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City to share voting sites with GCHD

by Wes Burnett

Post city council members informally gave their approval Tuesday night to a proposal by Garza County Hospital District board members to share five voting locations in the May 5 election.

The council also offered city hall space for the hospital district's early voting box.

Hospital district board member Leon Miller made the proposal to the council, carefully explaining how the recent agreement to settle an election law suit would affect the May 5 election. He showed a map to council members, pointing out that five of the city's voting sites are situated within the four Garza County precincts.

Under the law suit settlement, hospital district voters will cast ballots in the geographic boundaries of the four Garza County commissioner precincts.

Miller also said that Billie Windham has agreed to serve as early voting election judge. Early voting for the hospital district board begins April 18. A proposal to share costs for election judges was rejected by the council at the advice of city attorney Harvey Morton.

Miller announced that the law suit agreement has been approved by U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings of Lubbock, leaving only the U.S. Department of Justice approval necessary to implement the new single member district voting plan.

The May 5 election will include one at-large position, along with precincts three and four. Precinct one will not have a representative during the first year of the new election system.

In other action, the council approved a limited special use permit for Betty Stanley to place a mobile home on property next to her house. The discussion by council members questioned the exception for mobile home in R-1 zoned areas.

The council agreed to allow proxy voting at Post Economic Development Corp. shareholder meetings. Bill Pool will serve as the city's representative at the next shareholder meeting, with Dick Odom serving as alternate.

No action was taken on a discussion about maintenance at the city park. Pool complained about the quality of maintenance, which is currently handled by the county, with the city sharing one half of the cost. Mayor Archie Gill recommended a joint meeting be scheduled to

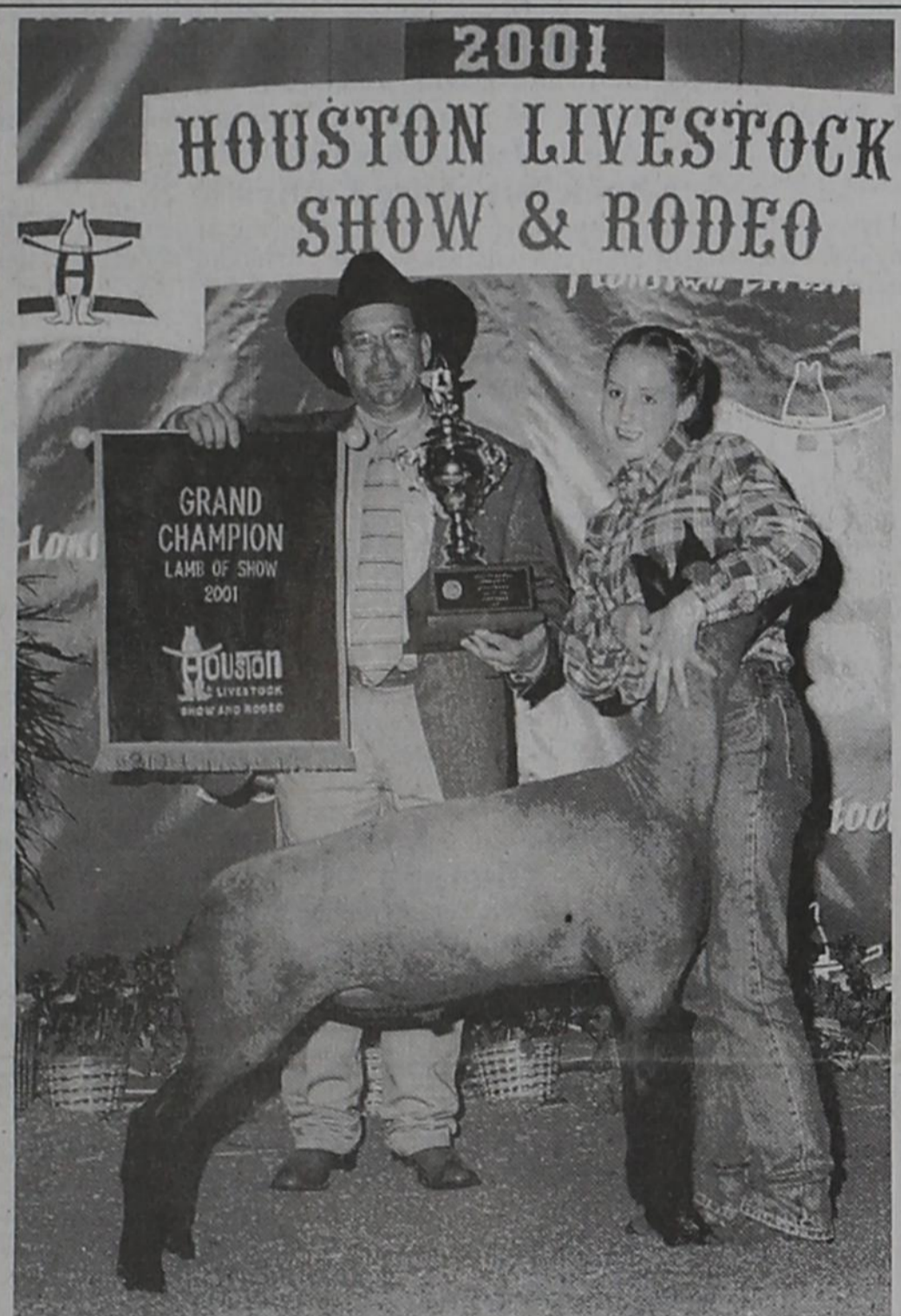
air concerns about park maintenance.

The council approved the installation of a water monitoring well on West Main Street near the intersection of West Main and Broadway. The contractor will be required to show proof of adequate liability insurance. Lewis Earl made a presentation on behalf of the Maxine Durrett Earl Foundation to create a visitors' center at the Algeria Building on East Main Street. Earl explained the foundation's plans, including making an application with the Texas Department of Transportation for restoration and preservation work on the building.

The council agreed to sponsor the application, which does not involve any city funding.

Rich Oller of Oller Engineering presented a report on U.S. Hwy 84 construction work to begin in May 2002. He said that the Texas Department of Transportation has revised its plan so that only one sewer line will need to be lowered. There will be 12 water lines to be relocated.

The council agreed to begin planning for the relocations to meet the state's goal of advertising bids in March 2002.



LaShae Johnson (right) with her Grand Champion Lamb at Houston's stockshow. (Photo courtesy Houston Livestock Show)

LaShae Johnson takes Grand Champion trophy at Houston

LaShae Johnson and her lamb, Blue, won Grand Champion in the Junior Market Lamb Show March 1 at the 2001 Houston Livestock Show. Her win came only hours after she topped the Medium Wool Division with the animal.

Blue, a 148-pound lamb, is owned and was shown by Johnson, the 14-year-old daughter of Wendell and Cindy Johnson of Post.

"This was one of the most outstanding lambs I've seen," said judge John Cordeiro, professor of animal science at Fresno State University in California.

"It's long-bodied, thick-made, but attractive. Really structurally correct." LaShae did a great job of feeding the lamb and putting it

together as a whole package. (Blue has) good muscling in the right dimensions, a solid skeletal frame and a rectangular rib cage."

Johnson was excited about the win. "I think it's great," she said, noting that the breed championship win was her first at this level. "I've won at other shows - county, district, that sort of thing - but not here."

"This is our fifth year competing," her father said. "We've put a lot of work into this and think it's great we were able to win."

Johnson, an eighth grade student, is a member of the Borden County 4-H Club and plans to study animal science at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Candidates lining up for May 5 elections

As of late Tuesday afternoon, two new candidate filings had been made in preparation for the May 5 city, school and hospital district elections.

At city hall, incumbents Juanita Pantoja and Dick Odom, representing Wards 1 and 2 respectively, filed for reelection during the past week. They join Archie Gill, who had previously filed to reclaim his mayoral post.

In the Post Independent School District, incumbents Alexa Collier and Jeff Lott have each filed for reelection, but no additional filings had been received. Collier and Lott represent Places 4 and 5 respectively in the school district, which elects its board members through a cumulative voting process.

That process, which in the Post ISD operates through an at-large system, names the top vote-getters as the victors in the election; in other words, in an election where two positions are open, the two individuals receiving the greatest number of votes would be declared the winners.

Through the school district's cumulative voting process, each voter has the same number of votes as empty trustee seats in an election — in this case, two seats are vacant, so each eligible PISD voter will have two votes.

Each vote can be cast for a different candidate, both votes can be cast for the same candidate, or even a single vote can be cast,

according to Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain.

Filing began Feb. 19 and will run through March 21 in both the city and the school district. March 26 will be the last day a write-in candidate may declare

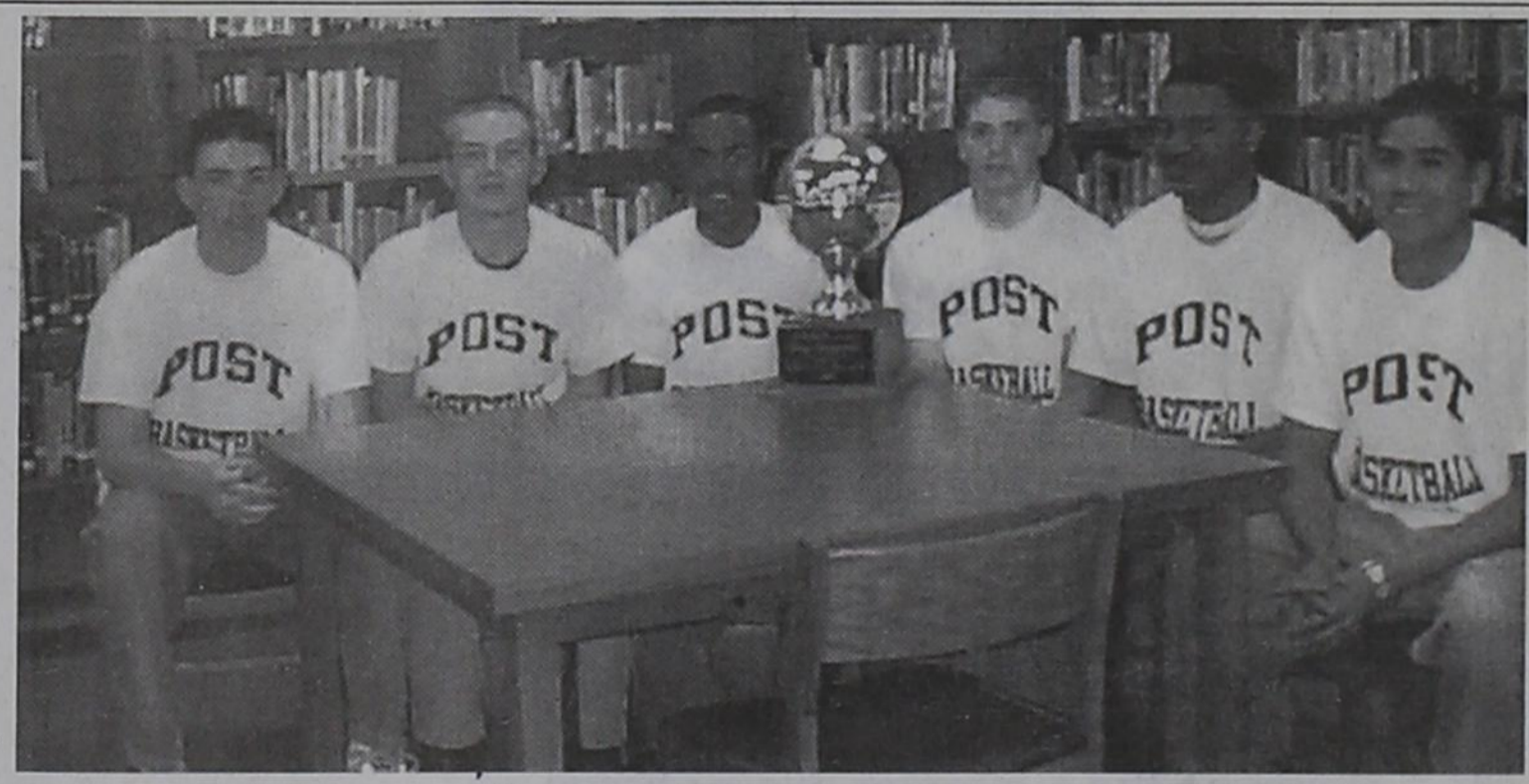
his or her candidacy.

Rounding out local May 5 elections will be that of the hospital district. No filings had yet been received as of Tuesday afternoon, according to district officials.

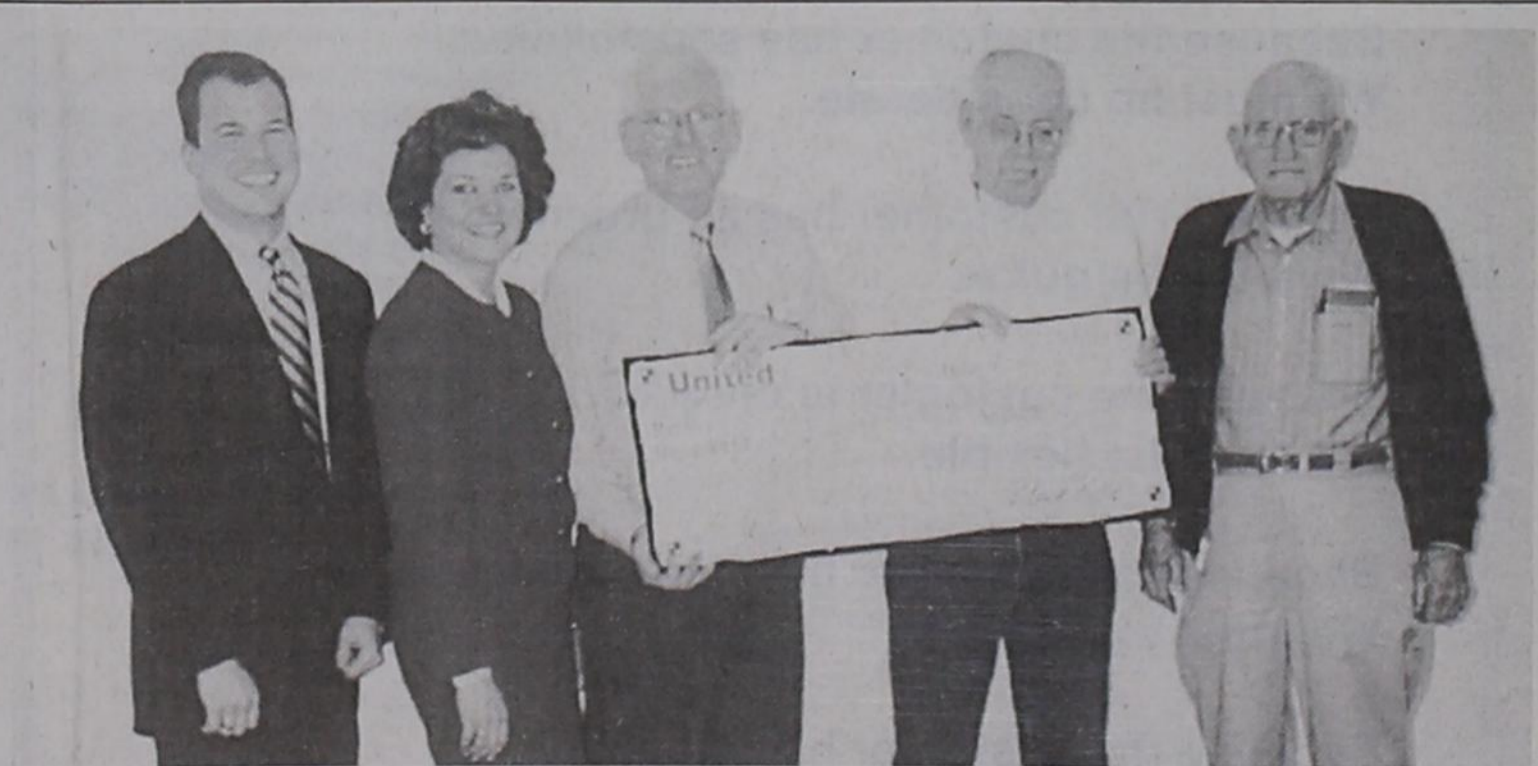
Three board seats will be filled,

including those held by Zoe Kirkpatrick, Leon Miller and Carol Tobias.

Deadline for filing as a candidate for the hospital board is 5 p.m. April 10 unless current legal challenges alter the district's election procedures.



Post Antelope basketball team members earning All District honors proudly display their District 4AA Runner-up trophy. Earning All-District honors were (left to right) Jarrett Vickers (1st team), Michael Huff (1st team), Tyrone Jefferson (2nd team) and honorable mention Mitchell Mills, Clinton Curtis and Raul Ortiz.



The Garza County Trailblazers have a big start on the new kitchen thanks to United Supermarkets. United donated \$21,384.15 of equipment for the new kitchen. Making the presentation recently were United Supermarket board member and customer and community service vice president Matt Bumstead (left to right), director of marketing Renée Underwood and Post store manager Gary Shifflett. Jack Ault and James Mitchell accepted the gift on behalf of the Trailblazers.

Post Notes

'Turkey Shoot' Saturday

A "Turkey Shoot" is set for Saturday, March 10 at Monk Palmer's Shooting Range nine miles west of Post on U.S. Hwy 380 behind Mason's Farm & Ranch Supply. The event, which starts at 10 a.m., is hosted by the Garza County 4-H Trap Shooting Team. Lunch will be served. Call Ray Mason at 495-2776 or Mark Kirkpatrick at 495-2235 for more information.

Special service at Trinity Baptist

A special service is scheduled Sunday, March 11 at Trinity Baptist Church in Post. The event, featuring Larry Jones, Director of Missions of the Lubbock Baptist Association, begins at 5 p.m. Jones will quote the entire New Testament Book of James.

WIC clinic temporarily relocated

The WIC clinic for the South Plains Community Action Association has temporarily relocated to u02 Caprock Drive and 15th Street. The multi-service building is currently under construction. The clinic will return to its original offices by March 12. For more information call Ysabel Overton or Billie Williams at 495-2329.

SPCAA board election

Garza County residents interested in serving as a sector board member or alternate for the South Plains Community Action Association should contact the office at 495-2329. Deadline for applying for the board position is March 21 at 4 p.m.

Trailblazers bake sale March 17

The Garza County Trailblazers will hold a bake sale March 17 at United Supermarkets. The sale is part of the fund raising for the new senior citizen building.

Post dance club interest renewed

Recent interest has been voiced about reforming the Post Dance Club. To evaluate whether it an idea worth pursuing, please call Larry Mills at 495-3726 (office) or 495-3719 or Ronnie Dunn at 495-2097. Those interested should express their opinions by March 15.

Election judges, clerks needed

Garza County voters interested in serving as precinct election judges or clerks for the Garza County Hospital District's May 5 election should call the district's office at 495-2828. Judges and clerks are needed for all four Garza County precincts.

Cancer Survivors needed

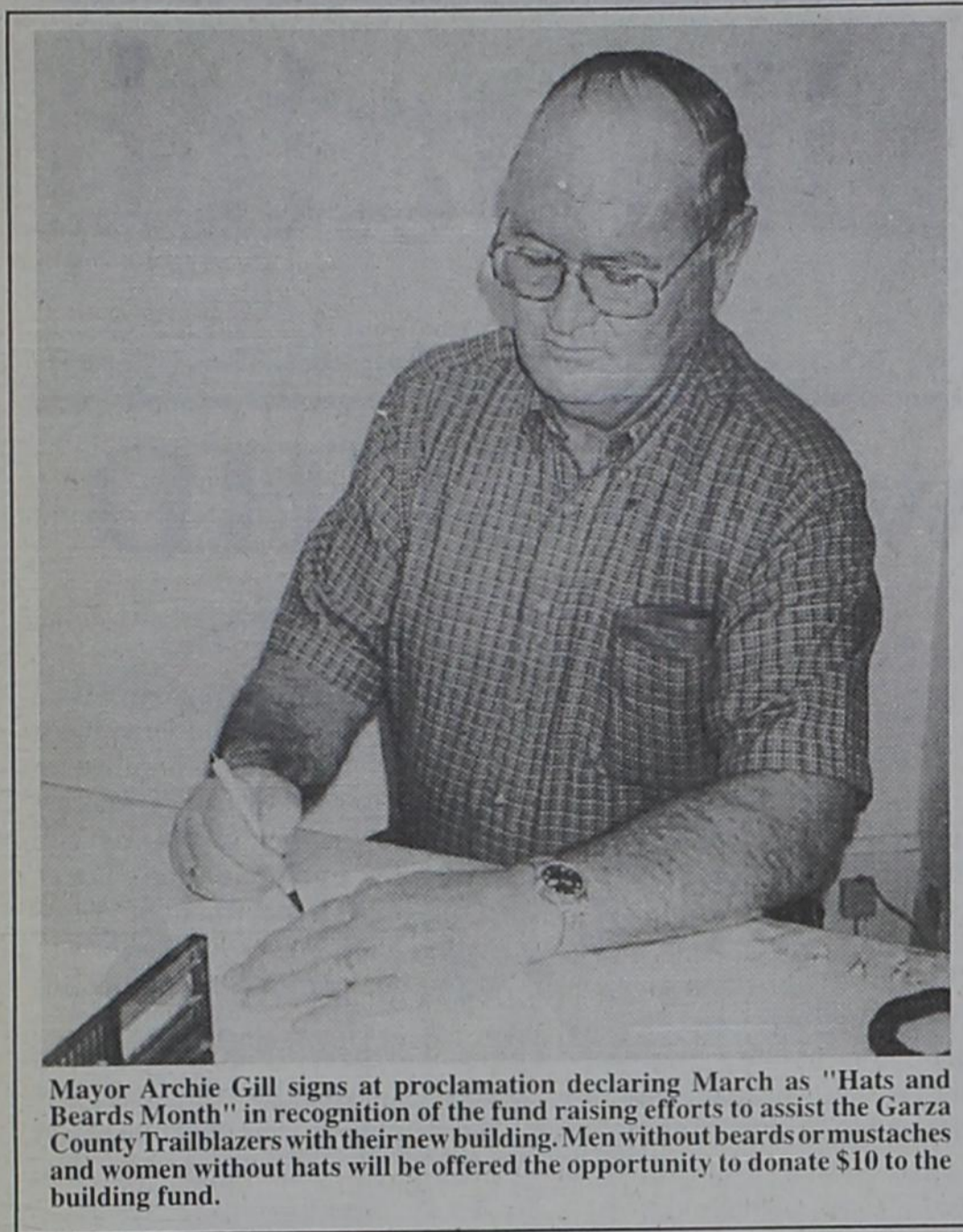
Organizers for the Post Relay for Life are seeking the names of cancer survivors in this area. Please call Nancy McDonald after 5 p.m. at 495-3315.

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Mayor Archie Gill signs at proclamation declaring March as "Hats and Beards Month" in recognition of the fund raising efforts to assist the Garza County Trailblazers with their new building. Men without beards or mustaches and women without hats will be offered the opportunity to donate \$10 to the building fund.

Amity Study Club enjoys quilt presentation

by Louella Bilberry

Only female Baby Boomers and older ladies will know what these words stand for — Log Cabin, Postage Stamp and Yo-Yo. Yes, they are names of quilt patterns and that was the program for the Amity Study Club last Tuesday.

We met at the First Christian Church with 14 members present. Our hostesses were Jane Davis and Janey Middleton.

Our program was presented by Zoe Kirkpatrick, who told us of two of her favorite things — quilts and quilting. She told us the first evidence of quilting was found in Egypt and was dated by experts to be from the 900th century BC!

Our early settler womenfolk made quilts because of necessity. Every usable scrap from worn out clothing was saved until there was enough to make a quilt top. As the years passed, quilts became works of beauty as women began to design quilt blocks using colorful scraps that told stories — "this was Grandmother's dress," "This was the baby's," "this was from my first day of school dress."

Quilting became a social event for women. Every home had a quilt frame hanging from the ceiling. Quilting is now an American folk art. Zoe showed us slides of quilts she had photographed at quilt shows and some belonging to our area friends and neighbors: quilts that are heirlooms, precious keepsakes that hold lovely memories.

One of the first slides was a quilt of white and faded red blocks. The blocks were Dull Durham tobacco sacks, some of which had been dyed red. That quilt represented thousands of roll-your-own cigarettes (they hadn't heard of the Surgeon General at that time!).

Other slides were quilts with patterns of Log Cabin, Bear Paw, Yo-Yos, Crazy Quilt, Postage Stamp, Basket, Dutch Girl and Boy, Appliqued Cut-Work and embroidered blocks. The fine stitching alone was beautiful — swirl and ripple designs. One quilt was denim blocks with red yard tacking. Zoe had brought a quilt she made from a butterfly print king-sized sheet! Zoe told us of quilts in our historical museum. Some club members brought special keepsake quilts they had inherited or quilts made for their children and told us the stories behind the quilts.

What a wonderful program! Thank you, Zoe!

Methodist women help Interfaith Network

The First United Methodist Women met on Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the home of Carolyn Black. Items were once again collected to send to the Interfaith Hospitality Network in Lubbock.

The group continued the study of "Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew: Who Do You Say I Am?"

Members attending were Margaret Bull, Dolores Redman, Lynn Bell, Sue Shytle, Marion Wheatley, JoAnn Miller, Patty Kirkpatrick, Patsy Bilbo, Joy Dickson, Shawna Prather, Janey Middleton, Linda Couch and the hostess.

The next meeting will be March 27 at 10 a.m. with Sue Shytle as hostess.

Kelbie Oden earning high marks in tumbling

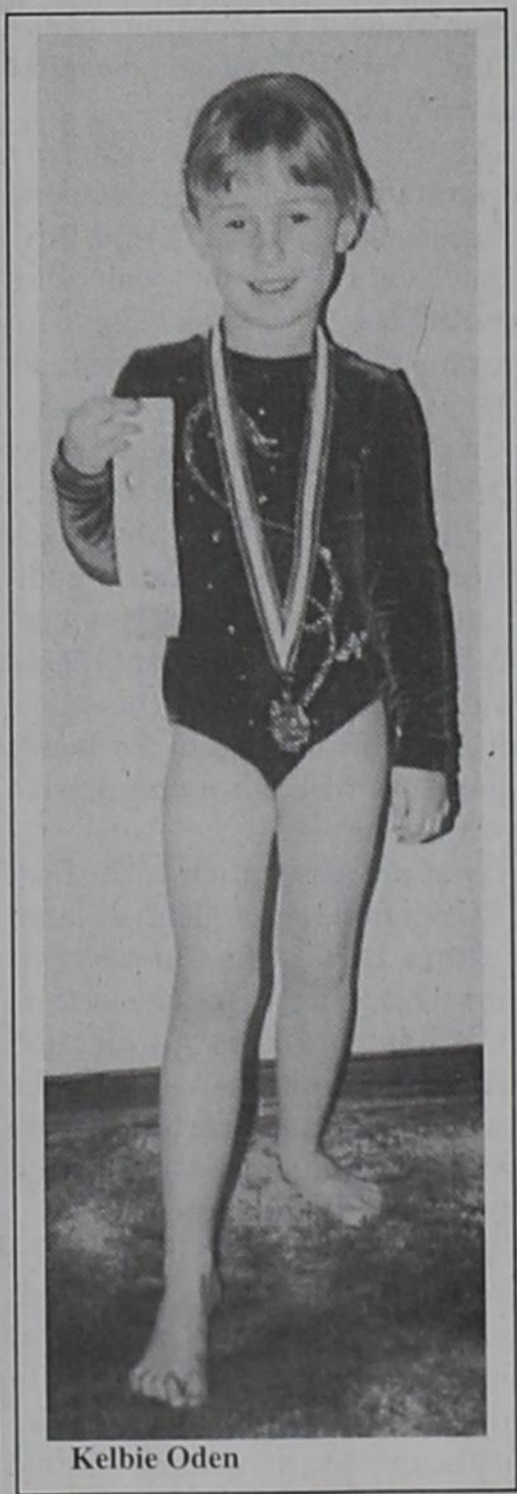
Four-year-old Kelbie Oden has received numerous honors in recent weeks in her first tumbling competitions.

Oden earned a first place medal in trampoline and a third place ribbon in tumbling at her first meet held in January.

At her second competition, she received third in trampoline and fourth in tumbling. This meet was held in February.

She is eligible to attend another district meet this month prior to advancing to the state competition in Amarillo in May.

Oden, the daughter of Rodney and Marcie Oden, granddaughter of Linda and Alfred Oden and great-granddaughter of Bud and Alene Tate, competes for Air Extreme at Ready Set Go in Lubbock.



Kelbie Oden



Lillie Hart accepts a certificate of recognition on behalf of the Caprock Photographers during a presentation at city hall last month. The Caprock Photographers is an organization recognized for its community service by the Millinuum Commission.

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Here we go, one more week. Did you get out to Old Mill Trade Days? They had a wonderful weekend. The weather even cooperated to a degree! There was a ton of folks out there Saturday and Sunday shopping, eating and just having fun.



Harold update"

Harold Reno is improving daily. If he can just lick this temperature problem, he will have it made!

It won't be long till they will be back home. They are planning a move to be closer to their kidos (great grand kids!!) and we are all going to miss them so much. These are two fine people!

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Think you know everything?

1. Rubber bands last longer when refrigerated.
2. Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite.
3. There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar.
4. The average person's left hand does 56% of the typing.
5. A shark is the only fish that can blink with both eyes.
6. There are more chicken that people in the world.
7. All of the clocks in the movie "Pulp Fiction" are stuck on 4:20.
8. No word in the English language rhymes with month, orange, silver, or purple.
9. "Dreamt" is the only word in the English language that ends in "mt"
10. All 50 states are listed across the top of the Lincoln Memorial on back of the \$5 bill.
11. Winston Churchill was born in a ladies' room during a dance.
12. Almonds are part of the peach family.

Birthdays

Friday, March 9: Garret Lester, Gabby Piaz and Josh Grisham. Saturday, March 10: Jill Stelzer and Rheba Propst. Sunday, March 11: none! Monday, March 12: Becca Stelzer, Leslie Looney and Tye Haney; anniversary, Roger and Kathy Hair. Tuesday, March 13: Cain Abraham, Jack Barnhart and Marla Crenshaw. Wednesday, March 14, David Dean (he's almost as pretty as my son-in-law!), Kyle Kirkpatrick, Dillard Morris, Jeff Lott and Cliff Walter.

Check out those Ladies

I hear the ladies at the City Office are really decked out in their hats. Guess they don't want to pay up! If you don't know what I'm talking about check out the hat and beard contest inside the Dispatch.

Happy Birthday Pansy

One of my favorite ladies celebrated her 81st birthday Monday. I want to wish Pansy Smith a belated birthday wish. She is a special lady and I love her lots!

Tiny Souls

Dear God, Instead of letting people die and having to make new ones, why don't you just keep the old ones!...Amy

Dear God, Maybe Cain and Abel would not kill each other so much if they had their own rooms. It worked with my brothers....Larry

Dear God, If you watch me in church next Sunday, I'll show you my new shoes....Mickey

Dear God, Is it true that my dad won't get in heaven if he uses bowling words in the house?...Anita

Dear God, I went to this wedding and they kissed right in the church. Is that o.k.?..Neal

Ole Crip

Think its possible to get injured in the tanning bed? Ask Donna!!

Till Next Week

Hope you all have a great weekend. Maybe the sun will shine!!! May God bless and be with you. See you next week.

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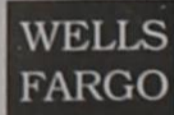
"Hats & Beards" Month

If our "possee" catches you ladies "bareheaded" or you gentlemen "barefaced," you'll be asked to pay a hefty fine of \$10 ... all for a good cause, to help the Garza County Trailblazers to complete the new Senior Citizens Center building!

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Sara Stevens, CEA-FCS

Are You An Aggressive Driver?

Take a minute to evaluate yourself to see if you may have developed some habits that could be adding to the aggressive driving atmosphere. Are you an aggressive driver or a smooth operator? Answer yes or no. Do you...

- Overtake other vehicles only on the left Avoid blocking passing lanes
 - Yield to faster traffic by moving to the right
 - Keep to the right as much as possible on narrow streets and at intersections
 - Maintain appropriate distance when following other vehicles
 - Provide appropriate distance when cutting in after passing vehicles
 - Use headlights in cloudy, rainy, and low light conditions
 - Yield to pedestrians
 - Come to a complete stop at stop signs, before right turn on red, etc.
 - Stop for a red traffic light
 - Approach intersections and pedestrians at slow speeds to show you intention and ability to stop
 - Follow right-of-way rules at four-way stops
 - Drive below posted speed limits when conditions warrant
 - Drive at slower speeds in construction zones Maintain speeds appropriate for conditions
 - Use vehicles' turn signals for turns and lane changes
 - Make eye contact and signal intentions when needed
 - Acknowledge intentions of others.
 - Use your horn sparingly around pedestrians, at night, around hospitals, etc.
 - Avoid unnecessary use of high beam headlights
 - Yield and move to the right for emergency vehicles
 - Refrain from flashing headlights to signal a desire to pass Make slow deliberate U-turns
 - Maintain proper speeds around roadway crashes
 - Avoid returning inappropriate gestures
 - Avoid challenging other drivers
 - Try to get out of the way of aggressive drivers
 - Focus on driving and avoid distracting activities (smoking, car phone, makeup, etc.)
 - Avoid driving when drowsy
 - Avoid blocking right hand turn lane
 - Avoid taking more than one parking place
 - Avoid letting your door hit the parked car next to you
 - Avoid stopping on the road to talk with a pedestrian or other driver
 - Avoid inflicting loud music on neighboring cars
- SCORE YOURSELF: Number of "No" answers 1-3 Excellent 4-7
 Good 8-11 Fair 12 (or more) Poor



Thressa Harp gets into the spirit of "Hats & Beard" month with her special hat. "Hats & Beard" month is a Post Dispatch and Post City Radio promotion to assist the Garza County Trailblazers in funding for the new senior citizen building. (Photo by Sandy Smith)

Uncle Larry's Snack Shack

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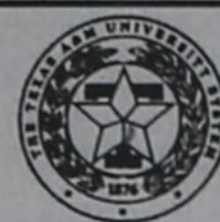
Weekly Menu • March 8-14

- Thursday, March 8 - Fish, Fries, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies and Blackberry Cobbler.
- Friday, March 9 - Meatloaf, Fried Potatoes, Salad, Blackeyed Peas and Dessert.
- Saturday, March 10 - Fried Chicken, Baked Potato, Salad, Veggie and Dessert.
- Monday, March 12 - Creamed Potatoes, Field Peas 'n Snaps, Salad, Mixed Vegetables and Cobbler.
- Tuesday, March 13 - Hamburger Steak, Sliced Potatoes, Pinto Beans, Mixed Greens, Salad and cake.
- Wednesday, March 14 - Chicken & Dressing, Creamed Corn, Broccoli, Salad and Coconut Pie.

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4-H Club Meeting

A county-wide 4-H Club meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at the show barn. Anyone interested in joining 4-H is welcome to come.

4-H Rifle Project

If you want to participate on a Rifle Team, project meetings started Monday. You must attend safety meetings to be able to shoot so contact Bruce Ledbetter at 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.

4-H Club Meeting Rescheduled

Mark your calendars for March 20 for the 4-H Club Meeting at the show barn at 7:00 p.m. Any youth 3rd - 12th grades are encouraged to join us. 4-H Booster Club Meeting

All parents are encouraged to attend a Booster Club meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the show barn on March 20. Plans for the year will be made and we need your input!

Congratulations....

...to county youth at Houston Livestock Show. Lamb exhibitors: 2nd Middle Medium-Wool-Kelly Butler; 6th Light Southdown-Emily Smith. Steer exhibitors: 1st Middle Brangus-Laci Williams; 2nd Light Polled Hereford-Coby Jones; 3rd Heavy Hereford-Brody Conner; and 4th Light Brangus-Brooks Conner.

Also congratulations to Post resident Lashea Johnson who exhibited the Grand Champion Lamb.

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Understanding How Children Learn and Why They Sometimes Falter

by Dr. Mel Levine

(NAPS—There's good news for many parents whose children struggle in school. Currently, too many kids underachieve because the way they learn is incompatible with the way they're taught. Often boys and girls with good minds suffer from subtle dysfunctions—patterns of brain wiring that make certain aspects of learning exceedingly difficult. Such youngsters may develop poor self-esteem, behavior problems, anxiety and a loss of motivation.

Parents who are desperate to find a way to understand what's going on with their child now have a place to turn. The non-profit institute, All Kinds of Minds recently opened its first Student Success Center, a unique service to help identify a child's learning profile and help him or her become more successful in school and in life.

For example, a parent or teacher may notice a child is having memory problems, or difficulties with language, organization, socialization or written output. At the Student Success Center, a team of specialists can provide in-depth assessments and recommend solutions to assist families.

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Student success centers

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- Strengthening "strengths" so the child uses and improves the parts of his mind that work especially well.
- Helping the child discover his/her natural interests where he can excel.

4. Long-term ongoing follow-up sessions with the family, the child and teachers to monitor the student's progress and make further adjustments in his or her education and home life.

More information is available about the Student Success Center in North Carolina by calling 1-888-956-4637 or 919-933-9378, or by visiting the All Kinds of Minds Web site: www.allkindsofminds.org.

Dr. Levine, the founder of All Kinds of Minds, is Professor of Pediatrics at the University of North Carolina Medical School

and the Director of the University's Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning in Chapel Hill, NC.

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Obituaries

Georgie Tyra

Services for Georgie Tyra, 87, of Post were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 2, 2001, in the Hudman Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Garcia officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dorothy Tubbs. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery.

She died Wednesday, Feb. 28, at her home. Born June 15, 1913, in Bradshaw to Frank Landrum and Jeanette Caroline Middleton McCasland, she had been a member of the Baptist church since the age of 12. She married Jesse Tyra Oct. 24, 1930, in Caragoza, N.M. He died Jan. 29, 1986. She had been a resident of Post since 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Chaffin of Lubbock and Juanita Terry of Post; four grandchildren, Kenneth Norman Chaffin, Bruce Dale Chaffin, William Mark Terry and Robert Brent Terry; and six great-grandchildren, Melanie Aprile Chaffin, Keli Liana Chaffin, Kimberly Nicole Chaffin, Cydni Chere Terry, Casey Brent Terry and Jesse Terry.

Lena Estelle Mayo

Graveside services for Lena Estelle Mayo, 88, of Slaton were held Tuesday, March 6, 2001, at 2:30 p.m. in the Terrace Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Jernagan officiating. Hudman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. She died Sunday, March 4, at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Born Sept. 26, 1912, in Montague County, Texas, she married L.E. Mayo. He died in December 1976. She was a restaurant worker and a Baptist. Survivors include one brother, Ben Bloxon of Slaton; one sister, Oma Rackler of Smyer; and several nieces and nephews.



JoAnn Stelzer (right) accepts a certificate of recognition on behalf of the Women's Division, Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau, from Mayor Archie Gill. The Women's Division, is one of the organizations honored by the Millineum Commission.

Sheriff reports six arrests

Six individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail over the past week, according to sheriff's department reports.

On Feb. 28, a 38-year-old male was jailed on a warrant and a 57-year-old male was jailed for driving while intoxicated.

On March 2, a 50-year-old man was picked up for a commitment.

On March 3, three arrests were made, including those of a 17-year-old male and an 18-year-old male. Each was jailed for public intoxication. The third arrest of the day was that of a 29-year-old male for driving while license suspended.

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And thereafter, masking education fraud

by Walter E. Williams

I reported recently that 73 percent of California State University's black college freshmen required remedial math and 66 percent required remedial English.

In a recent speech to the American Council on Education, Richard C. Atkinson, president of the University of California system, called for the elimination of the SAT (Scholastic Assessment Test) requirement for students applying to the system's 10 campuses.

The driving force behind Atkinson's proposal is the 1996 passage of the California Civil Rights Initiative, popularly known as Proposition 209. Proposition 209, along with measures previously taken by the UC Board of Regents, banned the use of racial quotas and preferences in college admissions.

Now that racial quotas and preferences have been eliminated, black enrollment is down at some UC campuses but up at others. Atkinson charges that the SAT is unfair to blacks; others have charged that the test is culturally biased.

Both charges are nonsense and are seen as such by asking: Which of our racial groups is the most culturally distinct? Most likely the answer would be Asians (Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Vietnamese). Now let me give you two group average scores for the verbal portion of the SAT (SATV).

One racial group has an average of 499 and the other 431. The task for you is to guess which of these scores is the black score and which is the Asian score. One might be able to argue that there are cultural influences on the SAT — after all, we live in an American culture.

But what about the math portion? Can one identify the cultural bias in questions asking a test-taker to find the square root of a number or solve simultaneous equations? Blacks average a lower score (425) on the math portion of the SAT, however — the portion least capable of cultural bias — than they do on the verbal (431) portion.



By contrast, Asians score higher on the math portion of the SAT (565) than they do on the verbal (499). In fact, Asians outscore all test-takers on the math portion of the SAT; whites place second, scoring (530).

The purpose of the SAT is not to assess intelligence, ambition or the likelihood of success in life. The relatively narrow purpose of the test is to predict a student's class standing at the end of his freshman year, and the SAT reliably does that.

For blacks, the SAT predicts a freshman class standing that's in fact higher than that actually achieved. Over-predicting class standing can hardly be deemed as a bias against blacks. Instead of SAT scores, Atkinson says, "(S)tudents should be judged on what they have accomplished during four years of high school, taking into account their opportunities."

The very fact that so much remedial education is required for freshmen college students, particularly for black college freshmen, suggests that high-school grades are often fraudulent and a poor predictor of whether a youngster can do college work.

Those who argue that the SAT is culturally biased or racially discriminatory do a great disservice to black students. It amounts to telling blacks that the reason they do poorly isn't because they're ill-prepared or weren't serious enough about high-school work.

Instead, students are told the questions are racist — hence, poor performance is not their fault. If I believed in conspiracies, I'd see attempts to banish the SAT as a college admission tool as part of the education establishment's ongoing efforts to keep parents, students and the taxpaying public in the dark about the fraudulent quality of primary and secondary education.

That way, victims will be less clamorous for change and introduction of accountability standards.

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In courtrooms, two good guys get their say

by Vin Suprynowicz

Land rights activists report the letters poured in to Chief U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben in the weeks before his Feb. 21 sentencing of Ruby Valley rancher Cliff Gardner.

(Gardner was convicted last November on charges of grazing his cattle from time to time on government land in northeast Nevada — acreage his family has ranches for generations.)

One also wonders if His Honor didn't raise a finger and sense a change in the wind when the U.S. Forest Service — now serving a very different master in the person of incoming Interior Secretary Gale Norton — last week folded its tents entirely in the five-year struggle to close off the Jarbidge Canyon Road (also in northeast Nevada) to all human access.

"We received threats and intimidation from the government up until election time, and then they [federal officials] became cooperative," says Nolan Lloyd, chairman of the Elko County Commission.

Finally, some 75 people — mostly ranchers rooting for the defendant — packed McKibben's courtroom Wednesday to see if the judge would make a sacrificial lamb of Gardner in the ongoing federal campaign to drive the West's small, family ranchers off the land.

And suddenly, the judge's demeanor began to change.

Where Gardner had previously been told he would not be allowed to stage his slide show in the courtroom, presenting his case that grazing cattle on the lands actually increases crop diversity and wildlife yields (while challenging federal jurisdiction over the lands in question), Judge McKibben announced at the last minute that Gardner would be given half an hour to speak his piece.

"He told him he'd only let him run it for half an hour, but I think it ran 45 minutes or an hour," says Gardner's son Charley, reached at the Slash-J ranch on Friday. "They let him do the whole slide show and it came off real well."

In the end, the judge imposed a \$1,000 fine, suspended pending appeal — a minimal penalty — and ordered the Forest Service to sit down and work with Gardner. Another witness describes prosecutors and other government agents on hand looking "stunned — and not in a happy way."

"He said they were supposed to work with my dad, they're supposed to sit down and have a talk, but he did order the cattle off the land," Charley continues. "What he said is that if they get out again the Forest Service has to notify us and then we have three days to get them off."

I asked the rodeo champion if the family's ranch can be operated at a profit without using those federal lands, as such small ranchers have been accustomed to do for more than a century.

"I don't think so."

So what's his father going to do?

"You'll have to get that from the horse's mouth," Charley said.

Cliff Gardner couldn't be reached for comment by deadline.

In one of the high points of the six-day Clutter vs. Transportation Services Authority trial in the Las Vegas courtroom of District Judge Ron Parraguire — which ended Wednesday — attorneys for the limousine commission and the town's "intervening" major limousine companies actually went so far as to assert the reason more competition should not be allowed in the limousine industries is because new competitors might ... charge lower prices.

Oh, the horror.

The resulting lower profit margins could discourage operators from spending enough on safety and vehicle upkeep, claimed defenders of the existing protection racket.

Clark Neily, one of two attorneys for the Washington-based Institute for Justice (representing the would-be independent limo operators) responded by introducing voluminous evidence of accident and safety citations against vehicles of today's operators.

So much for the theory that firms enjoying a well-padded government monopoly will dutifully change out those old tires before they start to go bald.

"One of the other things that was really notable during this trial was how desperately the TSA plus the three intervening companies fought to keep out evidence on what's been going on in the TSA in the intervening three years" (since the plaintiffs had their limos impounded), explains Dana Berliner, the other Institute for Justice attorney representing the independents.

"What's been going on is that all the independent companies have had to cut deals with the intervenors in order to get their certificates," Berliner told me Thursday.

Since Nevada law allows license applications to be rejected if existing firms "intervene" to complain the new competition would hurt their bottom lines, "Basically, if you're an independent your fate is in the hands of these (existing) companies, because they either run you through the paper mill or use up all of your resources on legal fees so you're not financially fit anymore to get the license ..."

I asked Ms. Berliner if she thought there's much chance Judge Parraguire will order her clients reimbursed for their trouble and expense, as well as for the value of their seized vehicles.

"That'll never happen," she conceded. "Although it's within the power of the court to make monetary restitution, that's not what this suit was about. This is a due process constitutional case ... to get this arbitrary and really burdensome and abusive process changed for everybody."

Judge Parraguire is expected to rule in about six weeks.

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Problems at government schools

by Wes Burnett

Lately I've gotten several calls from irate parents about various situations at the local government controlled schools. Most of the complaints are about the way parents or their children are treated by school officials.

Hardly any of the issues brought to my attention have to do with education or curriculum matters. It's a reminder of the fundamental problem with a socialistic system of government. Whenever there is "collective" ownership of property or services, there is always the problem of control.

That's certainly the case here, as it is with all government owned and operated schools. Parents, especially those who pay taxes to support the government controlled schools, have the erroneous belief that they have some ownership of the schools, including decision-making about how those schools operate.

Fact is, something that is owned by everyone, in effect dilutes the influence of every individual in the collective, leaving only the elite appointees in charge. Take a look at Russia or any of the famous socialist failures for examples of how that works.

It's been my unpleasant (and unpopular) task as a community newspaper publisher to inject a bit of reality to those who labor under the false pretense that since the schools are "public" that the public has control.

The legislative branch in this socialist system has created a statutory monster that strips parents and tax payers of any real control. Even those who serve as elected members of school boards have no real influence.

Oh, they set the school calendar and other important matters, but when it comes to actual, effective control of daily operations, any school board member will remind you that the "law" keeps their hands tied behind their back.

Although I am sympathetic to the regular cycle of complaints by concerned parents, my recommended solution remains unpopular with those who want government schools to be something they can never be.

I tell parents the simple truth ... "You must take control of your own children's education. By sending them to the government controlled school every day, you are in effect relinquishing your responsibility."

Adhering to the old Marxist notion that only the state is capable of educating children is nonsense, and worse, it is an abdication of one of the primary and critical duties of parents: to bring up their children in the ways of the Lord.

We must look to the wisdom of our ancestors, especially those who did not fall into the socialist trap, but took their responsibility as parents seriously, and instructed their children at home or through their churches and with their neighbors.

Our schools are potentially marvelous instruments for good, but under the control of government there is little hope that the best potentials will be achieved. Only when parents take control will there be peace in the valley.

And it's not the fault of teachers or administrators ... it's the corrupt socialist system itself that is so destructive. The answer is to take government out of the picture and turn the schools over to parents and teachers.

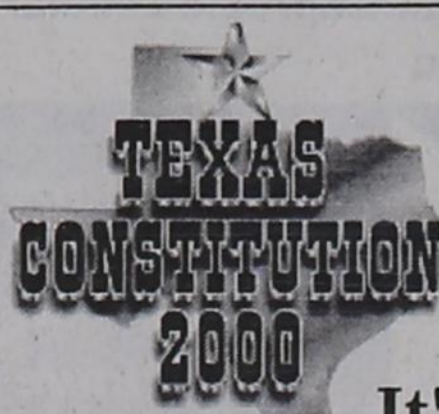
Ownership of the schools is the issue. Government ownership has been a disaster. It's time for parents and teachers to take ownership of our schools, and clip the awful power of the socialist regime in Austin and Washington.

Common ingredient of school shootings?

by Wes Burnett

As others have noted, it seems that the common ingredient for school shootings is that they all take place at government controlled schools.

There must be some reason why these shootings don't happen in privately owned or church operated schools.



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Sonny" Nance tabbed for Fort Worth honor

L.E. "Sonny" Nance of Fort Worth, a former Post resident and continuing Garza County landowner, was tapped as the recipient of the W.A. King Award for Excellence in Agriculture.

Nance, 81, received the award at the Fort Worth Stock Show's Livestock Appreciation Day Luncheon at the Round Up Inn in the Amon G. Carter Jr. Exhibits Hall Jan. 25.

The award is named for Bill King, founder of the Fort Worth Farm and Ranch Club and longtime Stock Show livestock manager.

"I've never received (an award) that I was more proud of," Nance said, according to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram article published on the honoree.

Nance has been involved in agriculture for most of his life, having been given his first Hereford heifer by his father at the age of 7. He started out ranching near Justiceburg in Garza County on property near his father's.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from Texas Tech, he entered the Army, serving as a veterinary tech/meat inspector in World War II. In 1945, he returned to West Texas and taught agriculture to returning veterans in Garza County.

It was during this time that he met Allegra Warner at a Rotary Club convention at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, and the couple was married in 1948.

In 1952, the Nance family, which now included a son, moved north to purchase a 3,000-acre ranch in Ringling, Okla. A few years later, Allegra Nance's brother-in-law partnered with Nance in purchasing some ranches around the Metroplex area. The Nance family, having added another son, returned to Texas but hung on to their Oklahoma ranch. The two formed Hall-Nance Ranch Limited.

In the 1960s, he was the third-largest producer of Herefords in the state and among the top 20 in the U.S. He has spent a lifetime advocating and improving the Hereford breed.

Nance has been a Stock Show director since 1962 and secretary since 1975. He has been active in the Texas and American Hereford Association, serving as president of the state group in 1966. He was director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the Texas Livestock Marketing Association and was appointed to a governor's committee to help eradicate screwworms in the late 1960s.

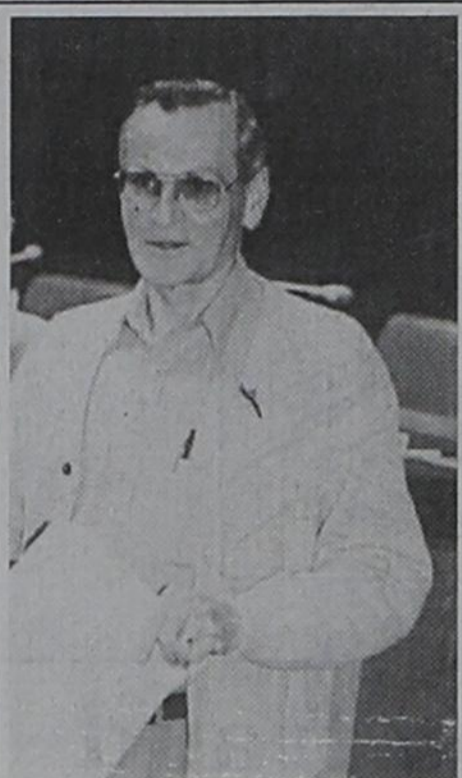
He was a co-founder of the commercial Hereford show and sale

at the Stock Show about 30 years ago.

"Sonny is the icon of the Hereford breed in this area," Gene Jernigan, who has been a superintendent at the Stock Show's Hereford office for 33 years, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "You say Hereford, you think Nance. You say Nance, you think Hereford."

In 1997, Nance turned over all of his cattle and equipment to his son, Dan, who now operates the ranches.

"It was the first time in 70 years I hadn't owned a head of cattle," Nance said in his interview with the Fort Worth newspaper.



Jack Alexander accepts a certificate of recognition on behalf of the Trailblazers during a presentation at city hall last month. The Garza County Trailblazers is an organization recognized for its community service by the Millennium Commission.

By age 14, Bill Gates and his friends had already earned \$20,000 with their fledgling computer data tracking company.



City Hall was adorned with lovely hats last week, as staff members got into the spirit of "Hats and Beards" month. Joining in the fun were (left to right) Deanna Gunn, Jeanette Edwards, Cynthia Williams and Wyvonne Kennedy. (Photo by Sandy Smith)



Trent Pepper (center) was honored with a 9th place award during the recent State of Texas VFW "Voice of Democracy" essay contest. Trent was sponsored by the VFW Post 6797 of Post. His essay was entitled "What Price Freedom." He is joined by (left to right) Kelly Pepper, VFW commander Chuck Ratliff, Trent and Lesa Pepper. Trent is a student at Borden County High School. (Photo by JoAnn Stelzer)

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Lady Lopes dominate Floydada track meet

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Williams had 28 points to take the high point position. Williams was part of the 400 relay team that took first place, teaming up with Yvonne Lopez, Meagan Mills and Manuela Hernandez for the win.

Williams also was a part of the first place 800 M relay team made up of Williams, Mills, Regina Collazo and Lopez. Williams took first place in the 100 M hurdles as well, followed by teammate Kelly Moore who

finished in second place.

Other first place finishes posted by the squad included Moore's win in the 300 M hurdles, followed by Collazo, third place, and Tayler Starkey, fifth place; a first place by Manuela Hernandez in the 200 M; and a first place finish in the 1600 M relay run by Mills, Hernandez, Davida Gregory and Moore.

Rounding out the competition, LaKinda Ledbetter took second in discus; Williams took second in high jump and Hernandez finished in third place in the triple jump.

Tandi Humble finished in fourth place in the 800 M, and Yvonne Lopez finished in fifth place in the 100 M. In the 400 M, Gregory finished in third place, while Kyzandre Harper placed sixth.

The team will run Friday at Shallowater, with events beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Wells Fargo gets recognition from Fortune Magazine

Fortune magazine, in what the publication calls "the definitive report card on corporate reputations," ranked Wells Fargo as the "most admired" super regional bank in the U.S. for the second consecutive year.

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For the survey, published in the Feb. 19 issue, Fortune asked 10,000 executives, directors and analysts to rate the nation's largest companies for innovation, quality of management, employee talent, financial soundness, use of corporate assets, long-term investment value, social responsibility and quality of production and services. The companies were ranked within their industry segments by composite scores.

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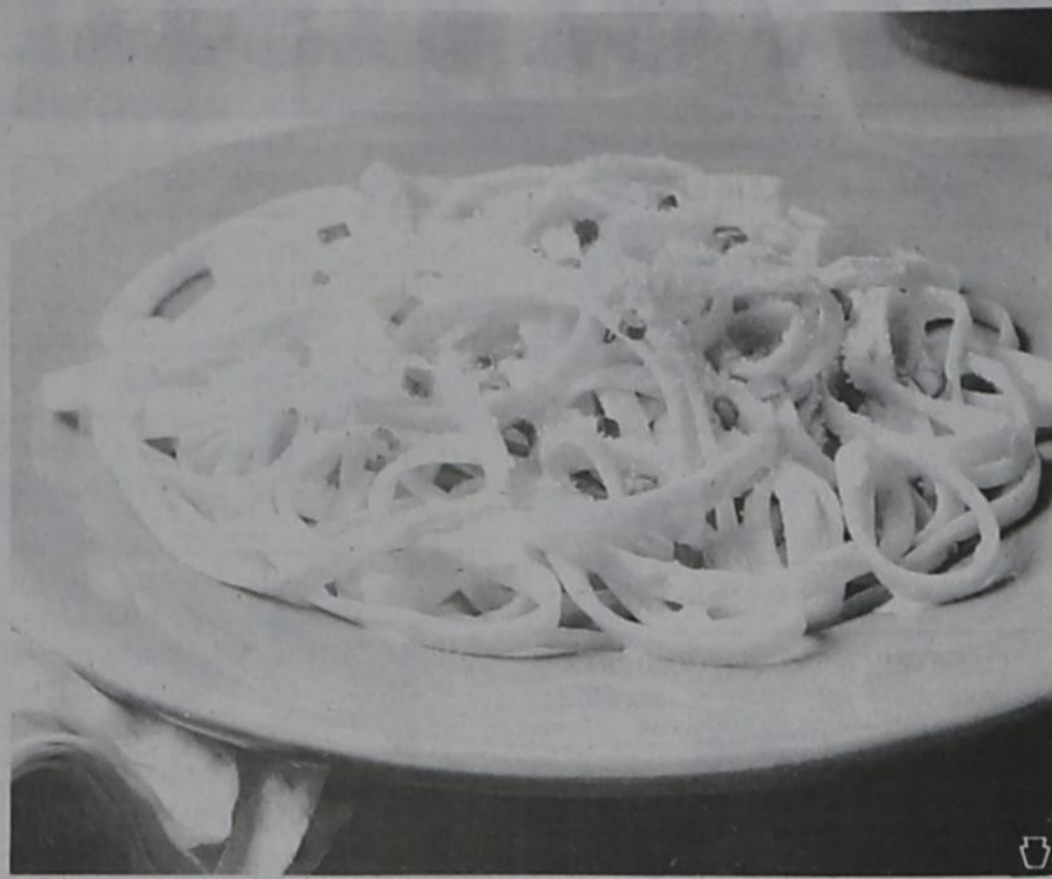
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Perfect Pasta: The Lighter Side of Alfredo

(DM)—When the calendar signals a change of seasons, it is an ideal time for a recommitment to healthy eating. According to the National Pasta Association (NPA), it couldn't be easier with pasta which is low in fat and calories. Start by making simple substitutions in a favorite recipe like this "lighter" version of Fettuccine Alfredo from the NPA. This dish uses light cream cheese and sour cream, and fat-free milk in the sauce. The dish is transformed without any sacrifice in flavor. To round out the meal, serve with a whole grain roll and fresh green salad. More recipes and tips on healthy eating can be found online at www.ilovepasta.org.



THE LIGHTER SIDE OF ALFREDO

- (serves 4)
- 8 ounces uncooked fettuccine
 - 4 ounces light cream cheese
 - 1/4 cup light sour cream
 - 2 tablespoons skim milk
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - 1/4 to 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped green onion
 - Freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a large stock pot, cook pasta according to package directions.

Meanwhile, in a food processor with steel blade attachment, add cream cheese, sour cream, milk, garlic and salt, process until smooth and set aside.

When pasta is cooked, drain well, place in fairly large mixing bowl, add cream cheese mixture and toss gently, yet thoroughly to coat completely. Place equal amounts on each of 4 dinner plates, sprinkle

1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese and 1 tablespoon green onion on top of each serving, sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper and serve immediately.

Nutrition Information (per serving): 508 calories, 20g protein, 9g fat, 84g carbohydrates, 24mg cholesterol, 798mg sodium, 5g dietary fiber, 198mcg folate. Calories from fat: 16%.



Members of the Post VFW making the trip to Big Spring last week delivery needed personal supplies and "goodies" for veteran patients at the V.A. Hospital were (left to right) Lewis Earl, Melvis Taylor, JoAnn Stelzer, Chuck Ratliff, Janet Ratliff and Maxine Earl (seated), the project to assist veterans at the hospital is a continuing effort by the local VFW Post. (Photo courtesy JoAnn Stelzer)

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true.

—James Branch Cabell

Prayer is the contemplation of the facts of life from the highest point of view. —Emerson

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Peace Of Mind

How To Help A Friend In Grief

(NAPS)—While no life is spared the pain of loss, some people have found an effective way to gain insight from their loss.

Most often, all that is needed is a new way to look at things. That new perspective can come in the form of encouraging words from friends, a poem, a prayer—or a book with workable techniques, as happened in the case of Mardee Haase, whose 25-year-old daughter died of a heroine overdose.

As a result of the death, Haase found herself on a mental and emotional roller coaster, overwhelmed by negative emotions.

In the middle of her agony, Haase remembered a book she had recently read called *Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health*, written by internationally acclaimed author L. Ron Hubbard.

Because what she had read in the book made so much sense, Haase picked up the phone and made an appointment to speak to someone at the Dianetics Center near her, one of hundreds across the United States.

Haase spent three hours asking every question that was running through her mind and liked the answers she got. For Haase, as for many others, *Dianetics* had passed the test. The book recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with 18 million copies sold and translations in 52 languages in

help a person to recall incidents of loss and pain buried in the mind below the level of consciousness and to look at these from a new perspective so they become analytical experience rather than emotional defeat.

The techniques are done with a friend. Hubbard discovered that two people working together may find it easier to overcome the mechanism of the mind that blocks one from understanding the experience. In this way, it is possible to learn in the fullest sense from an experience and relieve the personal suffering. Generally, it also increases ability in other areas as well.

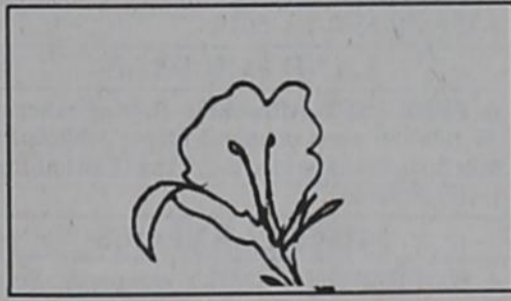
"It gave me my life back," Haase says. "I came out of the room released from the emotional pain. The memories will always be there and in that sense I will always have my daughter, but the horror that I replayed and all the painful emotion is gone."

Wanting to share her knowledge with others, Haase gathered seven friends together and had an all-day Dianetics seminar in her home.

"We cry and we are challenged but always in the end we laugh and share the life-changing process as we gain our new life-changing perspective. Life just gets better everyday," she says.

"They say that in every experience there is a gift," says Haase. "Because of my daughter, I gained the gift of knowing that I can face my biggest fear and embrace it and find peace and love on the other side. I found if I can release the biggest pain in my life, I can release it all. I am on an incredible journey of finding myself and finding new relations with others."

Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health by L. Ron Hubbard is available in bookstores everywhere.



The word cotton is derived from an Arabic word—*qutun*.



City council member Dick Odom (left) presents a certificate of recognition by the Millinneeum Commission to Janie Davis (center) and Suzanne Hudman, representing the Amity Study Club. The Amity Study Club is one of the community's organizations which provides valuable services, including an annual scholarship program for Post High School graduates. An exhibit at City Hall includes civic and government organizations recognized by the commission.

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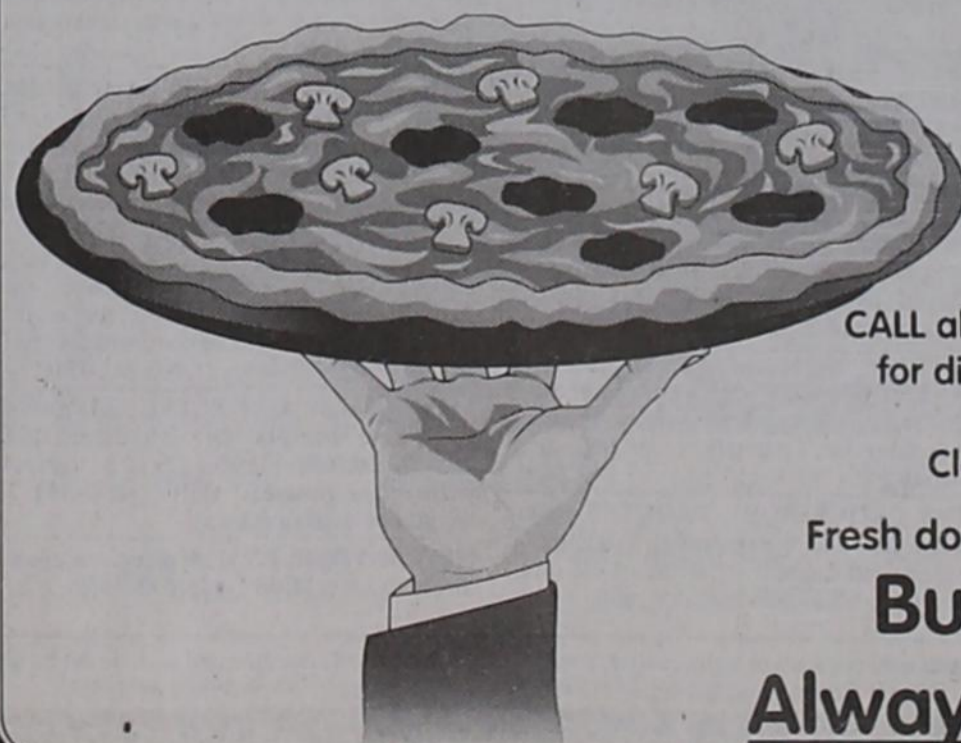
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Tuesday, March 13
 Chicken fry, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, wheat roll and jello.
Wednesday, March 14
 Beef enchiladas, Mexican corn and beans, tomatoes and onions, lettuce, cornbread and blueberry delight.
Thursday, March 15
 Salisbury steak, green peas, cauliflower in cheese sauce, wheat roll, pears.
Friday, March 16
 Roast beef, potatoes, carrot and salad, sliced tomatoes, cornbread and St. Patrick's cake.

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Riley R. Pennell, 1987 graduate of Mineola High School, has been named to the College of Business Administration of the University of North Texas Dean's Honor Roll.

Johnny Threot of Lubbock recently won the Hockley County Bass Club Road Runner Bass Tournament with his catch at Two Draw Lake near Post.

Threot won the tourney with a nine pound, five ounce bass caught at the local lake.

Ann Nobles, newly appointed home economics extension agent for Garza County, is settling into her new spot at the courthouse, and unpacking after moving to Post.

She holds a Vocational Home Economics Extension Certificate by the Texas Education Agency and is a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics.

March 19, 1981
20 Years Ago

The worst sandstorm in years blew into Post out of the west Thursday afternoon on winds gusting 50 to 60 miles an hour.

Happy birthday today goes to Louise Greene, Neal Clary, Jane George, D.J. Atkinson, Mrs R.V. Blacklock, Mrs W.F. Clayton, Mrs Billy Jones, Cliff Kirkpatrick and Joe Vasquez.

Marine Cpl Joe Espinoza has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Amphibian Tractor Battalion at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Funeral services for Estelle Samson, 69, of Post were held at 3 p.m. Sunday. A new birth was Rebecca Ann Stelzer. She was born March 12.

One hundred and forty-five girl scouts attend annual Father-Daughter Banquet. The theme was "Girl Scouts Together."

Marlana Adamek and Lisa Nelson won second in doubles in the junior high division of the Sundown Tennis meet.

March 18, 1971
30 Years Ago

Tom Bouchier is presented 50 year pin by Masons.

Mrs Mattie Hagood was hostess for the Needlecraft Club in her home at the March 12 meeting.

Mr and Mrs Billy Joe Woods of Odessa, formerly of Post, celebrates their 25th wedding anniversary.

Rhonda Case was crowned choir sweetheart at a concert March 9. "Woodstock" will be showing this week at the Tower Theater.

Mr and Mrs R.E. Brannon visited in Pampa this past weekend with her sister, Mrs E.A. Baldwin.

Two new arrivals in Post are Gentry Lynn Owen born March 13 and Mario Ayala born March 14. They were both born at Garza Memorial Hospital.

Julie Davis honored on eighth birthday March 1. John Alexander has been hired as head basketball coach in Post.

March 16, 1961
40 Years Ago

Two rattlesnakes were killed on the Justiceburg Hwy by James Gatlin. One was five feet long and the other was four feet long.

Beth Kemp, FFA chapter sweetheart, has been selected by the chapter to represent it in the annual princess contest to be held in connection with the Panhandle South Plains Junior Livestock Show in Lubbock.

The Tom Thumb Wedding was presented at the grade school auditorium. Diane Luttrell was the bride and Larry Carpenter was the groom.

Lance Mathis and Renee Roby celebrated their third birthdays last Saturday at a party at the Community Room of the First National Bank.

The Post Junior High School band won sweepstakes at Idalou's Junior High Band Festival.

Nita Wilson, freshman forward for the Post High School girls basketball team was named to the 3AA All District squad.

E.A. Franklin caught a sailfish and a shark while on a fishing trip at Acapulco, Mexico.

March 15, 1951
50 Years Ago

The Post senior play "Maid of Money" will be given in the grade school auditorium. The cast includes Robert Smith, LaRue Stevens, Pat Stephens, Mary Nell Bowen, Martha Johnson, Leon Miller, O.K. Bowen, Dowe Mayfield, Giles Dalby, Ann Pierce, Rowena Hodges, Billy Joyce Ticer and Pearl Self, prompter.

Mike E. Custer is the secretary of the Garza County PMA committee.

Mr and Mrs Ed Warren spent the weekend in Dallas on business.

Post moviegoers contribute \$321 to polio fund.

Miss Polly Spence and Dale Cravy were married February 24 in Roswell, N.M.

Pvt Jerry Odum is visiting here. He will report to Fort Campbell, Ky Wednesday.

Mrs Ralph Welch is named president of PTA.

The life stories of Mr and Mrs Lee Byrd would make a good western movie.

60 years ago this week

Annual husbands evening for the Needlecraft club was held Monday evening at the Algerita Hotel, featuring the St Patrick motif.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Stotts announce the arrival of a baby boy born March 13. He was named Jim Ross.

Hundreds of school children are expected for literary and athletic events at the county meet scheduled here.

Lois Nance, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ott Nance of Justiceburg, was chosen most typical ranch girl at the Fort Worth Stock Show and Southwestern Exposition.

Miss Marquerite Hurt and Harold Stotts were married in Lovington, New Mexico March 8.

It is one of the great troubles of life that we cannot have any unmixed emotions. There is always something in our enemy that we like, and something in our sweetheart that we dislike.

—William Butler Yeats

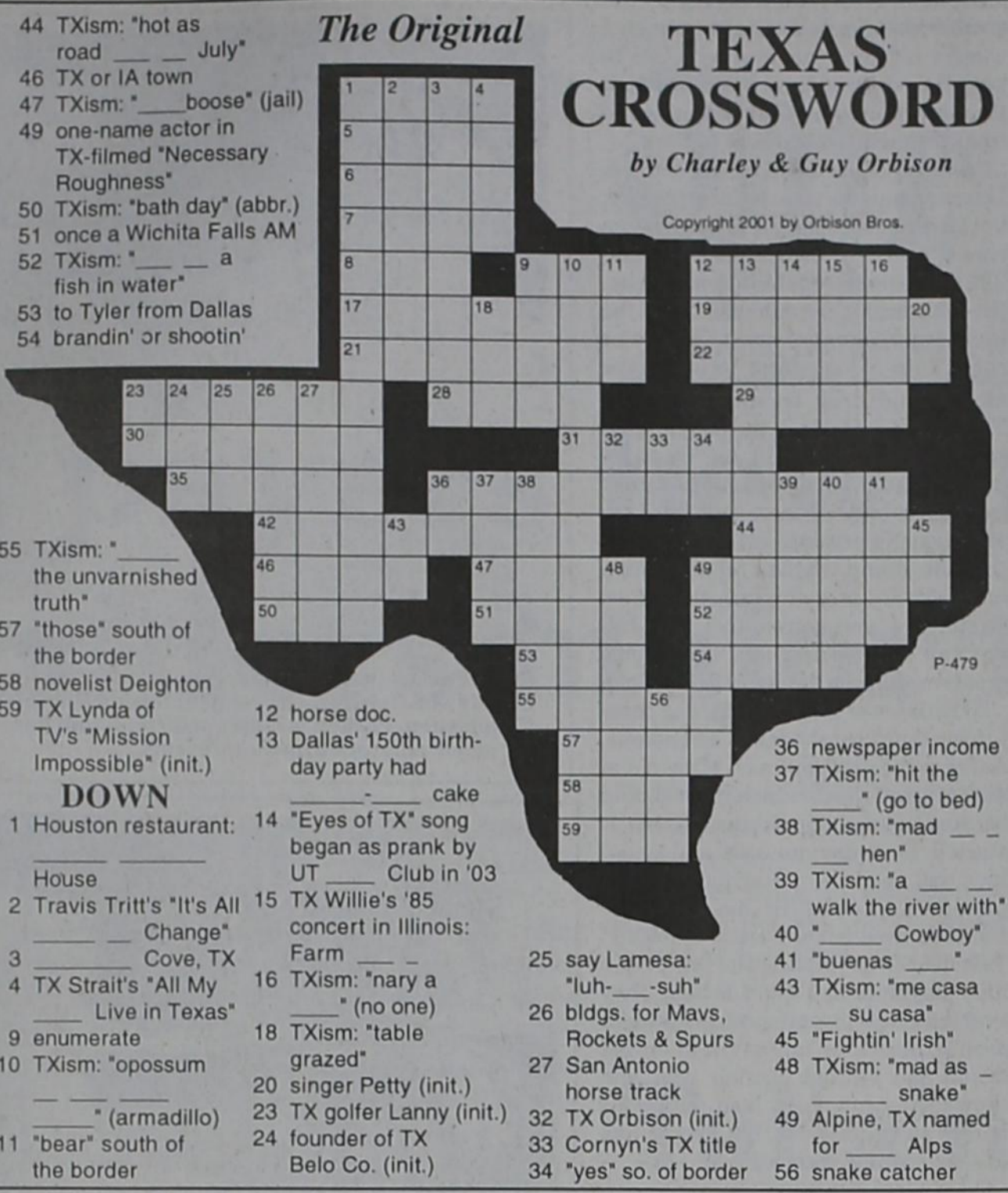
Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

—Edward Everett Hale

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ACROSS

- San Antonio picante sauce
- TXism: "brains in _____" (computer)
- TXism: "is the Catholic?" (yes)
- TXism: "sharp as a _____ tooth"
- TXism: "_____ some gravel" (fell)
- in 1835, Austin community was known as Water
- TX Phyllis Davis was Beatrice in this TV crime drama series
- muscle pulls
- Mama Cass
- TX Guy Clark LP "_____ Build"
- ready to drive the golf ball (2 wds.)
- this Hedy was in "Boom Town" with TX Chill Wills
- Thornorton were ambushed in TX to start Mexican War
- TX Lefty Frizzell tune: "The Long Black _____"
- TX B.J. Thomas' 1st gospel record: "Home _____ Belong"
- TXism: "wipe the slate clean"
- red vegetables
- TXism: "happy _____"
- TXism: "_____ jaybird"

DOWN

- Houston restaurant: _____ House
- Travis Tritt's "It's All _____ Change" _____ Cove, TX
- TX Strait's "All My _____ Live in Texas"
- enumerate
- TXism: "opossum _____" (armadillo)
- "bear" south of the border
- TXism: "hot as road _____ July"
- TX or IA town
- TXism: "_____ booze" (jail)
- one-name actor in TX-filmed "Necessary Roughness"
- TXism: "bath day" (abbr.)
- once a Wichita Falls AM
- TXism: "_____ a fish in water"
- to Tyler from Dallas
- brandin' or shootin'
- horse doc.
- Dallas' 150th birthday party had _____ cake
- "Eyes of TX" song began as prank by UT _____ Club in '03
- TX Willie's '85 concert in Illinois: Farm _____
- TXism: "nary a _____" (no one)
- TXism: "table grazed"
- singer Petty (init.)
- TX golfer Lanny (init.)
- founder of TX Belo Co. (init.)
- say Lamesa: "luh- _____ suh"
- bldgs. for Mavs, Rockets & Spurs
- San Antonio horse track
- TX Orbison (init.)
- Cornyn's TX title
- "yes" so. of border
- newspaper income
- TXism: "hit the _____" (go to bed)
- TXism: "mad _____ hen"
- TXism: "a _____ walk the river with" _____ Cowboy"
- "buenas _____"
- TXism: "me casa _____ su casa"
- "Fightin' Irish"
- TXism: "mad as _____ snake"
- Alpine, TX named for _____ Alps
- snake catcher



The nectarine is a cross between a plum and a peach.

This Week In History

On March 11-14, 1886, the Great Blizzard raged in the eastern U.S., claiming 400 lives ... **March 13, 1907**, financial panic and depression started in the U.S. ... **March 12, 1912**, the American Girl Guides was founded; the name was changed in 1913 to the Girl Scouts ... **March 16, 1926**, Dr. Robert H. Goddard demonstrated the practicality of rockets at Auburn, Mass., with the first liquid fuel rocket which traveled 184 feet in 2.5 seconds ... **March 11, 1941**, the Lend-Lease Act was signed, providing \$7 billion in military credits for Britain ... **March 12, 1947**, President Truman asked Congress to aid Greece and Turkey to combat Communist terrorism (Truman Doctrine) ... **March 12, 1956**, massive resistance to the Supreme Court desegregation rulings was called for by 101 Southern congressmen ... **March 16, 1978**, the U.S. Senate voted to give approval to a treaty guaranteeing the Panama Canal area's neutrality after the year 2000.



MR. AND MRS. DUANE NORMAN

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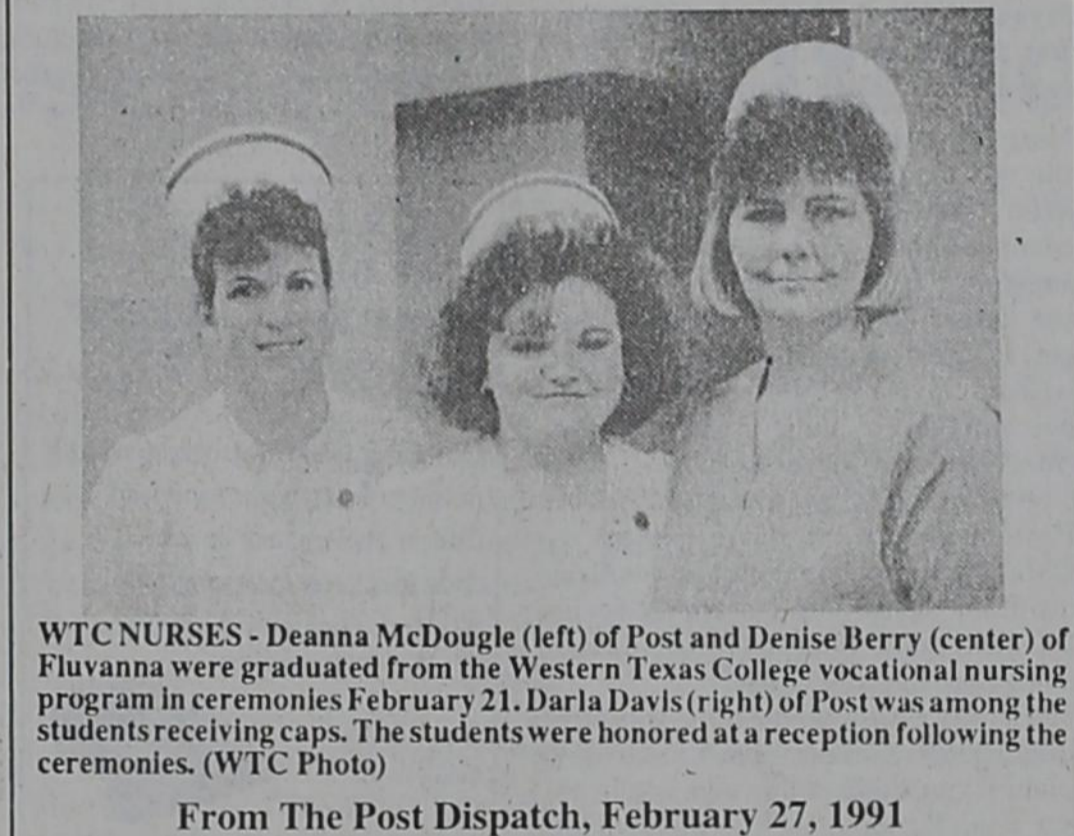
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Norman Are West Texans by Birth

From The Post Dispatch, Feb. 15, 1951



DORIS GIDDENS was the lucky winner of the Post Merchants Association Valentine Basket of goodies. Presenting the prize was PMA member Benny Jackson. (Photo by Becky Warren)

From The Post Dispatch, February 20, 1991



WTC NURSES - Deanna McDougle (left) of Post and Denise Berry (center) of Fluvanna were graduated from the Western Texas College vocational nursing program in ceremonies February 21. Daria Davys (right) of Post was among the students receiving caps. The students were honored at a reception following the ceremonies. (WTC Photo)

From The Post Dispatch, February 27, 1991

Miss Louanna Beattie becomes bride of Rev. Mr Blackburn



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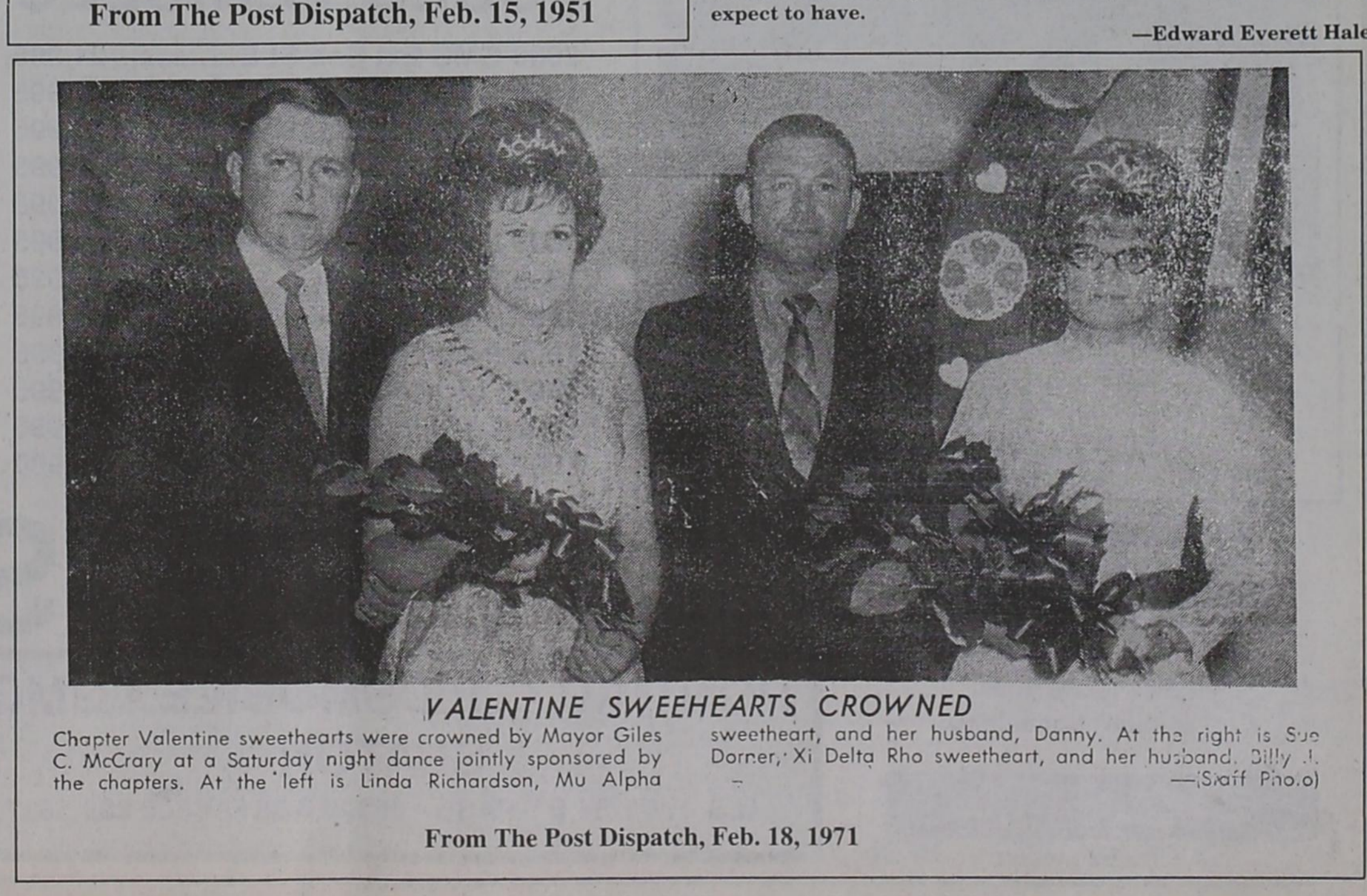
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VALENTINE SWEETHEARTS CROWNED

Chapter Valentine sweethearts were crowned by Mayor Giles C. McCrary at a Saturday night dance jointly sponsored by the chapters. At the left is Linda Richardson, Mu Alpha sweetheart, and her husband, Danny. At the right is Sue Dorner, Xi Delta Rho sweetheart, and her husband, Billy J. (Swaff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch, Feb. 18, 1991

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.

Letters must be signed

All letters to the editor for The Post Dispatch must be signed. The letter writer may request that the name be withheld from publication, and if so, the identity of the writer will be held in the strictest of confidence and will not be divulged by anyone at The Post Dispatch.

Recently we have received unsigned letters, and they will not be published without a signature.

Too much cronism at schools

I'm sorry Post. For years I have sat by and watched our school board do things I didn't like. Like many of us, I have complained about what is going on. Yet I never did anything about it. I want everyone to be aware of the situation.

I realize many of you do not have children in school. Therefore, you probably think 'who cares.' I want you to think about someone you know with a child in school. Don't you respect that person enough to care?

Our school board treats us like idiots who should not have an opinion on anything. Did we not put them where they are? Are they not supposedly there for our kids too? They only seem to be out for their kids. And if you have ever tried to talk to one of them, you know they never want to talk about anything to do with the school. Especially if it involves a coach.

The board makes so many exceptions for the coaches and their wives. Why? To keep our "good" coaches here. For instance, they have rearranged things at the school so a coach's wife can work there. There was no job opening. No posting of a job. Yet they have already done the deed. A boat here, a job there, and go ahead and make your kid the star of the team. Just be sure mine is right there with him too.

Just last Monday one of the board member's kids got out of school early to go with the varsity boys to a playoff game. The kid isn't even in high school yet. Is that an excused absence?

We are not blind, deaf or dumb. Don't play us for fools. There is a school board election sometime this year. Don't you think it is time we stand up and do something about this situation? Please, Post, care about your school.

Name withheld by request

Town invasion on the way...

Yes, be ready. Our little peaceful town is fixin' to be invaded. Looks to me our neighbors from up Lubbock way smells dollar signs in our area. I notice a few of their real estate signs beginning to pop up here and there in our area. Looks to me like we have adequate and capable companies here locally to handle buying and selling, but no one called me for recommendations... dern.

Anyway, the vultures are on their way, greed and all. If they mess up Post like they have screwed up Lubbock, heaven forbid, C.W. Post would probably puke if he could see what's about to happen to his lovely little town. He probably in his wildest dreams and visions never seen boathouse, RV parks and bait shops on every corner. We already got a good bait house and RV parking area, and they can keep their boats at home.

All this isn't here yet, but don't say I didn't tell ya. There will be so many bait shops and boathouses and RV parks that our beloved tumbleweeds won't be able to blow through town without hitting one.

They will be cleaning their fish and dumping their beer cans and trash in our park and roadside picnic areas. Most of them ain't worried about the scenery. All they want is to run down here and play, then leave their trail behind.

Won't be long 'til the city limit sign will read "Welcome to Post, TX... owned and operated by the City of Lubbock." The Garza County sign will say: "Entering Garza County... Subsidiary of Lubbock County."

I don't like Lubbock. It has a strange smell about it. I don't spend a penny in Lubbock unless it's a "have to" situation. All my paycheck is spent here. I am even having my false chompers installed here. I wouldn't get to hear all the stories if I went out of town to a dentist. I'd even use the local massage

parlor if we had one. But I can make it without that too.

If we want to look like a shrimping marina in South Louisiana and smell like a dead carp, then we need to get all the necessary establishments on in here quick.

I love Post and try to support it, but I won't be supporting them (outsiders).

Seems like the commissioners court runs things all right, except maybe for the fancy work pickups with the nine Tommy-Tailgates. But I do understand that a lot of times lunch pails and water cans are very heavy. And if a person was to have to load a box of Coors Light, someone might get hurt. So I guess they was actually necessary to the county. (Just kiddin'.) Keep up the good work.

Besides, they didn't call on me for recommendations on necessary vehicles. Seems like the local cop shop has everything under control, but I still sleep with one eye open and at least three killer-type "weeny dogs by my side." Speaking of weeny dogs, I now have them all house broke. They all crap in the floor and go outside. That bit of basic training only took a day or two. One has learned swimming real well. I went to the grocery store last week and one fell in the bathtub while I was away. Overall, their intensive training for combat is going fairly well.

As for the city help, looks OK to me. My water runs and my trash gets hauled off, and I get to see Johnnie and Pauls smile ever now and then. Fire department seems to be doing great, with the exception of not having a 101 Dalmatian dog to help them hunt for firehydrants. (Remember the "Hitchin' Post?") But I can get by without it anyway. A friend told me the other day that since they got the Army trucks, they haven't lost a foundation since.

Next thing they'll want is cameras on the red lights and declare the whole area "non-smoking." Maybe the commissioners will build them a non-smoking bypass around town with no red lights. That way the winners can get to their water hole down south without having to fake a cough. Maybe we could even name Broadway the "Marble Sharp Drive-Thru."

I really have a love and a passion for Post. I was born here, raised in Oklahoma. Now I am here. This will be my final destiny. If I start dying in Lubbock, would someone drag me back down here before I croak?

Actually, I have nothing against Lubbockese folks. I just hate to see them bring their dollar sign green to our area. Looks to me like we have all the brains and engineers we need right here in Post. Let them run it. Let the Lubbockese run their own town.

(Just kiddin'. You all also keep up the good work.) Back to the city boys, I wonder if they argue over who gets to keep the washrags and the underwear that shows up at the local post pond from the facility northeast of town?

Speaking of the facility north of town, I know some folks must be incarcerated, but I have never seen the prison system cure a drunk or drug addict. I would like to see more rehabilitation and on-the-job training. I would like to see the local commissioners court inquire or check into a long term lock-up type alcohol and drug treatment facility. There is lots of folks in the pen that are treatable and could be repaired (rehabilitated). The percentage rate of recovery is low, but the rate of recovery after leaving prison is extremely low. I think an attempt at their rehabilitation and recovery is well worth the while. Taxpayers are gonna foot the bill anyway, so why not? I've heard some great results from the one at Brownfield.

I'd rather see that sort of thing come to town than boat sheds and bait houses. As far as the new pond east of town, I'm all for it, and the commish court should be commended for trying to get it started. Someday our kids and grand kids will need the water for drinking purposes. Looks to me like the Lubbockese leaders tricked John P. Taxpayer into building the big boys a nice playground. I don't believe they ever had any intention of drinking a drop of that water, unless one of 'em get drunk and fall out of their boat and drown. Anyway, Post, hold onto your horses and grow some, but keep it like ol' C.W. wanted it to be.

O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author requested that his unique way of spelling the name of that big city to the northwest — Lubbock — be left as it was typed in his letter.)

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Linda Puckett (left) accepts a certificate of recognition on behalf of the Garza County Museum from city council member Harold Craig for the Millineum Commission. Puckett is museum director and has been largely responsible for major renovation and improvements.



Sheri Riedel (right) accepts a certificate of recognition on behalf of the Post Art Guild from city council member Juanita Pantoja. The Art Guild is one of the organizations honored by the Millineum Commission.

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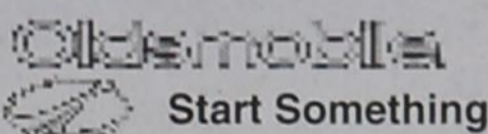
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