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City council takes action to secure additional water

by Wes Burnett

The Post City Council took action Tuesday night at its regular monthly meeting for securing additional water supplies and exploring short and long term plans for water sources.

A report by city manager Fred Stephens and Mayor Archie Gill pointed out that the condition at White River Lake demands immediate action. Rich Oller and David Morrin of Oller Engineering explained various options.

Oller recommended that the city take immediate steps to enter into a contract with the City of Slaton for an agreement to purchase water which would be transported to Post by way of a pipeline. Morrin said that Slaton has about 108 million gallons of surplus water it could provide, depending on peak usage.

Oller urged that the council immediately begin plans to build adequate storage facilities to prepare for future needs. He suggested storage facilities of at least two to three million gallons, which would give the city a bit of relief while it searches for additional water sources.

Stephens, city attorney Harvey Morton and the engineers are to meet later this week with Slaton city officials to work out details for a contract. The matter is expected to be on the Slaton City Council agenda next week.

"It is to the best advantage of Slaton and Post to work together for

the long term benefit of both cities," Oller added. "There may come a day when Post would be able to assist Slaton by sharing its water surplus when new supplies come on line."

Oller also suggested that development of water wells near Wilson would be advantageous. "We did a study of the water field west of Post, and it is very brackish," Oller said. Gill also emphasized that the quality of the water on top of the cap is not good enough.

City officials are reviewing various options for funding the water

project, to include low interest loans from the state water board. "If we start this week, it'll take at least four months to get approval from state agencies before we can turn a shovel," Oller emphasized.

Gill said he'd like to see the water flowing from Slaton by next August.

Post Notes

Post Middle School veterans program

The Post Middle School will host a Veteran's Day program Monday, November 12 beginning at 1 p.m. in the Elementary School auditorium. The program is open to the public.

PHS 2002 Yearbooks available Nov. 13

Post High School 2002 yearbooks will be available beginning November 13. Each book is \$35 and purchases may be made from any yearbook staff member or Mrs Melvena Moore. A "lay-away" payment plan is available.

Safety Seat Checkpoint

Those interested in checking to be sure child safety seats are safe may call 495-4400 to make an appointment to check the seats on November 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. A certified safety technician will be available at the Texas Cooperative Extension Office at 102 South Avenue L.

Dispatch sets holiday deadlines

Deadlines for The Post Dispatch for upcoming holidays are Tuesday noon (November 20) for the November 22 edition; Monday noon (December 24) for the December 27 edition and Monday noon (December 31) for the January 3 edition.

Antelope "Play-Off" T-shirt sale

The Post Antelope Booster Club is taking orders for 2001 Post Antelope "play-off" t-shirts. Various sizes are available at \$17.50 each, advance orders only. Call Larry Mills at 495-3726 or 495-3719 to place orders.

Trailblazers offer bake sale Nov. 17

The Garza County Trailblazers will offer a bake sale at United Supermarket November 17 beginning at 9 a.m. Proceeds support Senior Citizens Center projects.

Gail organizes "Toys for Tots"

A campaign in Gail for Borden County "Toys for Tots" has begun. Deadline for contributing is December 14, with contributions being accepted at the courthouse.

Dispatch offers new "on-line" pages

The Post Dispatch has added sports to its "on-line" pages found at www.postcityradio.net web site. Updated every Thursday, the on-line service offers Page One, Obituaries, Opinion Page and now the Sports Page.

Gail Star lighting November 23

The lighting of the star on Gail Mountain ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. November 23. The Borden County courthouse will be open beginning at 5 p.m. with refreshments served and a visit by Santa and Mrs Claus. The museum will also be open at 5 p.m.

Lighted Christmas Parade plans

Plans for the Lighted Christmas Parade are being made. Those interested in entering the parade should contact Tommy Young at 495-3274 or Wanda Mitchell at 495-3461. Cash prizes will be awarded and all businesses are encouraged to participate. The parade will be held Saturday, December 1 at 6 p.m. on Historic Main Street in Post.

Toys for Tots applications

The Post Lions Club is accepting applications for families needing help with Christmas toys for children. Applications may be obtained at Post City Communications (CellularOne) at 208 E. Main Street or at the Garza County Probation Office on West Main. Deadline for applications to be submitted is December 3.

Donations sought for Toys for Tots

Post Lions Club members are seeking donations of new toys or cash contributions to support this year's "Toys for Tots" campaign. Last year approximately 100 needy children received gifts through the program. Contact Joe Duran at 495-5383 or mail cash contributions to P.O. Box 644, Post, Texas 79356 before December 3.

OS Museum opens holiday show

The OS Museum has announced the opening of its "Share the Season" show. The exhibit offers a view of the traditional and unique nativities, chreches, ornaments and Santas gathered from around the world. The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., at 201 East Main Street upstairs. An elevator is available.

GCJLA sets fund raising event

The Garza County Junior Livestock Association will hold its first annual Stock Show fund raising event Saturday, December 1 at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center. The evening includes a brisket dinner, entertainment, auction and cash jackpot.

Home for the Holidays program

The Texas Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a "Home for the Holidays" program at 6 p.m., December 10 at the Post Community Center. The program cost is \$6 per person, with reservations needed by Friday, December 7 by calling 495-4400. Cookbooks will be awarded to those reserving a seat at the event.

Channel 8 schedule

Post Channel 8, operated by the First Baptist Church, has announced the following schedule: Wednesday, 6 p.m., First Baptist Church services; 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church services and 9 p.m., "Celebrate America." Sunday's schedule includes 1 p.m., First Baptist Church services; 2:30 First United Methodist Church services; 4 p.m., "Celebrate America;" 6 p.m. First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. Methodist Church and 9 p.m., "Celebrate America."

Minor injuries from car-train accident

A Post woman and her 5-month-old infant survived a vehicle-train collision which occurred Oct. 31 at an East Main Street railroad crossing.

Shanna Bradley sustained a broken pelvis and collarbone in the accident, while her baby received a minor scratch on the back, according to sheriff's department reports. Bradley was transported to Covenant Medical Center for treatment.

The woman was injured at about 5:44 p.m. when the 1991 red Pontiac Bonneville four-door she was driving was struck on the driver's side by an oncoming train traveling at approximately 39 mph. According to reports, the train's engineer spotted Bradley's vehicle on the tracks and applied the brakes, but was unable to stop the 3,000-foot train in time.

Upon impact, Bradley's vehicle slid to the right and did a half roll onto its side.

Reports indicate the lights at the railroad crossing were operational, and the train did provide additional warning by sounding its whistle. Bradley, however, had already rolled onto the track and, according to witness reports, panicked while trying to back up and get off of the railroad track prior to impact.

Authorities speculate the accident might not have occurred had the railroad crossing's traffic arm, broken off only minutes earlier by a white pickup pulling a black or blue stock trailer, been in operation.

Deputy Terry Moore said the accident remains under investigation, and authorities are interested in locating the individual responsible for breaking the railroad crossing arm. Anyone with information pertaining to this accident should contact the Garza County Sheriff's Department at 495-3595.

Fiber line cut shuts down long distance service

Valor Telecom was notified Tuesday at noon that Southwestern Bell severed a fiber between Lubbock and Wolfthor, disrupting long distance service for more than 1,600 Valor customers in Post, Smyer, Morton, Wolfthor, Levelland, Brownfield, Anton, Lamesa, Seagraves, Hurlwood, Abernathy, Amherest, Crosbyton, Idalou, Littlefield, Lorenzo, Petersburg, Ralls, Shallowater, Spade, Sundown, Whiteface, Whitharral, Andrews, Frankel City, Forsan, Meadow, Ropesville, Tahoka, Denver City and Wilson.

Service was restored at approximately 3:50 p.m. Tuesday.

During the service break, Post telephone customers were unable to dial outside of the Post area nor receive calls from outside of Post. The disruption to commerce was reported by numerous businesses unable to conduct electronic transactions.

Woman killed in vehicle rollover

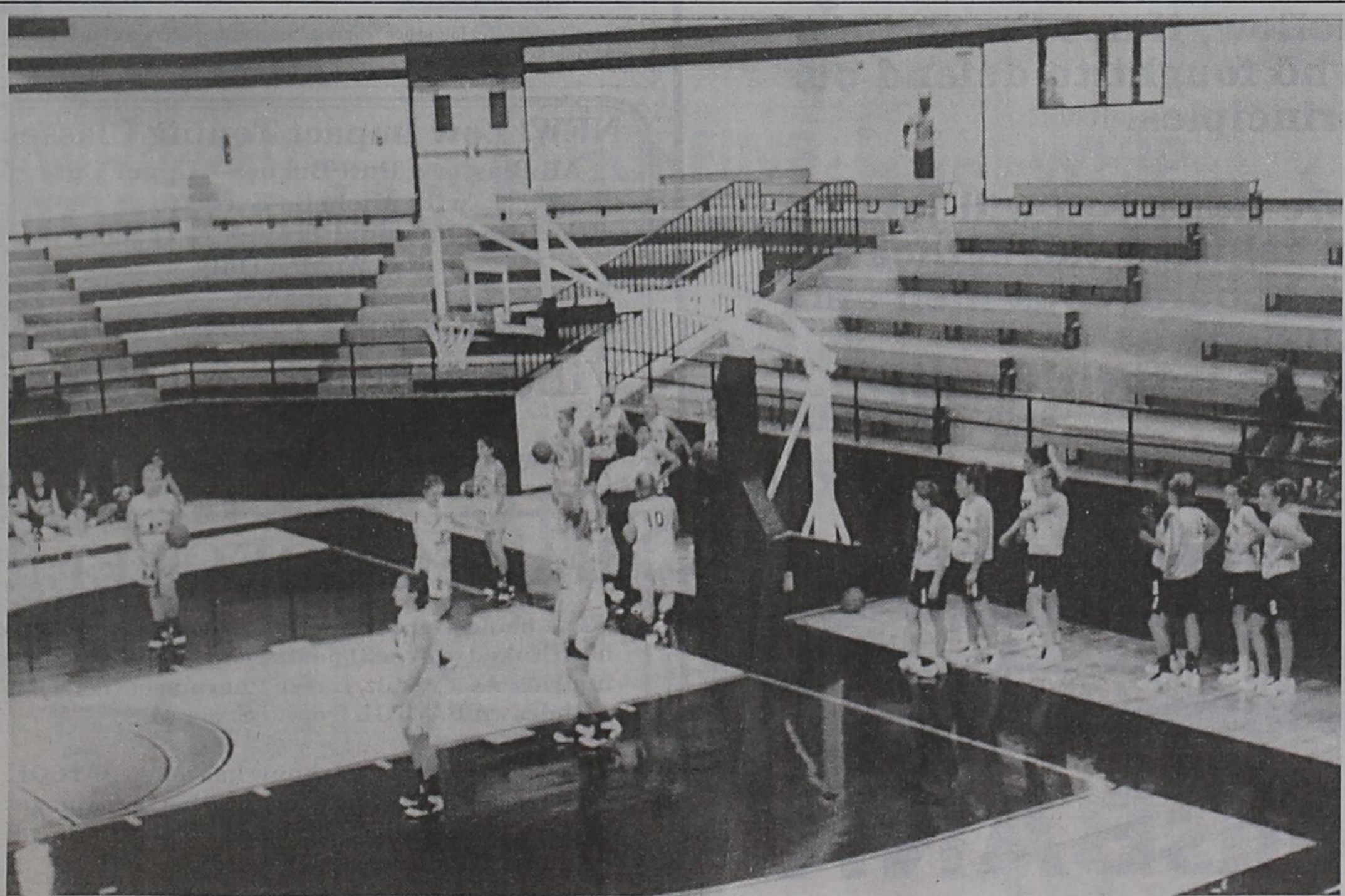
A woman was killed Oct. 30 near Justiceburg after an apparent blow-out prompted the vehicle in which she and her family were traveling to roll.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Chris Wischkaemper said three members of the Elemento family — a man, his wife and an infant — were traveling from Dallas to Lubbock when the accident occurred.

Although the incident remains under investigation and details are sketchy, Wischkaemper said he believes the woman, seated in the front passenger seat, slipped off her seat belt to reach into the back seat to attend to the baby. The Toyota 4-Runner sustained a blown-out tire, which caused the man driving the vehicle to lose control. The vehicle rolled, and the woman was ejected. She died at the scene.

The driver, who was wearing his seat belt, and the child, strapped securely in an infant car seat, sustained no serious injuries, Wischkaemper said.

The accident occurred at approximately 10 p.m. about 16 miles south of Post on U.S. 84.



Hundreds of basketball fans cheered Post Lady Lope basketball players, coaches and managers during last Monday evening's "Meet the Lady Lopes" night at the newly opened Antelope Arena. Fans applauded the new gymnasium,

a showcase for what is expected to be another championship year for Post High School basketball. PHS varsity and junior varsity players hosted a scrimmage Tuesday night between Hale Center, Smyer and Post. Fans were impressed with the new facility.

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Christina Moilan, Matthew Cooper announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moilan Jr. of Southlake, Texas, and Mrs. and Mrs. Danny Cooper of Post are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Christina Ann Moilan and Matthew Lee Cooper. The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Southlake-Carroll High School and a student at Texas Tech University. Her fiance, a 1999 Post High School graduate, is employed by Ramar Communications of Lubbock and is a student at South Plains College in Levelland. The wedding is set for Dec. 15, 2001, at The Chapel in Roanoke, Texas.



Christina Ann Moilan and Matthew Lee Cooper

Post represented at Texas tourism summit

Wanda Mitchell of the Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau participated in the Annual Texas Cultural Tourism Summit in San Antonio Nov. 1-2. Four Texas cities were highlighted as part of the program, which drew about 200 delegates from across the U.S. and Canada. The program, taken from the "Uniquely Texas" video, highlighted Galveston, Fort Worth, Hidalgo and Post. Representatives from each of the highlighted cities addressed participants concerning the uniqueness of their communities and the reasons they are known for cultural and heritage tourism. Following the program, the speakers conducted a question-and-answer session. "We were very flattered to be included in this group," Mitchell said. "The publicity for Post is invaluable. I promise that everyone who was there knows where we are and who we are and what we have to offer the traveler."

Post Middle School students raise \$3,300

A group of about 150 Post Middle School students recently raised more than \$3,300 for the families of victims of the New York and Washington, D.C. terrorist attacks. During last week's middle school pep rally, an American Red Cross representative on Lubbock was on hand to receive a check representing the \$3,340.33 the students raised during a five-day walk-a-thon conducted during physical education classes and athletic periods. According to Coach Brian Davenport, who helped coordinate the project, a group of students expressed an interest in doing something to aid the victims of the recent terrorist attacks, but the youths were at a loss as to what they could do to help. Davenport and Coach Kristi Lowe came up with the idea of a walk-a-thon, which drew almost 100 percent participation from the middle school's

PE and athletics students. About 150 participated in the voluntary event, which was conducted Oct. 1-5. "Our goal was \$2,000. We thought it would be just great to get that much," Davenport said. "But the students just all went out and hustled and did more than we ever expected.... They really went out and did a super job." Students relied on pledges and donations, many of them small contributions from their own pockets or from those of their peers. Additionally, students worked to generate community contributions. Over the course of the week-long walk-a-thon, students logged in excess of 1,000 miles walked. At the close of the fund raiser, the school recognized the students who walked the longest distances — Pat Reiter and Roman Deluna — and generated the most funds — Kelsey Sanderson and Chelsey Reed — by taking them to lunch at Pizza Hut.



"Straw Man" Betty Striblin was in high fashion at United Supermarkets during Halloween fun last week.

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Hello one more time. I have decided folks that as of the 22nd of this month (Thanksgiving edition) I will regretfully end Judy's Jabberin'. It has become increasingly harder each week to do the column because of lack of news. I started Jabberin to share with everyone the news of our community and never intended for it to be a "e-mail joke" column. For those of you who have supported Jabberin I thank you so much. It saddens me to end it, but don't know what else to do to get news in.



What about those boys

I just want to send my congrats to the Antelopes and their coaching staff. There is nothing more exciting than having your high school football team in the playoffs. Everyone seems to "buzz" when it gets down to this time of year. Again, congratulations to the boys and the coaches for a great year. I think we are just getting started!!

Katherine's Home

Katherine Johnson returned home Sunday after a two week visit with her son Jerry and his family in Austin. I know she had a ball and got spoiled while there, but I know one lady on Caprock Dr. that was sure glad to see her get home!

From Ferg

A small boy kneeled by his bed, saying his prayers. His father comes to the door, watches a minute and ask "What are you doing?" "Saying my prayers" the boy replies. "Well I can't hear you" says the father. The boy looks up at his father and replies, "I wasn't talking to you."

Birthdays

Friday, November 9, Jay Gorman and Quannah Maxey.; Saturday, November 10; Jeremy Bocko: Sunday, November 11, Daniel Gonzales: Monday, November 12, Ruby Jones, Wacey Moore, Sherri Edmiaston, David McBride and Rodger Jaquess; Tuesday, November 13, J.D. Young, Jenifer Fumagalli, Charles Mason, Donna Aten, Whitney Dolberry and Brad Mason; Wednesday, November 14, Stone Eaton, Susie Sanchez, Doug Hoelscher, Linda Alaniz and Trent Babb; Thursday, November 15, Ashley Young, Jessie Collazo III and Cheri McBride; anniversaries, Galen and Sandy Powell and Shelly and Rene Gutierrez.

GET Well

Wanted to send a "big ole" get well out to Pete Hays. For someone who went in for knee surgery, he has had a bad time. Pete, just want ya to know we love ya and hope you are at home and doing better soon.

Till Next Week

May God hold you in the palm on his hand and the angels watch over you. God Bless America. See ya next week.



"Lion" Lydia Perez found her "courage" during the Halloween fun at United Supermarket last week.

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Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit
by Tumbleweed Smith

The Cup Lady of Sweetwater



Her canvas is a chain link fence. Her brushes are styrofoam cups. Her medium is billboard-sized signs that can be seen blocks away. She is Lita McEachern, a

doctor's wife who has put words of encouragement and support in four locations around Sweetwater for more than fifteen years.

"In 1991 I was doing signs on cyclone fences, but I was using cloth. I would weave the cloth around the wire. I thought it was so hard because I had to pin it, cut it and figure it all out. I saw a cup sign somewhere and decided to start doing my signs that way."

Working alone, she makes her signs by poking styrofoam cups through the small squares in the chain link fences. The result is a series of white circles (the bottom of the cups) joined together to spell words.

She places the cups in firmly, using no glue or anything else to hold them. When she squeezes a cup through, it stays.

"Since I have to put the cups in bottom first, that means I have to work in reverse, starting from right to left and looking at the words backwards. But my mind works like that. Sometimes when I'm writing with a pen I start writing backwards and I have to tell myself this is not a fence."

The messages change every week. She started out by writing things like "Go, Mustangs" in honor of the Sweetwater High School football team.

One of her signs by the IGA food store has a cutout of a horse that she decorates at different times of the year.

At homecoming he wears a mum. When Sweetwater played the Colorado City Wolves, her sign read "For sale, Mild Wolf Chili by the Mustang Canning Company."

"It takes me about two and a half hours to make each sign. I start after midnight and finish up in the wee hours. I start at midnight because I read a story onetime about a little elf that used to come out at night and she would clean the house and fix the food and the people would wake up and all the stuff was done for them. I usually do it on Sunday night so when people go to school or work, they can see the signs Monday morning."

Sometimes she creates puzzles or riddles and puts the answer upside down, causing drivers to slow down so they can figure it out. Recently, Lita created a flag with ribbons that turned out to be an optical illusion.

When you see it from one angle, it appears to be a complete flag. As you pass by, it seems to disappear. Her words beneath the flag read "Don't let your flag fade away. Keep it in your heart." Her messages have been patriotic lately and she's using red, white and blue cups. The one on Lamar street by the beauty shop has some of the words in the song God Bless America.

She cried every time she put a cup through the fence. On September 12th her sign read "Many souls were lost as we saw through tears of disbelief. God be with us."



"Wicked Witch of the East" Shawna Jaquess captivates customers at United Supermarkets last week during Halloween fun.

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by Greg Jones, CEA-AG

Conservation Tillage Workshop

Area producers interested in learning about conservation tillage are encouraged to attend the Garza/Lynn counties Conservation Tillage Workshop on Tuesday, November 13 at the Graham Community Center (between Tahoka and Post, 2 miles S. of Hwy. 380 on F.M. 399).

The workshop will begin at 8:45 a.m. with registration and conclude at 11:30 a.m. A free lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

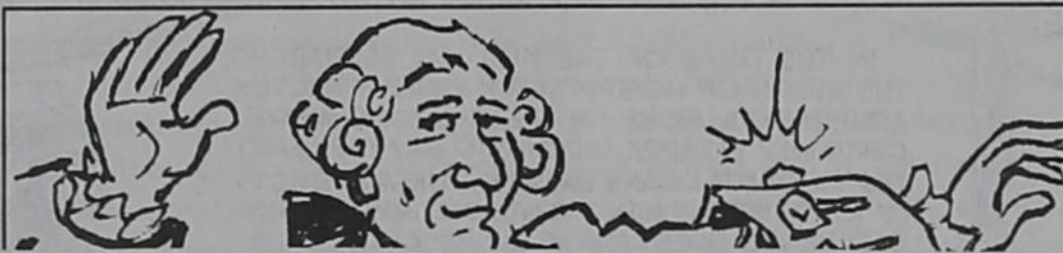
Topics to be discussed include cover crop establishment, variety selection, management practices for the Winter and Spring, crop termination, insurance issues, and a producer

panel will be featured at the workshop.

Two CEU's will be offered to those attending. This workshop is sponsored by the Texas Cooperative Extension offices in Lynn and Garza counties, USDA-NRCS offices in Lynn/Garza counties and the Lynn County and Garza County SWCD.

For more information, call Greg Jones at (806) 495-4400 or Mario Avila at (806) 495-2801

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All Swine to be Validated

All 4-H and FFA members intending to exhibit hogs at the county stock show and/or a major show, must have all their hogs validated Wednesday, November 28, 2001. The validation for Southland students will be held at the Southland Ag Farm at 1:00 p.m. Post FFA students and 4-H'ers will validate their animals at the GCJLA show grounds at 4:30 p.m. Please notify your supervisor if you will be unable to attend either validation where other arrangements can be made. Anyone interested in feeding hogs in the 4-H program, contact Greg Jones. Hogs must be on feed by December 1, 2001.

Minimum Tillage Workshop

Texas Cooperative Extension offices in Garza/Lynn counties and NRCS are holding a Conservation Tillage Workshop November 13 at Graham Community Center. Registration is at 8:45 a.m., program 9-11 a.m., with two CEU's offered for participants. Establishment of cover crops, management practices, variety selection, crop termination and insurance requirements are topics to be covered. For more information call 495-4400 or 495-2801.

4-H Scholarship Training

The Texas Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a multi-district 4-H Opportunity Scholarship Training, November 13 at 6:30 p.m. The training will be held at the Swisher County office, 310 West Broadway, Tulia. This training is for any 4-H'er classified as a Senior. Please call 495-4400 by Noon, November 12 to reserve your seat.

Southland 4-H Club.....

.....will meet Wednesday, November 14, 7:00 p.m. at the Cafeteria. Program will be on Vet Science. Remember to bring your canned goods for the needy.

Safety Seat Checkpoint

Do you need a safety check on your child's car seat? Call 495-4400 to make an appointment to have your car seats checked by a certified safety seat technician, November 15, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Texas Cooperative Extension office at 102 South Avenue L, Post. If you need an infant or toddler safety seat, there are a limited number available to be installed free of charge but you must call to make an appointment!

GCJLA Stock Show Fund Raiser

The Garza County Jr. Livestock Association is holding it's first annual Stock Show Fund Raiser, Saturday, December 1 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Post Community Center. The evening will include a brisket dinner, entertainment, auction and cash jackpot. Everyone welcome to join the fun and support our local stock show!

Home for the Holidays Program

The Texas Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a Home for the Holidays program for Garza County at 6:00 p.m., Monday, December 10 at the Post Community Center. The cost for the program will be \$6. You must call 495-4400 by Noon, Friday, December 7, to R.S.V.P. to reserve your seat and receive a cookbook.

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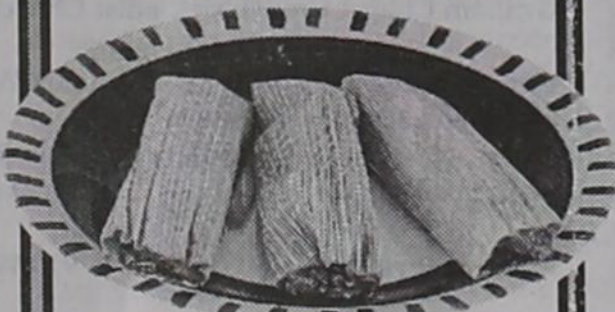
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Obituaries

Nelda Lois Murray

Services for Nelda Lois Murray, 76, of Grassland were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001, in the Grassland Nazarene Church with the Rev. Bob Furgeson officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charlie Stice. Burial followed in the Grassland Cemetery under the direction of the White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

She died Monday, Nov. 5, in Grassland. Born June 28, 1925, in Garza County to John Flournoy and Gladys Jewell Bosworth Moore, she was a lifetime resident of Lynn County. She graduated from Tahoka High School and attended Bethany Nazarene College. She married James M. Murray Jan. 20, 1948, in Grassland and owned Murray's Florist from 1977 to 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of the West Texas Praise Team for five years. A member of the Grassland Nazarene Church, she served as church pianist for 60 years.

Survivors include her husband, James M. Murray of Grassland; one son, James Quinton Murray of Grassland; two daughters, Queda Crutchfield of Lubbock and Crystal Carlene Mercer of Bethany, Okla.; two sisters, Joy Laws of Post and Lavonia Crutchfield of Lubbock; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.



Post ISD cafeteria ladies all dressed up for Halloween last week are (left to right) Necie Moreno, Carmel Walls, Claudette Gill, Alma Espinoza, Debbie Line, Marie Odom, Delcy Mathis and Joyce Siewert. From all reports, the ladies and students enjoyed the "scary" characters.

Sgt Floyd Slay on winning softball team

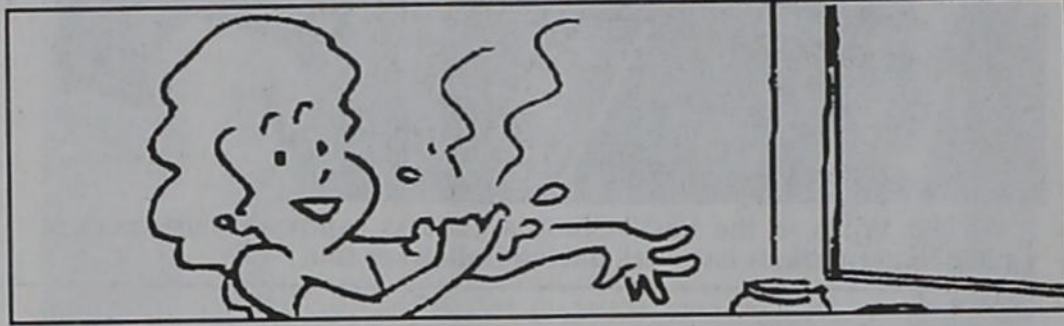
Army Staff Sgt. Floyd G. Slay was a member of the winning softball team representing the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) in the U.S. Army European title win in Casteau, Belgium.

Slay, a housing supervisor assigned to the 80th Area Support Group, is the son of Barbara Smith of Post.

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Our New National Chief Therapist

by James Bovard

"I would hope that we are judged by the lives that are touched and the hope that we give America," declared Asa Hutchinson, Bush's new Drug Enforcement Agency chief during a press conference on his first day in his new job. Considering that the DEA seeks to maximize the number of people that it sends to prison each year for drug offenses, such "touching" rhetoric should be chilling. But Hutchinson is barreling forward with page after page from Bill Clinton's rhetorical playbook.

At the same August 20 press conference, Hutchinson announced, "I think part of my mission is to give hope to America." A few weeks earlier, Hutchinson made a stunning announcement: "I am excited to have the opportunity to serve Arkansas and the country by beginning our great national crusade against illegal drugs."

Perhaps Hutchinson has been too busy to tour any prisons recently. Prisons are overflowing with hundreds of thousands of drug offenders. In the same week in which he took over at the DEA, a federal report bragged that the number of people convicted in federal drug courts had doubled since 1986.

Hutchinson's talk about "beginning" a "crusade" against illegal drugs signals the Bush administration's intention to greatly ratchet up the drug war. Yet the evidence of the failure of the punitive approach is overwhelming.

Despite conservative caterwauling during recent years, President Clinton actually greatly intensified the drug war. Four million Americans were arrested for marijuana violations, the vast majority for simple possession, during Clinton's reign. The number of people arrested for drug offenses rose by 73 percent between 1992 and 1997, according to the American Bar Association.

But Clinton's crackdown was a dismal failure. More Americans died from drug overdoses and more Americans went to hospital emergency rooms for drug-related problems in 1998 than ever before. More high-school students (90 percent) reported that marijuana was "fairly easy" or "very easy" to get than ever before. The price of heroin and cocaine were near all-time lows at the end of the 1990s — signaling the total failure of U.S. interdiction policies.

Like a good Washingtonian, Hutchinson is responding to these debacles by redefining the baseline: "I think you have to put this in perspective; that whenever you look at national social problems, whether you look at child abuse, whether you look at teen violence, whenever you impact people's lives, it's a victory." Thus, as long as the DEA continues sending tankloads of people to prison each year, the drug war is going just fine and dandy.

Hutchinson was asked by the Philadelphia Inquirer what action he would take to stem the flow of fraudulent arrest statistics from the DEA (which, in the past, has routinely seized credit for drug busts made by other police agencies or other nations). He responded: "We have to have the correct moral compass and the proper training to make sure we gather our statistics in a correct and truthful fashion." But Hutchinson seems far too infatuated by the righteousness of law enforcement to exert the effort to make the DEA go straight.

At his inaugural press conference as DEA chief, Hutchinson proclaimed, "I believe that law enforcement sets the right tone for America." During his time as a congressman, he was perennially hysterical about any proposal to limit the power of law enforcement. In 1998, when Congress was considering a law to require federal prosecutors to cease violating the ethics code of state bar associations, Hutchinson exploded: "This would jeopardize our fight in the war against drugs. The winner would be the drug cartels, fraudulent telemarketing operations, and Internet pornographers."

In 1999, when Congress was considering a law to restrict federal agents' power to confiscate private property, Hutchinson proposed a substitute bill that would have greatly increased government's power to grab. Hutchinson whined on the House floor, "How does disarming law enforcement fit into the war on drugs?" Thus, decreasing a DEA agent's power to seize someone's car is the equivalent of taking away his sidearm. Apparently, the main "armament" in the war on drugs is the sweeping power of law enforcement over nonviolent, private citizens.

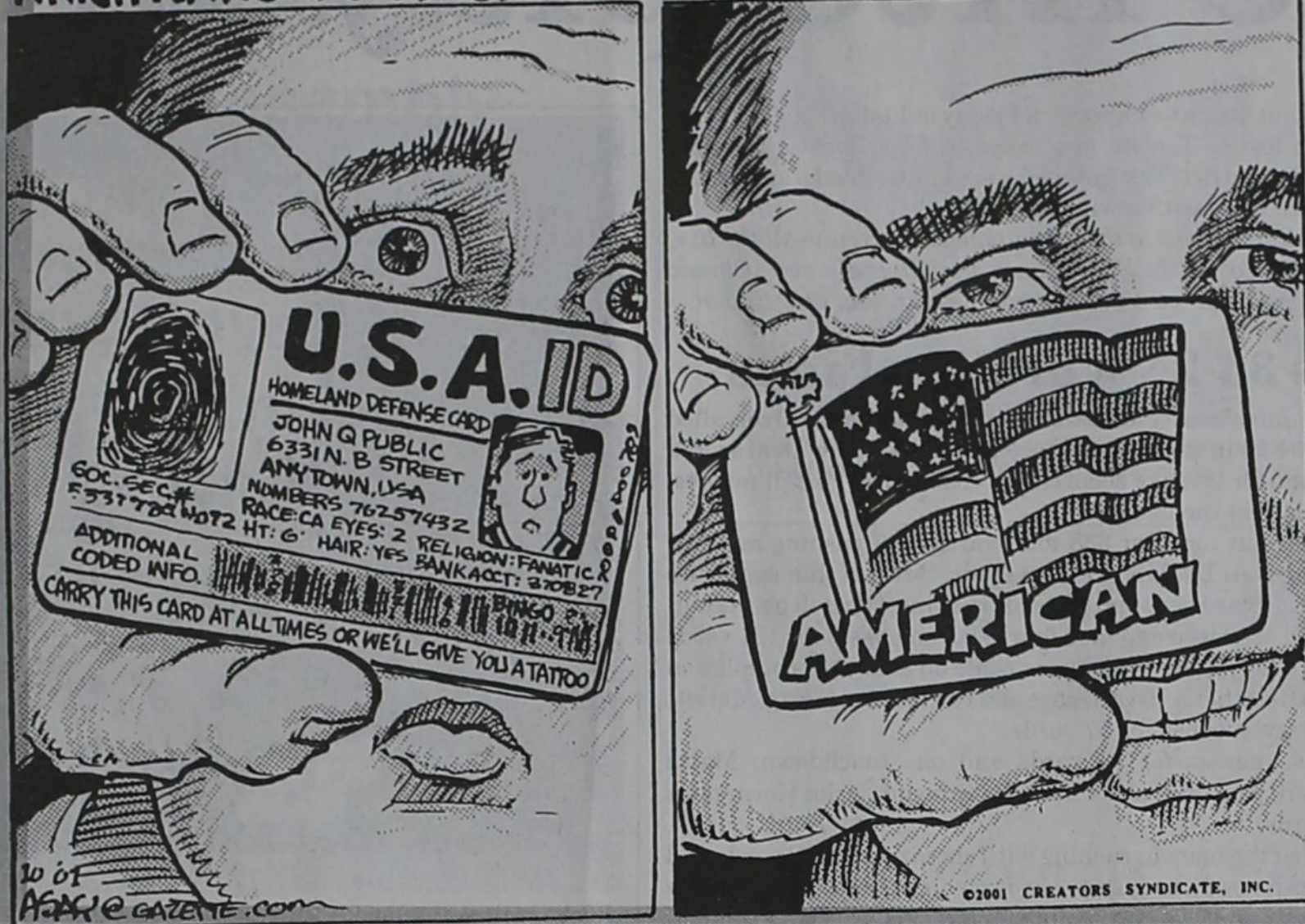
In his new job, Hutchinson occasionally sounds like a bleeding-heart liberal, declaring that the DEA must embark on "a compassionate crusade." Unfortunately, people suffering from the side-effects of chemotherapy are outside the bounds of Hutchinson's compassion.

The new DEA chief declared, "It is very important that we understand that we don't want to do anything to take pain medication away from people. We all have sympathy for folks that need medication, but we have to listen to the scientific and medical community and they're saying that marijuana has no legitimate medical purpose." According to Hutchinson's view, Americans should pretend that recent studies in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Journal of Psychiatry, and the British medical journal Lancet on marijuana's medical benefits and risk were never published.

Perhaps it is impossible to fight a "war on drugs" without institutionalized dishonesty. Hutchinson's comments signal that drug policy is likely to be the area where the Bush administration does the most harm to civil liberties. Regardless of how much the "great crusade" is ratcheted up, the government will continue losing its war to minutely control the daily life and habits of every citizen.

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Elitist contempt for American values

by Walter E. Williams

College campuses are home to elitists who are out of touch with and have contempt for American values. Let's look at some of their statements after the recent terrorist attacks. A list of those statements have been compiled by Young America's Foundation (www.yaf.org), Virginia Institute (www.virginiainstitute.org) and Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (www.thefire.org).

Hours after the terrorist attacks, University of New Mexico History Professor Richard Berthold told his students in his Western Civilization and Greek history classes, "Anyone who can blow up the Pentagon has my vote." A University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, teach-in featured William Blum, author of "Rogue State: A Guide to the World's Only Superpower." Blum equated the United States with the terrorists, saying, "There are few if any nations in the world that have harbored more terrorists than the United States."



Nick Woerner, a student columnist at the University of Michigan, thinking that the United States deserved to be attacked said that "the action taken by the terrorists on Tuesday are not completely unwarranted. We try to forget about the way this country behaves internationally — that we too often behave as terrorists."

California is home to most of America's leftists and the blame-America-first crowd, and they made their thoughts clear. Sixty-six Berkeley professors were joined by 100 other academics in placing a New York Times ad calling the U.S. war on terrorism "unacceptable." A Sacramento elementary school teacher burned an American flag in front of his sixth-grade class. A California Chico State College professor said that President Bush wants to "kill innocent people," "colonize" the Arab world and capture "oil for the Bush family."

University of Texas professor Robert Jensen said that the terrorist attack "was no more despicable than the massive acts of terrorism ... that the U.S. government has committed during my lifetime." Adam Goldstein, University of Wisconsin-Madison's former campus relations committee chairman, said in a letter to the editor of the Badger Herald that "before you preach at us about the evil terrorists, why don't you

try getting your facts straight and face up to the reality that our leaders are war criminals just as much as people like Hitler, Stalin and other monsters of the 20th century."

What were some campus responses to staff or student pro-American sentiment? At Florida Gulf Coast University, Library Services Dean Kathleen Hoeth ordered employees to remove stickers saying, "Proud to be an American," from their workplaces. At the University of Massachusetts, students against the military response to terrorism were granted rally permits. Students in support of our military response had their rally permit revoked. At Lehigh University, Vice Provost John Smeaton ordered removal of the American flag from the campus bus. After adverse publicity, the flag was replaced and Smeaton apologized.

These actions and remarks shouldn't surprise us, for they represent the prevailing attitude on far too many, perhaps most, American campuses. These professors and administrators, formerly the hippies and flower children of the 1960s and '70s, are people to whom we entrust our impressionable 17- and 18-year-olds. As parents, we cough up to \$30,000 and sometimes more in tuition money to have our youngsters taught that America is not only a racist, sexist and homophobic nation, but a terrorist nation as well, and an international monster creating world poverty and destroying the planet. Among their preachments is that Western civilization is no better than other civilizations. I'd like one of these professors to stand up and make the case for the moral equivalency between the Taliban and American treatment of women.

Americans as donors and taxpayers have been far too generous with the higher education establishment. It's about time we stop paying for campus anti-Americanism and academic dishonesty. Nothing opens the closed minds of college administrators more than the sounds of pocketbooks snapping shut.

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Students of death...

by Vin Suprynowicz

In the face of emotional calls to "round up and deport" foreigners — especially those from Arab countries, which sent us all the known mass murderers of Sept. 11 — President Bush responded with a properly measured call Monday for a crackdown on those who abuse America's liberal student-visa provisions.

About 600,000 foreigners are admitted to America each year on student visas. The feds have concluded that Hani Hanjour, one of the men suspected of hijacking the plane that crashed into the Pentagon, entered the United States last December on a student visa after promising to enroll at Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif. ... where he never bothered to show up.

Meantime, Mohamed Atta, suspected of being at the controls of one of the two jets that crashed into the World Trade Center, was allowed to enter the country after immigration officials determined he had a pending application for a student visa.

The president said Monday his administration will "tighten up the visa policy" and keep an eye on students after they arrive.

Mr. Bush thus takes modest steps which still leave America one of the most open and accessible of nations. That's appropriate. No one — except perhaps our enemies — wants to see America haul up its drawbridges and covert itself into a medieval castle under siege.

The more troubling question is what to do with the tiny minority of those who abuse our visa system, coming to this country with the express intent of terror and murder ... even when they're caught.

Our constitutional guarantee of due process — our fine traditions of the presumption of innocence, the right to counsel, our bans on torture, incarceration without trial, on cruel and unusual punishment — are part of what make us free and great. These cannot be sacrificed. In fact, officials who violate these constitutional guarantees should, themselves, be indicted and put on trial.

But this system of peacetime, civil jurisprudence is ill-suited to dealing with foreign agents intent on mayhem — as we see now, with civil libertarians rightly protesting the detention of so many suspicious foreign nationals after the events of Sept. 11, in some cases subjected to "diesel therapy" as they're shifted from place to place to keep their attorneys from locating them and filing appropriate paperwork for their release.

That has to end. But at the same time, are we obliged to send likely terrorists home when we catch them, like illegal farm workers being loaded on a bus back to Tijuana for a brief vacation? Doesn't that simply encourage our enemies to infiltrate us again and again, playing the odds that even those caught will merely be returned for "another try"?

There is an answer. There is a proper constitutional provision to suspend these rights for foreign nationals. It is contained in the Section 8 power of Congress to "declare War, [and] grant letters of

Marque and Reprisal ..."

If the president means to go to war — most would define what's happening in Afghanistan as war, already — and if he needs the leeway to extend that war at his discretion from Al-Qaida to include Hamas, Hezbollah, the PLO, Saddam Hussein's Iraq, and any other nation whose royal family can be shown to have funded or aided bin Laden, in order to totally destroy those responsible for these attacks against America and those who aid them — then let him request from the Congress a declaration of war and letters of marque against all those responsible for the attacks against this nation. Let the enemies be named in open debate; let the vote be taken; let the world be advised they have awakened the sleeping giant and filled him with a righteous wrath.

The president could take his lead here from Franklin Roosevelt, who in 1941 asked not just for a declaration of war, but for a declaration that a state of war had existed from Dec. 7, 1941.

In today's case, if a state of war has existed on and since Sept. 11, then the treatment of Nazi spies on these shores in 1942 tells us how foreign agents who entered this country under false pretenses and remained here on or after Sept. 11 with plans of terror should be treated.

The German spies who landed by submarine in Florida and on Long Island in 1942 were rounded up, quickly tried by military tribunals on charges of being enemy soldiers out of uniform, shot without fanfare, and buried in unmarked graves.

Was Abdul Haq — one of their own countrymen — treated with any more deference before his Taliban brethren shot him last week? Were the 16 worshippers murdered at a Christian church in Pakistan Sunday provided with "due process"?

The Taliban clearly believe they are at war — a war in which none of the old, decadent western rules apply. President Bush must simply tell us now whether we, too, are in a ruthless and unlimited war to the death ... and if not, what the heck our boys are doing in Afghanistan.

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"When great changes occur in history, when great principles are involved, as a rule the majority are wrong. The minority are right." — Eugene V. Debs (1855-1926)

"The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed — and thus clamorous to be led to safety — by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary." — H.L. Mencken

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Sports

'Lopes cruise into play-offs

by Wes Burnett

Except for a touchdown late in the game that made no difference in the outcome, the New Deal Lions were no match for the district leading Post Antelopes here last Friday. Although the 'Lopes only led 10-0 at halftime, three second half touchdowns and a dominating defense set the stage for a 31-7 Post win.

The home team took advantage of New Deal's decision to defer the opening kickoff, and after a solid return, the 'Lopes set up a first down at their own 30 yard line. Quarterback Michael Huff took the first snap, faked a handoff to fullback Mitchell Mills, then rolled to his left, avoiding a Lion defender and lofted the ball deep downfield to Jarrett Vickers, who hauled the ball in at about the New Deal 25 and raced untouched into the end zone.

The touchdown play took 22 seconds. Bryan Looney put the ball through the uprights and the 'Lopes led 7-0.

New Deal then mounted a serious threat, apparently surprising the Antelope offense with misdirection plays. The drive finally stalled when the Post defense stood its ground near midfield.

Second Antelope Score

The punt rolled dead at the three yard line. Huff directed the 'Lopes on a long drive that culminated in a Looney field goal. Huff shared running chores with Mills and Jonathan Curtis. A long pass to Vickers went incomplete, but New Deal was flagged for pass interference. Early in the second quarter, the 'Lopes were at the New Deal 17 before running out of steam, settling for the field goal. With 9:15 left in the first half, the 'Lopes led 10-0.

The New Deal offense began a drive at their own 19. Two penalties bottled up the Lions along with strong defensive play inside by R.C. Curtis and Patrick Gonzales. A pass completion and misdirection plays put the Lions inside the Post 20 when Seth Redman caught New Deal's Brett Mullins in the backfield for a loss.

Pressure on quarterback Zac Stephenson set up an incomplete pass and a run to the 13 set up a fourth down play. Kenny Ratke caught Stephenson short of the first down, setting up the 'Lopes with first down at their own 16. The clock ran down and the bands took to the field.

Second Half Action

New Deal got the kickoff, facing a stiffened Post defense. Patrick Gonzales and Roland Castaneda made key defensive plays, with Castaneda intercepting a pass at the New Deal 20.

The Post offense couldn't penetrate, turning the ball over on downs at the New Deal 11 yard line. The Post defense held with Chris Hernandez reaching out to block a third down pass. The punt sailed dead at the Post 47 yard line.

Huff took the snap, broke through would be tacklers at the line of scrimmage, cut back to his left and ripped into the end zone for another Post touchdown. Looney's kick put the 'Lopes ahead 17-0.

John Eilenberger hammered the kickoff return at the New Deal 14. Hernandez, Eilenberger, Justin Acevedo and Hector Reyna played key roles in stopping the Lions, who punted from their own 33 yard line on fourth down.

Another quick touchdown

Starting at their own 32, the 'Lopes opened up with Curtis getting a first down to the Lion 47, then Huff ramblled to the 41. A pass to Curtis set up a fourth down at the New Deal 37. Curtis dodged defenders over left tackle for a first down at the 32.

Opening up the fourth quarter, on second down, Huff rolled to his right and threw a pass to Mills, who roared through Lion defenders to the 14. On second down, Huff rolled to his right and threw the ball to Vickers in the end zone. Looney's extra point gave the 'Lopes a 24-0 lead with 9:55 left in the game.

The 'Lopes defense held, but the ensuing punt was fumbled, giving New Deal the ball inside the Post 40. Another strong defensive surge forced the Lions to punt, setting up a first down at the Post 24 yard line.

Final touchdown

On first down, Huff pitched the ball left to Curtis, he ripped around his left end, then cut back to his right and raced untouched to the end zone. Looney's extra point kick sealed the game for the 'Lopes with a 31-0 score and 6:21 left in the game.

New Deal took the kickoff and mounted its only scoring drive of the game. Using mostly a passing attack, Stephenson connected to Eric Garza in the end zone for the touchdown with 1:29 remaining in the game. The Post offense took control, running out the clock and ensuring a playoff spot with

the win.

The Antelopes close out district competition Friday at Idalou for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. The Wildcats lost to Tahoka last week, leaving Post as the only undefeated team in the district. The Antelopes are guaranteed a spot in the play-offs, as first place team with a win over Idalou.

Those who aren't able to make it to the stadium will appreciate all the live, play-by-play action on Post City Radio (www.postcityradio.net), Classic Cable Channel 12 or 97.7 FM (community radio), beginning at 7:15 p.m.

J.V. takes 34-24 win over Lions

The combined Post junior varsity football team (freshmen and j.v.) corralled the New Deal Lions 34-24 in the contest there last week. "New Deal scored twice in the fourth quarter to make seem close," coach Fred Postell reports, "we had a 34-8 lead late in the game."

The young Antelopes put together 338 total yards, 217 rushing and 121 passing, while holding New Deal to 137 total yards. "Most of that came late in the game, one on an 85 yard pass and 52 yards rushing," Postell points out.

Quarterback Russell Merritt completed four of seven passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns. One of the touchdowns came on a 16 yard completion to Mark Norman and the other a 70 yard pass and run to Zane Marts. Merritt also carried the ball seven times for 57 yards.

Norman caught two passes for 31 yards and one touchdown; Marts snagged the one 70 yard pass and run for a touchdown and Carlos Hernandez caught one for 10 yards.

Randon Blacklock led the team in rushing with six carries on 62 yards and one touchdown. Coby Jones picked up 48 yards on eight tries. Israel Landa scored two touchdowns and two, two-point conversions, carrying the ball four times for 29 yards.

Martin Garcia got 16 yards on five carries, Jerrod Grisham picked up five yards on two tries and Quentin Odom got one yard on one carry.

Postell also praised the efforts of Langly Couch, Steve Rivera, Ryan Babb, Ledon Lewis, Kam Baker, Tony Garay, Will Todd, Jaime Valdez and Brady Wuensche.

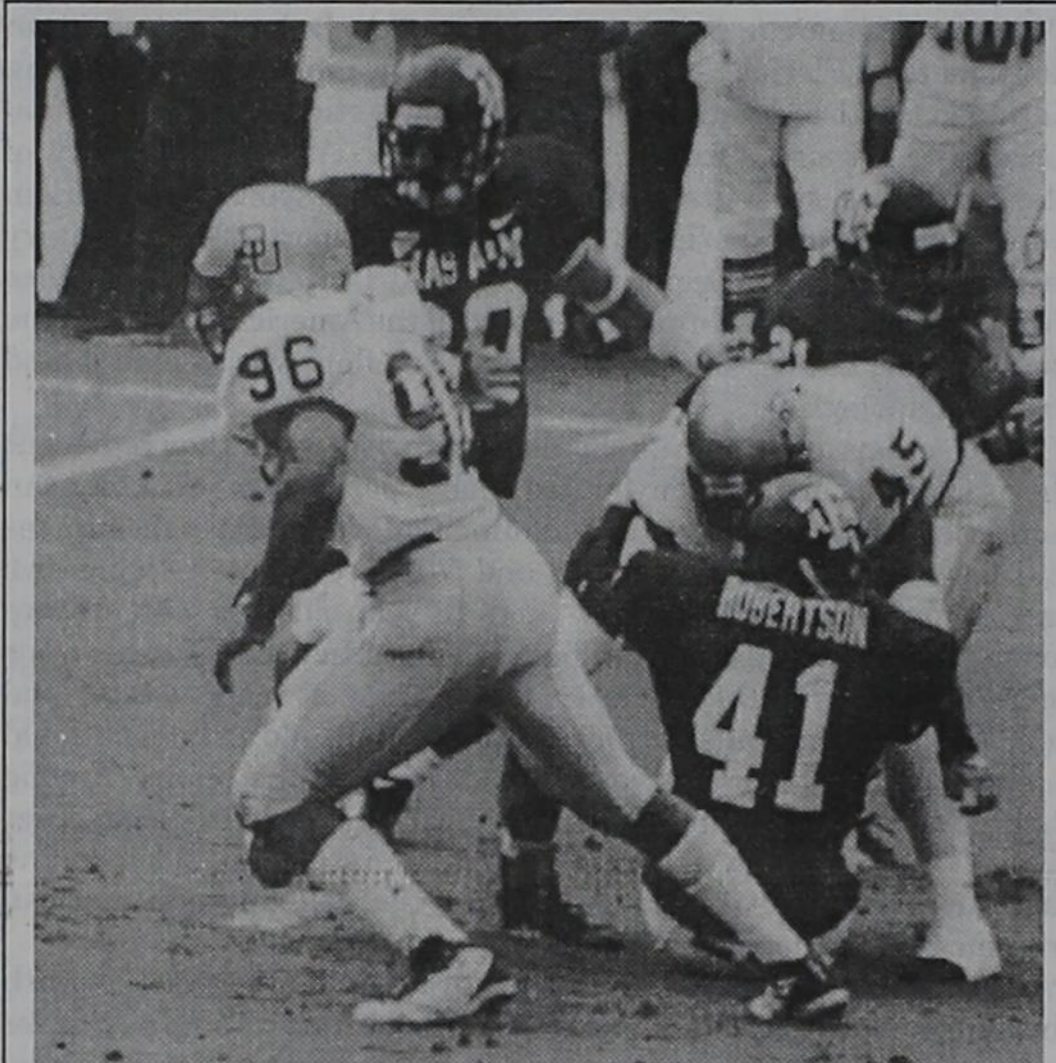
The freshmen and junior varsity teams host Idalou for the final game of the season, beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday.



Post Antelope linebacker Justin Acevedo hauls New Deal quarterback Zac Stephenson to the ground during action here last Friday. (Photo by Kathy Vickers)



Jonathan Curtis scoots around his right end looking for running room against New Deal during action here last Friday night. (Photo by Kathy Vickers)



Baylor Bear Billy Crawford

Former Post Antelope defensive star Billy Crawford (96) is getting his share of action for the Baylor Bears this season. Crawford played on special teams and at defensive end at the Baylor/Texas A&M game last month in College Station. (Photo courtesy Pam Gorman)



Post Antelope defensive end Seth Redman stops a New Deal runner at the line of scrimmage in the 31-7 win here. (Photo by Pam Gorman)

'Lopes seek district title

by Wes Burnett

"I thought we came out a little flat in the first half," Post Antelope coach Richard Gorman comments about last Friday's 31-7 win over New Deal. "I guess it's going to happen once in a while, but the defense came back in the second half really well," he adds.

Gorman pointed out that the Antelope offense played well throughout the game. "Although we didn't have the ball that much, getting our scores on big plays."

In preparing for this Friday's big showdown at Idalou, Gorman says that the defense will get a real test. "They just run right at you, and our front four defensive linemen are going to have to step up and do what it takes." Gorman praises the efforts of defensive linemen R.C. Curtis, Patrick Gonzales, Kris Hernandez and Seth Redman.

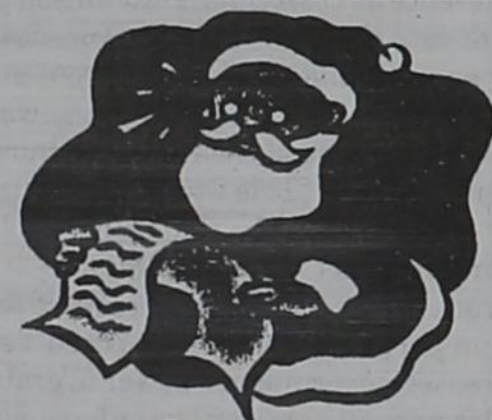
"If they do as well as they've been doing, that'll give our linebackers the ability to plug the gaps, and we've got to continue putting a lot of defenders on the runner," Gorman adds.

The Wildcats are a dominating grind it out team, using the talents of a big tailback. "We need a lot of pursuit to stop the running game," the coach says.

Idalou is coming off a surprise loss to Tahoka last Friday. "They're going to be fired up," Gorman emphasizes, "this game means a lot to them, a loss could put them out of play-off contention."

Idalou's defense is only allowing an average of nine points per game, they are very solid on defense. Tahoka took advantage of some big plays and Idalou miscues in the fourth quarter to win last week.

"We've played some big games ourselves," Gorman observes, "all five of our non district competitors are headed for the playoffs." The last time Post won the district title was in 1997. "From now on, every game is for a trophy," Gorman concludes. Game time at Idalou is 7:30 p.m.



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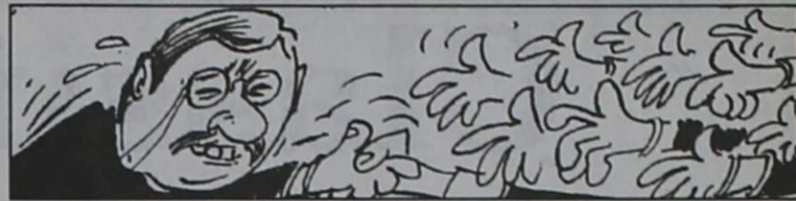
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE: CONDEMNATION OF CERTAIN STRUCTURES

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Post will conduct a Public Hearing at 6:30 pm in Council Chambers at 105 East Main Street in Post, Texas, on November 6, 2001 to consider the condemnation and demolition of certain substandard structures located at the following addresses in Post:

- 314 North Avenue F
- 408 North Avenue F
- 501 North Avenue F
- 612 North Avenue F
- 314 Henry Street
- 413 North Avenue H

All persons wishing to address the City Council regarding the condemnation, and subsequent demolition of the structures, are invited to attend the hearing. Preliminary questions should be directed to the Code Enforcement Officer or the City Manager at 105 East Main Street in Post, Texas 79356; or by phone at 806-495-2811; fax 495-3724; e-mail CoP@hub.ofthe.net.

NOTICE FOR EXCHANGE

Garza County Commissioners Court will consider offers on Tuesday, November 13, 2001 at its 9:00am meeting for exchange of Garza County's interest in real property described as a 4.479 acre tract in Section 10, Block 6, Abstract 111.2, Hand G.N.R.R. Co. Survey, Garza County, Texas, for real property and cash of not less than the fair market value of such tract. Offers must be submitted in writing to the Garza county Judge by 5pm, November 9, 2001.

Post ISD is accepting bids on the purchase of three new buses. Specifications and bid instructions can be obtained by contacting the superintendent's office at 501 South Avenue K or calling 806-495-3343. Post ISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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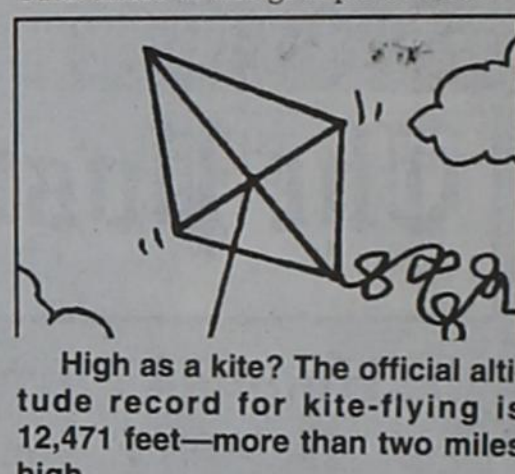
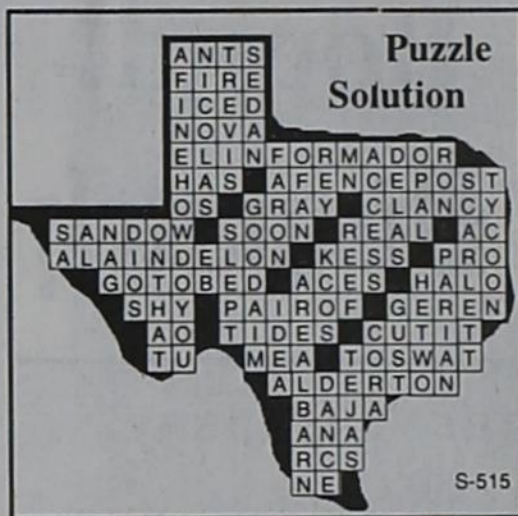
PHS students take on cancer awareness

The Post High School chapter of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCLCA) recently undertook a project to raise breast cancer awareness.

For its October project, the FCLCA created breast cancer awareness "goodie bags," which included stress sticks, mirrors, candy, pens, pamphlets and monthly self-breast exam instructions. The Joe Arrington Cancer Center in Lubbock donated several of the items.

The bags were delivered to each female employee of the Post Independent School District in the hope that early detection will lead to a successful recovery. According to breast cancer specialists, awareness is a major part of prevention and cure.

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The anthrax thing...

It's hard for me to imagine that anyone would be able to hate America enough to poison her people. If any country needs money, we give it to 'em. If they need food, we give it to 'em. If they need technology, guns, bullets, or nuclear know how, we will supply all that to 'em also. So what the hell gives here anyway. Are the third world countries jealous or envious or what. Looks to me like it is a bit familiar to welfare, all they have to do is hold their hand out and the good ol' USA will come running.

It seems to me that the camel jockies and donkey busters are trying to get the American public in such a chaos with terrorism that the whole American government and our democracy will

break down to fear and they can attempt to take-over. I believe America is strong for that to happen, and they have another think coming.

I believe for ever American that dies from anthrax, ten of the cave people should perish. The strange thing is we don't know who is doing it, it might even be one of our own people doing it. Nevertheless, whoever it may be, as far as I am concerned, there is not a punishment barbaric enough to fit the crime.

As I see it, the anthrax thing is not as serious as the news media makes it sound. Of course if it kills one person, then that makes it serious.

But then is it not a fact that alcohol and drugs are responsible for over 40 percent of all automobile accidents and fatalities? Why doesn't the news media

make a big deal about alcohol and drugs wiping America out?

What do we have so far that has died from anthrax, I believe it's four. I'd be willing to bet that four dozen people died either directly or indirectly from alcohol or drugs while I wrote this sentence.

I don't believe we are in a populated enough area for the perpetrators to bring anthrax upon us. I have a feeling it will eventually show up in some very limited places in our area accidentally.

But I believe that is the purpose of terrorists acts. They would love for ever single person in America to be running scared. The fear of the unknown is what they want.

But at this time, I believe I can say I am more scared of alcohol and drugs, than I am anthrax. Heck, how many people have you ever seen killed or maimed driving a vehicle under the influence of anthrax?

There is someone facing death ever minute of every day from alcohol or drugs. The fear of the unknown scares me to death. I don't believe anthrax will kill anyone in our area. But I do believe that anywhere from one to three will die from alcohol or drug related incidents in our area before January 1-2002. I hope I am wrong, but think about it, that's just the way it is....

I suppose if any type of contagious disease was introduced to mankind, then my theories would drastically change.

There again, about all I can do is pray for our leaders, pray for our young folks that will have to win this war... and pray for the good ol' USA.

God bless America.
O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson

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Lunch Menus

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Monday, November 12
Roast beef, oven potatoes, carrots, salad, hot roll and cinnamon cake.

Tuesday, November 13
Baked ham, corn, okras, salad, biscuit and peach cobbler.

Wednesday, November 14
Green chili chicken, carrot-raisin salad, tossed salad, cornbread and jello.

Thursday, November 15
Meatloaf, O'Brian potatoes, broccoli, hot roll and peaches.

Friday, November 16
Pork chop, butter beans, beet/onion salad, sliced tomatoes, cornbread and pumpkin cake.

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Monday, November 12
Breakfast: Muffin, sausage link, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Hot sandwich/gravy, pork'n beans, salad, cobbler and choice of milk.

Tuesday, November 13
Breakfast: Breakfast pocket, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn peaches and choice of milk.

Wednesday, November 14
Breakfast: Malt-o-meal, sausage, toast, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Manwich, salad, pears, cake and choice of milk.

Thursday, November 15
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, sausage link, fruit, and milk.

Lunch: Turkey'n dressing, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, cranberry sauce and choice of milk.

Friday, November 16
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, apple juice and milk.

Lunch: Fish, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, green peas, hushpuppies, fresh apple and choice of milk.

Scientists zero in on process that turns auto fumes into air pollution

COLLEGE STATION - Ever wonder just how that stuff that comes out of the tailpipe of your car turns into smog particles and how it affects you?

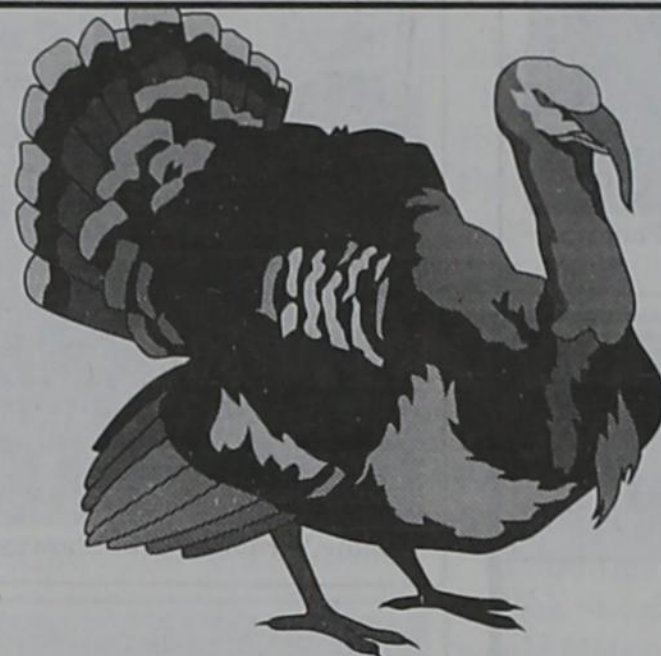
Well, scientists have wondered the same thing. Now atmospheric chemist Renyi Zhang is working on a project that may provide the answers.

Zhang, a professor in the College of Geosciences at Texas A&M University, will conduct research into the chemical processes by which the aromatic gas compounds from automobile exhaust turns into the relatively large organic particles that form airborne pollutants.

"The Environmental Protection Agency is growing increasingly concerned with the air pollution problem," Zhang said. "Texas A&M is excited to be part of the initiative to discover the exact chemical processes by which auto fumes become solid particulate matter that's harmful to humans. Along with chemist Simon North here at the university, I'll be working on this project jointly with scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)."

The principal investigator at MIT is Mario Molina, who won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1995.

Last year, in a field project known as the Houston Supersite Program, auto fume measurements were taken in Texas' largest city. Now, Zhang is building a reaction chamber in his lab where he can reproduce those auto emission conditions and simulate the process by which these gases turn into solid particles.

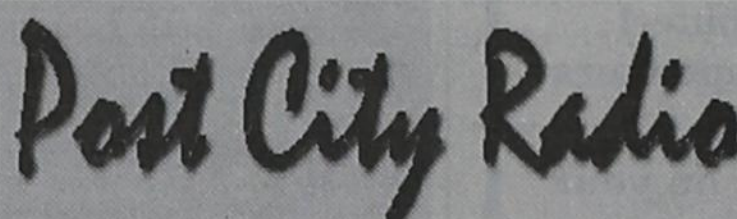


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- 8 Spanish newspaper in Fort Worth: " _____ Hispano"
- 17 TXism: "just cause a chicken _____ wings don't mean it can fly"
- 18 TXism: "he'd argue with _____"
- 21 "JFK" director Stone (init.) _____
- 22 Pampa's County _____
- 23 thriller author Tom _____
- 24 TX RR line: Rockdale, _____ & Southern
- 29 TXism: "right quick"
- 30 TXism: "the McCoy" (genuine) _____
- 31 car cooler (abbr.) _____
- 32 actor in "Texas Across the River" _____
- 34 Fort Worth AM _____
- 35 Aikman was All- _____
- 36 TXism: " _____ with the chickens" (retire early)
- 37 king toppers in poker _____
- 38 TXism: "keeps his _____ polished" (do gooder)
- 39 TXism: "a little _____ in the hat size" (slow)
- 40 TX Willie & Kris film: "Another _____ Aces: Three of a Kind"
- 42 former Fort Worth state rep. Pete _____
- 43 Rockets Olajuwon (init.) _____
- 44 Gulf rises & falls _____
- 45 TXism: " _____ up like a boardinghouse pie"
- 46 _____ Electric (power co.) _____
- 47 TXism: "gave _____ song and dance" (runaround)
- 48 TXism: "too lazy _____ flies"
- 49 Waco pharmacist Charles who created Dr. Pepper _____

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- 1 TXism: "this is _____ do" (embarrassing)
- 2 Padre Island named for Padre _____ Balli
- 3 Beaumont's 1st name: _____ Bluff
- 4 first Chevy by GM plant in Arlington: Impala _____
- 9 this Young sang TX Willie's "Hello Walls"
- 10 TXism: "got the morals _____ alley cat"
- 11 Lake El Sal del _____
- 12 TX "Monkee" Nesmith (init.) _____
- 13 Internet entrance _____
- 14 Rio Grande: "Rio _____ Palmas"
- 15 gem found in TX _____
- 16 TX Tarzan Ely _____
- 19 TX Keyes book: _____ O'Hara's Younger Sister
- 20 rich Texan _____
- 22 TXism: "shoots seein' eye bullets"
- 24 El Paso 1st female mayor Azar (init.) _____
- 25 Ranger leag. (abbr.) _____
- 26 TXism: "two-bit _____" (poor horse)
- 27 "Vaya con _____"
- 28 TXism: "can bet the farm _____"
- 29 several presidents _____ in TX's Menger Hotel
- 30 Gulf item: coral _____
- 33 famous TX base- baller Ernie (init.) _____
- 34 El Paso TV station _____
- 35 San Antonio open-air market: "EI _____"
- 37 TXism: " _____ burner" (exciting)
- 38 TXism: " _____-steps to his own beat"
- 41 TXism: "neon light _____" (inspiration)
- 42 _____ of wind
- 45 Comanche's "Old _____" courthouse
- 48 Indian word for TX _____
- 50 TXism: " _____ with who brung ya"

Strube, McDaniel Exhibit Champions at Horse Show

Clint McDaniel and Kevin Strube exhibited the Grand Champion Mare and Grand Champion Gelding, respectively, at the Garza County Jr. Livestock Association's Halter Class Horse Show held last week. McDaniel captured the Grand Champion Mare Buckle with his five year old entered in the Young Mare class. Strube won the Grand Champion Gelding Buckle with his six year old entered in the Aged Gelding Class.

Haylee McDaniel won the Reserve Grand Champion Mare plaque with her four year old Young Mare. Justin Boren won the Reserve Grand Champion Gelding plaque with his thirteen year old Aged Gelding.

Showmanship honors and buckles went to Kadie Vernon in the Junior Showmanship Class, with Clint Johnson winning the Senior Showmanship

Class.

All class results were as follows:

Young Mare Class (5 & under): Clint McDaniel-1st.; Haylee McDaniel-2nd.; Kevin Strube-3rd.

Aged Mare Class (6 & over): Cheree Conner-1st.; Pat Reiter-2nd.; Shelby Farquhar-3rd.

Young Gelding Class (5 & under): Clint Johnson-1st.; Pat Reiter-2nd.; Kadie Vernon-3rd.; Kaylee Farquhar-4th.; Colt Vernon-5th.

Aged Gelding Class (6 & over): Kevin Strube-1st.; Justin Boren-2nd.; Ja D Young-3rd.; Kadie Vernon-4th.; Colt Vernon-5th.; Clint Johnson-6th.; Alexis Dunn-7th.

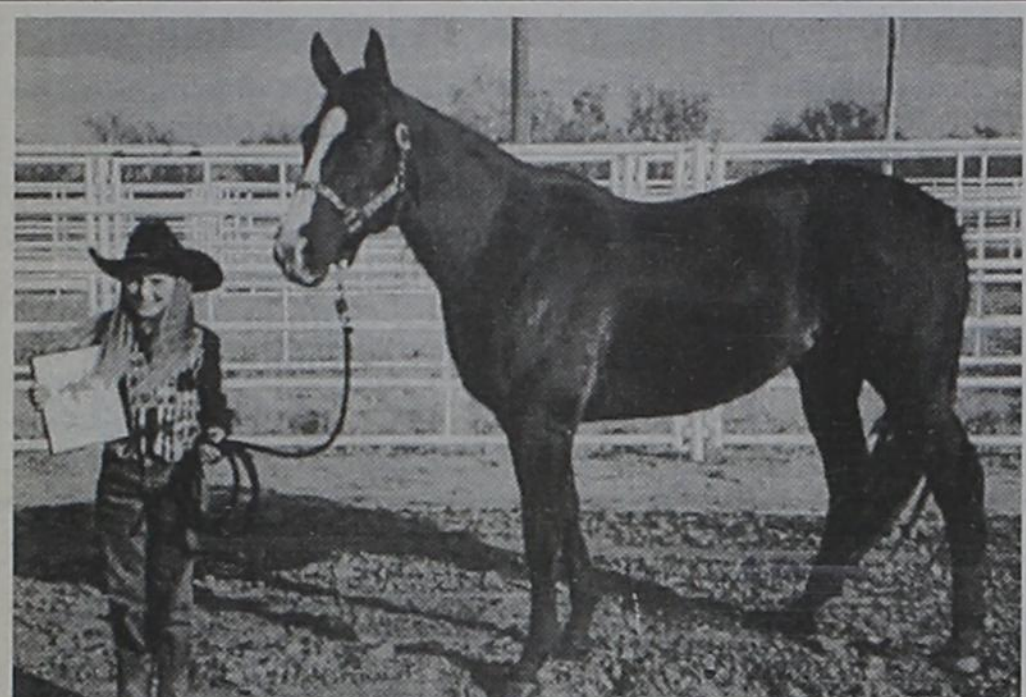
Following the G.C.J.L.A. show, Garza County 4-H conducted a "Clover Kid" Horse Show for youth ages seven and under. Participants receiving ribbons and trophies included: Julie Boren, Tristan Dunn, Gary Farquhar, Hayden Farquhar, Kaegan Jeffrey, Pake Jones and Skylar Jones.

Grand Champion Buckles were provided by Mason Farm And Ranch

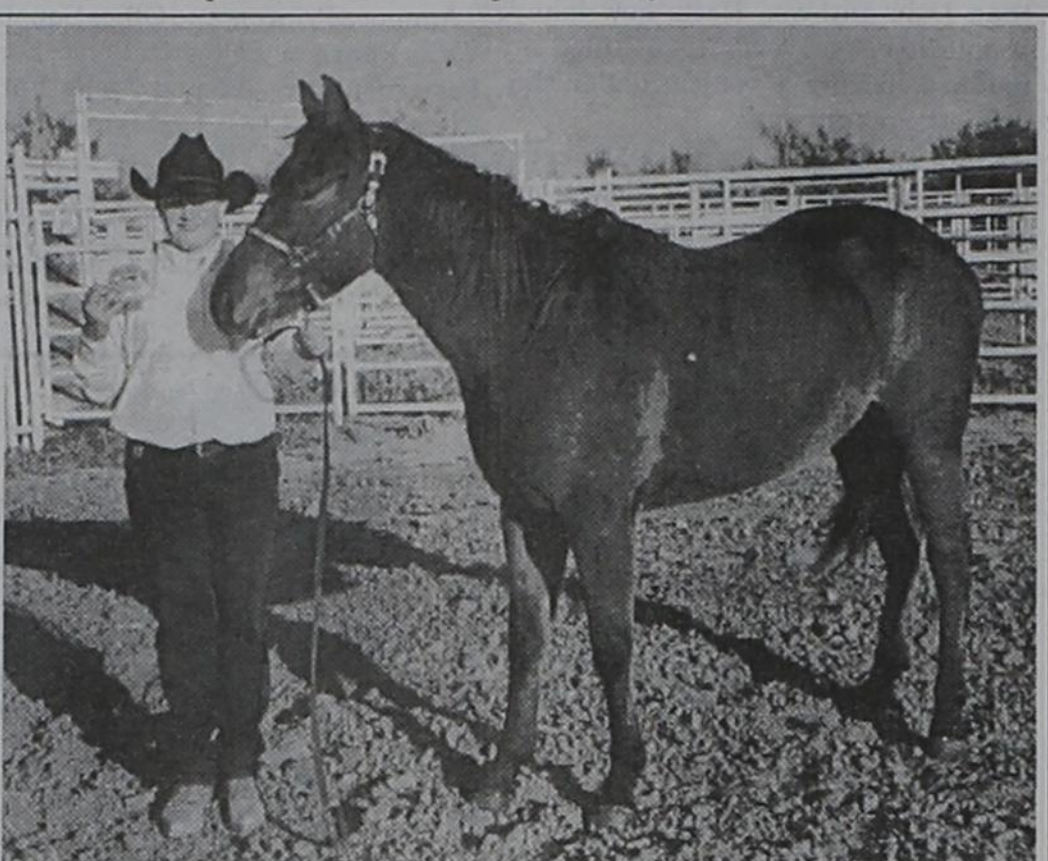
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Don Richardson of Big Springs served as Judge for the event, Syd Conner served as Announcer, and Glenna Reiter served as Superintendent for the show.

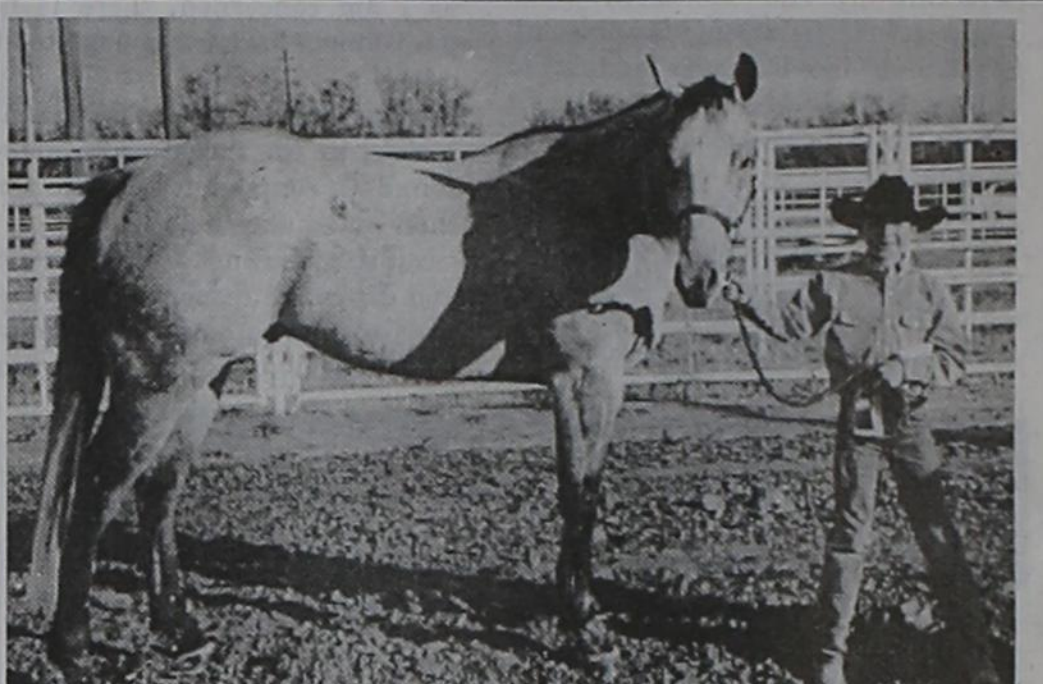
The Garza County Jr. Livestock Association would like to express their Thanks to all who provided awards, to the Post Stampede Rodeo Association for use of the facilities, those who helped with the event, and to all exhibitors for their cooperative and courteous participation.



Haylee McDaniel with her Reserve Grand Champion Mare. (Photo by Dianne Graves)



Kadie Vernon, Junior Showmanship trophy. (Photo by Dianne Graves)



Kevin Strube with his Grand Champion Gelding. (Photo by Dianne Graves)

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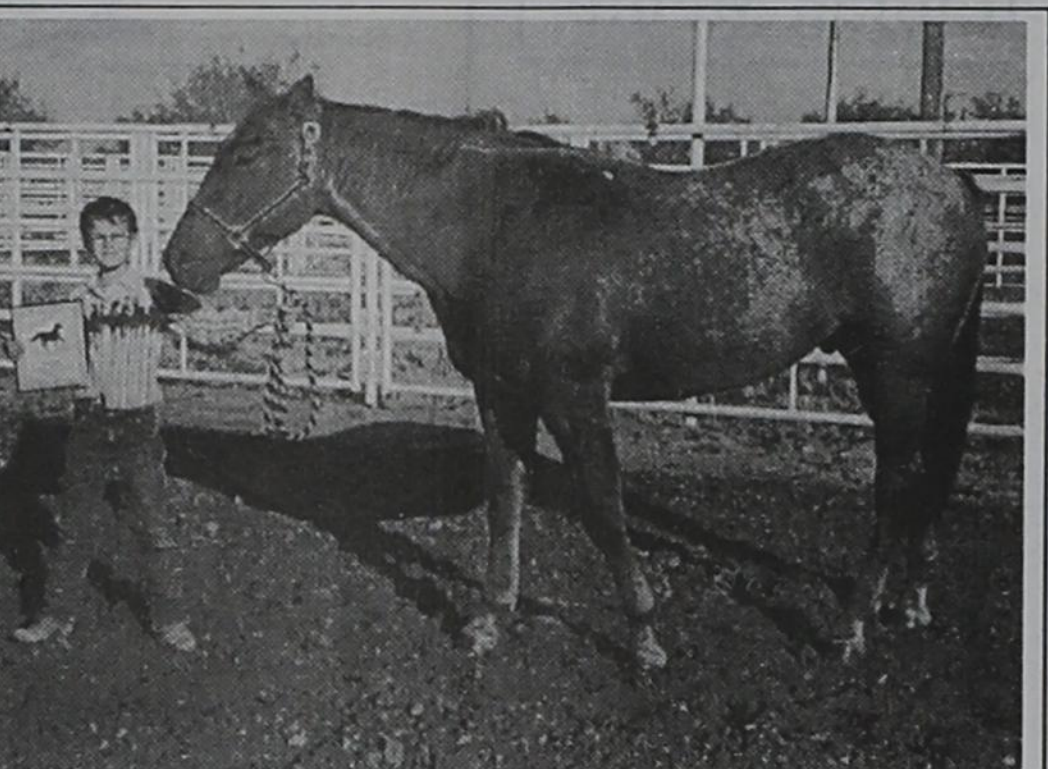
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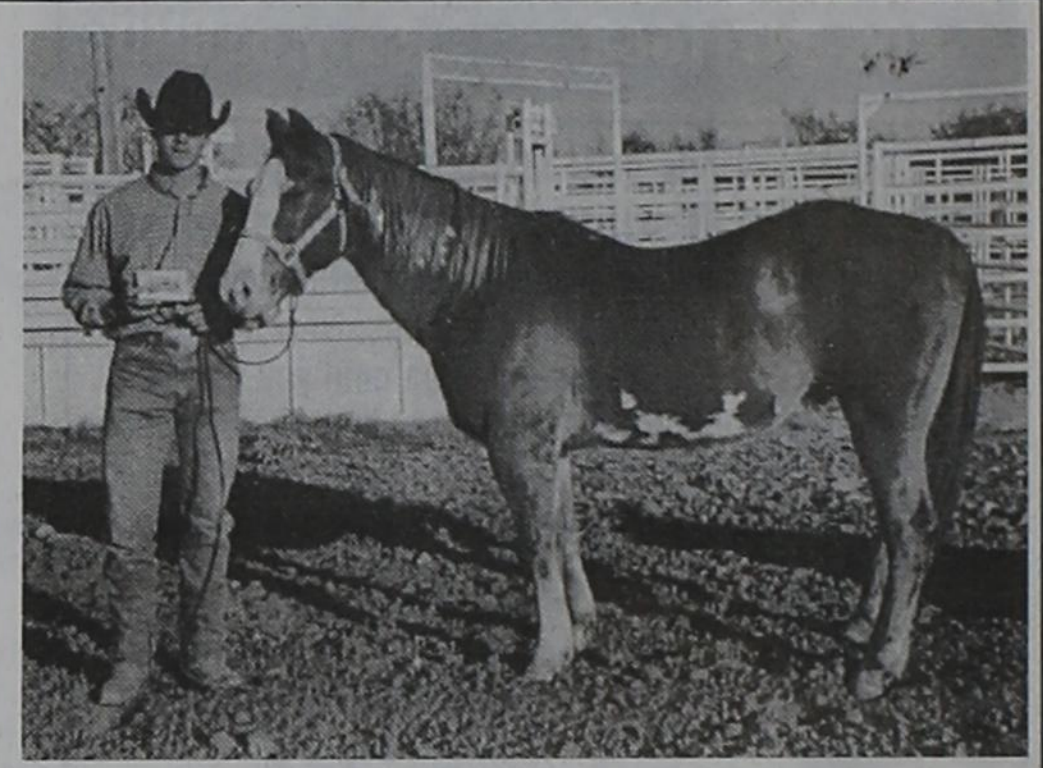
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Justin Boren with his Reserve Grand Champion Gelding. (Photo by Dianne Graves)



Clint Johnson, Senior Showmanship trophy. (Photo by Dianne Graves)

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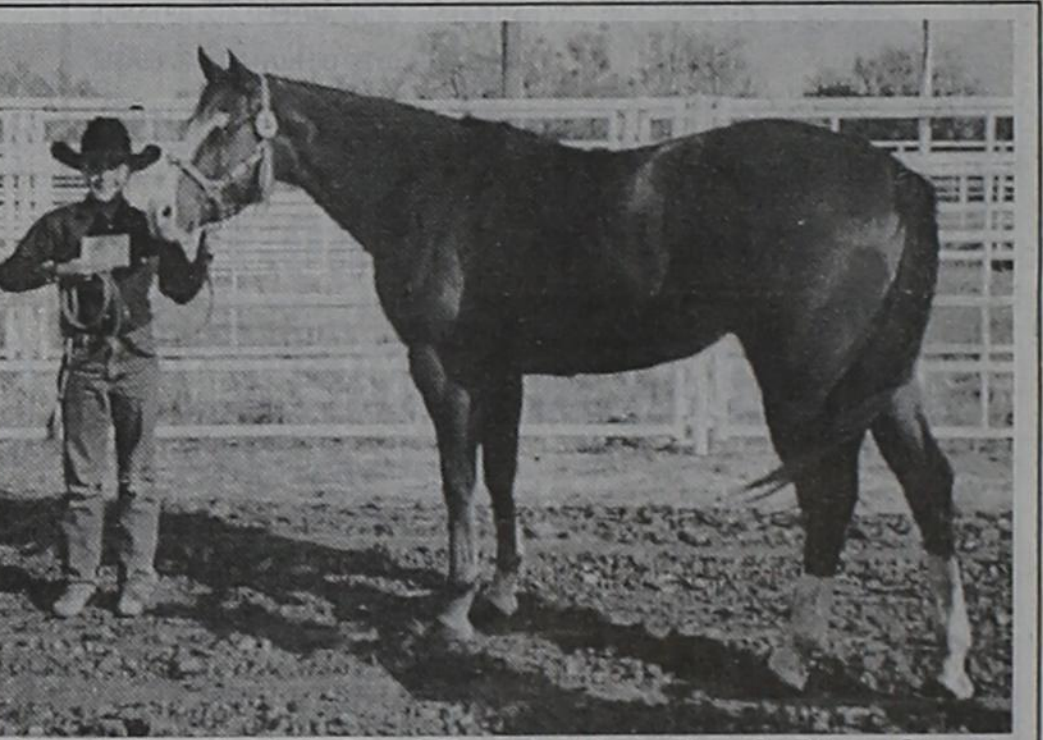
The South Plains Senior Companion Program oversees a group of elderly who help other senior citizens. The main office is located in Levelland, Texas. The Senior Companion Program is funded by the Corporation for National Services (National Senior Service Corps) and is sponsored locally by South Plains Community Action Association. The two goals are (1) to help the elderly and the handicapped stay in their own homes instead of going into nursing homes, and (2) to keep seniors active in their communities.

The Companions, who are at least 60 years of age and classified as low income, perform services such as light housework, assist with grooming, shop for groceries and other necessities, meal preparation and provide respite for 24-hour care givers. These services are offered without charge to the client and their family. Presently the Companions are working with 130 clients (on the South Plains).

The Companions work 20 hours per week and service one to four clients in a week's time. The SCP has 73 male and female Companions ranging from 60 to 89 years of age that are from an eight-county rural area that covers approximately 8,000 square miles. The counties that are included are Bailey, Cochran, Garza, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum. There are an additional 20 volunteers that assist the Companions with time sheets, work schedules and transportation.

Garza County's Companions include Emilia Cervantez, Alyne Clanton, Richard Collins, Mollie O'Brien, Angelita Raymundo, Margarita Romero and Lupe Ybarra.

During December, a recognition lunch is held, and gifts are given to the volunteers. Like most non-profit organizations, we are short of funds. The Senior Companion Program needs Donations of samples, seconds or merchandise that you would like to donate to use as gifts or door prizes to give to the Companions. Any donation to the program would classify as tax deductible. If you are able to contribute something to the Companion's recognition, please contact the office or we will have a representative contact you in November to see if you might have something to contribute to the program.



Clint McDaniel with his Grand Champion Mare. (Photo by Dianne Graves)



Pee Wee Exhibitors at the recent Garza County Junior Livestock Association horse show are (left to right) Hayden Farquhar, Julie Boren, Tristan Dunn, Pake Jones, Gary Farquhar, Skylar Jones and Kaegan Jeffrey. (Photo by Dianne Graves)

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