

Wells Fargo Bank's Jana Bullard (right) presents a \$1,000 check to My Special Place director Jenifer Bartlett to help with child care services.

# The Host Dispatch

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# Courthouse electrical problems plague county finances, budget

Garza County officials reluc- to develop a plan for the rewir- No timeline has been linked to district of U.S. Rep. Charles courthouse's electrical system plan's development. Monday.

tantly took another step toward ing of the courthouse. A sum of the project, but Dalby predicted Stenholm. a complete overhaul of the \$15,000 was earmarked for the it would be a "long process."

County Judge Giles Dalby said Commissioners voted to autho- the complete rewiring of the rize Parkhill, Smith and Cooper courthouse could cost the county \$200,000 to \$300,000.

cal circuits up here," Dalby said and has seen numerous electri- county has been shifted into the hicles. cal additions over the years.

by Diane Graves

participating in the 38th. Annual

from UAP Southwest. The

with his Exotic Division 1st.

Chase Miller won the Reserve

Grand Champion Steer plaque with his Exotic Breed Champion

heavy-weight entry. Chase, the son of Guin and Charla Miller,

received \$600 premium from

Asco Rental and Central Bail

Bland also won Grand Cham-

pion in the Lamb Division with

his Breed Champion heavy-

weight Medium Wool. He re-

D'Nae Johnson won Reserve

weight Southdown Breed Cham-

Michael and Tammy Bland, re-

Borden County Jr. Livestock As-

For the second year in a row,

champion Finewool lamb. He is

The trophy is sponsored by Jun-

In the Swine show, Dionn

place light-weight steer.

Bond.

In other business, the court:

· Created several new voting ingit to conform to new statutes. precincts and added extra voting boxes to coincide with the recent Association of Counties membercongressional redistricting that ship. "We're already ... subject to a splits Garza County. The redisfire, overloading all those electritricting placed the northwest portion of the county in U.S. Rep. or funds donated to the county. of the courthouse structure, William M. Thornberry's district, which was constructed in 1923 while the remainder of the for bids for the sale of three ve-

· Approved the county emergency management plan, updat-

· Renewed the county's Texas

 Asked that the county attorney create a policy for items and/

Authorized the advertising

### My Special Place gets Reese AFB day care building

A recent \$49,000 grant from the ment. "This was a very special and a fund raising campaign is Texas Workforce Commission has event for us," director Jenifer underway to support the compleput a spark in My Special Place Bartlett emphasizes. "It's gives through the purchase of the the ability to serve more children former Reese AFB day care cen- and in a building designed for

plete with supplies and equip- before the building can be used,

tion of the project.

"We're not even real sure how much it's going to cost to get it The building came to Post comA lot of work still has to be done added, "but we know we need to the state of plumbing, privacy fence heating and air conditioning connections and inside painting and some repairs."

One estimate puts the addi- Garza County Jr. Livestock Show tional cost at \$50,000. "We're ac- last week received a total of course," Bartlett said, "but we're money for the 2002 show. ested in helping, please me at brought him a premium of \$775 Beverly Mesker, received a pre-

Wells Fargo Bank recently do- Grand Champion Steer Buckle nated \$1,000 to the project. My was sponsored by the Giles Special Place serves 36 children, Dalby, Jr. family. Jeremy, the son with 27 considered in economic of John and Shirley Bland, won disadvantaged category.

# Post ISD election set May 4

Residents of the Post Independent School District will go to the polls May 4 to fill two open positions on the board of trustees.

ceived an \$750 premium from During last week's regular PLK, Inc. and Mark and Lisa monthly meeting of trustees, the Kirkpatrick. The Grand Chamboard officially called for the pion buckle was sponsored by school board election. Places to be Cunningham Buckles and Jewfilled in the May 4 polling will be those of Barbara Hardin, Place elry. 6, and Mark Kirkpatrick, Place Grand honors with her heavy-

In other business, trustees:

pion. D'Nae, the daughter of Received reports from the campus principals concerning the ceived a \$400 premium from implementation of TAAS test strategies in their schools. The TAAS tests, administered in the spring, serve as the state's "mea-Mitch Holly won the Traveling suring stick" to grade schools, Finewool trophy with his breed according to Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain.

the son of Mike and Dana Holly. Voted to change the school district's fiscal year to parallel that observed by the federal gov- ior and Diane Stelzer. ernment. Bain said the school Heckaman won Grand Chamdistrict has traditionally maintained a Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 fiscal pion honors with her mediumyear, but beginning this year will light Cross Breed Champion hog. move to the July 1 through June Dionn received a \$750 premium 31 calendar used by the federal from United Supermarkets and

(Continued on Page 6) the Swine Champion Buckle

sponsored by Stanley Transport. mium of \$400 from Citizens Bank Eighty-five 4-H and FFA youth Dionn is the daughter of Bobby

Stock Show exhibitors

and Nita Jo Heckaman.

and Excel Energy.

In the Goat Division, Ben Ma-Brittney Bouldin won the Re- son won the Grand Champion cepting financial contributions of \$48,090 in premiums and prize serve Grand Champion plaque buckle sponsored by Brad and with her heavy-weight Duroc Penny Mason and Milton and also accepting help with materi- Jeremy Bland exhibited the Breed Champion. Brittney, the Billy Williams. His 1st. Place als and labor. If anyone is inter- Grand Champion Steer which daughter of Steve Miller and medium-heavy weight brought

(Continued on Page 3)



VFW hosts dance

The Post VFW is hosting a DJ Karoake dance Friday, 8 p.m. to mid-

Church sets building fund raiser

The Church of God of Prophecy, 602 W. 14th St., is offering a taco plate Friday, January 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Plates are \$5 each which include three tacos, rice, beans and salad. Call Lydia or Norma Soto at 495-3644.

Little Dribbler registration

The Post Little Dribblers organization is holding registration Saturday, January 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, January 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Wells Fargo community room. Registration is \$15 per child, payable at the time of registration. For more information call Robert or Julie Wilson at 495-2077.

Hamburger dinner

The youth of First United Methodist Church will host a Hamburger Dinner on Sunday, January 27 immediately following morning worship. Everyone is invited to enjoy char-grilled burgers, chips and homemade desserts for a donation to the youth. They are raising money for a Spring Break ski trip to New Mexico.

Barbara Reece scholarship fund

The Barbara Reece Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established with an account at Wells Fargo Bank in Post. The scholarship fund will be used toward the advanced education of a PHS graduating senior. Those interested in contributing to the scholarship fund should call Carol Short at 495-2804.

Free calling cards for armed services

The Post VFW Ladies' Auxiliary is offering free calling cards for active duty U.S. military personnel stationed within the borders of the United States. Call Lana at 495-2173 for more information.

SWCD takes orders for trees

The Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District is taking orders for windbreak trees. Producers may choose from a variety of evergreen (conifers) and hardwood tree species. Call Oneita Gunn at 495-2056, extension 3or visit the Natural Resources Conservation Service office at 210 West Main in Post. The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays

Pancake supper

The First United Methodist Church Youth Pancake Supper is set for Thursday, February 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. Participants will enjoy pancakes, sausage, juice and milk for a donation to support the Youth Spring Break

Volunteer firemen chili supper

The Post Volunteer Fire Department annual "Chili Supper" is set for Saturday, February 9 at the fire station. Donations are accepted.

**Grandma Brag Pages** 

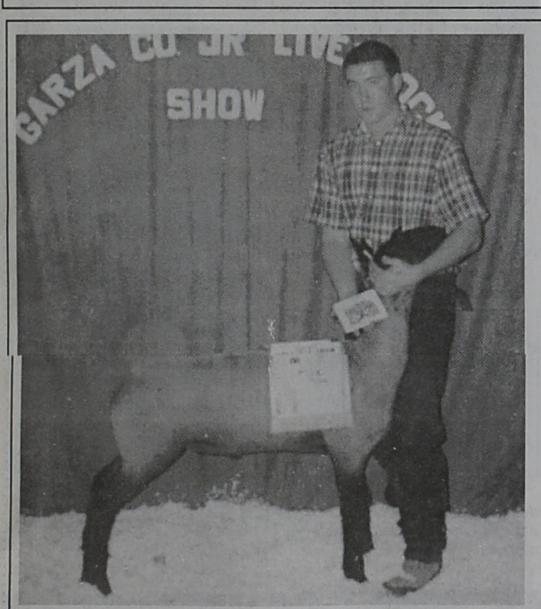
Grandmothers are reminded that the annual "Grandma Brag Pages" will be published this year in the February 14 edition of The Post Dispatch. The deadline for photos is Friday, February 8. Entries may be dropped at the newspaper office at 123 E. Main. The cost is \$10 per photo, with a limit of two children in each photo. Larger sizes are available, see the ad in this week's edition. Please include names of grandchildren and grandparents and a phone number of submitter.

"Barefoot In The Park" at Garza Theatre The Garza Theatre has 10 plays scheduled for 2002, opening with "Barefoot In The Park" on February 1. The play continues February 2, 3, 8, 9, 15 and 16. Call the box office at 495-4005 to reserve tickets.

Booster Club offers special calendar The Post Antelope Booster Club is taking orders for 2002 calendars commerating the 2001 Post Antelope football season. Each month will have a different photo at the top as a reminder of the great accomplishments by the team. The calendars are \$25 each and may be ordered by calling Larry Mills at 495-3726 before January 25.



Ben Mason took Grand Champion Goat at last week's annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Sale. H.C. Gribble was the breeder. (Photo by Roland Davis)



Jeremy Bland took Grand Champion Sheep with his Breed Champion Medium Wool at last week's annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Sale. (Photo by Roland Davis)



Jeremy Bland showed the Grand Champion steer at last week's annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Sale. (Photo by Roland Davis)

Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Sale. (Photo by Roland Davis)



Picking up the 2001 "Willy Award" for best play at the Garza Theatre are "Anne of Green Gables" cast members (back row, left to right) Valerie Burlesmith, C.J. Long, Kindyl Keeton, Jay Young, Amanda Workman, Stan Tucker, Kristin Thomas, (front) director Laura Bryan and Mitchell Britton.



Earning "Willy Awards" at this year's Garza Theatre annual Willy Award ceremony are (back row, left to right) Rob Holton, Jim Bocko, Patrick Jones, Matt Ladd, (front) Linda Ellis Somvervill, Laura Bryan, Amanda Workman and

# Garza Theatre's Willy Awards recognizes talent

by Louella Bilberry

and breakfast and the little theatre ing followed. Friday night, we had a gala - we had a party!

Street, sang the theme begun by Will Dalby and Giles McCrary, Naomi McCrary years ago, "Life is a Caba- Matsler and David Nichols for mak-

ret." Good food, good punch, good ing the Willy statuettes. She then to Anthony Bunton and Naomi If you noticed all the cars at the bed other stuff, good visitin' and laugh-

We then all went to the theatre for the main attraction - the 16th Annual The night began at the B&B. Emily Willy Awards. Christy Morris Hataway, accompanied by Dedrick thanked the Hotel Garza staff, Giles

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Outgoing president Mitchell Britton announced the winner of the Best Program Design - Jim Bocko for "Ten Little Indians." The Best Set Design went to Morgan Mercer and Sam Hatchett for "Harvey."

Moving right along, Richard Whit- to Paint.' ing presented the Best Actress in a Cameo Role — Teresa McHam in "Anne of Green Gables." Anna Wilson presented the Willy for Best Actor in a Cameo Role to Patrick Jones

Christy then announced the winners of the silent auction. She pre sented the Will McCrary Spirit Award for 2001 to Linda Ellis Somerville. Linda's name will be added to the plaque that hangs in the theatre lobby. Christy expressed her thanks

introduced the outgoing theatre Matsler for their service to the little

Anthony presented the Willy for Best Actress in a Supporting role to Kristen Thomas in "Anne of Green Gables." Christy presented the Willy for Best Actor in a Supporting Role to Matt Ladd in "Too Poor

Anna Wilson entertained us with two songs - the last one was a "knock-out" - "Life is a Road" and I want to "Keep Going!"

Mitchell Britton introduced Jeff Conner to present the Best Actress in a Lead Role to Amanda Workman to helping with the sets and to the as Anne in Anne of Green Gables.

Mr. Britton introduced Valerie Burelsmith who presented the Willy for Best Actor in a Lead Role to Rob Holton as Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey."

Linda Somerville announced the "Best Play of 2001" as "Anne of Green Gables." All of the cast took a well-deserved bow!

Our thanks to all the people who help in any way, from being ushers ones who support us with their attendance at the plays,

Many new and exciting plans have and are being made for 2002. We had five plays last year, but plan to have 10 this year along with other attractions to be announced. We would love to see more Post people on the stage and in the audience.

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Mason McClellan

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# Fort Worth Star Telegram features Post positives

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In recent weeks, two separate Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnists have put Post or a former Post resident in the spotlight. Polly Cravy's sister sent her a copy of Jack Z. Smith's column, "Hanging tough in West Texas," and Joyce Tatum brought to our attention Mary Rogers' "Out and About" column of Jan. 7. The following are excerpts from those columns.)

'Hanging tough in West Texas' (no date noted on newspaper clipping) -In some areas beyond Fort Worth, there's no new Central Market. They're doing well to keep their Dairy Queen....

"It Texas' small towns fade away, many residents of Fort Worth-Dallas and other metropolitan areas around the state will feel a nagging sense of loss. That's because many of Texas' big-city residents grew up in those small towns....

### Harper graduates at McMurry

Anne-Janett Harper of Post was one of 64 seniors who received their diplomas at McMurry University's commencement ceremonies Dec. 15 in Radford Auditorium, Abilene.

Harper received a degree in multidisciplinary studies III.

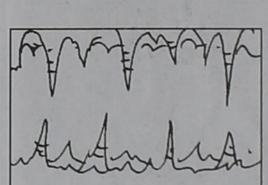
Commencement speaker was McMurry University alumnus Dr. Douglas Wofford, senior vice president for College Solutions, the online affiliate for the SAT College Board. Seniors and their families participated in a baccalaureate service Dec. 14 at Aldersgate United Methodist Church with the university's chaplain, the Rev. Jim Wingert, delivering the message.

"But people shouldn't give up on rural West Texas just yet - at least not as long as communities such as Post and Sanderson are making valiant efforts to overcome adversity.

"On our West Texas trip, my wife and I spent the night in Post, the Garza County seat located 40 miles southeast of Lubbock. Post has suffered a 6.4 percent population loss in the last 20 years, despite aggressive efforts by community leaders who have lured some new employers

"But as I jogged down Post's main downtown street a week ago, I was impressed. Highly attractive landscaping has been added, a movie theater restored and an aged hotel turned into an attractive bed-andbreakfast. My wife and I enjoyed a tasty breakfast a few blocks away at a restaurant called George's, where nearly every table was taken. Post not only has friendly people it also has a vibrancy that makes you feel it still will be around a century from now."

'Out and About' (Jan. 7, 2002) -"...Stockyards developer Holt Hickman and his wife, Jo, join Su-



Remember, stalactites hang down from the roof of a cave and stalagmites rise up from the floor

san and Bobby Kerr of Hico to install the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame in the historic horse and mule barns off Exchange Avenue.

"They've planned a big invitationonly dinner and induction for Friday, but this new museum comes with something of a twist .... This museum is meant to honor those individuals who have shown excellence in competition, business and support of rodeo and the western lifestyle in Texas.'

"The list of former inductees includes not only Walt Garrison, but his wife, Debbie Garrison as well. R.E. Josey is on the list and so is Martha Josey."



U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm (Democrat, Stamford) made a whirlwind visit through the newly aligned 17th Congressional District last week. In a visit at the Garza County Courthouse, Stenholm said that there are 37 counties in the new district. He cited the need for agricultural legislation as a high priority for congressional action. 'The House has done it's job, now it's up to the Senate," Stenholm emphasized.

Church on the Go has recently changed its name to ...

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# Congratulations

to all our youth who participated in this year's **Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Sale** 



Congratulations to our Senior Exhibitors (left to right) Jeremy Bland, Emily Smith, LaRinda Ledbetter, GCJLA vice president Milton Williams, Kelly Butler, Zach Ford and Clint Johnson. Looking to a bright future for our youth!



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Randy Conner (right) presents the Rate of Gain Buckle and \$200 cash award to Kaylee Farquhar. The award and buckle were donated by Conner Herefords and HiPro Godbold Feeds.



GCJLA president Junior Stelzer



Larry Taylor (right) presents the Senior Goat Showmanship buickle to Russell Merritt, accepting for Shawn Merritt. The buckle was donated by South Plains Electric Cooperative.



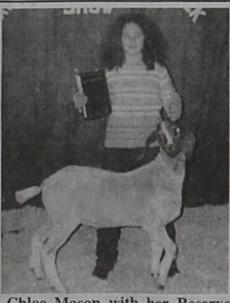
Susan Boren (right) presents the Senior Sheep Showmanship buckle to Kelly Butler. The buckle was donated by Garza Lynn Co. Farm Bureau.



Susan Boren (right) presents the Senior Steer Showmanship buckle to Coby Jones. The buckle was donated by Garza Lynn Co. Farm Bureau.



Susan Boren (left) presents the Senior Swine Showmanship buckle to Dionn Heckaman. The buckle was donated by Garza Lynn Co. Farm Bureau.



Chloe Mason with her Reserve Champion Goat.

### Stock Show results

\$500 from Monsanto in the premium and Penney Mason. sale. Ben is the son of Ray and Celia Russell Merritt claimed the Grand Mason.

heavy weight won the Reserve purchased with a Houston Heifer Grand Champion Goat plaque and received a \$475 premium from Gra-



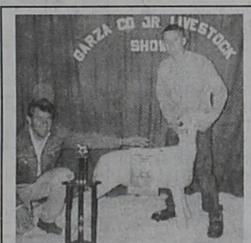
D'Nae Johnson (right) with her Reserve Champion Southdown



D'Nae Johnson (right) with her Reserve Breed Champion Medium Wool sheep.



Kaylee Farquhar with her Reserve **Breed Champion Finewool Cross** 



Mitch Holly (right) with his Breed Champion Sheep (finewool) Traveling Finewool Trophy.



Coby Jones with his Breed Champion Finewool Cross sheep.



Coby Jones with his Breed Champion Finewool sheep.



Senior exhibitors recognized at this year's stock show and sale are (left to right) Jeremy Bland, Emily Smith, LaRinda Ledbetter, GCJLA vice president Milton Williams making the presentation, Kelly Butler, Zach Ford and Clint

### Desanne Fluitt. (Continued from Page 1) ham Co-op Gin and Hackberry Co-

op Gin. She is the daughter of Brad

Champion buckle and a \$40 pre-Chloe Mason's 2nd. Place medium- mium for exhibiting a heifer he had

Scramble Certificate last year. Russell is the son of Lanny and

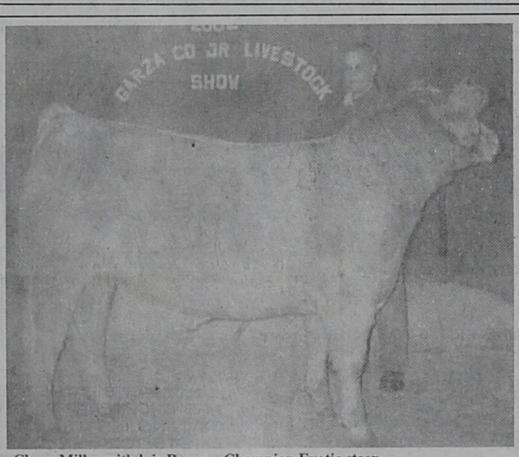
The 38th. Annual G.C.J.L.A. Show and Sale began on Wednesday afternoon with 26 steers, 1 heifer, 94 hogs, 41 goats and 40 lambs being weighed in. Exhibiting these 202 animals were 35 4-H'ers, 19 Post FFA mem-



Coby Jones with his Breed Champion English steer.



Kaylee Farquhar with her Breed Champion ABC steer.



Chase Miller with h is Reserve Champion Exotic steer.



Casey Williams with his Reserve Breed Champion ABC steer.



Pee Wee showmanship recognition went to (back row, left to right) Kelbie Oden, Katie Colvin, Kaylei Schoonover, Callie Odom, Tyler Cowley, Matt Smith, Hayden Farquhar, Raegan Jeffrey, (front) Rhaeden Bland, Landon Greer, Morgan Lynch, Breea Daniell, Kade Smith, Lauren Lynch and Dallyn



Pee Wee showmanship recognition went to (back row, left to right) Travis Arguello, Gary Farquhar, Tristan Dunn, Sara Greer, Teraka Cowley, Taylor Osborn, (front) Bradley Benham, Mallory Arguello, Julie Boren and Gabriella

bers. Assisting the youth with these projects were David Farquhar, Southland FFA advisor, Post FFA advisors Perry Smith and Lance Dunn, and Greg Jones, Garza

County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Also participating this year and stealing the show were 30 Pee-Wees, ages 8 and under, exhibiting goats. Gabriella Abraham, Bradley

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Shelby Farquhar with her Reserve Breed Champion English steer.



Allison Blevins with her Reserve Breed Champion Hampshire



Fred Myers (right) presents the Junior Sheep Showmanshipo Buckle to D'Nae Johnson. The buckle was donated by CitizensBank.



Fred Myers (left) presents the Junior Steer Shomanship Buckle to Shelby Farquhar. The buckle was donated by CitizensBank.



Larry Taylor (left) presents the Junior Goat Showmanship Buckle to Pat Reiter. The buckle was donated by South Plains Electric Cooperative.

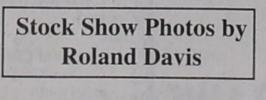


Fred Myers (left) presents the Junior Swine Showmanship Buckle to Kaylee Farquhar. The buckle was donated by CitizensBank.



GCJLA vice president Milton Williams congratulates Cynthia Colvin (left) for her service as Concessions Coordinator at this year's stock show and sale.





A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.

-Martin Farquhar Tupper



Brooke Morris showed the Reserve Breed Champion Duroc swine.



Champion York swine.



Andrew Phillips with his Breed Champion OPB swine.



Allison Blevins with her Breed Champion Hampshire swine.



Bianca Abraham with her Reserve Breed Champion swine.



Kayla Morris with her Reserve Breed Champion York swine.



Brittney Bouldin with her Reserve Champion Duroc swine.



J.D. Young with his Reserve Breed Champion OPB swine.

### W.C. 'Dub' Ryan

Graveside services for W.C.'Dub' Ryan, 83 were at 3:00 P.M. Wednesday January 23, 2002 at the Terrace Cemetery in Post. The Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor of Pleasant Home Baptist Church officiated. Arrangements were under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr. Ryan died Tuesday, January 22, 2002 at the

Golden Plains Care Center.

W.C. 'Dub' Ryan, Jr. was born June 27, 1918 in Scurry County to W.C. and Evelyn (Paul) Ryan, Sr., He moved to Dalhart, where he attended school until he was 17. At that time he returned to Scurry

County to live and work with his Dad farming. He married Lola Mae McKinney Oct. 4, 1940 at Colorado City. They made their first home in Snyder where he operated a service station. Moved to Plainview for a brief time and then came to Garza County to work for Shorty Hamilton on his ranch. He later worked for Postex Cotton Mill and owned and operated his own auto repair shop. He retired in 1983 and was an active supporter of the John Miller VFW Post 6797. He was a Baptist.

Surivors include his wife, and two brothers: Jackie Paul White and Gene Shrauner, both of Amarillo. He is also survived by three brother in laws: Jack and wife Patty McKinney of Belton, Charley McKinney of Snyder and Pete McKinney of Ft. Worth.

### **Lunch Menus**

### **Trailblazers**

Monday, January 28 Brisket, scalloped potatoes, okra, wheat roll, apricots and cookies. Tuesday, January 29

Meatballs in mushroom sauce, creamed potatoes, zucchini, salad, biscuit and cobbler.

Wednesday, January 30 Oven chicken, corn, turnip greens, coleslaw, cornbread, pineapple desert.

Thursday, January 31 BBQ beef on bun, baked potato, broccoli and cheese, pears and peanut butter cookie.

### Post ISD

Monday, January 28 Breakfast: Funnel cake, sausage link, fruit and milk. Lunch: Steak fingers/gravy,

whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pudding and choice of milk. Tuesday, January 29

Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, sausage, fruit and milk. Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, mixed vegetables, pears and choice of

Wednesday, January 30 Breakfast: Churros, sausage link, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cornbread, peaches and choice of milk.

Thursday, January 29 Breakfast: Malt-o-meal, toast, sausage, fruit and milk. Lunch: Sandwich, chips, salad, pickle spears, orange and choice of

### Southland ISD Monday, January 28

Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken, fried okra, mashed

potatoes, bread, cookies and milk. Tuesday, January 29 Breakfast: Poptarts, fruit and milk. Lunch: Nachos (beef and cheese). beans, salad, fruit (peaches) and milk.

Wednesday, January 30 Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, juice and milk. Lunch

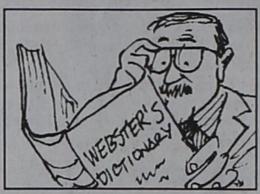
li, salad, green beans, garlic bread, peaches and milk. Thursday, January 31

Breakfast: Cereal, Graham crackers, juice and milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, macaroni and

cheese, pork-n-beans, fruit and milk.

Friday, February 1 Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, juice and LCU announces

Lunch: Chicken and dumplings, green peas, corn and milk.



In music, an 1/64 note is also called a "hemidemisemiquaver."

# local grads

Two Post residents were named to the Dean's List at Lubbock Christian University for the fall semester,

Carol Covert and Michael Runnels each were named to the honor roll. In order to be considered a part of the Dean's List, a student must be taking a minimum of 12 semester hours and achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better for the entire se-

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### SPREADING THE BIBLE'S GOOD NEWS

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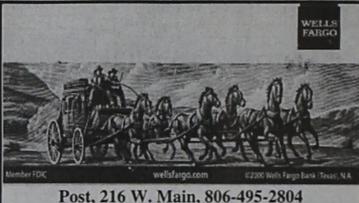
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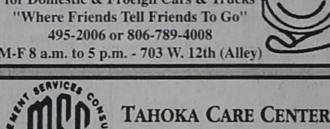
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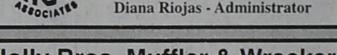
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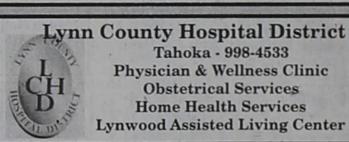
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# And thereafter, Diversity

by Walter E. Williams

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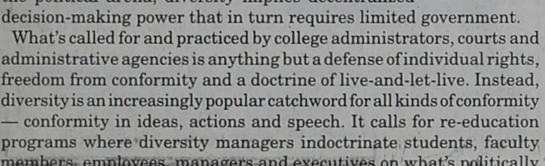
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multiformity, multiplicity, variousness. Its related words are: of the state. unlikeness. Diversity's antonyms are: uniformity and identity.

Diversity implies toleration of differences among people no matter what that difference might be, including those differences that are racial, sexual, ideological or political. Diversity also implies a willingness to permit others who disagree with you to go their separate ways, and form institutions and groups among like-minded friends and associates. In the political arena, diversity implies decentralized



correct thinking. values are morally equivalent. I'm waiting for one of those rather than speech codes. multicultural/diversity idiots to tell us about the moral equivalency between Western and Taliban treatment of women.

Opportunity Commission enforcement actions, government and private with or without a smiley face. lawsuits, loss of government grants and contracts, or loss of university accreditation.

Diversity is simply the old racism in a new guise, spiced up with a web page at www.creators.com.

Diversity is simultaneously an important and contemptible term in hiring, promotion and college admittance policy. Diversity management today's climate of political correctness. According to Merriam Webster's success is measured by the numbers: How many minorities or women Dictionary, diversity means: diverseness, multeity, multifariousness, are employed, promoted or enrolled? Wrong numbers invite the wrath

difference, dissimilarity, distinction, divergence, divergency, At colleges, diversity doesn't mean political diversity. It is by no coffin. means unusual to find colleges where the bulk of the faculty sometimes 80 percent or 90 percent — is registered Democrat. In some academic departments, such as philosophy, history and political science, it is by no means rare to find 100 percent of the faculty is registered Democrat

Equal treatment, academic standards and meritocracy are the major casualties of the quest for diversity. In fact, equal treatment, academic standards and meritocracy can lead to charges of racism by the diversity elite. Being a 65-year-old, I can remember when blacks demanded that questions about race be removed from job or credit application forms. We said race was irrelevant and demanded colorblindness. In today's racial spoils system, racial designations are required

What might true diversity look like on college campuses? Different colleges might pursue different policies with regard to race and sex programs where diversity managers indoctrinate students, faculty Some might have color- and sex-blind admittance and hiring policies, members, employees, managers and executives on what's politically while others, at least at private colleges, might be race- and sexconscious. Some colleges would have faculty members who are mostly Part of that lesson is non-judgmentalism, where one is taught that liberal Democrats or conservative Republicans, as opposed to the one lifestyle is just as worthy as another, or all cultures and their current domination by liberal Democrats. There'd be free speech

Official racism, in the forms of quotas and preferences, has fallen out of public and political favor, and so has some of its agenda's coded Universities, corporations and government offices that do not hire, words. Large corporations used to have their "urban affairs" office in promote or admit the right number of minorities, women, disabled or charge of racial numbers. Later on, it was the corporate or university other "protected" classes of Americans are seen as politically incorrect. "affirmative action" office. Now it's the "equity" office, soon maybe to As such, they risk exposure to heavy-handed Equal Employment become the office for "diversity management." But racism is racism

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touch of sexism. Diversity is a call for race-conscious decisions in COPYRIGHT 2002 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

### Ending anachronism of racial labels

by Vin Suprynowicz

Martin Luther King, Jr., inspired a nation when he voiced his dream for a color-blind nation, a nation in which little children would be judged by the content of their characters, "not the color of their skin." Today, another black man is attempting to move that agenda forward after a long national detour. Ward Connerly, the University of California regent who successfully battled to dismantle race- and gender-based preferences and set-asides in his state's college admissions programs in 1996, has now launched a petition drive to bar any state and local government agencies there from classifying people by race and then gathering race-based data about them.

The irony is that those who oppose Mr. Connerly's new initiative are not bullet-headed white racists with white hoods and firehoses, but rather many in today's "civil rights" establishment - big-government toadies and rent-seekers who argue that identifying people by race is necessary for the special quotas and set-asides which are the only way (they would argue) their particular, favorite minority groups can get ahead in life.

Though the measure would exempt police agencies who need to describe suspects by race, hospitals that might need racial and genetic date for research, and (since no one now dares invoke state supremacy under the 10th Amendment) federal programs which count people by skin color, many who would otherwise claim a share of Dr. King's mantle are obviously worried.

"My worry is that when you stop collecting data it becomes possible to sweep certain issues under the rug," protests Hugh P. Price, president and CEO of the National Urban League. "Without data, it would be difficult to keep track of minority children are doing academically, to keep track of discrimination in employment," and so forth.

But this exposes an essential fallacy. For such statistics prove virtually nothing. If a black child is subject to racial prejudice in the schools that's abominable. But — lacking systematic new Jim Crow laws, which are unimaginable - prejudice by its nature is something best discerned and demonstrated individually.

If the number of black or Hispanic children doing poorly in the schools is below average, that doesn't prove willful and systematic race-based discrimination against them, any more than a finding that Jewish or Asian children may be doing better in school demonstrates willful race-based prejudice on their behalf.

(In fact, efforts to water down the curriculum to "equalize outcomes" are themselves racist, if they end up lowering the bar on the theory that "challenged" minority students "can't succeed" if asked to read Shakespeare. Just ask Marva Collins of Chicago's Westside Prep.) As black author and economist Thomas Sowell has exhaustively demonstrated, the fact that retail stores in many inner-city black

neighborhoods tend to be owned by Lebanese or Koreans — or that merchants in East Africa tend to be East Indian — has far more to do with vocation and cultural tradition than with prejudice: Such "disparities of outcome," far from being suspicious, seem to be a rule

Otherwise, where are the federal racial quota police to investigate the obvious conspiracy against short white men (not to mention women) when it comes time to hire NBA forwards and NFL wide receivers?

"We don't ask people what religion they are, what their party affiliation is or what their sexual orientation is," points out Mr. Connerly, "So why is it critical to ask about race?"

Interestingly enough, Mr. Connerly's proposal seems to be striking a chord with the Golden State's multiracial community. They — like golfer Tiger Woods, who claims Asian as well as European and African life ancestors —are left scratching their heads by government forms which anachronistically insist they choose only one grandparent when identifying themselves by "race."

Visitors from other cultures find this Anglo-Saxon fixation on racial labeling equally strange. Iranian immigrants report with a mixture of humor and dismay that — en route to settling in America — they have found their respective government ID cards describing them as "black" while resident in England, "Asian" while living in Canada, and finally "white" upon crossing Niagara Falls. When a Singaporean newspaper reporter of mixed English, Chinese and Filipina heritage earnestly asked what box to check under "race" when applying for her Arizona press pass in Phoenix, recently, the sheriff's clerk took one look at her and told her to check "Hispanic" —the one race with which the reporter was pretty sure she shared no ties whatever.

Mr. Connerly needs 700,000 valid signatures to put his measure on the California ballot next November. It's about time.

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agent of government accountable to that standard.

# Protecting Our Way of Life?

by Sheldon Richman

Even when responding to a monstrous and unjustifiable provocation such as September 11, the U.S. government threatens our liberty. We have much to fear from the power in Washington.

At least Osama bin Laden never says he has our interests at heart. We can't be lulled into trusting him. Not so with the U.S. government. It constantly tells us that it's acting in our best interests - even as it enacts legislation and executive orders that steal our freedom; even as "the people's representatives" give the president a blank check to make war that Napoleon would have envied. Thank you, President Bush and Congress, for putting another nail in the Constitution's

The most disturbing thing about all these professions of devotion to our "way of life" is that most people believe them. War is celebrated as the great unifier. Unity is a euphemism for "collectivism". Conservatives abhor peacetime collectivism but adore wartime collectivism. (Left liberals are onboard too.) They are all "kick ass" patriots now - they feel best about their country when it's dropping bombs somewhere.

A newspaper in the South with a conservative editorial line recently described how America has changed since September 11: "It has changed the way a great people changes when it wakes up from trivial pursuits and calmly, confidently begins to find its bearings, correct its mistakes, and keep its eye on the goal: victory."

Trivial pursuits? Excuse me, those would be our lives and families that writer was referring to. But then the private life becomes expendable whenever war fever seizes a nation. War is the great collectivizer - I mean "unifier". Makes one wonder what we're fighting

Too extreme a statement? Look at what has come out of Congress and the Oval Office in recent weeks. Our representatives passed a 300-page "anti-terrorism" bill - obscenely named the USA Patriot Act - without reading it! It expands the surveillance powers of government by orders of magnitude and lets government agents search our homes without our knowledge.

That same bill imposes new and intrusive obligations on every business in the country. It contains this little, underreported bombshell (Sec. 365): "Any person -(1) who is engaged in a trade or business; and (2) who, in the course of such trade or business, receives more than \$10,000 in coins or currency in 1 transaction (or 2 or more related transactions), shall file a report described in subsection (b) with respect to such transaction (or related transactions) with the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network at such time and in such manner as the [Treasury] Secretary may, by regulation, prescribe."

As the Boston Globe observed, "Three \$4,000 pieces of furniture, for

example, might trigger a filing."

Extensive violations of our financial privacy were imposed, first, to ensure tax compliance, then to fight the war on drug users. They mostly involved banks and related institutions. (You can't take \$10,000 out of the country without telling the government.) Now the violations have been broadened to every business and consumer in the guise of fighting terrorism. Whatever happens, the power mongers

More than 500 people (noncitizens) are being detained indefinitely, in many cases incommunicado. Some of those who are permitted to see lawyers are denied private meetings with them. Do the public schools tell kids about habeas corpus?

And of course, the president has signed an order permitting noncitizens to be tried in secret military tribunals under rules of evidence and a standard of proof to be determined by - the secretary of defense. Someone could be executed under a standard weaker than the traditional "beyond a reasonable doubt" and with a less-thanunanimous verdict. Now there's confidence in the American way of

But all such concerns are to be blinked away in the wave of patriotic war fever that currently washes over America. The politicians - egged on by the cheerleaders of the news media - figure they can keep us too giddy with the rocket's red glare and bombs bursting in air to notice our liberties being sucked out of our lives, not by the terrorists, evil as they are, but by our government's reaction to them.

All in a day's work in the American Empire. It's a just war. Anything goes.

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The Post Lady Lope varsity basketball team is on a roll, whipping Nikki Norman scored five, Meranda Hernandez got two and Meagan New Deal last Tuesday and taking a big win at Idalou last Friday.

Taylor emphasizes. "They are doing what it takes to win." "Every player is contributing," he added, "and I'm especially proud

of our reserves, they go in and make things happen."

followed by Kelly Moore with 10. Manuela Hernandez got seven, reports on Post City Radio, beginning at approximately 6:25 p.m.

Mills scored one.

"The girls are playing good basketball and great defense," coach Ron In the 35-25 win at Idalou, Hernandez led with 12 points, followed by Smith with 11, Norman with eight and four by Moore. "It was a classic defensive struggle," Taylor said.

The team hosted Ralls Tuesday, then heads over to Sundown Friday In the New Deal win Emily Smith led the team with 14 points, night. Those who can't make it to the Friday night games can get live

### Antelopes take charge on the court

"I believe that game against New Deal was the best basketball game any team has played since I came here," Post Antelope varsity coach Dane Vickers said about the 64-50 win over the Lions here on January 15.

Jarrett Vickers had 20 rebounds, Brody Robertson had 13 points. eight rebounds and eight assists. Michael Huff shot 10 of 17 from the floor and Robertson hit five of six.

Coach Vickers also praised the team for its double overtime win at Idalou last Friday. "We expected that kind of game," he said, "bot great defensive teams." The Antelopes shot well and played good

defense, "Plus we hit our free throws," Vickers added.

The team aims for a 66 percent free throw, at Idalou it was 73 percent. "When you're in a close game, those free throws make a big difference," Vickers added. He emphasized that the players put a lot time in free throw practice. The Lopes took a 49-42 win at Idalou in double overtime.

"We thought we were going to shut it down in regular play, but they got one last second chance, knotting the game at 39-39. First four minute overtime ended with a 42-42 tie. Down the stretch in the second overtime Idalou fouled Huff, who answered each foul with two points, increasing the Antelope lead.

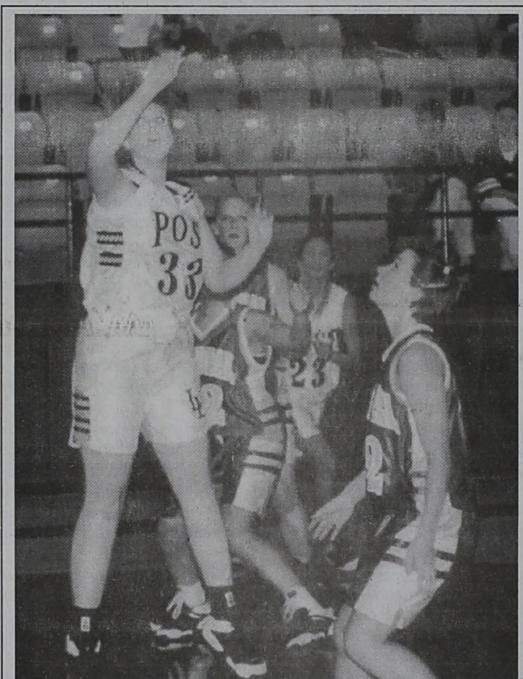
In the New Deal contest Huff led the team with 24 points, followed by Vickers with 20. Robertson scored 13, Mitchell Mills and Kenny Ratke got three each and Jett Lott scored one.

Scoring in the Idalou game included Vickers with 17, Huff, 14; Mills, six; Robertson, five; Ratke, three and two each by Lott and Brice Easterling.

Going into Tuesdays game against Ralls, the 'Lopes were 2-1 in District play, just trailing Sundown at 3-0. Tahoka is 2-1, Idalou and New Deal 1-2 and Ralls sits at 0-3.

"Don't be fooled by Ralls," Vickers said, "they've been just a few points away from winning every game."

The team hosted Ralls Tuesday, then travels to Sundown Friday night. Those who can't make it to the Friday night games can get live reports on Post City Radio (Classic Cable Channel 12 or www.postcityradio.net) beginning at approximately 6:25 p.m.



Nikki Norman (33) puts the ball up for two points during action against New Deal last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Kaycee Gorman (20) defends against New Deal in action here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

# Michael Huff puts the ball up for one of his 24 points in the New Deal game here last week. Joining in the action are Brody Robertson (20) and Kenny Ratke (21). (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Jarrett Vickers gets the ball in the net for the Post Antelopes in their big win here last week over New Deal. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

### Post ISD ...

(Continued from Page 1)

government. The move, which the superintendent said should be beneficial in the long run, will require trustees to adopt a budget in June as opposed to August, as has been the practice in the past.

 Heard a report from the superintendent concerning the new gym. The facility is almost 100 percent complete, he said, with only a few "punch list" items to be addressed. Grass sod has been installed, as has a sprinkler system.

Heard various routine reports and tended to monthly business

 Conducted an executive session to discuss the employment of personnel and substitute teachers. Following the closed-door meeting, trustees voted to hire Nikki Pollard and Kelci Hart as substi-

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Kelly Moore (21) gets past New Deal defenders last week to put another two points on the board for the Lady Lopes (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Meranda Hernandez brings the ball toward the net for the Lady Lopes in action here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor0

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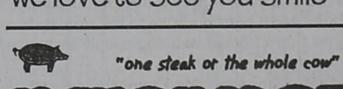
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### We get letters ...

I wanted to share these two interesting e-mails. I will be sending Michéle some things the second week in February. If anyone wants to include something, bring to the CCA office, 127 E. Main, the first week in February.

Of course, maybe someone has knowledge of Katie Johnson, Ben Session's grandmother. If so, bring the information to CCA, 127 E. Main, and I'll answer this.

JoAnn Mock CCA Executive Director (The following are the two e-mails received at the CCA office:)

Thanks.

Hello, I'm a little Canadian from 16 years (from the province of Québec). I excuse myself for my English. I would like to receive the pins of the logo of City of Post. If you have something else in the content of your drawer that you not to keep not I would exchange it for my more beautiful smile. I would be really happy to receive them.

You have a very beautiful and instructive site, cheer. I promise outward journey visits in your area. It's too beautiful. I spend hours just to look at your beautiful country.

Thanks a lot and have a nice day and good happy year has you and has all the personnel which works very extremely. Michéle Goyette Quebec, Canada

Hello, I am Ben Sessions. I would like to ask a favor, please.

### **New Deal takes** freshmen win

The Post High School boys fresh man team was handed a big loss earlier this week when New Deal defeated the Antelope squad 53-17.

New Deal took charge of the game early on, outscoring Post 16-11 in the first period. The trend continued throughout the game, with New Deal really pouring it on in the final two

Ladon Lewis was lead scorer for the Lopes with nine points. Jordan Tatum had three points, Cole Easterling and Chris Curb each had two points, and Zack Lopez had one

The Antelopes' first challenge of the tournament came against Lubbock Christian Junior High. Post walked away with a 46-32 win in that competition.

With 18 points, Smith led scoring for Post, followed by Garay with 11 and Barbosa with 10. Merritt had five points in the game, while Norman put two points on the scoreboard.

### 8th grade boys 1st place at tourney

Post Middle School's eighth grade boys team claimed the championship of the 2002 Christ the King Tournament earlier this week in Lubbock. Post defeated the host school 59-

33 to win the championship Tuesday. The 'Lopes came out strong offensively, putting up 17 points and limiting CTK to four points in the first quarter. The 'Lopes never looked back, leading scoring in all four periods of play.

Sterling Smith was top scorer for the Post squad with 20 points. A. Zubia had 10 points, K. Garay had nine points, I. Barbosa and B. Bratcher each had four points, S Norman and J. Lee each had three points, and R.Apolinar and Robles scored two points apiece.

In addition to winning the championship game, Post also had the honor of being the team from which the Most Valuable Player of the tournament was selected. Smith received that honor.

To get to the championship game, the 'Lopes downed Trinity earlier in the day by a score of 47-33.

Again, Smith led scoring for Post, this time with 27 points. Barbosa had seven points, S. Merritt and K. Meredith each had five points, while Garay and Norman scored two points

### 8th grade boys edge Sundown

It took some overtime, but the Post 8th grade boys downed Sundown earlier this week by a score of 39-32. Post jumped out to an early lead, topping Sundown by an 8-4 margin at the end of the first quarter, but by the third the game was knotted at 22 all. At the close of regulation play, the score was 31-31.

"I was pleased with the way our kids pulled up their bootstraps in OT to win," the coach said. "Great job."

K. Garay led the 'Lopes in scoring with 20 points, followed by S. Smith with 10, I. Barbosa with seven and J. Pollard, two points.

I am researching my family tree and need some help obtaining some information about a family which lived in Post, Texas.

My grandmother was a Katie Johnson. She was born in 1874. I have references concerning her returning to Post to visit her parents.

Is there a genealogical society functioning in your area? If not, is there a local paper to which I might write a letter to the editor? Any help will be greatly appreciated.

### Ben Street Sessions Conversations with myself

As the New Year begins, its always bend too easily. fun to look back on previous years and took care of that.

I don't have all those wrinkles and the totem pole.

Character my hind leg! I look old. I don't exactly know when I began to realize my mortality. As a child I thought I'd live forever. My, how things I'm in the position of being less

### J.V. boys lose two games

allowing the 'Lopes to score only two water the ones that didn't have to follow while adding 16 points to their own total. The Idalou defense completely shut down Post in the third quarter.

points, followed by Coco Valdez, Jarred Grisham and Francisco Duran with three points apiece. Tony Garay and Jordan Tatum each scored two points in the Idalou con-

In the match up against New Deal Post again led scoring in the first period, pulling out to a 15-11 lead. The game continued to be close in the second period, with New Deal outscoring Post 9-8. It was in the lowing only two points while scoring Lubbock earlier this month. 15 of their own. Post rallied to The deciding game was a 45-36 victo pull out the victory.

scorer with 14 points, followed by points, with Wilson Cash and Blake Grisham with nine, Norman with Nichols following with eight points seven, Garay with six, Chris Curb apiece. Other offensive contributions with four points, Ladon Lewis with included Heath Fellhauer with five three points and Valdez, two points. points, Zach Perez with four points,

### J.V. girls undefeated in district

The Post High School junior varsity girls boosted their district record to 4-0 with a 29-20 win over Sundown

The teams were evenly matched at the outset of the game, tied at 9-all and the end of the first quarter, but the Lady 'Lopes turned up the offense to take the lead and hold it until the buzzer sounded.

Jessica Mason led scoring with 16 points, which included six free throws. Terri Curtis had four points, Lyndee Strawn and Meagan Hoover each had three points, and Donae Dalby scored one point to round out the team's offensive effort.

### Sundown takes win over 7th grade boys

Sundown eased past Post Middle School's seventh grade boys Monday with a 34-30 overtime win.

Post rolled out to an early lead in victory in that match-up. the first quarter and carried a 14-13 margin into halftime, but the teams remained close throughout the remainder of the game. With a 26-26 tie at the end of regulation play, Sundown turned up its offense in the overtime to outscore the 'Lopes by an 8-4 margin.

Blake Nichols was the top shooter for Post with 12 points. Wilson Cash and Colton Creech each had six points. Asa Rutherford, Zach Perez apiece.

Other contributors to the narrow loss were Heath Fellhaur, D.J. Baiza, Adrian Nava, Steven Hair Justin Loera and Zach Witcher.

about dying without accomplishing very

There is a silver lining to this story, however. Simple faith in Jesus Christ to drive the new company pickup or the will take away all the concerns about lack of accomplishments. The love of God will replace all the vain worries. The aches and pains of age are vanquished by the knowledge that we are heading for our real home - Heaven.

But remember, we're not there yet. While we are still here on earth, let's resolve to spend the rest of our years loving our Lord and our fellow man. Now that's a New Year's resolution worth making and keeping.

Lanny Joe Burnett, Bonham

### Rules are not for everyone

Unfortunately, rules don't apply to everyone, never has and never will. Rules were initially designed to apply to everyone whether one was rich, poor, fat, skinny, black, white or brown. But rules are not made from strong enough substance. They are too flexible and

Ever since I can remember, some had make comparisons. For example, it to follow the rules and then there was wasn't long ago when I didn't have to some that could get away with murder. wear a hat to protect my head - my hair The rules did not apply to the chosen ones. And the ones who were not Last year my waistline was smaller "chosen," then they had to abide by the and so were my corns; and when did I rules. This day and time, it's all about begin to need glasses to read? While money and whoever can kiss butt the shaving I must really concentrate on best. If one doesn't have his or her nose those whiskers because the face I see in up the rear, then he or she might as a photo of me looks unfamiliar. Surely well not plan on getting too high up on

Now don't get me wrong, I have nothing against people who have money. They are fortunate to be in that position. I happen to be one who don't have any. change as we age. Do you ever worry fortunate, but I have lots of other things so I don't worry about it.

The thing about rules has been going on since 1951 that I know of. That's when I started to school, and it took me only a short time to figure out that The Post High School junior varsity there was two rule books. Just like boys dropped a pair of games last some of the kids today, for some reason week, losing to Idalou 41-17 and, in I was a outcast from the rest of the kids. a closer game, to New Deal by a score My parents didn't have any money, and I didn't consider sucking up to someone, In the Idalou game, Post came out trying to play God as one of my options. on top at the end of the first quarter Therefore, I got to carry the wooden with a 9-8 lead, but Idalou bounced Coca-Cola case containing bottles of back big time in the second period, water. My job in most sports was to

In my day, it didn't matter if a person had good grades, got drunk ever day at Mark Norman led scoring with four noon during school, if you pulled the right strings and kissed up to the right person trying to play God, then you could forget the rule book, 'cause all the above would be OK.

### 7th grade boys take 3rd at tourney

Post Middle School's seventh grade third quarter that New Deal pulled boys pulled off a third place finish in the plug on the Antelope offense, al- the Christ the King Tournament in

outscore New Deal 19-16 in the final tory over All Saints. Post jumped out period, but the rally was not enough to an early lead, boasting a 22-9 buffer at the half.

Russell Merritt was Post's lead Edgar Garay led scoring with 10 Asa Rutherford with three points, Steven Hair and Colter Creech with two points apiece, and Justin Loera and Preston Ortiz with one point

> Other contributors to the victory included D.J. Baiza, Adrian Nava and Zach Witcher.

> Those who received All-Tournament nominations included Cash and Baiza

> "The team played extremely hard during the weekend," the coach said. The squad holds an 8-4 season

> Previous tournament games included a 58-30 loss to Trinity Christian. TC pounded the 'Lopes offensively in the quarter, outscoring them 19-4, and Post was never able to rally offensively to even up the

> Cash led scoring with nine, followed by Perez with eight, Creech and Baiza with three, Fellhauer and Hair with two and Garay, one point.

Other contributors to the game included Adrian Nava, Mark Ayala, Rutherford, Loera, Witcher, Nichols and Ortiz.

The team's first game in the tourney was against the Lubbock Home School squad. Post captured a 33-26

A strong Lopes defense set the tone for the game, denying the Home School team any offensive points in the first period. Post carried a 22-7 lead into the half and never looked

Cash was again the top scorer with eight points, followed by Baiza and Garay with six each. Perez had four, Ortiz had three and Hair and Fellhauer each had two points.

"The boys played their best game and Preston Ortiz scored two points of the year," the coach said. "The team played strong defense."

Other notable players cited by the coach were Ayala, Loera, Nava, Nichols, Rutherford, Creech and Witcher.

If one plays his or her cards right, a spot on the athletic field will be granted, at the work place one will probably get new truck and acquire the best suited jobs\*for the day. Rules are bent in all branches of government as well. Heck, if one just knows who to kiss and which strings to pull, becoming president of

the United States is entirely possible. In my opinion, rules are like padlocks they are designed to keep honest and the working man at bay.

Rules are man made with the option that they could be bent if the need should arise; or better yet, just make 'em up as we go.

Lately I been noticing that there is some rules out there that are not designed for breakage or bending. I am learning that when we all arrive at the Pearly Gates, the rules all better be standing tall and not broke or bent. The bent and broken ones will probably be unaccepted.

I blame schools, the world in general, and the devil seeing a opening for a new customer as being the sole reason for me becoming a lifelong alcoholic and menace to society. I have absolutely no blame towards my parents. They pushed the good life and Christianity 'til I left home when I was 16.

Best of my recollection, my first signs of resentment about the "rule" thing started in the third grade and continued 'til about a year ago when I decided to start turning my life around. By 12 years old I found a cure for my problems alcohol.

It worked for a short period, then the resentments and spite showed up again, only worse. By having to follow the rules and watch others not have to, I set out on a long journey in life to get even. I was one to hate everyone, spite everyone and do vandalistic things. I was doing what I thought was getting

I don't have a personal complaint about this school system, but I hear griping and complaining ever day about unfairness and the two rule books. We see both signed and unsigned letters to the editor ever week.

We see some kids that are punished for their wrongs, and we some some that are not. Should not the old saying "What's good for the goose oughta be good for the gander?" not be applied in this school system as well. I have no idea what all is going on, as I have no direct connection to the local school

system other than paying taxes. All I know is that there is certainly a lot of bad flack in the air.

I doubt if the complaining and the letters are doing much good other than bring embarrassment and turmoil to the community. But I do have a suggestion. In my opinion, it's either poop or get off the pot. I would start out by forming a coalition of concerned and unhappy parents. Each should have a actual problem with the school system with solid proof. We would then contact the American Civil Liberties Union and ask for their advice, help and support.

The group should then retain a reliable attorney. If there is truly a problem, then perhaps a lawsuit should be filed in federal court. Big money should not be the object in a suit against a taxpayer-supported organization. In a situation such as this, a suit should pertain to violation of civil rights.

discrimination and anything else having to do with the unfairness of the

Our most valuable asset is and always will be our young people. With no difference being in whether they are black, white, brown, rich or poor. Kids should have equal opportunities, as we don't know what they'll be 40 years down the road. Most likely, they will be telling us was to do.

In my view, the rule book can probably be rewritten. Unequal opportunities can be removed and equal opportunity be put back in the book. As Mr. Beamer suggested to his fellow passengers on the hijacked flight that they brought down over Pennsylvania, why don't you concerned and unhappy parents use these two simple words - "Let's roll."

This is as I see it, and my opinion only. Have a good day.

O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson



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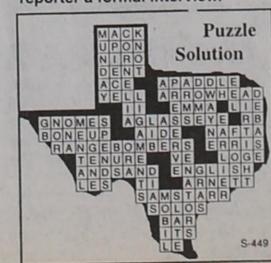
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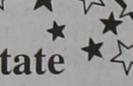
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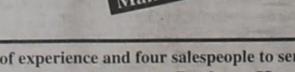
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### Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit by Tumbleweed Smith

### Men and their patriotic verse

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Doves fly again.

appreciate them.

How many more people have to die

before the Doves stand down and let

the Eagles fly. And when everything's

settled and the world's on the mend,

let the Eagles stand down and let the

I'm sure that both these two men

represent thousands more who have

taken up a pencil or pen during

wartime to express how they feel.

These two have not just written their

words to keep in a book somewhere.

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to people who might understand and

COLLEGE STATION — Mathema-

Sue Geller, a professor of mathemat-

ticians, in a new twist, may help when

ics at Texas A&M University who holds

a joint appointment with the Department

of Veterinary Anatomy and Public Health,

sign of experiments and the analysis of

ret Slater, an epidemiologist, veterinar-

ian, and associate professor in the De-

partment of Veterinary Anatomy and

Public Health at Texas A&M, to study

the cause of renal disease in cats, a com-

mon condition encountered in pets, es-

pecially as they age. If left untreated, cats

habits of cats with renal disease. Geller

that are correlated with having renal dis-

may be getting renal disease," Geller said.

"The finding is important because renal

disease cannot be diagnosed before it is

fairly severe."

"A loss of weight indicates that cats

Slater did a survey to study diet and

may suffer heart disease and diabetes.

Geller has collaborated with Marga-

veterinarians diagnose pets' diseases.

A&M mathematicians

help Veterinarians

They have taken the time to have



Some junior time for peace and a time for war." high and high The message is clear. We don't need school students in Colorado City are interviewing war veterans. They hope to get photos memorabilia and tape recorded

reminiscences from all the veterans in their county.

I heard about the program and invited the students and some of their teachers to come speak to my oral history class, which I teach at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

They not only came 100 miles oneway on a schoolbus to speak to my 7:30 PM class; they came with their principal, their parents, sponsors and teachers and impressive displays on several of the veterans they had interviewed.

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They also brought video and audio tapes of some of their interviewees and a power point presentation about their project. Their program started with a girl singing a song from the World War Two era. My students were impressed. So was I

The group of about 20 students is working with veterinarians in the deand that many adults went to eat at a local fast food restaurant before coming to the campus. All the youngsters wore matching shirts and pants and looked extremely professional.

A man sitting near them in the restaurant asked them what they were doing. When he found out, he pulled out a poem he had written on January 17, 1991 and gave them a copy. It is called FREEDOM and

They rattle sabers, they roll their then ran models to study the phenomena tanks. It is not a game, so don't say thanks. The brave will fight, the eases. cowards run. Regardless which it is no fun. For young and old, some lose their lives. And mothers cry, the same with wives. Sometime in life we must unite. To have our freedom we all must fight.

That poem was written by Tommy Johnson of Odessa. The other day I was eating at my favorite barbecue restaurant when the waitress brought over a piece of very fine paper with a poem and a picture of an eagle

She told me, "That man sitting over there asked me to give this to you." I read the poem, then went over and met the man. Bo Bokelman. He wrote a poem titled LET THE EAGLE FLY. The words follow:

There's a powerful message for you and me. It's written in the Bible in Ecclesiastes Chapter 3. "There's a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to be born and a time to die."

watch the Eagles fly. We've tried to talk, we've tried to get along. We've bent over backwards and we've danced to their song. We've watched our ships blown apart and our

children die. It's time for the Doves to watch the Eagles fly. The world can't fathom the fiber of this land. The more you damage it the harder it is to bend. The people come together with one common cry: for the Doves to watch be around 3 feet high. Trim off 2 or 3

the Eagles fly. We've been taught to listen to God when he speaks. Let's listen closely, we don't need a repeat. "There's a

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### Stock Show

(Continued from Page 3)

Cowley, Tyler Cowley, Katie Colvin, hibitor cards. Tristan Dunn, Dallyn Fergerson, Garrett McCarty, Callie Odom, through the years, seven Seniors prepared by cooks Junior Stelzer, Kaylei Schoonover, Kaegan Eagle, Gary Farquhar, Taylor Ann Osborn, Hayden Farquhar, Mallory Arguello, Travis Arguello, Julie Ann Boren, Lauren Lynch, Kelbie Oden, Kade Smith, Matti Smith, Landon Greer, Breea Daniell, Brace Stevens and Sara Greer participated in the Pee-Wee Goat Show sponsored by Garza County 4-H Parents' Association. Ledbetter was Superintendent of the show and sale were: Debbie Each participant received a Goat me-

Prior to the premium sale on Saturday, awards were presented to out- Superintendent. Beef Judge was standing exhibitors. Clint Johnson was presented the special "Over-all Milton Williams serving as Beef Conner, Greg Jones, Bruce Sportsmanship" buckle for his assis- Cattle Superintendent. tance, hard work and cooperation shown to others throughout the show and Ronnie Thornton of show. The award was sponsored by Plainview, served as auctioneer for

"Rate of Gain" award with her steer which each gained a total of 795 per day average, . Co-sponsors of the Main Street Crafter's Mall donated award are Hi-Pro Feeds of Lubbock, Leisa Farquhar of Southland.

D'Nae Johnson-Sheep.

Garza-Lynn Farm Bureau spon-tion items. sored the Showmanship buckles for Other various donations were made the Seniors which were presented by Susan Boren, Garza County Agent. Senior recipients were Dionn Heckaman-Swine, Kelly Butler-Lamb and Coby Jones-Beef.

South Plains Electric-Dickens Division sponsored the Junior and Senior Goat Showmanship buckles.

Recipients of these were Junior Pat John David Fields. Reiter, and Senior, Shawn Merritt. Heckaman, Jason Porter and Larry

bons were co-sponsored by South Benham, Hayden Benham, Wyatt Hurst Farm Equipment. Acco and

were honored. They included Jerand Clint Johnson of Southland

Morgan Lynch, Ethan Baldree, show were 4-H and FFA representa- barbeque pit. tives Traci Nelson, Kaci Capps, Emily Smith and Cliff Colvin.

Swine Division. Richard Long served as Lamb and Goat Judge with Junior Stelzer serving as Lamb and Goat Williams. Assisting with Sale Sheet Tommy Stewman of Maryneal, with Williams, Victor Ashley, Randy

Syd Conner was announcer for the Caprock Telephone Company of the sale. Rowland Davis served as Photographer. Larry McDougal auc-Kaylee Farquhar won the steer tioned special items during the

Special items were donated for aucpounds in 204 days for a 3.897 pound tion to earn money for the Jackpot. a magazine rack purchased by Junand Conner Herefords of Post. ior Stelzer. Jennie's Candies donated Kaylee is the daughter of David and two baskets of candy which were purchased by John Boren and Cindy Showmanship buckles were pre- Reiter. Karleen McDougal and her sented to outstanding Juniors and Southland High School class donated Seniors of each division. Juniors are four Pecan Pies and one Italian exhibitors 13 years of age and under Cream Cake purchased by Mike and Seniors are 14 years and over. Johnson (2), Robert Lee Mock, J. D. Junior buckles sponsored by Young and Randy Conner. Sue CitizensBank of Post were presented Maxey donated two Italian Cream by Fred Myers to Kaylee Farquhar- Cakes purchased by Dr. Larry Mills Swine, Shelby Farquhar-Beef; and and Lavena Palmer. A total of \$1007.50 was taken in for the auc-

in support of the association and show. Fashion Cleaners cleaned and stored the curtain backdrop for pictures. Jerry's donated baked potatoes, butter and sour cream to the concession stand. B&A LP Gas serviced the heaters for the shows. Main Street Crafter's Mall donated Senior gifts at cost.

Assisting with weigh-in was Danny Robertson, Bruce and Debbie Ledbetter, Moses Abraham, Mark Roy, Bobby Heckaman, Jaquita Blevins, Rynn Norman, Steffi Norman, Junior Stelzer, Billie and Milton Williams. Ring help included Junior Stelzer, Milton Williams, Vic-Make sure it has full sunlight, tor Ashley, Joey Cowley, Jimmy

All other plaques, banners and rib- McDougal assisted in the sale ring.

The G.C.J.L.A. Concession Stand Plains Truck and Equipment and Committee included Chairman Cynthia Colvin, Leslie Arguello for Benham, Rhaeden Bland, Teraka Purina Feed companies provided ex- Southland FFA; Celia Mason for Garza County 4-H and Kelli Smith For their participation and support for Post FFA. Saturday's lunch was Joe Patterson and Roger Jaquess. emy Bland, LaRinda Ledbetter, Post FFA provided salad, Southland Danny Reiter and Emily Smith of FFA provided beans and Garza Post, and Kelly Butler, Zach Ford County 4-H prepared desserts. Royce Hart provided firewood and Presenting awards throughout the Glen Robertson furnished the

Assisting Diane Graves, Corresponding Secretary, with bookkeep-Keith Rowan was judge and Bruce ing and other duties throughout the Ledbetter, Billie Williams, Diane Stelzer, Jaquita Blevins and Jamie preparation were Milton and Billie Ledbetter, Royce Hart, Junior

Stelzer, Nita Jo and Bobby Heckaman.

Serving as officers of the association for 2001-02 have been Junior Stelzer, President; Milton Williams, Vice-President; Royce Hart, Recording Secretary and Giles Dalby, Jr., Past-President. Ray Mason served as Membership Chairman collecting dues from individuals joining and becoming a voting member of G.C.J.L.A. Anyone interested in joining the organization may do so by seeing Ray Mason or Diane Graves.

Association Directors would like to express their appreciation to all who helped make the 2002 stock show a success, and we apologize if we have failed to mention anyone who helped. We appreciate all who donated to the sale and jackpot in support of our youth. We also want to commend the hard-working 4-H and FFA participants who were cooperative and courteous at all times.

A special thanks to Southland FFA and those 4-H and Post FFA families who stayed late Saturday and "polished up" the show barn.



Golden Plains Care Center staff competing in the "chili cookoff" last week were (left to right) Lisa Pierce, Kim Mitton and Valerie Mize.



Cooking up a mean pot of chili at Golden Plains Care Center's "Chili Cookoff" last were were (left to right) Bunny Lynch, Gene Hays, Moses

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

### Coax your poinsettia to bloom again next year

year. Here's how: Christmas: Pick a colorful plant warm. with tightly clustered yellow buds. Protect from hot or cold drafts, water when dry, and place in a room with

enough natural light for reading. New Year's: Apply all-purpose Now, it's time for the Doves to house plant fertilizer. Continue light, water, and fertilizer. Plant should remain colorful for many weeks.

Valentine's: Do nothing unless your plant has become long and leggy. If it has, prune to 5 inches from the

St. Patrick's Day: Remove faded and dried parts of the plant. Add more soil, preferably a commerciallyavailable sterile mix.

Memorial Day: Poinsettia should inches from ends of branches, to promote side branching. Re-pot to larger container. Move plant outside

... first to indirect, then direct light. Fourth of July: Trim plant again.

With patience, you can coax your Slightly increase the amount of Norman, Cliff Colvin, Clint Johnson, poinsettia to bloom again for another fertilizer. If you would like root cuttings, they will root easily if kept

> Labor Day: Poinsettia may have grown to 5 feet or more. Move indoors, but make sure it has 6 hours of direct light from an uncurtained window. Reduce fertilizer.

First Day of Autumn: Starting on or near September 21, give plant 13 hours of uninterrupted darkness and 11 hours of bright light per day. Keep night temperatures in the lower 60s. Continue to water and fertilize. Rotate plant each day to give all sides even light.

Thanksgiving: Discontinue day/ night treatment. Put plant in a sunny area. Reduce water and fertilizer.

Christmas: Enjoy your now-new poinsettia!

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The word honeymoon may have originated with an ancient custom that said that a newly married couple had to drink a potion containing honey on each of the first thirty days-a moonof their marriage.

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# Yesteryears

January 22, 1992 10 Years Ago

Post ISD superintendent Bill Shiver has been informed by the Texas Home Economics Assn. that Post High School teacher Sharla Wells has been selected as the Texas Home Economics Teacher of the Year.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held last week at the Prairie Flower Shop. New owners are Leslie and Tim

Post gets one of the biggest snowfalls in the past several years. Putting a crimp in travel plans last Friday and Saturday. Records show Post received seven inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Tanner are proud to announce the birth of their son, Kaleb Ray, born Thursday, January 16, 1992.

With one member opposing the change, Post ISD board of trustee members approved the recommendation by superintendent Bill Shiver at their regular meeting to extend the kindergarten program to a full day for all students.

January 21, 1982 20 Years Ago

"Happily Ever After", the senior oneact play will be presented Monday night, Jan. 25 at 7:00 p.m. Play members include Jimmy Ticer, Amy Babb, Lynn Hodges, Sylvia Quintana, Lisa Holly, Starlet Riedel, Kirt Thomas, Mike Sullivan, Beth Camoncho, Tammy Echols, Cindy Basquez. Crew members, Ken Young and Chris

Lanny Fluitt of Post, was among the 413 students of South Plains College who have been named to the combined President and Dean's honor lists for the fall semester.

The Post Middle School Student Council sponsored an assembly Thursday with Keith Wortman and His World of Reptiles. Mr. Wortman travels about with some 20 live specimens including rattlesnakes, pythons, a boa-constrictor and other various poisonous snakes.

Superintendent Bill Shiver's contract was extended three years in a unanimous action by Post school trustees at their regular meeting. January 20, 1972

30 Years Ago

Giles W. Dalby, Garza rancher and county judge, has been elected an advisory director of the First National Bank of Post.

Six members of Director Herb Germer's Post High School band were named to the all-regional band following tryouts Saturday at Lubbock Christian College. Post bandsmen receiving the honors were: Rusty Conner, Sherell Guichard, Donna McBride, Wilma Bullard, Steve Hays and Kelvin Thomas.

Again the paper staff at PHS has selected its "Citizen of the Week". This week they have chosen sophomore, Jerry Tyler.

Mayor Giles C. McCrary signs a proclamation designating Jan. 16-22

as "Texas Jaycee Week" in Post. The club ranks 14th in projects, memberships, etc. among 76 Texas Jaycee clubs in their population division.

January 25, 1962 40 Years Ago

One entire business block on Post' Main Street is getting a real "face lifting" this week with the installation of a modern "shopping center type" combination front of porcelain and glass. The five businesses that have joined together for a modern new front are Post Insurance Agency, City Shoe Shop, American Cafe, Thaxton Cleaners, and Giles McCrary's building.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Melanie Anne, to Jerry Everette Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Windham. The marriage took place June, 30, 1962 in Fort Sumner, N. M.

Tommy Bouchier has been named as winner of the Bausch & Lord Award at Post High School for superior scientific aptitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason announce the birth of a son, Lewis Brent, born Jan. 18 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Shop tools valued at approximately \$400 were taken by burglars Sunday night at Shytles Implement Co. Entrance was gained by throwing a latch on a back door, which is the same way a number of places have been broken into here in recent weeks.

> January 24, 1952 50 Years Ago

The home of Mrs. D. C. Hill, Jr., was the scene of a layette shower honoring Mrs. Don Windham and twin daughters Mary Sharon and Elizabeth Karon. Twin dolls on baby scales were on the registry table. Refreshments were served. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. J. D. McCampbell and Mrs. Lawrence

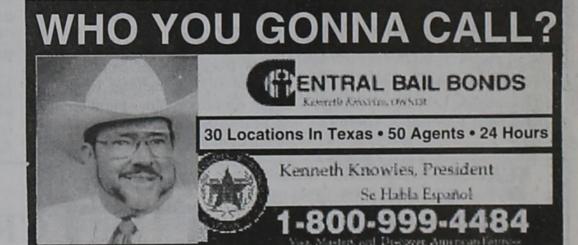
Charles Morris and Noel White have been announced as Garza county winners of the South Plains 4-H club Cotton Yield Per Acre Program.

In a impressive Monday night ceremony members of Boy Scout troop 108 were awarded tenderfoot and merit badges at the First Baptist church. Ralph Kirkpatrick and "Chief" Runkles presided over the presentation which followed a regular meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood. Jimmy Bowen and Morris Bird received their tenderfoot medals in a striking candle-light ceremony. Receiving merit badges for various other subjects were Wayne Runkles, Tom Tucker, H. V. Williams and Bernie Welch.

John Hopkins, manager of the Tower theater says that new speakers have been ordered for the theater throughout. Hopkins says the show will still accommodate approximately 300 cars. The new drive in will probably open in April.

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