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Candidate filing opens for May 4 city, school, hospital election

Candidate filing for the City of Post and the Post Independent School District will begin Monday.

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ties will close March 20, with write-in candidate filings being accepted through March 25.

tions will begin April 17.

In the municipal election, voters will be asked to fill three va-The filing periods for both enti- cant city council seats, including those in Wards 3, 4 and 5. Ward 3 was held by the late John Redman; Crystal Mason was recently appointed to fill the unex-

Early voting in the May 4 elec- pired term. Wards 4 and 5 are held by Bill Pool and Harold Craig respectively.

> In the Post ISD, board of trustee positions to be filled includes those held by Mark Kirkpatrick and Barbara Hardin.

The filing period for candidates for the Garza Hospital District board of directors has already begun and will run through March 20.

Three positions - those held by David Tyler, Mike Travis and Leon Miller - will be open. They represent Precinct 1, Precinct 2 and an at-large position.

> Lady Lopes

Aiming for state trophy!

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Energy assistance available

South Plains Community Action Association (SPCAA) is administering Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs funding for the Comprehensive Energy Assistance Program (CEAP) January through December 2002. Theprogram is intended to make funds available to respond to energy needs affecting low income households. Priority will be given to eligible households containing one or more persons age 60 or older, a handicapped individual and families with young children under the age of six. Call Billie Williams or Crossvette Gonzales at 495-2329 for more information.

Dance Saturday at the VFW

The Post VFW is hosting a DJ and Karoake dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

GHD meeting Feb. 21

The Garza County Hospital District board of directors meeting will be held Thursday, February 21 at CitizensBank community room.

Homebuyer education workshop

South Plains Community Action in association with Xcel Energy Foundation, is offering a Homebuyer Education Workshop on February 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Regional Housing and Community Services building at 1611 FM 300 in Levelland. Call Billie Williams or Crossvette Gonzales at 495-2329 for more information.

Church plans youth fund raiser

The Bethel Assembly of God, 407 May St., is offering barbacoa tacos with homemade tortillas and hot sauce from 6 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Church offers enchilada plates

The Church of God of Prophecy, 602 W. 14th St., is offering enchilada plates Friday, Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at \$5 each. The plates include three enchiladas, rice, beans and salad. Call Norma or Diana at 495-3644.

Blood drive set Feb. 25

A blood drive will be held at the Dalby Correctional Facility on Monday, Feb. 25 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the parking lot. For an appointment contact DeAnna Leake at 495-2175. Bring photo identification and list of medications. All donors will receive a t-shirt.

VFW seeks help for veterans

The annual Post VFW trip to the Big Spring veterans hospital will be February 28. Donations of toiletry items, books, magazines, stationary and pens and baked goods will be appreciated. Call Janet Ratliff at 495-2026 or JoAnn Stelzer at 495-3393.

Making Memories workshop

An organizational meeting will be held February 21 at 5:30 p.m. for a workshop on creating memory albums. The meeting will be in the White House on the West Side of the First Baptist Chuirch. Leaders are Jana Bullard (495-2037), Kay Hays (495-2858) and Sharla Wells (495-3200).

Beans and cornbread at Graham Chapel

The Graham Chapel Community Center will hold a beans and cornbread fund raiser Thursday, Feb. 21 starting at 6 p.m. A donation is the cost for the event. There will be silent auction and live music. Those interested in donating an item for the auction should call Nancy McDonald at 495-3315.

Basic self-defense class

A basic self defense class will be held Saturday, Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Post Community Center's Rotary Room. instructor Brandy Jefferies of the Lubbock YWCA will lead the class. Call 495-2479 by Feb. 20 to register. The class fee is \$25 per person and is open to those 11 years or older.

Volunteers sought for victims

The Garza County Victims Assistance Program is seeking volunteers to assist with a variety of duties. There will be a volunteer meeting Thursday, February 28 at 6 p.m. at the CitizensBank community room. For more information or to volunteer, call Jayta Cravy at 495-2479.

Annual banquet February 23 The Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau's annual banquet will be held

advance to playoffs **Details on** Page 8

Post Lady Lope varsity basketball team members celebrate their district championship as they prepare for a run at the state championship. Team members are (back row, left to right) Tandi Humble, Kaycee Gorman, Nikki Norman, LaRinda Ledbetter, Kelly Moore, Manuela Hernandez, (front) Meranda Hernandez, Emily Smith and Meagan Mills. The Lady Lopes take on Ozona at Merkel Friday for the bi-district title.

"Red" makes appearance in Post Sunday

"Red," a tribute performance to the beloved entertainer Red Skelton, will be held Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. in the Post Elementary School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Caprock Cultural Association, with assistance from the Earl Chapmans, Rocker A, United Supermarket, the Woman's Cultural Club and Wells Fargo Bank, the one-man show is billed as "a couple of hours of side-splitting laughter."

Reserved seating is available for \$18 by calling 495-4148. General admission will be \$12 at the door.

Tom Mullica, the actor behind "Red," has received rave reviews for his renditions of Skelton's "Freddy the Freeloader," "Clem Kaddiddlehopper" and "Gertrude and Heathcliff."

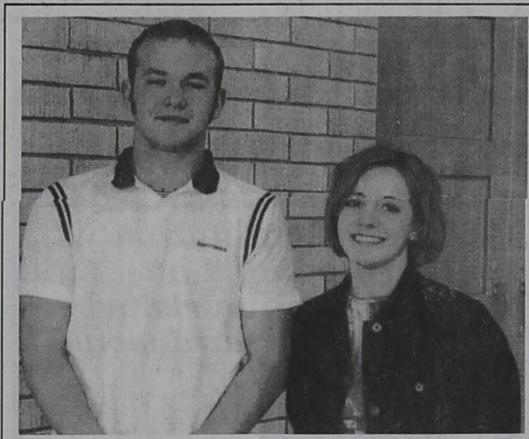
"It is not often that you can attend a live performance with high expectations, and then leave afterward with both your hopes ex-

ceeded and a feeling that you just can't wait to see it again," said Randy Wakeman in his March 17, 2001, review in Joliet, Ill. "I am truly delighted that Tom Mullica succeeds in respectfully preserving the laughter that Mr. Skelton was able to evoke for so long and so well, and adding to the Skelton legacy in several important ways."

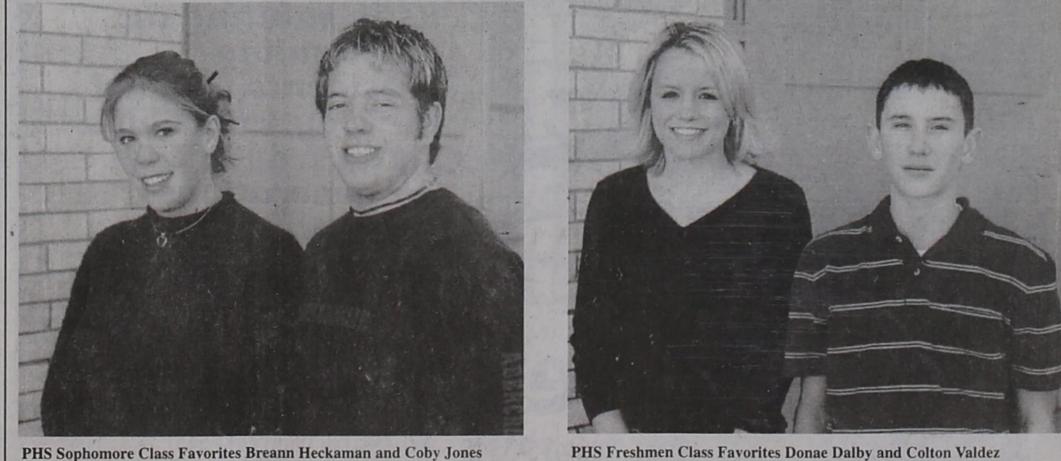
"The lanky Mullica has captured Skelton's essence if not the depth of the singular comic who befriended him back in 1980 and maintained a friendship until his death," said Michael Paskevich of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. "Mullica handles Skelton's voice, mannerisms and expressions with the skill of a veteran actor who cares deeply about his subject."

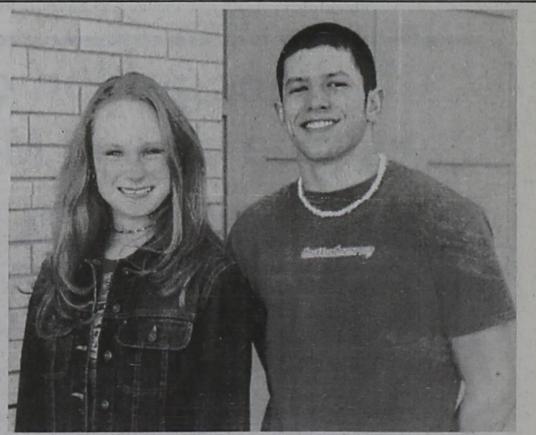
Mullica met Skelton in the 1980s and became a friend of the entertainer.

"I take great pride in showing that Red's gentle comedy will always be funny, today more than ever," Mullica said.

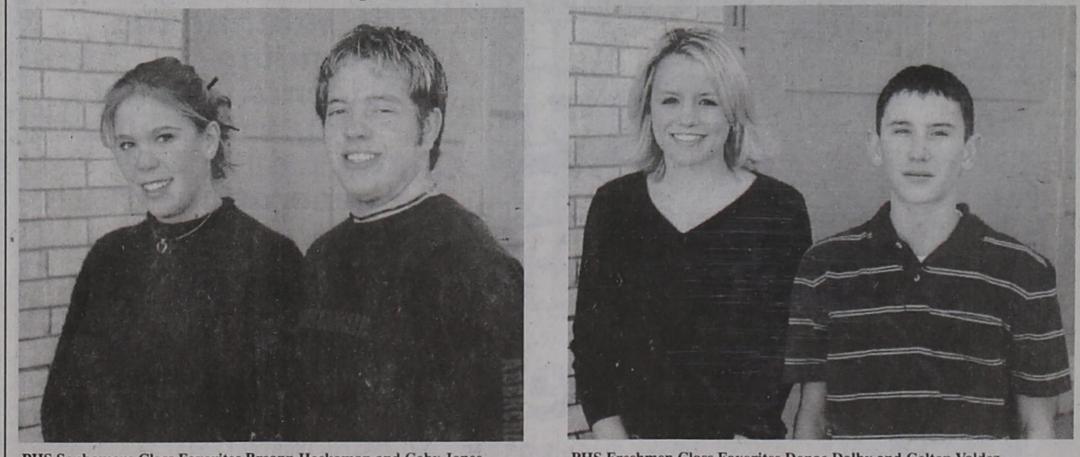


PHS Senior Class Favorite Micahel Huff and Meagan Mills





PHS Junior Class Favorites Amanda Wrokman and Brody Robertson



Saturday, February 23 at 7 p.m. at the Post Community Center. The theme this year is "Post, Texas America" and will honor all veterans. Citizen of the Year and Business of the Year will also be recognized, along with the Garza County Pioneer Award. Tickets at \$15 each may be purchased from bureau directors or at the bureau office.

Flea market March 2

The Holy Cross Catholic Church will sponsor a "flea market" at the church on Saturday, March 2. food will also be available. Those interested in renting space at \$10 each should call Juanita at 495-3059 or Cynthia Williams at 495-3896.

Fish fry on Fridays

The Holy Cross Catholic Church is hosting a fish fry with trimmings every Friday, 5 to 7 p.m. for \$5 per plate. The event will continue on Fridays until Easter.

"Barefoot In The Park" at Garza Theatre

The Garza Theatre has 10 plays scheduled for 2002, "Barefoot In The Park" continues 15 and 16. Call the box office at 495-4005 to reserve tickets.

PHS Freshmen Class Favorites Donae Dalby and Colton Valdez



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Kimberly Craig, Marc McClain exchange wedding vows

Kimberly Meagan Craig and Marc Jason McClain exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, 2002, in a ceremony performed before family and friends in the home of the bride's grandparents, Robert and Patsy Craig of Post. The ceremony was performed by Bro. Keith Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Post.

Parents of the bride are Al Craig of Post and Sherri Craig of Tahoka. The groomis parents are Charles and Pam McClain of Post.

Vows were exchanged before two candelabras draped in tulle and greenfo ery, which framed an antique table that the bride's great-great-grandmother was married beside. The table was covered in satin and lace draped with tulle and held a single candle in a mercury glass vase, along with a Bible belonging to the brideis great-great-grandfather.

Escorted by her father, the bride was presented in marriage by her parents.

For her wedding, the bride chose a dress of candlelight color featuring a square neckline, an embroidered satin empire bodice with chiffon sleeves and satin cuffs. She wore a teardrop floral and beaded veil to complete the ensemble.

The bridal bouquet featured white roses enhanced with greenery and white ribbon accented in gold.

The antique table and Bible used as a backdrop for the ceremony served as the brideis isomething old.î Her isomething borrowedî was her motheris single pearl gold necklace and matching earrings. iSomething bluei was a blue bow on the brideis garter. The brideis entire bridal ensemble served as isomething new.1

For good luck, the bride taped pennies of the birth years of the groom and herself to the arches of her shoes.

Attending as maid of honor was the brideis cousin, Sarah Hawthorne of Tahoka, who wore a corsage of white roses. She carried two long-stemmed white roses that were presented to the mothers of the couple during the ceremony.

Jason Fields of Post served as the groomis best man.

The brideis uncle, Sam Canon of Midland, played bridal selections. Photography services were performed by Joe Craig of Tahoka, also an uncle of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony. The brideis table was covered with satin and lace, draped with tulle. A two-tiered cake featured white roses to carry out the bridal theme. Melissa McClain Curtis, the groomis sister, served from the table. Anniversary punch was served by the brideis cousin, Laura Craig of Arlington.

The groomis table was covered in satin and lace and featured a red velvet cake topped with chocolate roses and scripted with the coupleis names and wedding date. Coffee was served from a silver coffee set. Serving was Leah Miller of Wolfforth, future sister-in-law of the groom.

Prior to leaving the reception, the couple shared in opening wedding gifts brought by family members and friends.

Following their honeymoon, the couple has made their home in Post. The bride will graduate from Post High School in May. She also attends South Plains College in Lubbock. The groom, a Post High School graduate, is employed by United Supermarkets of Post.



Mr and Mrs Marc McClain



Pat Cruse gets prestigious distinction for leadership

Pat Cruse was honored at the Girl Scouts of Caprock Council (GSCC) and University Medical Center 9th Annual Women of Distinction Awards Dinner on Thursday, December 7, 2001 at the University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center in Lubbock.

She was presented this prestigous award in recognition for her lifetime of achievement and dedication to Girl Scout programs on the South Plains.

Pat was born in Shiner, Texas. She has been a Girl Scout volunteer for over 20 years. Pat has served as a Troop Leader, Service Unit Cookie Chair, Day Camp Volunteer, Council Board Member, Program Committee member and Service Unit Chair. Pat and her husband Marion have been married for 30 years and have three children as well as three grandchildren.

Pat's hobbies include camping and crafts as well as riding her jet-ski. Mrs. Cruse has been employed by Post Independent School District as a Teacher Assistant for more than 25 years. Pat is currently attending Texas Tech University and pursuing her Bachelors of Education.

Since 1993, Girl Scouts of Caprock Council have honored women from across the council's eighteen county area who have inspired girls, through their example, to achieve the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service so that they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

Proceeds benefit Girl Scout programs such as the Women of Distinction Scholarship Fund with four \$1,000 and three \$750 scholarships presented in 2001.

The Women of Distinction award identifies and recognizes women throughout the eighteen-county area served by Girl Scouts of Caprock Council. Nominations were sent to area civic, religious and community organizations across the South Plains and recipients were chosen following a difficult and lengthy review process. Honorees exemplify the Girl Scout Promise and Law and are outstanding role models for young women. Each honoree received a special award designed exclusively for Women of Distinction by artist and sculptor Kenneth Wyatt.

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The nearly 200 guest in attendance were addressed by keynote speaker Dr. Elizabeth G. "Bess" Haley, Deputy Chancellor of Texas Tech University System. Dr. Haley spoke on the topics of volunteerism and selfless service, commending the. award recipients for their years of dedicated service to the Girl Scout program.

(GSCC) is currently seeking nominees for the time honored Women of Distinction Award. Recipients will be honored at the 10th annual Women of Distinction Awards Dinner scheduled for December 5, 2002 at University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center in Lubbock.

Nominations are requested from area civic, religious and community organizations across the South Plains who are aware of and would like to honor a lifetime of accomplishments from members of their community. The criteria are as follows:

* Nominee is or has been a member of the Girl Scout movement as a girl or adult

* Nominee is a current or former resident of the Caprock Council's eighteen-county area

* Nominee may be living or deceased

* Nominee has had a direct and powerful impact on Amarican girls and women with whom she has been associated

* Nominee has served as a positive Kal. role model for girls in her lifetime * Nominee is a person of influence and importance who has made a significant contribution to her community and society in general

* Exhibits the qualities of the Girl Scout Promise and Law in her life Each honoree will receive a special award designed exclusively for Women of Distinction by artist and

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Birth

Katherine Brooke McDonald

Robert and Miranda McDonald are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Katherine Brooke McDaonld. Born January 25,2002 at 6:59pm in the Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. Katherine weighed 6 pounds, 15 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Proud grandparents are John and Dretha Shults of Post and David and Doris McDonald of Keller, Tx. Proud great grandmother is Lou Shults of Post. Proud aunt and uncles are Janet and Tim Tallman of Magnolia, Tx. and Frank Shults of Post.

No man can climb out beyond the limitations of his own character.

-John, Viscount Morley of Blackburn ***



Katherine Brooke McDonald

Line earns WTAM honor

April Line of Post, a freshman prevet medicine major at West Texas A&M, was named to the university's Dean's List for the fall 2001 semester.

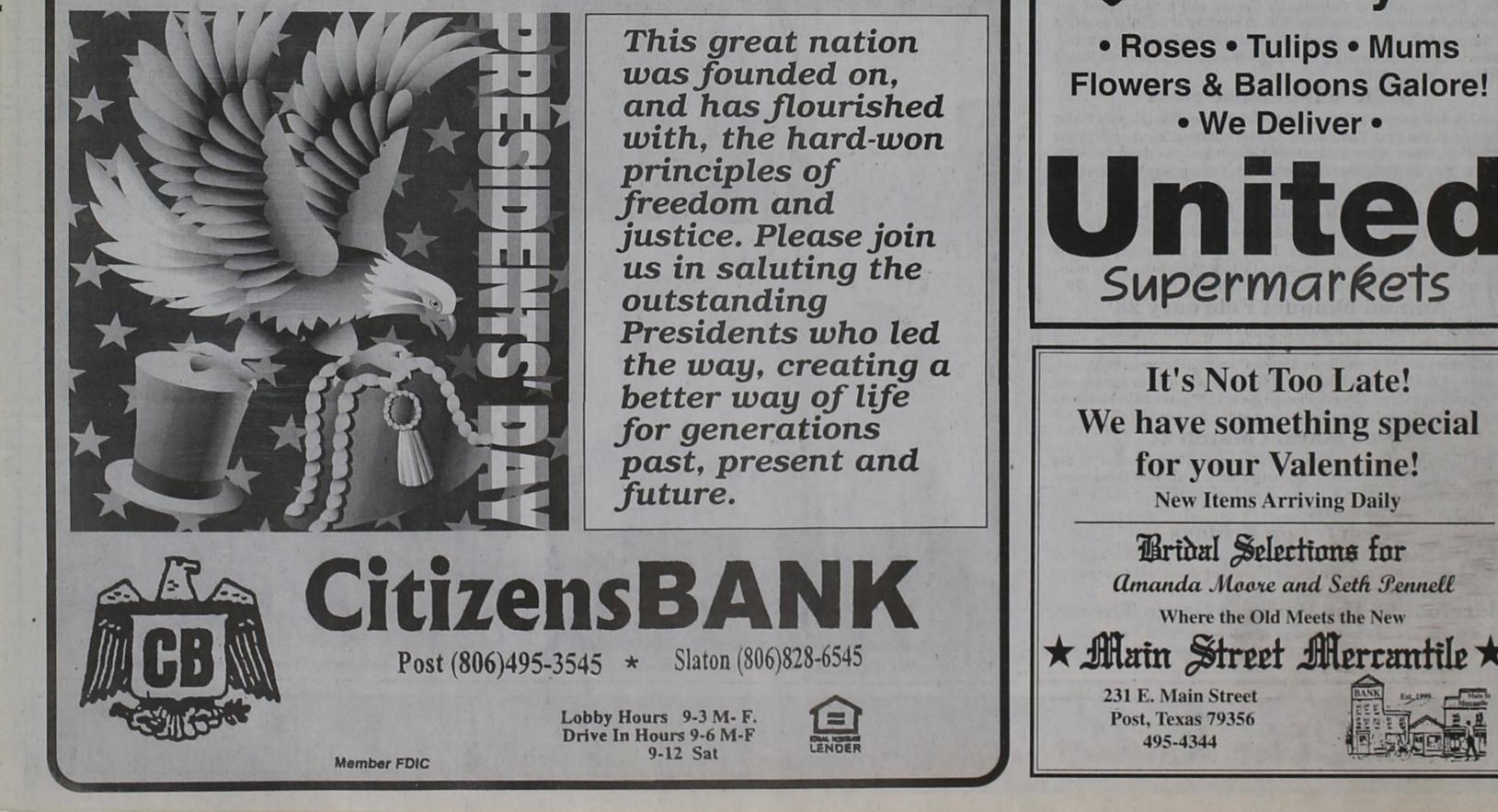
Line was one of 873 students to accomplish the feat, which requires a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.85 with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Just look at this beauty Now can you believe That she's turnin' 60? It just can't be

But go on and ask her She'll be the first to say That she's had a great time All of the way!



In Recognition of President's Day we'll be closed Monday, February 18



sculptor Kenneth Wyatt in addition to being profiled in area newspapers and honored at the December 5th. dinner. This is a wonderful opportunity to recognize the accomplishments of women from our community!

Nomination forms, sponsorship and scholarship information are available from the Caprock Council office and may be requested by calling Heather Tradup or Becky Burton at 745 2855. Deadline for nominations is May 15, 2002.

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Valentines Day

We have something special for your Valentine! **New Items Arriving Daily** Bridal Selections for Amanda Moore and Seth Pennell Where the Old Meets the New * Main Street Mercantile *

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

Vaccinate horses now for maximum protection

Despite blustery days now and animal disease," to an "emerging again, spring is just around the corner, and animal health officials are urging owners to protect their equids, including horses, mules and major migratory routes for birds pass donkeys against several mosquitoborne diseases before "bug" season starts.

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equids against both equine encephalitis, better known as "sleeping sickness" and West Nile Virus (WNV). However, the shots are no value if they aren't given prior to disease exposure according to the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health died or were euthanized because they regulatory agency.

These vaccines require two doses, administered several weeks apart, and full protection doesn't develop until four to six weeks after the second dose. Realistically, it can take up to 10 weeks for the horse to be diseaseresistant. That's why it's so important to start the round of vaccinations now.

Cases of "sleeping sickness," or equine encephalitis, occur sporadically in Texas equids, and on rare occasions, humans contract the mosquito-borne infection. Transmitted by mosquitoes that have fed on diseased birds, Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and Western Equine Encephalitis.

(WEE) causes swelling of the brain, resulting in staggering, convulsions, and fever. Although horses do not transmit the disease to humans, equids are "sentinel animals," or indicators that infected mosquitoes are in a specific area. Veterinarians can administer an effective 'two-way' vaccine to protect equids against EEE and WEE. Two injections, 30 days apart, are required, and the animal will need a 'booster shot' annually or biannually. Another form of sleeping sickness, Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis (VEE), is a foreign animal disease that originated in South America. In 1971, a VEE outbreak swept northward through Mexico. threatening horses in the southern U.S. In two years, due to an all-out effort, more than 2.8 million animals in 19 states were vaccinated against VEE. On rare occasions, VEE cases still creep into southern Mexico, and if it should move north, it would (i) v) threaten American animals. Therefore, as an added precaution, equids in South Texas should receive a three-way vaccine that protects not only against EEE and WEE, but also VEE. Although it has yet to be diagnosed in Texas, another mosquito-borne, encephalitic disease causing concern is West Nile Virus (WNV). WNV was unheard of in the US until 1999 in New York, where seven persons died from the infection and at least 25 Fried equids were infected.

disease."

Texas is particularly vulnerable to the introduction of WNV, because over a large portion of east Texas. This summer, we may find that the disease is brought into the state by Vaccines are available to protect infected birds. There are at least 17 species of mosquitoes can be involved in the disease cycle.

Many horses infected with WNV won't appear to be ill, while, others become debilitated and too weak to rise. About 20 percent of the horses infected with WNV in 2001 either were so ill.

Late last summer, a WNV vaccine was approved for equids, and like many other encephalitic vaccines, two injections are needed. For WNV vaccine, the injections must be three to six weeks apart.

The timing of vaccination is crucial, as demonstrated in Florida last year, where 267,000 doses of vaccine were made available. Eighty-six equine that became infected had received only one dose of vaccine. Seventeen other stricken animals received their second dose of vaccine less than three weeks prior to becoming infected. Since immunity may not develop for four to six weeks after the second dose, owners should have their animals vaccinated now, so they'll be protected by the time mosquito season begins this spring.

Owners are reminded to reduce mosquito, populations by draining stagnant water from birdbaths, flowerpots, troughs and other

charge to neip diagnose foreign or emerging diseases.

The earlier we can make a diagnosis, the sooner we can take appropriate measures to control or stop the spread of a disease.

Programs conducted by the Texas Cooperative Extension serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Birthdays This Week

February 14 - Jana Bullard February 15 - Wayne Thomas, Janice Weaver, Kay Postell, Jody Mason, Michael Clemmons, Danny Gonzalez.

February 16 - Harriett Poe, Pete Jr. Aguilar

February 17 - Robert Smith Trena Woods, Chris Saldivar, Leta Davies

February 18 - LaTosha Smith, **Roy Josey, Greg Smith**

February 19 - Jim Plummer, **Dallas Jarrett, Lance Egbert** February 20 - Ross Aten, **Russell Eaton**, Richard Hinkle, Laura Hataway

Post Middle School science fair awards announced

place winners are eligible to advance to the regional science fair competition to be held March 22 in Lubbock's Marlee Plummer, Steven Short, United Spirit Arena.

The following students were cited Zachary Kocurek. for their work:

Sixth Grade

Heckaman: Soil Survivors, first Davied Pequeno. place; advances to the regional science fair.

Awards for the 2001-2002 Science The team of A'Lana Zubia and Fair at Post Middle School were re- Courtney Copeland: Water Temperacently announced. First and second ture vs. Freezing Rate, third place. **Other Participants**

Sixth grade - Madison Mason and Timothy Wilson, Crystal Price and

Cora Crane, Natasha Scroggins and The team of Cass Tatum and Alan Shyan Todd, Preston Ortiz and

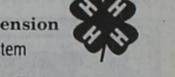
Eighth grade - Sunnie Barbosa



It's just a memory now, but last week's snowfall made for some delightful sight seeing. This scene near the caprock is one to remember. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)



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Extension Extras

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

Skeet & Trap Signup

If you missed the sign up meeting held at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, at Mason's Farm & Ranch Store, but are interested in participating in the 4-H Shotgun Club activities, you will need to call Ray Mason at 495-2776 before Noon, Friday to make arrangements to sign up and purchase shells.

Rifle Project Signup

If you are interested in participating in the Shooting Sports Rifle Project, plan to attend an organizational meeting Monday, February 18, 6:30 p.m. Seventh grade - Kelli Martin and at the show barn. You must bring a parent and checkbook for the proper forms to be filled out. If you want to participate but can't attend this meeting, call Bruce Ledbetter at 495-3139.

Golden Clover Senior 4-H Club...

...will meet at noon, Tuesday, February 19, at Post High School.

In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the

In 2000, the virus had spread to 12 states, and by year's end 2001, the disease impacted 27 states, including Louisiana and Arkansas. At least 564 equids tested positive for the disease in 2001.

Epidemiologists are still uncertain how or when an infected person, bird or mosquito entered the country, initiating the bird-mosquito WNV disease cycle in the US. First isolated in1937 in the West Nile District of Uganda, the disease now has widespread distribution, including Africa, Europe, the Middle East, and West and Central Asia. As the virus has moved across the U.S., the U.S. Department of Agriculture changed WNV's designation from a "foreign

containers, and by keeping pools properly chlorinated

Insect repellents and insecticides should be used only according to directions, and owners may want to stable their animals at night, to provide added protection.

WNV is a 'zoonotic disease,' one that also can affect human health. Species other than horses, humans and birds are susceptible to the disease, and it has been demonstrated in other states that canines can contract the infection.

No vaccine has been approved for dogs, but this information may be useful in an, epidemiological investigation of a potential WNV introduction.

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) also is conducting disease surveillance, for testing mosquitoes, dead crows, blue jays and hawks.

To submit a dead crow, blue jay or hawk for laboratory examination, call Bailey Odom: To Drink or Not to your regional Texas Department of Drink, second place; advances to re-Health office or the Texas Department of Health in Austin at 1-512-458-7255. TAHC field personnel are collecting blood samples from equids involved in regulatory disease programs, and the agency operates a 24-hour hotline at 1-800-550-8242 for taking reports of unusual signs of disease in livestock, such as:

1. staggering, falling, or inability to Bend?, their place. rise

2. illness affecting a large percentage of animals

3. sudden death loss 4. blistering around an animal's

lips, teats or hooves 5. unusual ticks or maggots

Only the first three of the disease signs apply to encephalitic diseases, but the other two-blistering and ticks-should be kept in mind, as they could be signs of other very serious disease situations.

TAHC and USDA veterinarians will regional science fair. work with private veterinary

Kelsey Hays: Research - Planets 'R' Us, first place; advances to regional science fair.

Brenna Postell: Which Fertilizer Works Best?, second place; advances to regional science fair.

Suhani Bhakta: Which Candle Burns the Longest?, second place; advances to regional science fair. The team of Pat Reiter and Erik Guerrero: Which Bird Lasts Longer?; third place.

The team of Josana Perez and Amanda Rodriguez: Smoke Print Leaves; third place.

Seventh Grade

The team of Claire Kirkpatrick and Kylie Easterling: How Different Are You?, first place; advances to regional science fair.

Heath Fellhauer: Electromagnetic Fan, first place; advances to regional science fair.

The team of Chelsey Reed and gional science fair.

The team of Brandi Fowler and Becca Striblin, Disappearing Nails, second place; advances to regional science fair.

The team of K'nell Dalby and Steffi Norman: All About Comets; third place.

Andrew Fumagalli: Does Light

Eighth Grade

The team of Laurel Tatum & Kayla Morris: Fleeing Fleas, first place; advances to regional science fair. The team of Haley Massey and Veronica Hernandez, Water Temperature vs. Candy, first place; advances to regional science fair.

Ashley Wilson: Electrolysis, second place; advances to regional science fair

Colt Mason: How to Turn Wind into Energy, second place; advances to

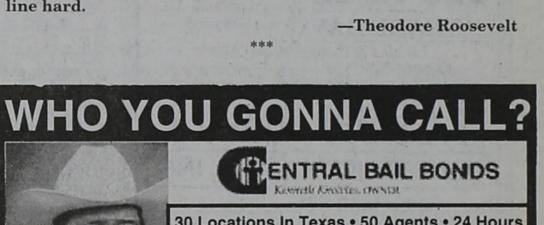
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and Alisha Reiter, Ashley Crane and Kassie Parrish, Miles Gray and Sterling Smith, Jose Contreras, Jenee Lott and Clarissa Gomez.

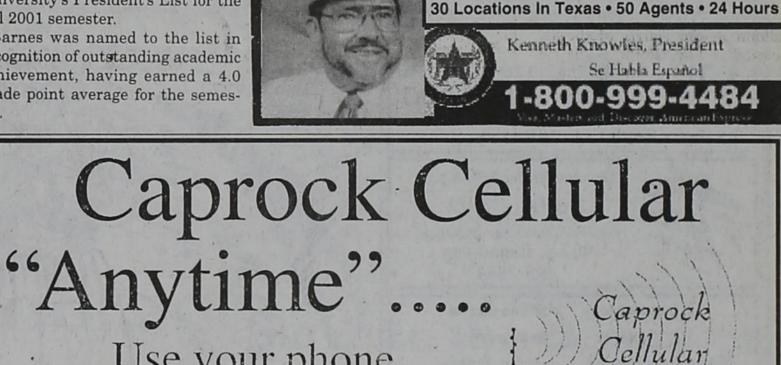
LCU names **Barnes** to honor list

Hilary Barnes, daughter of Glen and Teresia Williams of Post, was named to Lubbock Christian University's President's List for the fall 2001 semester.

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Lena Bland

Services for Lena Bland, 81 are pending with Justice-Mason Funeral Home. Mrs. Bland died Tuesday, February 12, 2002.

She was born September 15, 1920 at Tyler to George C. and Emma Alma (Hancock) Gibson. She married John William Hoyt Bland January 28, 1940 in Brownfield. They lived in Stanton and moved to Garza County in 1945 to farm and ranch.

Survivors include one son: John and his wife Shirley Bland of Post. Five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Patricio Ayala

Services for Patricio Ayala, 49, of Post were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, 2002, in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Albert Castro officiating, assisted by the Rev. Keith Cooper. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

Rosary was said at 7 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. He died Thursday, Feb. 7, at his home.

Born Jan. 15, 1953, in Juarez, Mexico, he married Anita Criado June 22, 1973, in Post. He had been an employee of the Post Independent School District.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Amanda Soto and Abigail Ayala, both of Post; two sons, Jonathon and Armando, both of Lubbock; his mother. Francisco Avala of Post; one sister, Luzelena Pena of Post; six brothers, Luis and Arthur of Amarillo, Victor of Wisconsin, Ruben of San Angelo, Jerry of Akron, Ohio, and Jackie of Post; and five grandchildren.

Wilma Stone

Funeral services for Wilma Stone, 89 were held February 12, 2002 at 10:30 AM at the Post Church of Christ with Charles McCook, layman officiating. Burial followed at the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stone died on Wednesday February 5, 2002 at Golden Plains Care Center in Post.

She was born on January 25, 1913 to John Thomas and Bashie Jane (Hicks) Peddy. She attended Post Schools and married Dale Stone on December 23, 1933. She worked for Postex Cotton Mill until her retirement. She was a member of the Post Church of Christ.

She is survived one son, Darrell and his wife Natalie Stone of Grass Valley, Ca. and by two sisters, Ruby Porter of Big Spring and Lula May Young of Washington, D.C.. Two grandchildren: Robin Stone of St. Louis, Missouri and Julie Stone of Gardnerville, Nevada.

Pallbearers will be John Strubhart, Johnny Kemp, Pete Hays, A.J. McAlister, Roy Josey and Wayne Thomas.



The first artificial limbs were developed by Ambroise Paré, a French surgeon, around 1540 A.D.

Felipe G. Vargas

Rosary for Felipe G. Vargas, Sr. 84 of Post was Tuesday, 7:00 P.M. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection was Wednesday, 2:00 P. M. at the same location and the Rev. Malcolm Neyland, pastor officiated. Burial followed at the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr. Vargas died Sunday, February 10, 2002. Born May 26, 1917, at McKinney to Benjamin and Victoria (Gonzales) Vargas, he came to Post in 1945 after serving in the Army during W.W.II. He married Aurora Sanchez April 17, 1967, at Crosbyton. He

worked as a self employed carpenter and also as a machinist for Postex Cotton Mill until his retirement in 1979.

He is preceded in death by a daughter Mary Concepcion Vargas, Feb. 16, 1997. He was a member of the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, seven sons: Joe Ray and wife Christine SiFuentez of DeSoto, Felipe and wife Rene Vargas, Jr., Benjamin Vargas, both of Post, Tony and wife Mary Lou Vargas of Lubbock, Filemon Vargas, Danny Vargas, both of Ft. Collins and Victor and wife Diana Vargas of Amarillo. Five daughters, Aurora Luna of Post, Virginia Vargas, Anita Hernandez, Alice Vargas, all of Ft. Collins, Co. and Eva and husband Pete Sisneros of Greeley, Co.. 32 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The seasons change their manners, as the year had found some months asleep and leapt them over.

-William Shakespeare, Henry IV, Part 2

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President George Bush's State of the Union address told us that legislation passed, expenditures made and troops deployed are just the beginning of our war on terrorism. But shouldn't we begin to confront the hard-minded question: How much should we sacrifice and for how long?

assessment of the risks of further terrorist acts and the attendant expected losses. There is such a thing as over-caution



Why? Because the resources used by the Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to prevent Sept. 11-type acts might be better spent elsewhere.

But terrorist casualties elsewhere are of little concern to DOT or FAA officials because the victims of DOT and FAA under-precaution are To answer at least part of that question, there must be a realistic visible and might result in embarrassment and job loss. The victims of DOT and FAA over-precaution, through wasting resources that might be better spent elsewhere, are invisible. In other words, no one

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Ending Public School Violence

by Jacob G. Hornberger

Washington, D.C., officials are shocked over a Washington Times report detailing an extraordinary increase in violence in D.C. public schools. The Times reported that "the number of assaults with deadly weapons in the District's schools has doubled during the past four years, with as many as 423 students caught last year alone carrying concealed weapons ..

Simple assaults in the 68,449-student school district rose from 384 to 475 over four years, and threats against students and staff increased from 156 to 225.'

One school board member "found the numbers very upsetting." Another expressed concern about "untoward activity in schools."

The solutions that board members are proposing include more metal detectors and requiring school principles to make regular reports of school violence to the school board. Now, why didn't anyone think of those marvelous solutions before now?

against terrorist acts as well as under-caution. Both can be costly errors. Let's look at it.

Any knowledgeable astronomer will tell me that there's a non-zero chance that a meteorite will strike my house. What precautionary steps should I take

other than a prayer or two? I'm going to take none

because the risks are so small that any precautionary steps I might take would be a waste of resources that might be better spent, elsewhere. Clearly, the risks of terrorist attacks are greater than a meteorite hitting my house, but the principle is still the same namely, we must make realistic risk assessments of a terrorist act before we commit resources to its prevention.

For example, I don't believe there's much risk that terrorists will ever again be able to hijack a plane using box cutters or some other sharp object. The reason they got away with it on Sept. 11 was because passengers thought they'd just wind up in Cuba or some other destination. If passengers had known or suspected they'd be flown into the World Trade Center, they would have subdued the hijackers even if a few were injured in the process. Moreover, box-cutter hijackings are even more improbable since the random assignment of sky marshals.

To the extent that there's little risk of a Sept. 11-type hijacking, the massive resources expended trying to prevent it, including costly passenger hassle and inconvenience, are wasted and might result in terrorist casualties elsewhere.



would blame DOT and FAA officials for a terrorist attack in a shopping mall.

Another important cost of the war on terrorism is our loss of liberty. Politicians have always coveted the liberties we hold. The war on terrorism provides them cover and an excuse for encroachment.

For example, in order to dig into our pocketbooks, politicians have always wanted detailed information about us - such as where and how much we bank and invest. Under the cover of anti-terrorism, new bank and security exchange regulations have been written enabling Congress to pry into the business of all Americans. Some Washington politicians have always longed for the day when Americans are forced to carry identity cards — the war on terrorism has provided them cover. We might not be far from the day, a la Nazi Germany, when we'll be walking down the street and hear someone bark, "Show me your papers!'

Don't misread me. A clear constitutional duty of the federal government is national defense, and not taking the earnings of one American and giving them to another. We'd have more than enough resources to put into our anti-terrorism battle, while keeping our liberties, if we'd increase the former and decrease the latter.

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Better to get a paying job...

by Sheldon Richman

It kind of makes me wonder what country I'm living in when I pick up the newspaper and read this from the Associated Press:

"With crop prices mired near record lows, the government says farm earnings will drop 20 percent this year unless Congress enacts a new farm program or approves more emergency payments." Hello? Is this free enterprise, profit-and-loss America, or have I crossed over into the Twilight Zone: Welcome to Cuba?

picture. For many years the environmental movement has been

warning that the out-of-control human race will imminently starve litself to death because of the Malthusian notion that population growth will outstrip food production.

Well, it hasn't quite worked that way. Instead of starving people and wealthy farmers (which is what should have happened if the doomsayers were right), we have fat people (see the recent Surgeon General's report) and farmers bellyaching about low crop prices.

The bad news, then, is good.z

Getting back to the AP story: I'm a magazine editor, and I have yet to read in the newspaper that "editors' earnings will drop 20 percent this year unless Congress enacts a new editor program or approves more emergency payments." Do you know what I and my fellow editors have to do if our earnings drop to a level too low to live on? We have to look for higher-paying jobs! I assume that mechanics and magazine. real-estate salesman have to do the same.

But not the farmers. They have apparently been bestowed with the Divine Right to Farm. If they can't make enough to live on, they have the legal power to loot the rest of us so they can stay on the farm anyway. This sounds like insanity. Would someone please explain it to me?

because they have to contend with the weather and price fluctuations. Like that's something new. Farmers have been plagued by drought, floods, and pests since biblical times. Uncertain prices are just as old. Guess what: the free market long ago evolved ways for farmers to transfer the risks to people willing to accept them in return for the prospect of high profits.

Before we dissect this "news," let's step back and appreciate the big screwed up crop insurance because it thinks it can handle it better than private companies. The futures markets still work. The principle is simple. A farmer doesn't know what the price of his crop will be annoyed voice. "But it is either the contribution or jail." when he plants it.

> But there have always been risk-takers who are willing to bet that the price will be even higher than the farmer is happy to accept. So the risk-taker promises to buy the crop from the farmer at an agreedon price. That gives the farmer a guarantee against a lower price and to send it to the federal government. the risk-taker the chance for a real killing. Everyone is happy.

In other words, farmers don't warrant special treatment. Capitalist technological advances have made it possible to grow more food on less land and with fewer farmers. Why don't we face it already?

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org) in Fairfax, Va., author of Tethered Citizens. Time to Repeal the Welfare State, and editor of Ideas on Liberty

We have no government armed with power which is capable of contending with human passions bridled by morality and religion. Our constitution was made for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate for the government of any other.

The school officials are struggling with the age-old problem that faced the Soviet Union: "How in the world do we make a socialist program such as public schooling successful?"

The correct answer, however, is: "You can't. It's impossible." No matter what how many reforms, reports, and metal detectors school boards implement in these drug-infested camps of violence, the system will continue to grind out children who end up hating to learn and who have had the sense of awe and wonder with which they were born pounded out of them.

The real question is: Why do parents - especially those in the inner cities of America - continue to support the very idea of public schooling, when they can so readily see how destructive it is for their ALVIA MALL children?

If parents want the best education possible for their children (and most do) - there is one - and only one - solution: End all government involvement in education by separating school and state, as our ancestors separated church and state.

That would entail repealing the state's school compulsoryattendance laws and school taxes and relying entirely on the free market to provide families with education.

The free market produces the best of everything, and it would do the same in the area of education. Why should children be given the worst when they could be given the best?

Here's the URL for the Washington Times article: http:// www.washingtontimes.com/metro/20020208-5675240.htm

Slave to the Olympics

by Bart Frazier

Getting up to answer the knock at your door, you open it to find a police officer standing stiffly, fidgeting with his nightstick. "Mr. Jones, I am here for the soccer field", he says tersely.

"Soccer field?" you say. "I don't get it."

"Well, you see, the children around town need a place where they can get together and play soccer. So we're going to build a brand new They're called insurance and futures markets. The government has soccer field for them. I'm here for your mandatory contribution." "But I don't even have kids!"

"I'm sorry to hear that sir," the officer says in a disconcerted,

Does this seem a likely scenario? Of course not-the policeman would be reprimanded faster than he could say "general welfare". However, this is the type of thievery that occurs every time your employer cuts you a check but withholds part of your salary in order

One of the latest examples of this type of theft is the Winter Olympics. The General Accounting Office has calculated that the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City are being subsidized by \$342 million in federal tax dollars. In addition, \$50 million will be allotted for additional security, bringing the total to \$392 million.

Bottom line: If you fail or refuse to send your hard-earned money to the IRS because you don't wish to fund sports activity in Salt Lake City, make no mistake about it: an IRS agent will seize your salary, bank account, and home to make sure you do -and he might not even knock on your door before bashing it down.

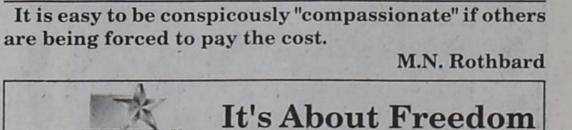
Maybe the yeoman farmer, the noble man of the soil, is too busy lobbying for taxpayer subsidies to learn a little economics. But when a line of work won't pay a satisfactory income, it is the market's way of saying we have enough people doing that; go find something else to do. Why should farmers be an exception to a perfectly good rule? An economist at Texas A&M was quoted saying, "Congress is looking at these numbers and saying, 'We can't live with that.'" Hah! He means that members of Congress won't let us taxpayers live with that, since they aren't planning to subsidize the farmers out of their own pockets. I can live with it, thank you. Besides, I gave last year, and the year before. I'm thinking it's time for the farmers to stand on their own two feet.

Do you realize that 30 percent of the wheat farmers' gross income comes from the government? Thirty percent! The guys that grow other grains and soybeans get 20 percent of their income from Washington. Can you say "socialized agriculture"?

I know how the farmers would respond. They need special treatment

John Adams,

2nd President of the United States



"If the Southern States hold no right of secession, then the secession of the thirteen colonies from Great Britain is invalid, and the revolutionary war to secure independence unlawful. In such case, we all remain as colonies, and are subject to the British Crown. The Secession of the Colonies, and the Secession of the thirteen States, can not be one good and the other evil, they are both one or the other. Similiar conditions existed in both cases and both felt their liberties threatened."

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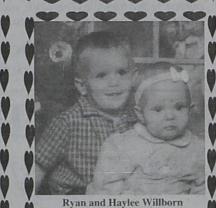
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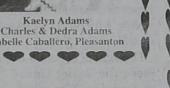
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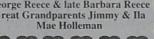
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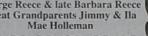
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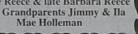


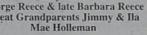
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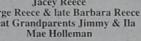
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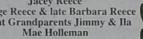


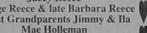


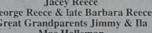


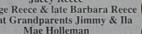


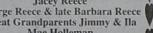


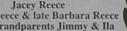


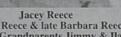


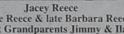












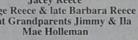
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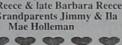
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Grandparents' Sports Valentine Lady Lopes tip off with Ozona in first round

Capping an undefeated streak in District 4AA, the Post Lady Lopes will The Lady Lopes edged Ballinger 39-38 in the overtime contest. face Oxona in first round playoff action Friday in Merkel, with an 8 p.m. tip off. Ozona edged Sonora 43-41 in action Tuesday night at San Angelo.

a 41-38 win over Idalou at Antelope Arena in Post. "As they have done all year," coach Ron Taylor remarked, "these young ladies stayed focused and did what they had to do to win." The final district game gave the Lady Lopes a 22-2 season record and an unblemished 10-0 in district play.

they took on Class AAA Ballinger. "We went into overtime on a last second basket by Ballinger to tie the game," Taylor observed. "Then, we turned the table when Meagan (Mills) tossed the ball from way outside as time ran out."

In the Idalou game, Kelly Moore led the team with 12 points. Manuela Hernandez was credited with eight, Emily Smith got seven, Mills picked up The Lady Lopes completed district competition Tuesday, February 5 with six, Nikki Norman shot for five and Tandi Humble rounded out the scoring with three points.

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In the Ballinger practice game Manuela Hernandez led with 18 points, followed by Moore with 11, Mills at nine and Kaycee Gorman with one. "We're as ready as we can be," Taylor commented about Friday's matchup A practice game last Saturday gave the team a taste of playoff action when with Sonora. "We'll just have to play each game with the same intensity that got us here."

> Those who aren't able to make it to Merkel Friday night will find live reports on Post City Radio, www.postcityradio.net and Classic Cable Channel







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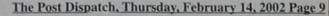
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Jarrett Vickers scoots around an Idalou defender in Post Antelope action here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less. -Nicholas Murray Butler ***

Meagan Mill takes the ball around an Idalou defender for the Post Lady Lopes in the final district contest here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Response Team conducts fund raising campaign

The Garza County Response Team costs.

will conduct a door-to-door fundraising campaign throughout is an all-volunteer organization that the city beginning March 1.

will not be any charge for the service, vere weather. donations will be accepted and appreciated.

ground.

Team members believe the painting of residential house numbers on curbs will assist local EMS and law enforcement personnel in locating residences in the event of an emergency.

will help offset the team's operating Arnold Fry at 778-1782.

The Garza County Response Team provides several services to Post and Team members will be requesting Garza County at no cost to taxpaypermission to paint residential house ers. The team's primary service is numbers on curbs. Although there storm spotting during periods of se-

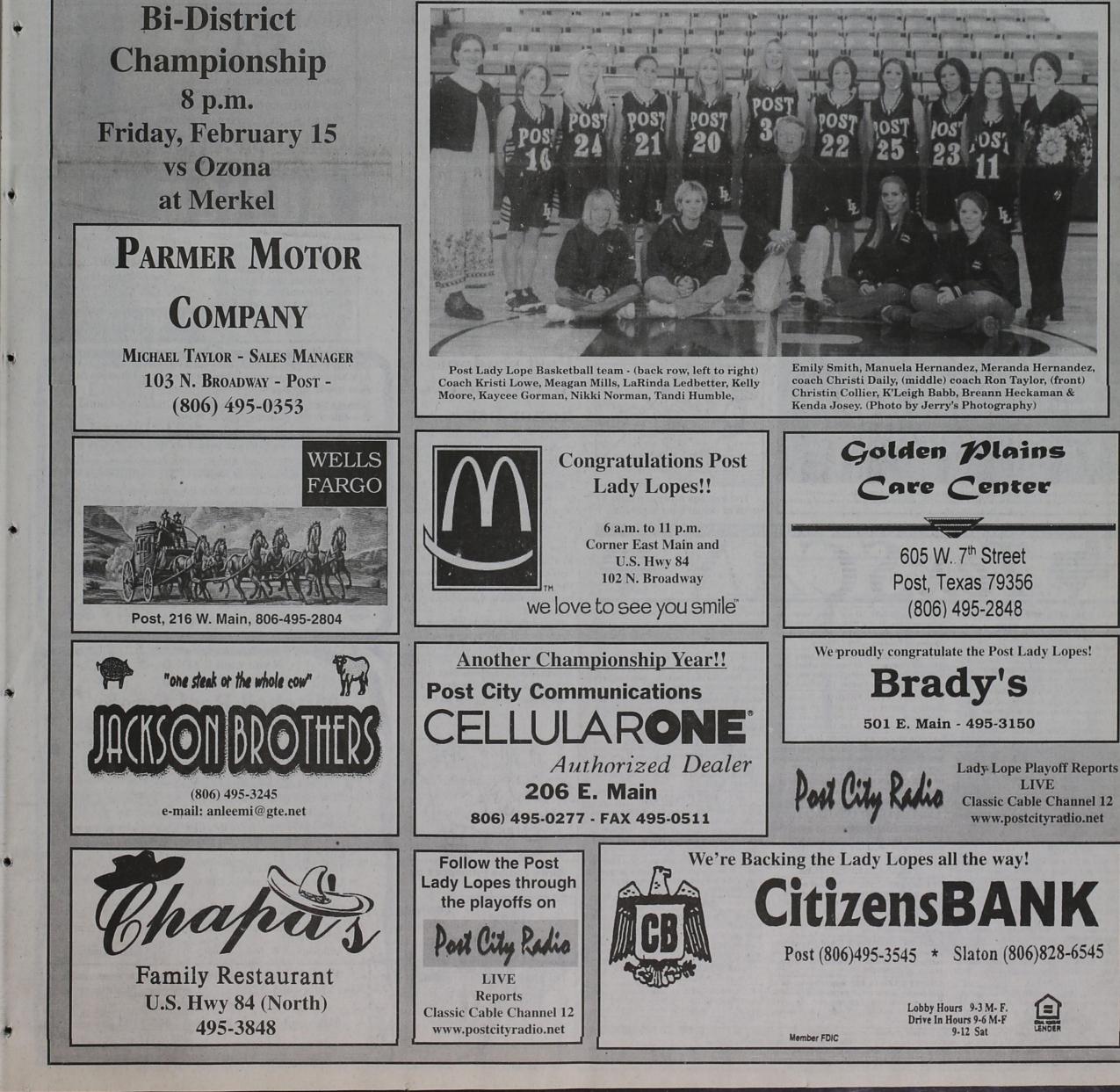
All team members are required to undergo training provided annually House numbers will be painted us- by the National Weather Service ing black paint on a white back- Additional training is provided via videocassettes made available by professional storm chasers from other states.

The GCRT will be taking applica tions for volunteers interested in joining until the team's three vacan positions are filled. Anyone inter Funds raised through this effort ested in volunteering should contac



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02A, which establishes a Municipal Court Technology Fund; provides for the assessment and collection of a municipal court technology fee of \$4.00 per convicted defendant; provides for severability; provides an effective date of March 1. 2002; provides and expiration date of September 1, 2005. Questions should be directed to Fred Stephens, City Manager of the City of Post at 806-495-2811 in Post, or be writing to 105 East Main Street, Post, Texas 79356. Wyvonne Kennedy,

City Secretary

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TO: THOMAS WAYNE GRAHAM You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 am on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

The accompanying petition was filed on the 8th day of December, 2000, in the indicated court of GARZA County, Texas. You are directed to file a written answer to the petition on or before 10:00 am on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served with this citation and accompanying petition. The suit is an action to establish paternity of and to enter appropriate orders for the conservatorship and support of the following child subject of the suit:

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Free Texas Forum Tuesday

Garza County citizens interested in ratification of a new Texas constitution will meet Tuesday (2/19/02) at 6 p.m. in Chapa's Family Restaurant to review Texas Constitution 2000.

"We'll have a bite to eat and then launch into a review of Article 1 of this new constitution," Free Texas Forum host Wesley W. Burnett explains. "The first article of this new constitution defines the rights of individuals," Burnett adds.

Texas Constitution 2000 was drafted by delegates to the Texas Constitutional Convention of 1997, and was formally adopted at a special ceremony in December 1998 at Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park.

The new Texas constitution contains nine articles, with a transition plan as an addendum. "It's written in plain ordinary English," Burnett emphasizes, "and is very specific as to the rights of individuals.

Based on the American Declaration of Independence, Article 1 clearly defines the meaning of "life, liberty and ownership of property." All the subsequent articles (2-9) are in direct support of the Declaration of Rights.

"Delegates made an important decision early in the constitutional convention," Burnett says. "After setting an outline and placing the Declaration of Rights as the first article, del-

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Specifications will be on file at the Garza County Judge's Office, located on mally ratify the document. the 2nd floor of the Garza County Courthouse.

Bids will be accepted by Judge Giles W. Dalby until 3:00pm on February 21; 2002 and approved at the February 25, 2002 regular Commissioners Court meet-

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stitution 2000 a unique document of its kind, binding government firmly to the task of securing the rights of individuals.

"We'll be taking each of the seven sections of Article 1 and carefully review how those rights will benefit Other parties to the action: THE STATE Texans when this new constitution is ratified and implemented," Burnett remarks. "We extend a cordial invitation to any Texan interested in liberty and freedom to join us as we begin to organize a county ratification committee.

Texas Constitution 2000 will be 1984 Ford F250 Extended Cab Pickup ratified at county conventions, which will be held in all 254 Texas counties. Ratification will take place only after at least 176 Texas counties for-

> The constitution and ratification plan are available for review at www.tcrf.com. Call Burnett at 495-0122 for more information. Garza County Free Texas Forum meets the third Tuesday monthly at Chapa's

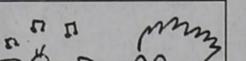
Post students on SPC dean's honor list

Seven Post residents were among students named to the South Plains College dean's honor lists for the fall 2001 semester.

Ricky Alvarez, Daniel Fluitt, Ryan Graves, Davida Gregory, Beau Mann, Tonya Rider and Tina Smith were among those recognized.

Students named to the honor lists must be full-time students enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of college-level work. Students named to the Dean's List have maintained a minimum GPA of 3.25, with no failing grades.

"We are very proud of these students for not only achieving a high strating a strong work ethic," Dr. Kelvin Sharp, vice president for academic affairs, said. "They provide an invaluable contribution to the col-





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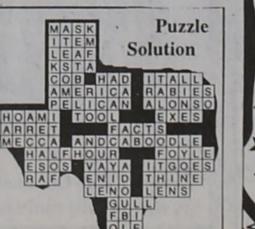
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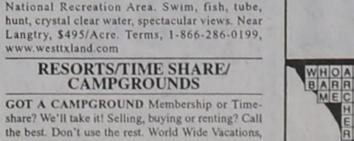
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Scrivner named **All-American** Scholar

Gregory Scrivner, son of Sandra Scrivner and Larry Scrivner, has been named an All-American Scholar, according to the United States Achievement Academy.

Scrivner, who attends Woodland Park High School, will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point verage.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the USAA. "Certainly, the United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement."

Scrivner is the grandson of Ruby Bostick of Post and the late Frank H. Bostick, and C. Scrivner of Post and the late Lowell Scrivner.



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Becky Cooper, Miss Lubbock, will be one of the judges for this year's Post FHA Sweetheart Contest. The contestants are Tiffany Steel, Sara Hodges, Amber Harp, Misty Bartlett, Sara Alexander, Wendy Clay, Jamie Hawkins, Trudy Woods, Sara Hudman, Rubie Perez, Tamra Gerner, Krisha Bush, Jamie Feagin, Raeline Bagby, Angela Perez, Salli **Bush and Dianne Ammons**

A. C. Cash, Lino DeLeon were both honored with Citizen of the Year Awards last Saturday at the Post Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. Business of the Year Award went to Bo Jackson and Garza County Cowboy Hall of Fame honors were awarded to the Henry Key family.

Jay and Matt McCook, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Charles McCook were among 816 students at Abilene Christian University named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

Garza County Judge Giles Dalby informed the Commissioners' Court at its regular meeting Monday morning that a \$60,000 grant from the **Texas Criminal Justice Department** would provide funding to offer alternatives to sending youth offenders to prison.

February, 1982 20 Years Ago

Curtis Hudman has been elected as the 1982 president of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

A birthday party was given Sunday in the community room of the First National Bank, honoring Miss Annie Lee Nelson on her 84th birthday.

??? By Norm: The Atari's are here and in place and to this point, Wade Giddens holds the record for playing Space Invaders. He took so long in losing his three "things" that the on-

double-decker convoy hauling them overturned about 12 miles southeast on Hwy. 84.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush were honored on their sixtieth wedding anniversary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush.

Miss Meredith Newby flew home from over a year's stay in Europe, arriving in Lubbock Monday, for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Newby.

February 8, 1962 40 Years Ago

Sheriff Fay Claborn had his jail problems this week-the prinicpal one being one prisoner had broke out of the courthouse's second floor jail. The jail break, second in the last 40 nights, was discovered by Sheriff Claborn at 3 a.m. when he was "tipped" to the break out by a phone call. Upon arrival at the jail, he found that one had escaped, but the seven other prisoners waiting patiently for someone to come and lock them up again.

County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton underwent major surgery in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Thursday. He is reported to be doing nicely. Miss Linda Payton and Billy Jo Hall were crowned king and queen when air. the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church honored its young people.

Gary Welch of Post and Texas Tech is the Amarillo region's heavyweight representative in the state Golden Gloves tournament, which will open tonight in Fort Worth.

February 14, 1962 50 Years Ago

Post schools are facing one of the most critical periods in their history, Superintendent D. C. Arthur said this week. "Every room in our school is filled to capacity now". He made the announcement to coincide with a release by the Texas State Teachers Assn. which outlined a pressing need for new buildings and more teachers over the entire state. Class numbers in the Post schools run: 105 - first grade; 90 - second grade; 113 - third grade; 80 - fourth grade; 66 - fifth grade; 75 - sixth grade; 70 seventh grade; 60 - eighth grade; 86 freshman; 62 sophomore; 50 juniors; and 32 seniors.

One last chance to enjoy 'Barefoot' at Garza Theatre

As Victor makes his first appear-

ance in Corey and Paul's apartment,

he wants to use their bedroom win-

dow to climb out and make his way

colorful upstairs neighbor, Victor

Velasco, to be her mother's date. Lots

of surprises are in store during the

evening, and Victor ends up driving

Ethel (Mrs. Banks) home because

she had a little too much to drink,

and he is ever the gentleman.

to see the new apartment.

by Roy Willis

A small crowd enjoyed a great performance of "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon at the Garza Theatre Saturday night, Feb. 1.

The entire action of the place takes place in the top floor apartment in a brownstone on East 48th Street in New York City during the 1960s.

Act I opens on a cold February afternoon with newlywed Corie (Morgan Mercer) cleaning up the apartment after painting while waiting on the telephone man (Richard Whiting) to install her eggshell-colored Princess telephone and the movers to bring the furniture. Corie, being a newlywed of six days, sees only wonder and beauty in her one-room, fifth floor apartment with a hole in the skylight and a radiator that doesn't work.

Paul (Sam Hatchett), Corie's husband, on the other hand, being the new lawyer with his first case, sees all the problems with the new apartment, including the five flights of stairs that reduce his very act of breathing to heaving great gulps of

As Paul stops to take a rest on the third floor to catch his breath, he learned about some of their colorful neighbors, including Victor Velasco (Rob Holton), a 58-year-old, unemployed philanthropist who lives on the roof.

Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit by Tumbleweed Smith

Mini-cows and army uniforms

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along the ledge to the roof. He has happy-to-lucky and Paul is a stick in been locked out because he is three the mud, and they are incompatible. months behind in his rent and, of Act 2 closes with Paul sleeping on the course, Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks couch and Corey wants a divorce. (Karen Dolter), just happened to be Act 3 begins the next day about 7 in the neighborhood and popped in in the evening. Corey forces Paul to pack his bag and leave. Then she gets Corey is nervous for her mother to a call from her aunt saying that her see the apartment the way it is - void mother didn't come home the night of furniture and decorations - and before. Corey rushes off to Victor's begs Paul to help her win her mother to find out what happened to her over to seeing the beauty of what it mother. Through all the surprising will really be like when it's fixed up. events that occur throughout Act 3, Corey invites her mother to come Corey discovers her love for Paul still back on Friday for dinner so she can exists, and she has to find him and see the apartment after it's fixed up. make things right. Act 2 begins four days later with To find out what happens with Corey rushing around, straightening Corey and Paul and Victor and Ethel.

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the apartment in anticipation of her you really must come see one of the mother's arrival for dinner. But remaining performances of "Barefoot Corey has a surprise for her unsus- in the Park." Call today for reservapecting mother. She has invited the tions (495-4005).

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lookers went to play pool and pingpong until it was their turn. The Post Volunteer Fire Department has been authorized by the city council to "build" its new minipumper which will carry the "jaws of Life." Fire Chief Bobby Terry estimated it would cost about \$16,500 to build exactly what was wanted whereas a new mini-pumper had been priced to the city a month ago for about \$29,000.

February 10, 1972 30 Years Ago

Radio Station KPOS is expected to receive its license for FM broadcasting within the next month or so, Gary Joiner, new owner of the Post radio station, told Post Rotarians in a talk about the radio industry. Joiner explained the station would operate round the clock.

Merchandise valued at approximately \$200 was stolen from the Lavelle Shop, 215 East Main, late Thursday night. Entry was gained through the back door.

Five new Fords - three automobiles, a van and a truck - were smashed at 6:10 a.m. Wednesday when the

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George Samson was re-elected president of the Post Chamber of Commerce for his third consecutive term. Ralph Tom says he was an Army brat, "so I Kirkpatrick, Powell Shytles, and Walter Duckworth were announced as to thirteen or fourteen schools before the new members of the board of directors.

Mrs. Ida Stewart is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Joy, to Glen Huffaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker, of Grassland.

Post's first annual Rotary Independent Basketball tournament whipped off to a fast start Tuesday with Post beating Slaton 50-19. Post's Independent team is composed of Gene Hays, Delmo Gossett, Jimmie Bird, Vernon Ray, W. O. Fluitt, Jr., Harold Childs, "Punk" Peel, Wayne Pennington, Billy were just an example of the Murray and Bing Bingham.

Townsend live between Alto and Rusk. She raises mini-horses and mini-cows. He movies supplied with military

paraphernalia. grew up everywhere. I think I went I got out of high school. I spent my teenage years in Germany."

His years in Europe influenced his decision to have military vehicles. "I saw so many of them which are totally extinct now. They get cut up for scrap or get blown up on firing ranges and stuff like that. I always said that if I ever got where I could afford it, it'd be nice to try to save a few of them just for the sake of history because they were sort of non-political. No matter whose side they were on they technology of the time."

He has provided military items to some big movies like Pearl Harbor. He has just finished a movie. "It was a thirty minute film for HBO shot in Fort Worth. We supplied everything military for it: all the vehicles, all the guns, everything military including outfitting twenty extras and six principal actors. All in correct, authentic World War Two uniforms."

Tom now has fifteen vehicles, ranging from jeeps to tanks. He finds many of his military pieces at flea eat one, I probably wouldn't sell it to markets. Tom has written twenty- them." five books.

"They were artistic successes, but I haven't made all that much money

A youth without fire is followed by an old age without experience. **Charles Caleb Colton**

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Jan and Tom money buying, selling and leasing military vehicles to movies." He thinks there's something strange about that. "The novel is probably the most complex of all the literary art forms in the world. You write a novel and if a publisher will even read it he seems to resent your wanting to be paid for it.

"But you show up on a director's set with something like that tank sitting out there and he says 'O, boy, Tom. Will it crush buildings? How much is it a day? Fine. Great. Can you get another one like it here tomorrow?"

Jan and Tom call their place Toyland Farms. Jan's mini-cows have become a novelty around Rusk and Jacksonville. She shows them at various places, especially during rodeo time.

"I raise Highlands and Dexters. And I'm crossing the Dexters and Highlands because Dexters are normally small animals and that brings the Highland size down but still gives them the long shaggy look of the Highland."

Her tallest full grown bull is about forty-eight inches tall. She got interested in raising mini-cows after she saw an article in a mini-horse magazine. She's been raising minihorses for years.

"I thought the mini-cows were cute. It's kind of a growing deal. Mini-cows are about where mini-horses were fifteen years ago. We sell them for pets. If I know someone is going to

Jan has a herd of ten little cows now. She says among ranchers they are raised by adults for show animals. from them. I've made a lot more "They end up being pampered pets."

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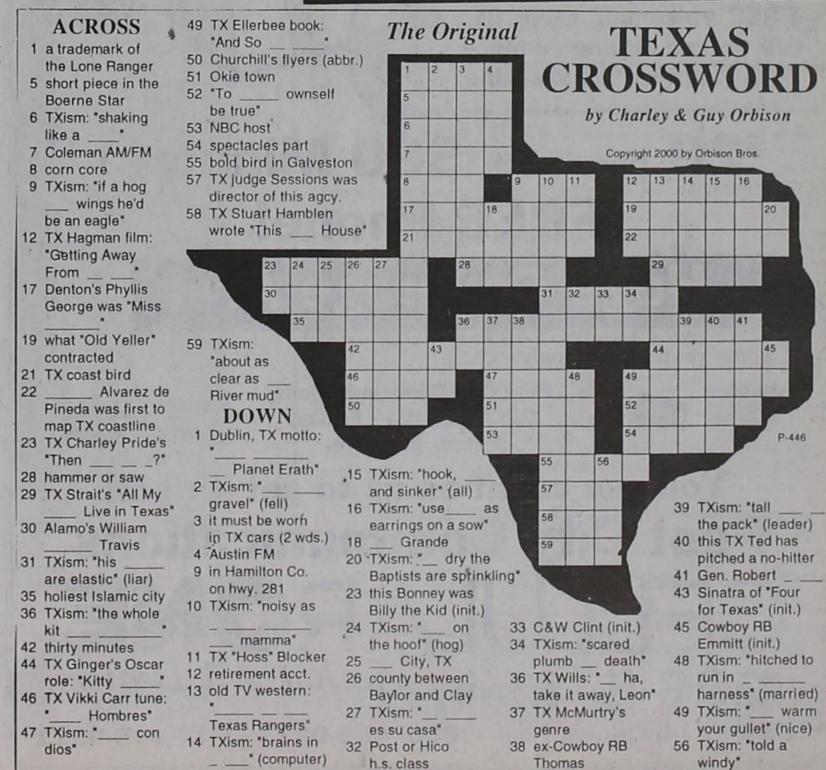
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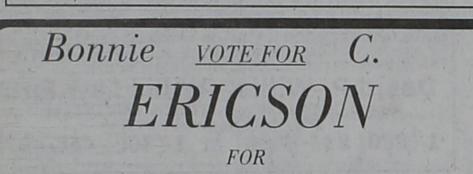
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A winter wonderland of snow dressed up Garza County last week following a generous rain and snow mix. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Letters to the Editor

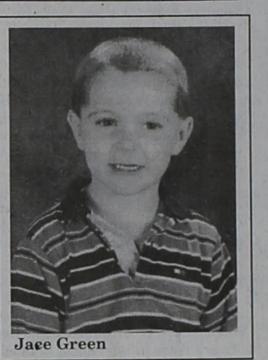
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More on water...

Seems more and more residences and businesses are going to automatic watering systems for their landscaping. I understand these systems are to conserve water and money. All I can see that it saves is that it may save some deadbeat the few steps of walking out and moving the water. As I see it, the only watering system that might come close to saving water and money is the system that puts septic tank water back on trees and yards. That looks to me like a pretty logical idea. I wonder why the city wastewater isn't used to water some fields of hay crops up on top of the caprock in the farming area. I see another way of conserving water here locally. The city should dam up Avenue I at the south end and capture the used water that is running down the gutter from our fast food establishments around the intersection of Main Street and U.S. Highway 84. Those of us that have to get up early and work for a living get the opportunity ever morning of seeing a river running down Main Street, then south on Avenue I headed for South Lake. I seem some kids the other day fishing on the corner of Avenue I and 4th Street. They were after salmon headed back north to the salmon's number one spawning area, which we call Main Street.

If Avenue I could be dammed up and build a pump station at the park and pump the used water back up the line to White River ever other day, I bet our yearly water consumption would be cut in half.

Now I am guilty of forgetting to turn my sprinkler off on a few occasions, but I don't do it ever day, as some of our local businesses do, including the City of Post. In my opinion, a 25 percent



Lunch Menus

Trailblazers

Monday, February 18 Meatballs in mushroom sauce, noodles, broccoli, wheat roll and strawberry shortcake.

Tuesday, February 19 Brisket, scalloped potatoes, fried okra, sliced tomatoes, hot roll and peach cobbler.

Wednesday, February 20 Chicken livers and chicken strips, cream gravy, rice, green beans, waldrof salad, wheat roll and sugar cookies.

Thursday, February 21 Polish sausage, pea salad, cabbage, oven potatoes, cornbread and pumpkin desert.

Friday, February 22 Catfish, baked beans, greens, coleslaw, cornbread and fruit salad.

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Monday, February 18 Breakfast: Waffles, butter and syrup, sausage, fruit and milk. Lunch: Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, pears, Spanish rice and choice of milk.

Tuesday, February 19 Breakfast: Cowboy bread, sausage, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, California mix, pineapple slices, garlic toast, and choice of milk.

Wednesday, February 20 Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk.

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

Thursday, February 21 Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, bacon. fruit and milk.

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

Friday, February 22 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, orange juice and milk. Lunch: Sandwich, chips, salad,

pickle spears, orange and choice of milk.

Lunch: Chili cheese dogs, pork-n-beans, French fries, cookies and milk. **Tuesday, February 19**

Breakfast: Pop Tarts, fruit and

Lunch: Fajitas, beans, rice, fruit and

Wednesday, February 20

Breakfast: Muffins, juice and milk-

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assessment should be added to a residence or business that allows water to stray down the street more than two blocks from point of origin.

As I see it, at the end of the month, whatever the water bill might be, add 25 percent for wastewater adjustment. That is also a way of accumulating some extra funding for future water gathering projects, plus that would give our busy cops an added adventure to work on at night.

The waste of water here, as I see it, is like filling our cars up with gas, then run 10 more gallons out on the ground. Seems to me like a good comparison. I'll probably be the next person to run water down the street, but I'd no doubt soon break the habit if my water bill was upped 25 percent a couple of times. On the same token, the city should give its residents a 25 percent rebate on our monthly water bill ever time they flood Avenue I.

Another option would be to build a river walk through the city like they have in San Antonio. Could be another moneymaker for the city and county. As I see it and my opinion. O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson

Self-defense class offered

A basic class in self-defense will be offered Saturday, Feb. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Rotary Room of the Post Community Center. Brandy Jeffries of the Lubbock YWCA will serve as instructor.

Open to anyone age 11 and older, the class will provide basic tools on how an individual can protect one's self in a dangerous situation. Cost will be \$25 per person, and those planning to participate should RSVP to Victims Assistance at 495-2479 by Feb. 20.

Green earns outstanding

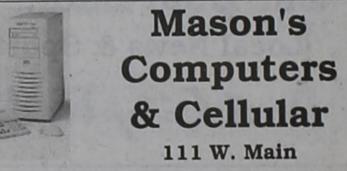
student award

Jace Reese Green, five year old milk. student at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Slaton, was recognized as the Outstanding Student of the Year Lunch: Chicken spaghetti, peas, for the kindergarten and first grade salad, chocolate delight and milk. classes during Mass on Jan. 28.

Breakfast: Cereal, Graham Crackers, The award was presented by juice and milk. Bishop Placido Rodriguez in connec-Lunch: Beef Stroganoff, green beans, tion with the school's celebration of corn, cookies and milk. Catholic School Week.

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, bacon and Attending the special ceremony milk. were Jace's parents, Jay and Angel Lunch: Chicken sandwich, French Green, grandparents Bobby and fries, lettuce/tomatoes, ice cream and Linda Green, great grandmother milk. Blanche Stewart, Vickie and Art Taguba and Gayle Reese.





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