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Multi-million dollar development announced for Lake Alan Henry

by Wes Burnett

Plans for a multi-million dollar housing project at Lake Alan Henry W. Dalby expressed support for the development. ten and his brother Clyde Kitten.

for the county.

marina valued at \$26,625,000. Construction is anticipated to begin fund the other half. in April, pending action by the City of Lubbock.

with road construction, estimated at approximately \$150,000. No for the study. action was taken by the court, but commissioners and Judge Giles "I believe we've got a real good chance for this project to be com-

were announced at Monday's regular meeting of the Garza County The court then took up the matter of a feasibility study for the Commissioner's Court. Lubbock attorney Harvey Morton, speaking Post Reservoir, with White River Municipal Water District for the developer J. Martin Bassinger and owners Dr Clifford Kit- (WRMWD) manager Tommy O'Brien explaining the need for financial assistance to fund the study.

Morton informed the court that the development, named North "We just don't have the funds to pay for the study," O'Brien said. Ridge, is a 2,000 acre venture on the north shore of Lake Alan Henry, The feasibility study is required by the Texas Water Development which will generate an estimated \$103,251 in annual tax revenue Board prior to the state obtaining adequate bonds for building the dam. O'Brien reported that the study could cost as much as \$150,000, Developers expect to sell 100 lots, homes, condominiums, RV park, with the state funding one half. WRMWD and Garza County would Antonio, eight to Houston and perhaps four to San Angelo.

Commissioners mulled over the various options, and agreed to Morton presented a request to the commissioner's court to assist meet again Friday to determine how much the county could put up

pleted," O'Brien said, "we've just got to figure out how to pay for the feasibility study." That study will include determining what cities would be purchasers of the water.

In other action the court approved a resolution requested by Mental Health and Mental Retardation for increased state funding, and agreed not to change its insurance program for retirees.

Extension Service agents Greg Jones and Sarah Stevens presented monthly reports. Jones said that 13 4-H members participated at the Fort Worth stock show, with six planning to compete at San

Judge Dalby reported that the Texas Department of Transportation set the county road miles at 248, the same as last year. "They're using satellite information," Dalby said.

Commissioner Lee Norman said that the county has formally requested sharing of surplus road materials from Texas Department of Transportation projects. Norman said the City of Post will also share the materials with county precincts.

The court approved a four year bid by CitizensBank as its repository. The bank was the only bid received.

Judge Dalby's recommendation that the county contract with Caprock Cellular. The cost for six cellular phones has been mounting as a result of duties at Lake Alan Henry. "We're getting a radio tower installed down there," Dalby said, "and that will alleviate the cost, but in the meantime, we've got to get better rates and coverage on these cell phones."

"Does this mean that I'm looking a lot older?" I asked Pat as we Arnold Fry presented a report about the application for emergency got back in the car from one of the stops. She just looked at me with federal funding for road repairs. He said that a federal representative had tried to get the amount lowered. "I will not change those Okay ... enough of this nonsense. Here's the way this "Hat and estimates," Fry said, "we took the figures right out of the FEMA Beard" month is going to work. Beginning March 1 (that's also Pat's schedule, and we know that the cost of repairing these roads is go-

Hey mister, can you spare me a dime for a shave?'

'Hats and beards'

by Wes Burnett

I know, from the looks that I've been getting around town, that my new appearance is not really very well received. I know that also birthday), we've got some volunteer "beard patrollers" who'll be giving to be more than they are allowing." from the reception I've gotten at home.

1978 (if my memory serves me correctly), when organizers of Sutton County Days in Sonora persuaded us to participate. It was not a pretty sight.

membered why I haven't bothered trying since then.

My granddaughters don't much care for it, my wife certainly is barely tolerating the change, and I debate every morning about the women of our community who are found "hatless" in March. throwing in the towel (so to speak).

very good cause. You see, The Post Dispatch and Post City Radio is sponsoring a "Hat and Beard" month to promote and hopefully raise a lot money to help the Garza County Trail Blazers get their new building completed.

The whole idea came blurting out in our office a couple of weeks or hat and most unique beard or hat. ago, when Sandy Smith bubbled over with enthusiasm about how this is going to work, and how much fun it'd be. Then Judy Bush, and yes, even Pat, joined in with support for the idea. Thomas Zachary, himself already sporting a nifty mustache, smiled and sion. Prizes? You expect prizes? Okay, any merchant who wishes to

highway searching for a home. In fact, on a trip home from visiting Kim and Allen and our grandchildren last weekend in Mesa, Arizona, I began to notice that younger people (and some not that much 495-0083 ... that way you won't be bothered by our "beard and hat" younger), were courteously holding open doors for me.

that look that I've seen before. I got the message.

ing out warning notices to the men in this community, little gentle Well, I've only tried to grow a beard once before, and that was in reminders that if they aren't sporting some facial hairs, they'll be "encouraged" to cough up \$10 for a monthly "pass."

This good natured fun of course is designed to help raise money for the senior citizen building fund. The "beard patrol" will only be Actually, when I looked at myself in the mirror yesterday, I re- spotting "violators" Monday through Friday during regular work

We've also got some volunteers to give the same opportunity to Now ladies, use your imagination... I know one thing, Pat has no But, then I remember that this beard growing business is for a shortage of hats in our house, although she may not want to be seen with some of them on top of her head.

Throughout the month our "spotters" will be making note of women and men participating in the promotion, for the purpose of determining three winners: best looking beard or hat, worst looking beard

Now, I can't win, but I'll bet my beard has got to be one of the finalists for worst beard. And it's not likely to get any better.

We've got some top notch judges lined up to make that final decicough up some prizes for these winners, give Sandy or Judy a call So here we are, looking very much a bum just dropped off the at 495-2816. Otherwise, consider your prize as being a part of the fun and helping our senior citizens open up their new building.

If you'd rather go ahead and get a "pass" now ... call Arnold Fry at patrol.

Post Notes

Early Head Start meeting Feb. 19

A community meeting has been scheduled Monday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the CitizensBank community room. The meeting will air child care issues, My Special Place and Early Head Start in Garza County. The South Plains Early Head Start program is working to set up collaboration efforts. Call Cathy Hill at 495-3446 to R.S.V.P.

Windbreak trees available

The Garza Soil and Water Conservation District (SW&CD) is currently taking orders for windbreak trees. Producers may choose from a variety of evergreen (conifers) and hardwood tree species. Call Oneita Gunn at 495-2056, extension 3, for more information

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.

Christian School fund raising meal

The First Baptist Christian School invites the community to stew and cornbread supper on Wed., Feb. 21. This is an annual fundraising event for the school. Stew, cornbread, and dessert will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is on a donation basis. Carryouts will be available and special entertainment will be provided by students.

Methodist women meet Feb. 27

First United Methodist Church women will meet February 27 at 10 a.m. in the home of Carolyn Black. The study of the Gospel of Matthew will continue, beginning on page 66 of the study guide. A nursery will be provided. For more information call 495-0305.

'Harvey' opens at Garza Theatre

The Garza Theatre's latest offering, "Harvey," will open with a Feb. 23 performance.

Directed by Jake Morgan, "Harvey" stars Rob Holton, Karen Dolter, Patricia McCaleb, Sally Brodkin, Anthony Burton, Cloetta Schotts, Matthew Ladd and Patrick Jones.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 23-24, March 2-4 and March 9-10. On Fridays and Saturdays, curtain time will be 7:45 p.m. The

Sunday matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12. For more information, call the box office at 495-4005.

VFW members help VA patients Members of the VFW are collecting items to help patients at the Big Spring VA hospital, for delivery February 22. Items needed for hospitalized veterans include puzzle books, games, playing cards, razors, combs, tooth paste, tooth brushes, books, magazines, cakes, cookies, brownies and fruit. Those interest in helping should bring items to the VFW Hall on the Clairmont Hwy or call Janet at 495-2026, Ruth at 495-4185 or JoAnn at 495-3393.

Nazarene Church seeks sale items

The Post Church of the Nazarene is seeking donations for a garage sale to be held March 10. Please call Marcie at 495-3121 or 781-3247 for pickup, or drop-off information.

Post Notes also on Post City Radio

City condemns property

demned last week through actions taken by the City Council.

Council members voted in favor of condemning the "vacant, abandoned and dilapidated houses" located on lots throughout the city. City Manager Fred Stephens said each of the houses have substandard electrical systems and plumbing — both water and sewer addressing related health and safety issues.

"These are all substandard homes in various states of disrepair,"

'West Texas Mardi Gras' highlights annual banquet Saturday

The Post Convention and Tourism Bureau will conduct its annual awards banquet and silent auction Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. in the community center.

Theme for the event is "West Texas Mardi Gras.

served, and Cajun-styled music will be dished up by Don Caldwell of Lubbock and a Cajun band.

Awards to be distributed during the evening include Citizen of the Year, Business of the Year, Garza County Pioneer and the Soil Conservation Award.

Wanda Mitchell.

Sidelining the dinner and awards will be a silent auction, which will feature a bevy of merchandise donated by local merchants. Tickets to the event will remain available through today, Feb. 15,

and may be purchased at a cost of \$10 each from any chamber of-

ficer or director. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Eleven properties within the Post city limits were officially con- Stephens said. "None of them are occupied, and some of them have not been for years."

Almost half of the houses on the list are located along Avenue H. Other addresses are on East 5th Street, West 14th Street, North Avenue Q, Pine Street, Oak Street and the Ralls Highway.

Prior to consideration of the condemnation issue, the Council conproblems. Condemning the properties is the city's best attempt in ducted a public hearing to receive comments on the proposal. Two individuals were present for that hearing.

> No time line has been set for the demolition of the houses, Stephens said, and costs associated with the demolition will be attached to the lien on each piece of property.

> In other business, the Council reviewed the list of bids received on the proposed excavation and construction of a new cell at the city landfill. Five bids were received, including two from Post firms. The low bid and the one accepted by city officials was H&M Dirt Contractor's bid of \$81,000. The high bid on the project was \$238,000. Stephens said the new cell will be constructed in the next few months, probably within the next 60-90 days.

Other action items addressed by the Council included:

· Reviewing a report from the emergency management coordinator, Arnold Fry, concerning the winter weather storm which impacted the city Dec. 24-27. In his report, Fry states his expenses relating to A menu of Cajun foods catered by Coop's BBQ & Catering will be the situation totaled \$379.56 and requested joint reimbursement of these expenses through the city and Garza County. City officials agreed to the payment.

 Calling an election for May 5 to fill the positions of mayor and Ward 1 and Ward 2 council members. Individuals interested in filing an application for a place on the ballot may do so between Feb. "It should be a lot of fun and good entertainment," said the bureau's 19 and March 21. March 26 will be the last day a write-in candidate may declare his or her candidacy.

• Denying Alfredo Pena's request for a variance from the five-foot side yard requirement at his home in the 500 block of South Avenue I. The council cited safety issues as their reason for refusing the variance request.

Receiving the city manager's reports.

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Bridal shower honors **Natalie Husen**

A bridal shower was held in the home of Mrs. K.W. (Patti) Kirkpatrick in honor of Natalie Charis Husen, nee Natalie Pollard, on Sunday afternoon,

Approximately 50 guests registered for the festive occasion. Crystal and silver appointments were used on the table, which was

decorated with vases of red roses and pink tulips.

Special guests include Sherry Pollard, mother of the bride; Dale Husen of Levelland, mother of the groom; Sammie Pollard, grandmother of the bride; and Nikki Pollard, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Husen was presented with a vacuum cleaner given by the hostesses. Hostesses for the event were Patti Kirkpatrick, Debbie Bain, Terri Cash, Sheila Gregory, Marianne Hart, Suzanne Hudman, Amber Jeffrey, Channa Jones, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Gena Lott, Judy Sanderson, Tina Sims, Traci Stevens and Ruby Williams.

Four locals earn degrees at **Texas Tech**

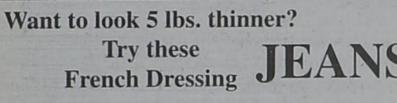
Four Post residents were among the more than 1,500 Texas Tech University students who received degrees during the 2000 fall commencement exercises.

Graduating students included Amber Joy Basinger, who received a bachelor of science in agronomy; Cynthia Ruth Dillard, who received a bachelor of science in nursing; Isidor Morales, recipient of a bachelor of arts in sociology; and Devin Denise Odom, who earned a bachelor of business administration, general business.

Beauty is a mystery. You can neither eat it nor make flannel out of it. -D.H. Lawrence

The historian is a prophet in reverse.

-Friedrich von Schlegel



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Just look at you, can you believe? Back in those days before "Aleve" before the guitar & the singing when you could still come out a swinging?

We know it's sure against your will to see that you're way over the hill But we still love you anyway And hope you have a great Birthday!

Spring Break is almost here!!

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Mayor Archie Gill (left) presents a certificate to Sara Stevens in recognition of the Garza County Extension Services contributions to the community on behalf of the Millennium Commission.

Millennium Commission recognizes local organizations

The Millennium Commission, in addressing its city-commissioned duties to survey the community efforts of local organizations and agencies, recently recognized several Post-area groups.

In an event conducted at the Post City Hall at 6 p.m. on Feb. 6, more than 30 local organizations were lauded for their efforts to serve the community. Representatives of these organizations and agencies were on hand to receive certificates of appreciation from Post City Council members and JoAnn Mock, Millennium Commission chairman.

The following groups were recognized:

Environmental Organizations

- · Garza County Agricultural and Extension Service Department/Sara
- · Garza Soil and Water Conservation District/B.L. Thomas, president, and Mario Alvalia, director
- · Garza County Underground & Fresh Water Conservation District/ Ferrel Wheeler, president
- Special
- Channel 31 TV/Paul Jones Social and Community Service
- Amity Study Club/Jane Davis and Susanne Hudman
- Millennium Committee & Task Force/JoAnn Mock, Sara Stevens, Dick
- VFW Ladies Auxiliary/Joann Stelzer
- Women's Culture Club/Dorace Wilson
- Social and Specific Groups
- Garza County Trailblazers/Jack Alexander
- Post Teen Center "Da House"/Rodney Tidwell
- Post Art Guild/Sherie Riedel
- Kids 'n' Art/Linda Puckett
- Caprock Photographers/Lillie Hart
- **Developmental Organizations**
- Caprock Cultural Association/JoAnn Mock, Jack Alexander, Linda Puckett, Dorace Wilson, JoAnn Stelzer
- Garza County Historical Museum/Linda Puckett, JoAnn Mock, Jack Alexander, Dorace Wilson, JoAnn Stelzer

A total of 58 organizations have been identified within the community. Organizations and agencies of the public schools and local churches have

not been identified. The public is invited to view the exhibit of agencies and organizations at

Groups that have not submitted their stories are urged to send their information to: Caprock Cultural Association, P.O. Box 37, Post, TX 79356. Information needed includes the agency's mission, purpose, accomplishments and the name of a contact person.

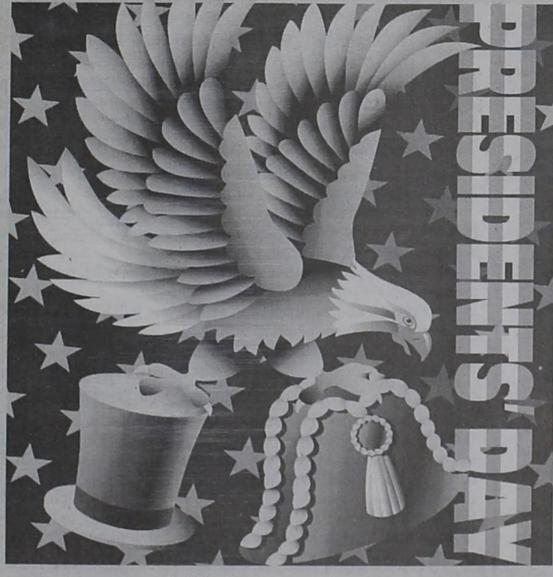


Here's to a sweet little girl celebrating another birthday.

She's also a wonderful daughter-in-law whom we love dearly.

Happy Birthday Gail! Love, Pat & Wes

In Recognition of President's Day we'll be closed Monday, February 19



This great nation was founded on, and has flourished with, the hard-won principles of freedom and justice. Please join us in saluting the outstanding Presidents who led the way, creating a better way of life for generations past, present and future.

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Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

I tell ya, you can't go anywhere in town and not hear about the basketball teams.

For those of you who don't know, the Lopes and Lady Lopes both advanced to the playoffs. Now this is the first time this has ever happened in the history of PHS from what anyone can find out. Is that something or what??

I also know that these kids not only have accomplished this feat but they also have maintained a great grade average. My hat is off to each one of you and to the coaches that have helped you get there. Just keep a truckin!!

Joe's Back! Joe Williams is back at Golden Plains after a stay in the hospital at Lubbock. I know he and Alma would love it if you called or poked your head in to say his Love ya Alma and Joe.

Questions to Ponder

- · Is it good if a vacuum really sucks?
- Why is the third hand on a watch called a second hand?
- If a word is misspelled in a dictionary, how would we ever know? If Webster wrote the first dictionary, where did he get the words?
- · Why do we say something is out of whack? What is a whack?
- If work is so terrific, why do they have to pay you to do it?
- If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?
- · Why do you press harder on the buttons of a T.V. remote controlwhen you know the batteries are dead?

Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of a bottle?

Brag Pages

The pictures were great! Grandparents, remember your pictures! I still have about 30 from last year. Birthdays

Friday, February 16: Terika Flores, Lupe Quintana, Sr. and Harriett Poe; Anniversary, Freddy and Tina Reyna. Saturday, February 17: Linda Davis, Tommy Young, D'Lynn Barnhart, Robert Smith, Sandra Alexander, Mallory Mason, Chris Saldivar and Leta Davies: Anniversaries, Daniel and Trevah Yarbro (they are finding more things to celebrate these days!), Brad and Penny Mason and Roy and Loveta Josey . Sunday, February 18; Kristen Webb. Quinton Cooper, Joe Smith, LaTosha Smith and Roy Josey. Monday, February 19 Diana Flores, Bob Palmer and Jim Plummer. Tuesday, February 20: Justin Norman and Ross Aten. Wednesday, February 21, Gail Burnett, Jarrett White, Chris Bowles and Sutton Hoelscher. Thursday, February 22; Alexia Sneed, Matti Smith, David Nichols, Jordon Smith, Rodney Tidwell, and Jordon Smith.

Email...According to Jeff Foxworthy,

You're not a kid anymore when:

- You can live without sex, but not your glasses.
- · The phone rings and you hope it's not for you.
- The only reason that you are still awake at 4 am is because of indigestion.
- · You start singing along with elevator music.
- You've owned clothes so long that they have come back into
- You can't remember the last time you lay on the floor to watch T.V.
- You answer a question with "Because I said so".
- · You stop trying to hold in your stomach no matter who walks in the
- This is dedicated to my "old" insurance buddy Danny Gonzales,

whom I believe turns 42 years young Thursday. Glad you're my friend bud!!

Congratulations Jay!! (I'm rerunning this since it was messed up last week. Sorry Linda and Jay!)

Jay Green, son of Bobby and Linda Green, graduated from the Lubbock Police Academy February 2nd. The class started out with ten but only six

Jay received an award for Marksmanship. He was formerly with the Hereford Police Department and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department prior to attending the Lubbock Police Academy. Jay along with his wife and children now make their home in Slaton.

Till Next Week

Hope you all have a great weekend. May God bless and be with you. See you

Birthday Wishes The family of Danny Gonzales would like to wish him a Happy Birthday, February 15.

With all our love, God bless you.



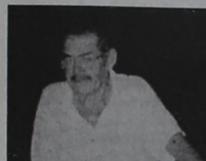
You've come a long way! Happy 40th!

Are you getting Spring fever? Sabrina Owen

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If tears could build a stairway And memories were a lane. We would walk right up to heaven And bring you back again.

No farewell words were spoken, No time to say good-bye. You were gone before we knew it, And only God knows why.

Our hearts still ache in sadness. And secret tears still flow. What it meant to lose you, No one can ever know.

But now we know you . want us To mourn for you no more. To remember all the happy times, Life still has much more in store.

Since you'll never be forgotten, We pledge to you today, A hallowed place within our hearts, Is where you'll always stay.

Forever in our hearts, The Collazo Family

Neighbor to Neighbor by Sara Stevens,, CEA-FCS

Eat Right for Healthy Teeth and Gums

February is National Dental Health Month. Your children will probably be learning about brushing, flossing, and cavity prevention is school. One aspect of tooth care that is often overlooked is eating balanced diet. Many of the foods that help your body build strong muscles and bones also help build strong, healthy teeth and gums.

Eating a variety of foods from the food guide pyramid is recommended by the American Dental Hygienists' Association as a part of good oral healthcare practices. Dairy products that provide calcium that strengthens bones and teeth during formation is probably most important for healthy teeth.

Milk products also contain Vitamin D which helps the body absorb calcium. Fruits and vegetables are an excellent sources of Vitamin C which is found in dark green vegetables and citrus fruits. Vitamin C contributes to healthy pink gums. B vitamins for growth and iron for heathy blood, which are essential to the proper development of gum tissue, are supplied by the bread and cereal group.

The meat group is necessary for the body's overall wellness by providing the greatest percentages of iron and protein. Also, nuts and beans contain magnesium and zinc which help produce healthy teeth and bones. A balanced diet, containing foods from each of the five food groups on the food guide pyramid is good for your whole body, including your teeth.

Remember: the risk of cavities increases when you eat sweets and starchy snacks between meals without brushing afterward. Brushing twice daily, flossing regularly, and regular visits to the dentist are also recommended for optimal dental care.

Victim Assistance program reports services

The Victim Assistance Services program, which provides assistance for victims and family survivors of violent crime in Garza, Dickens and King counties, has accumulated a number of achievements in the past six months, according to a recent report.

In a letter to Garza County Judge Giles W. Dalby, Jayta Cravy, victims' advocate, reports that in the last six months, the program has:

 Successfully met and completed the required goals for the first two years of the program. • Served approximately 525 people

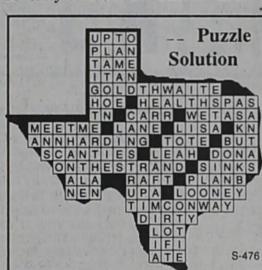
in some capacity during the past 2.5 years. • Started a food pantry and clothes

closet for victims and their families. · Started a BIP (Batterers Intervention Program) class in Garza

• Initiated the hosting of an annual candlelight vigil dedicated to victims and their families.

• Obtained tremendous support for the program and victims from the community and professional circle as

While the program has realized substantial success, Cravy said there are still several goals that lie ahead. Those goals include to improve and build upon the current foundation of services; to encourage further support within the judicial community to better benefit victims' families; to strengthen the successes of victims and to create awareness and empowerment within their lives; to establish a victim's impact panel within each county served; and to target services for the elderly and children who are abused, and to create public awareness about the severity of elder and child abuse.



Sales tax receipts here up again

Gross sales for the second quarter of the year 2000 were up almost 23 percent in Garza County, according to a state sales and use tax analysis report issued recently by the state comptroller's office.

Garza County had gross sales of \$12,901,885 in the second quarter of the year 2000, compared to second quarter sales of \$10,513,423 in 1999.

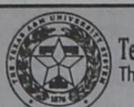
Statewide, a comparison of revenues between the two reporting periods indicates an increase of more than 11 percent, according to the report.

Gross sales represent the total amount of all sales, leases and rentals of tangible personal property and all labor and service charges made during the reporting period.

The number of reporting outlets that is, individual business locations with a sales and use tax permit filing a return - remained almost constant, with 222 reported in the year 2000, up from from the same quarter in

Willy Awards **Silent Auction**

Melinda Mason and Malinda's Nails also was a contributor to the Willy Awards Silent Auction. They were inadvertently omitted from last week's article detailing the awards ceremony.



Texas Agricultural Extension Service The Texas A&M University System



Extension Extras

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

4-H Trap Shooting....

.....began Monday but it's not too late to sign up!. If you are interested, contact Ray or Celia Mason at 495-2776.

Special 4-H Projects starting:

4-H Rifle Project - If you want to participate on a Rifle Team, project meetings will start soon and you must attend the first safety meetings to be able to shoot. Call 495-4400 to sign up.

Judging Team Info - Judging team practice for Spring contests will

begin soon. If you are interested in Livestock or Horse, call to sign up. 4-H Electric Project - If you want to learn about electricity, electrical safety and building electrical projects, you need to sign up for the Electric Project. Rebecca Dimak from Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be

working with this project so call today to sign up. Nutrition Quiz Bowl - You can learn all you need to know about Food and Nutrition at practice sessions beginning soon. Sara will be working

with this group so call to sign up. Photography Project - Learn helpful hints on taking pictures and enter contest. If you're a "shutter-bug", call to sign up.

Feb. 16-18 Antique show

An antique show and sale will be paintings and prints, advertising conducted at the Lubbock Memorial items and other collectibles. Civic Center this weekend, Feb. 16- Show hours are noon to 7 p.m. on

Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday

Dealers from throughout the and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. country will be on hand, with exhibits Admission will cost \$3, which will of china, cut glass, art glass, toys, cover all three days of the show. folk art, furniture, pottery, quilts, Children will be admitted free when textiles, silver and gold, jewelry, oil accompanied by an adult.

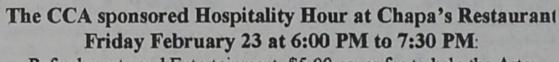
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A Special Invitation from: "Belinda"

Go See "Harvey" He is such a great guy, a heartthrob.

Heart be still!!

At the Garza Theatre. Feb. 23-24, 25, Mar. 2, 3, 4: and Mar. 9, 10, 11. 7:45 PM and Sunday Matinee @ 2:00 PM



Refreshments and Entertainment \$5.00 cover fee to help the Arts: Menu ordering available. "Hope to meet new Post friends there."

"Cast Party" @ the Dairy Queen: Sunday March 4 after the play around 4:30 PM. Discounts with play ticket stubs. "Harvey" will be there

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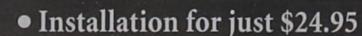
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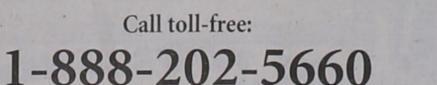


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Obituaries

Emery (Dick) Stokes

Services for Emery (Dick) Stokes, 79, of Slaton were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 2001, in the First Baptist Church in Slaton with the Rev. Cleve Kirby officiating. Burial followed in the West Englewood Cemetery signed the proclamation, which urges proclamation, "and whereas many under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

He died Feb. 2 at the VA Hospital in Amarillo.

Born Nov. 28, 1921, in Winters, he married Neva Sue Cunningham Nov. 25, 1947, in Loop. He worked for Bownds Body Shop in Slaton for more than 20 years and served in the Navy as a chief petty officer during World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Sue, of Slaton; three sons, Emory Stokes II of tribute to these men and women measure of their valor and loyalty to Florida, Donald Stokes of Afton, Okla., and Timmy Lynn Stokes of Lubbock; one daughter, Barbara Gaydos of Slaton; three sisters, Larue Johnson of Lamesa, Audry Nichols of Odessa and Mozelle Young of Brownfield; two brothers, Isador Stokes of Seagraves and Bobby Lynn Stokes of Midland; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Donald Wayne Howe

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Services for Donald Wayne Howe, 60, of Post were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, this great Republic were won and tribute and honor their sacrifices." Feb. 13, 2001, in the Hudman Funeral Home. Burial will be at a later date in Chandler, Okla.

He died Saturday, Feb. 10, at his home.

Born June 3, 1940, in Shawnee, Okla., he had lived in Post for the past five years. He was a truck driver and served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include four daughters, Vickie Lawrence of Post, Valerie Betancur of Moore, Okla., Paula Howe of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Amanda Howe of Meeker, Okla.; one son, Charles Howe of Oklahoma City; one sister, Sue Tinsley of Del City, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Golden Plains Care Center News

by Lora Yoder

Well, here it is February all ready and we here at the Care Center are getting ready for a wonderful month of fun and excitement.

Starting on the 7th of this month we have had the honor of the Church of Christ coming in and singing for us, although it is a regular event, we always enjoy and look forward to them coming in.

On Friday the 9th, we are gonnastry some country dancing. I know just from listening and watching that there are several people in here who love! to listen to music and to get their feet tapping and their hands a' clapping, yep Floyd and Evelyn Lemond, I am talking about you! And Bennie Wilks has already taught me how to two-step to some old country, and Sam Tuggle, is in the process of teaching how to waltz, I am learning, gentlemen, patience,

This week on the 12th, the First Baptist Church Christian School children came in to sing for us. We absolutely love the children coming in. And of "Whereas our nation is eternally course on the 14th, Valentine's Day, we'll have a party! A huggable party... hospitalized in VA medical centers, grateful for the contributions our let's see how many hugs a resident can get in a six-hour period! I am thinking nursing homes and service hospitals. hospitalized veterans have made to that I already know who is gonna win, but there are always the surprise winners! And on the 16th, all of our practicing of the country dances are gonna pay off - we are gonna have a Sweetheart Dance and everyone here at the Care Center would like to invite each and everyone to come and dance and have a good time Friday night, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m.

On a closing note, Wilma Stone is back here with us. Welcome back, Wilma! We would also like to extend our condolences to the family of Betty Caffey. she went home to Our Lord. Everyone here at the Care Center misses her,

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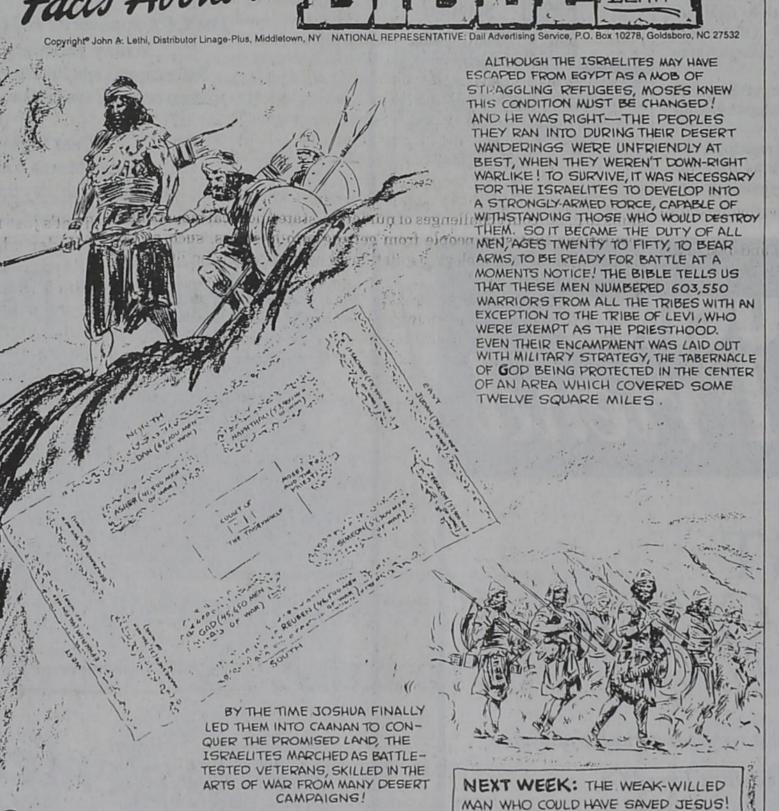
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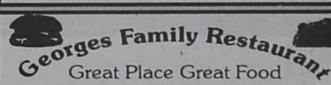
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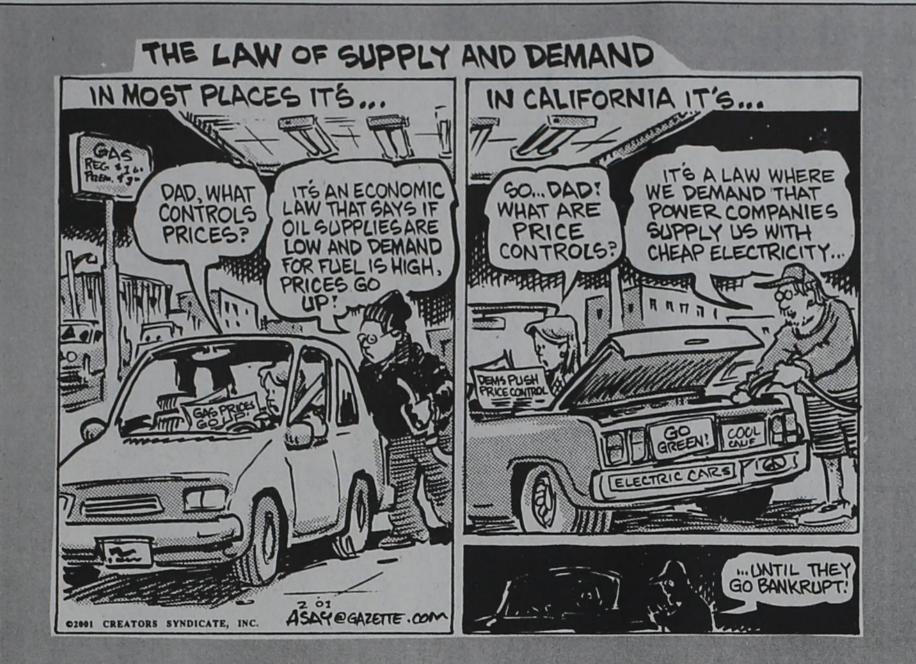
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Does America owe reparations?

by Walter E. Williams

Johnny Cochran and a group of successful trial lawyers plan to bring class-action suits against the federal government and some private companies they say profited from slavery. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., has already introduced HR 40, titled "Commission to Study Reparation Proposals for African-Americans Act."

HR 40 has 48 co-sponsors and a number of them, such as Jim Traficant, D-Mich., and Jerry Nadler, D-N.Y., are white. Slavery

was a gross violation of human rights. Justice would demand that slave owners make compensatory reparation payments to slaves. Since both slaves and slave owners are no longer with us, compensation is beyond our reach. Absent from the reparations debate is who pays? Don't say the government because the government doesn't have any

money that it doesn't first take from some American So which Americans owe black people what? Reparations advocates don't want that question asked, but let's you and I ask it. Are the millions of Europeans, Asian and Latin Americans who immigrated to the U.S. in the 20th century responsible for slavery, and should they be forced to

cough up reparations money? What about descendants of Northern whites who fought and died in the name of freeing slaves? Should they cough up reparations money for black Americans? What about non-slave-owning Southern whites, who are a majority of Southern whites - should they be made to pay

reparations? On black people's side of the ledger, thorny issues also arise. Some blacks purchased other blacks as a means to free family members. But other blacks owned slaves for the same reason whites owned slaves — to

work farms or plantations. Are descendants of these blacks eligible and deserving of reparations? There is no way that Europeans could have captured millions of Africans. They had African and Arab help. Should Convers haul representatives of Ghana, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Muslim states before Congress and demand they pay reparations?

By the way, is there anyone prepared to make the argument that blacks in America today would be better off if they were in Africa? If blacks

wouldn't be better off, then why the reparations? Reparations advocates make the foolish unchallenged pronouncement that United States became rich on the backs of free black labor.

That's utter nonsense. Slavery doesn't have a very good record of producing wealth. Think about it. Slavery was all over the South and outlawed in most of the North. Buying into the reparations nonsense, the antebellum South was rich and the slave-starved North was poor.

The truth is just the opposite. In fact, the poorest states and regions of our country were places where slavery flourished: Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, while the richest states and regions were those where slavery was absent: Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

The reparations movement would be little more than an amusing sideshow were it not for the damage it can do to blacks. It misallocates time and resources that could be more fruitfully spent elsewhere. There's a growing black-owned and operated private school movement that addresses the fraudulent education of the public school system.

Resources of the reparations movement could be used to add more private schools. High-powered reparations lawyers could use their legal skills to make court challenges of numerous state and local monopolistic regulations that stop people from getting into business, such as taxi licensing laws, cosmetology regulations, and restrictions on jitney and

I'd like to see lawyers bring class action suits against public school systems in cities like Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit and New York for producing fraudulent education — certifying youngsters as high school graduates when those youngsters can't perform at seventh- and

There's a reparations issue completely ignored: Blacks as well as whites live on land taken, sometimes brutally, from Indians. Do we blacks owe Indians anything?

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Drug war very effective — at bloating police, prison 'industries'

by Vin Suprynowicz

new program: The U.S. Office of Drug Control Policy would identify a few would by have gathered some evidence of the program's usefulness. But areas - all in the worst inner cities or along the Mexican border - where Professor Kleiman at UCLA says no independent, in-depth study of the local authorities were having trouble keeping the flow of illicit drugs under effectiveness of the HIDTA designation — and the federal funds that flow control. Some \$25 million - chickenfeed by federal standards -would be in its wake - has ever been conducted. parceled out to these "High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas" in hopes of helping beef up local drug law enforcement.

Guess what happened?

operations, "Every congressman has raised their hand and said, I need far has done any good ... they haven't even figured out how to measure relief from this problem, too," explains UCLA public policy professor Mark whether it's done any good. A.R. Kleiman

Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas" ... just give them time.

\$800,000 in new federal moneys in the first year alone, supposedly to in recent years. "coordinate local narcotics investigations."

five previously established drug task forces.

week, Las Vegas police and federal officials both refused to so much as rum" in 1933. disclose the names of the five pre-existing task forces - let alone what they've cost or whether they can demonstrate any palpable success.

parties and sports cars — FBI Special Agent Daren Borst cited unspecified that were ever to happen. "operational concerns."

program which is quickly becoming known around the nation as the "SWAT" to-be-unemployed Prohibition agents hit on a plan to launch a new "anti-Team Full-Employment Act."

HIDTA funding has expanded from \$25 million in 1990 to \$140 million down, back in 1933 and '34.

in 1997 to a projected \$205 million in 2001.

attributable to the desire of local congressmen around the nation to elbow a place for their constituents at this latest federal feeding trough — not on any evidence that HIDTA does any good.

A HIDTA designation for anti-narcotics efforts in a town like Las Vegas amounts to little more than "a new set of lights and whistles you put on the drug use, it's likely to be through stronger communities and families and old vehicle to make it look fancier," Sterling told Las Vegas Review-Journal reporter Glenn Puit last week.

With a decade of experience under their belts and 26 HIDT areas now

Back in 1990, federal officials had what seemed like a modest idea for a designated across the nation, one would think the federal government

A spokeswoman for the Office of Drug Control Policy responds that contained cocaine. HIDTA's executive board is still "customizing performance measurement tools" for the added funds justified by the Trafficking Area designations. Seeing a new source of funds for local police equipment, staff and That is to say: Not only do they not know whether the \$1.2 billion spent so

It's tempting to say the War on Drugs isn't working. In fact, it's working If Sioux Falls, S.D. and Dayton, Ohio haven't yet been named "High very well as a justification for allocating billions of additional tax dollars for police equipment and staffing and tracking systems - in what would U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., recently announced Las Vegas as one of the otherwise be a shrinking industry, as the aging of the American population latest cities to win the coveted "HIDTA" designation, which could mean has caused the rate of virtually every non-drug crime to actually plummet

However, both the volume of drugs moving through this area — and their even law-abiding Americans go and who they call on the telephone and purity - have actually increased in recent years, despite the existence of what they do with their money. It's only "not working" if we naively suppose the purpose is to stop people from voluntarily ingesting drugs - which was Foundation (www.fff.org) in Fairfax, Va., and editor of Ideas on What kind of results can official show for those operations? Just this actually given up as a lost cause in this country when they legalized "demon

At this point, it may even be legitimate to ask whether the folks rolling in the clover in the law enforcement and criminal defense and prison Insisting on keeping secret any evidence of their effectiveness - or, who industries really want to see drug use reduced in this country. Imagine the knows, the complete waste of every dollar allocated to them on bachelor kind of unemployment that would then ravage those "growth" industries if

Why, the drug warriors might even have to figure out some new "demon" This does not instill a lot of confidence in the arrival here of a federal to pursue - just the way Harry Anslinger and a small group of other soonmarihuana" campaign just as that earlier "War on Drugs" was shutting

Any government program which spends money secretly, and which is But Eric Sterling, executive director of the Criminal Justice Policy thus totally lacking in accountability to the taxpayers who fund it, is Foundation in Washington, D.C., says that growth has been largely dangerous and unacceptable in a free country, even before we start talking about the kind of invasions of privacy and systematic trampling of the Bill of Rights which are now widely (albeit foolishly) accepted as "necessary if we want to win this War on Drugs."

If there is a way to convince people to stop frittering their lives away in churches and temples - all focuses of energy and money and public attention from which programs like HIDTA only divert us.

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A Nation of Children

by Sheldon Richman

President Clinton took some flak in the closing weeks of his administration when he told a Rolling Stone interviewer, "I think that most small amounts of marijuana have been decriminalized in some places and should be."

The negative reaction was so strong that a Clinton spokesman said that the president was not endorsing decriminalization. You figure it out. I guess it all depends on what your definition of "should" is. Shepherd Smith, president of the Institute for Youth Development, responded, "Decriminalizing 'small amounts of marijuana' is simply a euphemistic way of saying it's fine to smoke it, just don't sell it. So we now have the president of the United States on record again saying to young people that smoking marijuana is basically OK." Oh really?

Let me rush to the former president's defense. Since when is it an endorsement of an activity to say that it shouldn't be treated as a crime? There are many things that are perfectly legal to do that would best be avoided. Bungee jumping is the first example that springs to mind, but there are many others.

Did you ever hear anyone say, "By making bungee jumping legal, we are sending a message to our kids that such risky behavior is OK?" Some people enthusiastically endorse bungee jumping. Search the World Wide Web and you'll find people who call it "the ultimate

But is it accurate to say "we" — meaning Society or The Country are telling kids that they should bungee jump? I don't think so. Some people just don't get the point of a free society. The freedom to do something doesn't mean you ought to do that thing. How basic

can you get? Yet we seem to want to teach our children the opposite lesson: if something is legal, then it is OK to do it. And that leads to the view that we should legalize only those things we want people to do. That's just nutty.

Under what used to be known as "liberalism" (today we say "classical liberalism"), people were free to do anything except that which was expressly (and justly) prohibited by the law, such as murder, robbery, rape, and the like.

On the other hand, government could do nothing except that which was expressly (and justly) permitted to it. To use the imagery of political philosopher Stephen Macedo, government power constituted

a few islands in a sea of liberty. All that has changed now, thanks to the gang that appropriated the word "liberalism" about a century ago. Today, continuing with To find out more about Walter Williams, and read features by other Macedo's analogy, liberty constitutes a few islands in a sea of government power. We are quickly heading toward a situation in which, as someone once put it, everything that is not forbidden is required. In other words: total government.

> The price is the liberty, self-responsibility, and dignity of the individual. Contrary to the attitude of so many people today, that is no small price. As Charles Murray, author of What It Means to Be a Libertarian, self-responsibility is what keeps our lives from being trivial.

Everyone pays lip service to self-responsibility. But what is so misunderstood is that self-responsibility requires freedom. Try imagining one without the other. It's like trying to square the circle. It cannot be done.

The American political system has been seized by the idea that there are areas in which individuals may not be permitted liberty and self-responsibility. Drugs are one such area. A hundred years ago people were trusted with the freedom and responsibility of selfmedication. They could freely buy opiates and marijuana; Coca-Cola

A small percentage of the population harmed themselves with those substances. But there was no drug problem. The drug problem was born the day government began passing laws depriving people of freedom and responsibility. Those laws gave us black markets with their attendant violence, organized crime, and law-enforcement

They did something worse — if worse can be imagined. They infantilized the American people. The results were predictable. The sphere of freedom and self-responsibility sphere shrank radically to a point where no one is responsible for anything anymore. If you Oh, the "War on Drugs" is working very well if your goal is to track where treat adults like children, many of them will come to believe that that is what they are.

> Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Liberty magazine.



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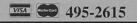
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The Lady Wolves out rebounded and outscored the Lady Lopes from the opening of the game. Colorado City led 31-20 at halftime. The Lady Lopes put on a spurt in the third period, and came within five points of the Lady Wolves in the final minutes.

The team capped off the regular season sharing district co-champion status with Idalou following an exciting overtime loss at Idalou Tuesday,

"We played good enough to win," coach Ron Taylor said, "and we were in that game until the end, we just couldn't get those important free throws when we needed them." The Lady Lopes ended the season with a 23-6 record.

Emily Smith led the team with 18 points at Idalou, with Kenda Looney coming in with 15. Meagan Mills got eight, Manuela Hernandez and Yvonne Lopez each got two and Kelly Moore got one.

The team advanced to the playoffs as second place after a coin toss, and took on Colorado City Tuesday night in Big Spring for the first bi-district

A win over Colorado City pits the Lady Lopes against Ozona Friday, again at Big Spring.

8th grade girls hammer Idalou

week in a 44-10 game.

The eighth grade A team Lady Gorman had seven points, while Lopes steam rolled over Idalou last Logan Gregory had six points. Lyndee Strawn and Kristy Shifflett had four Nikki Norman and Donae Dalby points each, while Meagan Hoover were top scorers in the match up, had three points and Courtney Short each scoring eight points. Kaycee and Patricia Hester had two points

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Davida Gregory dribbles the ball past Idalou defenders during the game at Idalou last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



against Ralls last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Lopes head for playoffs Monday

The Post Antelope varsity basketball team heads to playoff action Monday night following the final district game at Sundown Tuesday.

The Lopes will compete as the third place team from the district, facing Plains at Lubbock Christian University Monday. A time for the game had not been announced at press time. Post City Radio will announce the game time and details as soon as they become available.

Post City Radio will also broadcast playoff action live.

The 'Lopes lost 46-29 on Tuesday, February 6 to Idalou and a 50-44 win over Ralls last Friday.

At Idalou the 'Lopes Tyrone Jefferson and Michael Huff were held to six points, followed by Justin Norman and Mitchell Mills at five, Jarrett Vickers at three and two each by Brody Robertson and Hector Reyna.

"The score doesn't indicate the closeness," coach Dane Vickers said. "We got down'early and just couldn't catch up. I'm very proud of this team, they have proven they can win, and it's our first time to be in the playoffs in a long, long

Ralls came to Post, putting up a tough battle against the home team. "They played good, they are really big, but our kids played hard and ran the press really well," coach Vickers added.

Jarrett Vickers led the team with 12 points, followed by Raul Ortiz with nine, Jefferson with 8, Huff with 7, Mitchell Mills and Clinton Curtis with five and Norman with four.

7th grade boys lose to Idalou

The seventh grade 'Lopes dropped their season record to 7-8 and their district record to 4-6 with a 36-24 loss to Idalou Feb. 5.

Idalou jumped out to a 12-5 lead at the close of the first period and outscored the 'Lopes in the second and third quarters to wrap up the

Sterling Smith was high scorer with 15 points. Scoring two points each were John Norman, Ryan Ulm. Kenny Garay and Jace Pollard. Stace Norman scored a single point.

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Post Antelope Junior Varsity Lopes - (back row, left to right) Francisco Duran, Noah Guiterrez, Tye Mason, Mitch Holly, Brice Easterling, Kenny Ratke, John Eilenberger, Mark Norman, (front row) Anthony Merrell, Carlos Hernandez and Javen Abraham. Not available for photo, Brandon

Rynn, Chita,

Josh & Laci



Post 7th Grade Boys Basketball Team - (back row, left to right) Eric Reyna, Stace Norman, Jace Pollard, Jaime Muñoz, (middle row) Keith Meredith, Kenneth Garay, Sterling Smith, Micahel Morris, (front row) Braden Bratcher, Lawrence Adams, John Norman and Ryan Ulm.

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Congratulations J.V. Lady Lopes



Post Lady Lope Junior Varsity - (back row, left to right) Regina Collazo, K'Leigh Babb, Angela Hester, Amanda Workman, LaRinda Ledbetter, (front) Tayler Starkey, Tana Starkey, Jennifer Reiter, Jerica Tyler and Teri Curtis.

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David Radley Nichols, a senior

Spanish major, was named to the

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President's List earned a 4.0 grade

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Alisha Jane McKim, a junior

multidisciplinary studies major, was

listed on the Dean's List. Also making

the Dean's List was Devin Denise

Odom, a senior general business

major. Students who earned 12 or

more hours with a grade point

average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualify for the

more semester hours of class work.

those listed to honor rolls following

the fall 2000 semester at Texas Tech

Letters to the Editor

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

What about prison escapes?

Prison escapes are becoming as common as the sun comes up and then goes down. Several have happened right here in Texas. We surely don't believe that Post has the only "escape proof" prison in the country, or do we?

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There is so much razor wire and chain link fence around the place that a tumble bug can't get through the fence without poking a hole in his ball of poop. But modern day convicts don't worry about the fence, they come out the main gate in style.

I figure if they can escape from death row, a maximum security pen in Tennessee, or drive out the main gate in a prison vehicle, and don't forget, even wearing prison guard clothes. And to top all that, they are escaping at the rate of six or seven at a time. Makes one want a concealed gun permit.

There must be something seriously wrong with the prison system. I guess prisons are like computers, they only do as well as the people that are operating them, who knows?

I never been in prison. I've been in county jails a few times, not that I didn't need a hitch or two. But I know a lot of folks that have done some time. I have several good friends that are ex-

I have worked with them, drank with them, and just been around some in general. A lot of them are good people, they just got on the wrong track. Some will never be good people. But to make a long story short, they are ALL smart if they are not smart when they go in, they will be when they come out.

They learn the art of being a con-

artist. They know more about police work than the cop that arrested them in the first place. Most of them know more about law than the prosecutor that send them to the joint (prison).

And they for sure know more than the guards that are overseeing them, according to ever inmate I have ever talked to. They even know more about year. After going through the "Elian" the Bible than does a lot of preachers. They can write gospel songs and even sing a song.

They also have 24 hours a day to figure out how to get out of the place too Most likely their only real thoughts are about freedom and how they might be able to achieve it quicker just dumped him! than the time they are supposed to

I wonder when a few of our local convicts will ride out of the Dalby Unit in prison guard uniforms and boots, headed for the wild blue yonder? I sure

hope they don't take someone's poor ol' grandma and rape her and rob her of her last few Social Security dollars and then bludgeon her to death.

And then what if they kidnapped some little kids for hostages, so they can keep the SWAT team at bay while they drive away in some poor ol' man's pickup, leaving him beaten half to death?

I am leaning toward it being in the personal end of the system that is causing the problems around over the country.

I listen to G. Gordon Liddy ever day on the radio. He has an excellent talk show on AM 790 ever weekday morning. He was one of President Nixon's men in the Watergate mess. Anyway, he says, "The dumbest people on earth are the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, with the exception of prison guards, they are worse even yet."

He also says, "That the only reason prison guard have those jobs is that they can't get a real job." I don't know if

that is the case, or if that is the problem or not, that's just what he said.

But it is beginning to get where one wonders if it's safe to go to bed or not. I'm sure there is some good guards, and supervisors and so forth, but it looks to me like things are getting a little out of hand around over the country with our beloved prisons.

I go to sleep ever night shivering scared, thinking it's gonna happen and they'll be libel to get me (escapees).

I'm starting next week, putting my six "weeny" dogs through some extensive basic training. They will be learning high level tactical and guard duty procedures. They will be specializing in leg removal on human beings wearing orange clothes and/or people decked out in prison guard

They will have special training in chewing off legs from the ankle area plumb up to the hip section. They will also taking some Navy Seal training too, specializing in water operations. You see, their legs are only 2 1/2 inches long and if it was to rain, they will be able to carry on in water hazards also. I'm planning on those little guys being bad to the bone, so intruders take heed.

I suppose one day we will wish we had never heard of a prison, who knows. This is a bit of a farfetched story, but these days, seems like almost anything is possible. I hope and pray nothing like this ever happens in our area.

O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson

"Belinda" visits Post

My long legged pink friend, Belinda, is visiting from Florida. She realized that "Harvey" was had a staring role in the upcoming production at the Garza Theatre. "Harvey" begins on Feb. 23 and goes for three weekends. For those a cadet at the Air Force Academy. of you who don't know, Harvey is a 6 ft

is actually a pink flimango from South Florida. She just absolutely HAD to get out of that state because of all the "stuff" that has happened there this episodes and the November business.

Nothing has gone right for Belinda. She really had her feathers ruffled, her long neck tied in knots, her heart broken over her old boyfriend, Chad. Some rumors had it that he was pregnant, hanging out, even simply empty. She

She thought, well, I'll migrate, like confused and troubled, that when she district standings to 7-3. started, she went from East to West, rather than North to South.

Flying across Texarkana and bumping into friends flying from a different direction, she remember Harvey, and heard about his success in Post, Texas. Now she and Harvey had a relationship years ago, so she thought, well, why

Belinda is going to the play, She is also going to the CCA Hospitality Hour at Chapa's on Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. to hobnob and have refreshments with friends before the play. She felt that she could well afford the five bucks, She may even order from the delicious going to be fun to watch in years to

Belinda would really like to see everyone there and really get acquainted with Post. She might even more here, if it ever gets warm. At least, she has found that the people have warm hearts.

I just thought you'd like to know about my friend, if you see me talking to the air, I'm simply conversing with Belinda. She's really an interesting bird.

We'll both see you around town. JoAnn Mock



Post Middle School eighth grade girls basketball team members celebrating their first place win at last month's Christ the King Tournament are (back, left to right) Nikki Norman (tournament most valuable player), Courtney Short, Logan Gregory, Donae Dalby, Kayla Dunn, Kristi Shifflett, Kaycee Gorman, (front) Patricia Hester, Meagan Hoover, Christin Collier and Lyndee Strawn. (Photo by Susan Strawn)

7th grade girls

The seventh grade A girls team

Rosanna Orona had 10 points to

lead the Lady 'Lopes in scoring in

their final game of the season. Jenee

Lott had five points, Dionn Heckaman

had four points, Ashley Powell three

points, Courtney Copeland and Alana

Zubia, two points each, and Kayla

The seventh grade B team won by a

Morris, one point.

score of 42-0.

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edge Idalou

Clell Knight wins in Reno boxing contest

Clell Knight and Joel Rivera were the only winners for the U.S. Air Force in boxing matches held Friday, Feb. 9, at the El Dorado Ballroom in Reno, Nev.

The boxing card featured boxers from Kentucky, Penn State, California, UNLV and Nevada-Reno. Knight, boxing in the 156-pound division, defeated Nevada's Charlie

Beasley.

Son of Jennifer and Brent Smith of Saudi Arabia and grandson of Mary and Riley Miller of Post, Knight is a 1999 Post High School graduate and Rivera, who was named rabbit, the imaginary friend of Walter. Outstanding Boxer of the Week, Interesting things about Belinda, she decisioned UNLV's Joe Song in the

119-pound weight division. The matches provide Air Force boxers experience as they prepare for the Wing Open Championships March 4 at 6 p.m. in Clune Arena.

8th grade boys win at Idalou

The eighth grade boys basketball squad wrapped up their season with a 32-28 win over Idalou, boosting the other birds. However, she was so their season record to 10-5 and the

Post led scoring at the end of the first period 9-7 and remained consistent throughout the game to take the win.

Leading scorers for the team were Jett Lott and Tony Garay, each with 10 points. Jared Grisham had seven points and Randon Blacklock had five points.

"I thought the junior high boys basketball season was a success," the coach said. "The kids played hard and really worked hard all season long. I really think these kids are come."

Brant Windham earns degree

Brant Michael Windham of Post received a bachelor of science degree during commencement exercises conducted at the close of the fall semester at Texas A&M University at College Station.

Windham's degree is in Industrial Distribution.

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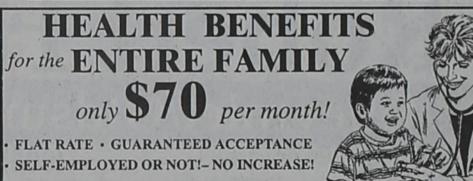
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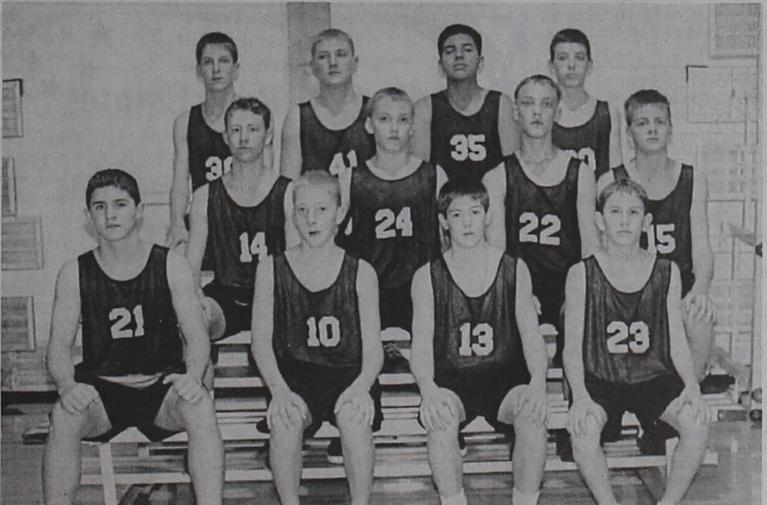
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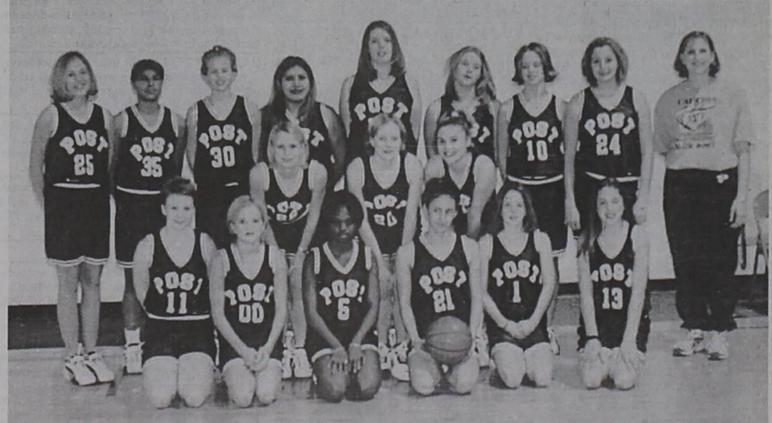


Post 8th Grade Boys Basketball Team - (back row, left to right) Josh Hair, Jett Lott, Tony Garay, Cole Easterling, (middle row) Cody Marts, Jerrad Grisham, Jordan Tatum, Casey Williams, (front row) Randon Blacklock, Jake Lott, Trent McDonald and CoCo Valdez.

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Congratulations 8th Grade Girls



PostAntelope 8th Grade Girls - (back row, left to right) Kaycee Gorman, Ashley Guerrero, Mendy Morgan, Belia Hernandez, Nikki Norman, Patricia Hester, Courtney Short, Kristi Shifflett, coach Kristi Lowe, (middle row) Donae Dalby, Jessica Engledow, Dianna Ratke, (front) Logan Gregory, Lyndee Strawn, Cherrell Reed, Meagan Hoover, Kayla Dunn and Christina Zellmer.

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Diane Brockman, property coordinator for the facility, was recognized as Employee of the Year. Freda Harper, who now works as human resource assistant, was tapped as Correctional Officer of the Year. Alan Alexander, lieutenant, was named Supervisor of the Year.

Each received a plaque and a the facility's lobby. \$1,000 gift certificate to a travel agent for the vacation of their choice. The awards were provided by Management & Training Corporation, which provides similar award presentations.

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The honorees were selected from those named Employee, Supervisor and Correctional Officer of the Month for each month of the year 2000. The monthly recognitions are initiated by employee nominations and confirmed by a board. Monthly honorees are recognized with a \$50 check and award certificate, as well as having their photos displayed in

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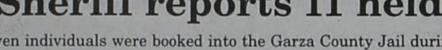
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Sheriff reports 11 held

Eleven individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail during the past week, according to records provided by the sheriff's department. Two arrests were made Feb. 8, including that of a 47-year-old man for issuance of a bad check and a 23-year-old man for driving while license

possession of marijuana/warrant; a 21-year-old man for driving without a driver's license; and an 18-year-old female for possession of marijuana. On Feb. 10, four arrests were made. They included that of a 32-year-old

held for immigration. Arrests made Feb. 12 included that of a 31-year-old male for forgery/theft



suspended. Three arrests were made Feb. 9, including that of a 48-year-old mane for

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Tuesday, February 20 Breakfast: Churros, sausage link, fruit and choice of milk. Lunch: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, corn bread, cobbler choice

of milk. Wednesday, February 21 Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Burrito, salad, pears, Snicker Bar and choice of milk. Thursday, February 22

Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit and choice of milk. Lunch: Ravioli/meat sauce, salad, California mix, garlic toast, pineapple slices and choice of milk.

Friday, February 23 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, orange juice and white milk.

Lunch: B-B Que on bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, peanut butter, cake and choice of milk.

Southland ISD Monday, February 19 Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit and

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, cream potatoes, pinto beans, jello and milk. Tuesday, February 20 Breakfast: Eggs, bacon, toast, juice

Lunch: Chicken spaghetti, salad, green beans, garlic toast, cookie and

Wednesday, February 21 Breakfast: Donuts, juice and milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese pocket, chips, cheesesticks, yogurt and milk. Thursday, February 22 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and Lunch: Nachos, salad, corn, cake

Friday, February 23 Breakfast: Muffins, bacon, fruit

and milk. Lunch: Cheeseburgers, fries, HB salad, ice cream and milk.

Trailblazers

Monday, February 19 Chipped BBQ beef, baked potato, broccoli and cheese, roll pears, peanut butter cookie.

Tuesday, February 20 Pork chop, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, roll, raisin applesauce cake.

Wednesday, February 21 Beef enchilada, red beans, okra, sliced tomato, cornbread, salsa/chips and fruit salad.

Thursday, February 22 Chicken fry, cream gravy, corn, peas and carrots, roll and apple cobbler. Friday, February 23

Hot roast on toast, tater tots, pea

salad, sliced tomatoes, carrot sticks and fruit desert.



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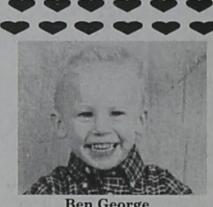


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This Week In History

On February 24, 1803, for the first time, the Supreme Court overturned a U.S. law in Marbury v. Madison ... February 22, 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the U.S. ... February 23, 1836, the siege of the Alamo began ... February 22, 1879, F.W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-10 store in Utica, N.Y. ... February 19, 1945, the U.S. Marines landed on Iwo Jima ... February 20, 1962, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr. became the first American in orbit when he circled the earth three times in the Mercury capsule, Friendship Seven ... February 18, 1970, a federal jury found the "Chicago 7" innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention ... February 21, 1972, President Nixon arrived in Peking for an eight-day visit to China, which he called a "journey for peace" ... February 22, 1973, China and the U.S. agreed to set up permanent liaison offices in each other's country ... February 26, 1984, as the position of President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon deteriorated and his army crumbled, President Reagan removed U.S. Marines from Beirut and placed them on U.S. ships offshore.

Experience is not what happens to you; it is what you do with what happens to you.

-Aldous Huxley

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

February 20, 1991 10 Years Ago

Eddie Dent and Irma Garza, sophomore law enforcement majors at South Plains College, were crowned 1991, Homecoming King and Queen February 7 during halftime festivities at SPC's annual homecoming basketball doubleheader in Texan Dome.

Caprock Photographers met Tuesday night, February 5. Our

program was a video tape by Fred Picker, guru of the darkroom, on printing black and white negatives. Bill Mueller reported on the plans for our trip to Big Bend. We

Roger Edward Adams, a first year student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is included on the recently released undergraduate honor roll for the fall semester.

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February 26, 1981 20 Years Ago

Donna Walker is one of the 10 Vocational Nursing students to graduate from Western Texas College.

'The Miracle Worker" has been selected as Post High Schools one act play Howard Jones spoke to the Post High School physics and chemistry classes. Patsy and Robert Craig attends the Cotton Incorporated Annual Producers

deeting in Raleigh, N.C. Mike Short has been named Leading Jockey of the Year at Lubbock Downs

ace track. Grand Champion steer award goes to Sam Butler, Derrick Dunn wins the rand champion hog and Lance Dunn receives the grand champion lamb at the

Garza County Junior Livestock Association. Syd Conners bull receives the grand champion award in the West Texas Hereford Association Bull sale in Abilene.

> February 25, 1971 30 Years Ago

Funeral services for Ed Scott, 97, was held Saturday. He was cowboying in this area as early as the 1880's.

Mystery surrounds ancient strong box found under 8 inches of sand in a creek bead near the Boy Scout Camp.

Rita Varela named Valentine queen in the annual queen contest at Holy James W. Clifford graduates from the U.S. Border Patrol Academy at Los

Fresnos, Texas. New arrivals in Post are James Allen Waters born February 22 and Karl

Bradley Gerner born February 18. Tim Prather is among the top money winners in the 1971 calf roping

standings.

February 23, 1961 40 Years Ago

Post man and woman of the year for the Post Chamber of Commerce are Ira Lee Duckworth and Mrs J.L. (Bett) Stewart. C.A. Redman, 74, honored at a dinner in his home.

Miss Kay Martin, bride-elect of Dan Lamb, was complimented with a bridal shower. They will be married March 5.

Douglas Buchanan home scene of family reunion celebrating the birthday of Mrs Buchanan's mother, Mrs Ed Tharp.

Betty Sue Hutchins is Post Junior High Cager of the week.

Dennis Popham visited his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Will Teaff and other

relatives over the weekend. Dennis is in the Air Force stationed at Altus, Okla. Army Pvt James D. Greer graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division jump school at Ft Bragg, N.C. February 22, 1951 50 Years Ago

Garza County schools are one jump ahead of the Post Independent School district this year in having a county nurse, Mrs Vernon Ray. The Post system is hoping to employ a nurse next year. Phil Bouchier was reelected president of the Post Stampede Cowboys

Happy Birthday today goes to H.M. Ford, Boyd Pat Sullivan, Jerry Hays, Louis Mills, C.L. Cooper, Willie Ruth Trig, Maritta Jane Pennell, Tom Henderson, Mrs Ivy Simpson, Sherry Dean Cummings, Kenneth Wayne Smith, Carl C. Claborn, Mary Paul Daugherty, Dennis C. Yarbro, and Virginia

Alvin Davis, Post senior student, donates registered quarterhorse filly colt Texas Tech.

Cap W.L. Wood, Jr goes back into the service.

Newcomers to Post are Mr and Mrs Rufus Hall and son R.F. Jr. He is market anager for Kash and Karry Grocery.

Mrs J.A. Meeks suffered painful injuries when she got her hand caught in washing machine wringer Monday.

60 years ago this week

Mrs T.L. Jones, chairman of the Women's production unit of the Garza county Red Cross, announced the securing of a headquarters room in the Double U building.

A total of 82 World War I veterans registered in Post last weekend to offer heir services in the national defense program.

Miss Lorene Brown and Drew Storie were married February 22 in the

Miss Lois Nance was to be one of seven West Texas ranch girls to appear

in the Southwestern Championship rodeo at Fort Worth. One and 88/100's inches of ground soaking rain fell in a week, according to the Double U guage.

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-Samuel Johnson

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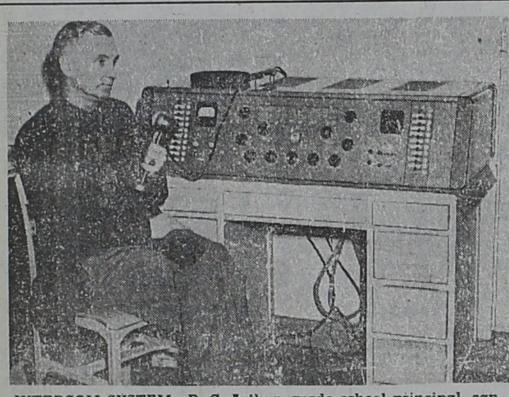
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INTERCOM SYSTEM-D. C. Arthur, grade school principal, can sit in his office and get in touch with any classroom in the new building with this modern intercommunications system. Speakers are installed in every room. (Photo by Robert Geer.)

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From The Post Dispatch, February 13, 1991 Too Late to Classify

Lowe, Kennedy Exchange Vows

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1 Night at Barcelona Court and dinner for two at

Cattle Baron Steak House 2nd Place - Sherri Craig Dozen Roses from the Bee Hive and a box of

delicious candy from United Supermarket 3rd Place - Claire Kirkpatrick

Hair-Do at Karla's Klippers and Merle Norman gift from Twins Fashions.

You may be too late for Valentine's Day ... but you're not too late to give your Sweetheart a really special gift!

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