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# Truck driver found dead in parked rig

Post on US 84.

from the procedure had not been between Tulia and Slaton.

after his employer, Schooler Matthews said. Trucking of Amarillo, reported Authorities focused their search missed delivery in Tulia.

A 29-year-old Missouri man was According to reports, Peterson Slaton, but found nothing. On Matthews, the first law enforce- All of the animals being hauled had happened a few days earlier the sleeper of his tractor-trailer and had traveled from Mason. At DPS fielded a call concerning a there was no apparent damage to Eric Lynn Peterson was pro- vised he was feeling ill. He asked south of Post. nounced dead at the scene, De- that another driver be sent out partment of Public Safety to finish the haul and reported Trooper Phil Matthews said. An he had pulled the rig over on the autopsy was ordered, but results highway's shoulder somewhere

received as of Tuesday afternoon. The telephone call was The man's body was discovered Peterson's last known contact,

the driver missing following a in the area between Tulia and

contacted his employer and ad- the missing vehicle just off US 84 play. Authorities did discover

that Peterson was diabetic.

found dead Friday afternoon in was transporting a load of cattle Friday afternoon, the Lubbock ment official on the scene, said were OK, the DPS trooper said. when we had that 100-degree rig about 10 miles southeast of about 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, he truck matching the description of the truck and no evidence of foul weather," Matthews said. "If this would not have survived."

"We're lucky it was cool weather, some of those cattle

# City, county agree on bar screen issue

by Wes Burnett

Garza County and Management managed by MTC. & Training Corp. regarding inment bar screens at the prison water treatment plant. and juvenile detention center.

An agreement was reached last MTC employees or inmates serweek between the City of Post, vicing the screens on property

The city will also replace or upstallation of waste water treat- grade the bar screen at the waste

City manager Fred Stephens The City of Post will purchase reports that there are no accurate and install the bar screens, with estimates of the cost, but a "ballpark" figure of less than \$20,000 for each bar screen, including installation.

> The city's engineering firm, Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, is preparing the design and specifications, with the hope of letting bids within 60 days. Stephens said the actual installation once the contract is approved wouldn't take too long.

> The bar screens are being installed to protect the city's 50 year old water treatment system, which has been getting clogged up with foreign materials deposited into the system from the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility and the Garza County Regional Juvenile Detention Cen-

> "We're mainly interested in saving this system for as long as possible," Stephens emphasizes, "although it is 50 years old, it works very efficiently when we don't get a lot of foreign materials."

Stephens said that replacing the city's waste water treatment could cost as much as \$2 million. "With our holding ponds," he said, "we've got plenty of capacity, it's the quality of the treatment that is a concern."

# Youth held on assault charge

A 15-year-old Post High School student was being held at the juvenile detention center this week following an alleged assault that occurred Oct. 4 at the school.

According to reports, the incident, which involved two males, occurred outside on the school grounds. One of the young men punched the other, causing him to fall and strike his head on conschool officials to contact the Garza County EMS and sheriff's

The injured youth was transported by ambulance to a Lubbock hospital where he was held overnight for observation, according to Sheriff Kenny Ratke. The young man suffered a concussion but was released the following

department personnel.

The youth who allegedly caused the injury was picked up by sheriff's deputies. On Friday, a hearing was held and the young man was ordered to remain in the juvenile detention facility, facing possible assault charges, the sheriff said.

Paperwork on the case has been filed with the county attorney, and a second hearing is scheduled to be conducted within 10 days of last week's hearing.

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# Post Notes

### Pep rally planned Thursday Oct. 12

A community-wide pep rally will be held Thursday, October 12 at Antelope Stadium immediately following the Middle School games, approximately 9 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend and show support for the Post Antelopes as they prepare for their first district game Friday, October 13 here.

#### Home rehab program offered

South Plains Community Action Association Inc. (SPCAA) has announced the opening of the regional home owner-occupied reconstruction program in Bailey, Cochran, Garza, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties. Home staff will be available to distribute and accept applications at the SPCAA office in the county multi-service center on S. Hwy 84 on Mondays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. through October. Call the office at (806) 894-4940 or (806) 894-4560 for more information.

#### PHS Yearbook on sale October 11

The 2001 PHS Yearbook will go on sale beginning October 11 at Post High School. The price is \$35 and may be paid in full that day or put on layaway with \$5 down and \$10 per month for November, December and January. The price of an annual at time of shipment is much higher because publishing costs must be included.

## Family Fair of Health Resources 2000

All parents of Post ISD students are welcome to the October 20 at the Education Services Center - Region 17 in Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is located at 1111 West Loop 289 (take the 4th Street exit). The program is conducted with the Lubbock County Partners for Parenting Coalition. Approximately 100 health resource exhibitors will be stationed throughout the building for consultation.

#### Olton seeks crafters for Nov. show

the annual Sandhills Arts & Crafts Show, sponored by Olton Young Homemakers, has been scheduled for Saturday, November 25 in Olton. All crafters are invited to participate, booth rentals are \$25 for each 8' X 10' space. For more information or to reserve space call J.J. Graham at (806) 285-7715.

# Sheep/Goat Validation

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## Youth weight lifting program

Mad Dads Inc. and Vibes Fitness Center are offering a weightlifting program for youth, ages sixth grade and older. The training will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. There is a \$3 fee for the first day and \$2 for the second

# Lynn County hospital health fair

The Lynn County Hospital District is offering free screenings during its Health Fair October 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the the center, 1400 Avenue K in Tahoka. Free screenings include cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure, oxygen saturation, lung functions, hemoglobin, vision and hearing, glaucoma and spinal health.

# Benefit set for Atkinson

A special benefit by the VFW and the Ladies' Auxiliary VFW to assist cancer patients Don and Glenda Atkinson, will be held October 21 at the VFW. Those interested in donating money or helping should contact JoAnn Stelzer at 495-3393 or Ruth Walls at 495-2173.

# Substitutes sought by Post ISD

There is a shortage of qualified substitute teachers for Post ISD. Applications are available at the school administrative of-

#### fices. These are excellent part time positions. Methodist Church helps ACS

The First United Methodist Church is working with the American Cancer Society through October by collecting caps or hats for children through adult ages who have lost their hair due to cancer treatments. Donations of caps may be dropped off at the church office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon or at 123 N. Ave. K. October is also national breast cancer awareness month. For more information or to have your donation picked up, call the church at 495-2942 or Pixie Grisham at 495-4154

## Live Post Antelope coverage

Those who are unable to attend Post Antelope football games this season have the opportunity to keep up with all the live action on Post City Radio, found on the Internet at www.postcityradio.com and in Post on Classic Cable Channel 12. "This is especially valuable for all our former PHS students living around the world," Post City Radio manager Thomas Zachary emphasizes.

## Band booster taco sale

Post Band Boosters are sponsoring a Taco Supper before the Homecoming football game on Oct. 13th from 5 to 7 pm in the school cafeteria. Plates include 3 tacos, beans, chips, dessert and tea for just \$5.00. Take-outs are available also. Buy your ticket from any Pride of Post Band member or Band Booster.

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All bundled up trying to keep warm last Saturday at the cross country meet were Post High School varsity cross country runners (left to right) Manuela Hernandez, Tandi Humble, Christina Hernandez, Yvonne Lopez, Kelly Moore, Meagan Mills and Davida Gregory. (Photo courtesy Christy Daily)

# County seeks emergency farm loans from feds

by Wes Burnett

brief agenda Monday morning at sistance. the regular meeting.

ers' Court whizzed through a income guidelines for rental as-

The renewal of a contract with The court took no action on a Conversant Technology Inc. of

request for indigent support from Plano was approved. The con-

#### 'Dracula of Vampire' opens Friday A production for the season — "Dracula of Vampire" opens Friday

at the Garza Theatre.

Based on a play by Jeremy Danial which is rooted in the Bram Stoker novel, "Dracula of Vampire" is being directed by Christy Morris. It features Jeff Conner, Mitchell Britton, Rob Holton, Jessica Culwell, Laura Bryan, C.J. Long, Richard Whiting and Bobby

Seven performances of the play are set, including Oct. 13-14, 20-22 and 27-28. Curtain times will be at 7:45 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinees.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12. For more information, contact the theatre at 495-4005.

The Garza County Commission- a family which did not meet the tract covers telephone service at the jail for inmates.

Judge Giles W. Dalby informed the court about a grant application approved by the state for a peace officer to assist with special mental disorder cases.

> Dalby also told the commissioners that Dawson County wanted to know if there was interest in sharing the cost of a public defender. Dalby said he would get more information.

In another matter, Dalby was notified by letter that his request to Governor George W. Bush for FSA emergency loans is being considered. If approved, the designation would provide special loans for county agricultural pro- crete. The fallen youth lost conducers due to the extreme sciousness, which prompted drought conditions.



Antelope Booster Club members serving during the "Hamburger Supper" were (left to right) Sofia Martinez, Carmen Walls, Rosemary Cole, Alma Espinoza and Linda Collazo. (Photo by Lannie Lee)

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# Haley Poe wins crown at Clovis pageant

by Harriet Poe

Look who did it again. Haley Poe won in Clovis, N.M. This weekend (9-23-00) she came home with Overall Queen (got the crown on her head), Overall Pro-Am Model (got crowned and trophy), Overall Photogenic (got trophy), Overall Portfolio (got trophy), Miss Diamond (got trophy), Prettiest Eyes (little pin) and Supreme Model (trophy). She did very well and Haley would like to thank the people in Post for their support. I could list the people who helped but there were so many of you guys who helped and Haley would also like to thank everyone who said good luck and asked if there was anything they could do to help. Well, Post really helped in lots of ways, and we want to say again, thank you!

The pageant started out sad 'cause the director of the pageant had two deaths in her family in one day so there was only 20 girls and one boy in the pageant when we got there. They told us the times had changed and it was going to move fast so at 10 a.m. they started Formal (which Haley wore maroon/white dress), then after she competed in Formal we had to rush up the stairs to get ready for Casual which was school wear (which Haley wore blue jeans, long sleeved pullover sweater, boots and her hair in pigtails). Then after this we had to rush to get ready for talent (which Haley wore PJs and with her Barney doll, blanket, pillow and her hair in rollers to make it a good night look to sing "I Love You" to her Barney doll). Then came Pro-Am Model (which Haley wore a black/white bell bottomed outfit with a jacket, black shiny boots and her hair pulled to her face). Then there was a small break, like 30 minutes, so they could judge Photogenic, Portfolio, Fantastic Face, Prettiest Eyes and Miss Diamond.

They made us get them back in Formal wear to receive awards before they started crowning. They let us know since there was only 21 contestants in the pageant they had to join all the kids in the same age division. There were a lot of mad moms and I was one of them. Haley was not going against three college girls, four high school girls, some 7-, 6-year-olds and there was only one 3-year-old besides Haley, then there was 18 months old and two babies. And when they started the crowning I didn't know if we had a chance but Haley said she was taking all the trophies home.

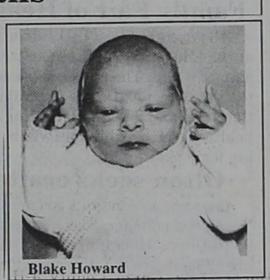
During the judging of Fantastic Face, Haley asked Kim the director if she could sing, so in front of everyone Haley sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Then the pageant started as soon as she got done. First was Overall Photogenic, which Haley won; then Overall Portfolio, which Haley won; Fantastic Face was next (Haley didn't win this one but that's OK). Then came Casual Wear (which Haley won); Prettiest Eyes (Haley won); Miss Diamond (Haley won). Next was Pro-Am Model (which Haley won) Then came the top five Supreme Models and Haley was also one of them Then the last crowning and the most important one, Overall Beauty Queen and the winner is Haley Poe, Contestant #1 and then she was crowned. Once again, thank you Post for your support.

# **Births**

#### **Blake Mitchell** Howard

Big brother Beau welcomed home his new brother Blake Mitchell Howard. Blake weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 18 and 1/2 inches long. He was born September 23, 2000 at Covenant Birthing Center in Lubbock. Parents are Randy and Kristi Howard of Lubbock.

Grandparents are Darrell and Susan Radle of Post and Woodie and Patsy McClung of Claude, Texas.



Reagan Na'Cole Lanciana

Willie and Bill McBride are proud to announce the arrival of their great granddaughter, Reagan Na'Cole Lanciana.

She was born October 7, 2000 at 10:49 pm in Denton Commuity Hospital. Reagan weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces and is 19 and 1/4 inches long. She is the daughter of Sean and Amy Lanciana of Ponder, Texas and the granddaughter of Butch and Pam Cross of Mansfield. Raegan is also the great-grandaughter of Lula JO Stewart and the late Melvin Stewart. Great grandmother quote "She is beautiful"!!

We spent all weekend in a But we think you'll be impressed! Come See What's New

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**Lynn County Hospital District Health Fair** Friday, October 20, 2000 9:00 am - 4:00 pm The Center 1400 Ave. k

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Free Screenings: Cholesterol, Glucose, Blood Pressure, Oxygen Saturation, Lung Functions, Hemoglobin, Vision and Hearing, Glaucoma and Spinal Health

Other information and events: Fingerprinting, Kid Care Photo and Identification, 911, Electrical Safety, Stranger Awareness, Drug and Alcohol Awareness, Medical Information Cards, Advocare, Fire Safety, Organ Donation and Posion Control.



# Wright, Gonzalez announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Wright of Lovington, N.M., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer R.

The couple plans to exchange vows Saturday, Dec. 9, 2000, in the First Baptist Church in Lovington.

A graduate of Lovington High School and a 1999 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, the bride-elect is employed by the Plainview Independent School District as an eighth grade science teacher.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wilke of Post and Alma Wright of Lovington and the late Cullon O. Wright. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of William B. Travis High

School in Austin and a 2000 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, where he currently serves as an admissions counselor.

He is the grandson of H.B. and Opal Johnson of Gruver and Leonardo Gonzales of Rio Hondo and the late Petra Gonzalez.



Efrain Gonzalez and Jennifer Wright

# Special speaker at Methodist Women meeting

Judy Warman-Adams will be in Post on Tuesday, Oct. 17, to speak to the United Methodist Women at 10:30

Warman-Adams is a mission interpreter for the Lubbock Interfaith Hospitality Network, a program designed to assist homeless individuals. She served as director of the program for the past two years and will explain the effort, as well as addressing the needs of women who are aging, dealing with loss or grief or those who are care givers.

Warman-Adams has been a psychotherapist for 27 years and worked in a private practice for 10 years. She served for seven years as director of the Family Service Association; director for a mental health clinic in Ohio; and for eight years was a counselor in North

She enjoys gardening and is an artist, designing and creating hand basement. Music will follow.' glazed tiles.

Following the presentation, the United Methodist Women will observe a salad luncheon. All women are encouraged to attend, even if only for the noon luncheon.





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# Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

So much for hot weather!! Only in Texas folks can you go from the heat of summer to the dead of winter, all in 24 hours.

Well, guess I was just ready for the cooler weather. I have really enjoyed it. I'm just wondering if those nine tomato plants Rick and I put out for a late garden will make it. Rick argued with me the whole time that he had never put tomato plants out that late, so they



will probably bite the dust. But I know Rick will never say "I told you so". (He will find some way to get the message across tho, I'm sure!) **Great Weekend** 

I had a really nice note this morning from Kathy Beach. She and Paul were in town for the weekend. Seems they have held the very "First Annual Beach Family Ranch Fly In and Barbecue" ever! (Kathy, we're gonna have to come up with some initials for that!) Kathy and Paul drove in, then almost a dozen friends from the Atlanta area flew in.

There was much going on during the entire weekend. Dale Scoggins of Abilene came by to show them how his hunting dogs worked and Joe Bill brought a peregrine falcon for everyone to ooh and ah over.

Darrell and Brandon Hogue and Linda Watson brought the chuck wagon and all the guests feasted on pig roast, goat and brisket.

J.W. Jolly cooked a huge pot of beans and add to that salad, tamales, avocados, tortillas and Malinda Finch's great peach cobbler, what a

Malinda and her cobbler joined them from Lubbock along with Paul, Bobbie McClintick and Brendell O'Briant and girls.

The friends that flew in from the Atlanta area were Mark and Roxanne Grater, Paul Turner and Laura James, Bill and Cathy Johnson, Duane Roberts and Debra Freeman, Tom Epperson and Joy Devore and Travis Epperson.

Rounding out the guest list were Post friends, J.W. and Rebecca Jolly, Darrell Dissinger and his children, Kenny and Nora Ratke and children, Wendy and Phil Matthers and Travis and Susan and Pat Pennell.

Kathy said they added to that about ten dogs, mixed really well and came up with a recipe for a wonderful party.

#### Birthdays

Friday, October 13: Lauren Lunch, Kylee Dean (my granddaughter), Terri Jarrett and Debbie Palmer. Saturday, October 14: Jeremy Wright, to Efrain L. Gonzalez, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonel R. Gonzalez Edwards, David Boren, Paula O'Brien and Mike Harper. Sunday, October 15: Lupe Aguilar, Daisy Breedlove, Jerryl Wilks, Arturo Salad, Wesley Morris, Luke Cooper, Buddy Hall and Noel White. Monday, October 16: Tammy Sparks, Ifelia Mata, Tina Romine and Joe Schoonover. Tuesday, October 17: Cecilen Wilson, Christi Daily, Timothy Gonzalez, Judy Hadderton, Cody Marts and Sonja Fields; anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Saldivar.. Wednesday, October 18: Brenna Postell, Robby Willborn, Debbie Mason, Dennis Mason, Leon Davis and Ami Garcia. Thursday, October 19, Mable Dunlap, Lucille Wilks Johns, Elena Barboza, Verna Robinson, Renee Armendarriz and Bryan Davies.

#### Help Needed

Hope that all of you have noticed the benefit for Don and Glenda Atkinson that the VFW Ladies Auxiliary is holding.

Don and Glenda are fine people and are in need of everyone's prayers and help right now. Please plan on attending the benefit or ordering a plate. I can promise that you will be most appreciated and will be left with a good feeling in your heart. If you have any questions or would like to donate please call Ruth Walls at 495-4185 or JoAnn Stelzer at 495-3393. If you can't get JoAnn or Ruth, call me, I'll get the info to them.

## Church Bulletin Bloopers

• "This afternoon there will be a meeting in the South and North" ends of the church. Children will be baptized at both ends."

• "This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Brown to come forward and lay an egg on the alter"

• "The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind, and they can be seen in the church basement of Friday afternoon."

• "On Sunday, a special collection will be taken to defray the expenses of the new carpet. All wishing to do something on the carpet, please come forward and get a piece of paper."

• "The church choir will begin practice for the Christmas Cantata next Wednesday at 7:00 pm. We have a special need for men's voices

but all parts are welcome." • "A bean supper will be held Saturday evening in the church

 The sermon this morning: Jesus Walks On The Water The sermon tonight: Searching For Jesus

(Thanks for those, Gloria.)

## Till Next Week

Guess that will about do it for this week. May God Bless each of you. See ya next week!

## Quick Vinegar Weight Loss Shocks Woman



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**Holy Cross Catholic Church Fall Festival** Sunday, October 15, 2000 12:30-7:00 P.M. Bingo Basketball game **Face Painting Tattoos, Football Toss** Cake-Walk and lots more **Gorditas-Tamales Plates** Fajitas and more Music -- The Groupo Unido Mariache Music and Spanish Dancers Come join the fun all proceeds to benefit renovation of our church

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### Neighbor to Neighbor by Sara Wagner,, CEA-FCS

Perfect Potluck Planning, Preparing,

#### Transporting, and Serving

It is getting to be the time of year when friends and families get together to share a meal. However, be sure to take the proper precautions when preparing, transporting and serving foods to prevent food borne illnesses.

When you are preparing foods, here are a few tips to remember to keep food safe: Always wash hands for at least 20 seconds in warm, soapy water. Keep all surfaces and utensils clean by: Wash produce under clean, running

water. Avoid cross contamination by washing cutting boards, hands, and other utensils after handling raw meat and before working with other foods. Cook food to the proper temperature. When preparing food ahead of time, refrigerate promptly in shallow, covered containers. Reheat to 165øF before

When traveling with food, follow these tips to keep foods safe: Keep Hot Foods Hot! Bacteria grow best between 40øF and 140øF (the Danger Zone). Try using a thermal blanket, a Styrofoam chest, or insulated bags (such as pizza delivery bags) to keep the food above hot. Also try wrapping hot foods in newspaper or towels, however, note that this method may not be as effective as those mentioned earlier to keep foods hot. Keep Cold Foods Cold! Cold food should remain below 40ø during transport. Ice foods down in an ice chest to keep them cold.

When you arrive at your potluck event, remember the following tips for serving safe food: If hot foods have fallen below 140øF, reheat rapidly! Use ovens, stovetops, and microwaves only for reheating. Use an oven, crockpot, or holding trays with sterno to keep hot foods hot. Monitor the holding temperature at 140øF or above. Keep cold foods in the refrigerator or on ice until ready to serve. Never leave perishable foods sitting out for more than 2 hours or more than 1 hour in hot weather.

After food has been sitting out at a potluck event, it is best to throw away any leftovers, especially if they have been out more than two hours. It's better to be safe than sorry! Potluck events are popular among the elderly, and the elderly are at especially high risk for food borne illness because of weakened immune systems.

Potlucks can be a fun time to fellowship with friends, but be sure to the 2000 Garza County Jr. Livestock Reiter was awarded the Senior prepare, transport and serve food properly to prevent a disaster. Here is a Associations' Horse Show held Showmanship Buckle after 4-H Sweetheart, presented awards. "sure to please" fall recipe that will be a success at any potluck. Pumpkin Dip

4 cups powdered sugar; 28-ounce packages cream cheese, softened; 130- which had won first in the Aged The Junior Stelzer family Conner served as Announcer, and ounce can solid pack pumpkin; 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon; 1 teaspoon Gelding Halter Class. ground ginger; gingersnap cookies or graham crackers.

In a large mixing bowl, combine powdered sugar and cream cheese, beating Reserve Grand Horse Plaque with were sponsored by South Plains gatekeepers were Perry Smith and with mixer until well-blended. Beat in remaining ingredients (except his Champion Mare which had placed Electric-Dickens, and plaques, Greg Jones, CEA-AG. cookies). Store in air tight container in refrigerator. Serve as a dip with gingersnap cookies or graham crackers. Yield: 7 cups.

Note: Beautiful served in pumpkin that has been hollowed out with fall leaves at the base.

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## Technical Analysis Workshop

A workshop to demonstrate technical analysis tools that can be used in an effective price risk management program will be held October 16, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the TAMU Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock. Cost is \$35 per person with lunch included. For more information call the Garza County Extension Office at 495-4400.

## 4-H Food & Nutrition Project..

...has begun with lots of fun things on schedule. Project meetings will be held every Monday in October from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Post High School foods lab. Any youth interested in participating needs to plan to attend.

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#### between 4 and 7 p.m. on that date. 4-H Animal Project Selection

If you need assistance in purchasing a hog, sheep or goat, please call Greg

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Football in the den

in thé kitchen





Lanelle and Neal Clary celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week with their children and grandchildren in Lubbock for dinner at the Texas Land & Cattle Co. The former Lanelle Brown and Neal Clary were married on Oct. 5, 1950 in Lubbock and have lived in Post 50 years. Their children are Joe Clary and Nancy Norman, both of Post. They have four grandchildren.

# Sterling Smith exhibits grand champion horse

by Diane Graves

won with his Champion Gelding pattern for showmanship.

Grand Champion Horse Buckle at Showmanship Buckle and Jennifer Plains Truck and Equipment.

first in the Young Mare Halter Class. banners and ribbons were sponsored Sterling Smith was awarded the Pat Reiter was awarded the Junior by Hurst Farm Equipment and South

Breann Heckaman, Garza County Sunday at the rodeo arena. Sterling participants performed a special Glenna Reiter served as Superintendent of the show, Syd sponsored the Grand Champion Jamie Williams served as Clint McDaniel was awarded the Horse buckle. Showmanship buckles Photographer. Assisting as

> Halter Class results and placings were as follows: Young Mares - Clint McDaniel-1st., \$40; Kadie Vernon-2nd., \$30. Aged Mares - Pat Reiter-1st., \$40; Shelby Farquhar-2nd., \$30; Sterling Smith-3rd., \$20. Young Geldings-Kaylee Farquhar-1st., \$40; Colt Vernon-2nd., \$30; Clint Johnson-3rd., \$20. Aged Geldings - Sterling Smith-1st., \$40; Pat Reiter-2nd., \$30; Jennifer Reiter-3rd., \$20; Kadie Vernon-4th., \$10; Colt Vernon-5th..

> Immediately following the GCJLA Horse Show, Garza County 4-H Booster Club sponsored a Pee-Wee Horse Show for youth eight and under. Trophies and Participation Ribbons were awarded to the following Pee-Wee's: Gary Farquhar, Hayden Farquhar, Hayley McDaniel, Cody Roby, Jade Roby and Matti Smith.

> The GCJLA members would like to express their appreciation to the Post Stampede Rodeo Association for use of their facilities.

# Quilt show awards

Several local residents walked away with awards from the Quilt Show held recently.

The following results were announced:

• Lap quilt — Grandmother of Jim Redman/Jennie Cowdrey, first; Janice Moreman, second.

· Lap (infant) - Janice Moreman, first; Maxine D. Earl, second; Janice Moreman, third; and Johnnie Francis, honorable mention.

· General — Barbralee Newcomb, baby block, first; Bobby Cowdrey, second; Susan Warren, denim, third; and honorable mentions, Parker Finley, postage stamp, and Sheri Riedel.

 Afghan — Ann Bratcher, first place; Geraldine Butler, second and third places.

 Friendship — Merry-Makers Club-1930, first place; 1935 Twana McCrary, second; Willie McCord Thomas, third; and honorable mention, mother of Twana McCrary.

 Tops (painted) — Bessie Lee, state birds, first place; Bessie Lee, state flowers, second place; Katy and Jammers 1916, Lee Dodson/F.E. Maddox.

 Tops (quilted) — Grandmother of L. Puckett, first; Bessie Lee, second; Bessie Lee, yo-yo, third; and honorable mentions, Bessie Lee, for her hands and Texas quilts.

In the folk art division, winners included:

 Framed — Pear/tomato, first place; G. Butler, second place; Jennie Cowdrey, third; honorable mention,

 Wood — First, second and third place awards went to B. Newcomb. Other media — First and second

# Website addresses pain management

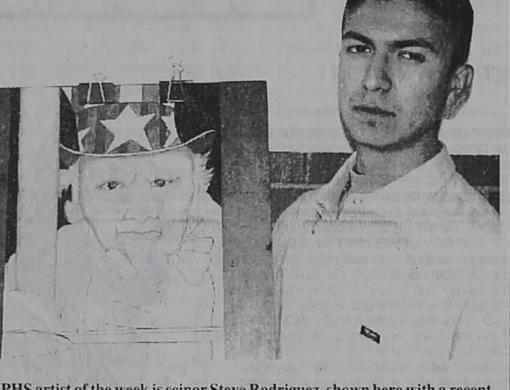
places went to G. Butler.

A new website addresses the issues of pain management in children.

"Pain is very undermanaged," said Dr. Marilyn Hockenberry-Eaton, an associate professor of pediatric hematology and oncology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Even today there is a hesitancy to treat young people for pain. A lot of misconceptions exist."

The Texas Children's Cancer Center website, located at www. childcancerpain.org, addresses those myths as well as provides educational information to caregivers on effective pain management in children.

"Cancer Pain Management in Children" is a project funded by the Texas Cancer Council.



PHS artist of the week is seinor Steve Rodriguez, shown here with a recent pastel work in progress. According to his instructor Stephen Henry, Steve is one of the most talented artists in the program. "His work is a reflection of his commitment to art," Henry says. Steve is the only member of his family creating art, so his talent seems to be self-motivated. He plans to attend UTI after graduation.

# Graham Livestock sales report

cows, bulls, bred cows and pairs, 310 yearlings and 1310 calves. Packer bulls were steady. Packer cows were \$1 higher, \$1.50 higher on lower end of packer cows

with six packer cow buyers here today. Bred cows were fully steady, best kinds \$10 to \$20 higher. Cows and calves were steady, best kinds \$20 higher. 200 to 400# steers were steady, 400 to 600# steers

were steady. Bulls \$2 lower, 500 to 600# steers were steady, plainer kinds and bulls, \$2 lower. 600 to 800# steers were steady, bulls steady. 200 to 400# heifers were steady, plainer kinds \$2 lower. 400 to 600# heifers were \$1 lower, plainer kinds \$2 lower.

600 to 800# heifers were \$1 lower. Buyer attendance was good, bidding active with market starting off slow and getting better through the sale as the major buyers finished their loads and started second loads. No rain reported

Receipts 2398 consisting of 770 packer except in South Texas with two to four

The quality of our cattle was excellent with all our calves showing less flesh and more condition for our buyers going north. Representative sales:

choice bred blk cows, 1376#, \$770. Gerald Hobson, Weatherford — 400#

• Al Woodard, Graham - six young

blk str, \$105; 440# blk str, \$95. Jim Anz, Olney — 1165# ctr cow,

\$34.50; two blkwf heifers, 392#, \$82. · Ben Winn, Lipan — three Char bulls,

518#, \$99; three red hfrs, 480#, \$82.

 Larry hearne, Loving — Selven red hfrs, 553#, \$79; two redwf hfrs, 537#, \$82. • Herman Stroud, Dennis - 540# blk hfr, \$80; 1505# ctr cow, \$39.

• Bobby Burnett, Munday - three blkwf strs, 450#, \$99; three red hefrs,

• Richard Schroeder, W/thorst - five

Char hfrs, 362#, \$88; five Char strs, 487#, • Harold Brown, Mineral Wells - 385#

redwf str, \$96; 1195# ctr cow, \$35. • Ecko Assoc. Inc., Fort Worth — six choice 5-year-old bred blk cows, 1361#,

• Dr. T.C. Ford, Breckenridge - 515# Char bull, \$85; 325# blkwf bull, \$106. · Ron Daily, Santo — two blk strs, 502#, \$91; 490# Char hfr, \$86.

• Jerry Gueldner, Wichita Falls -- 890# bred blk cow, \$590; 695# grey str, \$77.50. Caldwell & Son, Abilene — 1215#

bred blkwf cow, \$535; 1210# ctr cow, \$36. • Chuck Bilby, J/boro - 505# blk str, \$91; 530# blkwf hfr, \$81. Ronnie Ogle, Bowie — 535# Char str,

\$85; 1020# ctr cow, \$33. Doris Walters, Graham — 445# redmf

hfr, \$89; 440# blk bull, \$88. • Smith Farms, Weatherford — 425# blk hfr, \$77; 655# blkwf str, \$82.50.

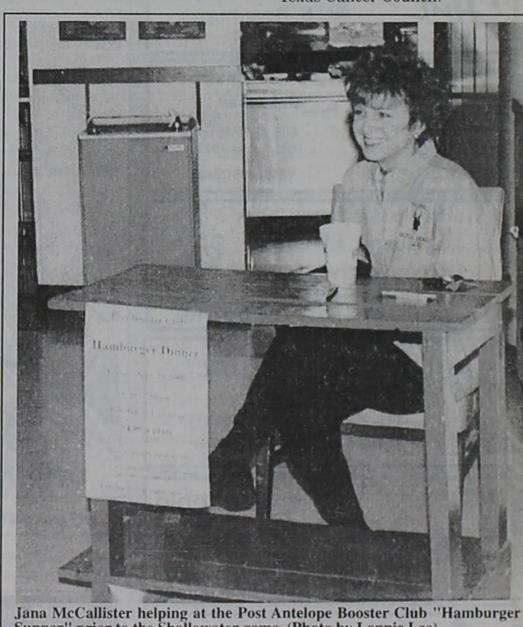
• Robert Jackson, Throckmorton -425# red hfr, \$85; 250# blk hfr, \$91.

• Kenneth Rogers, Olney - 1195# ctr cow, \$38; 565# blk str, \$86. N.T. Magee, Mineral Wells — 435# redwf hfr, \$82; 445# redwf bull, \$82.50.

• Steve Stephens, Olney — 670# blk bull, \$78; 540# red str, \$85.50. • Pam Latham, Seymour — 650# blk hfr, \$80; 610# blk hfr, \$83. • Alton Turner, Throckmorton - 905#

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# Floy Richardson

Graveside services for Floy Richardson, 85, of Post were held at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, 2000, in the Terrace Cemetery with Charles McCook officiating. Hudman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. He died Oct. 5 in Lubbock.

Born Dec. 15, 1914, in Bolivar, he married Dorothy Crisp July 20 in Post. She died Jan. 6, 1959. He married Lucille Sims. She died in 1995. He married Shirley Hundley May 14, 1997, in Carrizozo, N.M. She died July 19, 1999. He was a farmer and rancher, a 32nd Degree Mason and a Baptist. Survivors include two sons, Don Richardson of Big Springs and Danny Richardson of Post; one brother, L.J. Richardson of Brownfield; four grandchildren, Blair Richardson of Sacramento, Calif., Shanna Hittle of Amarillo, Jill Richardson of Lago Vista and Amanda McKee of Post; four greatgrandchildren, Miley McKee and Kortnee McKee, both of Post, Bryce

Richardson of Sacramento and Matthew Hittle of Amarillo. Honorary pallbearers included Riley Miller, Ed Sims, Ronnie Hart, Fred

Myers, Bob Dickson and Keith Adams.



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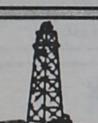


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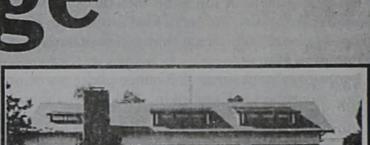
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**Golden Plains Care Center News** 

by Sandy Smith

Pull out the sweaters and hot cocoa winter is here! I just wish we had some

I failed to mention last week about the baby shower we had for Danielle

Everyone enjoyed seeing all the tiny baby things that baby Kevin would

It was good to have Bro. Jerry and Betty back with us this week for Bible

We are getting ready to have a hall decorating contest and also a pumpkin carving contest. The home is decorated for all the little goblins that will soon

We are making our own costumes and hats. They are really cute and we

be arriving at our door. The residents will be passing out candy again this

are going to make mask to go along with the hats. Our theme for Halloween

He was 73 years young. And real sweetheart too, he got a candle in his

pancake and everyone sang to him at breakfast. We love to see you smile ...:)

that OLE bed and sitting in her chair now. Judy had broken her hip and has

been confined to bed for a while. But she still participated in exercise and

other activities even though she was in bed. Way to go Judy!

thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends of Ivy.

Well, until next week you know what to do... Keep Smiling!

I cannot tell you just how proud we are for Judy Howard. She is up out of

In closing this week it saddens me to tell of the loss of our dear friend Ivy Young. Ivy was a sweetheart and we will all miss her very much. Our

will the Wizard of Oz. Can anyone guess who will be the Oz or Dorothy? Sebastian Pena had a birthday this past week. Happy Birthday Sebastian!

Study. We were so sorry to hear about Betty's mother passing away. Our

rain or even snow. Maybe by the time you read this it will be doing one or the

Hair. Anna Byrd crocheted a beautiful baby blanket and she presented

Danielle with the blanket at the shower. We had refreshments and games.

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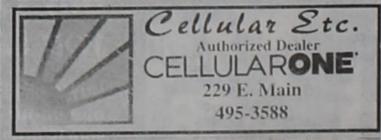


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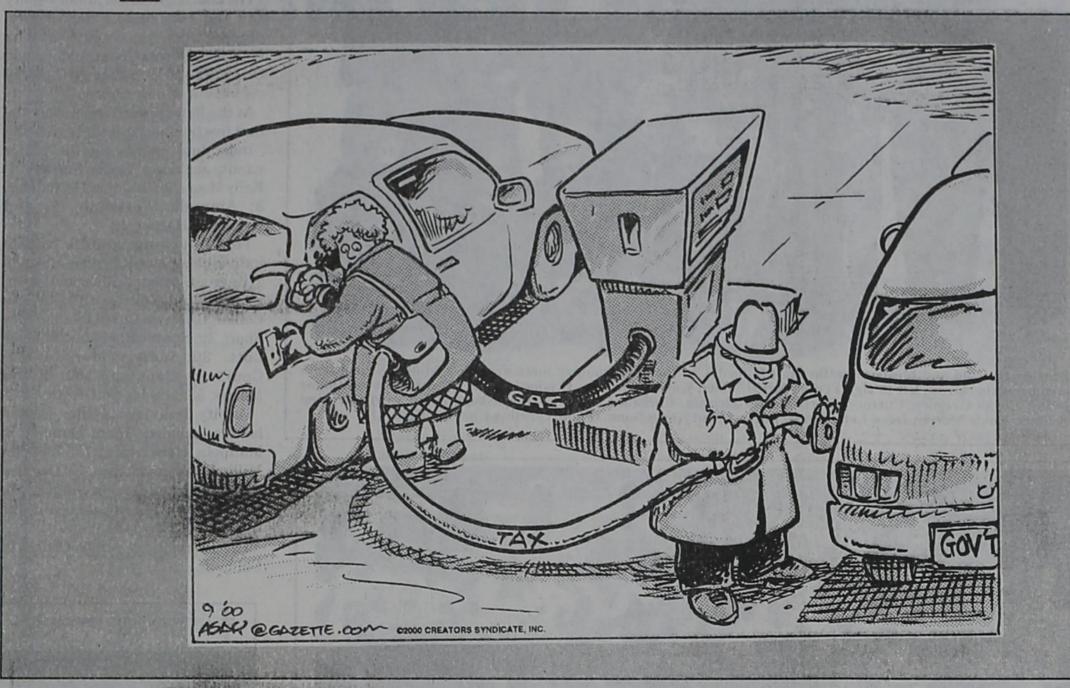
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# Opinions



# And thereafter, men must stand up

by Walter E. Williams

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Quite frankly the behavior of some women has gotten out of hand, and it's because we men have become cowards and wimps. The more men take of double-standards, ridiculous demands and just plain nonsense, the more these women are going to give. You say, "What do you have against the fairer sex,

Williams?" I say nothing. While some of my best friends are women, compliment. I'm getting tired of all the sex-based nonsense. Let's look at it. On "Today" show last November, Katie Couric suddenly deviated from in Fort Worth, Texas. He said, "Hello, good-looking," to a new female her perkiness and asked a jilted bride, in reference to the groom who employee, was charged with sexual harassment and wound up jilted her, "Have you considered castration as an option?"

There was no storm of protest, and perky Katie remains on NBC's had asked a jilted groom, 'Wouldn't you just like to rip her uterus new cause: They want men to sit down while urinating.

with the printed message: "Men have only two faults: everything extension degrading to women. they say and everything they do."

scum ... Excuse me. For a second there I was feeling generous." Then there was the American Greeting Cards ad that says on the front: "Men are always whining about how we are suffocating them," with the inside punch line, "Personally, I think if you can hear them feminist wackos before our last resort will be well-deserved spankings. whining, you're not pressing hard enough on the pillow."

about killing women? Young boys aren't spared from the feminist Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. attack. At a Boston area elementary school, nobody objected when girls wore shirts emblazoned with "Girls Rule" or when they taunted

boys with a chant that goes, "Boys go to Jupiter to get more stupider; girls go to college to get more knowledge."

But when boys donned shirts emblazoned with "Boys Are Good," there was protest. One of the teachers protesting sported a button saying, "So many men, so little intelligence." Women can get away with saying just about anything demeaning, evil and harassing to men, while men get into trouble for making the most innocent

That happened to Seth Shaw, a counselor at an elementary school suffering a 20-day suspension without pay.

Leo's Aug. 21 U.S. News & World Report article suggests that all of payroll. Fred Hayward, a men's rights organizer, told U.S. News & this can get worse if foreign feminist demands reach our shores World Report writer, John Leo, "Imagine the reaction if Matt Lauer Young women in Sweden, Germany and Australia have launched a

Part of their demand is related to the "splash factor," but more Matt Lauer would have been handed his walking papers. Leo crucially, men standing up to urinate is deemed by these women as reports that up until recently the 3M company put out post-it notes triumphing in their masculinity, "a nasty macho gesture" and by

Feminists at Stockholm University are campaigning to ban campus Hallmark went further with a greeting card that said, "Men are urinals and one Swedish elementary school has already removed urinals. I don't know about you, but if I don't tell women to stand up

to urinate, they're not going to tell me to sit down to urinate. The bottom line is that we men had better stand up to these

To find out more about Walter Williams, and read features by other What do you think would happen if a company had an ad that joked Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators

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# High court hears drug checkpoint case

by Vin Suprynowicz

The U.S. Supreme Court began its fall session Oct. 2 with 47 cases on

the docket to be heard chunk of Fourth Amendment jurisprudence - City of Indianapolis vs. Edmond (case 99-1030.)

In July of 1999, Indianapolis police suspended their practice of setting up roadblocks to facilitate random drug inspections of motorists along interstates and city streets, after the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that this was an unconstitutional violation of the Fourth Amendment

The city appealed. (Sadly if predictably, the Clinton administration has also now joined Indianapolis in its attempts to gut the Bill of Rights.) In its initial ruling, the appeals court noted the Supreme Court has upheld sobriety and border checkpoints, in which police look for suspected drunken drivers and for illegal immigrants.

But this case is different because there is no immediacy, as opposed to random searches designed to nab drunks who pose an immediate danger to fellow motorists. "Indianapolis does not claim to be concerned with protecting highway safety against drivers high on drugs," the appeals court noted.

The case is, in reality, a class-action lawsuit brought by the Indiana Civil Liberties Union on behalf of James Edmond and Joell Palmer, two motorists stopped but not arrested at the roadblocks.

Edmond reports that, although a drug-sniffing dog gave no indication .... of the presence of drugs, police thoroughly searched his car's interior even going so far as to disassemble and inspect the inside of a flashlight. choose to keep in our homes and offices ... if its agents are free to stop us

officers, even though he did not waive his Fourth Amendment rights. Palmer further reports the police officer at the roadblock told him he and DEA agents to demand at our airports)? "had no rights."

Unfortunately, that report is no longer hard to believe.

What's most pitiful about such cases is the kind of hair-splitting they allow the high court to indulge in (though this is hardly the fault of the plaintiff attorneys, forced to acknowledge that hair-splitting is the best they're likely to get, when it comes to a political hot-button issue like "drugs.")

Imagine the popular outrage if the court continually parsed and shaved down some of our other constitutional rights - say, freedom of the press or of religion — the way they have taken to whittling down the Review-Journal, and editor of Financial Privacy Report (subscribe by Second Amendment, the Fourth, and the 14th.

revivalist churches might be judged OK because of the "overriding government concern" with protecting potential parishioners against alternative-universe Bizarro court would busy itself drawing fine and arbitrary distinctions based on stained glass and the color and length of choir robes in order to justify its finding that plain old Presbyterians and Catholics need not participate in the new government registry of

"dangerous religion licensees" ... yet.

Or, banning books that teach people how to repair firearms might It may be a good sign that the court starts off by biting off a sizeable receive the court's OK given the government's "pressing mandate to stop the trade in 'illegal' firearms," while "Last of the Mohicans" would still be allowable in libraries despite the lamentable way it celebrates facility with firearms ... providing it's shelved where only adults can find it, of educational vehicles that best conform to its own beliefs and values.

> Americans would rightly regard such "partial" book censorship or regulation of religion based on hair-splitting distinctions as a dangerous whittling down of our First Amendment rights. Barring only child pornography and cults that practice cannibalism and ritual slaughter (crimes in and of themselves), all Americans know they have a right to attend the church, temple or synagogue of their choice without being subject to police officers "dropping in" without a warrant "just to check" our freedom-of-religion permits or "just to make sure" the sermon doesn't violate some new government edict — the same way we're free to buy and read any book we please.

So why aren't we as jealous of our other liberties?

How on earth were so many Americans — especially the lawyers we now call judges — convinced that **some** of the planks of the Bill of Rights don't mean what they say ... including the one that guarantees us "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated.

What good does it do to say the government can't inspect what we Palmer reports he was ordered out of his vehicle and frisked by on a whim on the street, pat us down, and even require us to perform for them an "observed bowel movement" (as the courts now permit Customs

The Bill of Rights is the highest law of the land. If government police find various newly invented government proscriptions difficult or impossible to enforce without trampling the privacy guaranteed us by these amendments, then the proper course is not to start whittling down our freedoms, but instead to re-evaluate the wisdom and viability of the fruitless and counterproductive government intervention in question.

If a crime has no immediately indentifiable victim, it is indeed hard to

detect and prosecute. So why try? Vin Suprynowicz is assistant editorial page editor of the Las Vegas calling N.iles at 612-895-8757.) His book, "Send in the Waco Killers: In that hypothetical alternative reality, a federal ban on messianic or Essays on the Freedom Movement, 1993-1998," is available by dialing 1-800-244-2224; or via web site http://www.thespiritof76.com/ wacokillers, html.

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

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# Vouchers Are Just Another Welfare Scheme

by Jacob G. Hornberger

If proponents of school vouchers get their way, Americans might well be permanently saddled with one of the most massive government welfare programs in history. What began many years ago as a modest proposal to help those on the lowest rungs of the economic ladder with their educational needs now threatens to encompass every child in America.

In a recent Wall Street Journal article, free-market economist Milton Friedman exuded praise for a new voucher initiative in California --Proposition 38 — that will be voted upon this fall. Unlike other voucher initiatives that seek to help the poor escape public schooling, the California initiative would offer vouchers of \$4,000 or more to every single student rich, middle-class, and poor alike. Friedman wrote, "What is needed for a truly competitive educational industry is an unrestricted voucher of substantial size" that would "cover all students in the state."

But Friedman is wrong. What is actually needed for a truly competitive educational industry is a free market in education, not another giant welfare scheme. And a truly free market would entail the end of all state involvement in education, including the termination of the educational welfare program known as vouchers.

School vouchers operate the way all welfare programs do, that is, by using the state's taxing powers to take money from those to whom it belongs and distributing it to people to whom it does not belong. Of course, we have become so accustomed to this process that we rarely ask a fundamentally important question: Where is the morality in all this? Why shouldn't parents bear the responsibility for the education of their own children? Why should people who don't have children be forced to fund the educational expenses of someone else's children?

And make no mistake about it: Despite claims from voucher proponents that vouchers are a "market-oriented" device designed to bring "competition" to the educational marketplace, the truth is that vouchers are just another wealth-transfer program. Families with children use voucher schemes to get into the pocketbooks of those who don't have children. The process brings to mind Frederic Bastiat's famous dictum, "The state is the great fictitious

entity by which everyone seeks to live at the expense of everyone else." Voucher proponents, of course, are free to call for any welfare scheme they wish, but don't truth-in-advertising and intellectual honesty dictate that they not describe vouchers as a free-market solution to education? After all how in the world can a system that is based on coercive redistribution of wealth, compulsory school-attendance laws, school taxes, state licensure and regulation of schools, and a voucher tax-and-welfare scheme be reconciled with principles of the free market? "Free market" connotes the absence of state involvement in a peaceful activity, not the control of it.

The separation of school and state through the repeal of compulsoryattendance laws, school taxes, and educational welfare would be infinitely superior to the multitude of voucher schemes that are being proposed all over the nation. Not only would educational liberty be consistent with fundamental moral principles, it also would help us restore America's heritage of individual liberty and free markets.

The end of state involvement in education would finally bring an end to the perpetual political wrangling over whether there should be prayer in public schools, whether creationism or evolution should be taught, and which books should be in the school library. Each family would be free to choose the

Educational freedom would remove decisions on education from the hands of state officials and restore sovereignty to the family, where it belongs. Moreover, free enterprise in education would enable entrepreneurs to compete freely in the furnishing of an infinite diversity of educational vehicles for consumers. A process of free and open competition in the furnishing of education would produce what the free market always produces the highest-quality product possible.

Who stands to gain the most from a free market in education? People on the lowest rungs of the economic ladder, especially those families whose children are trapped in government schools and who also have seen firsthand the destructive nature of government welfare programs. These are the people who should be leading the fight against vouchers and in favor of a free market in education

Mr. Hornberger is president of The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org), which published Separating School & State: How to Liberate America's Families by Sheldon Richman.

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# 'Lopes regroup for district competition

by Wes Burnett

Friday night the Post Antelopes open up the district competition, hosting the Ralls Jackrabbits, who also have not won a game this year. Records, of course, don't tell the whole story.

The Antelopes have played a tough non-district schedule, taking on some of the top teams in West Texas, including Hamlin, Denver City and Shallowater. And the 'Lopes, although they've made their share of mistakes, have been plagued with injuries to key players throughout the season.

"We're all healthy, and everyone's running a full speed," coach Richard Gorman says, "and we've taken advantage of the open date with some healing time and back to basics practices."

Gorman said that for the first time this year, the team will be playing with some consistency with starters all back from injuries. "We've got an all sophomore line," he added, "and this week they've really impressed me."

"You know, the team played really well the first half against Shallowater, we just had a couple of mistakes which hurt us and set us back, but they have shown that they can play with the best," Gorman continued.

The Jackrabbits are stronger on defense than offense, at least from tapes of the first five games. "They throw the ball a lot and play some options," the coach said. "On defense they use a five man front."

It's Homecoming for the Post Antelopes, with game time at 7:30 p.m. Fans, players and coaches are eager to hear the sound of the victory bell.

Those who can't make it to the stadium may hear all the play-by-play action on Post City Radio (www.postcityradio.com) or on Classic Cable Channel 12, beginning with Thomas Zachary's pre-game show at 7:15 p.m. Steve Mason calls the game live from Antelope Stadium.



Taylor Starkey (left) placed first in last Saturday's J.V. division cross country competition. (Photo courtesy Christi Daily)



Even the referees have fun at flag football... here Wayne McKim gets the best of Mark McCallister in a wrestling match during a break in the games last Saturday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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### Tax 'n Facts by Terri Cash

# **Farmers and Income Averaging**

Farmers must cope with the vagaries of weather, market conditions, even corporate competitors. And now the Internal Revenue Service is limiting the benefits of income average for some farmers.

In a good year, farmers may elect to carry back all or part of farm income pro rata to the past three tax years. There can be savings as the tax for those years is recomputed to cover the income that's being carried back to each year. The extra tax due on the extra income assigned to each of those years is added to the tax due on what remains in the current

But a loss in any of those years cannot be included in the averaging. Rather, the IRS ruled, the farmer is expected to disregard any actual farming losses and to count the income of that year's farm operations as zero-totally losing the opportunity to offset the loss against the gains. Understandably, farm groups are lobbying against this ruling.

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Braving the cold and blustery weather last Saturday at the cross country meet were Post Middle School team memberes (back row, left to right) coach Kristi Miller, Kaycee Gorman, Lyndee Strawn, Meagan Hoover, Donae Dalby, Logan Gregory, Curtney Short, Mendy Morgan, Christin Collier, Curtney Short, (front row) Christina Zellmer, Kayla Morris, Jeneé Lott, Sunnie Barbosa and Kayla Dunn. (Photo courtesy Christi Daily)



Post Middle School cross country girls get a good start at the race last Saturday, facing a stiff breeze and 40 degree cold. (Photo courtesy Christi Daily)



The 3rd and 4th grade Rams and Colts put some real effort into their flag football game last Saturday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

# Ladies place first in Cross Country

The Post High School junior varsity and the Post Middle School girls placed first as a team at the Petersburg Cross Country Meet held Oct. 7. The PHS varsity girls placed second out of nine teams.

At the Petersburg competition, the first five finishers counted as a team. Individual results for the junior varsity included: Tayler Starkey, 1; Kelly Moore, 2; Christina Hernandez, 3; Amanda Workman, 8; and Kyzandre Harper, 12.

The following middle school individuals placed: Lyndee Strawn, 1; Kaycee Gorman, 4; Meagan Hoover, 7; Christina Zellmer, 9; Christin Collier, 10; Kayla Dunn, 18; Courtney Short, 19; Sunnie Barbosa, 28; Jenee Lott, 30; Mendy Morgan, 31; Courtney Copeland, 50: Kayla Morris, 53; and Logan Gregory, 54.

Varsity individuals who earned honors included: Tandi Humble, 8; Manuela Hernandez, 15: Meagan Mills, 16; Yvonne Lopez, 17; Dee Dee Jarrett, 20; and Davida Gregory, 26. The teams will compete again this

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weekend at Floydada. The district meet will be Oct. 23 in Lubbock.

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Third and fourth grade Colts faced off against the Rams during-flag football last Saturday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

# Stress and Acne

The stress teenagers experience as they head back to school can sometimes leave its mark on their

"Stress can be a catalyst for acne outbreaks because it makes the body producer greater quantities of androgen hormone, which, in turn, causes some skin glands to pump out more oil," said Dr. Mary Christian, assistant professor of dermatology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "Teens are more prone to this type of outbreak because of hormonal changes."

A pimple develops when skin cells are not sloughed off in an even manner and oil accumulates, causing bacteria to adhere to the sticky surface. The bacteria produce chemicals that can cause inflammation in the pore and surrounding skin.

Christian said following a simple cleansing routine will help maintain clear skin.

Wash the face with a gentle cleanser in the morning and evening, but avoid scrubbing and excessive washing because it can irritate skin. Buy makeup and creams that are noncomedogenic - won't clog pores - and use them sparingly. Use overthe-counter medications containing benzoyl peroxide to dry up acne both at the surface of the skin and beneath.



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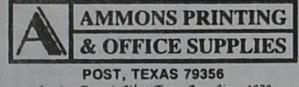
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Taking a step toward the goal line, the Rams and Colts squred off in flag football action last Saturday. (Photo by



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Plus, buy a ticket for a chance to win a "Post City" afghan, courtesy of Sherley Storie, or camping equipment with accessories provided by Wal-Mart (South Loop 289 store) and the Ladies' Auxiliary. Tickets are only \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

We'll also have a cake-walk with an auction of donated items. Live music performance by FlashBack of Odessa begins at 7 p.m.

# **Lunch Menus**

# **Trailblazers**

Monday, October 16 Beefenchiladas, Spanish rice, green beans, tossed salad, cornbread and strawberry dessert.

Tuesday, October 17 Pork chops, Augrautin potatoes, carrots and zucchini, wheat roll, white cake and mixed fruit.

Wednesday, October 18 BBQ chicken, butter beans, squash, coleslaw, wheat roll, lemon pudding and cookies. Thursday, October 19

Spaghetti, Italian vegetables, Waldorf salad, garlic bread and jello. Friday, October 20 Roast beef on toast, tator tots, peas and carrots, fresh tomatoes and fruit

#### Post ISD Monday, October 16

Breakfast: Pancake on stick, fruit and choice of milk Lunch: Nachos supreme, salad fruit cocktail, cookie and choice of milk.

Tuesday, October 17 Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit and choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn, peach cup and choice of milk.

Breakfast: Oatmeal, bacon, toast, fruit and choice of milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, pudding and choice of milk.

Wednesday, October 18

Thursday, October 19 Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, sausage link, fruit and choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, California mix, garlic toast,

pineapple slices and choice of milk.

Friday, October 20 Breakfast: Cereal, fruit, toast, grape juice and white milk Lunch: Sandwich, chips, salad, pickle spears, orange and choice of milk.

# Southland ISD

Monday, October 16 Breakfast: Cereal, Graham cracker, fruit and milk. Lunch: Fried ham, greens, cornbread, cream potatoes, jello and

Tuesday, October 17 Breakfast: Sausage, egg and cheese burrito, juice and milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, cream potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls, brownie and milk.

Wednesday, October 18 Breakfast: French toast, bacon, fruit and milk. Lunch: Polish sausage, sauerkraut beans, cream potatoes, cookie and

Thursday, October 19 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and

Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, salad pineapple and milk. Friday, October 20

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit Lunch: Chicken sandwich, salad,

fries, ice cream and milk.

# Movie Hints

Editor's Note: This column is strictly the opinion of the writer, and is provided from time-to-time for the enjoyment of our readers.

by Schahara Hudleson (http://www.schahara.com)

MEET THE PARENTS (9)

From the darkest, psycho-killer-type in Cape Fear, to the funniest, protective parental role: he can do it all. Robert DeNiro is incredible, better looking than ever, and this movie is a thumbs up for sure. FUNNY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Entertaining!!!!

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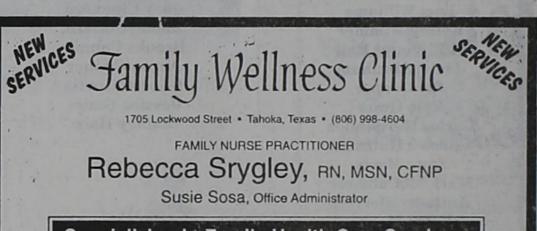
Ben Stiller is all but type cast now as the bumbling boyfriend; this time, off to meet the parents of his intended. Still, Stiller has GOT to do something with that hair! His role is a repeat of the one in Something About Mary, only not vulgarly over the top like that one...you only get that from the Farrelly Brothers. Blythe Danner is cute as DeNiro's wife, and Phyllis George has a small part! I kept thinking Jody Foster during the female lead scenes. They could be sisters.

This movie is just plain funny. Go enjoy!

It's a "Gwyneth Paltrow family" week at the movies. Her mom in Meet the Parents, her dad Bruce directing this one, and Gwyneth is in Duets. Built around the Karaoke movement, it takes a little while to figure out where this movie is going. Via a trilogy of subplots, Karaoke being the main theme, this is a clever piece in which Gwyneth proves she would have been a star in the creative arts somewhere—singing if not acting. Ignore the reviewers. This is a good movie.

AND THIS WOMAN CAN SING! (FYI: those are hair extensions) I would come more pay to hear her sing than 95% of the supposed artists out there. I wanted to hear more. She even sings the duet movie theme song. Very nice. Huey Lewis looks a little road weary, but does ok. The real star is the traveling salesman. What a great little actor he is: a relative unknown character actor, but you will recognize his face. I really enjoyed this movie. Good music! I love Joe Cocker's Try a Little Tenderness!

Looking ahead: Pearl Harbor Dr T and the Women Another Deniro movie



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# No more investigative reporting for me

I am getting out of the investigative reporting business. I was entirely too paranoid after last weeks little diatribe on insurance companies and smoking. My wife got tired of tasting my food before I ate it and didn't understand why I kept wanting her to start my car for me. Alas, I live to write for another week. Much lighter on the subject matter this time, though.

I want to discuss a particular complaint that I often hear from my patients as well as from folks at dinner parties (the three that I have been to), at the barber shop and so on. The complaint is along the lines of "why are there so many subspecialists these days? What has happened to the good old 'Family' Doctor?"

Not an unreasonable complaint, I suppose, though it seems a little ticky-tack to me.

First, nothing has happened to your good old family Doctor. He is alive and well, although somewhat mired in the tar pits of managed care. Actually, as a patient, one should see the primary care Doctor (new name for family Doc) prior to visiting a subspecialist.

Second, everywhere you look there are subspecialist these days. You got your oil change specialist, your brake specialist, the donut man, ("sorry young lady, we don't make chocolate" cakes here, you'll have to go to the cake man for that). The plumber is certainly not going to work on your electrical connections. You don't hear any complaints about "what ever happened to the ol' Jack of all Trades? Now you got to get ten different folks to do anything around the worksite."

Subspecialisation is a way of life for all of us. In a way, all of us are subspecialists of one sort or another. The stenographer certainly qualifies. So does the math teacher, history teacher..."What ever happened to the teacher who taught all ofthe subjects?" You get the point.

So bear with us in the medical profession. I have tried to make donuts before and they ended up looking like something that came from outer space and had all but burned up on the way through the atmosphere, very hard and very burnt. If your brain needs fixing, well, I ain't the man to see. But a broken heart that needs repair, well, hey come running to me.(with apologies to James Taylor)

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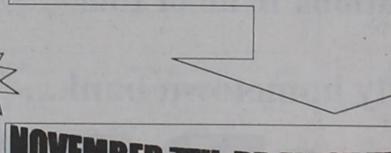
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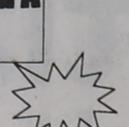
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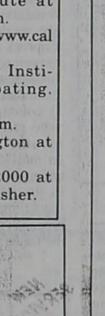
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# Marvin Hudman is new Rotary head

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# MR. AND MRS. ROY STEVENS Roy and Ollie to celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens will be honored Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12, with a reception on their Golden Wedding anniversary in the community room at the First National Bank from 2

p.m. til 4. Stevens married the former Ollie Hancock on Oct. 8, 1930 in Post. They have lived all of the fifty years of married life in Garza County.

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PREPARE FOR CEREMONY - Members of Brownie Scout Troop 123 are shown above as they prepare for their Investiture ceremony that will be held Monday at the Girl Scout House. Pictured I to r, top row are Angie Wallace, Sarah Alexander, Wendy Clay, Heather Heidelberg, Sandy Allen, Becky Shumard and Michelle Sanderson; bottom row I to r, Shawana Davis, Dawna Davis, Misty Bartlett, Sandra Matthies, Shelley Wells, Sarah Hudman, Daphne Chambliss and Trudy Woods. Not pictured is Raylene Bagby. Troop leaders are Diane Poe, Trena Woods, Janet Matthies, Anita Sanderson and Betty Dennis. (Staff Photo)

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# Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

October 10, 1990 10 Years Ago

Visitors recently in the home of Mabel Martin were her son, J.E. Evans from Bakersfield, Ca., her daughter Joyce Floyd from Lovington, daughter Virginia Reese and husband from Sadler, daughter Imogene and husband, Harlen Morris and grandson and wife, Kathy and Wesley Morris, all of

John and Kay Riedel, from Menosha, Wisconsin, were recent visitors to his brother here in Post.

They stopped on their way home from visiting their daughter in Las Cruces, to see Jerry and Sheri Riedel and of course they both took home a Texas cowboy

They commented that for such a little town, Post sure had a lot going

The annual Hester family reunion was held this past weekend at the Graham Community Center with 62 family members in attendance.

Ron Graves has been named the recipient of a \$500 national Alpha Zeta Scholarship for 1990-91. This scholarship is part of an annual scholarship program sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Foundation. This Foundation is the charitable arm of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, a professional service and honorary fraternity in agriculture.

#### October 9, 1980 20 Years Ago

Jimmy Ticer and Jack Ryland, Post high school students, won places in the all-region choir in tryouts last Saturday.

Rex Prather wins OS steer roping. Judge Giles Dalby was installed as the new president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas last Friday night in McAllen, Texas.

Three local artists exhibited their cotton paintings in the Cotton Country Art and Style Show September 27. They are JoAnn Mock, Odella Bevers and Glenda Morrow.

Homecoming Queen and King in Southland are Sherri McElroy and Peter Diaz.

ayson Fry was honored on his third birthday in the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Arnold Fry, Friday, October 3. A Mickey Mouse theme was carried out.

#### October 8, 1970 30 Years Ago

The four top members of the 25 members Post Volunteer Fire Department are Larry Waldrip, Charlie Cooper, Bobby Terry and Neal Clary.

Mrs R.B. McCord of Tahoka has been visiting the C.E. Shorts of the Grassland Community the last several days.

Mr and Mrs Dan Cockrum returned home last week from a 14 day trip to Germany, Austria and

New arrivals Carrie Trinette Long born October 3 and Stacy Lynn White born October 3.

Mr and Mrs W.C.W. Morris celebrates their 62nd wedding anniversary Sunday with their family at the Graham Community Center. Post High School senior Larry

Bilberry receives the Santa Fe

Educational award at the National

FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs Dorothy Bell began her duties

this week as Medical Technologist at the Medical Center. Miss Christie Morris has been named as assist stage manager for "A

Mid Summer Night's Dream" at the Wayland College Theater. Mr and Mrs Elmo Bush spend the weekend at Buchanan Lake.

Kenneth Huffaker and Don Spears went fishing at Del Rio last week. They caught enough fish to weigh about 50 pounds after they were dressed.

Zelika Freeman is a member of the Southwest Texas State University Band in San Marcus.

#### October 6, 1960 40 Years Ago

The first 50 star American flag in Post was unfurled Tuesday noon in City Hall by the Post Rotary Club.

A new arrival in Post is James Brent Bilberry. He was born September 29, 1960.

Coming Saturday, October 8 Sterling Brothers Circus featuring Dolly Jacobs and the performing elephants (the elephants will be watered at Luttell's Texas station at Broadway and Main).

Some college boys home for the weekend are Horace Smith, Donald Young and Curtis Didway. They are attending San Angelo College.

C.W. Post painting is hung in courthouse. Mrs Merriweather Post May has presented the painting to the county.

Post junior high cheerleaders are Beverly Duncan, Cerretha Jones, Linda Hays, Shirley Isaacs and Vivian McWhirt.

October 12, 1950

Members of the Diner Bell Club, Post High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, will be heard on a broadcast tomorrow afternoon on KSEL in Lubbock. Those participating in the show are LaRue Stevens, Sue Gillham, Nelda Floyd, Mildred Boren, Mary Nell Bowen, Bobby Dixon, Barbara Norris, Neta Ray McClellan, Lenona Stone, Joyce Short and Anita

Kennedy. Brownie Pack Troop 3 met Tuesday afternoon in the home of the sponsor, Mrs Max Gordon. The girls made cupcakes. Those present were Clara Frances Smiley, Jo Caroll Ward, Joy Jones, Kay Gordon, Beverly Bird, Delores Dye, Cherry Dodson and Geneva Gilmore.

Marriage of Lanell Brown and Neal Clary performed in Lubbock

Thursday. Happy birthday today to: Mrs John Fleming, Mrs A.F. Churchill, Elton Nance, Royce Morrow and C.R.

Mrs Clyde Hundley won the womens golf championship at Crosbyton and ranked in the first flight in play at the Lubbock Country

#### This Week In History

On October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus and his crew sighted land in the present-day Bahamas ... October 14, 1773, a British cargo ship was burned at Annapolis ... October 11, 1776, Brig. Gen Arnold's Lake Champlain fleet was defeated at Valour, but the British returned to Canada ... October 8-11, 1871, the Chicago fire destroyed that city with losses estimating \$196 million ... October 10, 1934, "Porgy and Bess," George Gershwin's black opera, opened in New York City ... October 14, 1949, eleven leaders of the U.S. Communist party were convicted after a nine-month trial in New York City of advocating violent overthrow of the U.S. government ...



SARA AULT recently won first place with her "Peeling Potatoes" granny doll.

# Sara Ault wins Best of Show

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POST JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

These five Post Junior High cheerleaders have cheered the 7th and 8th grade football teams on to victories in their last few games. From left to right are Beverly Duncan and Cerretha Jones, 7th grade; Linda Hays, 6th grade, and Shirley Isaacs and Vivian McWhirt, 8th grade. -(Staff Photo.)

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Thanks again for everything. Mary Gale and Alvin Young

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Notice of Referendum

In accordance with the provisions of the Texas Agriculture Code, Chapter 74, Subchapter D, and 4 Tex. Admin. Code, Chapter 3, Subchapter A, the Texas Department of Agriculture (the Department) will conduct a referendum on the proposition of whether or not cotton growers shall establish a boll weevil eradication program in the Southern High Plains/Caprock Boll Weevil Eradication Zone and pay a maximum annual assessment in the amount of \$12 per land acre of irrigated cotton and \$6 per land acre of dryland cotton, including skip-rows, for up to thirteen years, plus a maintenance fee thereafter. The initiation of a program at this assessment level is contingent upon obtaining, financing and State and/or Federal cost-share funding to allow an eradi-

cation program to operate within a maxi-

mum budget level of \$92.42/acre, the projected cost for a four-year eradication program. If approved, the program and assessment are expected to begin on a date

determined by the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Program Board of Directors. If the necessary financing and funding are not arranged prior to program commencement, the program will not be initiated and no assessment will be collected.

The Southern High Plains/Caprock Eradication Zone consists of all of Cochran, Hockley, and Lubbock counties; that part Or Terry County that is north of a line 1.25 miles south of the Hockley County line from FM 303 east to Highway 385 and all land north an east of a line with boundaries of County Road 230, County Road 525 also known as Cemetery Road, and County Road 280 to the Lynn County line; that part of Lynn County north and east of a line 5 miles north of Hwy 380 following County Road 18 that extends from the Terry County line east for 10 miles, then turns south to Hwy 380, and runs east to the intersection of FM 212 before turning south to the Borden County line; that part of Crosby County that is above the Caprock Escarpment, that part of Garza County that is above the Caprock Escarpment, and that part of Dickens County that is above the Caprock Escarpment. If a program and assessment are approved by this referendum, growers in the zone shall vote again on whether or not to continue eradication efforts after four years of active program activities.

Also, as part of the referendum, a rep-

resentative of the above-referenced zone will be elected to serve on the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Board of Directors The board is charged with administering the boll weevil eradication program in Texas.

The referendum and board election will be held by mail balloting. Ballots will be mailed by October 25,2000. All ballots cast by mail must be postmarked no later than November 15, 2000 in order to be valid My cotton grower having cotton production in 2000 within the zone defined above is eligible to vote, and, if he or she resides in the Southern High Plains/ Caprock zone and has at least seven years experience as a cotton grower, can have his or her name placed on the ballot as a candidate in the board member election. A cotton grower is defined as a person who grows cotton and receives income from the sale of cotton. The term includes an individual who, as owner, landlord, tenant or sharecropper, is entitled to share in the cotton grown and available for marketing from the farm, or share in the proceeds from the sale of the cotton from

Any person eligible to vote in the referendum or board member election that resides in the Southern High Plains/Caprock Zone and meets the seven year experience requirement may place their name in nomination for election to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Board by written application to the Department at the address provided below. The application shall be on a nomination form provided by the Department and must he signed by the applicant and at least ten other eligible voters. The nomination form must be received in Austin by October 15,2000 and must provide the legal residence of the applicant A nomination form may be obtained by contacting the Department office or any county

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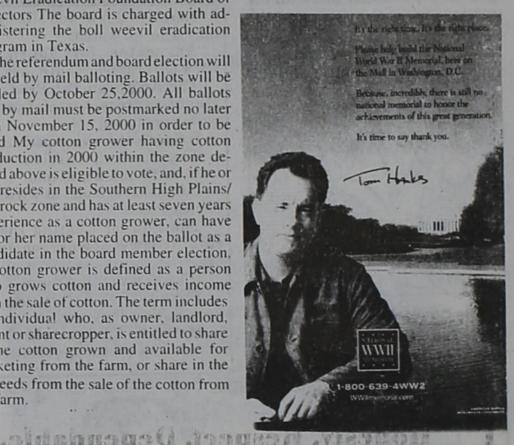
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agent located in the voting area. For more information regarding the referendum and election, or if you are a cotton grower in the above-referenced area and do not receive a ballot, please contact the Texas Department of Agricul-ture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas, 7871 , telephone 512-463-7593.

To all our friends:

Words cannot express how much each act of kindness has meant to our family. For each card, call, flowers and especially the food the women of the church prepared. Last but not least a generous thank you to the ones that sang during Mother's service. The songs meant so much because they were the ones sile would always sing around the kitchen years ago.

Thanks again, Lulu Jo Stewart and family E.O. Young and family



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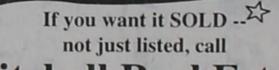
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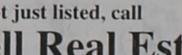
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# Fiber guidelines for kids

"Age + 5" is a dietitian's rule of thumb for the daily fiber needs of children ages 3 to 18, say nutritionists at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"To calculate a child's daily fiber requirements, add the child's age to the number five," said Dr. Karen Cullen.

For example, an 8-year-old needs 13 grams of fiber per day.

Eating the recommended minimum or more servings of fruit and vegetables and one or more servings of whole-grain foods each day is a healthy way for kids to get all the fiber they need.

Other fiber-filled tips include: Look for the word 'whole' before the name of the grain on food labels and ingredient lists.

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benefits of good diet and nutrition. In addition, the "Penny Power" Try-It provides Brownies with the opportunity to explore money management and offers the chance to begin developing good financial habits during youth that will benefit them in adulthood.

The new Daisy and Brownie Girl Scout materials are accompanied by updated Girl Scout uniform options. In recognition of girls' more active lifestyles, the new Daisy and Brownie uniform options include cargo-pocket pants and shorts, leggings, newlystyled jumper and skirt and T-shirts.

To join Girl Scouting or to become a mentor, call Girl Scouts of Caprock Council at 806-745-2855.

# Assault...

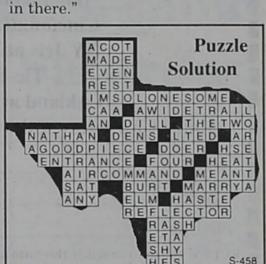
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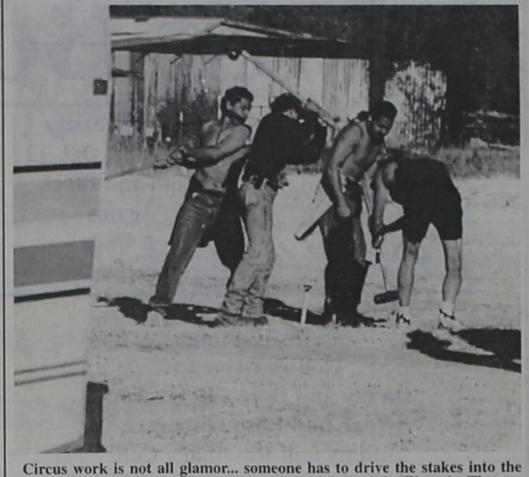
According to Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain, the alleged assault has been described by some as " a racial thing." The incident did involve individuals of two races - the injured youth is black and the youth allegedly responsible for the assault is Hispanic — but the superintendent said the conflict evolved from "hearsay... somebody said somebody said something."

"It wasn't a racial-related issue," the sheriff said. "The problems stemmed from some hearsay, storytelling-type stuff."

Bain said parents met with school officials following the incident. No further problems have erupted. Ratke lauded the school's efforts in handling the aftermath of the alleged assault.

"Joe (Giddens) opened his office up to a number of minority parents and grandparents," the sheriff said. "I'm proud of the dialogue that went on





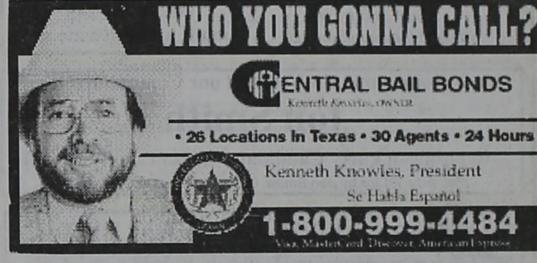
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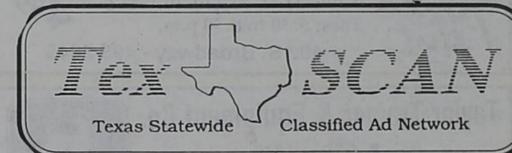
# Seven arrested last week

Several arrests were made by local law enforcement officers during the past week, according to the jail log at the Garza County Sheriff's Department. Individuals booked into the jail during the past week included:

- A 32-year-old male, driving while license suspended. A 45-year-old male, DWI.
- A 27-year-old male, public intoxication. · A 33-year-old male, DWI commitment.
- A 38-year-old male, DWI.
- A 21-year-old female, possession of marijuana. A 23-year-old male, possession of marijuana.
- A 38-year-old male, DWI/3rd of more.

A 51-year-old female, DWI.





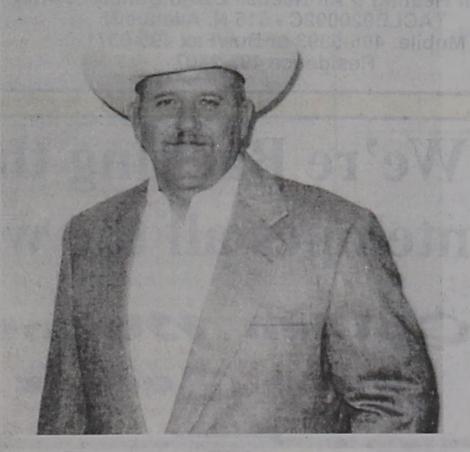
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