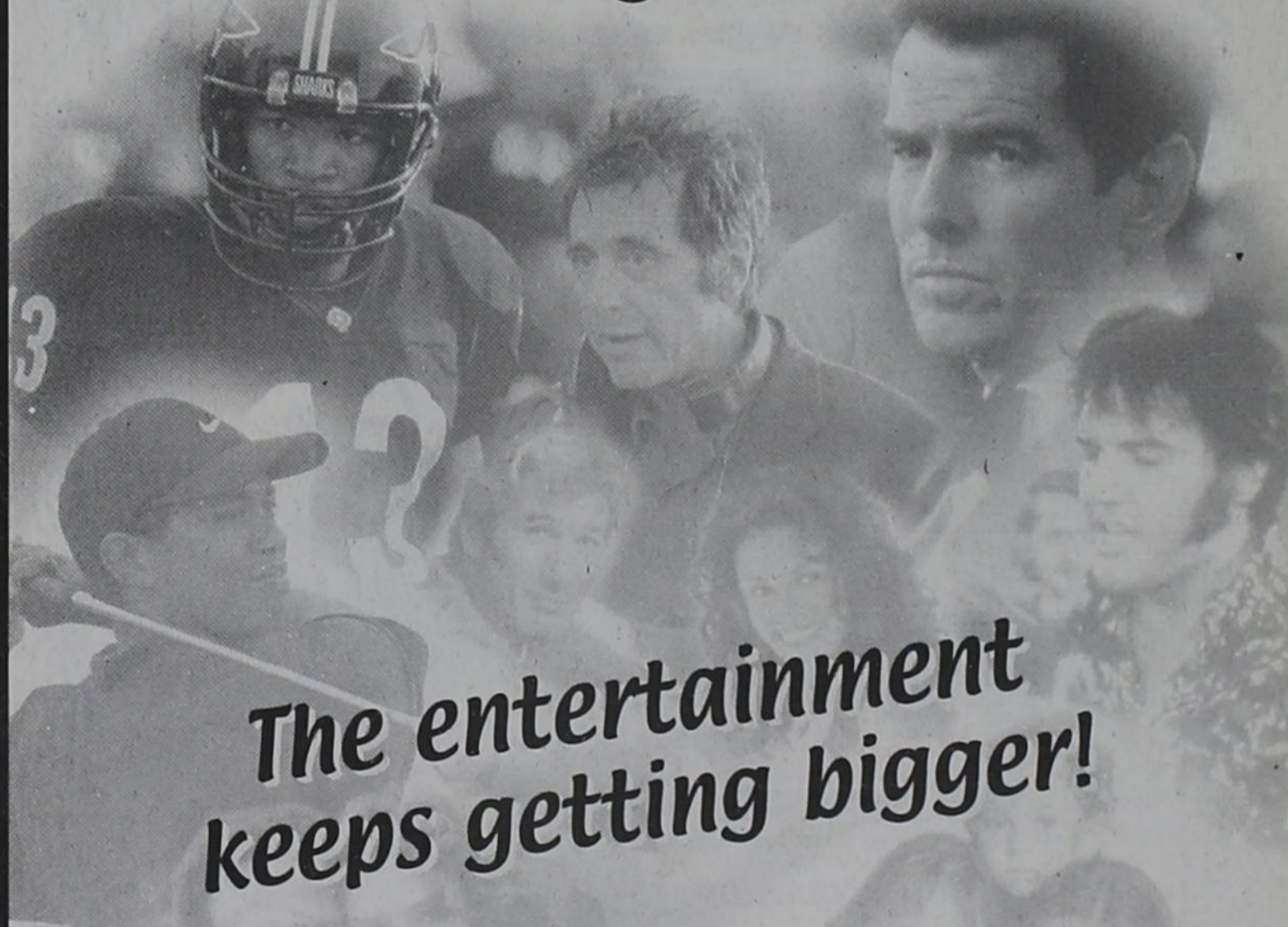


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PHS Scholastic Art Award winners are (back row, left to right) Manuel Saucedo, instructor Stephen Henry, Hector Reyna, (front) Matt Perez, Stephanie Saldívar, Tonya Ríeter and Brandon Bruton. Not available for photo were Terri Curtis, Jordan Tatum and Greg Mitchell.

Local students excel in Scholastic Art competition

Students from Post schools excelled at the recent West Texas Region 17 competition of the Scholastic Art Awards. The competition, hosted by Wayland Baptist University's department of art, had 1,200 entries in a variety of mediums. The regional awards ceremony was held Jan. 20 at the Abraham Art Gallery in the Mabee Learning Resources Center on the Wayland campus, where the artwork will be on display through Feb. 9. Gold Key Award winners advance to the national competition in New York and compete for cash prizes, scholarships and other awards. From Post High School, Tonya Rider won a Gold Key for a drawing. From Post Junior High, Matt Perez won a Gold

Key for jewelry/metalsmithing. Post students also earned Silver Key awards and Honorable Mention awards. Those included the following: **Post Junior High School:** Silver Key: For drawing, Brandon Bruton. **Honorable Mention:** For photography, Melissa Arriaga and Natalie Williams; for sculpture, Crystal Cobos and Savannah Gutierrez; for printmaking, Alonso Cruz. **Post High School:** Silver Key: For drawing, Terri Curtis, Greg Mitchell, Hector Reyna, Stephanie Saldívar and Manuel Saucedo. **Honorable Mention:** For drawing, Greg Mitchell.

The Scholastic Art Competition is open to students in grades 7-12 for entries in a number of art mediums, from painting and computer graphics to ceramics and architecture design. Jurors for the regional competition included Deborah Bigness of the Lubbock Arts Alliance, Dr. John A. Stinespring of Texas Tech University and Leah Zeigler of Kress Independent School District.

Sheriff reports six arrests

Six individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail during the past week, according to sheriff's department records. Two men, a 20-year-old and a 29-year-old, were jailed for possession of marijuana on Jan. 19. Another man, a 42-year-old, was jailed Jan. 20 on possession of marijuana/under two ounces. On that same date, a 48-year-old male was picked up on a warrant. Two additional arrests were made Jan. 21, including that of a 22-year-old male for driving while license suspended, and a 41-year-old on a warrant.

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Orlando R. Castillo of Post was promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps on December 2, 2000. Corporal Castillo (second from right, second row from back kneeling) is the son of Delfina Castillo of Post.

Feb. 1 blood drive benefits Andy Stelzer

A blood drive scheduled for Feb. 1 at the Post Church of Christ will benefit local resident Andy Stelzer. The drive will run from 4-8 p.m. at the church, and appointments can be made by contacting Paul Jones. Drive supporters are hoping local residents will begin 2001 by making a New Year's resolution to become a volunteer blood donor. Two-thirds of men and women over the age of 17 are eligible to donate, yet fewer than five percent of these healthy adults take the time to give blood. Giving blood takes just a few minutes, is virtually painless and is safe. An individual cannot get any infectious diseases by donating blood; all materials used in the donation process are sterile and disposable, meaning that everything is used once and thrown away.

What happens on weekends?

(Dear Folks; this was written by my best friend, Sam. He has always been one of my biggest supporters. I visit him at his place in Central Texas two or three times a year. While he is not a physician, he is MY doctor. He wanted to write about a Saturday afternoon we had together recently. How could I refuse? WW)

Last week Winston told you about his day now let me tell you about his weekend, from my perspective. There's a small note of the daily affirmation variety posted in his office at KingsPark reminding him in effect to stay organized but don't forget to stop and smell the roses (i.e. get in a couple of rounds at the golf course).

Since he doesn't get home till nine or later, I presumed the note pertained to the weekend. I was visiting my old friend and looked forward to scooting around town in his new sporty red Doctormobile, of which every physician is required by the AMA to own in order to belong to the club, right?

We would spend the weekend shopping on Ebay, maybe take in a movie and some fabulous, upscale Country Club dining. First there were some things to do. I didn't know doctors made house calls anymore. Winston contends it helps with the diagnosis, taking environmental and social factors into account.

Besides, I can now see that it is really a fascinating thing to do. People are entirely different in their homes as opposed to the hectic environment of the clinic. I can understand why he insists it makes his work easier. There are other reasons as you will see.

The elderly couple was expecting us. Winston had called ahead and said he was bringing a childhood friend. It was fine with the Smiths. (Name changed for the usual reasons.) We parked the sporty red Doctormobile on the curb and went to the door of the nice suburban home.

Mrs. Smith greeted us at the door and let us in. You know when you're in the home of the elderly in the winter; it was as hot as blazes. In the living room Mr. Smith sat bundled up in his wheelchair. A fire was going in the fake fireplace. I did a double take.

It even had glowing coals, which at first looked real. The place was spotless. Winston introduced me. There was a look of puzzlement from Mrs. Smith, as if I should have a title or be a consulting physician or at least have a good reason to be there.

I hastily explained that I was not there in any official capacity, merely along for the ride with a friend on his day off. Winston said I was the doctor's doctor, which was our standard joke. Mr. Smith said every doctor should have one of those. Should have a doctor, that is, not a standard joke.

They had not lived there long, Mrs. Smith explained, having moved there from a bigger place, all part of the streamlining of life that had become necessary. The problem was that Mr. Smith had been passing out of late and had made several trips to the emergency room, only to wake up and be declared fit to go home.

This had become annoying, not only to the Smiths, but to the ambulance drivers who faithfully responded each time Mrs. Smith needed help. Finally one of the EMT's called Winston's Nurse Practitioner, Kim, who made arrangements to have the Doc come out on the next Saturday to investigate the problem.

Before we arrived Wince explained to me that Mr. Smith had Parkinson's and could only walk short distances. His mind was sharp, though. His wife was shouldering the burden of his difficult care. Here, however, was a problem she could not lick. They were concerned this was some new advance in the disease or bad reaction to medication.

I talked with Mr. Smith about his sons at Tech while Winston began asking Mrs. Smith questions about the details of the problem. They toured the house. His passing out spells almost always occurred in the bathroom, Mrs. Smith related, generally right after his sponge bath.

That was it! Winston guessed it was the shock of the cold on his frail system followed by the sudden ever-present warmth of the house that initiated the spells. It was like standing up too quick in a hot tub and having the blood rush out of your head and into your feet. It was nothing more serious than that.

The solution was to get a bathing chair that could be reclined if Mr. Smith became light headed, as getting him horizontal woke him up every time. Maybe that would have come out in an office visit eventually.

Winston insists that it is impossible to get this kind of information from caregivers like Mrs. Smith while sitting in the exam room. She would be under tremendous pressure to explain and describe complicated things well enough to get some kind of solution. If she failed to get her point across in the few minutes allotted, she would have made a wasted trip across town with a man who had trouble moving at all!

At her home, all one had to do was take a look around. On one occasion, Winston went to the home of a lady with chronic respiratory problems who had been suffering from recurring infections and discovered that the filter in the breathing apparatus the family purchased years ago had never been changed.

Neither Winston nor the family even knew there was a filter in the darned thing until they began snooping. That's a topic for another time, but I do like a doctor who does his own plumbing, even if he doesn't always have the time. Well, we never did get around to that fancy country club dining.

The last stop of the day was to read a CAT scan for a patient admitted to the hospital that day and inform the patient of the results rather than wait till Monday or later for the radiologists report to arrive. He didn't want her to have to wait any longer than the eternity it would seem like anyway. It was potentially bad news.

I waited in the sporty red Doctormobile watching a hospital worker in the glass front foyer run a ponderous metal machine over the same small section of carpet without ever seeming to make any progress. It was pretty late by then.

The news turned out to be good, and I could tell by the look on his face that Wince was relieved not to have to explain bad news tonight. As conscientious a doctor as he is, he makes time for his family, going to watch his youngest daughter practice tennis, talking on the phone with his eldest who is away.

He'll try to have dinner at home with his wife when she has time to make it, but of course she works at the Clinic, too. However I should mention, less you become too alarmed about Winston's scheduling difficulties, family life, and the breakdown of modern medicine as we know it, he did order some golf balls on Ebay and get in a couple of rounds at the course.

Of course!

Thank you for spending this time with us.

S. Clay Baxter, Poet, and friend of Winston Whitt, MD

Lunch Menus

- Trailblazers**
- Monday, January 29**
Baked ham, new potatoes, zucchini and carrots, salad, biscuit and cobbler.
- Tuesday, January 30**
Beefenchilada, Spanish rice, green beans, tossed salad, tortilla chips and jello salad.
- Wednesday, January 31**
Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, wheat roll and cranberry desert.
- Thursday, February 1**
Baked chicken w/mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli, salad, roll and lemon cake.
- Friday, February 2**
Polish sausage, cabbage, corn, baked beans, cornbread and pumpkin desert.
- Post ISD**
- Monday, January 29**
Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage link, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Nachos supreme, salad, fruit cocktail, cookie and choice of milk.
- Tuesday, January 30**
Breakfast: Breakfast pocket, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn, peach cup and choice of milk.
- Wednesday, January 31**
Breakfast: Malt-o-meal, sausage, fruit, toast and choice of milk.
Lunch: Stew, cheese sandwich, fried squash, pears and choice of milk.
- Thursday, February 1**
Breakfast: Donut, sausage link, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Corn dog, mixed vegetables, French fries, pears and choice of milk.
- Friday, February 2**
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, orange juice and white milk.
Lunch: Cheeseburgers, H.B. salad, tater tots, fruit roll-up and choice of milk.

- Southland ISD**
- Monday, January 29**
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, sausage, juice and milk.
Lunch: Salisbury steak, cream potatoes, green beans, rolls, cookies and milk.
- Tuesday, January 30**
Breakfast: Donuts, fruit, bacon and milk.
Lunch: Fish, cole slaw, scalloped potatoes, hush puppies, chocolate delight and milk.
- Wednesday, January 31**
Breakfast: Sausage, cheese and egg burritos, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Pig-in-a-blanket, pork & beans, salad, jello and milk.
- Thursday, February 1**
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Chalupas, salad, rice, pineapple and milk.
- Friday, February 2**
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice and milk.
Lunch: Cheeseburgers, hamburger salad, fries, cake and milk.

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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

January 23, 1991
10 Years Ago

Barry Owen, Michael Voss, Lynette Graham, Alissa Mitchell, Mandi Sims and Laura Norman were named to the Class 1A-2A All Region Band, following competition last week in Lubbock.

Jane Prince Jones left Post Saturday night with two awards following the 11th annual Garza Theatre "Willy Awards" as she was voted 1990's best actress and best supporting actress.

By a margin of four to one, Post city voters denied the proposed one-half cent sales tax for economic development in the municipal election last Saturday. A total of 286 voters marked against on the ballot and 72 voted for approval. The total included four absentee ballots.

Entered in the Garza County Jr. Livestock Show are 133 hogs, 83 lambs, 2 heifers, 12 steers, and 12 rabbits to be exhibited by 117 Garza County 4-H'ers and FFA members.

Syd Conner will serve as announcer for the show this year with Rafe Foreman auctioneering at the sale Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

January 29, 1981
20 Years Ago

William Morrow shows off his "new" 1954 F-100 Ford pickup which he has spent the last six months restoring.

Funeral services for Ray Smith, 83, a longtime resident of Post, were held Sunday afternoon in Post.

Mrs Lucy Callis was elected president of the Needlecraft Club. Mrs. Birthday today to Patty Owen, L.C. White, Willie Scarborough, Mrs. Jody Mason, Topper Bilberry, Harold Gordon, Lee Ann Babb, Karla Bailey, Vickie Allen, R.M. Gregg, Mrs W.S. Duckworth, Joe Craig and Irene Moreno.

Tom Powers daughter, Terry, is visiting in Post with her dad this week. On her way to Florida she'll stop in Austin to see her sister Patti Power. A new birth in Post is John Franklin Radle. He was born January 20.

January 28, 1971
30 Years Ago

Dick R. Kennedy, senior student at Texas A&M, was one of only 25 students out of 1,800 undergraduate students, to post a 4.0 grade point.

Larry Bilberry will be among the 40 outstanding Texas young people to be honored at the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

Nancy Hart and Jay Bird were members of the South Plains College Livestock Judging Team.

At the Tower Theater you can see "House of Dark Shadows" a real scary movie of vampires.

Mrs Della Carlton and daughter, Mildred, visited in Midland Sunday with their son and brother, W.C. Carlton and family.

Mr and Mrs Marvin Dunlap visited Saturday in Clovis, New Mexico with her mother, Mrs Gertrude Moore.

January 26, 1961
40 Years Ago

Post High School's freshman sextet is proving to be one of the years most popular singing groups. Members of the sextet are Margie Harrison, Nancy Bingham, Susie Jo Schmidt, Linda Pennell, Argan Robinson and Linda McMahon.

Dr B.E. Young receives the Boy Scoutings highest award at the council level, the Silver Beaver Award.

Mr and Mrs W.D. White celebrates their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. They farmed in Garza County for several years before moving to Abernathy in 1946.

Tommy, Sandy and Tracy Johnson of Carlsbad, N.M. visited their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Tom Johnson, here last weekend.

Maxine Durrett speaks to FHA girls about her recent trip to Switzerland.

January 25, 1951
50 Years Ago

George Samson was re-elected president of Post Chamber of Commerce. Shelley Camp chosen again for vice-president and O.L. Weakley for secretary. New directors are James Minor, Pat Walker, David Willis and Si Thaxton.

Newcomers to Post are Mr and Mrs Larry Reilly. They have two children, Peggy, 20 months and Michael, six months.

J.W. Hall, who moved the first printing equipment to Post, was a visitor here Monday. He now lives in Oklahoma.

Dillard Morris and A.M. Smith took a group of boys on a wiener roast Sunday afternoon. Attending were Jackie and Jerry Morris, Harry, Bunny and Clinton Smith, Auda Vce Teaff, Ernie Wayne Popham and Novice Furr.

this week January 1941

Miss Agnes Pickett and Dr Glenn E. Kahler were married in San Antonio January 18.

W.W. Hyde, Marshall Mason, Homer McCrary and Clint Herring were elected to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Tom Ashley, Jr of Graham won the 1940 cotton program conducted by the County 4-H members.

Twenty-two local boys paired off in boxing matches Saturday night in an effort to make the local boxing team.

Miss Helen Jo Hundley entertained at an informal dance in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Clyde Hundley.

'Super Saturdays' registration at Texas Tech

Registration is open for the spring session of Super Saturdays at Texas Tech University.

Super Saturdays is an academic enrichment program for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Super Saturdays classes meet for five consecutive Saturdays on the Tech campus beginning Feb. 3 and concluding March 3.

The Institute for the Development and Enrichment of Advanced Learners (IDEAL) sponsors the program.

Some classes offered include art, detective science, photography, creative writing, theater, cooking and more. Classes are hands-on, and some classes include field trips.

Instructors for the classes include member of the Tech faculty, graduate students and public school teachers.

One goal of Super Saturdays is to introduce children to a variety of subjects to help them focus on an academic path.

Students may take as many classes as they wish, but enrollment is limited.

Average cost per class is \$69, but fees vary according to subject. Some scholarship assistance is available.

To participate in Super Saturdays, students must submit a recent report card with a B+ or better average or submit a letter of resignation from a school teacher or official.

For more information to register, call 742-2420.

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ACROSS

1 "Bullet" Bob Hayes won gold in '64 in 100m
5 TXism: "como" (How are you?)
6 TXism: "not any"
7 Presidio La Bahia has fresco of angel with six of these
8 Galveston-filmed "Capricorn"
9 TXism: "it'll do" (adequate)
17 Gulf shrimp catchers
19 TX Tanya tune: "_____ King"
21 TX Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman"
22 TXism: "what _____ around comes around"
23 TX Hamblen's "This _____ House"
24 energetic Margo Jones was the "Dallas _____"
30 TX Capitol statue "Freedom" has a _____ Roman helmet
34 Perry is TX _____ Gov.
35 coastal guide
36 TXism for "many"
37 saddle making skill
39 TXism: "strong as _____" (smelly)
43 TXism: "tough row _____" (difficult)
44 foes
45 TX Wills: "Ah _____ take it away Leon"
46 TXism: "_____ as the driven snow"

DOWN

1 home of TWU and UNT
2 TXism: "busy _____-armed paper hanger"
3 Galveston's "Strand" was once known as "Wall _____ the Southwest"
4 San Marcos is seat of this county
9 TXism: "honest as the day _____ long"
10 TX Quaid film: "The Lights Went Out in Georgia"
11 Valley healing plant juror, e.g.
13 TX fire ant, e.g.
14 wife of TX John Connally (init.)
15 head of a TX corp. (abbr.)
16 TXism: "no _____ stepper" (easy)
18 TXism: "could sell sheep _____ cattlemans"
20 small sofa
24 this TX Dan was TV's "Hoss" (init.)
25 affirmative vote in TX legislature
26 TXism: "_____ your poison" (choose)
27 TXism: "happy as a kid in _____ store"
28 actress Rita
29 TXism: "he's _____ you shouldn't mess with"
31 strong beer
32 TXism: "worn _____ frazzle"
33 TXism: "at the _____ hat"
38 "_____ and a puff"
40 "yes" south of the border
41 quilting or killer
42 fodder tying
49 bib over
51 "Dallas" character: Sue _____
52 beer
57 TXism: "he can stay neck 'n neck with _____ TX jackrabbit"
58 TXism: "_____ soul" (no one)

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CONQUERS POLIO — Sonny Gossett, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Buck) Gossett, is recovering from an attack of polio. Feb. 7, 1950. He was treated in Lubbock Memorial hospital for 17 days, then taken to Scottish Rite hospital in Dallas for five months. He has improved steadily, but is still under treatment. His case was diagnosed partial paralysis.

From The Post Dispatch, Jan. 15, 1951



MRS. JIMMY ROGERS SMITH was Miss Janie Shepherd before her marriage in the First Methodist church here Jan. 1. She is a daughter of Mrs. R. C. Stoner of Ontario, Calif., and J. T. Shepherd of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living here.

From The Post Dispatch, Jan. 18, 1951



Rhubarb was first grown in Mongolia.



ANTELOPE BOOSTERS ALL THE WAY

Boosters all the way for this year's Post High School athletic teams are these five cheerleaders and their mascot. Seated are Mary Beth Ford (left) and Marianne Jones. Standing, from left to right, are Kathy Stone, Anne Morris and Peggy Ramsey. The mascot in the center is Leslie Ann Alexander, daughter of Athletic Director and Mrs. Vernard Alexander. — (Cal Casteel Photo).

From The Post Dispatch January 12, 1961



FIRST PICTURE OF "MISS 1961"

This is the first picture of Lisa Lou Cowdrey, winner of The Post Dispatch's 1961 Garza County Baby Derby. Shown with her mother, Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, Lisa Lou was born at 7:03 p. m. Jan. 4 at Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing a hefty eight pounds and three ounces. Lisa Lou received gifts worth approximately \$140 from the hospital, 12 local merchants and The Dispatch.—(Staff Photo).

From The Post Dispatch January 12, 1961

Garza County Junior Livestock Show Results

Steers

In the lightweight ABC competition, Kaylee Farquhar took first place, Traci Nelson took second, Brooks Conner placed third and C.J. Phillips finished in fourth place. In the heavyweight division, Coby Jones took first place and the Breed Champion title, followed by Laci Williams with second and Breed Reserve Champion.

In lightweight English, Jeremy Bland took first place and Breed Champion, as well as Reserve Champion. Coby Jones took second place and Breed Reserve Champion. Topping the heavyweight division, Coby Jones finished in first place, followed by Brooks Conner and Brody Conner respectively.

Taking first place and Breed Champion in the lightweight exotic division, as well as Grand Champion honors, was Aaron Cooper. Placing second was Kirby Phillips, followed by Traci Nelson, third place; C.J. Phillips, fourth; and Kevin Strube, fifth place.

Jeremy Bland won first place and Breed Reserve Champion in the heavyweight exotic division. Zach Ford captured second. Third place went to Justin Norman, while fourth, fifth and sixth places were claimed by Kirby Phillips, Kaylee Farquhar and Shelby Farquhar respectively.

In heifers, Aaron Cooper won first place and grand champion, while LaRinda Ledbetter took second place and reserve grand champion.

Kaylee Farquhar won showmanship in junior beef, while Jeremy Bland won the award in senior beef.

Swine

In lightweight Duroc, C.J. Sims finished in first place, claiming not only the Breed Championship but also Reserve Grand Champion. Camille Blevins placed second, followed by Ryan Babb, third place; Danny Reiter, fourth; Wes Jarrett, fifth; T.J. Copeland, sixth; and Lesley Rutherford, seventh.

In medium-weight Duroc, LaRinda Ledbetter placed first, also earning Breed Reserve Champion honors. Second place went to Krista Brown, followed by Clint Johnson in third. T.J. Copeland finished in fourth, C.J. Phillips in fifth place and Timothy Gonzales in sixth place.

Topping the heavyweight Duroc class was Justin Norman, followed by second place finisher Wes Mason and third place winner Kaylee Farquhar. Asa Rutherford took fourth, while Breann Heckaman won fifth, Kirby Phillips, sixth, and T.J. Copeland, seventh place.

Heather Palmer topped the lightweight Hampshire division, with Shelby Farquhar taking second place and Trent Babb earning a third place finish. Kaylee Farquhar finished in fourth, followed by LaRinda Ledbetter, fifth place; Jeffrey Brown, sixth place; Heath Fellhauer, seventh place; and Trevor Altman, eighth place.

Aaron Cooper captured first place in the medium-weight Hampshire division, as well as Breed Reserve Champion. Brooke Morris took second place, followed by Toni Wait, third; Allison Blevins, fourth; and Lauren Arguelio, fifth.

Allison Blevins' entry in the heavyweight Hampshire division won her a first place finish, Breed Champion and Grand Champion. Michael Best took second in the division, followed by Wes Mason in third place, Jennifer Reiter in fourth and Kaylee Farquhar in fifth place.

Topping the lightweight OPBs division was Nikki Norman, who also earned the Breed Champion award. Brent Phillips took second place, followed by Krista Brown, third; Clint Johnson, fourth; Steve Norman, fifth; Carlos Hernandez, sixth; and Michael Best, seventh.

In the medium-weight OPBs, Camille Blevins captured first place, Toni Wait, second, and Lauren Arguelio, third. Fourth place went to Zachary Witcher, while fifth was awarded to Jarrett Blevins. Heath Palmer placed sixth, Kevin Hart was seventh and Wes Jarrett finished in eighth place in the competition.

Israel Beggs took the first place award in the heavyweight OPBs and the Breed Reserve Champion. Chad Atchison finished in second, followed by Breann Heckaman, third; Kevin Strube, fourth; Camille Blevins, fifth; Ashley Crane, sixth; Shelby Farquhar, seventh; and April Line, eighth.

Diann Heckaman won first place in lightweight crosses, as well as taking Breed Champion honors. Steven Norman followed with a second place entry. Allison Blevins took third, Traci Nelson, fourth, and Allen Heckaman, fifth. Shelby Farquhar finished in sixth place, Traci Nelson in seventh and Michael Best, eighth place.

Kevin Hart's first place win in the medium-weight crosses also won him Breed Reserve Champion honors. Victoria Fannon finished second in the class, followed by C.J. Sims, third place; T.J. Kitten, fourth; Heather Palmer, fifth; T.J. Kitten, sixth; Danny Reiter, seventh; and Heath Fellhauer, eighth.

Placing one through eight in the heavyweight cross division were Claudia Hernandez, Justin Norman (second and third places), Chad Atchison, Heath Palmer, Aaron Cooper, Ross Babb and C.J. Sims.

Health Fellhauer took the showmanship award in junior swine, while Aaron Cooper took the award in the senior division.

Market Goats

Wes Mason earned a first place finish and Reserve Grand Champion with his entry in the lightweight goats class. Rounding out the class finishers were Trent McDonald, second; Wes Mason, third; Alex Miller, fourth; Justin Boren, fifth; Chloe Mason, sixth; Pat Reiter, seventh; and Kayla Morris, eighth.

Chloe Mason placed first in medium-weight goats, followed by Trent McDonald in second place; Ross Babb, third; Breann Heckaman, fourth; Stace Norman, fifth; K'Leigh Babb, sixth; Danielle McCarthy, seventh; and Aaron Cooper, eighth place.

In heavyweight goats, Stace Norman's first place class winner also won Grand Champion honors. Steffi Norman took second place in the class, followed by Diann Heckaman, third; Justin Boren, fourth; Allen Heckaman, fifth; Chad Atchison, sixth; and Danielle McCarthy in the seventh and eighth places.

The showmanship award for junior goat went to Chad Atchison. Clint Johnson won the showmanship award for senior goat.

Sheep

Emily Smith's entry in lightweight southdowns earned first place and Breed Champion honors, followed by Shelby Farquhar's entry with a second place finish. Mitch Holly took third place and Ledon Lewis, fourth.

In the heavyweight southdowns, Emily Smith again topped the class and grabbed Breed Reserve Champion honors as well. Sterling Smith finished in second place.

In lightweight finewools, Kaylee Farquhar took first place and Breed Reserve Champion, while Kari Patterson finished second.

Mitch Holly topped the heavyweight finewools and took Breed Champion honors, followed by Ladon Lewis in second place, Coby Jones in third and Josh Cross, fourth place.

Coby Jones also took first and Breed Champion in the finewool cross class.

In lightweight medium wools, Shelby Farquhar earned first place, followed by Kelly Butler, second; Sterling Smith, third; Will Todd, fourth; Jordan Williams, fifth; Keri Holly, sixth; and Shelby Farquhar, seventh.

Kelly Butler won first place, Breed Champion and Grand Champion with her entry in the heavyweight medium wools, while second place finisher Kaylee Farquhar won Breed Reserve Champion and Reserve Grand Champion. Rounding out the class were Kaylee Farquhar, third place; Colt Vernon, fourth; Coby Jones, fifth; D'Nae Johnson, sixth; Jordan Williams, seventh; and Molly Butler, eighth.

Kaylee Farquhar was recognized with the showmanship award for junior sheep, while Kelly Butler earned the showmanship award for senior sheep.

Steve Norman won the overall sportsmanship award.



Senior boys participating at this year's stock show were (left to right) Trevor Altman, Brooks Conner, Ross Babb, Justin Norman, Aaron Cooper, C.J. Sims, Kevin Hart, Steve Norman, T.J. Kitten, congratulated by GCJLA President Giles Dalby. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



Senior girls participating in this year's stock show were (left to right) Keri Holly, Laci Williams, April Line and Camille Blevins. GCJLA vice president Milton Williams congratulated the seniors. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



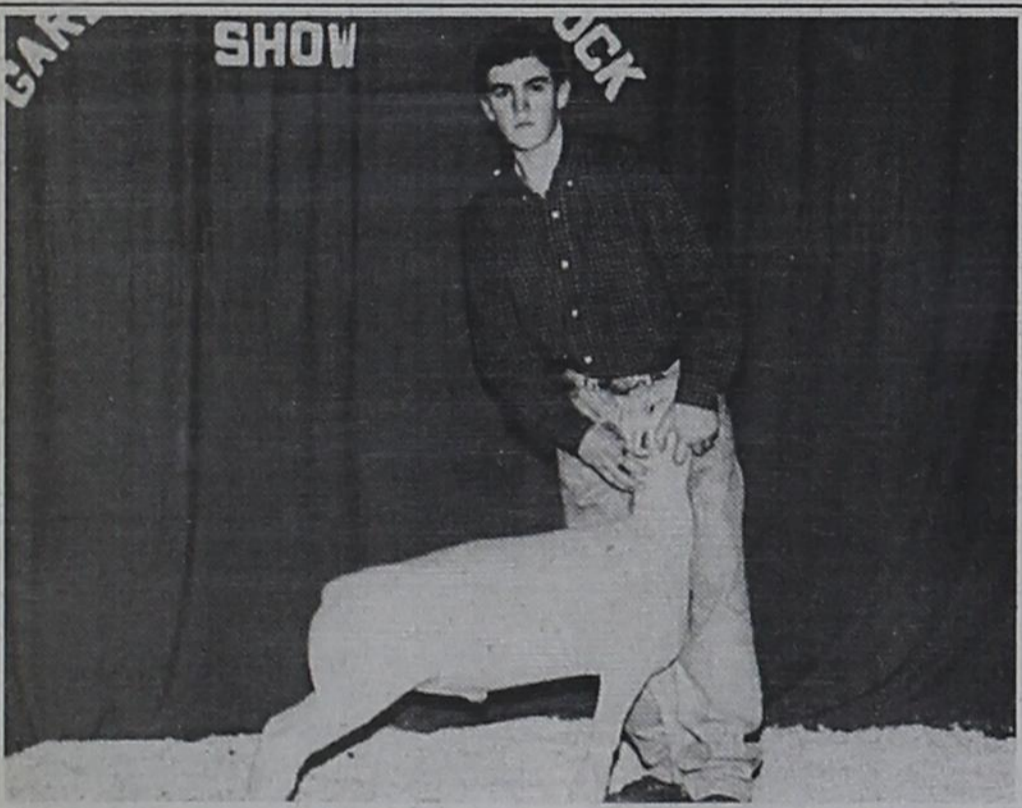
Chloe Mason won first place in the goat show. (Photo by Rhonda Norman)



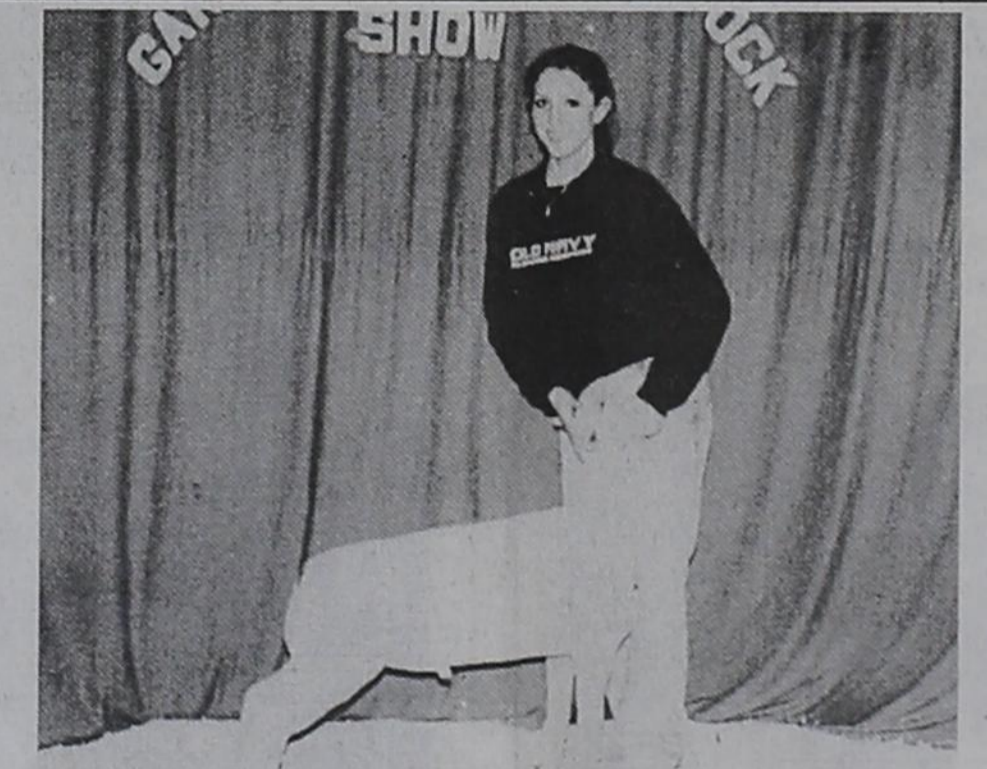
Mattie Smith (right) gets help from her brother Sterling Smith showing in the Pee Wee goat show. (Photo by Rhonda Norman)



Syd Conner (center) presented Rate of Gain awards to his grandsons Brooks Conner and Brody Conner, who tied for the Steer Star Award. The award is sponsored by Conner Herefords and HiPro-Godbold and A&T Feed of Post. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



Sterling Smith with Emily Smith's Reserve Breed Champion Southdown. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



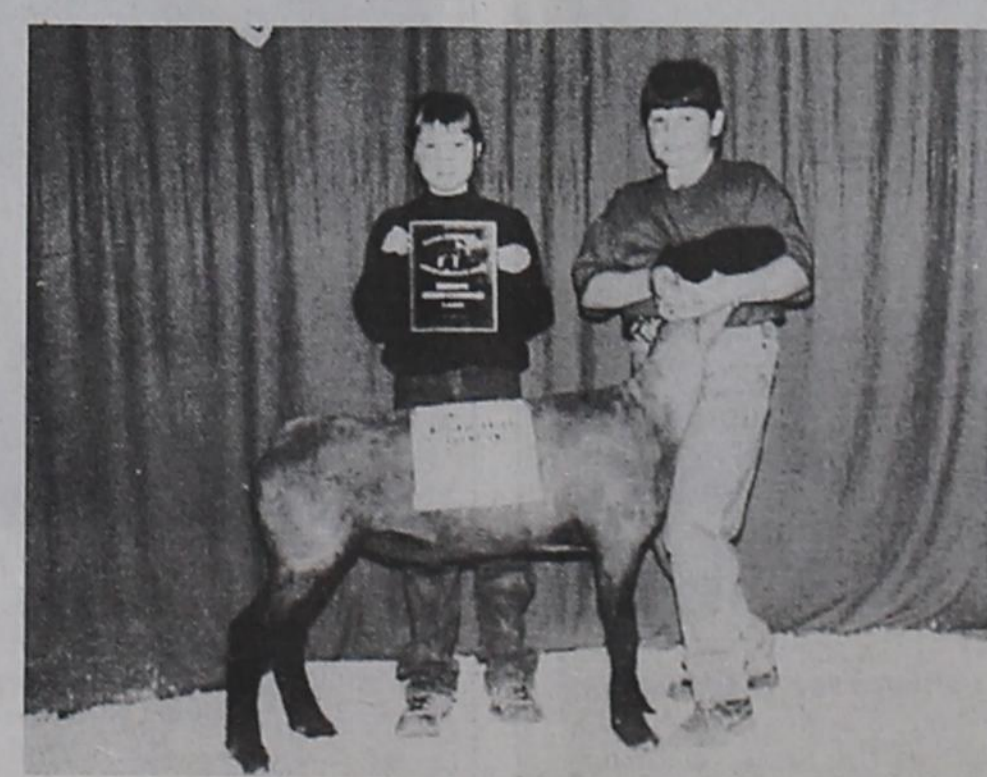
Emily Smith with her Breed Champion Southdown. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



Wes Mason with his Reserve Grand Champion Goat. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



Mitch Holly with his Breed Champion Finewool and Traveling Finewool trophy. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



Shelby Farquhar holds the plaque for Kaylee Farquhar with her Reserve Breed and Reserve Grand Champion Medium Wool. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



Coby Jones with his Breed Champion Finewool Cross. (Photo by Lanny Lee)

Stock show exhibitors net \$50,265

by Diane Graves

Eighty-nine 4-H and FFA youth participating in the 37th Annual Garza County Jr. Livestock Show last week received a total of \$50,265 in premiums, floor prices, prize money and awards for the 2001 show.

Aaron Cooper exhibited the Grand Champion Steer which brought him a premium of \$1,100 from PLK, Inc. and Mark and Lisa Kirkpatrick. The Grand Champion Beef Buckle was sponsored by the Giles Dalby, Jr. family. Aaron, the son of Steve and Jamie Cooper, won with his Exotic Division 1st. place light-weight steer.

Jeremy Bland won the Reserve Grand Champion Steer plaque with his English Breed Champion light-weight entry. Jeremy, the son of John and Shirley Bland, received \$800 premium from CitizensBank of Post and GCJLA Directors.

In the Swine show, Allison Blevins won Grand Champion honors with her Hampshire Breed Champion hog. Allison received an \$800 premium from United Supermarkets and the Swine Champion Buckle sponsored by Danny and Kathy Nelson. Allison is the daughter of Gary and Jaquita Blevins.

C. J. Sims won the Reserve Grand Champion plaque with his Duroc Breed Champion. C.J., the son of Sammy and Tina Sims, received a premium of \$650 from Jackpot donors.

Kelly Butler won Grand Champion in the Lamb Division with his Breed Champion heavy-weight Medium Wool. He received an \$800 premium from Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc. and PNB Financial. The Grand Champion buckle was sponsored by Junior and Diane Stelzer. Kelly is the son of Dan and Rhonda Butler.

Kaylee Farquhar won Reserve Grand Champion with her second place heavy-weight Medium Wool Reserve Breed Champion. Kaylee, the daughter of David and Leisa Farquhar, received a \$600 premium from Wells Fargo Bank.

Mitch Holly won the Traveling Finewool trophy with his breed champion Finewool lamb. He is the son of Mike and Dana Holly.

In the Goat Division, Stace Norman won the Grand Champion buckle sponsored by Brad and Penny Mason and Milton and Billy Williams. His 1st. Place Heavy-weight brought \$500 from Taylor Tractor and Equipment in the premium sale. Stace is the son of Kim and Rhonda Norman.

Wes Mason's 1st. Place light-weight won the Reserve Grand Champion Goat plaque and received a \$400 premium from Taylor Tractor and Equipment. He is the son of Ray and Celia Mason.

The 37th Annual G.C.J.L.A. Show and Sale began on Wednesday afternoon with 23 steers, 106 hogs, 31 goats and 29 lambs being weighed in. Exhibiting these 162 animals were 39 4-H'ers, 32 Post FFA members and 18 Southland FFA members. Assisting the youth with these projects were David Farquhar, Southland FFA advisor, Post FFA advisors Perry Smith and Lance Dunn, and Greg Jones, Garza County Extension Agent-Agriculture.

Also participating this year and stealing the show were 22 Pee-Wees, ages 8 and under, exhibiting goats. Kaegan Eagle, Gary Farquhar, Ben Mason, Taylor Ann Osborn, Hayden Farquhar, Sutton Hoelscher, Abby Hoelscher, Mallory Arguello, Travis Arguello, Julie Ann Boren, Amanda Duran, Pake Jones, Skylar Jones, Lauren Lynch, Garrett McCarty, Kelbie Oden, Colby Pennell, Kade Smith, Matti Smith,

Dakota-McDonald, Breea Daniells and Sara Greer participated in the Pee-Wee Goat Show sponsored by Garza County 4-H Parents' Association. Each participant received a trophy and 4-H Participation ribbon.

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

Brooks and Brody Conner tied for the steer "Rate of Gain" award with steers which each gained a total of 298 pounds in 85 days for a 3.5059 pound per day average. Co-sponsors of the award are Hi-Pro-Godbold-A&T Feeds of Post, and Conner Herefords, which is owned by their grandparents, Syd and Lil Conner. Brooks and Brody are the sons of Tony and Karen Conner.

Showmanship buckles were presented to outstanding Juniors and Seniors of each division. Juniors are exhibitors 13 years of age and under and Seniors are 14 years and over. Junior buckles sponsored by CitizensBank of Post were presented by Fred Myers to Kaylee Farquhar-Lamb and Beef; and Heath-Felhauer-Swine.

Garza-Lynn Farm Bureau sponsored the Showmanship buckles for the Seniors which were presented by Chad Lowdermilk. Senior recipients were Aaron Cooper-Swine, Kelly Butler-Lamb and Jeremy Bland-Beef.

South Plains Electric-Dickens Division sponsored the Junior and Senior Goat Showmanship buckles. Recipients of these were Junior Chad Atchison, and Senior, Clint Johnson.

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

For their participation and support through the years, 14 Seniors were honored. Those honored included Trevor Altman, Ross Babb, Camille Blevins, Brooks Conner, Aaron Cooper, Kevin Hart, Keri Holly, Wes Jarrett, T. J. Kitten, April Line, Justin Norman, Steve Norman, C. J. Sims and Laci Williams.

Presenting awards throughout the show were LaRinda Ledbetter, Breann Heckaman, Traci Nelson, Lauren Arguello, Lesley Rutherford and Kayla Dunn.

Keith Rowan was judge and Bruce Ledbetter was Superintendent of the Swine Division. Dwayne Gilley served as Lamb and Goat Judge with Junior Stelzer serving as Lamb and Goat Superintendent. Beef Judge was Tommy Stewman of Maryneal, with Milton Williams serving as Beef Cattle Superintendent.

Syd Conner was announcer for the show and Matt Williams of Lockney, served as auctioneer for the sale. Photographers were Lil Conner and Lanny Lee. Larry McDougal auctioned special items during the shows.

Special items were donated for auction to earn money for the Jackpot. Jennie's Candies donated two baskets of candy which were purchased by Kelli Smith and Jim Boles; SilverSmiths donated a silver spoon cross necklace which was purchased by Gary Daniells; and Royce Hart donated two horseshoe boot jacks purchased by Shirley Bland and Guin Miller. Karleen McDougal donated two Pecan Pies purchased by Giles Dalby and Brent Mason; and Sue Maxey donated an Italian Cream Cake purchased by Monk and Lavena Palmer. A total of \$407.50 was taken in for the auction items.

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Coby Jones with his English Division Reserve Champion. (Photo by Lil Conner)



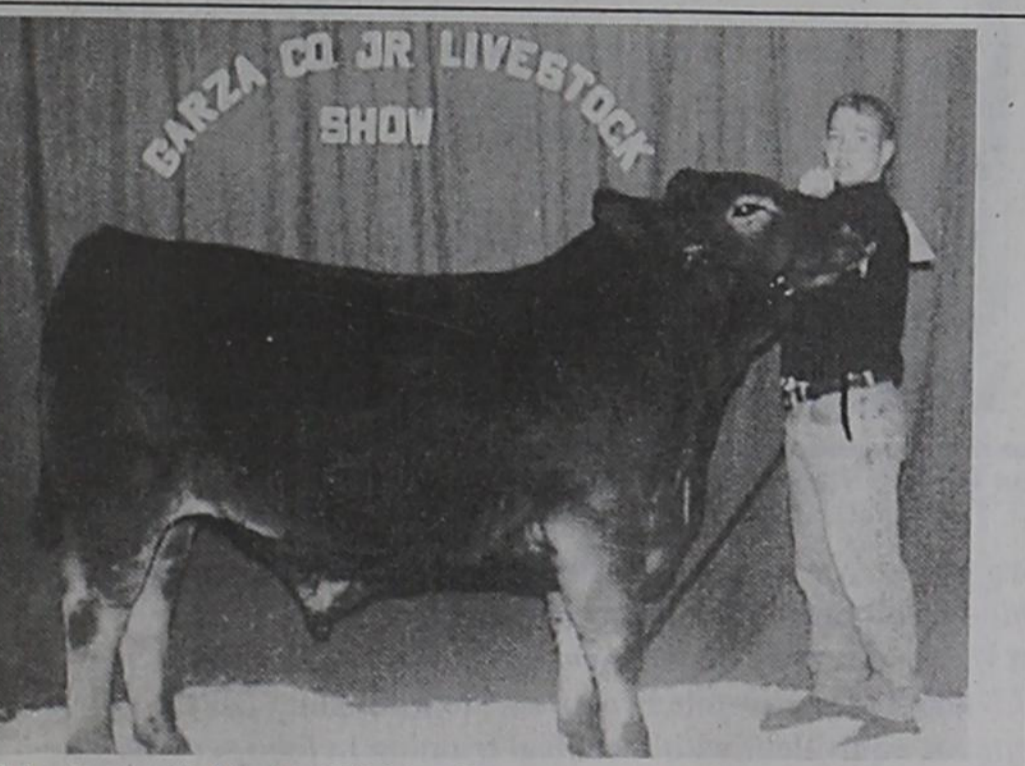
Jeremy Bland with his English Division Champion and Reserve Grand Champion. (Photo by Lannie Lee)



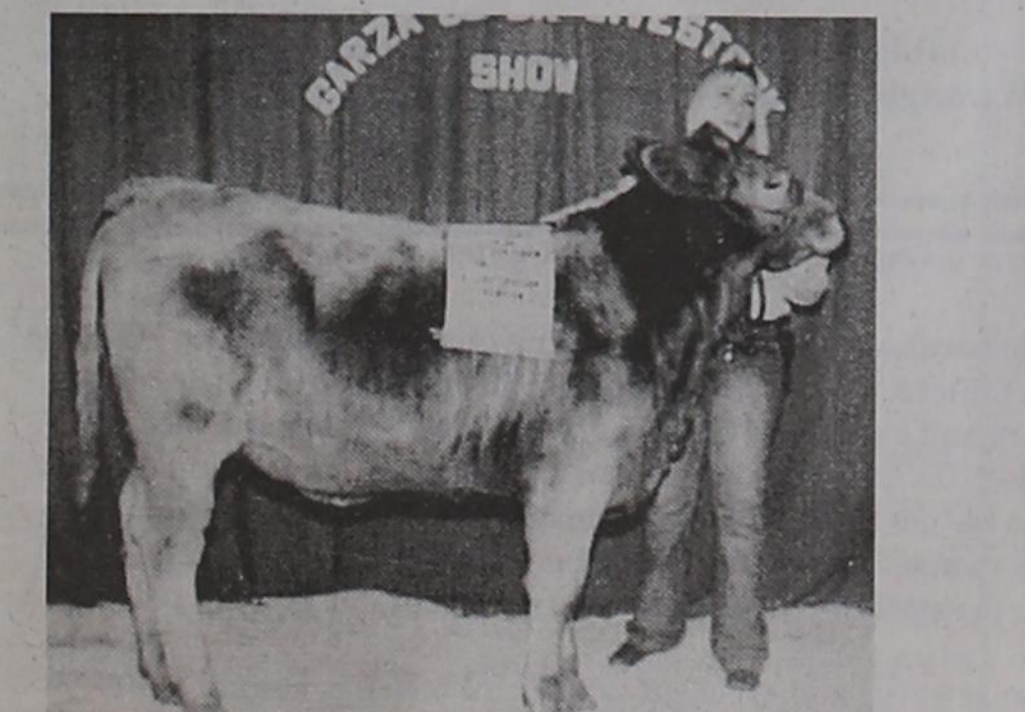
Jeremy Bland with his Exotic Division Reserve Champion. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



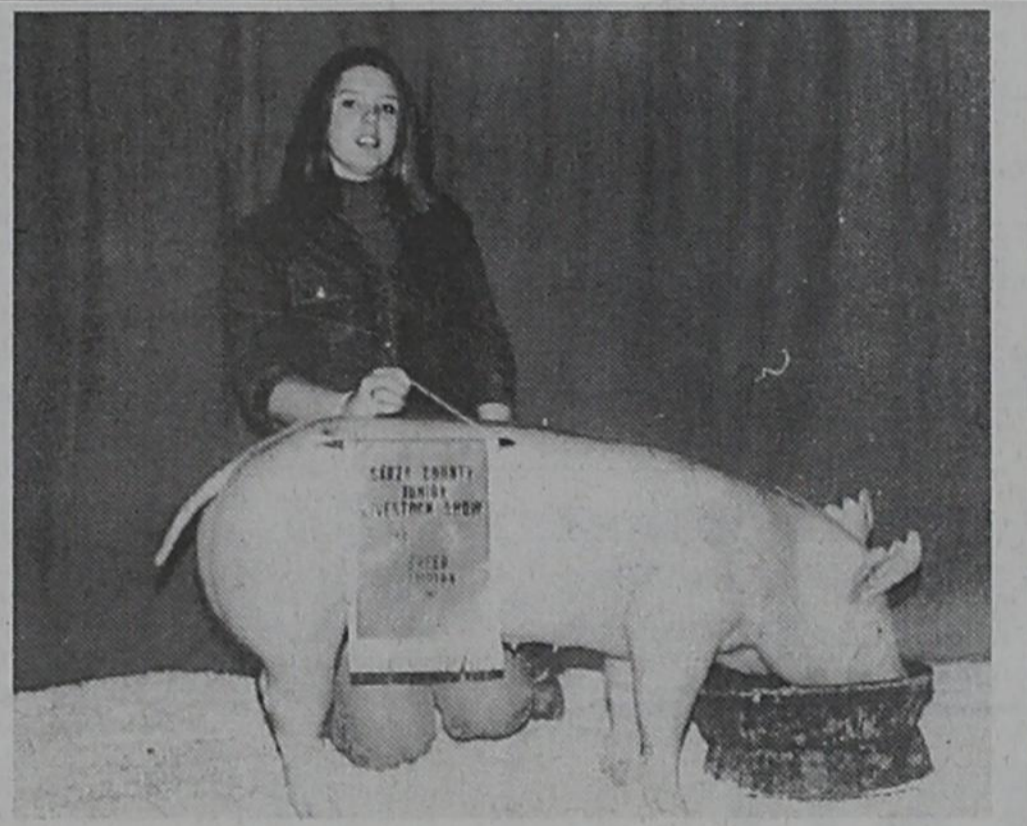
Laci Williams with her ABC Division Reserve Champion. (Photo by Lil Conner)



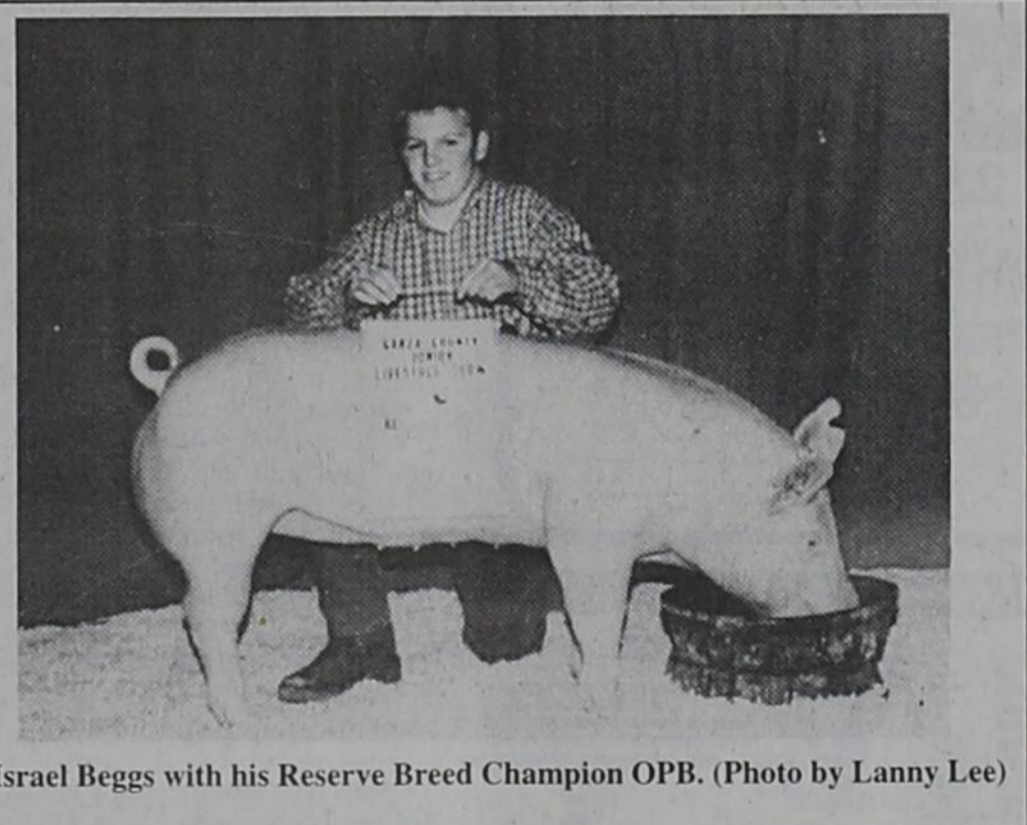
Coby Jones with his ABC Division Champion. (Photo by Lil Conner)



Lainda Ledbetter with her Heifer Division Reserve Grand Champion. (Photo by Lil Conner)



Nikki Norman with her Breed Champion OPB. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



Israel Beggs with his Reserve Breed Champion OPB. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



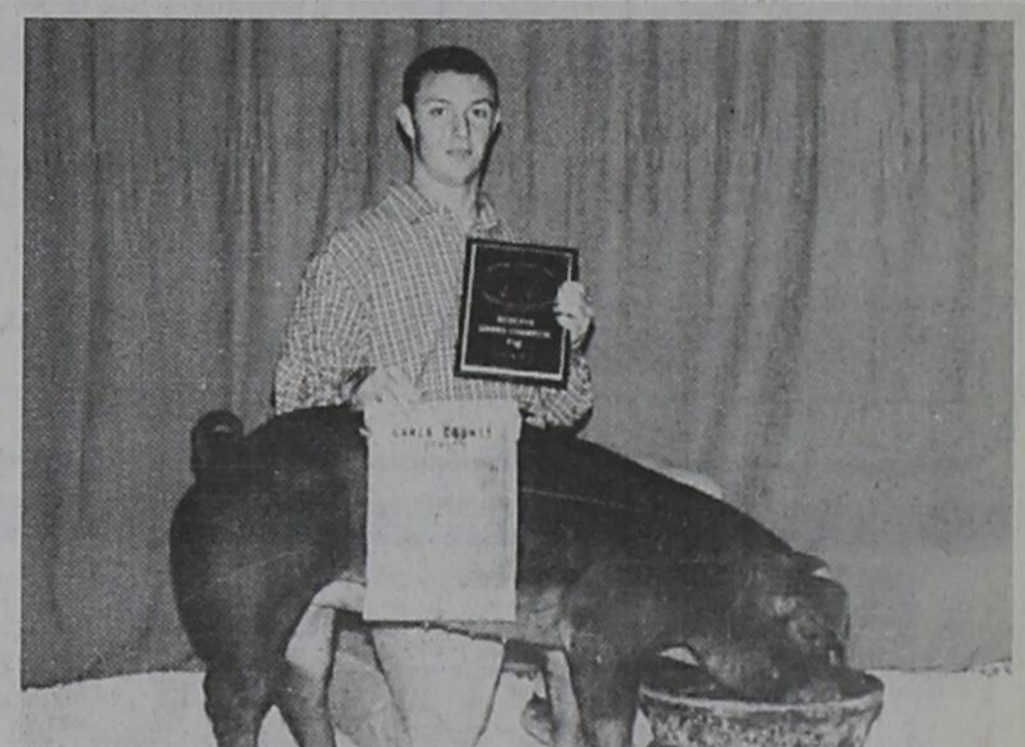
Kevin Hart with his Reserve Breed Champion Cross. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



Aaron Cooper with his Heifer Division Champion. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



LaRinda Ledbetter with her Reserve Bred Champion Duroc. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



C.J. Sims with his Duroc Breed Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Swine. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



Aaron Cooper with his Reserve Breed Champion Hampshire. (Photo by Lanny Lee)



Dionn Heckaman with her Breed Champion Cross. (Photo by Lanny Lee)

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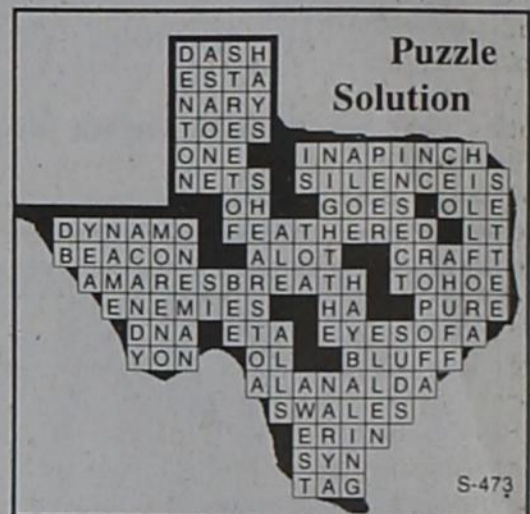
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Stock Show ... (Continued from Page 11)

Various donations were made in support of the association and show. Mason's Farm and Ranch donated 16 new tables for the building; Church at the Barn donated chairs; Fashion Cleaners cleaned and stored the curtain backdrop for pictures; Danny Nelson donated hogs for Saturdays noon meal and Jacksons donated the processing. B&A LP Gas provided propane for the shows.

Assisting with weigh-in was Danny Robertson at the scales, Bruce Ledbetter, Tim Gaydos, Ronnie Metsgar, Junior Stelzer, Bobby Heckaman, Ken Young, Ray Mason, Clint Johnson, Jamie Collazo, Roger Jaquess, Mike Babb, Gary Blevins, Brooks Conner, Ed Kitten, Steve Norman, Ronnie Riggs, Michael Copeland, C.J. Sims and Jeff Greene. Ring help included Sara Wagner, Ronnie Metsgar, Chris Metsgar, Jarrett Bland, Brooks Conner, Milton Williams, Victor Ashley, Jason Porter, Tim Gaydos, Junior Stelzer and Ray Mason.

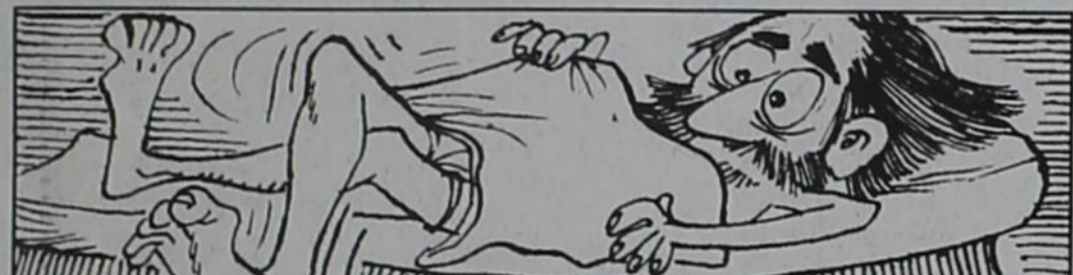
The G.C.J.L.A. Concession Stand Committee included Chairman Sara Wagner, County Extension Agent-FCS; Leisa Farquhar for Southland FFA; Jaquita Blevins for Garza County 4-H and Kelli Smith for Post FFA. Saturday's lunch was prepared by cook Junior Stelzer, Post FFA provided the beans, Southland FFA provided salad and Garza County 4-H prepared desserts. Junior Stelzer provided firewood and Glen Robertson furnished the barbecue pit.

Assisting Diane Graves, Corresponding Secretary, with bookkeeping and other duties throughout the show and sale were: Celia Mason, Debbie Ledbetter, Billie Williams, Diane Stelzer, Jaquita Blevins, Jamie Williams, Jamie Cooper, Clarice Johnson, and Judy Bush. Assisting with Sale Sheet preparation were Christopher Metsgar, Steve and Jamie Cooper, Milton and Billie Williams, Victor Ashley, Ronnie Metsgar, Greg Jones, Brad Mason, Bruce and Debbie Ledbetter, Royce Hart, Junior Stelzer, Giles Dalby, Jr., Nita Jo, Breann and Dionn Heckaman and Jaquita Blevins.

Serving as officers of the association for 2000-01 have been Giles Dalby, Jr., President; Milton Williams, Vice-President; Royce Hart, Recording Secretary and Steve Cooper, Past-President.

Ray Mason served as Membership Chairman collecting dues from individuals joining and becoming a voting member of G.C.J.L.A. Anyone interested in joining the organization may do so by seeing Ray Mason or Diane Graves.

Association Directors would like to express their appreciation to all who helped make the 2001 stock show a success, and we apologize if we have failed to mention anyone who helped.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Post, at 105 East Main Street in Post, Texas, will conduct a Public Hearing at 6:30 pm on February 6, 2001 for the purpose of hearing oral statements dealing with the condemnation of vacant, abandoned and dilapidated houses located at the following addresses in the city:

- 313 North Avenue H
- 512 Ralls Highway
- 309 North Avenue H
- 115 East 5th Street
- 415 South Avenue H
- 202 North Avenue H
- 402 West 14th Street
- 110 North Avenue Q
- 609 Pine Street
- 616 May Street, aka 617 Pine Street
- 509 Oak Street
- 603 S. Ave H, aka 510 S. Ave H

Citizens wishing to comment regarding the dilapidated condition of the listed structures are invited to attend the hearing. Preliminary questions may be directed to the Code Enforcement Officer or the City Manager of the City of Post at PHO# 806-495-2811 or FAX# 806-495-3724.

Prison... (Continued from Page 1)

Plaintiffs, upon completion of their sentences, are "usually" held for a period of up to four days before being turned over to INS officials for deportation.

The handling of disciplinary measures at the privately-owned Dalby facility differs greatly than those followed by the BOP. At the Dalby unit, an inmate who commits an offense inside the facility is usually subject to the recommendation of loss of good time credit toward his sentence; the BOP, on first incident reports, is usually not that harsh.

Once an inmate is processed for a violation of the disciplinary code and a sanction is imposed, he can appeal the decision to the warden; however, the warden does not have the authority to "reinstall the time and/or the sanction imposed that the BOP has disallowed the inmate with." The plaintiffs claim this is "a complete sheer denial of due process."

Insufficient clothing is provided to meet the physical needs of the plaintiffs. Also, the clothing provided is "extremely thin and different from BOP clothes, which are thick enough to resist the weather conditions."

The plaintiffs' petition claims that their segregation, based on alienage status, is a violation of federal law; that they have been subjected to "harsher conditions" during their confinement, a violation of the Eighth Amendment's constitutional protection against cruel and unusual punishment; and that they have been deprived of their rights under the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution "because they have been treated in an inhuman manner."

The plaintiffs list several reliefs they hope to gain through the lawsuit, including compensatory damages in the form of three days' extra credit toward the plaintiffs' sentences for each day they are held at the Dalby unit; compensatory damages in the amount of \$10,000 to each of the plaintiffs from each of the defendants; punitive damages in the amount of \$50,000 to each of the plaintiffs from each defendant; and recovery of the plaintiffs' legal costs.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are Janet Reno, who served as U.S. attorney general under the Clinton administration; Kathleen Hawk, director of the BOP; Ronald G. Thompson, BOP regional director; Dan Simpson, BOP community corrections manager; "John Doe," or CEO/president/director of Management and Training Corporation, which operates the privately-owned facility; and Joe Rasbeary, warden of the Dalby unit.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Efrén Terrazas, Salvador Crespo, Trinidad Cazares Gonzalez, Hernan Molina, Juan Carlos Cardenas, Rafael Valera, Sergio Otero, Oswaldo Collins-Carbajal, Sergio Salamanca Sandoval, Omer Zapurua, Augusto Valmore, Josaphat Soto Navarro,

Jose Penalosa, Jorge Yanez, Ezequiel Esparza and Javier Compan Molina.

The plaintiffs also are seeking a declaratory judgment which would bar the Dalby facility from serving the BOP; a preliminary injunction which would prohibit the defendants from segregating alien inmates from other BOP federal prisoners and requiring the integration of legal resident aliens and U.S. citizens into the Dalby facility; and an injunction which would prohibit the defendants from confining the plaintiffs under "harsher conditions of confinement than those who are U.S. citizens."

When contacted late Tuesday afternoon, Dalby unit officials declined to comment on the lawsuit, primarily due to the fact that they had not yet been served a copy of the document which had been filed a week previously.

County Judge Giles Dalby, for whom the 1,094-bed correctional facility is named, was unavailable for comment on the lawsuit Tuesday.

Located just to the north of Post on Hwy. 651, the medium-security facility was constructed through the sale of bonds. Revenues from the detention center's operation will be used to pay back the certificates, and at the end of the payback period — in an estimated 15-20 years — ownership will revert back to Garza County.

The Dalby unit has been open since October 1999.

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Afterward, rest and enjoy a light refreshment. You may then resume your normal routine.

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Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility

Management and Training Corporation is currently seeking qualified applicants to fill the position of Data Services Technician (IMS). You will be responsible for performing intermediate level systems support work operating automated data processing equipment which has the capabilities of data storage and data computation using several different software applications in compliance with MTC and Federal Bureau of Prisons directives. High school diploma or equivalent, technical training and general knowledge of computers and computer systems, plus three years experience required. Bi lingual preferred.

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