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# The Host Dispatch

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# Post, White River agree on water distribution

A longstanding agreement be- City of Slaton, Texas, under the ated on three-day cycles. On the District was amended last week 'A'...," the agreement reads. to allow the municipality to purchase water from the City of

trict board of directors approved the amendment, which was re-Slaton.

ter from any outside source other follows:

tween the City of Post and the Operating Parameters and Re- first day of each cycle, the city White River Municipal Water quirements set forth in Exhibit will allow water from the PSS to

enter the Post distribution sys-According to Exhibit 'A,' Post tem through the operation of the plans to operate its 'Post-Slaton automatic flow control valve lo-System (PSS)' year 'round while cated adjacent to the city's mil-The city council and water dis- continuing to receive water from lion-gallon elevated water storthe WRMWD. In an effort to age tank. The district will not minimize stagnation of water operate its high service pumps to written to accommodate the city's within the 'District Delivery Sys- supply water to the Post distriplans to purchase water from tem (DDS),' several operating bution system. On days two and procedures have been estab- three of the cycle, the city will "The City shall not obtain wa- lished. Those procedures are as close the automatic valve at the elevated storage tank, and the than the District, except that the • During non-drought periods, district will operate its high ser-City may obtain water from the the PSS and DDS will be oper-vice pumps to supply water to

During periods of drought in

which the district has implemented a water restriction program, the WRMWD will deliver to Post that amount of water prescribed in the district's Drought Contingency Plan. The city may receive an unrestricted amount of water from the City of Slaton.

The original agreement between the city and the water district, enabling Post to purchase water from the WRMWD, was signed Aug. 25, 1960. That agreement stipulated that the city could not purchase water from an outside source "except to the extent that the District is unable to supply water to the City .... "

## **Dalby Correctional** facility completes multi-purpose bldg.

The recently completed 2250- The chaplain's office also will be square-foot multi-purpose build- housed in the building. ing at the Giles W. Dalby Correccated.

The new structure features a emonies and religious services.

Ground for the building was tional Facility was recently dedi- broken in April. The structure was completed July 31.

Among those attending the large meeting room for inmate Sept. 19 dedication were Warden orientation, education and voca- L. Joe Rasbeary and MTC Cortional classes, graduation cer- rectional Programs vice president Hartzel Black.

Rasbeary addressed the group, followed by remarks from Black to the inmates who made up the first graduating class of the new Mexican Consulate GED education program. The program at the Dalby facility is a cooperative effort between the Dalby Education Dept. and the Mexican Consulate and is designed to afford inmates the opportunity to complete their education. MTC is looking at expanding the program into its other units.

Thirty-one inmates graduated from the Vocational Building Class and were recognized for their part in completing work on the building.

Sixteen inmates graduated from the Mexican Consulate Education Program in alphabetization, primary and secondary classes.

# Post Notes

United Way volleyball tourney

The Garza County United Way has set its 2nd Annual Volleyball Tournament for Saturday, October 18. Fees are \$10 per person, maximum of seven people per team. For more information call Anna at 495-0733.

Community Network computer training

The Post-Garza Community Network is offering a four session, "Beginning Excel" computer course October 20, 21, 27 and 28. The course is provided free of charge to Post and Garza County residents. Classes will be held at the high school media center from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call Shellee Odom at 495-3343. The class size is limited.

Lubbock Renegades seek football players

The Lubbock Renegades, a newly formed semi-pro football team, is holding tryouts Sunday, October 19 at 1 pm. at the Maxey Park, 30th and Quaker Avenue in Lubbock. Aspiring football players will receive a T-Shirt with the \$10 tryout sign-up fee. For more information contact Pete Payen at (806) 675-6000 or (806) 675-6008 or at (806) 675-8091 afer 6

#### Post Booster Club offers Twill shirts

Orders are now being accepted by the Post Antelope Booster Club for Twill long sleeve shirts. Women's and men's sizes small, medium, large and extra large are prices at \$27.50. Larger sizes are \$2, \$3 and \$4 additional. Place orders with Terri Cash at 495-1331 or 495-3355 or Larry Mills at 495-3719.

Booster Club seeks help with painting

Post ISD is purchasing a new equipment trailer with the Antelope Booster Club providing lettering for the trailer. The club is seeking sponsorships for the work. Businesses and individuals may have their names placed on the trailer gate for a donation of \$100. The trailer should arrive in four or five weeks and will be on display at that time. Anyone interested in sponsoring should contact Jeff Lott at 495-2989.

United Way Autum Jubilee

A Garza County United Way Autum Jubileedance will be held Saturday, October 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Post Community Center. There will be door prizes every hour starting at 9 p.m., you must be present to win. The jubilee is a family event with \$10 a person admission, \$15 per couple or \$20 per family. All proceeds benefit and assist member organizations of the local United Way.

#### Lord's Acre celebration Oct. 19

The community is invited to enjoy fellowship, dining and musical blessings at the annual Lord's Acre celebration Sunday, October 19 at 6 p.m. in the Post Community Center. The event is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church and the Family Harvest Church. A silent auction will be held, call Tonya Kirkpatrick at 629-4054, Carolyn Black, 495-2184 or the church office, 495-2942 to donate items for the auction and to RSVP for the event. Please RSVP by October 15.

Public library extends hours

The Post Public Library has extended its hours to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

United Way raffle tickets for rifle

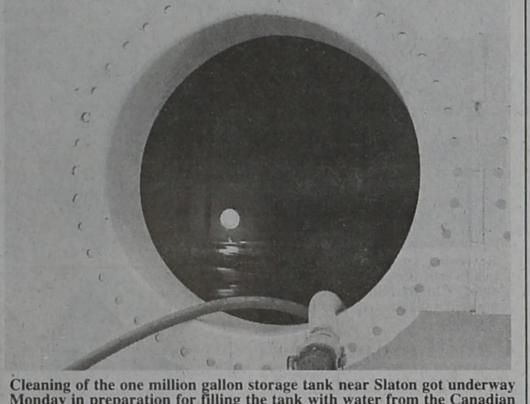
Raffle tickets are now on sale at \$1 each to win a Ruger Model 77R MarkII rifle from Mason Farm & Ranch Supply. The rifle includes American walnut stock, hand checkered three position safety, fixed ejector, reciver with integral dovetail bases and Ruger rings. Winner pickes the caliber. The drawing will b eh eld at the United Way chili cook-off at 7 p.m., Novmeber 8 at he Algerita Park. Participants need not be present to win. To buy a raffle ticket, call Jeff McAuley at 495-0733 or Mo Herridge at 806-756-4487.

#### A brighter Christmas for Main Street

The Post Commerce & Tourism Bureau is encouraging Main Street property owners and merchants to assist with the new Christmas lighting plans. The plan calls for using clear light bulbs for decorating buildings Local outlets have clear light bulbs in stock and Mad Dads Inc. will offer its services for hanging the lights on buildings. Call Rodney Tidwell at 495-1244 or 620-0960. The Post Lighted Christmas Parade is set for Saturday, December 6. To enter a float, call the PCTB office at 495-3461. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best floats.

Relay For Life committee meeting

The Relay For Life Committee meeting will be held at 5 p.m., October 14 at the Wells Fargo Community Room. Anyone interested in serving on this year's planning committee for the 2004 Relay For Life is urged to



Cleaning of the one million gallon storage tank near Slaton got underway Monday in preparation for filling the tank with water from the Canadian River Municipal Water District. Water is expected to be flowing through the Post water distribution system within 10 days. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Garza County Sheriff's deputies kept the traffic moving during last Sunday's traffic jam on U.S. Hwy 84. Southbound travelers were stacked up past the city limits as Texas Tech and Texas A&M fans returned home following the big clash between the Aggies and Red Raiders Saturday evening in Lubbock.



Pride of Post Marching Band members performing at Perryton are (left to right) Kassie Parrish, Tana Starkey, Eric Reyna, REbecca Striblin and Lawrence Adams. Band members will compete Saturday in Plainview at a practice UIL marching contest in preparation for the October 18 Regional Marching Contest. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

PHS Pep Rally

Post High School home game pep rallies will be held Fridays at 9:05 a.m. at the old high school gymnasium.



Rodeney Oden of Post recorded the first bale of cotton ginned in Slaton from his Garza County farm west of Post. CitizensBANK made the first bale award. The cotton was ginned at the Slaton Coop Gin. Marking the event were (left to right) CitizensBANK's John Robinson, Frank Cavazos, Slaton Coop Gin's Bobby Britton, Oden and Seferino Hinojosa. The first bale came off of three acres, weighed 474 pounds and yielded 790 pounds of seed. (Photo courtesy

Post Antelopes v. New Deal Lions - LIVE Play-by-Play Action 7:15 p.m. Friday on KPOS Radio - Cable Network Advertising (Classic Cable Channel 12)

## Judy's Jabberin'

by Judy (Ballentine) Bush

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Hey everyone,



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**GUEST'S IN OUR HOME** 

Sherman. Pat and Charlie Lowry Well, Fall is spent Friday night and Saturday really in the air. with us. Their son Matthew is the youth minister at Calvary Baptist been wonderful Church in Snyder, so we have enand sure made joyed getting to see them. Pat is a Trade Days nice. realtor in Sherman and loves to My week end visit small towns and their shops. guest really en- She was bowled over with Post. joyed Trade Days Saturday and She thought it was the most could not stop giving Post compli- unique down town she had seen ments. Made me proud to live in a long time and really loved Old Mill. Being with someone like Pat sure makes you look at your home Ricky and I enjoyed a week end town in a different light. I've alvisit from some "old" friends from ways been proud of Post, but just

#### listening to her made me look at "home" a little different. REPORT ON BIL

Just wanted to let everyone know that Bil Hedrick is improving daily. She still has a ways to go, but thank the Lord, she is on the road at least. You are in my prayers Bil and many others too.

TO VICKI AND RODNEY

I am so happy to report that Vicki and Rodney were so lucky last week after their accident. The last that I have been able to find out is that Vicki is still in SICU (on Monday\_ but that she will recover after some rehab. She is scheduled for surgery again today. (Tuesday) Rodney was released from the New Mexico hospital but is black and blue and bruised up. Vicki is in UMC and needs everyone's prayers as does

ANOTHER BLONDE JOKE

(Thanks to my friend Sue Williams) Three blondes died and found themselves standing before St. Peter. He told them that be- Association, Covenant Home fore they could enter the Kingdom, Health Care, Women's Protective

turkey". St. Peter said,"Noooooo," and he banished her to h-e-l-l.

The second blonde said, "Easter is when we celebrate Jesus' birth and exchange gifts." St. Peter said, "Noooooo," and he banished her to h-e-l-l. The third blonde said she knew what Easter is, and St. Peter said, "So tell me."

She said, "Easter is a Christian holiday that coincides with the Jewish festival of Passover. Jesus was having Passover feast with His disciples when he was betrayed by Judas, and the Romans arrested him.

The Romans hung Him on the cross and eventually He died. Then they buried Him in a tomb behind a very large boulder .... St. Peter said, "verrrry good."

more weeks of basketball." St. Peter fainted!

#### CONGRATS

I just wanted to say congratu- Health and Fitness Fair. lations to Rusty and Melanie Morris on their new arrival. Also to Jack and Jean for their new grandbaby. The new little one is Jacob but I understand they are going to call him "Jake". Congrats everyone.

#### TILL NEXT WEEK

Hope all of you have a great weekend. May the good Lord bless and keep you. See ya next week. GO LOPES!!!!!!!

## Community responds to Health \* and Fitness Fair Event

Texas Cooperative Extension sponsored a Health and Fitness Fair on October 1, 2003 which was held at the Post Community Center. The Fair was a free event and the public was welcome and encouraged to attend, view, and visit with exhibitors and take advantage of the free services offered at the Health and Fitness

Organizations participating in the event included Garza County Texas Cooperative Extension Service, United Blood Services of Lubbock, South Plains Community Action, Calvert Home Health Clinic, Hospice of Lubbock, the Community Recovery Center, the Garza County Health Clinic, the American Parkinson's Disease they had to tell him what Easter Services, First Care Medicaid and FC CHIP, the STAR Pro-The first blonde said, "Easter is gram, and the Region 1 Prevena holiday where they have a big tion Center. These organizations feast and we give thanks and eat support and participation were greatly appreciated.

Approximately 70 residents took advantage of Flu and pneumonia shots that were offered during the clinic by Calvert Home Health Clinic. Other services provided were blood pressure and blood sugar checks by Calvert Home Health Clinic, cholesterol and blood pressure checks by Garza County Health Clinic, blood sugar, cholesterol, and blood pressure checks by Covenant Home Health Care. A blood drive was held and sponsored by United Blood Services of Lubbock with approximately 10 residents participating in that

The Extension staff would like to thank the businesses and or-Then the blonde continued," ganizations who took time to Now every year the Jews roll away participate in this quality event the boulder and Jesus comes out. and provided information and If he sees his shadow, we have six services to the public. We would also like to thank the 149 residents who participated in the informative and educational 2003



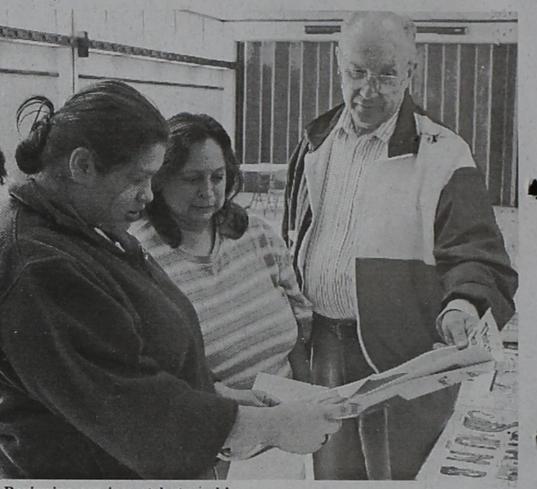
#### **Jakeb Laine Morris**

Russ Morris is proud to announce the birth of his brother, Jakeb Laine, born at 2:14 p.m. Oct. 1.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces at birth and was 21 inches one of almost 400 honor students in length.

Parents are Rusty and Melanie semester at Texas Tech University. Morris. Grandparents are George Reece and the late Barbara Reece, and Jack and Jean Morris. The infant's great-grandparents are Jimmy and Ila Mae Holleman and Dillard Morris and the late Wanda Morris.





Reviewing services at last week's heatlh and fitness fair are (left to right) Christy Soto, Soyla Reyna and Glen Larson. (Photo by Tim

#### Cahill among graduates at TTU

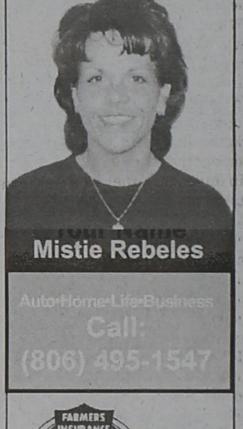
Keely Murphy Cahill of Post was one of approximately 1,100 students awarded degrees at the Aug. 9 commencement exercises held at Texas Tech University's United Spirit Arena.

Cahill received a master of education degree in counselor education.

#### Luke Williams earns **TTU** honors

Luke Aaron Williams of Post was recognized for the summer 2003

Williams, a senior English major, was included on the Dean's List. To be on the list, a student must have completed a minimum of 12 hours during the semester and maintained a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9



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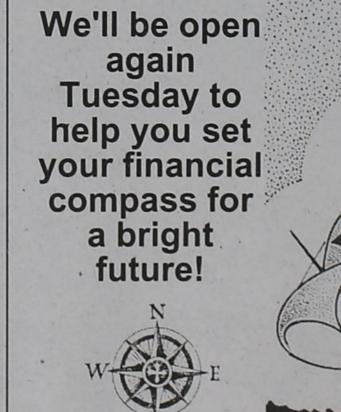
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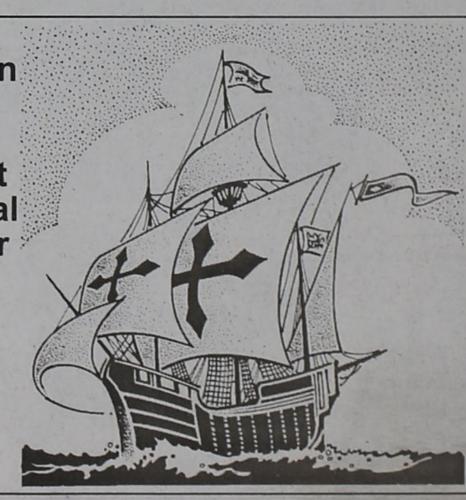
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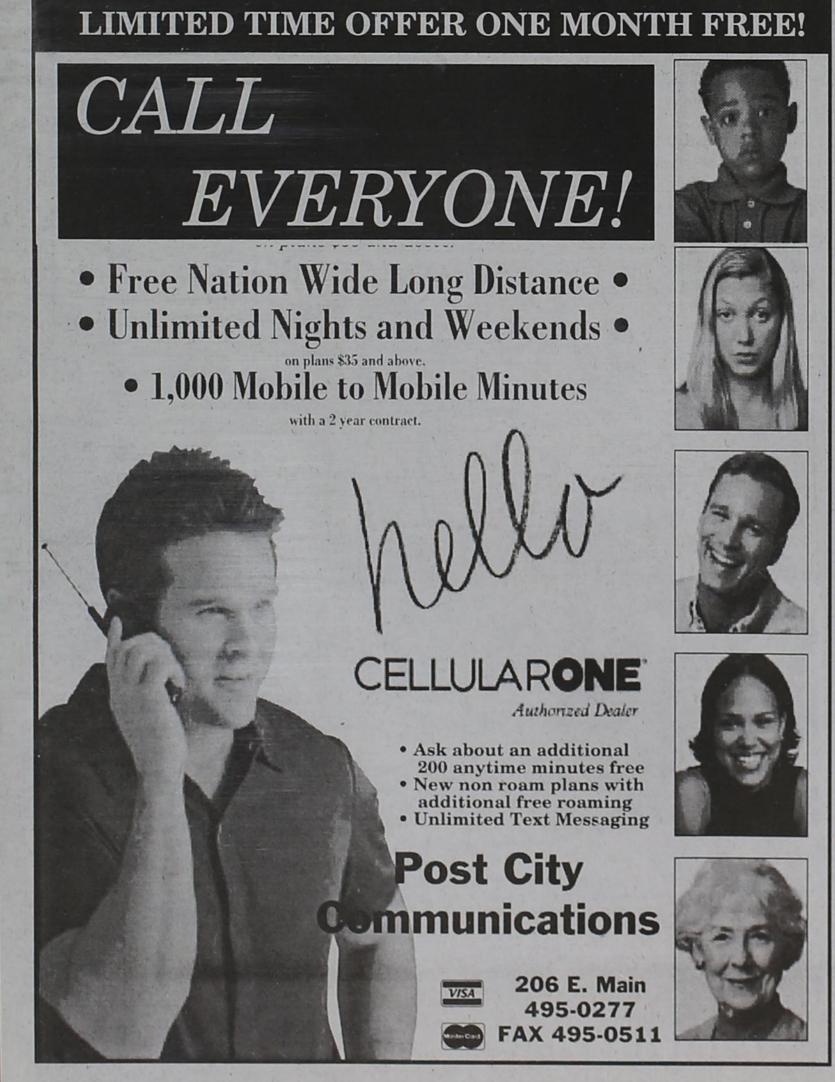




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Julia (Julie) Hudman of Post is very proud of her horse, Zipper. Zipper is a 26-year-old greatgrandson of Depth Charge (TB).

Julie and her husband, Curtis, bought Zipper as a barrel horse in 1989 for their daughter, Lori. Lori had been competing for several years at the time. As she kept improving, her parents would come up with a better horse for her.

Zipper was about the fifth horse that Lori had, but she was, by now, ready for him. She won several trophies and awards with him, as well as two trophy saddles.

Riding Zipper, Lori was the 1992 and 1993 High Plains Junior Rodeo Association Champion, winning a trophy buckle each time. Lori also showed Zipper in several events, including break away roping. They won a saddle in 1993 when they won the All-Around at the Lea County Barrel Racing Association competition in Lovington, N.M.

In 1994, this same pair won the Martha Josey Clinic Barrel Racing Champion Saddle at Karnack.

In the mid 1990s, the Hudmans got Lori another horse to replace Zipper as he was getting up in years. They did, however, keep Zipper as a backup barrel horse. Lori was still using him a lot in other events.

Julie was now riding Zipper some to keep him in shape. Although Julie had entered local playdays and competitions as a child, she had never competed as an adult. Curtis and Lori were, by now, trying to talk Julie into competing on Zipper.

In 1999 Julie won a saddle with Zipper when they were crowned the National Barrel Horse Association (NBHA) District champions in Lubbock. Julie was competing in the 4-D Division for open riders.

When Lori married and moved

Championship was again held in Lubbock. Julie and Zipper, by winning the open 4-D District again, won another saddle.

In June 2003, they won the Texas State Finals in 4-D, Seniors, NBHA State Championship, winning another saddle plus a trophy buckle and halter. They have won numerous other prizes as a team, but Julie said that the above mentioned buckle is the only one they have won.

Julie, born and reared on a cotton modest. She gives all the credit for 28, 2003, at the show barn. their success to Zipper. I've been shoeing horses for Julie since the summer, as Julie would come by to pay me for shoeing, she asked me to come to her pickup and "See what Zipper won!" Each time she pulled out one of the above mentioned trophy saddles!

Zipper, a super horse, yes! Julie, a super woman, yes!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TO DISCUSS POST ISD'S

State Financial Accountability Rating, **Adequate Yearly Progress Report and** 

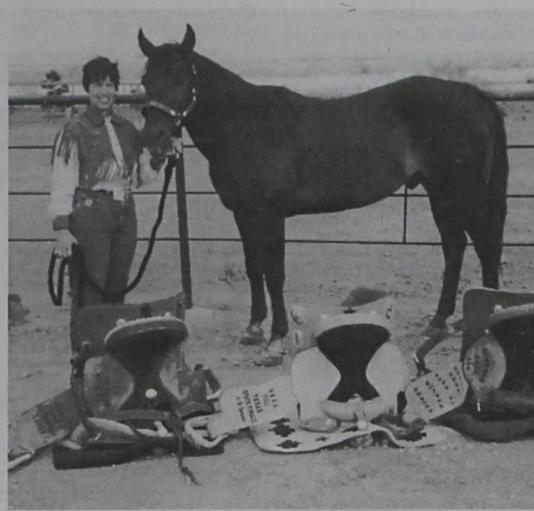
Academic Excellence Indicator System Report

Post ISD will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., October 14, 2003 in the boardroom at the Post ISD Central Administrative Office

> 501 South Avenue K Post, Texas

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Post ISD's

ratings on the state's financial accountability system.



Julie Hudman with Zipper and a few of the awards they have won.



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#### **GCJLA Horse Show**

The annual Garza County Jr. Livestock Association horse show is scheduled for Sunday, October 12, at 3:00 p.m. at the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena. This show will consist of Halter Classes and Showmanship Classes for Mares and Geldings. Classes will be divided by age of horse. Pee- Wees (for kids 8 and under) may enter also. Entries and fees are due and payable in the Extension office by October 8.

Food & Nutrition Project

4-H'ers meet Tuesday, October 21 at 4:00 p.m. at the High School Foods Lab. Please call 495- 4400 to sign up or if your planning to attend.

**Deer Appreciation Workshop** 

A Deer Appreciation Workshop will be held at the Borden County Livestock away in 2000, Julie kept Zipper for show grounds in Gail October 22 with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the program concluding at 4:00 p.m. Registration by October 14 will be In March 2003, the NBHA District \$10 or \$20 after that date and at the door. A noon meal and publications are included in the registration. Deer biology, nutrition, aging, genetics, hunting, habitat and a ranch tour will be some of the topics of the day. Two (2) CEU's will be offered for licensed pesticide applicators. For more information or registration forms, call the Extension office at (806) 495-

State/County Lamb & Goat Validation

All lambs and goats for Garza County and major livestock shows must be validated. Validation will be on Tuesday, October 28, 2003, beginning at Southland at 2:00 p.m. and at the GCJLA show barn at 4:00 p.m. If you will be unable to be at the validation, please contact your Vocational Ag Instructor or the Extension office to make other arrangements. State Higginbotham-Bartlett, Silvervalidation tags are \$6 and county tags are \$2

Steer Rate-of-Gain Weigh-In

Steers to be entered in the Rate-of-Gain competition for the 2004 Garza farm near Sweetwater, is very County show will be weighed from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October

Home for the Holidays Garza County Home for the Holidays is set for November 10 beginning at mid 1980s. Two times this past 6:30 at the First United Methodist Church in Post. The program is limited to the first 70 participants so call to reserve your space before November 3. Registration fee is \$8. It is preferred, but not required, that you pay in advance. Additional cookbooks can be purchased for \$5 per book.

4-H Bears

Need a stocking stuffer? 2003 4-H Bears are needing a home. Pick yours up today at the Extension office for only \$10 each.

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Winners at last Friday's GCJLA Funraiser are (left to right) Glenna Reiter, Kim Reiter, Clarice Johnson, Roxanne Osborn, Billie Williams, Milton Williams and Janie Middleton. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

## GCJLA 'Funraiser' helps with auction, raffle

by Diane Graves

A good time was had by approximately 150 attending the 3rd. Annual Garza County Jr. Livestock Association "Funraiser" Friday night set in a Western theme. Ronnie Dunn served as M.C. and "The Guthries" provided the entertainment for the event that raised approximately \$5,500 for operating cost and improvements of the show

Top winners of the Cash Jackpot drawing were Billie Williams and Roxanne Osborn-\$5,000; Rocker A girls (Roxanne Osborn, Clarice Johnson, Kim Reiter and LaVena Palmer)-\$1,000; Two Draw Welding-\$500; Tom Middleton-\$500; Kate Mullins-\$250; and Pat Reiter-\$250.

Matt Newsom of Levelland served as Auctioneer for items donated by Saddle Traders and Tack, Daniell Farm, D-3 Farm, Woodwork Crafts, Ronnie and Diane Graves, Mason's Farm and Ranch Store, Two-Draw Welding, Royce and Marianne Hart, Handy Oilfield Supply, Hart Heating and Air, Benny and Teresa Hair, Bobby Heckaman family, smiths, Sue Maxey, Steve Miller family, Keith Osborn family, Mike Bland family, Jennie's Candy, and the Brad Mason family. We thank all who donated and purchased these items. We apologize if we failed to mention your donation.

A Barbeque Brisket dinner was served to all attending. David Farquhar cooked the briskets, Southland FFA provided salads, Post FFA cooked the beans, and Garza County 4-H families provided desserts for the meal.

GCJLA wants to thank all those Perry Smith and Post Ag classes for attending, purchasing or selling setting up and hauling ice. Thanks tickets, donating or purchasing auc- too to the Greene, Conner and

and cleaning up. Thanks goes to rations and decorating.

#### NOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASE IN GAS RATES

tion items, providing food, serving Vernon families for providing deco-

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Copies of the filing are available at the Atmos Energy Office at 5110 80th, Lubbock, TX 79408-1121 or a local Atmos Energy Office nearest you. Affected persons whose gas rates are subject to the original jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission may file in writing comments or a protest concerning the proposed changes with the Docket Services Section of the Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, within 30 days following the proposed effective date.

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## Obituaries

V.A. Dodson

Services for V.A. Dodson, 65, of Muleshoe were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at the Sixteenth and Avenue D Church of Christ with Condy Billingsley and Sam Billingsley officiating. Burial was at 3 p.m. in the Post

He died Sunday, Oct. 5, in University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Born June 29, 1938, in Post, he married Pat Ethridge in Post on Nov. 10, 1958. He was a farm equipment salesman for the International Harvester Companies in Abernathy and Muleshoe. He moved to Muleshoe in 1983 from Abernathy. A member of the Church of Christ and the National Guard, you. he was a volunteer for the fire department and an EMT. He was a charter member of the South Plains EMS Association. He was a scout leader for the Boys Scouts and a coach for peewee and little league baseball teams.



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#### Are Garza County taxpaers paying too much?

I attended the recent Commissioners Court meeting that was called to answer questions from Garza County residents about the then proposed Budget that includes an increase in the tax rate of 31.9%.. During the Co. meeting I asked how the Budget for Garza County compared to other similar counties. I received a prompt response about the tax rate for Garza County and how it compared to some of the other counties in this area. This was not the answer to my question but I chose not to press the issue and said thank

I was determined to locate information that would permit me to compare the budget of Garza County with other similar counties. I located a web site that includes Texas county profiles identified as www.county.org/resources/ countydata/basic.asp. I went to this web site and identified six other counties with populations within eight hundred of Garza County and compared their year 2000 budgets with the Garza County budget for the year 2000 and this is what I found:

County	Year 2000			
	Population	Budget	Variance	
Garza	4,872	\$1,468,070	\$0	
Mills	5,151	1,151,985	(\$316,085)	
Delta	5,327	1,082,506	(\$385,564)	
Hartley	5,537	1,025,370	(\$442,700)	
Baylor	4,093	928,428	(\$539,642)	
Knox	4,253	920,523	(\$547,547)	
Kimble	4,468	731,878	(\$736,192)	
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The residents of Garza County paid from \$316,085 to \$736,192 more for county government in the year 2000 than the residents of these other six counties with comparable populations. It seems reasonable to me that Garza County voters have a right to demand that the 31.9% increase in the tax rate be rolled back until county government can identify why we are paying more and what we are paying for is essential.

Sincerely, Fred Howell

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'Just us Girls' is a fundraiser for the Girl Scout troops that choose to participate. Each troop keeps 10 percent of the profit of all products sold, and individual incentive prizes are offered.

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The sale will run through Oct. 30. Purchases will be delivered Nov. 19

## Sales tax receipts decrease 5%

Gross sales during the first quarter of 2003 were down by almost 5 percent; according to the State Sales and Use Tax Analysis Report issued last month by the state comptroller's office.

According to the report, Garza County had \$11,990,232 in reported gross sales in the first quarter of the year. That figure is 4.9 percent lower than the \$12,608,134 reported in the same period of the previous year.

The report also indicates a drop in the number of reporting outlets. In the first quarter of 2002, Garza County had a total of 221 reporting outlets, compared to 200 in the first quarter of this year.

A total of \$67,238 in use tax purchases were reported in Garza County in the first quarter of this year, while \$6,188,437 was the amount subject to state sales and use tax.

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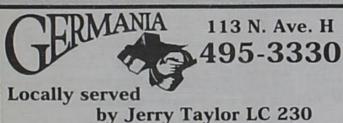
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## On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Believing...with reverence Exodus 1:17-21

To believe God's word is to have the confidence and trust in His word unto acting upon it and receiving the benefits promised by God. Simply believing God's word that He raised Jesus Christ from the dead results in being filled with holy spirit. According to Romans chapter four this believing is accounted unto us for righteousness.

A study of God's rightly divided word shows that believing God's word is directly related to reverencing His word. This is nicely exemplified in Exodus 1:17-21.

According to Exodus 1:17 the King of Egypt told the midwives of Israel to kill the newly born sons, and to spare the daughters. This has spiritual significance because it was one of many attempts by Satan to destroy the seed of the woman

prophesied of in Genesis 3:15. Then we come to verse 17, "But the midwives feared God, and did not as the king of Egypt commanded them, but saved the men children." The word "feared" is a bad translation from an earlier known Hebrew word that meant to reverence.

Please note all of Israel did God's will by obeying the King of Egypt in several areas. But in this case the midwives did not obey the King. And God blessed them in return. "Therefore God dealt well with the midwives; and the people multiplied, and waxed very mighty...because they feared [reverenced] God, He made them houses [families or progeny]." (1:20-21). It is God's good pleasure to deal well with those

who reverence Him and act upon His word From the context of the rest of God's word, it can be seen that the midwives did not suddenly start reverencing God. Matthew 26:38-45 records another man who had great reverence toward God.

Jesus Christ knew the time of his crucifixion was close, and he was very anxious and nervous. As always, he went straight to his Daddy. He asked him if it were possible, to let this cup pass by him. He then finished each prayer with the following, "...not as I will, but as thou wilt." What great reverence he had for his Daddy at this time.

Finally in verse 46, he stood up and said "...let us be going." He acted according to God's will, rather than his own. He grew up learning to reverence God's word. By the time he was anointed with holy spirit he was ready to begin walking with God and serving Him in the ministry of reconciliation, Because he was reverencing God's word through his life, he was built up and ready to act on God's word that came to him by revelation.

God dealt well with His dearly beloved son. He raised him from the dead and gave him a new glorious body. God sat His son at His own right hand of all authority. Having freely given His son all things, he has now freely given all things to his people. As it is written in Romans 8:32, "He that spared not His own son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall He not with him also, freely give us all things." In the name of Jesus Christ, we have access to all that was freely given

We have great examples of reverencing God in the Old Testament and Gospels. We can look at our Lord Jesus Christ and see how he reverenced God unto doing His will.

Now we can enjoy the fruits and bounty of Jesus Christ's victory by reverently believing to receive all God's promises Here's a promise to act on, "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory through Christ Jesus"

On God's Word is designed to teach the rightly divided word of God as it interprets itself. Tim Burnett invites you to visit

his personal website at http://www.geocities.com/christinyou7/love.html.

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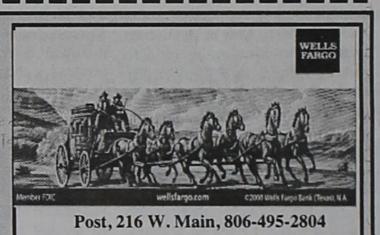
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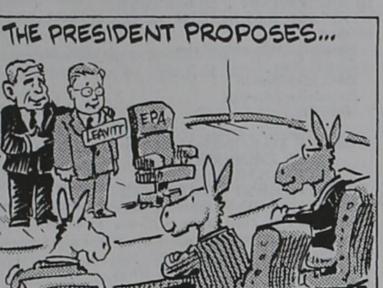
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# Let the chips fall

by Scott McPherson

According to the August 11 Washington Times, in a story titled "How visa program robs U.S. technology workers of their jobs," by government. When an employer offers a job, he is offering American computer programmers are finding it harder and harder monetary compensation in exchange for a particular service to be to stay employed because of the "unintended consequences of the nation's non-immigrant visa program - particularly the L-1 classification. The L-1 allows companies to transfer workers from overseas offices to the United States for up to seven years [and] lets companies continue paying workers their home country wage." The nerve!

To make a long (and very old) story short, American computer programmers - who make an average of \$60 per hour in wages and benefits - are being gradually replaced by foreign computer programmers. By making use of the L-1 program, corporations such as IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Cisco Systems, and Microsoft, are now getting their programmers for about one-sixth of the usual price.

Not surprisingly, hi-tech workers are unhappy - one even said he was "disgusted" by the visa program. Even less surprising, a member of Congress is getting involved. Rep. Rosa DeLauro, a Connecticut Democrat, wants to set a limit of 35,000 L-1 workers nationwide. (There is currently no limit.)

The free market brings innovation, productivity, diversity, and ultimately consumer satisfaction. Americans love these benefits and have been the greatest and the longest-running benefactors of capitalism in the history of the world. But they too often forget that economic progress requires efficiency. That means getting the most effort for the least expenditure.

Though Americans as consumers like the result of this system cheaper and better products, and more choice in their products - as manufacturers and workers they prefer to appeal to what the psychologist Nathaniel Branden called the "Divine Right of Stagnation." In short, they want "their" jobs by right, and will try to cut out of the market anyone who can produce for less - their recognized the benefits of rigorous competition and the morality of competition.

Naturally, this requires government intervention in their behalf.

The trouble is, these jobs aren't theirs to be protected or defended performed. This is a simple contractual relationship

It may come as a surprise to most people, but this arrangement in no way implies a transfer of ownership. The job still belongs to the employer - the labor is the property of the individual worker - and despite any claims to the contrary, the employer should be left to grant, withhold, or alter the terms of this relationship without question. Just as employees are now free to do.

The L-1 visa program serves two important functions in the American economy. On the one hand, it is a "loophole" (note that the economist Ludwig von Mises called loopholes "remaining freedoms") which allows the computer market to perform a vital function efficiently using resources. Money not spent on a more expensive native programmer can be channeled towards satisfying other needs. This provides a net benefit: an important job still gets done, with resources left over that will then be directed to their most efficient use. The final step in the process is, of course, greater consumer satisfaction.

Secondly, by allowing companies to pay workers a lower wage, L-1 visas also serve a moral purpose. American firms have an absolute right to offer whatever wage they wish, and to whoever is willing to are not as urgently needed as before. do the job for that sum - even a foreigner.

Rather than put a cap on L-1 visas, we should be opening our entire economy to the kind of competition now taking place in the computer industry under the L-1 program. One day we might even return to the days of genuine free trade in labor.

The first word in "free market" is still "free." The L-1 visa program is not some sinister conspiracy designed to take away Americans' jobs - it represents the remains of an economic system that once economic liberty.

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# Disasters are No Excuse for **Price Controls**

by Jacob G. Hornberger

During natural disasters such as Hurricane Isabel, state officials are often tempted to protect consumers from "price gougers, speculators, and profiteers," who are selling the things that people need most at what might be considered to be exorbitant prices. The imposition of a mandatory ceiling on prices of essential items enables state officials to portray themselves as friends of the consumers.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Actually, price controls are among the worst attacks that a government can levy not only against producers but also against the consuming public.

By serving as the market's information-transmission system, the price system is actually the lifeblood of a market economy. Tamper with the price system, and you end up destroying the market

Let's suppose that Isabel knocks out electricity for an indefinite amount of time in a certain part of the state. All of a sudden, the price of candles in that area skyrockets. The soaring price serves to send a vitally important message to consumers in the affected area: "Conserve candles. Use them sparingly."

By the same token, the rapidly rising price also sends a message to producers: "People in that area need candles. Get them there fast." The anticipated high profits also send another message to producers: "The faster you accomplish this, the bigger your gains will be."

As people cut back their consumption of candles (because of the soaring price) and as producers rush additional candles into that area (for the same reason), the price of candles begins to drop. That's a message that tells consumers that they can now increase their consumption, while at the same time telling producers that supplies

The beauty of the price system is that it works all on its own - that is, without state guidance. In other words, no emergency central planner has to keep track of which items are in short supply and which ones are in abundance. No public-service announcements are needed to advise people what they need to conserve or to exhort producers on what they need to supply. All that people - both consumers and producers - need to do is rely on the price system to figure out how much they should consume or produce.

What happens if state officials impose price controls in a misguided attempt to protect consumers from "exorbitant" prices? They destroy the market's messaging system and actually worsen the effects of the

For example, let's assume that the pre-disaster price of candles was \$1 per candle. The natural disaster strikes, and candle prices immediately soar to \$20 each. Professing to protect consumers from "price gouging" and "profiteering," state officials set a price ceiling that prohibits candles from being sold for more than the pre-disaster price of \$1 each.

The state's intervention throws the market into chaos. The artificially low price obviously sends a distorted message to both consumers and producers. For consumers, the lower price means that there's no special incentive to conserve candles, and for producers it means that there's no special need to supply them.

Thus, given that people are consuming candles faster than they should, and given that producers are not rushing to supply more candles to the affected area, the intervention actually makes the situation (a short supply of candles) much worse than it otherwise would be.

By interfering with the price system's method of sending vital information to consumers, price controls distort the market economy's ability to allocate scarce resources. Moreover, by hurting the very people they purport to help, they add a political disaster onto a

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## Desperately seeking WMDs by Sheldon Richman

The Bush administration wants \$600 million to continue looking terrorism, when, just a day or two earlier, officials, including the for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. It's already spent \$300 million in search of the elusive weapons.

This is beginning to look like an obsession.

With chief weapons searcher David Kay now confirming to Congress that his massive team has found no weapons, this new request is slightly ridiculous. The Bush administration has gone from claiming that the Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein, definitely had weapons in known locations, to claiming that he had programs to develop weapons, to claiming that he had plans to develop programs to develop weapons, to claiming that he had ambitions to develop programs. The latest position is that Iraq had dual-use materials weapons and facilities were destroyed, first in the 1991 Gulf War and and facilities, and scientists capable of making weapons. By that then by UN inspectors from 1991 to 1998. The assertion that in standard, the Bush administration could start bombing lots of recent years "everyone" agreed Iraq had WMDs is patently false. countries.

having weapons. The problem with that is that he let the UN conduct pointing out that Hussein had not re-armed. For example, Powell inspections and he even invited the CIA to look around.

in disarray? It's been reported lately that the CIA doubted the destruction. He is unable to project conventional power against his intelligence of MI6 (Britain's CIA) and MI6 doubted the intelligence neighbors." of the CIA. When the Americans claimed that the Iraqis had aluminum tubes suitable for making nuclear weapons, British nowhere to be found. analysts chortled. When the British claimed that the Iraqis tried to buy uranium in Niger, American analysts guffawed.

On top of that, the ranking Democrat on the House Intelligence Time to Repeal the Welfare State, and editor of Ideas on Liberty Committee has concluded from government documents that the administration based its case against Iraq on dated and fragmentary evidence. Then there is the Defense Intelligence Agency's own assessment that the administration was essentially sold a bill of goods by Iraqi defectors, particularly those connected with Ahmed Chalabi's Iraqi National Congress. Chalabi is a member of the U.S.anointed governing council and a favorite of the Bush administration. In a leaked letter to a defense department official, it was noted that the intelligence report claimed that most of the information furnished by the defectors was worthless.

But the administration persists, as if ignoring all this damaging evidence will make it go away. There was something surreal about President Bush's standing before the UN General Assembly and

reciting boilerplate about WMDs and Iraqi links to international president himself, had distanced themselves from those claims.

Signs of desperation abound. We were told to wait for David Kay's interim reports. But then National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said we shouldn't expect interim reports. That was after word had leaked out that Kay's classified report to Congress would contain no evidence of WMDs.

The administration's fans continue to repeat the canard that everyone knows that Hussein had WMDs and used them against the Kurds. This is Clintonesque in its manipulation of language. Yes, he had weapons in the late 1980s - thanks to American help. But Broadcast journalist John Pilger has found statements made by Rice The story has also been leaked that Hussein was bluffing about and Secretary of State Colin Powell before September 11, 2001, Foundation (www.fff.org ) in Fairfax, Va. said in Cairo in February 2001, "He [Saddam Hussein] has not Is there any part of the administration's case for war that is not now developed any significant capability with respect to weapons of mass

The spin will go on. But one thing can't be spun: the weapons are

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CONSTRUCTION / opportunity like that," Fluitt said. MAINTENANCE CONTRACT(S)

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## for Willie Nelson

The Thrift Store Cowboys, a band that waive any informalities in the includes Post's own Daniel Fluitt, will be one of a handful of bands opening for Willie Nelson Friday at a festival set for the Tres Rios Ranch in Grandview.

The event, which will benefit the Ronald McDonald House, will utilize multiple stages to accommodate each of the opening bands' performances. Nelson will culminate the festival by taking a stage of

Despite the fact that the TSC won't improvement contracts will be technically be sharing a stage with Nelson, received by the Texas Department of the experience will likely be a memorable

"You don't really turn down an

Fluitt and his fellow band members -Colt Miller, Clint Miller, Jeff Dennis, Amanda Shires and Cory Anes - are; enjoying considerable success with TSC, a group that started about six years ago. The Plans and specifications are band performs almost every weekend. In available for inspection, along with the spring, TSC made a tour that saw stops in Colorado Springs, Colo.; Denver; Tucson; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Santa Fe, N.M.; and Taos, N.M.

According to Fluitt's mother, Kathy, prequalification information to the group performs frequently in the Metroplex area.

"Usually at least once a month," she

TSC has opened for notable performers, at in performances held in Lubbock.

With a name like Thrift Store Cowboys, listeners might expect the group's music to have a country flavor. It does, Kathy Fluitt said, labeling the band's efforts as "alternative country," "Americana" and-"desert music."

The group's second CD has been recorded and is expected to be released sometime prior to the end of the year.

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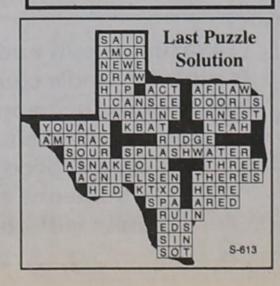
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#### Living on the Edge of the Caprock by Greg Jones, CEA-AG

Deer appreciation days set in Gail

Texas Cooperative Extension Southeast Cluster of counties including Borden, Garza, Lynn, Scurry and Mitchell, will sponsor "Deer Appreciation Day" October 22, 2003, in Gail at the Borden County Show Barn. The meeting will start with registration at 8 a.m. followed by the program at 8:30 a.m. Two Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units (CEUs) will be offered.

"Our aim with this program is to bring landowners up-to-date on the latest deer management developments," said Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension wildlife specialist at San Angelo.

"We'll be covering everything from habitat management to improving hunter-landowner relations. We'll also dissect a deer to help participants better understand just what makes these incredible game animals so special. The veterinarians we have scheduled to conduct the post-mortems are not only very knowledgeable about deer anatomy, they are also all passionate deer hunters. This combination allows them to relate their subject to the audience very well.

"With deer season just around the corner, this meeting will provide a timely refresher course on the basic elements of producing quality deer. I guarantee you won't walk away from this program without learning something."

The program will open with an 8:30 a.m. welcome followed by Rollins' explanation of how the word "appreciation" fits the day. Participants will then learn about management from the "inside out" during a deer postmortem at 9:15 a.m.

Discussions on basic deer biology are set for 10:20 a.m. This segment will include talks on aging deer, nutrition, and genetics.

The final morning presentation will center around the economic importance of deer hunting to landowners and the local economy. Buckskin Brigade youth camp presentations will round out the morning programs prior to a catered lunch.

The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to a tour of a local ranch to demonstrate management practices for enhancing deer habitat. Adjournment is set for 4 p.m. following a brief post-test.

Registration is \$10 per person if received by October 15, or \$20 at the door. Interested persons seeking further information and those wishing to preregister should contact the Extension office in Post at 495- 4400 or come by 215 West Main to pick up a registration form.

# Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones from the files of The Post Dispatch

#### 10 Years Ago September 22, 1993

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Pioneer Lady of the Year, recently shot United Press International news wire a bobcat as she was coming up the as a feature on the upcoming weeksteps to her porch on her ranch home end event here. here in Garza County.

farm, but it does have a 4-H Dairy Foods Record Book winner who finished fifth in the recent state was one of a class of 23 who were competion. Lorrye Ledbetter has been in 4-H for eight years. This is the sec-nurses in a capping ceremony at the ond consecutive year that Ledbetter's book captured first place in district and placed in the top five at state.

Three Post residents were recently honored at ceremonies for studetns enrolled in the Western Texas College Plains Collete will feature 26 girls, vocational nursing program in including two from Post. Members Snyder. Among the graduates were from Post are Wanda Williams and Betty Curry, Lisa Haynes and Wilma Sue Grant.

recent ribbon cutting ceremonies for Sept. 19, in Garza Memorial Hospi-Post Auto Parts (formerly Garza Auto tal. Parts) as the Post Chamber of Commerce welcomed the new business entine Sweetheart of Texas Mu Alpha

Marine Lance Cpl. Clifford R. Walls, son of Donald and Annie Walls Donna attended the Ice Capades at of Post recently returned from a two- the Panhandle South Plains Fair in month Australian deployment with Lubbock. Donna was chosen to ride Marine Detachment embarked in a sleigh during the Santa Claus aboard the aircraft carrier USS Inde- production number. pendence forward depolyed Yokosuka,

#### 20 Years Ago **September 25, 1983**

Homecoming Queen during ceremo-Other nominees for the honor were Denise Smith and Leigh McCook. Also crowned Friday for band sweetheart was Mendy Tatum. Runnersup were Penny Davidson and Cindee Jackson.

bicycle won in a Dr. Pepper contest. Hospital. Lane's name was drawn over hundreds of entries. United was the local representative of the contest.

Bishop Michael Sheehan, of Lubbock was on hand at the Holy Cross at an ice cream supper helped swell Catholic Church Wednesday night to the fund for the Post High School a help parishioners celebrate the pay- cappella choir's trip to the State Fair ing off of their church.

Class Ricky D. Nelson, son of Elwood quartet sang. The singers were Nelson has graduated from the U.S. Stanley Nixon, Joe Cartmill, Lonnie Air Force avionics aerospace ground Welborn, Wilburn Wade, Leonard equipment course at Lowry Air Force Short, Kevin Williams, Kenneth Base, Colo.

Toby Craft former middle line- King and Jeton Denson. backer with the Post Antelopes is Mrs. Wiley Hill entertained Satura 40-year-old female picked up on making quite a name for himself in day with a party honoring her daugh- a Lubbock County warrant; and a les, an interception and a sack against test. the game with Austin College of Sherman.

#### 30 Years Ago **September 27, 1973**

community gathered at the church there recently to visit with some oldtime friends who were back home. The visitors were Mrs. Mona Key of Lewisville, Mrs. Ethel Bargsley of Coppell and Bro. and Mrs. D. W. Reed of Ringgold, La.

High School Highlights: If you happen to be in class with Jimmy Norman you had better look on your seat be-

Harper. He is the second leading tion of the new Mercury.

scorer in the district.

Jim Prather and the O. S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit Penny Rains, 1992 Garza County moved across Texas this week on the

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Sherry Haire, wife of John Haire graduated as licensed vocational Central Baptist Church in Lubbock.

#### 40 Years Ago **September 19, 1963**

The Tex-Anns Drill Team of South

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonzales are the Jacky Harp has the honors at the parents of a daughter, Diana born

Mrs. Pat Schmidt was chosen Valowners into the business community. chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammons and

The FFA boys selected Linda McMahon as their chapter sweetheart. Linda will be presented a jacket and will attend various banquets.

Richard DeLeon, seaman, USN, son Pam Ehret was crowned 1983 of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeLeon of Post, serving aboard the tank landing ship nies held during the pep rally Friday. USS Westchester County recently participated in joint Army-Navy amphibious landing exercises on the beach of Pobang, Korea.

Clyde Allen Cash had the misfortune to suffer a broken arm in the Lane Jones, son of Lamar and football game Thursday. He spent a Karen Jones, was the recipient of a couple of night in Garza Memorial

#### 50 Years Ago September 24, 1953

Generous donations from parents of Texas at Dallas. Games were played Air National Guard Airman 1st by the adults. A barbershop triple Mills, Gene Young, Lexa Acker, David

Abilene and the McMurry Indians. ter, Billye Ruth, on her ninth birth-Toby was chosen outstanding line- day. Kay Anthony and Barbara backer when he recorded seven tack- Bishop won prizes in a series of con-

Teachers in the Post school system, bothered by double vision, are claiming a record for schools with less than 1,000 enrollment, with 11 sets of twins. They are Jolena and Lovena Several residents of the Justiceburg Washburn, Jerry and Jack Rains, Lometa and Loveta Perrin, Loyce and Joyce Josey, Jennie and Jimmie intoxicated and failure to identify, Redman, Freda Dee and Ronnie Lee Kennedy, Jo Fern and Helen Vern Taylor, Mary and Marian Carey, Joyce and Alton Richards, Darla Fay and Danny Ray Pierce, and Brenda and Bobbie Williams.

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#### Sets Of Twins s Believed Record for Post Schools

Teachers in the Post school system, bothered by double vision, are claiming a record for schools with less than 1,-000 enrollment.

With 11 sets of twins-seven in high school and four in grade school—local teachers are going to claim the record for "look-alikes" until some other school of similar size crops up with a higher count.

The top picture shows the seven sets of high school twins. They are, left to right, one twin behind the other: Jolena and Lovena Wash-

burn, 13, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McAfee, Route 2. Jerry and Jack Rains, 14, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Lometa and Loveta Perrin. 15. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin. Layre and Joyce Josey, 15,

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey, Route 2. Jennie and Jimmie Redman, 15, children of Mrs. Ethel Red-

Freda Dee and Ronnie Lee Kennedy, 15, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy. Jo Fern and Helen Vern Taylor, 16, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Taylor.

In the lower picture are the four sets of grade school twins. Left to right shey cre: Mary and Marian Carey.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carey. Joyce and Alton Richards, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Darla Fay and Danny Ray Pierce, children of Mr. and Mrs

Brenda and Bobbie Williams, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Williams. Four sets of the high school twins are almost "quadruplets," each being 15 years old. The Redman twins, born June 11, 1938, are only five days older than the Josey twins. Born the same year were the Kennedy twins on April 24. and the Perrin set on Sept. 14.

#### Sheriff reports 19 arrests

Nineteen arrests were made in Garza County during the past week, according to a sheriff's department report.

On Sept. 24, a 37-year-old was picked up for criminal non-support. A 17-year-old was jailed for assault/family violence on Oct. 1

Three arrests were made Oct. 3, including that of a 22-yerar-old male for possession of marijuana; 47-year-old jailed on a Lubbock

Three of the five arrests made Oct. 4 involved public intoxication. Those arrested and charged included two 32-year-old individuals and a 24-year-old. A 24-year-old was jailed for driving while intoxicated, and a 37-year-old was arrested on charges of driving while as well as on a Guadalupe County warrant.

Another DWI arrest was made Oct. 5. A 21-year-old was picked up and charged. Seven other individuals were picked up Oct. 5 and held for the Border patrol. Their ages were not listed in the jail log.

Also arrested this week was a 30year-old jailed Oct. 6 for DWI/first offense.

#### From The Post Dispatch, September 24, 1953

## PHS Class of 1946 reunion news

The Post High School Class of 1946 observed its 57th year reunion Sept. included Jimmy Bird and his wife of 27, gathering at the Chaparral Res- Post; Nora Blacklock Richardson and taurant for a time of visitation, a husband of Brownfield; Alton Clary meal and a business meeting.

#### Barbara Hardin wins prestigious championship

Post resident Barbara Hardin won and husband of Post. the 2003 Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association Championship at Midland's Ranchland Hills Golf Club

Country Club, defeated LaNell Joy Smith of Lubbock; Dorothy Guelker of the Andrews Country Club, 3 and 1, to take the win.

Hardin bested La Donna Wanoreck, representing the San Angelo Country Club, 5 and 4, in the first round. She followed up by defeating the tournament's top seed, Jo Dickson of the host club, to pave the way for the championship win.



Traci Nelson, 16-year-old daughter of Danny and Kathy Nelson, was recently selected for the Coast to Coast Fastpitch Softball Team.

Nelson is one of only a handful of U.S. girls selected for the squad.Coast to Coast travels to several countries each year with both softball and baseball teams. Nelson, who has participated on the South Plains Girls Fastpitch Softball for the past three years and was named to its All-Star team twice, will travel with the team to Australia in June 2004.

Classmates attending the event Welch Smith and husband of Tahoka; of Plainview. of Post; Lucy Faye Clary Maddox of Post; Billie Cowdrey Windham and husband of Post; Harriett Dietrich American history teacher at Post McBride of Alvarado; Paul Duren Jr. High School in 1946 and was the fa-

Also, Mary Etta Norman Fleming and husband of Meadow; Alarah Pierce Russell and husband of Lubbock; Robbie Turner Sharp of Lub-Hardin, a member of the Lubbock bock; R.L. Simpson and wife of Post;

Hagood Bevers and husband of Lub-

bock; and Lola Mae Lofton Ledbetter

and Joy Shepherd Day and husband Maxine Durrett Earl of Post and

her husband, Louis Earl, were special guests. Maxine Earl was an and wife of San Angelo; Imogene vorite of many of the graduates of Other special guests included

Alvin G. Davis and wife of Lubbock. David was the featured speaker at the reunion and delivered a number of his published renditions of cowboy

The group plans to have another reunion - a 60th year gathering - in three years.

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Sept. 5	Varsity	Roscoe	7:30	
Sept. 11	7-8th	Friona	5 & 6:30	
	9th & JV	@ Friona	6:30	
Sept. 12**	Varsity Homecoming Friona		7:30	
Sept. 18	7-8th	@ Merkel	5 & 6:30	
	9th & JV	Merkel	5 & 6:30	
Sept. 19	Varsity	@ Merkel	7:30	
Sept. 25	7-8th	@ Brownfield	5 & 6:30	
	9th	Floydada	6	
	JV	@ Snyder	7:30	
Sept 27 (Sat)	Varsity	@ Perryton	3	
Oct. 2	7-8th	Crosbyton	5	
	9th	Colorado City	TBA	
Oct. 3	Varsity	OPEN	OPEN	
Oct. 9	7-8th	New Deal	5 & 6:30	
	9th & JV	@ New Deal	5	
Oct. 10*	Varsity	New Deal	7:30	
Oct. 16	7-8th	Shallowater	5 & 6:30	
	9th & JV	@ Shallowater	5 & 6:30	
Oct. 17*	Varsity	Shallowater	7:30	
Oct. 23	7-8th	@ Idalou	5 & 6:30	
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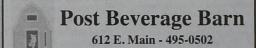


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