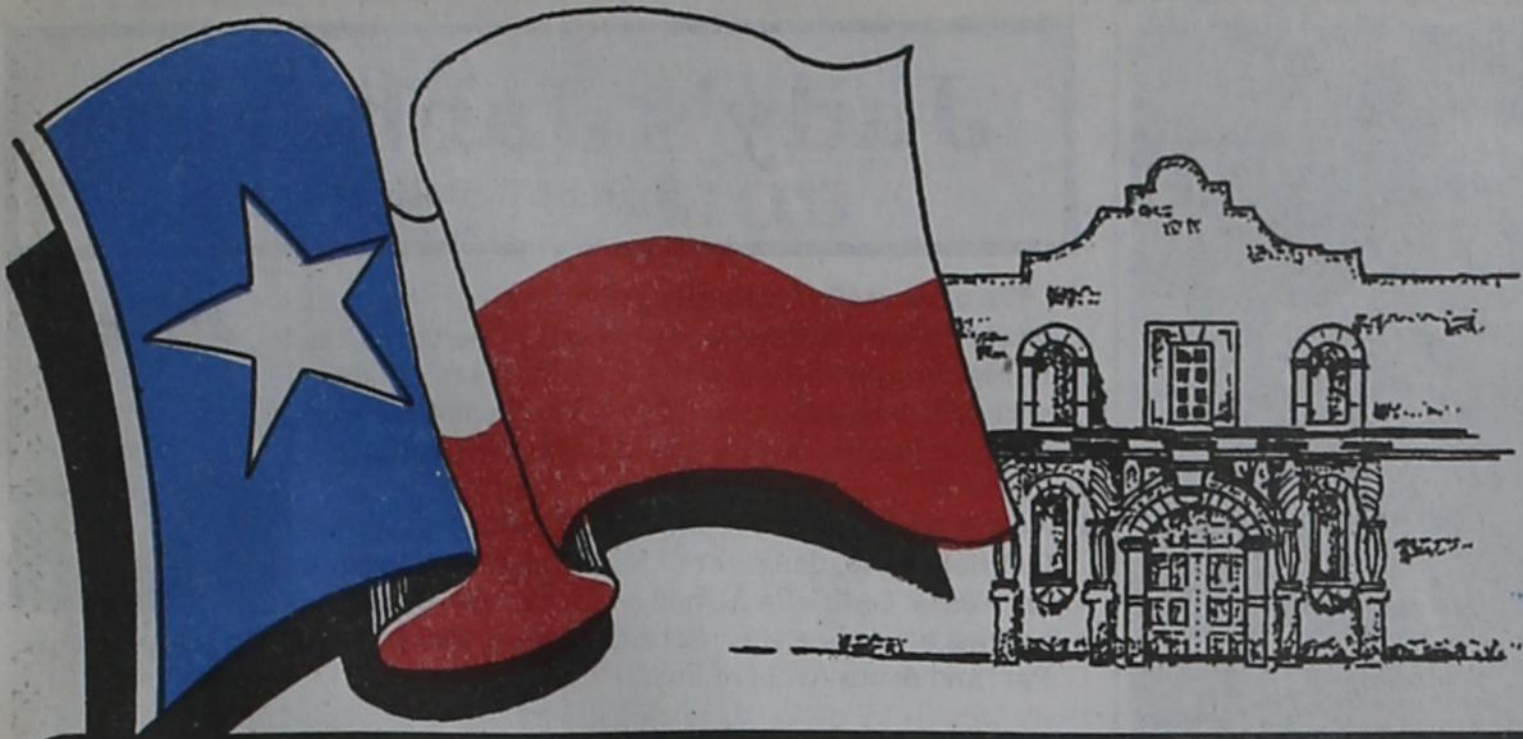


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1/24	52	28	0
1/25	62	28	0
1/26	68	28	0
1/27	68	28	0

January total rainfall — 0.00
 Rainfall 1998 — 0.00
 (Records courtesy Garza County Sheriff's Department as reported to the National Weather Service)

Post Notes

Bluebonnet Awards Program

The Texas Bluebonnet Awards Assembly Program will be held in the Elementary Auditorium on Friday, January 30, from 10 to 11 a.m. Family members of students who are in third, fourth, and fifth grade are cordially invited to attend the awards ceremony.

The purpose of the program is to recognize those students who have successfully completed state and local guidelines for the program this year.

World Missions Conference

February 8, 9, 10, and 11, the First Baptist Church will conduct a World Missions Conference. It will involve the presentation of five different missionaries. Two foreign missionaries, two home missionaries and one state missionary will speak. There will be one speaker at each session. Saturday, February 7, there will be a missions emphasis meeting for children in Lubbock.

PHS band Valentine "Sweetie Pops"

The Pride of Post Band is selling Valentine "Sweetie Pops". A sweetie pop consists of a canned pop, or pops and a variety of candies wrapped in cellophane and secured with a ribbon. Each sweetie pop will include a personalized message from the giver and will be delivered locally. Prices are \$3.50, \$5 and \$10 for the deluxe version. Remember your favorite valentine with a "Sweetie Pop" from the Pride of Post Band. Orders will be taken until February 10.

Girls Softball sign ups

Signs up for girls softball will be held at the SPS Reddy Room on the 5th of February from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and on February 12th from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For more information call Jay or Kim Lott at 629-4340. Any girls ages 11 to 16 interested in playing fast pitch or slow pitch softball need to attend one of these signups. For more details see the ad in this weeks paper.

Signup for Post Junior Basketball

Signups for Post Junior Basketball (Little Dribblers) will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on February 5 and also on February 12 at the Norwest Bank Community Room. There will be boy's and girl's divisions for 3rd and 4th grade and 5th and 6th grade. A \$5 participation fee and a parents/guardians signature are required for each child to register.

Grandma Brag Pages deadline

The annual Post Dispatch "Grandma Brag Pages" will be published, Thursday, February 12. Deadline for submitting photos and information is Friday, February 6 at 5 p.m. The Post Dispatch special Valentine edition continues the traditional rate of \$5 for each one column size for no more than two children in a photo. Larger sizes are available for three or more children.

Garza Trailblazers bake sale

A Valentine bake sale will be held by the Garza Trailblazers (Senior Citizens) at United, Saturday, February 14, 1998 from 9 a.m. until sold out.

Parenting Classes

Parenting classes presented by Buckner Children Home will be held every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the teachers lounge at the Grade School.

Communication skills, stress relief, nurturing and relationship builder and more will be discussed. A very relaxed atmosphere with children welcome and a dinner will be provided.

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The Post Dispatch

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Hataway resigns as county treasurer

by Sheri Lewis

Garza County officials regretfully accepted the resignation of long-time county employee Laura "Chita" Hataway, the county's tax assessor-collector, at their regular meeting Monday.

Hataway was on hand to present her letter of resignation in person, telling commissioners that effective April 10 she planned to take on another job — that of full-time mother. It's a move Hataway said she'd been contemplating for several months.

"Do we have to (accept it)?" Precinct 1 Commissioner Lee Norman asked.

Hataway recommended that deputy tax collector Jeanette Hodges be appointed to fill the vacant tax assessor-collector post until the position can be filled at the next general election. The court unanimously approved the recommendation.

Hataway said she would spend the next few weeks helping Hodges get acquainted with all aspects of the office.

"We're going to miss you," County Judge Giles Dalby told the re-

signing county official, who has worked in the tax assessor-collector's office for the past 16 years.

In other business, commissioners:

- Received a detailed report from CPA Steve Sawyers on the county's annual audit. Sawyers said the audit went "very smooth" and produced "a clean opinion" for the county. He noted that "financially, the county is in good shape" and has ample cash reserves to meet unexpected expenditures that might occur. The past fiscal year was "pretty much a break even year," he said.

- Voted unanimously to employ the firm of Liddell, Sapp, Zivley, Hill & Laboon, LLP, as bond counsel for the 1,000-bed correctional facility project. Dalby told commissioners he was planning to travel to Houston this week to work on this project.

- Reviewed a single application for public assistance but denied the request because the applicant failed to fit within the financial guidelines.

Stock show sale nets \$35,730 for youth

by Diane Graves

A total of \$35,730 in premiums, floor prices and awards were received by 91 Garza County youth participating in the 34th. Annual Garza County Jr. Livestock Show last week.

Chase Miller exhibited the Grand Champion Steer which brought him a premium of \$600 from members of the Buyers Club and the Grand Champion Beef Buckle sponsored by Macy Ranch. Chase, a 4-H member and the son of Guin and Charla Miller, won with his Exotic Division 1st. place heavy-weight steer.

4-H'er Donae Dalby won the Reserve Grand Champion Steer plaque with her English Division Breed Champion light-weight entry. Donae is the daughter of Giles and Mendy Dalby.

Jeremy Bland, son of John and Shirley Bland, received the Grand Champion Heifer buckle sponsored by Caprock Cellular of Spur. Jeremy, a Post FFA member, also received a \$40 premium check for exhibiting his Heifer.

The Swine show was a sister and brother act with Nikki Norman winning Grand Champion honors and Justin Norman winning Reserve Grand Champion honors. McGinnis Chevrolet paid the \$400 premium for Nikki's Breed Champion OPB. The Swine Champion Buckle was sponsored by Caprock Veterinary Hospital, Inc. Feist Publications purchased the premium on Justin's hog for \$325. Both Nikki and Justin are members of Post FFA and the children of Jimmy and Nancy Norman.

The Grand Champion Lamb buckle sponsored by the Victor Ashley family, was awarded to J.C. Stelzer, III for his Breed Champion Medium Wool Lamb. He received a \$350 premium from Julius and Isabell Stelzer. J.C., a member of FFA, is the son of Junior and Diane Stelzer.

J. C. won the Traveling Finewool trophy with his breed champion Finewool lamb. This was the third time he had won this award and will keep it permanently.

The Breed Champion Cross Lamb winning Reserve Grand Champion honors was exhibited by Clay Ashley, son of Victor and Peggy Ashley.

In the Rabbit Division, LaRinda Ledbetter won the Grand Champion buckle sponsored by J&Y Cellular and Fashion Cleaners with her Young Doe entry. LaRinda, a 4-H member, is the daughter of Bruce and Debbie Ledbetter. LaRinda's 1st. Place Aged Buck won Reserve Grand Champion in the Rabbit Division.

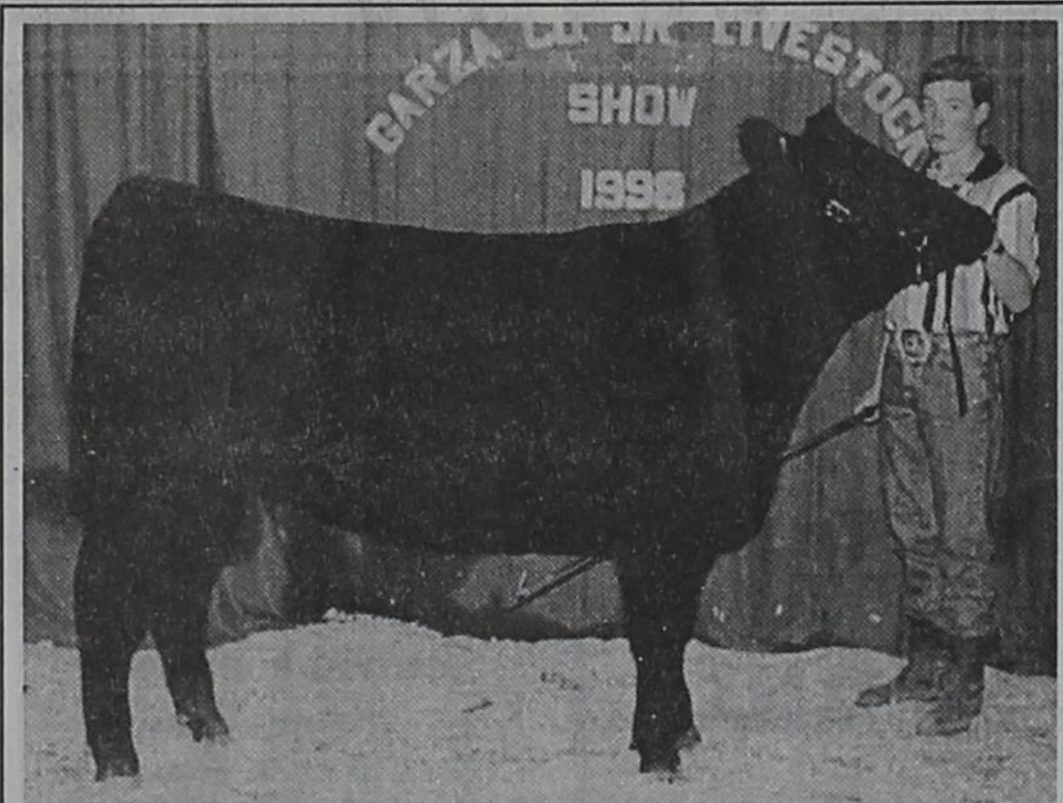
The 34th. Annual G.C.J.L.A. Show and Sale began on Wednesday afternoon with 26 steers, 129 hogs and 29 lambs being weighed in. Nine rabbits were checked in Friday afternoon. Exhibiting these 193 animals were 40 4-H'ers, 34 Post F.F.A. members and 14 Southland F.F.A. members. Assisting the youth with these projects were John Senter, Garza County Extension Agent-Agriculture; David Farquhar, Southland FFA advisor; and Post FFA advisors Perry Smith and Lance Dunn.

Prior to the premium sale on Saturday, awards were presented to outstanding exhibitors. Chad McDougal was presented the special "Over-all Sportsmanship" buckle for his assistance, hard work and cooperation shown to others throughout the show. The award was sponsored by Chad's grandmother, Mrs. Morene McDougal of Comanche, in memory of E. J. McDougal.

Brooks Conner was presented the "Rate of Gain" buckle and \$200 for two of his steers which gained a total of 300 pounds each in 87 days for a 3.45 pound per day average. Co-sponsors of the award are Conner Herefords and Godbold Feed, Inc..

Belt buckles were presented to the top Junior and Senior Showmanship winners of each division. Juniors are exhibitors 13 years of age and under and Seniors are 14 years and over. Junior buckles sponsored by CitizensBank of Post were presented by Fred Myers to the following Juniors: Swine - Traci Nelson; Lamb -Sterling

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Jeremy Bland with his Grand Champion heifer. (Photo by Joe Miller)



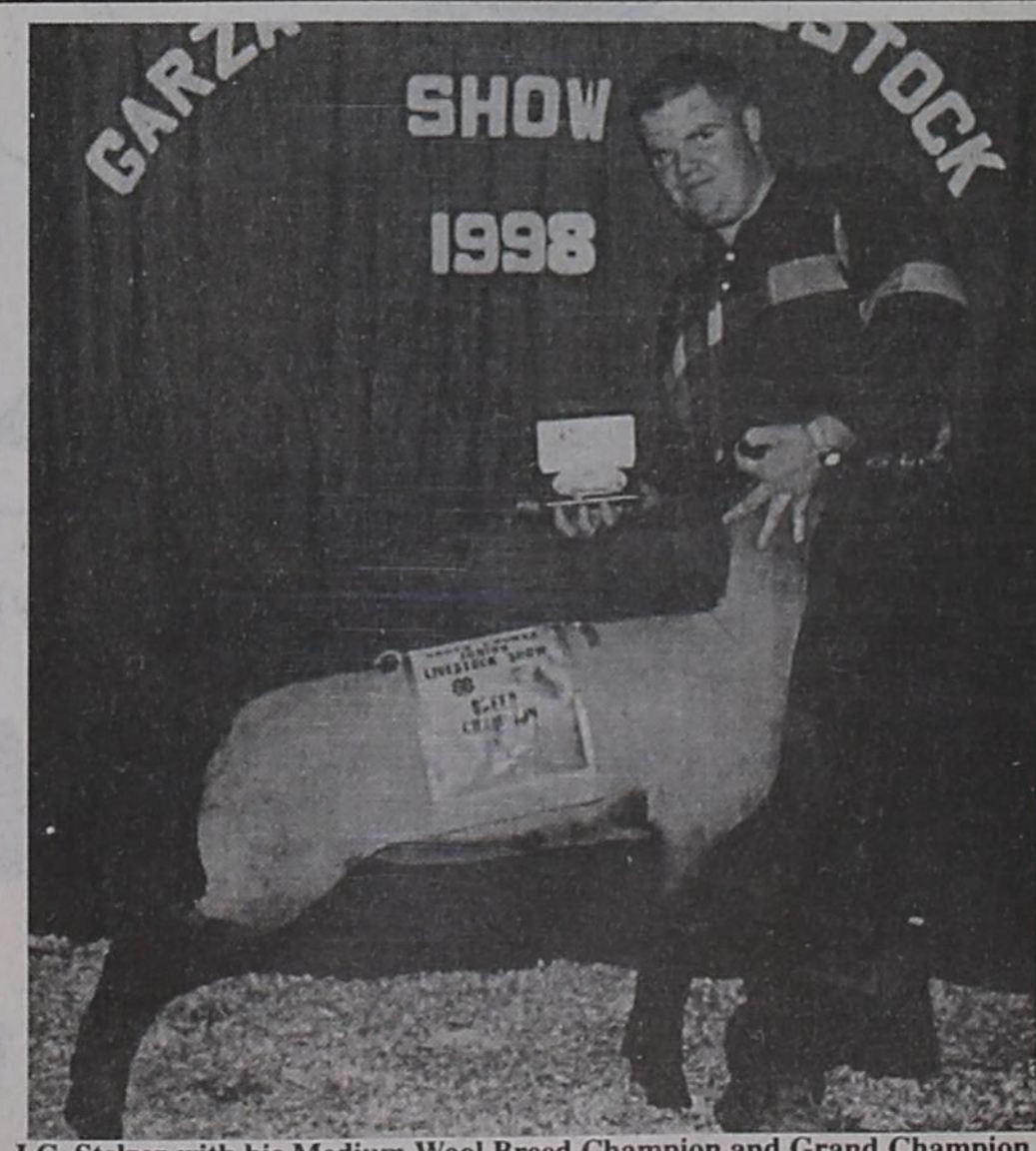
Chase Miller with his Exotic Division Champion and Grand Champion steer. (Photo by Joe Miller)



Justin Norman with his Cross Breed Champion and Grand Champion swine. (Photo by Joe Miller)



LaRinda Ledbetter (left) with judge Ann Phillips of Spur with LaRinda's Grand Champion rabbit. (Photo by Joe Miller)



J.C. Stelzer with his Medium Wool Breed Champion and Grand Champion Lamb. (Photo by Joe Miller)

Trade Days set for another big weekend

The next Old Mill Trade Days event will be conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The event's inside vending spaces are completely booked up and a number of outside spaces are rented as well.

"We've got a waiting list for inside spaces," said Trade Days' Linda Self. "This is going to be a great event."

Many new vendors are scheduled to participate in this weekend's activities, including two new furniture vendors; a vendor from Albuquerque, N.M., who handled handmade native Indian jewelry and belts; the Heads & Tails Western Wear store in the Weaving Room, offering belts, buckles, boots and brand-name western shirts for both men and women; a saddle tack in Two Bush Knob, featuring spurs, bridles, saddles and similar items; and a shop in Two Bush Knob which carries videos and CDs.

"I'm really excited about our new vendors," said Self.

In addition, most Trade Days' vendors are expected to have new items on hand.

"Everyone's gone to market and will have all new merchandise," Self said.

Perhaps some of the hottest items available this weekend will be the Ty Beanie Baby collectibles that will be offered at several inside booths, at an outside booth on the north side of the park and at a booth in the Ragtown area on the south side. The Ragtown booth is expected to have on hand more than 500 dozen Beanie Babies, ranging in price from \$6.50 up. Prices at the northside booth will start at \$5.25 per Beanie Baby.

Entertainment for the weekend, weather permitting, will feature The Guthries Saturday at noon.

Trade Days will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all three days. Admission will be free Friday, while admission Saturday and Sunday will cost \$1 per person.



Dominica and Daniel Redman

Polanco, Redman announce marriage

Dominica Polanco and Daniel Redman are proud to announce their marriage. The couple were married on December 29, 1997 in Post. Dominica is the daughter of Carlos and Margie Polanco of Post. Daniel is the son of A.E. and Billie Redman of Post. The couple will make their home here in Post.



Residents at Golden Plains Care Center were treated to "Western Day" last week, which included music, barbecue and "hoe down" time. Among those enjoying the music and fun were (left to right) Thressa Harp, Jordan Barbosa, Nell Mathews and Judy Howard. (Photo by Judy Bush)

The highest number of eclipses in a year is seven, as in 1935 when there were five solar and two lunar eclipses.

Birth

Heston Graves

Mr and Mrs Ron Graves are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Heston Cole Graves. He was born January 22, 1998 at 6:38 p.m. He weighed 5 lbs. 10 oz. and was 17 3/4 inches long.

Heston is welcomed home by an older brother, Braden.

Grandparents are Ronnie and Diane Graves of Post.

Great grandparents are Quannah and Sue Maxey and W.C. and Annie Graves, all of Post.

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash, CPA

Tuition bonuses in the new law

Congress and the President have placed great emphasis on widening educational opportunities for American youth. And indeed, the new tax law offers a number of tax breaks for college students and their parents.

Biggest bonus is the Hope tax credit, to pay for the first \$1,000 of college tuition and fees and 50 percent of the next \$1,000 for the freshman and sophomore years—per child. There is also a "lifetime learning credit" for 20 percent of the first \$5,000 of college costs, for a top of \$1,000; this is available once a year, no matter how many kids are in college. The credits phase out when parent's joint income hits \$40,000 to \$50,000.

An education IRA—\$500 per child—can be set up by parents or anyone else with income under \$150,000. It's not deductible, but earnings are tax-free if used for college. Student loan repayments up to \$1,000 may be deductible, too.

Will you qualify for these bonuses? Talk it over with the tax people at:

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Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

We have really had some great weather this past week, its hard to believe we are still in January! It is harder to believe we made it through the stock show with nice weather. I would just like to add my own congratulations to all of the kids for a job well done.



Pizza Hut was the scene for a birthday party for Gabrielle Soto, daughter of Mandy and Vernon Soto of Odessa. Gabrielle turned a big #1, with 16 of her cousins attending the celebration. Also present were her grandparents, Pat and Anita Ayala of Post.

We have had so many folks in the hospital or just recently released. Martin Garza and Lorene Voyles both came home Monday, we hope they are soon up and feeling much better. Our County Attorney, Leslie Acker, is also home and recovering from surgery. I hear he is already back to work. We hope he takes it slow and takes time to get better!

I want to send a special get well to Roy Josey, who is in Methodist Hospital undergoing some testing. We all miss seeing that friendly face, and want him back real soon. Also to my Mother-in-law, Lucille Bush, a special get well. Lucille is in Methodist Hospital recovering from hip replacement surgery. I hope she will be home soon, and up and back to coffee every morning.

Daniel Yarbro is also recovering from surgery in Methodist Hospital. I hope he is up and around and back to his ole cheery self soon!

Mike Rieter, of Loop, celebrated his 15th birthday Saturday night at Joe's Crab Shack in Lubbock. Those attending the party were: Ronnie, Deann, Kelcee, Jordan and Dylan Bratcher; Mikes friend, Kendra Smith, all of Loop. Also, Mikes grandparents, Corky and Allane Ammons and Donna and Lorrye Jones.

There will be lots of fun stuff going on in Post this weekend. The Garza Theatre has the opening performance of "Sleuth", an English murder mystery and of course Old Mill Trade Day's is open this weekend. The weather is supposed to be nice, so everyone go out and enjoy!

Thats about all for this week. We are light on news, so I hope everyone remembers to call in. Have a great weekend!



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Confident Parent Workshops

Parenting Skills Workshops are scheduled for this today, Thursday, January 29 at 10:00 a.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. in the Extension Office. All parents are encouraged to attend the Parenting Skills Workshops presented by Jaquita Blevins and Joe Gregory

Senior 4-H Clothing Project

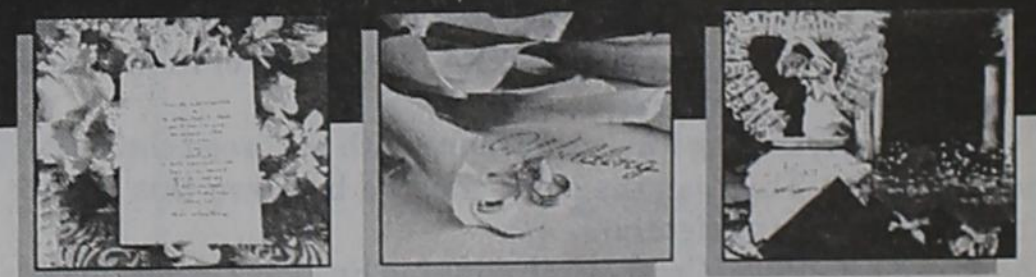
Any Senior age (14 and over as of January 1, 1998) 4-H'ers interested in the 4-H Clothing Project need to contact Kelly Ahrens or Karlene McDougal to sign up. The project will be starting soon so call now!

Thank You

To the following donors who purchased the premium on my Grand Champion Steer.

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



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One man charged with "retaliation"

Fifteen arrests were made by local law enforcement officials during the past week, according to records from the Garza County Sheriff's Department.

On Jan. 21, a 20-year-old male, Joshua Clary Hubble, was arrested for retaliation. Three arrests were made on Jan. 22, including that of a 27-year-old male arrested for possession of a controlled substance (released the next day on \$10,000 bail); a 40-year-old male arrested on a traffic-related charge; and a 47-year-old female picked up for public intoxication (released the next day on a continuance agreement).

Arrested on Jan. 24 was a 20-year-old female, revocation of probation/warrant, and a 31-year-old male arrested for public intoxication and a Scurry County warrant (released Jan. 26 to Scurry County).

Eight arrests were made Jan. 25, including that of a 25-year-old male arrested on warrants out of Scurry County and Midland (released the next day to Scurry County); a 22-year-old female arrested on a Hale County warrant (released the same day on a \$2,000 bond); a 31-year-old female arrested for possession of marijuana (released the same day on a \$1,500 bail bond); a 22-year-old male arrested for possession of marijuana (released the same day on a \$1,500 bond); a 40-year-old male arrested for possession of marijuana (released the same day on a \$1,500 bond); a 48-year-old male arrested on a warrant (released the next day to Lubbock County); a 25-year-old female picked up for driving while license suspended (released the next day on a \$5,000 PR bond); and a 35-year-old male, Richard Bryan Taylor, arrested for assault with injury/Class A family violence.

The final arrest for the week came Jan. 27 when lawmen picked up a 34-year-old male on a Scurry County warrant (released the same day on a \$200 PR bond).

Lawmen responded to more than 50 calls for service over the same period. An assault was worked on Jan. 21 (no address given) and a \$26.95 gasoline drive-off was reported at a North Broadway convenience store on Jan. 22. A fire near Lake Alan Henry was reported on Jan. 23 and the fire department was called out to work the blaze.

On Jan. 24, dispatchers fielded a report of a fight in the 500 block of West 11th; a call for an ambulance in the 800 block of Pine (no details listed); shots fired at Two Draw Lake (no further information recorded); and a request for an ambulance in the 800 block of x (ambulance dispatched).

Incoming calls on Jan. 25 included a report of an automobile accident in the 100 block of West 11th (no further information recorded); criminal trespass in the 700 block of West 10th (camper shell reported missing); shots fired in the 300 block of West 3rd; and a domestic dispute in the 300 block of West 15th.

Calls recorded on Jan. 26 included a report of a domestic dispute in the 800 block of Pine; criminal mischief on 3rd Street (vehicle egged); a minor automobile accident on North Broadway (no further details recorded); and a request for an ambulance in the 600 block of East Oak (transport made to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock).

Editor's Note: We publish the names of those people charged with the violation of the rights of other individuals.

spotlight on health

Many Prepare For Cold Weather And Colds

(NAPS)—Have you a nose for news? While many Americans are having fun in the snow, a growing number are also preparing to battle the cold bug should symptoms appear. The result? Fewer people wind up wearing a robe surrounded by Kleenex boxes and lozenges and more are wearing ski suits.

Happily, there's no need to resign yourself to sniffles and sympathy when others are skiing or sledding with their kids. Now there are a number of ways you can fight back.

First, stay out of crowds. If you do feel the symptoms of a cold coming on (watery eyes, runny nose), there are effective ways to relieve them right on the drug store shelf.

One that you will find, Nasal-Ease, is the first spray moisturizer with zinc. Why zinc? According to the *Journal of International Medical Research*, "Zinc has been reported to be effective in relieving symptoms of the common cold." The *Journal* further states that zinc is most effective and works faster "The earlier [it] is introduced into the system."

Doctors report that is precisely why this nasal spray does its job so well. Its zinc gluconate formula gets sprayed directly into your dry and inflamed nasal passages. In



According to the *Journal of International Medical Research* zinc has been reported effective in relieving symptoms of the common cold.

this way, sinus membranes can receive a soothing protective coating at once. This drug-free product also reaches behind the oral cavity into the throat to help fight the germs and viruses that often lead to colds.

Information about how zinc helps fight the common cold is available by writing to: Health Care Products, Dept. NAPS, 369 Bayview Avenue, Amityville, New York 11701 or call toll-free 1-800-899-3116.



President Theodore Roosevelt designated Devils Tower National Monument in northeastern Wyoming as the nation's first national monument. Devils Tower is a volcanic tower standing 865 feet above its base, which is 415 feet high.

Who?? Me??

by Louella Bilberry
Amity Study Club met Tuesday night, January 13 in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church. Our hostesses were Janey Middleton and Ruth Ann Young.

Our program was on Health, specifically "Organ Transplants". (Now, stay with me on this!) I, too have said, "No, way, No, Sir! Not me or mine!" I was speaking out of fear and ignorance.

Janie Davis introduced our speaker, Mike McMurry of LifeGift Organ Donation Center of West Texas. Mike began by showing us a short film titled, "The Nicholas Effect". An American family was on vacation in Italy. Nicholas and his little sister were asleep in the back seat of the car.

Highway robbers attempted to stop the car, but Nicholas' father got around them and outran the crooks who were shooting at them.

When the father decided it was safe to stop the car they discovered Nicholas had been shot in the head.

At the hospital the parents were told the wound was fatal. Nicholas, their seven year old son, was on life support, but there was not nor would be life again. He was brain dead.

Not immediately, but soon, the parents were asked to consider Nicholas as a donor. After tears and prayers the parents consented. Six people who were dying were given the gift of life and a little girl could now see.

The Italian government presented the parents with a medal in honor of Nicholas. When interviewed for the film, the father said, "I wish they could have used his freckles".

No, his little body was not cut to pieces. The family had a traditional open casket funeral.

Fifty-seven thousand people are waiting for kidney transplants and

eight hundred a month will die waiting. Thirty-four thousand are waiting for their transplants and eleven a day die waiting.

You must be over fifteen years old, weight over 100 lbs and your bones must have reached their full growth to be a donor. Bones, bone marrow, hearts, heart valves, lungs, kidneys, the three lobes of your liver can be cut apart, veins, intestines and skin can all be used.

Questions? No, you aren't "skinned". (Remember what I said about "open casket?"). The skin taken from the abdomen, thighs and buttocks is no thicker than what you peel after a sunburn.

Rejection of donated organs is not the problem it once was. Three pills a day is all it takes now.

No, the donor's family is not charged for any of the procedures.

Only kidney transplants can be done in Lubbock at this time.

Only a licensed neuro-surgeon can declare a patient brain dead.

Only the best highly trained surgeons are licensed to do transplants.

No, there is no contact between the donor's and recipients families.

Later, if both families request contact, LifeGift will arrange a meeting or just give information as to how things are going for both families.

Through a nationwide computer network, LifeGift, doctors and donor organizations are in constant contact. In a matter of minutes the donor organs are flown to a hospital where the doctor will be waiting.

Who me?? Yes, me? I will sign a donor card. (I am not too old, shame on you!) I've got lots of skin. But, signing a card is not enough. After my death, a family member must also give permission. I must now convince my family that this is my wish.



Making music at the Golden Plains Care Center "Wester Day" last week were (left to right) Vance Guthrie, Bill Harp, Derek Guthrie and Danny Guthrie. (Photo by Judy Bush)

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 - ◆ South Plains teams encouraged to join our other teams from Post, Plainview, Lamesa, & Tahoka.
 - ◆ Intact teams encouraged to sign up in fast pitch and competitive slow-pitch leagues.

Registration begins in February at DJ's Batting & T's
For more information, call 797-7111, or check your local Avalanche-Journal for updates!!

We would like to invite all friends to celebrate the 100th birthday of Lou King. The celebration will be held in the Grassland Nazarene Church Fellowship Hall, Sunday, February 1, 1998 at 2:30 P.M.

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Sports

Lady 'Lopes overtake Crosbyton 49-40

Post High's varsity Lady 'Lopes evened up their district record at 2-2 Jan. 23 with a 49-40 win over Crosbyton.

The Lady 'Lopes took command of the game early on, scoring 14 points to Crosbyton's four in the first period and carrying a 31-15 lead into halftime. Crosbyton tried to level the playing field in the third quarter but Post held on for the win.

Becca Stelzer led scoring with nine points, followed by Cassie Short with eight, Macee Mills with seven, Rachelle Jones and Erica Gomez each with six points, Kendly Jefferson, Natalie Pollard and Arimy Gradine with four points each, and Jennifer Bratcher, one point. Short led assists with four. Mills and Gomez led rebounds with 10 each. Short and Jones shared the top number of steals with two apiece.

"The girls bounced back from the Abernathy game. They could have hung their heads, but they showed courage in playing the way they did against Crosbyton," Coach Shana Matthews said. "We are right back in the district race with this win. This was an important win to get our confidence back."

"Macee Mills and Becca Stelzer played outstanding. We totally dominated the rebounds. That was the difference in the game. This is a great bunch of girls."

The win puts the girls' season record at 15-7.

The Lady 'Lopes saw their district record slip to 1-2 when they fell to Abernathy 65-35 Jan. 20.

Abernathy came out strong in the first quarter, putting 18 points on the board and limiting Post to nine. The Lady 'Lopes managed eight more points in the second quarter but Abernathy added 14 more. The game went downhill from there for the Post girls.

"Abernathy could do no wrong," said Coach Shana Matthews. "It was just one of those evenings. I was proud of the girls' effort."

Natalie Pollard led scoring for Post with 13 points, followed by 10 points from Erica Gomez, Cassie Short with six points, Kasey Hardin with three points, Rachelle Jones with two points and Becca Stelzer, one point. Macee Mills led assists with three, Gomez led rebounds with six and Jones led steals with two.

8th grade girls whip New Deal

The Post Middle School eighth grade girls attacked New Deal Monday night, coming away with a 36-25 win.

Lead scorer was Emily Smith with 14 points, followed by Stacy Morris with 10 points, Larinda Ledbetter with eight points and Meagan Mills and Tracy Morris, two points each.

The coach described the game as "very interesting" and predicted the girls will continue their success this weekend when they participate in the All-Saints Tournament.

The eighth grade Lady 'Lopes lost to Idalou Jan. 19 by a score of 40-30.

Emily Smith led scoring with 10 points. Other scorers were Kelly Moore, two points, Manvela Hernandez with four points, Meagan Mills with six points, Tracy Morris with two points, Larinda Ledbetter with two points and Stacy Morris with four points.



Becca Stelzer (14) and Erica Gomez (21) bring the ball upcourt for the Post Lady Lopes during action here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

J.V. girls overwhelm Crosbyton

The junior varsity girls earned a win Jan. 23 in a home court game against the Crosbyton JV Lady Chiefs. Final score in the game was 54-19.

Scoring for the Lady 'Lopes were Stephanie Looney with 12 points, Vondi Gradine with nine points, Lauren Webb with seven points, Camie Payne, six points, Kenda Looney with six points, Davida Gregory with four points, Callie Johnston, four points, and Erin Gregory, Amy Line and Brailey Feagin with two points each.

"We really worked together on defense and our press gave them a lot of problems," Coach Daily said. "It also helped that our shooting game was on target. It was a fun win."

7th grade girls

The Post Middle School seventh grade girls dropped a game to Idalou Jan. 19 by a score of 39-7.

"Although the score seems bad, all of the girls played a great game and tried their hardest," the coach said.

Scorers for Post included Niebes Marin with three points, Jessica Mason with two points and Tiffany Hair with two points.

Four PHS powerlifters place at Seagraves meet

Four of the nine Post High School powerlifters participating in the Jan. 24 powerlifting meet at Seagraves placed in the competition. Four lifters scored in three different weight classes.

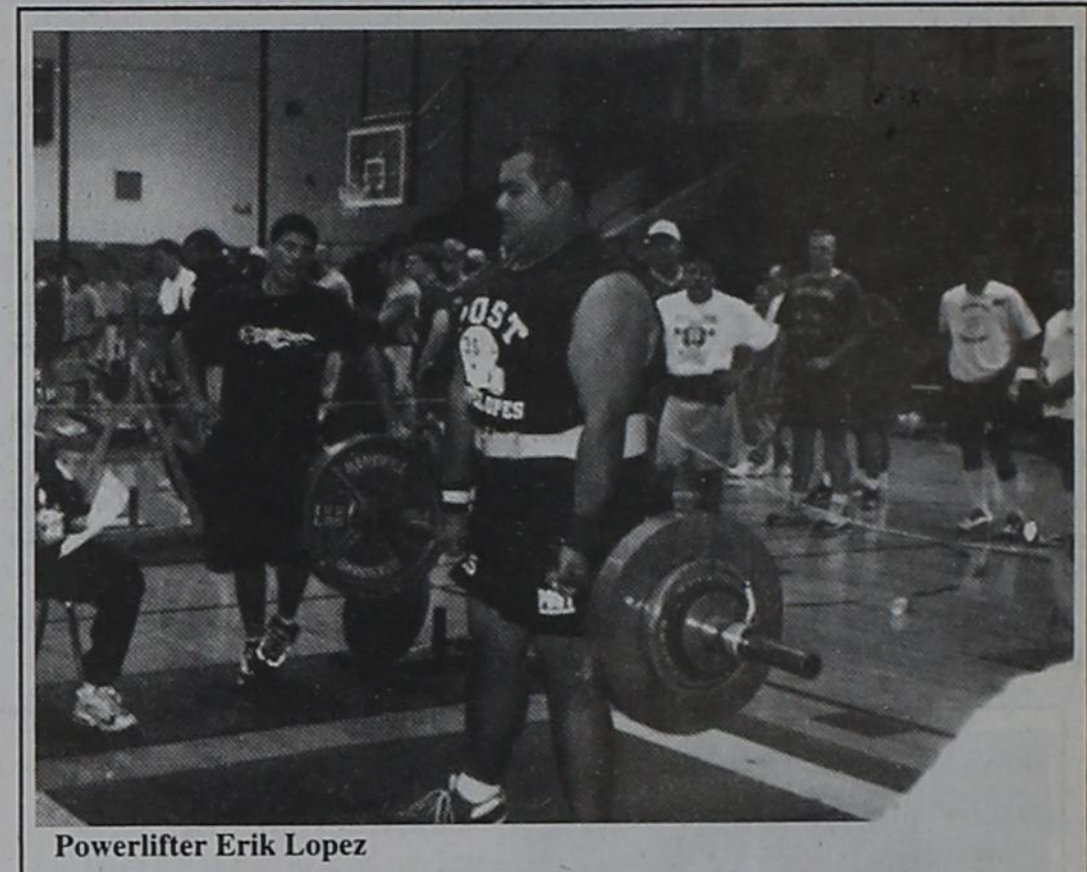
Marcus Lopez, competing in the 114-pound weight class, took first place with a total weight lift of 615 pounds (squat, 205; bench press, 135; dead lift, 275). In the same weight class, Wesley Jarrett placed fifth with a total lift of 480 pounds (squat, 170; bench press, 95; dead lift, 215).

Erik Lopez took second place in the super heavy weight class with a total lift of 1,065 pounds (squat, 400; bench press, 315; dead lift, 350). Also placing at the meet was Scott Parker, competing in the 165-pound weight class, with a total lift of 760 pounds (squat, 250; bench press, 190; dead lift, 320).

Other competitors included Eligah McElroy, 181-pound weight class, 935 total pounds (squat, 300; bench press, 205; dead lift, 400); Matt McCallister, 133-pound weight class, 620 total lift (squat, 210; bench press, 140; dead lift, 270); John Radle, 148-pound weight class, 610 total lift (squat, 205; bench press, 155; dead lift, 250); and Steve Martinez, 148-pound weight class, 615 total lift (squat, 215; bench press, 145; dead lift, 255).

Sharla Cruse, Post High's only female lifter, actually lifted more weight than the other female competitors. But according to the formula used to determine the contest's winners (the formula is based on the ration of weight lifted to body weight), other competitors placed ahead of her. Cruse logged a squat lift of 235 pounds, a bench press of 135 pounds and a dead lift of 305 pounds for a total lift of 675 pounds.

The next meet, for male competitors only, will be in Petersburg on Feb. 14, followed by the Sundown competition Feb. 28. The top 10 lifters in each weight class will be eligible to go to the regional powerlifting meet in Colorado City March 14. The top two lifters in each weight class at the regional meet will be eligible to attend the state meet at Fort Hood March 28.



Powerlifter Erik Lopez

'Lopes take first district win, edge Chiefs 59-42

The Post High School varsity 'Lopes scored their first district win Jan. 23 in a game described as a "total team effort." Post defeated Crosbyton by a score of 59-42.

"We held Crosbyton to 42 points and all nine of our players scored," the coach said. "Jamie Hernandez had 10 rebounds and Billy Crawford had nine. Jay Gorman had his best game of the year. He was five of eight shooting, three rebounds, five assists and five steals. We had 40 total rebounds."

Gorman was high scorer in the game with 14 points, followed by Clell Knight and Hernandez, each with nine points, Russ Moore and Luke Cooper, each with eight, Crawford with four, Daniel Fluit with three and Jerry Graham and Braden Conner with two points each.

Post grabbed an early lead in the game, leading 13-6 at the end of the first quarter and scoring 18 points to Crosbyton's 12 in the second period. The third quarter was close but Post stayed strong in the final quarter, outscoring their opponents by six points.

"It was a good win for us and will hopefully put us on the right track," the coach said. "We play New Deal there on Friday."

The varsity boys dropped a road game to Abernathy Jan. 20, but the 68-63 showdown proved to be the team's best offensive game of the year, according to their coach.

The 'Lopes logged six three-point shots during the game, with lead scorer Luke Cooper scoring 16 of his 18 total points in the second half.

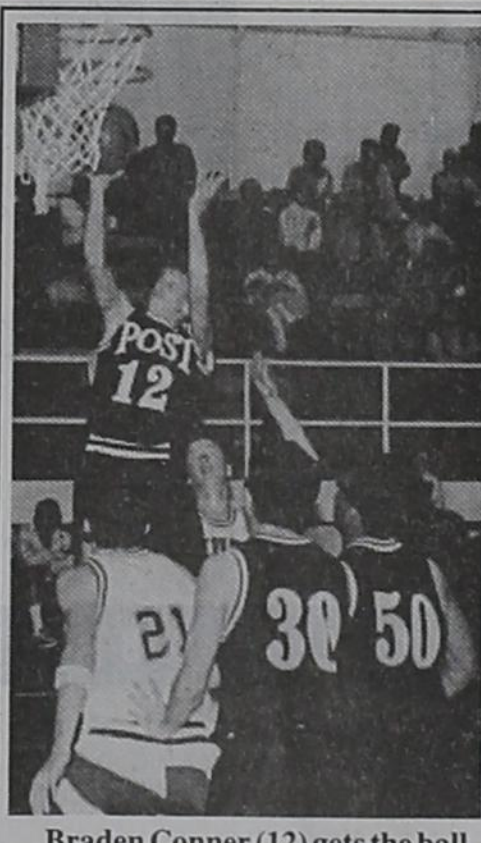
"We couldn't stop Abernathy," the coach said. "They shot the ball well during the first half and worked their inside game the second half. The fourth quarter was exciting as the teams scored 51 points between them."

It was a 16-13 game at the close of the first period, with Abernathy leading. Abernathy continued to lead at the half by a score of 31-25. Both teams scored a dozen points in the third period, setting up the fourth period battle.

Following Cooper in scoring was Clell Knight, who had 12 points and 10 rebounds on the night. Other scorers were Braden Conner with eight points, Russ Moore with seven points, Billy Crawford and Jay Gorman with six points each, and Daniel Fluit with five points.



Daniel Fluit grabs a rebound for the Post Antelope varsity during action here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Braden Conner (12) gets the ball to the net for the Post Antelopes during action here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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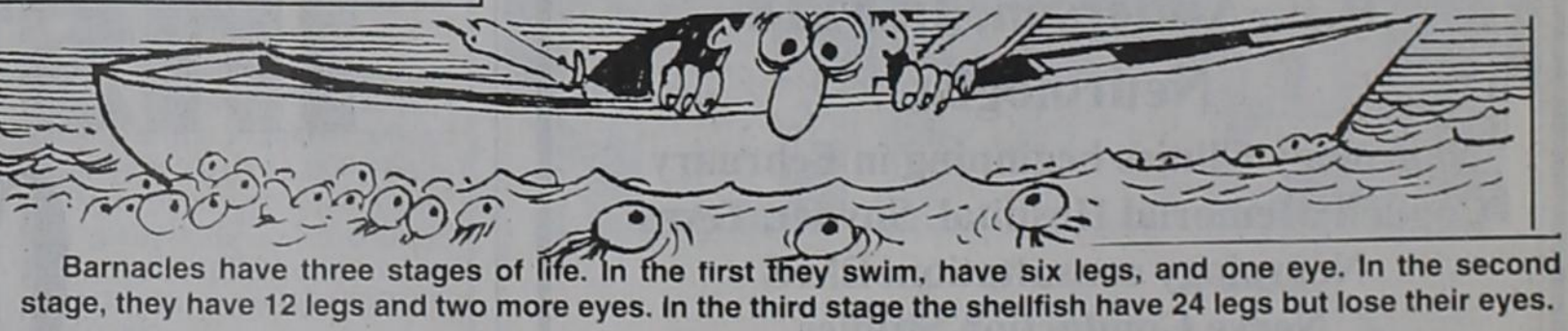
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Barnacles have three stages of life. In the first they swim, have six legs, and one eye. In the second stage, they have 12 legs and two more eyes. In the third stage the shellfish have 24 legs but lose their eyes.

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Pursuant to the State's Petition, Chapter 59, of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedures, on the 6th day of January, 1998, the 106th Judicial District Court of Garza County, State of Texas, issued a default judgment in Cause Number 97-12-053630-CV. Styled the State of Texas vs. JESUS ROBLEDO, SALVADOR RODRIGUEZ ROBLEDO, AND RUBEN GUTIERREZ SALAS. In that judgment the following vehicles were forfeited to the Garza County Sheriff's Department, and the Garza County District Attorney's Office.

- (1) 1969 FORD PICKUP, MEXICO LICENSE PLATE #AA79951, VIN #AF1JG39898.
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Notice is hereby given that the above described vehicles will be offered for sale at public auction, on the 3rd day of February, 1998, that being the first Tuesday of the month, at 10:00 a.m. at the west side of the Garza County Sheriff's Department.

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Opinions



'Now Bossie, tell us how you felt...'

by Vin Suprynowicz

"I think most Texans are embarrassed by this," says Jim Hightower, the former Texas agriculture commissioner who now hosts a radio talk show in the Lone Star state. "This is every bit as ludicrous as it seems. This isn't about Oprah Winfrey. This is an effort to squelch free speech criticism of what is being done to our food by agribusiness interests."



Mr. Hightower refers to the trial — court-watchers estimate it could last four weeks — now getting underway in a federal courthouse in Amarillo, Texas, in which popular national television personality Oprah Winfrey and her producers face charges of ... well, of allowing a guest to say bad things about hamburger.

Back in 1989, California and Washington state apple growers lost millions — they said no one wanted their crop at any price — after the television magazine show "60 Minutes" aired a segment questioning the safety of apples sprayed with the insecticide Alar.

After a 1993 damage suit against the network was dismissed by a federal judge, a dozen states — Texas among them — moved to pass new, "veggie libel" laws.

If a critic goes on television alleging that some specific, brand-named product is unsafe, the manufacturer has obvious standing to take the speaker to court, where the burden of proof is then on the plaintiff to prove the statement was in error, that the speaker spoke in willful disregard of the truth, and that provable damages have been caused.

The drafters of the new laws argued it was harder for an entire industry to prove it had been harmed — harder to figure out who was really damaged if someone went on TV and said "That black crust you get when you barbecue is pure poison" ... or whatever.

Hence, the new laws like that now being tested in Texas, which seek to outlaw libel against generic types of produce — and particularly beef.

Of course, after being warned by anti-meat activist Howard Lyman on the show that beef industry feeding practices (like mixing into their feed the offal from the slaughter of other cattle) might promote "mad cow" disease, Ms. Winfrey simply expressed the personal decision "It has just stopped me cold from eating another burger!"

While many might hold such fears to be unreasonable, stating "I don't eat beef any more" is clearly the kind of statement the First Amendment was meant to protect.

And so these particular plaintiffs have been reduced to arguing Ms. Winfrey and her producers "selectively edited" their program to include the most inflammatory statements.

(Unlike all those other television shows, which strive to air only the most boring parts?)

Yes, the power of televised rumor is fearsome. And it's natural to sympathize with a hard-worker rancher or farmer who faces severe economic setbacks, through no fault of his own, when a whim of the market makes his product temporarily less popular, for any reason.

We might all wish those daytime freak shows, in particular, would either tone down their shrill competition to air the latest and hardest-to-believe outrage, or else supply some kind of clear disclaimer, to the effect that "Stories told on this program bear the same relationship to objective reality as the 'blood feuds' on professional wrestling."

But the constitution grants no one a right to make a profit selling commodities that the public doesn't want this year (however stupid their reasons), nor could it, nor should it.

(In fact, after dipping for about two weeks, cattle prices again rose to the levels enjoyed before the Winfrey program aired.)

While on the other hand, the Bill of Rights clearly does protect the freedom of speech. Furthermore, as has been demonstrated many times, that freedom has to include even stupid and misguided speech, since no government monitor can ever be trusted not to turn the power of censorship to his own advantage.

On top of everything else, this "Oprah lawsuit" is stupid on its face, since in truth there are things about the way the frightened cattle in a slaughterhouse chute are turned into neat, white-wrapped packages in our shopping carts, that many folks would rather not learn about in detail, but which everyone from the defense team to the animal rights extremists will now seize this opportunity to air for us in exquisite, graphic detail.

And then send into re-runs. (Knowing a promotional Godsend when she sees it, Ms. Winfrey has even brought a TV crew with her, and proposes to begin broadcasting shows from the Texas panhandle this week.)

Arriving in Amarillo to cover the big event, reporter Tim Jones of the Chicago Tribune was told by his cab driver, this week, "That stoopid-pid trial. The guy who did that should have had better sense." Yep.

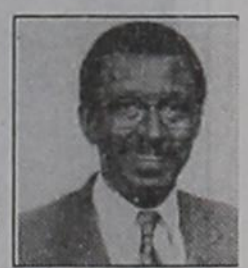
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"If ye love wealth greater than liberty, the tranquility of servitude greater than the animating contest for freedom, go home from us in peace. We seek not your counsel, nor your arms. Crouch down and lick the hand that feeds you. May your chains set lightly upon you; and may posterity forget that ye were our countrymen." — Samuel Adams

The end of sanity and social madness

by Walter E. Williams

Over the holidays, I had a chance to read Martin L. Gross' new book, "The End of Sanity," with the appropriate subtitle: "Social and Cultural Madness in America." Generation Xers, who don't have a standard of comparison, might wonder what's wrong with Gross, but those 40-and-over have to be shocked by some of the book's revelations. How about a few?



In California, parents of a disruptive child who had threatened to kill fellow students sued when the child was suspended. A court awarded them \$20,000 for private-school tuition and \$360,000 in legal fees. If you're a school principal, what are you to do when a kid threatens to kill?

If that doesn't make sense, imagine you're the captain of the USS Eisenhower, a nuclear aircraft carrier, about to set sail for the Adriatic Sea with a crew of 4,919 sailors to patrol the no-fly zone over Bosnia. You're about to pull up anchor but find you have to get replacements for 24 pregnant sailors. Then, when you get on station, you find 15 more sailors in a family way that have to be removed. Then, despite no-fraternization rules, you discover a male and female sailor (each married to someone else back home) had their acrobatic sex videotaped and proudly shown to fellow sailors.

While all of this reduces the crew morale and battle-worthiness of USS Eisenhower, it's not as bad as the USS Arcadia, dubbed the "Love Boat," as one-tenth of all female personnel were returning from Desert Storm pregnant.

By a wide margin, institutions of higher learning lead the attack on honesty, sanity and plain decency. Gross reports that 383 colleges have some form of speech codes, a totalitarian concept controlling what students can and cannot say. According to a survey of Wellesley students, 30 percent of a woman's study group feared stating their

true opinions in class. College administrators at some of our most prestigious colleges do nothing to campus thugs who steal an entire school newspaper run because they disagree with its contents.

Even worse is what's happening to education quality at many campuses. Parents, taxpayers and generous contributors fork over billions of dollars to the nation's colleges. At most colleges, there are few standards of student proficiency as a condition for graduation. Some course offerings defy sanity. At Stanford University, a student can take "Feminist Studies 295," subtitled "How Tasty Were My French Sisters." At Harvard, there's "Sports as a Metaphor for Life," and at Bowdoin "The Souls of Animals."

Of course, faculty must be hired to teach this nonsense. A New York university sought a faculty member to teach "Gendered Performance." The advertisement read: "Encouraging applications from women and members of minority groups." The duties were described as "drag, transvestite performance, queer theories."

Coupled with this and other kinds of academic travesty is gross dishonesty about student accomplishment. We all know that SAT scores have been in full retreat since the 60s. No sweat. At Cornell, 36 percent of all grades are As; at Princeton, it's 42 percent. At one Harvard graduation, 84 percent of the class graduated with honors — either magna cum laude or cum laude. What to do? Administrators defend these practices and turn a deaf ear to demands for quality education, but I guarantee you their ears will perk up and their closed minds will open at the sounds of pocketbooks being snapped shut.

Martin Gross opens his book with a quotation from Euripides: "Those whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad." I'm wondering how long decent Americans will tolerate the elite-sponsored madness overtaking us all.

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Hospital district exceeds authority

Part I

by Wesley W. Burnett

The statutory law which created the Garza County Hospital District in 1967, and the underlying constitutional provision in Article 9, Section 9, provide the district authority to administer medical and hospital care for the "needy persons residing within the district." There is no authority in the statute to provide medical care or any other service to persons other than those identified as "needy" or "indigent."

Article 9 of the Texas constitution is titled "Counties" and includes 13 sections, with Sections 4 through 11 dealing with hospital districts. When the Garza district was created, the statute referred to authority of Section 9, which charges the district with "full responsibility for providing medical and hospital care for its needy inhabitants ..." Section 9B adds, "The district may provide hospital care, medical care, and other services authorized by the legislature."

There has been no evidence presented to us to demonstrate additional legislative authority to the Garza Hospital District to provide services other than to indigent and needy inhabitants. Neither the officers of the district, nor the attorney for the district, have produced evidence to support the expanded services the district has provided to those who are not labeled as needy or indigent.

Definition of indigent or needy

Section 13 of the authorizing legislation (HB 1325, 1967) specifies the method for determining indigent status:

Whenever a patient claiming indigence has been admitted to the facilities of the hospital district, the directors shall cause inquiry to be made as to his circumstances, and of the relatives of such patients legally liable for his support.

The section continues to explain how the hospital district is to determine payment and collection from legally liable relatives... or if unable to pay, how the district charges off the debt. It is a fairly simple procedure... but the entire process begins with a person claiming indigent status. Until that happens, there is no issue. Also, according to the statute, the hospital district is only authorized to provide services to those who claim to be indigent.

In Garza County, the question remains unanswered: "How many people claimed indigent status in 1997?"

How did this get started?

The authority to establish the taxing district was approved by the state legislature on June 12, 1967... and was approved by Garza County voters on April 19, 1969, with ratification on April 28, 1969.

The legislature, as is often the case in Austin, sped the passage of the bill as an "emergency," cited in Section 19 of the act:

"The fact that the hospital district authorized to be created and established under the provisions of this Act is for the promotion of the public welfare of the inhabitants of this State and the procedure for the creation thereof should be established at an early date creates an emergency and in imperative public necessity that the constitutional rule requiring bills to be read on three several days in each House to be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and this Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted."

Emergency? What emergency? It appears from historical documentation that this, like a lot of other boondoggles in Austin, was a pure, downright lie. There was no "public necessity emergency."

The original election

In the opening title of HB 1325 (1967), which summarizes each section of the law specifies the calling of the original election to approve the district.

"... which said election may be initiated by the Commissioners Court of the county upon its own motion or upon a petition of one hundred (100) resident legally qualified property taxpaying electors, to be held not less than thirty (30) days from the time said election is ordered by the Commissioners Court."

The election clause required only a simple majority of those qualified electors casting ballots for approval.

Dissolution of the district

Cal Huffaker of Tahoka, attorney for the Garza Hospital District, has provided details on the methods for calling an election to dissolve the district.

The board itself may order an election on the question of dissolving the district "and disposing of the district's assets and obligations," according to the statute (Sec. 266.102). The board "shall order an election if the board receives a petition requesting an election that is signed by a number of residents of the district equal to at least 15 percent of the registered voters in the district."

A simple majority of the vote favoring dissolution will require the district to be dissolved.

Next week: The role of county government.

Infidelity has its price

by Wesley W. Burnett

The news lately about the U.S. president and his apparent sexual encounters with White House staff members reminds me of the wise advice of an Air Force general officer for whom I served while on active duty. While briefing staff officers, the general quipped, "Remember, don't work the lovin' troops ... and don't love the workin' troops."

Too bad for Mr. Clinton that he either hadn't been taught that bit of wisdom, or else ignored it.

I am also puzzled as to how the president could possibly think he could get away with these indiscretions without being noticed... I mean, here's a fellow who is surrounded day and night by a host of underlings, not to mention an army of secret service agents watching every move of every person who gets within spitting range of the man. I doubt he can go to the bathroom without an escort.

Oh well, I guess the old saying "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely" is appropriate for this world-class leader.

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Traci Nelson - R.B.C. Hog - GCJLA Directors, \$275.

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Luke Cooper - 2nd Steer - Citizens Bank of Post, \$400.

Tye Mason - 1st Hog - Production Credit Association, \$400.

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Brooks Conner - 2nd Steer - * Hart Heating & Air Conditioning, Pat Garrett Properties, Joe & Tony Harris, Joe & Eddie Jo Miller, Yellowhouse Machinery, \$325.

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Clint Johnson - 1st Hog - * Close City Co-op Gin, Lewis & Maxine Earl, Jim & Johnnie Norman, Sonic Drive In,

Motor Machine Service, \$375.

Joe Schoonover - 2nd Lamb - Giles & Louise McCrary, \$300.

Brody Conner - 2nd Steer - * Guin Miller Family, Neal & LaNelle Clary, B&A LP Gas, Smith Ford-Mercury, West Texas Seed & Delinting, \$350.

LaRinda Ledbetter - 1st Hog - Graham Co-op Gin, Farmers Cooperative Compress, \$325.

Jarrett Bland - 2nd Lamb - Post Auto Parts, \$250.

Justin Norman - 2nd Steer - Norwest Bank, \$300. Kayla Dunn - 1st Hog - * Midwest Electric Cooperative, P.L.K. Inc., Glen Kingston, Ida Mae Wilks, Wells Pharmacy, \$350.

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Aaron Cooper - 2nd Steer - Patterson Drilling Company, \$800.

Pam Chapman - 1st Hog - Sojourner Drilling Company, \$525.

Jennifer Josey - 3rd Lamb - H&M Construction, Giles & Mendy Dalby, \$300.

Chad McDougal - 2nd Steer - * Terry Tire, A&T Feed, Beggs Cattle Company, Evalyn Mason, Babb's Barbeque, \$350.

Camie Payne - 2nd Hog - Norwest Bank, Lee Norman Family, Hudman Inc., \$275.

Jessica Mason - 3rd Lamb - Post Stampede Rodeo Association, \$325.

Sterling Smith - 3rd Steer - * Representative David & Mary Counts, Charles & Rita Mason, Wendell Johnson Family, National Family Care Insurance Company, Tony Bishop, \$300.

Scotty Gaydos - 2nd Hog - * Brady's Package Store, Close City Co-op Gin, Robert Wilke, P.L.K., Inc., Mason & Glenda McClellan, \$250.

Sterling Smith - 3rd Lamb - Palmer Oil Properties, \$260.

Nikki Norman - 3rd Steer - United Supermarket, \$525.

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Jared Robertson - 3rd Steer - * Close City Co-op Gin, Caprock Cellular, P.L.K., Inc., Representative David & Mary Counts, Delwin & Kathy Fluit, \$325.

Clint Johnson - 2nd Hog - Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc., \$300.

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Tye Haney - 4th Lamb - Lazy J Trucking, \$250.

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Jennifer Josey - 5th Lamb - Norwest Bank, Lee Norman Family, \$250.

Brooks Conner - 4th Steer - * Davis Oil Field Service, Inc., Ammons Printing & Office Supply, South Plains Veterinary Clinic, Diesel Injection Service, Caprock Crop Insurance, \$275.

Traci Nelson - 3rd Hog - Post Stampede Rodeo Association, \$225.

K'Nell Dalby - 4th Steer - Giles & Nelda Dalby, \$375.

Ashton Smith - 3rd Hog - Bill Collier Family, \$325.

Jarrett Bland - 6th Lamb - * Mr. & Mrs. B. L. Thomas, Ray Mason Family, Rex Cash Family, Cellular One, Karen & Joe Pennell, \$225.

Jeremy Robertson - 4th Steer - * West Texas Caterpillar, Johnny & Charlie Mosser, Wheeler Oil Company, Obie & Freda Kelly, Barbara Babb, \$325.

Brann Heckaman - 3rd Hog - Norwest Bank, \$225.

Brad Conner - 5th Steer - First Texas Federal Land Bank, \$300.

J. J. Jones - 3rd Hog - Hackberry Co-op, \$300.

Miles Underwood - 4th Steer - * Mr. & Mrs. V.C. Wheeler, Charles Wallace-Wallace Lumber, P.L.K., Inc., Close City Co-op Gin, Higginbotham-Bartlett, \$250.

Jennifer Reiter - 3rd Hog - Kenny & Carla Reiter, \$450.

Nikki Norman - 3rd Hog - Neal & LaNelle Clary, \$300.

Bryan Hart - 3rd Hog - Norwest Bank, \$250. April Line - 3rd Hog - Bill Collier Family, \$325.

Heather Palmer - 3rd Hog - * Rocker A Well Service, Ferrel & Laura Wheeler, Brent Mason Family, Dana Babb, Keith & Roxanne Osborn, \$400.

Micaela Eagle - 4th Hog - Justin & Nikki Norman, \$250.

Quinton Yarbro - 4th Hog - Benton Oil Company, Kim Wilks Family, \$300.

Jarod Greene - 4th Hog - Palmer Oil Properties, \$250.

William Bell - 4th Hog - Kenny & Carla Reiter, \$275.

Jamie Valdez - 4th Hog - Norwest Bank, \$275.

Kevin Hart - 4th Hog - First Texas Federal Land Bank, \$250.

Kayla Morris - 4th Hog - Charles Morris Family, \$400.

Bethany Haynes - 4th Hog - Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc., \$300.

Ryan Babb - 4th Hog - Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc., \$325.

Laramie Keith - 5th Hog - Palmer Oil Properties, \$250.

Justin Henry - 5th Hog - First Texas Federal Land Bank, \$275.

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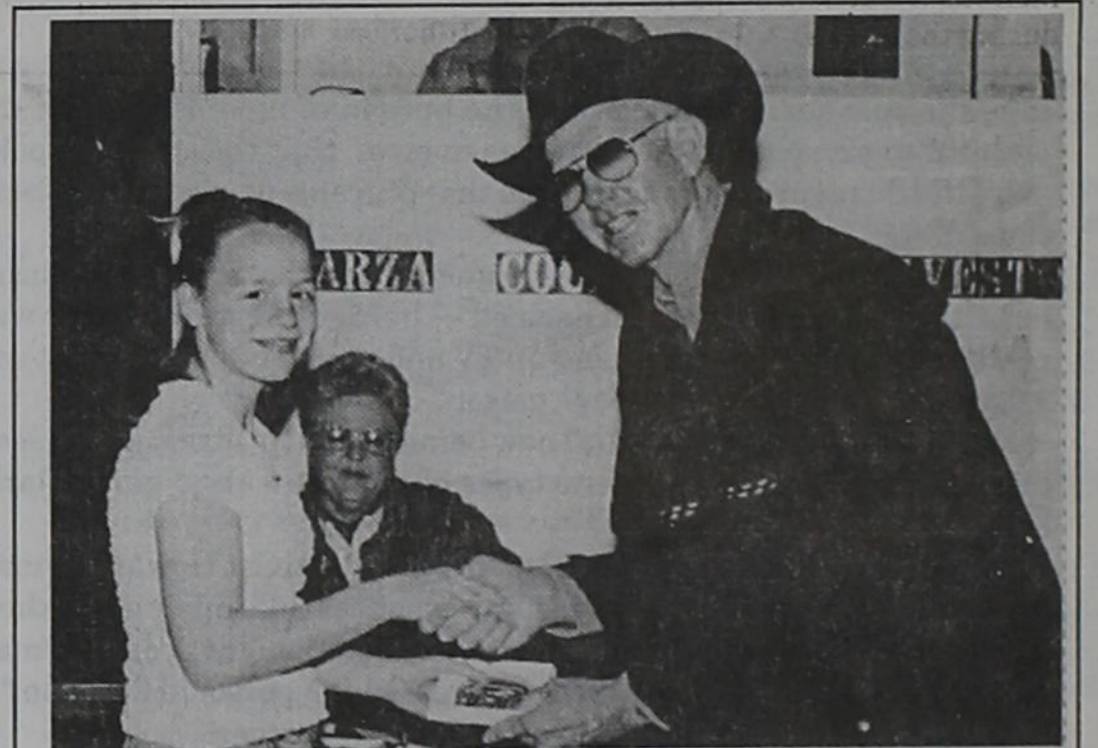
Donae Dalby with her American Breed Cross Division champion.



Clay Ashley accepts the Sheep Supreme showmanship award from Perry Smith.



Junior Stelzer presents the Senior Rabbit Showmanship buckle to LaRinda Ledbetter.



Donae Dalby is awarded the Junior Beef Showmanship buckle by Fred Myers of Citizens Bank.



Kelli Collier accepts the Senior Swine showmanship buckle from David Sharrock of Garza-Lynn Farm Bureau.



Junior Stelzer (left) presents the Junior Rabbit showmanship buckle to Cliff Morris.

OUR SINCERE THANKS

To all Premium Buyers, Jackpot Donors, and volunteers for making our 34th. Annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Sale a huge success!

A SPECIAL THANKS TO...

DONORS OF AWARDS:

Plaques, Banners & Ribbons: Cal-Maine Foods, Inc. & Dickens Electric Cooperative

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AWARD PRESENTERS: Kelli Collier-Garza County 4-H Sweetheart, Shanna Pennell-Post FFA; Kiley Keith - Southland FFA, Heather Palmer-Garza County 4-H

LIVESTOCK HAULER: Brad Mason

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SPECIAL AUCTION BUYERS: Lavena Palmer, Nelda Dalby, Jack Aulfill, Lance Folsom, Jamie Cooper, Diane Stelzer, LaNelle Clary, Nita Jo Heckaman, Oneita Gunn, Giles Dalby, Jr., Guin Miller, Danny Nelson, Curtis Hudman, H&H Trailer Sales, John Senter

YOUTH & ADVISORS:

John Senter, Garza County Extension Agent-Ag; Perry Smith & Lance Dunn, Post FFA; David Farquhar, Southland FFA; & exhibitors who were always helpful & courteous!

CONCESSION STAND COMMITTEE:

Coordinator: Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS; Karleen McDougal-Garza County 4-H; Renae Gaydos-Post FFA; & Carla Hubbard-Southland FFA; 4-H & FFA members and parents for working in concession stand

Many thanks to the countless others who helped in their own way. We apologize to those whose name may have been inadvertently left off.

WE SINCERELY APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT!

GARZA COUNTY JR. LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

Giles Dalby, Jr., President, Milton Williams, Vice-President Royce Hart, Recording Secretary Diane Graves, Corresponding Secretary Steve Cooper, Past-President

Stock Show results

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Smith; and Beef - Donae Dalby. Garza-Lynn Counties Farm Bureau sponsored the Showmanship buckles for the Seniors which were presented by David Sharrock. Senior recipients were: Swine - Kelli Collier; Lamb - J. C. Stelzer; and Beef - Chad McDougal.

Sponsoring all expenses for the Rabbit Show are Junior and Diane Stelzer. Winners of the Rabbit Showmanship buckles were LaRinda Ledbetter, Senior; and Cliff Morris, Junior.

A plaque, sponsored by the Lance Dunn family in memory of Delores and Derick Dunn, was presented to Justin Norman for Supreme Showman-Swine. A Supreme Showman-Sheep plaque, sponsored by the Perry Smith family, was awarded to Clay Ashley. These awards were based upon a point system according to class placings.

All other plaques, banners and ribbons were co-sponsored by Cal-Maine Foods, Inc. and Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc. Acco and Purina Feed companies provided exhibitor cards.

For their participation and support through the years, five Seniors were honored. Those honored were Jaime Anaya of Southland High School and Post High School Seniors Luke Cooper, Micaela Eagle, Tye Haney and Chad McDougal.

Presenting awards throughout the show were Kelli Collier, Garza County 4-H Sweetheart; Shanna Pennell representing Post F.F.A.; and Kiley Keith representing Southland F.F.A. Also assisting was 4-Her Heather Palmer.

Tad Knight, Yoakum County Extension Agent, was judge and Bruce Ledbetter was Superintendent of the Swine Division. Kermit Wooley, Spur Vo-Ag Instructor, served as Lamb Judge, and Brad Mason was Lamb Superintendent. Beef Judge was Burt Williams, Hansford County Extension Agent, and Milton Williams served as Beef Cattle Superintendent. Ann Phillips of Spur judged the Rabbit show with Diane Stelzer serving as Superintendent.

Syd Conner was announcer for the show and Jack Aulfill of Aulfill Associates Auctioneers served as auctioneer for the sale. Dr. Larry Mills served as in-house veterinarian. Photographer was Joe Miller. Larry McDougal auctioned special items during the shows.

Special items were donated for auction and raffle to earn money for the Jackpot. SilverSmiths donated a coat rack and a silver spoon cross necklace. LaPosta donated a Brighton key chain and Royce Hart donated two boot jacks. Auctioned items brought in \$160 for the Jackpot.

Donations for the Building Fund included Sue Maxey's Italian Creme Cake; four Pecan pies by Karleen McDougal; an apple cake by Thressa Harp; and five bags of candy by 7-C's Specialties. These items were purchased by Lavena Palmer, Giles Dalby, Jr., H&H Trailer Sales, Diane Stelzer, LaNelle Clary, Nita Jo Heckaman, Danny Nelson, Curtis Hudman, Guin Miller, and John Senter. These auctioned items brought in \$925 for the Building Fund which pays utilities and expenses during the year.

Various donations were made in support of the association and show. B&A LP Gas provided propane for

Premium buyers...

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Assisting Diane Graves, Corresponding Secretary, with bookkeeping and other duties throughout the show and sale were: Debbie Ledbetter, Billie Williams, Jamie Williams, Jamie Cooper, Carla Reiter, Teresa Spencer and Judy Bush.

Scotty Gaydos - 5th Hog - * Southwestern Public Service Company, Tim Gaydos Family, David Stelzer Oil, Isaac's Welding, Giles & Mendy Dalby, \$250.

Kelli Collier - 5th Hog - Victor Ashley Family, \$250.

Joseph Saldivar - 5th Hog - Plains National Bank, Wilson State Bank, \$400.

Kelli Collier - 5th Hog - Ira Pump & Supply, \$300.

Steve Norman - 5th Hog - Cal-Maine Foods, Inc., \$325.

Monty Humble - 5th Hog - Production Credit Association, \$300.

Christy Hubbard - 6th Hog - Post Stampede Rodeo Association, \$350.

Brittany Haynes - 6th Hog - Cal-Maine Foods, Inc., United Supermarket, \$400.

Matthew Ledbetter - 6th Hog - Kees & Jane Verhuel, Borden County Jr. Livestock Association, Crosby County Fuel, \$550.

*Asterisks denote combined Jackpot contributions.

the shows; Dairy Queen and Lola Ledbetter provided paper goods for the concession stand; Fashion Cleaners cleaned and stored curtain backdrop for pictures; and Danny and Kathy Nelson painted the announcer stand.

Assisting with weigh-in was Danny Robertson at the scales, Brad Mason, Brent Mason, Jessica Mason, Lee Norman, Ivan Line, Bill

Collier, Matthew Ledbetter, Ronnie Metsgar, Shane Smith, Scott Metsgar, Justin Henry, Traci Nelson and LaRinda Ledbetter. Ring help included Ivan Line, Kelly Ahrens, Ronnie Metsgar, Kelly Line, Clint Melton, Scott Metsgar, Will Osborn, Loren Jones, and Juan Perez. Auction ring help included Mike Johnson, Lance Folsom, Milton Williams and Larry McDougal.

The G.C.J.L.A. Concession Stand Committee included Chairman Kelly Ahrens, County Extension Agent-FCS; Carla Hubbard for Southland F.F.A.; Karlene McDougal for Garza County 4-H and Renae Gaydos for Post F.F.A. A catered barbeque lunch was served by L.D.'s Daughters on Saturday.

Stock Show photos by Joe Miller



Luke Williams with his Cross Breed Reserve Champion lamb.



Traci Nelson is awarded the Junior Swine showmanship buckle by Fred Myers of Citizens Bank.



T.J. Gaydos with his Hampshire Breed Champion.



Nikki Norman with her O.P.B. Breed Champion and Reserve Grand Champion.



Traci Nelson with her Cross Reserve Breed Champion.



Justin Norman (left) accepts the Swine Supreme showmanship award from Kayla Dunn of the Lance Dunn family.



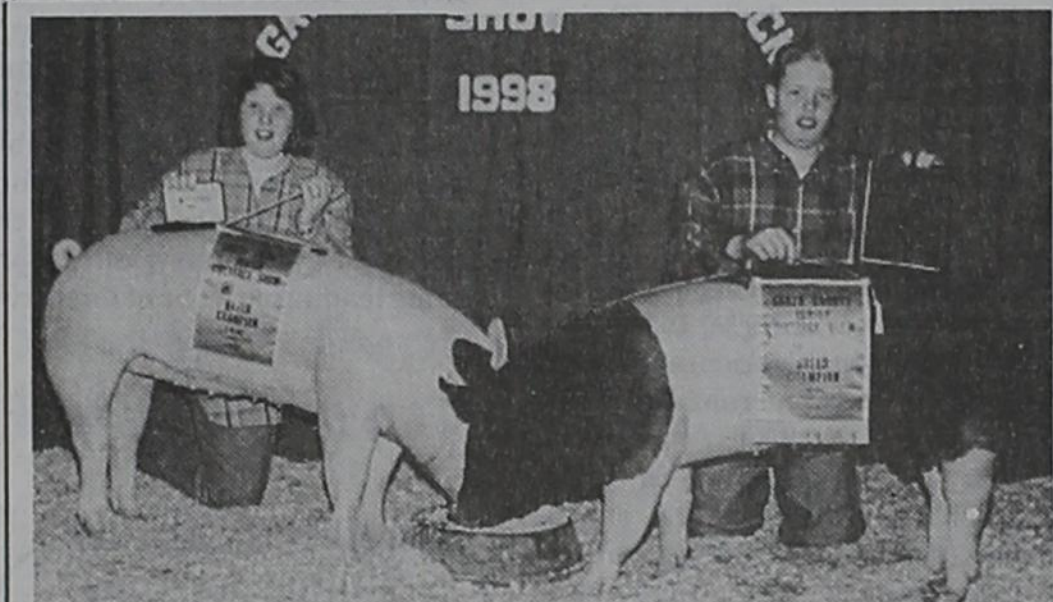
Clay Ashley with his Medium Wool Reserve Breed Champion lamb.



Kayla Dunn with her Hampshire Reserve Breed champion.



Micaela Eagle with her O.P.B. Reserve Breed Champion.



Sister and brother, Nikki and Justin Norman, with their Grand and Reserve Grand Champion swine.



Brooks Conner receives the steer "Rate-of-Gain" from Christie Curb, representing Conner Herefords and Godbold, Inc.



Dionn Heckaman with her Duroc Breed Champion.



Kayla Dunn with her Duroc Reserve Breed Champion.



Sterling Smith with his Southdown Breed Champion lamb.



1998 senior exhibitors honored at this year's GCJLA stock show were (left to right) Luke Cooper, Michaela Eagle, Tye Haney and Chad McDougal. Not present for the photo was Jaime Anaya.



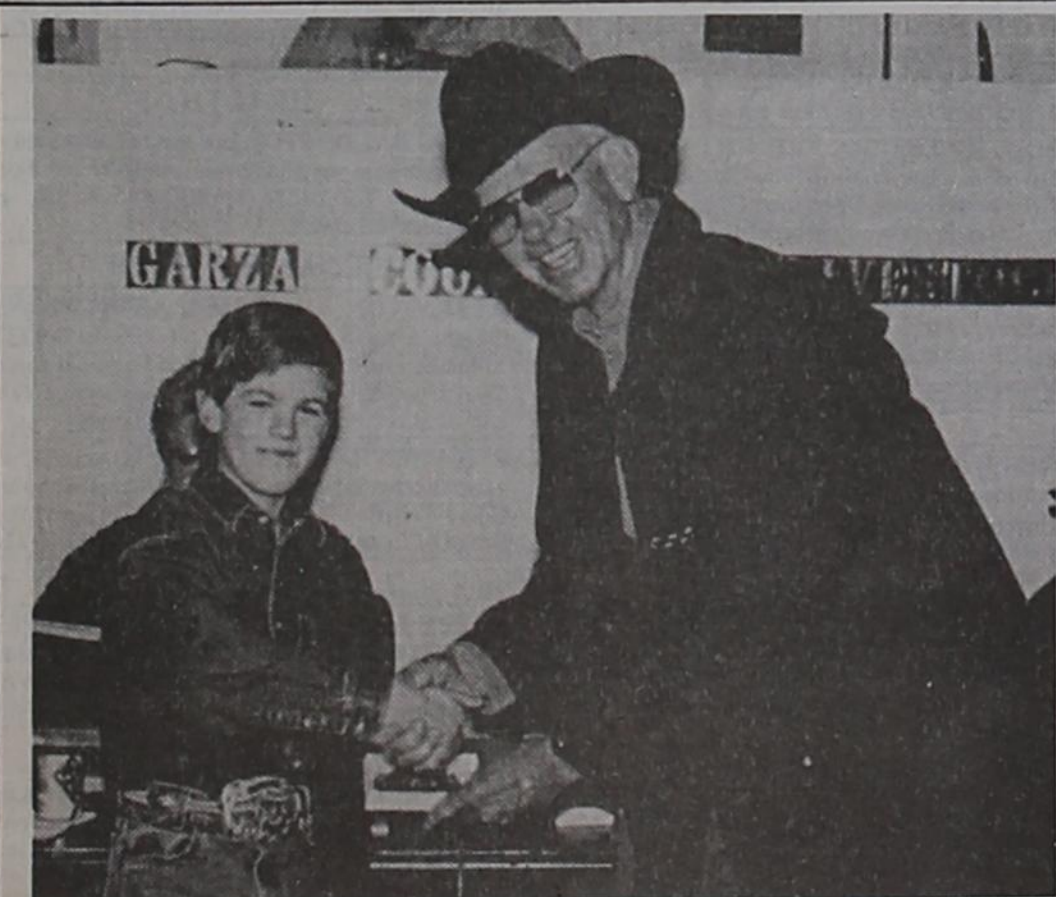
Donae Dalby with her English Division Champion and Reserve Grand Champion steer.



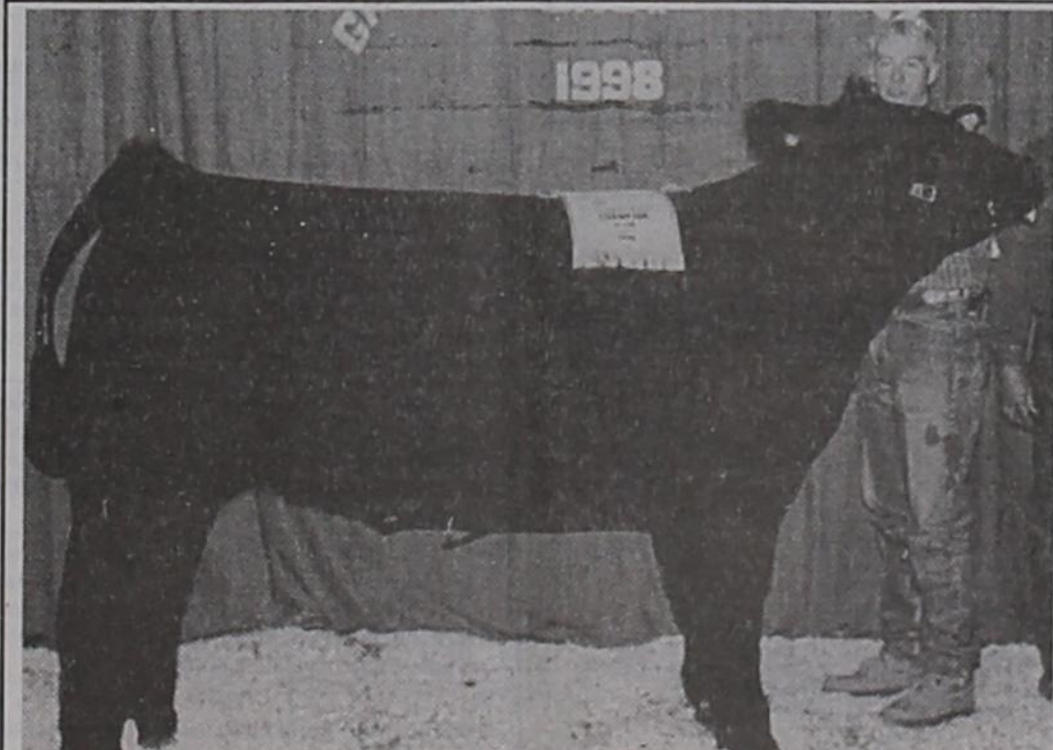
Chad McDougal (left) is awarded the Senior Beef showmanship buckle by David Sharrock of Garza-Lynn Farm Bureau.



Emily Smith with her American Breed Cross Division Reserve Champion.



Sterling Smith is awarded the Junior Sheep showmanship buckle by Fred Myers of Citizens Bank.



Chad McDougal with his Exotic Breed Division Reserve Champion.



Clay Ashley with his Cross Breed Champion and Reserve Grand Champion lamb.



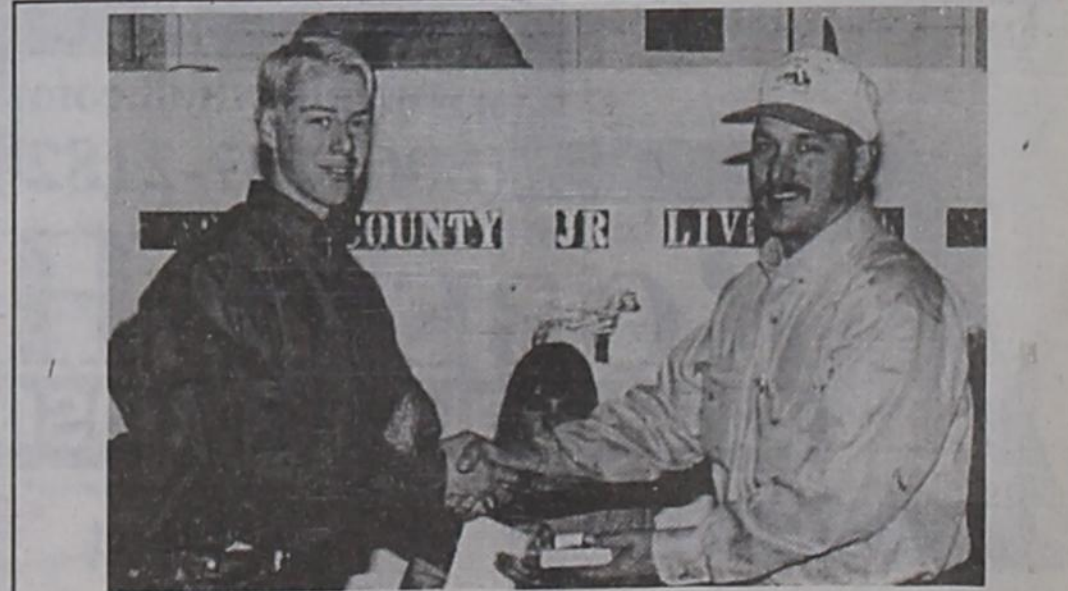
LaRinda Ledbetter (left) with her Reserve Grand Champion Rabbit and judge Ann Phillips of Spur.



Clay Ashley with his Finewool Reserve Breed Champion lamb.



Christopher Metsgar with his Southdown Reserve Breed Champion lamb.



Chad McDougal is awarded the Over-All Sportsmanship buckle by GCJLA president Giles Dalby Jr.

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Our hearts overflow with thankfulness for the love and kindness shown to us in so many ways during our loss. A special thank you to Dee and Janet Justice, from The Isaacs family, Jamey Isaacs, Rena Isaacs

Dear Friends,
Thank you so much for all the expressions of support you have given me - the prayers, the cards, the food and all the words of encouragement.
Hopefully with your friendship and love, I'll make it through this illness once more.
Bobbie Tubbs

A special Thank You to Sheriff Ratke, the Garza County Sheriff's Department, the DPS officers, and all the other wonderful people for their care and generosity shown to us in the loss of our grandchildren. May God Bless you.
Wesley and Sandy Guthrie

Personals

Records wanted: Old 78, 33 and 45 from the 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's. Blues, Jazz, Rock, Country, R & B. Will pay \$0.50 to \$100. Call 763-6400, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. or later at 749-5989.

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Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous
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Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185 or 629-4393.

Post Independent School District invites the Senior Citizens of the district to come by the Superintendent's office and receive a gift of a complimentary general admissions pass that will admit you to all school functions. (You will be asked to present identification so that a pass can be issued in your name).

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Notice of Vacancy
The City of Post is accepting applications for the position of Municipal Court Judge. Applications are available at the City of Post Municipal Building located at 105 E. Main. This is a part time position. Persons that are degreed, law enforcement experience, or court experience is a plus. Open until filled.

Notice of Vacancy
The City of Post is accepting application for the position of Cemetery Records Clerk and Code Administration. This is a part time position. Records experience is a plus. Applicants should be proficient in detail oriented matters. Applications are available at the City of Post Municipal Building located at 105 E. Main, Post, Texas. Open until filled.

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Public Notice

The governing body of the City of Post is accepting proposals to lease the old landfill site for livestock grazing. A copy of the lease agreement may be obtained at City Hall during normal business hours. Proposals should be delivered to the City of Post Municipal Building located at 105 E. Main no later than 5 p.m. March 31, 1998. The proposals will be submitted to The City Council for final approval at its regularly scheduled meeting on April 7, 1998.

Notice of Date Change

The Permian Basin Rehabilitation House, Inc. dba Clover House, Inc. is conducting a public hearing for the operation and management of a community residential treatment center to house offenders released on community supervision, parole or mandatory supervision and referred by the community supervision and corrections department of Texas Department of Criminal Justice to be located at HCR 2, Box 123, Spur, Texas.

A public hearing will be held on March 16, at 7 p.m. at HCR 2, Box 123, Spur, Texas. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment on this matter.

Plains Cotton Growers to elect Director

Garza County cotton producers and agribusiness members of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will elect a Business Director to the PCG Board of Directors at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, January 28, 1998 at the Graham Co-op Gin, Post.

Announce of the election comes from Wayne McDonald of Post, Garza County Producer Director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Keith Bell, also of Post, current Business Director.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a business representative and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businesses are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG By-Laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A PCG representative will conduct the election, review and answer questions about recent and planned PCG activities.

It's Girl Scout cookie time

Girl Scouts from the Caprock Girl Scout Council will begin their annual cookie program on Friday, January 9, 1998. Girls began taking orders for cookies that will be delivered February.

There are eight different varieties of cookies including the sugar-free Chalet Cremes. The other varieties are Snaps, Thin Mints, Tagalongs, Samoas, Striped Chocolate Chip, Trefoils and Do-si-sos. The cost for Girl Scout Cookies is \$3 per package. Order from a Girl Scout in your neighborhood, or call the cookie hotline at 1-800-745-2855 and the order will be given to a Girl Scout in your area.

All proceeds from the sale remain in our area to benefit Girl Scouts by funding the girl programs and providing troop funding for troop activities, trips and service projects.

For most girl members, Girl Scouting is fun and the cookie program in a part of that fun, along with summer camp, travel opportunities, friendships, career exploration and learning new things with adults who care.

Each girl who participates in the cookie program learns how to set realistic goals and how to work to achieve them. They also learn good sales techniques, record keeping and public relations. Through the selling process, girls gain experience and self-confidence.

Income derived from the cookie program enables girls to benefit from the strong value-centered programs offered through Girl Scouting. Girls today, need Girl Scouting and public support now more than ever before. Through that support, girls can continue to reach their potential and become leading citizens of tomorrow.

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Probation department applies for victim assistance grant

Representatives of the Garza County Probation Department have applied for grant monies to be used in the creation of a victim assistance program, according to a report delivered to county commissioners Monday at their regular morning session.

The Probation Department's Michelle Wischkaemper said she has written the grant application which, if approved, would provide Criminal Justice Department funds for the creation of a victim assistance program for Garza, Dickens and Kent Counties.

If funded, such a program would provide crisis intervention services to victims of crimes, including the provision of a victim advocate. A full-time individual would be hired to handle such duties, with a part-time clerk provided to assist in related duties. Funding would also cover the provision of a computer and printer, cell phone, travel and training.

The grant application requests monies to fund the program for two years.

The county will not be asked for any cash match to help fund the program. Instead, an in-kind match will be required. Such a match would include office space, supplies, etc. A large portion of the in-kind match is already in place within the probation office.

If implemented, the victim assistance program would enable law enforcement officers to call out the victim advocate to help victims of crime. The advocate would work to refer the victim to appropriate agencies (rape crisis center, women's protective services or children's protective services, for example); assist with transportation, when necessary; accompany the victim to criminal court proceedings, if needed, and help answer questions about the judicial process; and assist with practical matters.

The grant application, which received the court's unanimous approval, has been submitted to the Criminal Justice Department.

More Post Notes

Annual MYF volleyball tournament

First United Methodist Youth are sponsoring a volleyball tournament on Saturday, February 21. Double elimination, \$60 per team. 6-8 players per team (minimum of 3 females). Team captains call Patty Payne at 495-2624 or Voda Beth Gradine at 495-2070 by noon on Thursday, February 19.

Southland ISD Open House

The family members of Southland student are invited to attend Southland's Spring Open House on February 26, 1998 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Southland Gym. Free hamburgers will be served from 6 to 6:45 p.m. and visits with teachers from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m.

MAD DADS music spectacular

MAD DADS will present A Bluegrass Spectacular at the Post Elementary School Auditorium on February 28, 1998 at 6 p.m. Featured bands will be Sundown from Odessa; Pecos Vally from Artesia, N.M.; and Rambling Rascals from Lubbock.

Advance tickets are \$5 and \$7 at the door. For tickets and information contact Mad Dads Inc. at 495-1244.

JDC to host seminar

The Garza County Juvenile Detention Center will host a seminar February 2, 1998 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center. The public is invited to attend.

Sales tax rebate remains steady

Sales tax revenues in Post and Garza County appear to be holding steady, according to figures released earlier this month by the state comptroller's office.

The City of Post received a monthly sales tax payment of \$15,432.08 this month, compared to last January's \$15,377.41. The difference is 0.35 percent.

This month's payments include local sales taxes collected by monthly filers in November, at the start of the traditional holiday shopping season, and reported to the state in December.

Statewide, sales tax rebates were 12 percent higher than those received a year ago.

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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

January 27, 1988

10 Years Ago

David Thompson, antelope athletic director and head football coach, has assumed the same duties at Big Spring this week. Dewayne Osborne will be assuming the vacant coaching position Thompson is leaving.

Garza County Judge Giles Dalby was named Citizen of the Year and Handy Hardware, Handy Oilfield Supplies and Handy Gifts were named Business of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet last Saturday.

Brad Sharp is now at the University of Texas as an aerospace engineering major and has a 4.0 grade point average for the last semester.

January 26, 1978

20 Years Ago

Happy Birthday today goes to Linda Johnson, Bobby Terry, Pamela Gray and Wade Bridgeman. A birthday supper honored Laura Hettie Holly on the occasion of her 73rd birthday in the home of her daughter, Brenda on January 22.

Mrs Faye Horton returned home Monday following major surgery in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital. She is recuperating very well.

Nancy Nixon has been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist College for the fall semester. Nancy is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

January 25, 1968

30 Years Ago

The biggest snowstorm here in 28 years stranded hundreds of travelers.

High school student, Benita Noble, a member of the Post Doe basketball team, broke her hand last Thursday when she slipped on the snow and fell at the high school.

Libby Lou Sales becomes the bride of Dennis McGehee last Friday, January 19.

At the Tower theatre this week you can see "Waterhole #3" with James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor and Blake Edwards.

Lisa Morris was honored on her fourth birthday last Saturday with a party in the home of her grandmother, Mrs Vera Gossett. Guests at the party were Deann Ammons, Diana Blanton, Joy Tucker, Becky Bausman, Dee Dee Redman, David Bausman and Lisa's brother, Ron.

January 30, 1958

40 Years Ago

Mr and Mrs Billy Guinn Jones left for San Antonio Saturday where he is in Officers Training School.

Mrs Bill Laurence, Mrs Lucille Gibson and Mrs Ann Gray visited Sunday in the home of Mrs Basil Puckett.

Mr and Mrs I.S. Pennell observed their 25th wedding anniversary last Wednesday, January 22. They were married in Lovington, N.M.

January 29, 1948

50 Years Ago

Mrs C.F. Caylor is a patient in the Abell Sanitorium in Lubbock. Her condition is said to be satisfactory.

Mr and Mrs Duke of Clovis, N.M. visited in the home of Mrs Duke's brother, A.O. Rosenbaum and family last week.

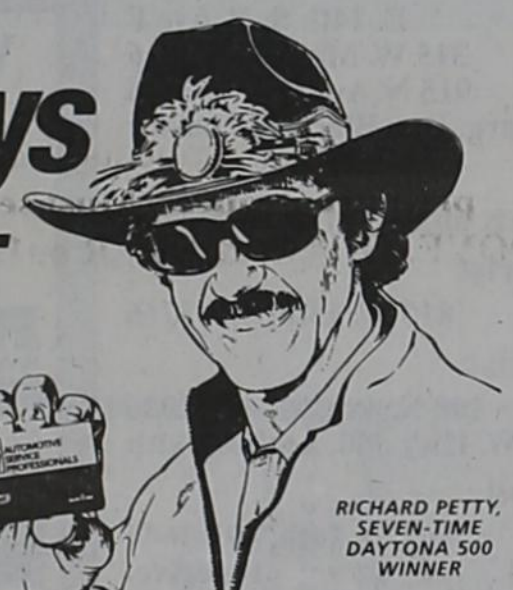
Some of the school students enjoyed yesterday's holiday by skating on the lake south of Post; others enjoyed sliding in the same area.

B.K. Bowen, known to his many friends as "Daddy Bowen", celebrated his 86th birthday last Thursday at his home here. He was born in Parker County in 1862 and moved to Post in 1915.

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Garza County Sheriff's Dept. hosts musical

Sherif Ken Ratke of the Garza County Sheriff's Department is presenting the "Southwest Festival of Gospel Music" in the auditorium of the Post Elementary School on Friday, March 13, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.

Money raised from this project will be used to distribute drug information and crime prevention materials to the kids in the Garza County School District.

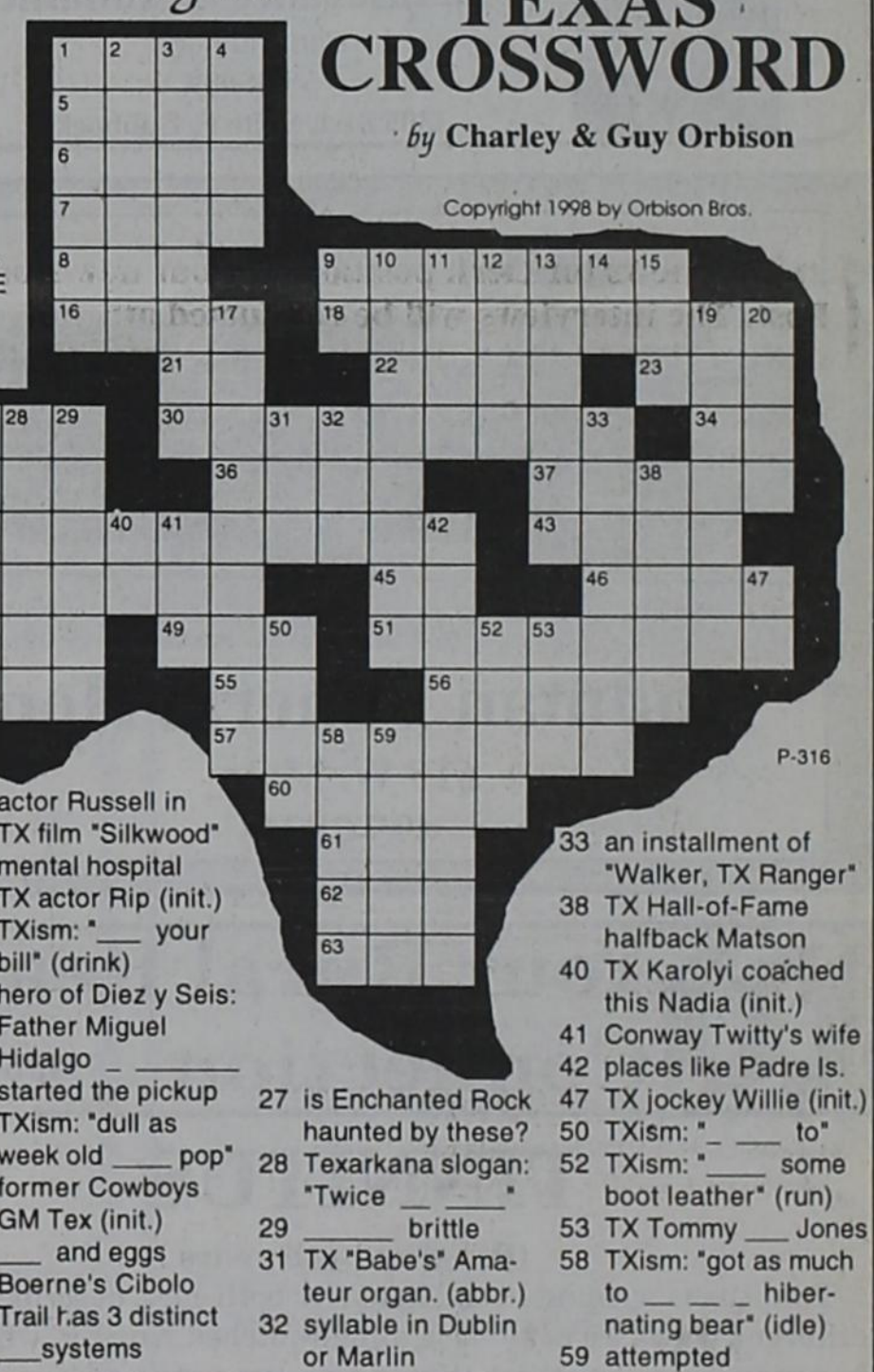
Sheriff Ratke said he was so pleased with last years concert featuring the "Toney Brothers" that he decided to do a similar program this year.

The "Southwest Festival of Gospel Music" will feature the "Brashears" from Russellville, Arkansas. A singing group from Lubbock, "King Ransom" will also be featured in the concert as well as other singers to be announced later. Local singers interested in being included in the program should call Don Yelvington at 797-8273 during regular business hours.

Ticket prices are \$6 advance and will be \$8 at the door. Business and professional people, as well as individuals, will be asked for their help with this all-important project.

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- TXism: "got a mind to"
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 - traveled by horse
 - TX Tarzan Ron
 - TX TI sold its mini-computer business to Hewlett-
 - USS Texas aided the landings in Normandy on
 - Dallas' Meyerson performance hall's great sound effects
 - John Connally's wife (init.)
 - San Antonio star street: Grant
 - Aikman's status
 - once a route thru the Santa Anna Mountain (2 wds.)
 - TXism: "let's horse trading" (negotiate)
 - Dallas named after this Alexander (init.)
 - Dallas NE suburb
 - TXism: "nuff"
 - TXism: "has to sneak mirror to fix her hair" (homely)
 - Fort Davis' "Harvest Festival is in Oct.
 - TXism: "does a bull give?" (no)
 - TX Ivory Joe's "Met You Baby"
 - to Waco from Austin
 - TXism: "a whole"
 - Fort Worth university
 - TX actor Wallace
 - sensational newspapers
 - TXism: "in cement" (permanent)
 - San Antonio based motel chain: Quinta
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 - TX Willie's '87 Farm
 - was in Lincoln, NE
 - TXism: "doesn't have the sense to spit downward"
 - Reese Force Base
 - TXism: "never let 'em you sweat"
 - Clyde Journal income producers
 - actor Russell in TX film "Silkwood"
 - mental hospital
 - TX actor Rip (init.)
 - TXism: "your bill" (drink)
 - hero of Diez y Seis: Father Miguel Hidalgo
 - started the pickup
 - TXism: "dull as week old pop"
 - former Cowboys GM Tex (init.)
 - and eggs
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 - an installment of "Walker, TX Ranger"
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 - TX Karolyi coached this Nadia (init.)
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 - places like Padre Is.
 - TX jockey Willie (init.)
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 - TX Tommy Jones
 - TXism: "got as much to hibernating bear" (idle)
 - attempted

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF POST TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND PROJECT

The City of Post is considering a proposed amendment to its approved 1996 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) contract with the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to include additional water improvements with this contract. The improvements included in this contract amendment request are proposed to be made on South F Place from East Sixth Street to alley between East Main and East Eight Street in the City of Post. These improvements will be in the general vicinity of other water system improvements already under construction as part of the city's approved TCDP project.

A public hearing concerning the proposed amendment is scheduled to be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 3, 1998, at the City Hall located at 105 East Main, Post, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the proposed amendment and solicit citizen input on the proposed change in the scope of the city's 1996 TCDP project.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the city. The City Hall is accessible to the disabled; disabled individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact Rick Hanna, City Manager's office to arrange for special assistance. If anyone interested in attending the public hearing requires a translator, please contact City Manager's office prior to the public hearing so arrangements may be made. If you cannot attend in person, written comments may be submitted and will be accepted by the city until this public hearing is concluded.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review during normal business hours at the City Hall address listed above. For further information concerning the city's 1996 TCDP project and/or this proposed amendment, please contact Rick Hanna, City Manager, City of Post at (806) 495-2811.

Internet Update

Under Construction

There are only a few pages left under construction. The deadline date for completion is the end of January.

Post History The in-pup of the history pages are complete. If you have any new photos by sure to contact us.

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Events & Activities

Just a reminder to let the Caprock Cultural Association know about your events and activities for the next few months. By putting them on the internet you may realize more people to attend your event. So keep us posted.....

Newest Page to be completed

Pictorial History of the City of Post

Texas Alliance to Publish....

The CCA page icons are to be sent to the Texas Alliance as they wish to put them in an article in the State magazine. More on this at a later date.

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Obituaries

John H. Shaw

Services for John H. Shaw, 65 were held Monday, January 26, 1998 in Longview. He died Thursday, January 22, 1998 in his home. He was born to Henry (Bill) and Lillie Shaw in Tyler on November 6, 1932. He was a former resident of Post until 1964. He was a veteran of the Korean war. He worked in the oilfield. He married Opal ONey of Post. He was preceded in death by his parents, three daughters, four brothers, and two sisters. Survivors include: his wife of the home, one son, James of Longview; one brother, Edward Shaw of Mariposa, California; one sister, Oleain Seals Morris of Post; and four grandchildren.

Wagoner Weymouth Johnson

Funeral services for Wagoner Weymouth Johnson, 76 of Post were held Monday, January 26, 1998 at 2:30 in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Buddy Payne, minister officiating. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Mr. Johnson died Saturday, January 24, 1998 in Golden Plains Care Center. He was born October 30, 1921 in Lynn County to Julius Andrew and Hattie Tennessee (Gray) Johnson. He married Katherine Thomas on April 15, 1954 in Post. He served in Italy during WWII and was a member of the 15th Army Air Corp, the 760th Bomb Squadron and the 460th Bomb Squadron. He was a long time rancher and farmer and a member of the VFW and the Methodist Church. Survivors include: his wife, Katherine Johnson of the home; two sons, John Johnson of Lubbock and Jerry Johnson of Austin; one sister, Elvy Carpenter of San Antonio; three grandsons and two granddaughters. Pallbearers were nephews. Honorary pallbearers were Jimmy Redman, Bob Collier, Tom Middleton, Syd Conner, Tol Thomas and members of Graham Coop Gin. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church, Garza County Junior Livestock or the Alzheimers Association.

J. D. Vaughn

Funeral services for J.D. Vaughn, 72, of Snyder were held Friday, January 23, 1998 in the Odom Chapel of the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Craig Curry, Pastor officiating. Burial was in the Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder. Mr. Vaughn died January 21, 1998 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness. He was born January 19, 1926 in Snyder. He married Sybil Johnson on July 11, 1949 in Sweetwater. She preceded him in death on December 16, 1974. Mr. Vaughn was employed by Snyder ISD in the Maintenance Department for 10 years before retirement. He was a member of the East Side Church of Christ. He served in the Army during World War II in China, Burma and India. Survivors include: one daughter, Nancy Vaughn of Post; several cousins including Patsy Martin and Bobby Nolan of Snyder.

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Tinnitus is a sound heard in one or both ears, described in many different ways. To some it is a high-pitched ringing, whining, or hissing sound. To others it may be a low roaring noise. It can be very mild, or so loud and annoying the person hears nothing else.

Problems involving the outer, middle or inner ear lead to tinnitus. In the outer ear, wax build up is the most frequent cause, also a hair or other foreign body touching the eardrum may be the cause. Usually removal of the irritant relieves the sound. In the middle ear, a hole in the eardrum or fluid accumulation behind it may cause tinnitus. Other causes are infection, allergy, injury or arthritis of the bones that attach to the eardrum. These causes are almost always treatable with some form of medication. Inner ear causes frequently indicate more permanent and serious problems. Because this area is beyond the view of standard office medical equipment, special testing may be required to determine the cause.

Other causes include sudden loud noises, such as a gun shot or explosion. Repeated exposure to excessive sound levels without adequate ear protection may result in permanent, loud tinnitus. Some forms of trauma such as whiplash or concussion may be the cause. When taken over extended periods of time, some medications can induce tinnitus. Other medical causes include, high or low blood pressure, anemia, diabetes and thyroid disease.

Stopping tinnitus involves correcting the treatable causes, antibiotics for an infection, supportive therapy for a virus or prevention therapy for allergies. Because of the direct association of the hearing mechanism and the nervous system, tinnitus sufferers are advised to avoid nervous tension, fatigue, and stimulants. Mild tinnitus that cannot be corrected can be blocked out by a background noise such as a ticking clock, or the static from a radio or commercial noise generator. When the symptoms are loud enough to interfere with daily concentration a tinnitus masking device similar to a hearing aid may be worn.

Because tinnitus may be the symptom of a more serious disorder, it is important to try to find the cause before treating the noises. If you or someone you know suffers from tinnitus, see your provider. They can make sure its nothing serious and if necessary send you to a specialist.

Michael Travis PA-C

Military News

Special Agent Russell C. Graves has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to soldiers who have served in any capacity in a noncombat area authorized by the Secretary of the Army. The recipients have distinguished themselves by meritorious service or achievement and accomplished the act with distinction. Graves is assigned to the Wiesbaden Resident Agency at Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany. He is the son of Ronnie and Diane Graves of Post. His wife, Lonna, is the daughter of Edna Duke of Floydada. The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Post High School.

'Sleuth' opens at Garza Theatre

"Sleuth," an English murder mystery, opens this weekend at the Garza Theatre. Performances are set for Jan. 30 and 31, Feb. 6-8 and 13-14. Curtain times are 7:45 p.m. for Friday and Saturday performances and 2:30 p.m. for Sunday matinees. Directed by Jake Morgan, "Sleuth" stars Mike Morgan and Tim McIntire, both recent Willy



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Puzzle Solution

Menus

Post ISD

Friday, Jan. 30, 1998
Breakfast: Cereal, toast and honey, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Fish, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, peas, oranges, milk.
Monday, Feb. 2, 1998
Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Frito pie, black-eyed peas, broccoli, cornbread, cookie, milk.
Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998
Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Tacos, pinto beans, salad, apricots, cornbread, milk.
Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998
Breakfast: Donuts, sausage, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Breaded pork patty, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pudding, milk.
Thursday, Feb. 5, 1998
Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Hot sandwich, gravy, vegetable sticks, carrots, cake, milk.

Trail Blazer

Friday, Jan. 30, 1998
Pizza pie, Italian veg., garlic bread, plum cobbler, beverage.
Monday, Feb. 2, 1998
Mexican beef and potato stew (Carne Con Papas), mixed vegetables, piña colada pudding, beverage.
Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998
Barbecued chicken, oven-fried potatoes, spinach, coleslaw, cornbread, fruit salad, beverage.
Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998
Beef enchiladas, Mexican corn, pinto beans, tossed salad w/1000 Island dressing, angel food cake, beverage.
Thursday, Feb. 5, 1998
Pepper steak, rice, peas and carrots, hot roll, pumpkin bar, beverage.

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How do you spend your time?

by Rev. Jim Graham, Church of the Nazarene
Here is something that I thought was very interesting. It has to do with a poem and the Value of Time. There are twenty four hours each day we have to spend. Probably most of that time is spent at work or work related duties. Part of that time is spent resting and sleeping. Part of that time is spent with the family. And part of that time is spent at recreation. During the process of watching time slide on by, how many of us are getting ready to spend the time called "Eternity in Heaven"? My prayer and hope is that each of us will take into consideration seriously, where we will spend eternity. Then made the proper preparations to make it to a place the Holy Bible calls Heaven.

The following poem gives a pretty good idea of the value of time as related to eternity.

No Time!!!
I knelt to pray, but not for long; I had too much to do—
Must hurry off and get to work, for bills would soon be due.
And so I said a hurried prayer, and jumped up off my knees;
My Christian duty now was done, my soul could be at ease.
All through the day I had no time to speak a word of cheer,
No time to witness for my Lord; they'd laugh at me, I feared.
And when before the Lord I came, I stood with downcast eyes,
Within his hand he held a book— It was the book of life!
God looked into his book and said, "Your name I cannot find;
I once was going to write it down, but never found the time."
Selected The Book of Revelations, Chapter 20, verses 12-15 says, "And the books were opened. And another book was open which is the book of life... And anyone not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire. "Heaven Bound!" May we all make it!

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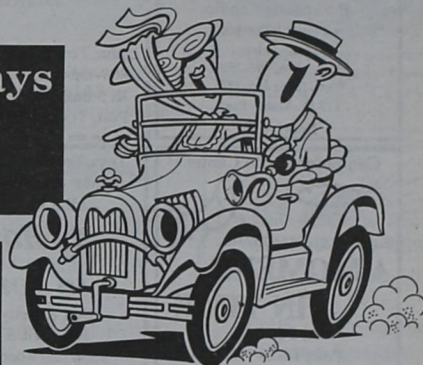
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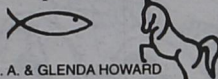
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Trade Days ground maintenance crew keeps things 'hopping'

The behind-the-scenes efforts of Trade Days employees appear to be one of the keys to the event's ongoing success.

Thurman Maddox, Diane Torres, Bobby Saldivar, Carolyn Gutierrez and Teresa Ladinos make up the team whose primary responsibility is grounds maintenance for Old Mill Trade Days.

"They're very loyal to their work and jobs," said Trade Days Manager Charles Baker. Maddox is the only full-time member of the grounds maintenance team. He is responsible for directing the team's part-time members in seeing that the park's maintenance needs are met, Baker said.

The group's routine duties include the cleaning up of the various rooms in the Trade Days park, grass mowing and related yard work, building maintenance, painting and repairs. Upon occasion, the crew is also called upon to handle bigger projects, such as the construction of the new gate added last year to the west side of the park.

One of the team's most visible duties, at least to visitors to the park, is that of garbage removal. On Trade Days weekends, the grounds maintenance crew stays busy, using a golf cart and trailer to help keep trash containers emptied inside the park.

"It's a full-time chore," Baker said of the trash pick-ups required during the event. "We haul it to the city dumpsters and generally have to have the city come out and empty the dumpsters several times during the weekend."

The maintenance crew, the Trade Days office, admission gate attendants and Butler use two-way radios for communication during event weekends in an effort to keep things flowing smoothly. If a vendors reports a spill or a trash can that needs emptying is spotted, the radios are often used to notify a maintenance crew member and direct him or her to the site. Often times, vendors who recognize maintenance crew members call directly on a crew member for assistance.

"They're happy to do anything for the vendors and visitors to Trade Days," Baker said. "I'm proud of them for the work they do. I'm very pleased to have the crew we have working with us."



Members of the Old Mill Trade Days ground maintenance crew are (left to right) Thurman Maddox, Diane Torres, Bobby Saldivar, Teresa La Dinosa and Carolyn Gutierrez. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)

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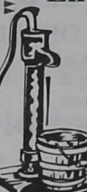
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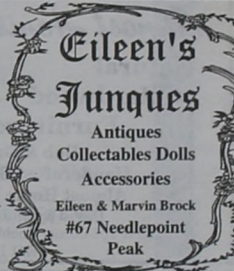
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Jane George treats her customers with Roasted Corn

Jane George's Roasted Corn on the Cob offers a taste of something different to Trade Days visitors.

Located at Booth A-17 outdoors next to the Old Mill Trade Days gate, George specializes in corn on the cob roasted in the shuck. Enhancing the flavor of the roasted corn is the large variety of seasonings made available at the booth, enabling booth visitors to season their corn to suit individual tastes.

"We shuck the corn and the buyer seasons it to their liking," George said.

One of Trade Days' original vendors, George uses a portable machine to roast the corn. The machine, which is painted to look like a giant corn cob, is propane-fueled and features rotating shelves which, at capacity, can handle 144 ears at a time. Cooking time is 20-30 minutes. Corn from the booth often comes from several states, including Florida, Georgia, Arizona, Colorado and California.

George, a Post resident, said she got the idea for the booth from friends who had seen similar operations at other sites.

The demand for the roasted corn has grown as the Trade Days park has grown, she said. July and December were the top months in the past year but the demand for the product is year-round.

"It's very interesting and fun to talk to visitors to Trade Days," George said. "I've gotten requests and suggestions on spices to carry."

"It's also fun to see where they come from," she said, noting she's had customers from as far away as New York. "It's always very upbeat and positive."

George sometimes travels with the corn roasting machine, taking it to events such as Lubbock's Fourth on Broadway celebration, rodeos, the local Founder's Day and other special events.

George's interests in Trade Days are not limited to her Roasted Corn on the Cob booth. She also shares an indoor booth in Buffalo Point where she offers Jackson Brothers beef jerky while her partner, Dean Sims, peddles Watkins products.



Jane George keeps the roasted corn on the cob hot and ready for her customers. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)

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Texas Heat Ranch is undoubtedly one of the hottest booths at Trade Days.

Located in the Weaving Room in Booths 168 and 158, Texas Heat Ranch offers an award-winning variety of gourmet hot sauces and chili pepper merchandise sure to spice up anyone's life.

Owned and operated by Toni and David Miles of Odessa, Texas Heat Ranch has been a part of the Trade Days scene since last July. Included in their spicy list of offerings are three Miles House Specialties hot sauces the couple makes themselves — Green Jalapeno Sauce, Orange Smoke and Peaches & Screams. The most popular of the three is the Orange Smoke, which, according to its label, is "hot, hot, hot."

The Miles got into the business about a year ago after they began traveling to food shows with fajitas. They created a hot sauce to serve with the fajitas and "it just went from there," Toni Miles said. Since then, two of their original sauces have won awards and the business is growing. They also have their own salsa mixes and beef sticks.

The Miles create their sauces in Odessa and, with their stock of other sauces, salsas and chili pepper-related items, travel to crafts and trade shows and similar events. Some of their chili pepper merchandise includes T-shirts, caps, jewelry, clocks and posters.

"And we'll be adding more," Toni Miles said.

Texas Heat Ranch has its own website (<http://www.marshill.com/milehouse>), an e-mail address (dtmiles@marshill.com) and, of course, a "snail mail" address (P.O. Box 743, Odessa, TX 79761) and an 800 number (1-800-944-3409) from which items can be ordered.

Be sure to stop by Texas Heat Ranch and sample some of their wares. Samples are always available for those brave enough to take on a little West Texas heat.



Toni Miles at Texas Heat Ranch in the Weaving Room. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)



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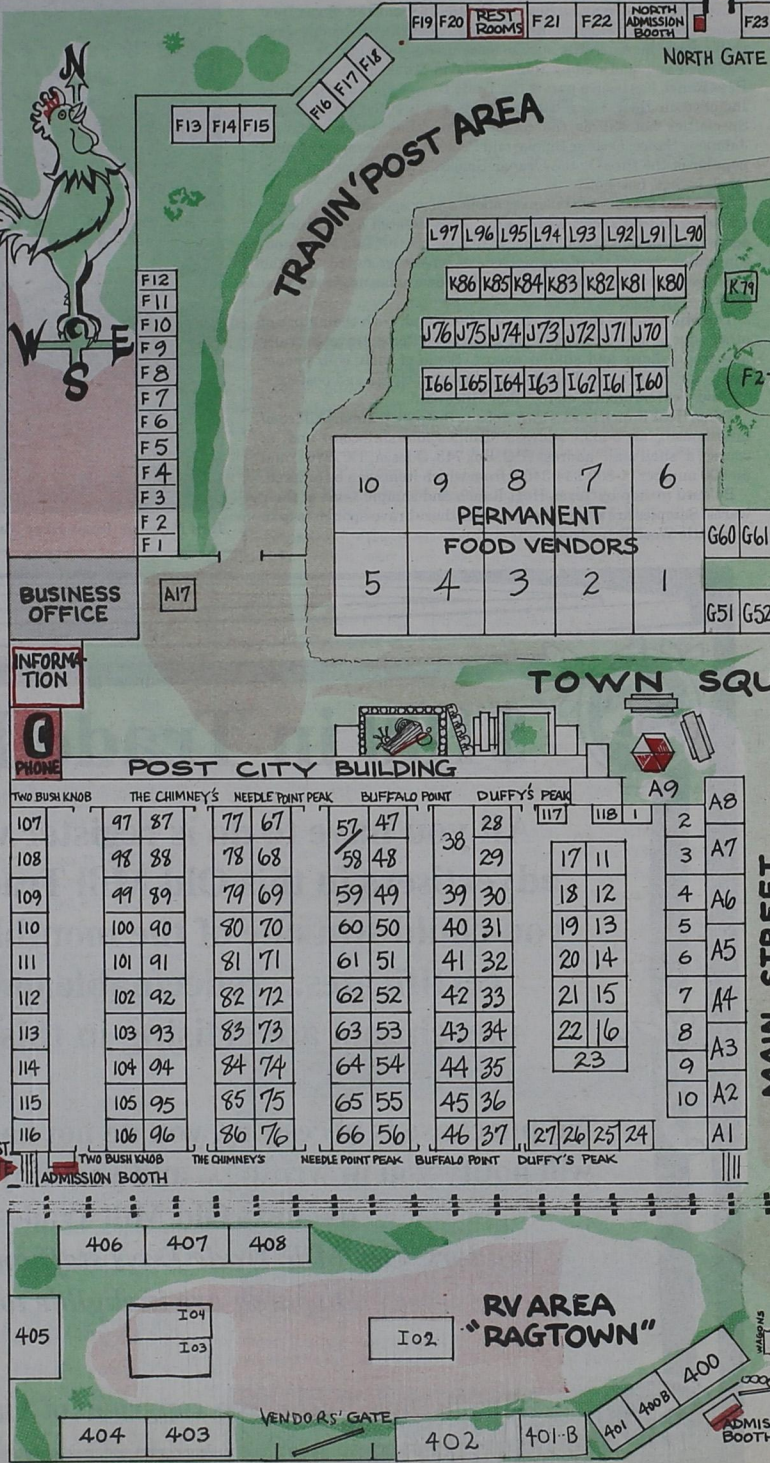
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Wilma Kemp spreads out a full line of shade at Sunblock Optics in Buffalo Point. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)

Sunblock Optics offers impact resistant lenses

Sunblock Optics in Buffalo Point offers a broad selection of sunglasses but they all have one thing in common — impact-resistant polycarbonate safety lenses with 100 percent UV protection designed to reduce eye strain, fatigue and glare while enhancing visibility.

Wilma Kemp of Granbury, owner and operator of the booth, has been a part of the Trade Days scene since May of last year, featuring numerous selections and sizes of eyewear — clip-ons, frames, sport glasses and frames perfect for skiing, hunting, fishing, golf and other outdoor sports and

activities. In fact, Kemp said her eyewear is extremely popular with oilfield workers and others in similar occupations. "They cut glare very well," she said of her wares. "They're great for driving."

Kemp and her family have been in the business for 17 years, concentrating primarily on mail order and shows such as Trade Days. She's worked ski shows, gun shows and other outdoor-related events and has logged 15 years at Lubbock's annual fair where her eyewear is always very popular.

"These lenses are only available here and at the Lubbock Fair," Kemp said, "and we've got lots of customers in the West Texas area. Many of them are repeat customers. That's one reason why we decided to come to Trade Days."

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Funnel Factory

'Sister-Act'

The Funnel Factory, located at Booth A-10 in the permanent food vendors area, is a sister act.

Linda Bulls and Janice Gibson, both of Lubbock, bought their booth and began its operation in June of 1996 after Linda, who was working for another vendor, noticed the booth was up for sale.

"We were wanting to do something together," Janice said, "so we did."

The sisters took over the booth, did extensive remodeling, revamped the menu and changed the business's name.

The Funnel Factory offers a wide variety of foods, including funnel cakes, homemade cinnamon rolls and sticky buns, tater ribbons, Frito pie, nachos, fruit smoothies, caramel apple wedges, homemade cherry limes and fountain drinks.

"We do all the cooking ourselves. Everything is made fresh daily," Linda said.

The homecooked treats can be purchased to-go or enjoyed in The Funnel Factory's inside dining room, which features a large seating area with heating and air conditioning. In addition, orders may be placed at the walk-up counter inside the building or at the side window on The Funnel Factory's west side where picnic tables covered by an awning offer outside dining.

"The Lord's been really good to us," said Janice. "Business has grown every month."

"We've never done anything like this before but we're having fun," said Linda.

Assisting the sisters in their Trade Days business is Linda's husband, Greg, who is the "left-hand man." He handled the bulk of the remodeling effort.

In addition to their booth at Trade Days, the sisters also accept special orders for cinnamon rolls. To place a special order, contact Janice at 748-0425.



Linda Bulls and Janice Gibson make quite a "Sister-Act" team at Funnel Factory. (Photo by Sheri Lewis)

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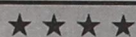
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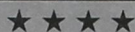
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Today, the Smiths create numerous items, including bracelets, cross pendants, rings, earrings, angel pendants, hair clips, wall hooks and wind chimes. Special order items are also accepted, enabling the customer to provide his or her own silverplate or sterling for the order.

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When C.W. Post founded Post City in 1907, one of the first things he did was lay the foundation for a vibrant economy...including the building of the Postex Mill. The cotton weaving plant, which produced the famous Garza Sheet, operated continuously until 1983, when Burlington Industries closed the facility.

Now we know the grounds and much of the buildings as Old Mill Trade Days.

The structures and rooms at Old Mill Trade Days are a reflection of the historic and physical settings on which Trade Days' host city, Post, is built.

The first building opened as part of the Old Mill Trade Days was named for the town founded by C.W. Post. Dubbed the Post City Building at the time of its opening in April 1994, it featured 118 interior booth spaces in five rooms—**Buffalo Point, Duffy's Peak, The Chimneys, Two Bush Knob and Needlepoint Peak.**

The room names came from rock formations and landscape features that dot the horizons surrounding the city. They also carry historical significance. **Buffalo Point**, for example, was known as a site where Indians would force stampeding buffalo over the cliff as a means of obtaining meat.

Another section of Trade Days, that area located just to the left inside the main south gate, is known as **Ragtown**. Another history-rich name, **Ragtown** was C.W. Post's label for the tent city which played host to the many carpenters who came in to help build Post City.

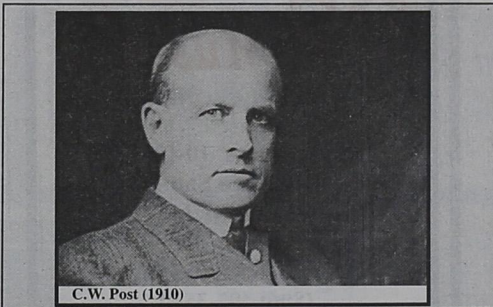
Of course, the tent city was routinely savaged by the strong winds that frequent the South Plains. But that particular spring, severe dust storms ripped through the area, followed by a hail-laden tornado that left most of the tents looking like rags hanging from mesquite trees. Thus C.W. Post's "Ragtown" was born.

Old Mill Trade Days' **Rainmaker Amphitheater** also carries a link to history. The amphitheater is named for one of C.W. Post's many experiments, this one based on his belief that he could make it rain. Post believed that when the air was rich with moisture, agitation would cause rainfall. To test his theory, Post would send kites carrying explosives into

the air. Results varied, but once rain did fall within 12 hours of a test flight.

Trade Days' **Weaving Room**, which represents the second Trade Days building opened, is named for the Postex Mill which operated at the site for so many years. This area of the Trade Days park housed the machines used to make the sheets and pillowcases generated by the Postex Mill.

Even the streets that tie various parts of the Trade Days park together carry names found in and around the Post area. There's **Main Street, Caprock Road, Lover's Lane** and **Town Square.**



C.W. Post (1910)

Old Mill Trade Days

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And in these plans, Mr Post included not only building a town, but farms scattered all around the county, each with 160 acres with a house and necessary equipment for farmers, to whom he sold homesteads with attractive loan terms and no interest.

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In 1912 the Postex Cotton Mill went into operation at the site of what has also become "world" famous... Old Mill Trade Days. The Postex Mill produced millions of the equally famous "Garza sheets," many of which are still covering mattresses here. The muslin production did not fit the needs of Burlington Industries, which had purchased the mill, and not wishing to upgrade the equipment, Burlington closed the plant in 1983.

The massive plant complex stood idle, except for being used a cotton warehouse, until the opening of Old Mill Trade Days more than three years ago.

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