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Some new, some old faces elected in school, hospital races

Incumbents Zoe Kirkpatrick and Leon Miller, along with Danny Guthrie, took the majority of votes in last Saturday's Garza County Hospital District election.

Miller drew 561 votes in the at-large spot, with incumbent Carol Tobias getting 250. In the Precinct 3 race, voters chose Guthrie with 109 ballots and 34 for Maria Berta Fuentes.

Kirkpatrick drew 125 votes in Precinct 4 with challenger Charlie "Bill" Duncan getting 53 votes.

The board is to canvass the votes and administer oaths of office to the newly elected members at the Thursday meeting, which begins at 6 p.m. at CitizensBank community room.

Voters choose Mason, Miller for Post ISD

Brad Mason and Guin Miller will replace Alexa Collier and Jeff Lott on the Post ISD board of trustees following last Saturday's election. Of the four candidates, Mason polled the majority with 615 votes, followed by Miller with 356.

Collier drew 355 votes. Lott collected 225 votes in the election. A recount of vote between Miller and Collier was conducted Monday evening following a petition from Collier. The recount resulted in a total of 360 for Miller and 358 for Collier. The recount followed state law, with board secretary Mark Short taking on the responsibility for the process. He appointed Paul D. Jones to serve as chairman of the recount committee.

Miller and Collier each nominated three people to serve as observers, with the board secretary choosing one for each candidate. Mason and Miller were to take their oaths of office at a special called meeting Wednesday evening following canvassing of the vote by the board.

Commercial zoning expansion gets city council approval

Post City Council members took the first step toward expanding commercial zoning along North Broadway with action taken during their May 1 regular meeting.

Following a public hearing on the proposal, which drew no response, council members voted in favor of an ordinance which would amend the zoning map of the city. The proposal calls for the creation of additional commercial zoning via the widening the C-2 commercial zone to a distance of 500 feet on both sides of North Broadway (U.S. Highway 84), beginning at 15th Street and sweeping northward to the city limits.

The current C-2 zoning along that strip of roadway is 160 feet.

The ordinance was approved on first reading and is subject to council approval on second and final reading.

In other business, council members:

- Approved, on first reading, an ordinance proposing to protect the public potable water supply from the possibility of contamination or pollution through the use of backflow prevention devices. The TNRCC (Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission) has asked all Texas cities to adopt this ordinance.

- Received and accepted the lone bid submitted for the demolition and removal of condemned houses within the city limits. The sole bidder was Joe Marts Construction of Post. Work on the project is expected to begin within the next 30 days.

- Approved a request from Wayne Sanders to construct several small storage buildings at 10th and Avenue I.

- Discussed the need for the condemnation, demotion and removal of a structure in the 400 block of West 10th Street which was badly damaged in a recent fire. The property owners have already moved ahead with this project, according to the city manager.

- Received a report from County Commissioner Mike Sanchez on the lake at the city-county park. The group discussed and agreed upon work that needs to be done at the park.

- Received the city manager's reports, including a favorable six-month financial overview and a report on the ongoing codification project. The city has hired a company to come in and codify the municipality's ordinances. Most of the work has been done, the city manager said, and the project is currently in the review process.



PHS art students among those being recognized at last week's first annual art show were (back, left to right) Tracey Cole, Martin Garcia, (front) Tonya Rider and Stephanie Saldivar.

PHS art students recognized at first annual show

More than 80 people attended the opening of the first Post High School Student Art Show May 4 at the Algerita Arts Center.

Sales totaled more than \$150, and \$380 in prizes was awarded in the show, which will continue to be on display through June 2. Pieces will be on display on Saturdays from noon until 4 p.m., and works may be purchased.

The Best of Show recognition went to Kelcey Wimmer's "Portrait on a Rainy Day."

First places went to, in drawing, Hector Reyna, "Split Decision," and in painting, Tonya Rider, "Sailing Free."

Second places were awarded to, in drawing, Jett Lott, "Silver Can," and in painting, "Danger" by Steve Rodriguez.

Earning honorable mentions were Aaron Reyna, Matt Perez, Tracey Cole, Stephen Montoya, Roland Castaneda, Teri Salas, Stephanie Saldivar, Martin Garcia, Tonya Rider, Hector Reyna, Tyrone Jefferson, Manuel Saucedo and Tony Ortiz.

Shane Christensen, ceramics instructor at Western Texas College in Snyder, served as the show's juror.

Also featured as part of the show were selected works from students representing the elementary and middle school campuses.

The following individuals, businesses and organizations helped make the show possible: the Post Independent School District faculty, administration and board of trustees; Joe Giddens; JoAnn Mock; Cindy Puckett; the CCA and the Algerita Arts Center; Stacy Henry; Asel Art Supply; The Franklin/McCrory Foundation; Citizens Bank; Riley Miller; Delton Moore and 4M Drilling; Wells Fargo Bank; Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.; Wells Pharmacy; Hotel Garza; The Store Next Door; and Shane Christensen.

Post FFA Horse Judging team brings home trophies

The Post FFA Horse Judging Team completed a successful season this year by qualifying for the state competition at Texas Tech University in Lubbock last weekend.

On the road to the state contest, the team placed sixth at the West Texas A&M contest; second in the Mesa District; and fourth in Area II.

Aaron Cooper was seventh high individual at the area-level contest and fifth high at the state contest.

There were more than 200 contestants participating at each contest.

Team members included Aaron Cooper, Colt Vernon and Will Todd.

"Anne of Green Gables" continues at Garza Theatre

The Garza Theatre will continue its performances of "Anne of Green Gables" this weekend and next, May 11-12 and 18-19.

Curtain times are set for 7:45 p.m.

Laura Bryan directs the play, which stars Amanda Workman, Mitchell Britton, Shirley Cahn, Lannie Lee, Stan Tucker, Mandy Gray, Kristin Thomas, Teresa McHam, Jay Young, Valerie Burlesmith, Jenny Haning, Kindyl Keeton, Jennifer Paxton, Adam McHam, C.J. Long and Bryan.

Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12.

For more information, contact the Garza Theatre box office at 495-4005.



Taking second place at last week's State Spelling competition were Post High School spelling team members (left to right) Teresa Salas, Tandi Humble and Meagan Mills. Mills also placed sixth in individual competition. (Photo by Sandy Smith)

Post Notes

Christian School enrollment

Pre-K and Kindergarten enrollment is now open at the First Baptist Church Christian School for the 2001-02 school year. Call 495-3554 or stop by the church/school office at 402 W. Main (west end) for more information. Classes are available for Pre-School (ages 3 and 4 before September 1) as well as Kindergarten (age 5 before September 1).

Schools' out Friday

Post schools will be out Friday, May 11 to make up for a "bad weather" day which hasn't been used.

PHS awards assembly Monday

The Post High School awards assembly will be held Monday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Live reports from Austin

Radio station KFLP (Floydada, 900 AM) will broadcast live reports from the state track meet Friday and Saturday. PHS state qualifiers competing this year on Friday are Lance Curtis, long jump at 9 a.m.; Dianna Williams, 100 meter hurdles, 6:55 p.m. and Kelly Moore, 300 meter hurdles at 8:10 p.m.

Junior/Senior Prom

The Post High School junior class is making plans for the junior/senior prom to be held on Friday, May 18th. The juniors would greatly appreciate any donations from businesses or individuals of merchandise, gift certificates, or cash/check to be used for the prom "auction". Each donation is tax deductible and receipts are available. If you are interested in making a donation, please contact Kim Mills, Delton Moore, Nancy McDonald, Perry Smith, or Sandra Alexander at Post High School, 200 West 6th Street, 495-2770.

Middle School awards, graduation

The sixth and seventh grade Post Middle School awards assembly will be held Thursday, May 24 at 11 a.m. in the elementary school auditorium. The 8th grade graduation ceremony will be held at 1 p.m., May 24 in the auditorium.

WTC sets local classes

Western Texas College will conduct classes this summer in Post with registration on May 22 at 2 p.m. in the Garza County Juvenile Detention Center and at 6 p.m. May 22 at Post High School. For complete schedule and list of classes contact Suzanne Hudman at the high school or call 495-2770.

Cancer Survivor Walk

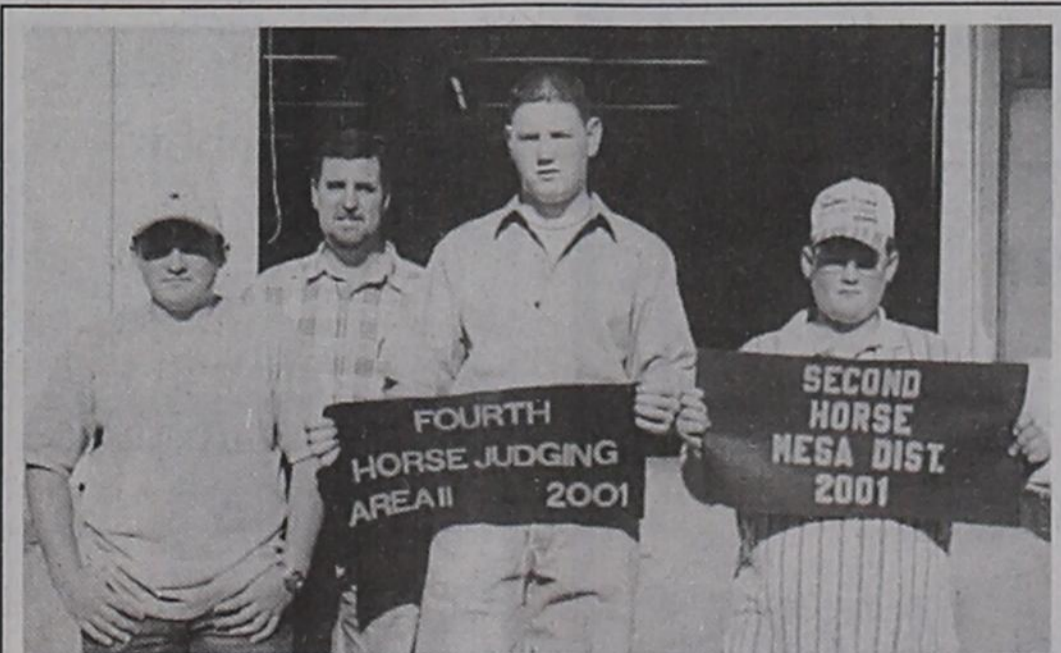
The Relay for Life Survivor Walk will be held Friday evening, June 1 at the Post ISD track. If you or someone you know, who has cancer or has had cancer, would like to participate, please contact Nancy McDonald at 495-3315 or Pat Bilbo at 495-3613. Everyone is welcome. There will be a reception immediately following the walk for all survivors and their families.

Benefit to assist Gonzales May 11

A benefit dinner to assist Jimmy Gonzales will be held Friday, May 11 from 12 noon until 7 p.m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church. The dinner includes fish, potato salad, cole slaw and trimmings for \$5 per plate.

Variety Show set May 15

The Post High School Spanish Club is sponsoring a Variety Show Tuesday May 15, 2001. It will include many local talent acts such as singing, dancing, comedy skits and much more. The Show will be held at the Elementary School Auditorium from 7-9pm. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Please come and enjoy an evening of entertainment while supporting our students in their attempt to raise money for a trip to Spain this summer.



Post FFA students earning judging honors are (left to right) Will Todd, coach Perry Smith, Aaron Cooper and Colt Vernon. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)

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Shower honors Tonya Harp and Kelli Jackson

A shower honoring a pair of brides-to-be — Tonya R. Harp and Kelli Jackson — was held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, in the clothing lab at Post High School.

Miss Harp is the bride-elect of Gregory D. Smith. The couple plans to marry July 7.

Miss Jackson is the bride-elect of Craig Allen. Their wedding is set for July 14.

Special guests attending the shower included Miss Harp's mother, Thressa Harp.

Hostesses for the shower included Shanda Kelso, Nancy McDonald and the faculty and staff of Post High School.



Tonya R. Harp (left to right), Shanda Kelso, Kelli Jackson and Nancy McDonald at the recent shower for Harp and Jackson.

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush



Sunday is Mother's Day. My Mom and mother-in-law are so special to me. My wish in life would be that my children and my grandchildren and my great grandchildren (when I have them) will love and respect me in the same way that their families love them.

This is for all of you Mom's out there.

This is for all the mothers who froze their buns off on metal bleachers at football games Friday night instead of watching from cars, so that when their kids asked, "Did you see me?" They could say, "Of course, I wouldn't have missed it for the world," and mean it.

This is for all the mothers who have sat up all night with sick toddlers in their arms, wiping up barf laced with Oscar Mayer wieners and cherry Kool-Aid saying, "It's ok honey, Mommy's here."

This is for all the mothers of Kosovo who fled in the night and can't find their children. This is for the mothers who gave birth to babies they'll never see. And, the mothers who took those babies and gave them homes.

This is for all the mothers of the victims of the Colorado shooting, and the mothers of the murderers. For the mothers of the survivors, and the mothers who sat in front of the TV's in horror, hugging their child who came home safely from school.

This is for all the mothers who run carpools and make cookies and sew Halloween costumes. And, for all the mothers who DON'T. What makes a good mother anyway? Is it patience? Or, is it compassion? Is it broad hips?

Or, is it the ability to nurse a baby, cook dinner and sew a button on a shirt, all at the same time. Or is it heart? Is it the ache you feel when you watch your son or daughter disappear down the street, walking to school alone for the very first time? Is it the jolt that takes you from sleep to dread, from bed to crib at 2 a.m. To put your hand on the back of a sleeping baby? Is it the need to flee from wherever you are and hug your child when you hear news of a school shooting, a fire, a car accident, a baby dying.

This is for all the mothers who sat down with their children and explained all about making babies. And, this is for all the mothers who wanted to but just couldn't.

This is for reading "Goodnight, Moon" twice a night for a year. And then reading it again. "Just one more time."

This is for all the mothers who yell at their kids in the grocery store and sweat them in despair and stomp their feet like a tired 2 year old who wants ice cream before dinner.

This is for all the mothers who taught their children to tie their shoelaces before they started school. And, for all the mothers who opted for Velcro instead. For all the mothers who bite their lips sometimes until they bleed when their 14 year old dyes their hair green.

This is for all the mothers who lock themselves in the bathroom when babies keep crying and won't stop.

This is for all the mothers who show up at work with spit-up in their hair, milk stains on their blouses and diapers in their purse.

This is for all the mothers who teach their sons to cook and their daughters to sink a jump shot.

This is for all the mothers whose heads turn automatically when a little voice calls "Mom?" In a crowd, even though they know their own offspring are at home.

This is for mothers who put pinwheels and teddy bears on their graves. This is for mothers whose children have gone astray, and who can't find the words to reach them.

This is for all the mothers who sent their sons to school with stomach aches, assuring them they'd be just FINE once they got there, only to get calls from the school nurse an hour later asking them to please pick them up right away.

This is for young mothers stumbling through diaper changes and sleep deprivation. And mature mothers learning to let go. This is for working mothers and stay-at-home mothers, single mothers and married mothers, mothers with money and mothers without.

This is for you all. So hang in there. "Home is what catches you when you fall—and we all fall".

Happy Mother's Day to all you Mom's out there from "Judy's Jabberin' Birthdays:

Friday, May 18; Raenell Sneed and Jenee Lott. Saturday, May 19; Cutter Davis, Quentin Benham, Pake Jones Zane Marts, Kaleb Salinas and Kelsey Sanderson; Happy anniversary to Shorty and Carol Hester; Sunday, May 20, our son, Josh Bush, Roby Lester, Becca Striblin, Kelsie Holly, Tricia Pruitt and one of my favorite "folks", Janet Justice; Monday, May 21, Justin Terry, Clint Walter, Brandon Martin and Charlotte Taylor; Happy anniversary to Jeff and Gina Lott. Tuesday, May 22, Ragen Kimmons, Fay Maddox and Novella Foreman; Happy anniversary to Bill and Joy Pool. Wednesday, May 23; Robby Gossett, James Dye and Miguel Torres; Thursday, May 24; Tyge Payne, Rachelle Jones, Justin Wilson, Bobby Heckaman and my little nephew, Kale Yarbro; Happy anniversary to Leslie and Diana Looney.

Passed on from Preston

Preston Poole was nice enough to share a note he received from a classmate of his. It reads.....

"Thought you might enjoy hearing of one family's impression of Post, Texas."

"Recently we had some friends who were on their way to New Mexico and had car trouble near Post. They came home telling us about this marvelous little town they found quite by accident. First, the young man who came to their aid when they broke down about twenty miles outside of Post was so very nice to them. He called for a wrecker and they said the two young men just took them under their wing. After they were taken to Post, they were taken to this "beautiful bed and breakfast" where they could stay until the car was repaired. She said the lovely people at the bed and breakfast told them all about the history of Post and showed them through the building. Then they were directed to some "marvelous" gift and antique shops. All in all, they had a really good time. When they returned they were quite surprised that we knew where Post, Texas was. We told them they had just experienced a good dose of West Texas hospitality. Your Chamber of Commerce would have trouble buying as good advertising as their experience."

Bob Mahoney
(Thanks Preston for sharing this with everyone)

Till Next Week

To each and everyone of you Mom's out there, may God bless you over and over again. See you next week.

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Home school advocates get support from governor

Several thousand Texas home school students and their parents rallied on the south steps of the Capitol Tuesday to celebrate Home Education Week in Texas, May 6-12, as proclaimed by Gov. Rick Perry.

Citing one-on-one attention and ability to meet individual needs as attributes of home education, the governor encouraged all Texans to "recognize the dedication of parents who home school and the hard work of the children who receive this personalized instruction."

The week will be marked by many observations of home school support groups across the state. Many county and city officials are joining the governor by proclaiming Home Education Week in their locales.

In the 1980s, home educators in Texas were under attack by the Texas Education Agency and local school districts, which claimed that parents who taught their own children at home were violating the compulsory attendance laws. According to Tim Lambert, president of the Texas

Home School Coalition, in January of 1993 when the Texas Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the appeal of the Leeper case, more than 5,000 parents assembled in Austin on the Capitol steps to show their support for the right to direct the education and upbringing of their children.

In June 1994, the Texas Supreme Court ruled that home schools are private schools and, therefore, are unregulated by the state.

Today, home schooling is clearly legal in Texas, and the Texas Home School Coalition has almost 50,000 families on its growing mailing list. Texas now leads the nation in the number of home schoolers with estimates of more than 100,000 families who teach 200,000-300,000 children at home. Home educating parents have even won the right for all parents to teach their children driver education and are now fighting for a single standard for all students for college admission in Texas.

WTC offers classes in Post

Western Texas College of Snyder will be offering five summer classes in Post beginning this month.

Courses to be offered, class days, locations and book costs include:

- American History I (HIST 1301), Mondays, 6-10 p.m., at Post High School, \$62.55.
- Ethics in Criminal Justice (CJSA 1348), Tuesdays, 6-10 p.m., at the Garza County Juvenile Detention Center, \$48.85.
- Introduction to Psychology (PSYC), Wednesdays, 6-10 p.m., at Post High School, \$60.15.
- Juvenile Procedures (CRU 2312), Thursdays, 6-10 p.m., at the Garza County Juvenile Detention Center, \$844.40 (new) or \$67.55 (used).
- Developmental Math (DMT 030), Internet course, \$69.45.

Cost will be \$136 for a single course, \$232 for two and \$338 for three courses.

Registration will be at 2 p.m. at the Garza County Juvenile Detention Center May 22 and at 6 p.m. at the high school.

Applications may be filled at the time of registration. Applicants should bring high school transcripts and college transcripts, if applicable.

Textbooks will be available through the Texas Book Company at 915-573-8511, ext. 311.

ASSET testing for first-time TASP takers will be offered at Post High School at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 10. Call WTC counseling at 915-573-8511, ext. 313, to determine whether or not the test is required for a particular student and/or to reserve a place. Cost is \$29.

In the fall, WTC will offer Composition I (ENGL 1301) on Monday evenings; Legal Aspects of Corrections (CRU 2325), Tuesdays; College Algebra (MATH 1314), Wednesdays; Crime in America (CRU 1307), Thursdays.

For more information, call Suzanne Hudman at Post High School at 495-2770.



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Brad Mason

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with love on her
special day...*

*The woman who suffered that I might live,
Nurturing, loving and caring while I grew,
That I might know the joy of living.*

*The one who comes quickly to my rescue,
regardless of the how minor or serious the
crisis.*

*The child of God who gives more of herself, so
that her children will have more of what they
need or want.*

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Sara Stevens, CEA-FCS

Bike Helmet Safety

In 1997, 813 bicyclists were killed and another 58,000 were injured in crashes with motor vehicles. Nearly a third of those killed are children age 15 and under, making this one of the more frequent causes of death for young children.

Between 70-80 percent of bicycle fatalities involve head injury. Many of these deaths could be prevented with bike helmet use. Helmets are 85-88 percent effective in preventing head and brain injuries. The cost of bicycle-related injuries and deaths for all ages is \$8 billion per year. Every \$10 bike helmet saves this country \$395 in direct medical and societal costs. Bike helmets are one of the best investments you can make in your children's safety.



Unfortunately, bike helmet use in this country is still less than 20 percent nationally, so any bike safety program needs to put great emphasis on helmet use. Bicycle helmets provide the best head injury protection to riders in the event of a crash, whether or not a motor vehicle is involved. A bike helmet habit learned early in life is more likely to carry over into teen and adult years.

Safe Riders of Texas and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration offer the following tips:

- Helmets must meet the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission standard. Look for the CPSC sticker.
 - Make sure the helmet fits your child properly. Measure around the child's head about 1 inch above the eyebrows. Select a helmet with a size range that includes the child's head size. The helmet should be worn straight and level, resting straight on top of the head, low on the forehead, just above the eyebrows with the rim level from the front to the back.
 - Be sure to purchase a bike helmet that fits your child now, not a helmet to "grow into."
 - To be effective, adjust the helmet for a snug fit. Most new helmets include extra foam pads of different thicknesses that can be used to adjust the size to fit a child's head. However, be sure the helmet fits the child relatively well before the padding is added.
 - Buckle the chin strap on every ride.
 - Replace a helmet after it has been involved in a crash, even though the damage may not be visible. Crash impacts crush some of the bike helmet foam.
 - Don't wear your bike helmet on the playground, climbing trees, or at other types of play.
 - Also wear your helmet when using a kick scooter, skateboard, roller skates, or other activities of the like to protect against possible head injury.
- Information taken from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website.

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Thank you

to all the people who supported me in the recent school board election. It has been an honor and a pleasure to work with and for the board, administration, faculty and most of all, students of Post ISD. I would like to give a special thanks to all the other candidates for the fair and sportsmanship like campaign. Congratulations to Brad and Guin on your election.

Alexa Collier

pd pol adv pd for by Alexa Collier, Box 7, Post, Texas 79356



Just passin' through Post last week were Bobbie Walker and C.W. Walker with their chuckwagon on the way to a cookout at Breckenridge. The Walkers are from Hereford and enjoy cooking their favorite chicken fried steak. (Photo by JoAnn Mock)

Post ISD trustees study litigation

Trustees for the Post Independent School District met for a special called meeting May 1 for a discussion of litigation with the school district's attorney.

The meeting was conducted in executive session, as authorized by Section 551.071 of the Texas Government Code. No action was taken following the closed-door meeting.

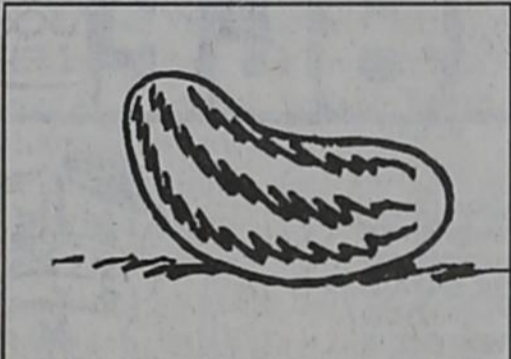
Middle School golf team wins first place

The Post Middle School girls golf team captured first place and the boys earned a second place finish in the district golf tournament held recently.

Members of the first place girls team include Nikki Norman, Kaycee Gorman, Megan Hoover and Ashley Young.

Norman was first medalist, and Kaycee was second medalist.

Members of the boys team include Zach Lopez, Stace Norman, Jordan Tatom, Jonathon McGregor, Jarrad Grisham and Jace Pollard.



Botanically speaking, the cucumber is more like a fruit than a vegetable.



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Committee Meeting.....

.....Noon, Thursday, May 10, at Chapa's.

4-H Brisket Sale

4-H will be holding it's annual Brisket Sale for Memorial Day. Look for more details next week.

High Plains Jr. Rodeo-Post

May 19-20 plan to attend this annual rodeo and support our youth. The events will start at 11:00 a.m. and run through each day. There will be a concession stand. Members of 4-H and FFA and their parents and all GCJLA members are encouraged to contact Perry Smith, Lance Dunn, David Farquhar, Greg Jones or Sara Stevens to volunteer to assist with the rodeo or help with the concession stand.

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Words cannot adequately express our appreciation or the many wonderful cards, gifts, phone calls and acts of kindness and congratulations on my retirement.

Additionally, we sincerely want to thank each one who had a part in the beautiful reception given in my honor. We feel very blessed to have friends like you.

I have so enjoyed serving the four counties in the 106th Judicial District these thirty-plus years, and wish you all the best.

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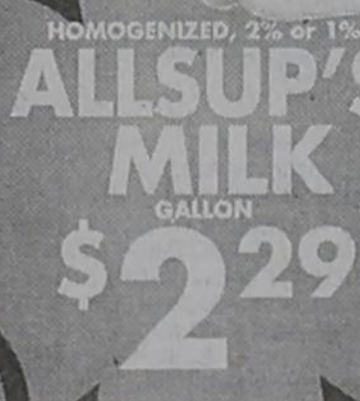
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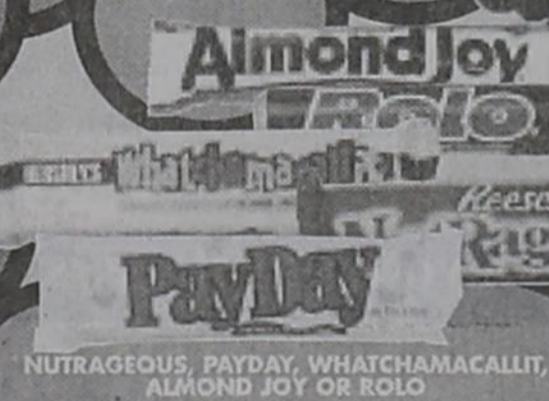
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Movie Hints

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 Hudelson
THE MUMMY II (7) It's sequel time in Hollywood! I you missed The Mummy I, but liked the Indiana Jones series, and if you aren't too picky, you will get amusement from The Mummy II. No Hollywood politically correct agendas here: no gays, no cigarettes, no F word. Just adventure a minute. By the way, I forgot to rate **Crocodile Dundee III**. A Zero is too good for it.

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Are there no restraints on government?

by Wes Burnett

The State of Texas Legislature is nearing the end (thank goodness) of its every two-year bash in Austin... and if history is any guide, tax payers, liberty lovers and property owners better buckle up and get ready for a rough ride.

The reason for alarm is the amazing political concept that keeps Austin humming... "Plenary Power." At the close of the 76th legislative session, I discovered quite by accident that the main reason we have so many statutes (several million by last count), is the belief that the legislative branch has the authority to enact any law it pleases, "as long as it isn't restricted or limited specifically by the constitution."

"The legislature doesn't need constitutional authority," the helpful Legislative Council representative told me, "the legislature has plenary power. The 10th Amendment to the U.S. constitution reserves those powers and rights not delegated to the U.S. government to the states and the people," he explained.

It dawned on me then, in that instant, why we are constantly at battle with legislators, they actually believe that they can do anything they want, as long as the constitution doesn't say they can't.

No wonder there are hundreds of lobbyists roaming the halls of the capitol and streets of Austin... there's big money in "them thar hills."

Not satisfied with the authenticity of the information I got by phone, I paid a visit to the Texas Tech University Law School Library, and found a bunch of court cases upholding this very concept of legislative plenary power.

It's enough to make any patriot of liberty want to shed tears. Now I am convinced more than ever that the only way to reclaim our individual liberty and freedom from tyrannical and excessive government power is by the ratification of a completely new constitution, one that is designed specifically to overturn this convoluted view of omnipotence of government.

That's why I am promoting the ratification of Texas Constitution 2000, which specifically forbids government to take any action not specifically authorized. That's how the American founders designed their nation, and look how their efforts to control government have been twisted by the courts, as well as by others in government.

There is very little hope for security of liberty in a system of government which operates almost completely without constitutional restraint. There is no way that a constitution could be properly written to make a list of everything they can't do.

That's why the U.S. constitution was at one time thought to be so powerful an instrument for liberty, because it restrained government to only that which was specifically authorized... and it was a short list.

Naturally, government never stays within its bounds, and we are reaping the rewards for the complacency of our ancestors and ourselves.

Now we can understand how the Congress, state legislatures and government at all levels, routinely exceed their authority... they don't need to worry about specified authority, they have plenary power!

It's just too much to contemplate.

Our current state of affairs

It will be of little avail to the people that the laws are made by men of their own choice if the laws be so voluminous that they cannot be read, or so incoherent that they cannot be understood; if they be repealed or revised before they are promulgated, or undergo such incessant changes that no man, who knows what the law is today, can guess what it will be tomorrow. Law is defined to be a rule of action; but how can that be a rule, which is little known, and less fixed?

-James Madison, Federalist Paper, #62.

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(British historian Alexander Tyler, written over 100 years ago. He added that the average age of the world's great democracies between birth and death (or collapsing) was 200 years.)

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Virginia State University tyranny

by Walter E. Williams

If we had to single out one American institution that stands at the forefront of modern-day racial discrimination, deception and contempt for fundamental principles of liberty, it would be America's universities. Under the euphemisms of affirmative action, multiculturalism or diversity, race is used as admission criterion and then administrators swear it isn't. They often restrict free speech and swear they don't.

Plus, financial improprieties are not off the agenda. By no means do all universities fit this description, but enough do so that students, parents and taxpayers can benefit from taking note. Virginia State University, a historically black university in Petersburg, Va., is a particularly egregious example of university life today.

Eddie Moore has been VSU's president since 1993. Typically, to earn a presidential appointment, one must have a doctorate and an academic background. Moore has neither, save for an honorary doctorate bestowed on him by Virginia Union University.

Given Moore's background, his management of VSU should come as no surprise, as several of his faculty would attest. One faculty member is 55-year-old Jean Cobbs, who has been a professor of sociology at VSU since 1971, having earned her doctorate from the College of William and Mary. She founded the university's social work program, had success in soliciting grants and received high performance ratings from 1971 to 1993. In 1994, Cobbs was fired from her position as department chairman.

In 1995, she was fired as director of the social work program, which she founded and won accreditation for. Moore's new director lost that accreditation. In 1996, the university gave Cobbs a terminal contract that, later, the commonwealth's attorney general's office forced the university to rescind.

She has been physically assaulted by a male faculty member, with no action taken. Over the last five years, she's received 1.2 percent pay raises, while the university average is 5 percent. The list of various and sundry harassments of Cobbs at the hands of Moore and his campus cronies is virtually without end.



The source of Cobbs' problems is that she is a conservative Republican. Moore, his cronies and campus neo-Marxists deem it traitorous for blacks to be either Republican or conservative. Moore had other targets for harassment.

Dr. Emmanuel Amobi, Nigerian-born, is an eminent accounting professor, but he's also a conservative Republican. Amobi was discriminatorily denied tenure. He sued the university and won an out-of-court settlement. Drs. Fathy Saleh and Charles Whyte, and chemistry professor Dr. Godwin Mbagwu had their research grants taken away from them by Moore.

These professors were also Republican and conservative. Saleh and Mbagwu sued VSU, and the court awarded them a \$1.7 million judgment. Cobbs has brought suit in Virginia's Circuit Court, alleging scores of charges — her case will be heard sometime this summer. You say, "Williams, how can this go on?"

Wouldn't Virginia's governor's office and Office of the Attorney General, the Virginia Council of Higher Education and the commonwealth's House of Delegates know what's going on at Virginia State University?

I guarantee you that they all do, but they're timid and fearful of being labeled as racists if they take corrective action. It might be worse than that.

It could be that they hold a racist double standard, whereby predominantly black universities, their administrators and their faculty are exempted from the academic standards of conduct and decency to which predominantly white universities are held.

The mystery to me is why professors like Cobb, Amobi, Saleh, Whyte and Mbagwu would want to work at Virginia State University in the first place.

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Getting the drug war you paid for

by Vin Suprynowicz

There was a predictable amount of hand-wringing when a hunter-killer pack of Peruvian Air Force jets — guided to their target by a U.S. "civilian" Drug War crew under contract to the CIA, who now righteously whine "We told them to check their photo ID" — shot down a civilian seaplane near the Colombian border in late April, murdering American missionary Veronica Bowers of Michigan and her 7-month-old daughter, Charity.

But why all this fake horror? Do the vast majority of you folks out there support the Drug War — even while admitting it can't be won, clinging to the feeble excuse that legalizing stuff less damaging than alcohol and less addictive than tobacco will somehow "send the wrong message to the children" — or don't you?

Unless you're in favor of legalizing all drugs, right now, then watching Roni Bowers and her baby choke and scream and bleed and drown in some distant muddy jungle river is exactly what you asked for, what you pay your taxes for, and what you ought to have to watch on videotape every night before you go to sleep.

Those who favor locking up hundreds of thousands of our young men for committing victimless crimes disingenuously insist: "Drug use does too have victims; every user is a victim."

Yeah, yeah, and everyone who's ever patronized a tattoo parlor will be victimized for the rest of his or her life by the social prejudice that assumes people with tattoos are low-income losers. What are you going to do about it — break down their doors and shoot all the tattoo artists on sight?

Like people who get tattooed — like folks who choose to kill themselves slowly with alcohol and tobacco — drug users do it on purpose.

The significance of turning such behaviors into "victimless crimes" is that unlike legitimate police work — we know how many armed robberies occur because the victims can generally be relied upon to call police right quick — few drug users ever dial 9-1-1 and report "Hey, some guy just sold me drugs, and I think it may be illegal!"

So police are reduced to going undercover, reading our e-mail, bribing bank tellers to snitch on us if we deposit or withdraw large sums of money, training kids to turn in their parents like good little Hitler Jugend, dragging our half-naked neighbors out of their homes at 4 in the morning, and generally coarsening our once free and polite society by getting us all accustomed to standing there like nervous sheep, avoiding eye contact and hoping we won't be next as we watch folks strip-searched and hauled away for "observed bowel movements" at the airport in an escalating (albeit fruitless) series of affronts to human decency not seen since the days of Dr. Joseph Mengele or, possibly, the heyday of the Holy Office of the Inquisition.

Our Fearless Drug Warriors have murdered thousands of innocent bystanders and carelessly misidentified "suspects" in recent years, and it's a rare cop who's suffered the indignity of so much as a single night in jail, providing they could claim by the furthest stretch of the imagination to have been operating "in the line of duty."

Has everyone forgotten millionaire recluse Donald Scott, 61, whose 200-acre ranch in the hills above Malibu was covered by the bureaucrats who operated adjoining state and national recreational areas?

Meeting at Scott's front gate early on the morning of Oct. 2, 1992, 30

plainclothes officers with dogs reviewed maps of the land they'd be able to seize if they could catch Scott or his wife in possession of so much as a single joint of marijuana. These eager land thieves then proceeded to cut the gate chain with bolt cutters and storm the Scott kitchen, where an unsuspecting Mrs. Scott was preparing her morning coffee.

Mrs. Scott screamed that strange, unidentified men were attacking her. Awakened, Donald Scott ran down the stairs with his handgun, and was shot and killed. No marijuana was ever found. Later, when a mysterious fire burned down the house, these same park police refused to let fire engines cross their territory, preferring to see the widow Scott burned out of house and home.

Has everyone forgotten the Rev. Accelyne Williams, the 75-year-old Methodist minister who was chased around his Boston apartment by police conducting a no-knock raid looking for drugs and guns in 1994? He collapsed and died of a heart attack. No guns or drugs were ever found, since police had raided an apartment on a different floor from that specified by their "snitch." In that case, the Boston police chief did, at least, apologize.

Has everyone forgotten Esequiel Hernandez, the Texas teen-ager shot and killed by U.S. Marines in May of 1997 for the crime of plinking tin cans while out herding his family's goats near the Mexican border at a location which had been (unbeknownst to him) — staked out by our military — operating on U.S. soil — as a likely smugglers' point of entry?

How about 64-year-old John Adams — shot and killed in front of his wife after police broke into his Tennessee home last fall while serving a drug warrant — which actually named the house next door?

Annie Rae Dixon — the bedridden 84-year-old killed by police in a 1992 East Texas drug raid based on testimony from a bogus informant? No drugs were found in the home; an officer said his automatic pistol accidentally discharged as he kicked open Mrs. Dixon's bedroom door.

Need we go on? The Media Awareness Project's "Drugnews Archive" lists 57,250 such Drug War-related news clippings at www.mapinc.org/drugnews (see also www.injustice.com/victims.html)... without even mentioning, so far as I can determine, the inconvenient fact that the only way our proud BATF "Gun Police" could get around restrictions on the use of military equipment on U.S. soil in order to hit the Mount Carmel Church in Waco, Texas in 1993 with National Guard helicopters and tanks... pardon me, "armored personnel carriers"... was to swear out a brazenly perjurious affidavit claiming they thought David Koresh was operating a methamphetamine lab in a Christian church community full of children, senior citizens, and men with Harvard law degrees.

It's your War on Drugs, folks. You can't vote for it, fund it, endorse it, slap on bumperstickers bragging that your kids have wasted their time in absurd programs founded on the notion that uniformed cops are best qualified to teach comparative pharmacology, and then say, "No, we never meant for them to end up murdering some Michigan missionary and her baby in some stinking jungle somewhere."

Legalize it. Either that, or stop complaining, and start looking over your shoulder. Because it's your Drug War... and you could be next.

STARS express appreciation to scholarship sponsors

STARS (Students, Teachers, Adults Reaching Solutions) will once again attend summer leadership camp thanks to the support of several local organizations, businesses and individuals.

Scholarships provided by these locals will make it possible for 52 students and six adults to attend the 2001 Youth Leadership Power Camp, to be held at Glen Rose July 20-23 at the Riverbend Retreat Center.

The event is sponsored by MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and the TABC (the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission).

The camp will enable local STARS members to make plans for positive changes in the school and the community.

"It is our chance to get off the sidelines, get into the game and make something happen," said program sponsor Dedra Adams. "The theme for the camp is 'Use Your Head — Knowledge Equals POWER.'"

Hundreds of students will attend the event to share ideas, build friendships and absorb valuable information. There will be power panels, interactive skills clinics, family groups, action pact groups and recreational activities like swimming and dancing.

When the camp closes on July 23, the STARS will go to the Fossil Rim Wildlife Center before returning to Post. The group will drive through Africa via the heart of Texas at Fossil Rim, allowing them close-up looks at endangered and exotic wildlife such as addax antelope, reticulated giraffes and Grant's zebras.

STARS sponsors include Adams, the sponsor at the middle school; Kristi Lowe, Carol Hester and Jason Powell, middle school faculty members; Wayne McKim of the Garza County Probation Department; and Rodney Tidwell of MAD DADS.

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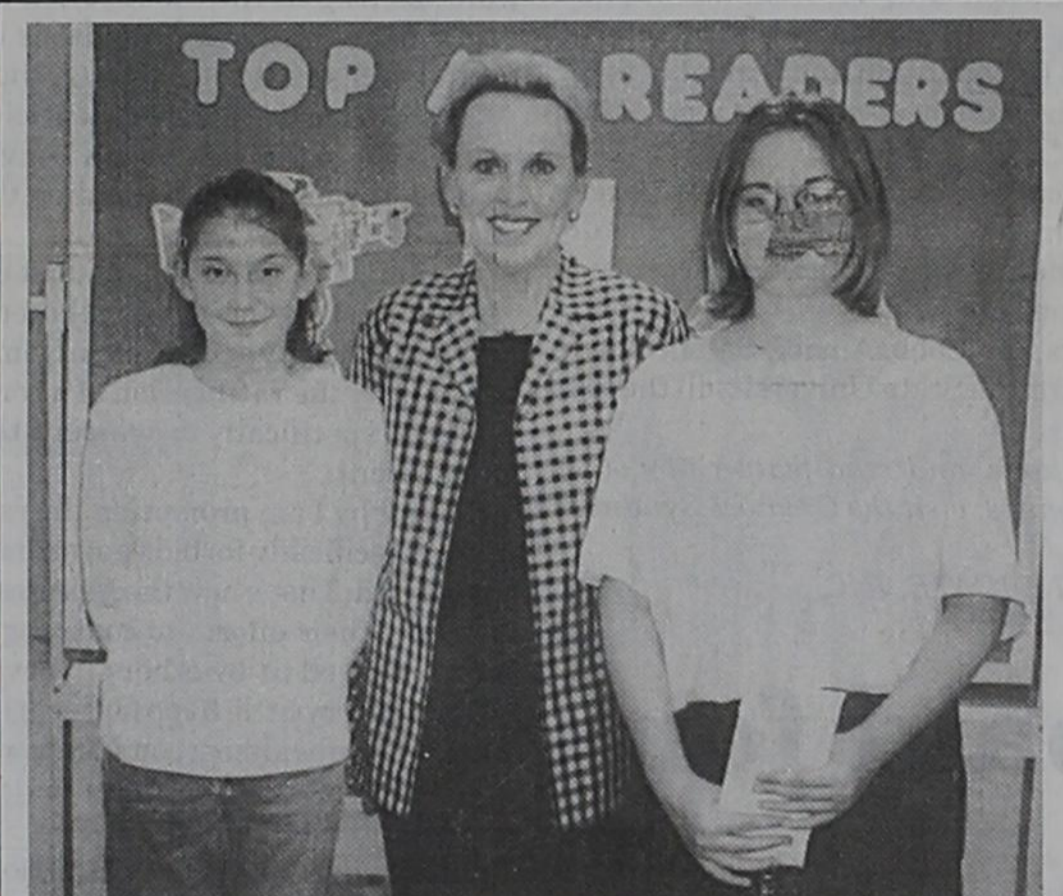
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Nita Jo Heckaman (Gamma Mu Sorority) and Bailey Odom.



Rachel Gray, Patti Kirkpatrick and Mariah Couch. Colt Mason was not available for photo.



Gabby Paiz and Carol Hester (Middle School Spirit Club)



Steffi Norman (left to right), Courtney Copeland, Giles Dalby, D.J. Bianza, Nelda Dalby and Heath Fellhauer.



Vicki Shifflett (back row, left to right) Carol Hester, Dedra Adams, Bill Coltrane, (front) Nita Jo Heckaman, Pam Humble, Willa Didway, Miles Gray, Sue Cash and Wanda Osborn. Not available for photo were Brian Brownlow, Marge Tannehill, Minnie Williams, Frnaces Camp and Post Auto Parts.



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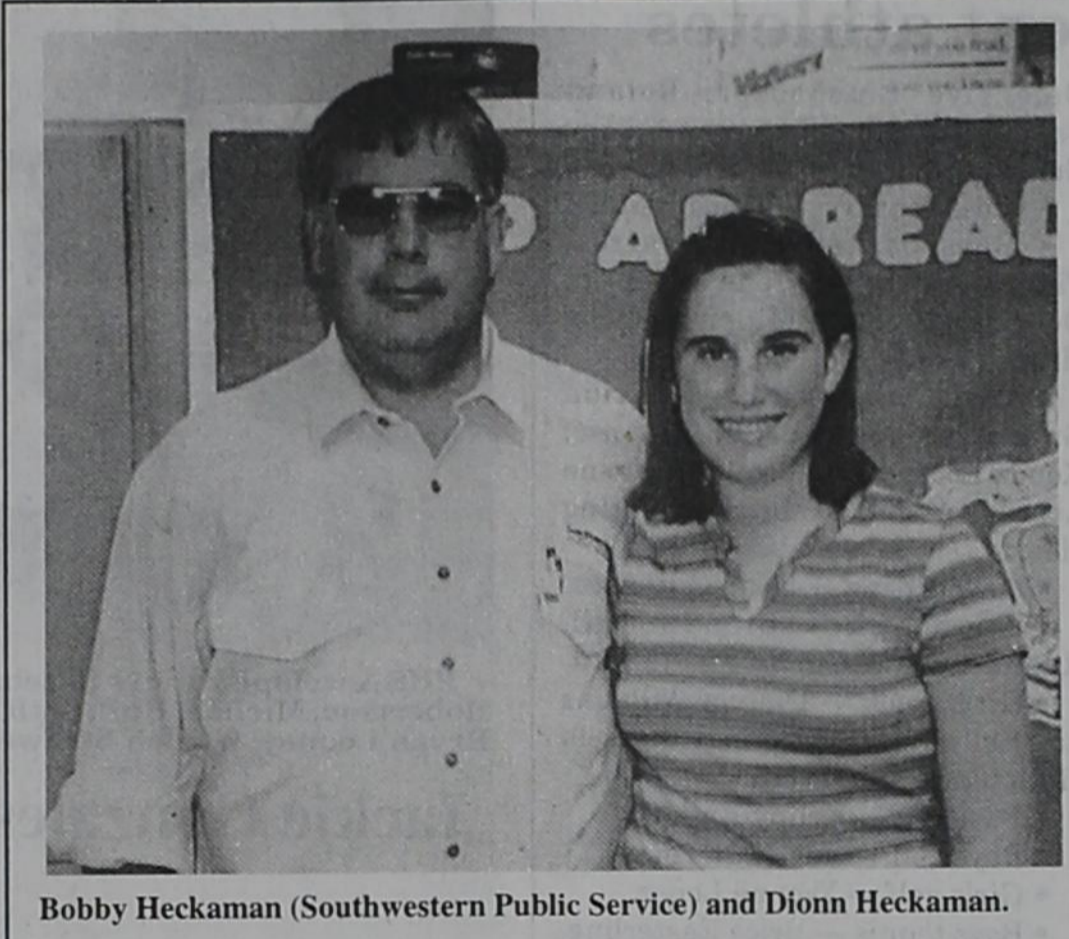
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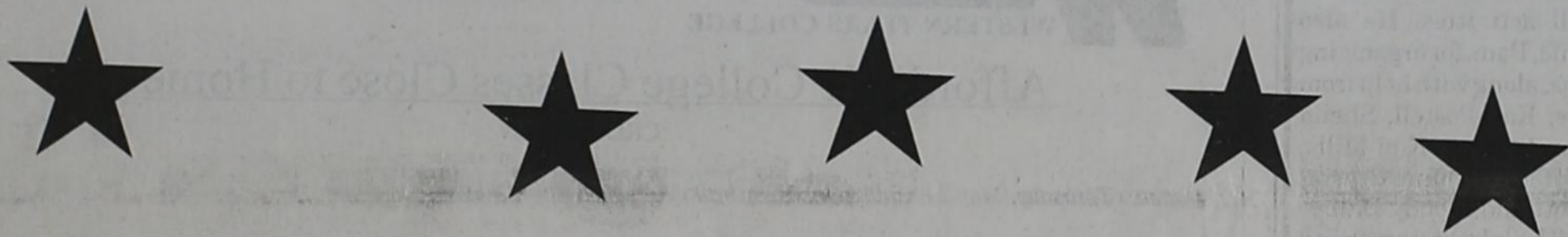
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Zach Witchel (standing in for Steven Hair, who was absent) with Shelley Duran (Lions Club).



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You may call (806) 495-3518 to discuss your protest with a CAD employee & try to come to a settlement without meeting with the ARB.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board

If you can't resolve your problem informally with the county appraisal district (CAD) staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the CAD to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. If necessary, you may request a hearing in the evening, Saturday or Sunday. Prior to your hearing, you may ask to review the evidence the CAD will use to uphold

their determination. The CAD may ask you for a copy of the evidence you plan to present. The hearing will be informal. You or a designated agent may appear in person to present evidence or you may send notarized evidence for the ARB to review at your hearing. The CAD representative will present evidence about your case. You may cross-examine the CAD representative. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. The CAD has the burden of establishing the property's value by a preponderance of the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at

124 East Main, Post, Texas

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

Review by the District Court

After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

Tax Payment

If you appeal and your case is pending, you must pay the lesser of the amount of taxes due on the portion of the taxable value not in dispute or the amount of taxes due on the property under the order from which the appeal is taken.

More Information

You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at Garza CAD, 124 East Main, Post, Tx. 806-495-3518. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at P.O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528.

Deadline for Filing Protests with the ARB*

Usual Deadline

On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.

Late protests are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

Special Deadlines

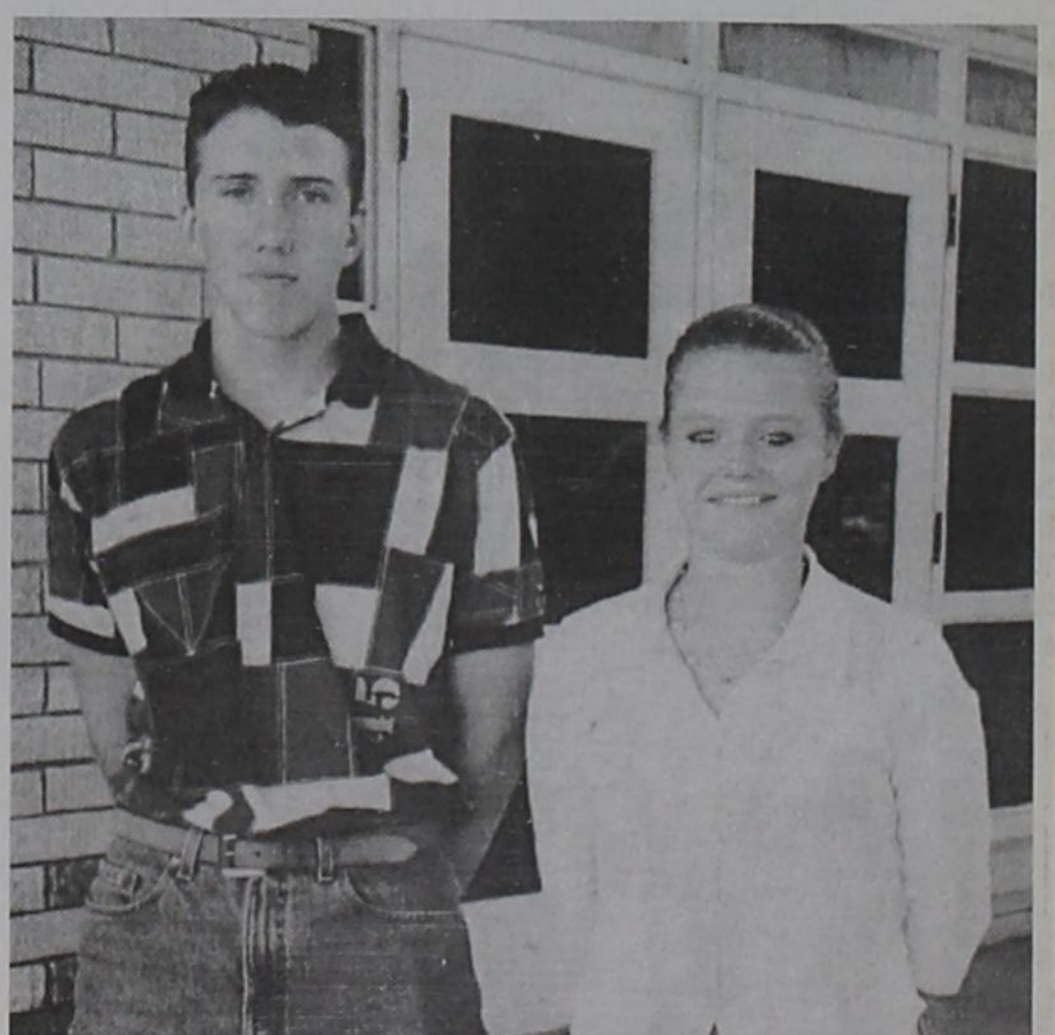
For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

* The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday.

Congratulations PHS Tennis Regional Qualifiers



PHS Varsity tennis players earning Regional Qualifier status are Brice Easterling (left) and Ashley Holly.

Golden Plains
Care Center

Holly's Drive In

Post Art Guild's Spring Art Show results

Lubbock artist Betty Blevins captured the annual Post Art Guild Spring Show's top honors, winning Best of Show and the People's Choice awards.

Ribbon winners included:
 • Oil landscapes — Carlos Jordan, first place; Barbaralee Newcomb, second place; and Jean Schofield Badger, third place.

• Watercolor landscapes — Glenda Morrow, first; Stephen Henry, second; and Rachel Martin, third place.

• Watercolor with structure — Betty Blevins, first and second places; David Dennis, third place; and honorable mentions, M.O. Stewart and David Dennis.

• Animals — Rachel Martin, first place; Glenda Morrow, second place; Paul Hudgins, third place; and Sheri Riedel, honorable mention.

• Miniatures — Glenda Morrow, first, second and third places, and two honorable mentions, Rachel Martin.

• Portraits — Carlos Jordan, first and third places; Paul Hudgins, first place; Stephen Henry, second place; and Stacy Henry, honorable mention.

• Human interest — Carlos Jordan, first place; G. Beck, first place; Pat McBroom, second place; Jean Davenport, third place; and Hector Reyna, honorable mention.

• Other media — Lea Mock, first place; Pat McBroom, second place; and Polly Cravy, third place.

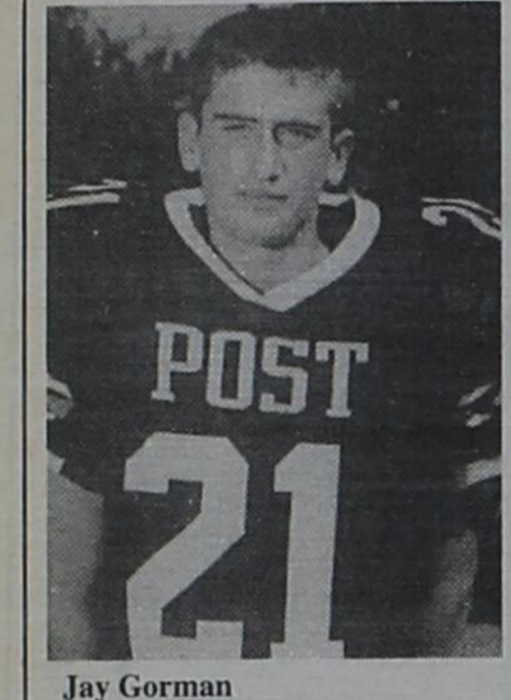
• Photography — Joe and Eddie Jo Miller, first and third places; and Pat McBroom, second place.

• Still life — Betty Blevins, first place; Pat McBroom, second; and Polly Cravy, third.

Glenda Morrow was winner of the raffle drawing for a \$300 art purchase. Her selection was Earl Chapman's "Memories of Avila," and the balance of the fund was donated to the Post Art Guild.

Coordinators of the show have extended a special thanks to all donors who annually participate in the PAG raffle, noting that proceeds beyond the \$300 art purchase are used to help offset expenses at the Algeria Art Center.

Purchase awards went to Giles and Nelda Dalby to Glenda Morrow; Marie Neff to Polly Cravy; Glenda Morrow to Polly Cravy; Rocker A to Glenda Morrow; Leslie and Jan Acker to Polly Cravy; Ann Bratcher to Polly Cravy; Linda Puckett to Paul Hudgins and Rachel Martin; Paul Hudgins to Earl Chapman; Bob and Debbie Macy, donation; and Patty Kirkpatrick, donation.



Jay Gorman

All Sports banquet recognizes student athletes

The Post High School All-Sports Banquet was held May 3, drawing a large crowd of athletes, parents and supporters to the community center.

Several MVP (Most Valuable Player) awards were presented by the head coaches for each sport, including:

• Football — Tyrone Jefferson, Offensive Back; John Eilenberger, Offensive Line; Jarrett Vickers, Offensive Receiver; Michael Huff, Defensive Back; Clinton Curtin, Defensive Line; Jeremy Baker,

Defensive Linebacker; Roland Castaneda, Special Teams; and Mikey Gonzales, Fighting Heart.

• Cross country — Meagan Mills.

• Boys basketball — Jarrett Vickers, Offense; Tyrone Jefferson, Defense; Mitchell Mills, Fighting Heart.

• Girls basketball — Davida Gregory and Meagan Mills, Offense; Kenda Looney, Defense; and Yvonne Lopez and Kelly Moore, Fighting Heart.

• Powerlifting — Noah Gutierrez.

• Boys track — Brandon Bell, Running; Lance Curtis, Field Event.

• Girls track — Dianna Williams and Kelly Moore, Running; Manuela Hernandez, field event.

• Baseball — Kenny Ratke.

• Boys golf — Justin Norman.

• Girls golf — Yvonne Lopez.

• Boys tennis — Brice Easterling.

• Girls tennis — Ashley Holly.

Coach Gorman thanked the Athletic Booster Club for sponsoring the banquet, with special thanks to Larry Mills and Ronnie Gradine for organizing all activities. He also thanked his wife, Pam, for organizing the decorations, along with help from Kathy Vickers, Kay Postell, Sheila Gregory, Susan Strawn, Kim Mills, Amber Jeffrey, Rachel Dunn, Crystal Pena, Gena Lott and Mendy Dalby.

Coach Gorman also commended the athletes and coaches for having a great overall athletic program this school year. He also gave special recognition to Joe Giddens, high school principal, for his longtime support of all athletics programs.

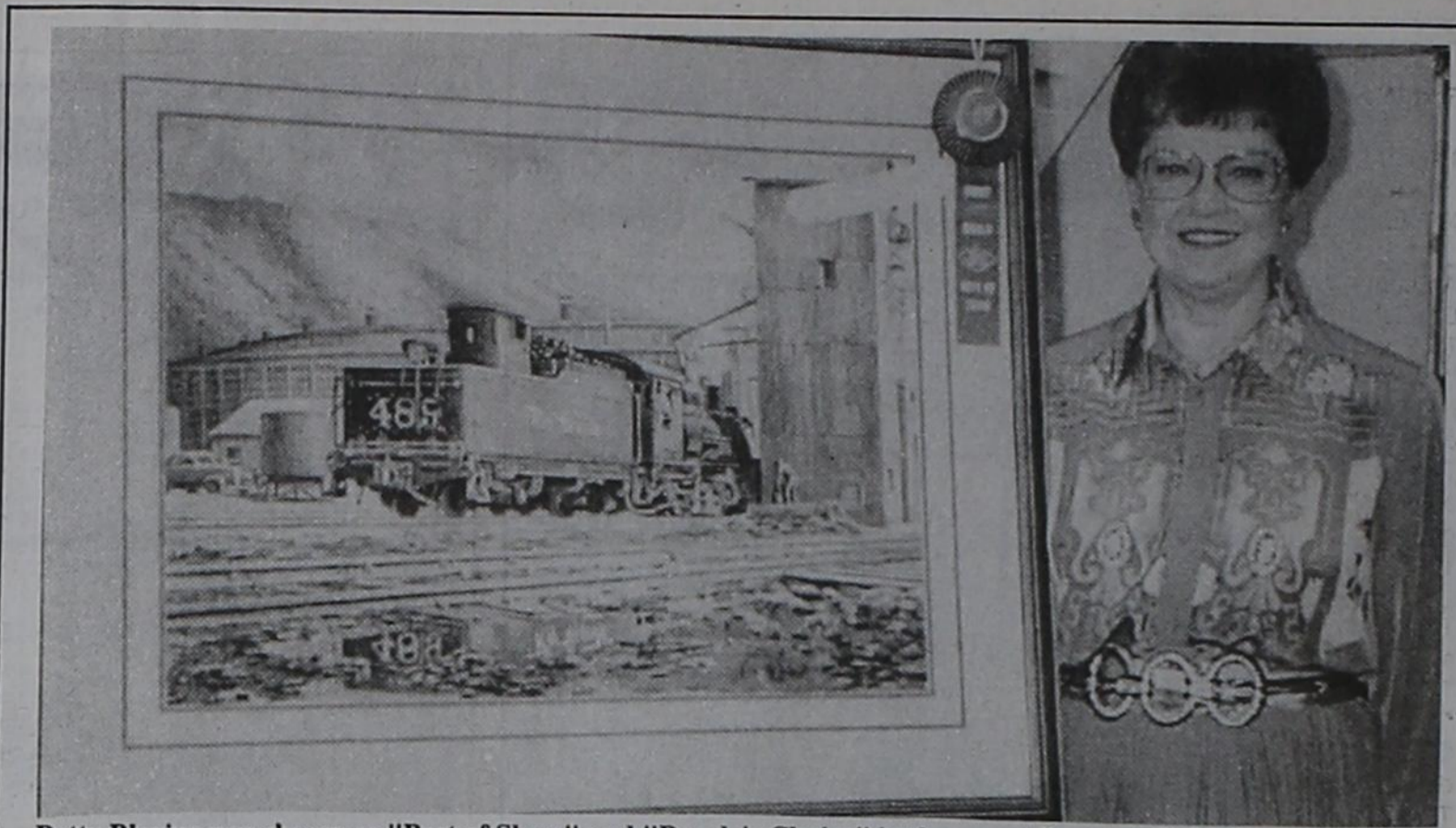
Jay Gorman gets UNT scholarship

Jay Gorman, a 1999 Post High School graduate, will be a member of the University of North Texas football team for the 2001-2002 season.

Gorman was selected at the end of the spring practices to play receiver. He was among many walk-ons who tried out, and one of only five invited to play for the Eagles next season.

UNT is a Division I school. They will play non-conference games against Oklahoma, Texas Tech, TCU and Arkansas.

Gorman is the son of Richard and Pam Gorman of Post. He has a younger brother, Justin, who attends Texas A&M and a sister, Kaycee, who will be a freshman at Post High School in the upcoming school year.



Betty Blevins was chosen as "Best of Show" and "People's Choice" in the recent Post Art Guild Spring Art Show.

Congratulations Antelope Baseball Team



PHS Antelope Varsity Baseball Team - (back row, left to right) Mikey Gonzales, Coty Fox, Brody Robertson, Michael Huff, Seth Redman, Kenny Ratke, John Eilenberger, (front) Patrick Gonzales, Bryan Looney, Waylon Strawn, Roland Castaneda, Mitchell Mills and Luis Zubia.

Jackie Gonzales | Linda Curb | Kenny & Nora Ratke

Thank you!

Garza County Voters for your support and to all those who worked so hard in our campaign.

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- ☆ Charlie "Bill" Duncan
- ☆ Carol Davies Tobias

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Congratulations Lady Lope Regional Qualifiers



Lady Lope Track Team Regional Qualifiers - (back row, left to right) Dianna Williams, Kelly Moore, LaRinda Ledbetter, (middle) Yvonne Lopez, Regina Collazo, Manuela Hernandez, (front) Davida Gregory and Meagan Mills.

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COSC	1301	0741	INTRO/COMP SCI LAB	TBA	TBA	3	INTERNET	RACHER, T	\$20
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED ON COSC 1300 and 1301 INTERNET CLASSES.									
DMT	030	0742	DEV MATH	TBA	TBA	3	INTERNET	BEARD, J	
PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED ON DMT 030 INTERNET CLASS.									
ENGL	1301	0743	COMPOSITION I	W	6:00-10:10	3	CROSBYTON	WINTER, M	\$8
ENGL	1302	0744	COMPOSITION II	TH	6:00-10:10	3	CROSBYTON	WINTER, M	\$8
GOVT	2305	0745	US/ST/LOC GOV	T	6:00-10:10	3	CROSBYTON	NORRELL, M	
GOVT	2306	0746	US/ST/LOC GOV	W	6:00-10:10	3	CROSBYTON	NORRELL, M	
HIST	1301	0747	US HIST TO 1865	M	6:00-10:10	3	CROSBYTON	DURHAM, J	
HIST	1302	0748	US HIST 1865-	T	6:00-10:10	3	CROSBYTON	DURHAM, J	
MATH	1314	0749	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	M	6:00-10:10	3	CROSBYTON	RUSSELL, A	\$8
PSYC	2301	0750	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	W	6:00-10:10	3	CROSBYTON	SIMPSON, M	

POST

Registration: Tuesday, May 22 - 6:00 p.m. - Post High School

CISA	1348	0955	ETHICS IN CJ	T	6:00-10:10	3	POST	PETTY, J	
COSC	1300	0827	INTRO COMPUTING LAB	TBA	TBA	3	INTERNET	RACHER, T	\$20
COSC	1301	0828	INTRO/COMP SCI LAB	TBA	TBA	3	INTERNET	RACHER, T	\$20
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CRJ	2322	0956	JUV PROCEDURES	TH	6:00-10:10	3	POST	McKIM, W	
DMT	030	0830	DEV MATH	TBA	TBA	3	INTERNET	BEARD, J	
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PSYC	2301	0832	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	W	6:00-10:10	3	POST	NEFF-HALL, G	

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- Fort Worth theater: _____
Manana
- TXism: "got knocked down _____ or two"
- XIT Ranch covered _____ counties
- Anthony: "Leap _____ Capitol of the World"
- TX Poetry Day is in this month (abbr.)
- Halloween "treat" opposite (2 wds.)
- TXism: "never sign anything by the glow of a _____ light"
- TXism: "could talk _____ of a ditch"
- TX "Pretty Woman" singer Orbison (init.)
- TX George Jones' "The Race _____"
- George H.'s illness on '92 Tokyo trip
- TXism: "_____ wet hen" (angry)
- old series: "Texas John _____"
- Davy's state (abbr.)
- TXism: "restless as _____ church"
- Alpine, TX named for these Swiss mts.
- TX comedian Foxx or Farr of MASH
- TX boomtown hotel: "a cross between _____ a flophouse"
- TXism: "scared the dickens out _____"
- The Lone _____
- ex-Mav. Alex (init.)

DOWN

- Palo Duro _____
- TXism: "just down the road _____"
- Gramm & Hutchison _____
- TX sun sometimes _____
- Ozona h.s. class _____
- Cannonsnap Creek was misnamed for this in 1837 (2 wds.)
- prickly heat
- TXism: "_____ sheared like a spring lamb" (swindled)
- TX bluebonnet: "El _____"
- ex-Cowboy LB Norton (init.)
- TX duck hunted in TX
- TXism: "a legend in his own mind" (big _____)
- TXism: "How _____ doing?"
- Gonzales Co. state park precedes Soto or Leon
- TX Jim Reeves tune: "_____ Losing You?"
- yankee description of Texans?
- TXism: "wobbles like a _____ calf"
- TXism: "rise and _____"
- TXism: "in a coon's _____"
- high tech city: _____ Colinas
- road curve
- TX pitching legend
- TXism: "pick _____ the litter"
- TX Cindy Garner book: "The _____"
- TX singer Gilley (init) that is (abbr.)
- female church leader
- Yo _____ Digo Creek
- TX or Iowa town
- TX traditional knowledge
- TX Jules Bledsoe's "Old _____ River"
- TXism: "had a _____ of a time" (fun)
- TXism: "got a heart as _____ Texas"
- TXism: "he's all show _____ go"
- Texas eatery: Steak and _____
- TXism: "woke _____ bear" (trouble)
- TXism: "fast as a rat up a _____"

How To Make The Berry Best Jam



(NAPS)—Does the thought of spring's berry harvest make your mouth water? Do you schedule your weekend activities around picking time? If you answered "yes," you may be one of a growing number of cooks who've caught the jam-making bug. And, you should know about the good news for liquid pectin users.

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Gradine earns McMurry honor

A Post High School graduate was named the recipient of the Bollinger, Segars, Gilbert & Moss Scholarship during an April 21 luncheon conducted in the United Methodist Campus Center at McMurry University, Abilene.

Arimy Jane Gradine, a student in McMurry's School of Business, was one of a handful of academic award winners feted at the event.



Process 10 minutes in a boiling-water canner.
Yield: about eight 8-ounce jars.

Congratulations Varsity Lady Lope Golf Team



Lady 'Lope Varsity Girls' Golf Team - Yvonne Lopez (left to right) Samantha Foreman and Tana Starkey. Yvonne was a Regional Qualifier.



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Danielle Lee earns honors at Texas Tech

Danielle Lee will graduate with honors from Texas Tech University in Lubbock Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the United Spirit Arena.

A reception for the honor graduates will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday.

Lee is the mother of Kristen, Zach and LaNaie and the wife of Lanny Lee. She is the daughter of Maude Cade and the granddaughter of Mary Cade.

The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore.
—Samuel Butler

Strawberry Ginger Jam

- 4 cups crushed strawberries (about 2 quarts)
- 2 ounces crystallized ginger, cut into small pieces
- 7 cups sugar
- 1 pouch Ball® Fruit Jell® Liquid Pectin

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Combine strawberries and ginger in a large saucepot. Add sugar, stirring to dissolve. Bring to a rolling boil over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally. Stir in Fruit Jell® liquid pectin. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat. Skim foam if necessary. Ladle hot jam into hot jars, leaving ¼ inch headspace. Wipe jar rim clean. Adjust cap.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling-water canner.
Yield: about eight 8-ounce jars.

Blueberry-Lemon Jam

- 4½ cups blueberries
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 6½ cups sugar
- 2 pouches Ball® Fruit Jell® Liquid Pectin

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Combine blueberries, lemon peel and lemon juice in a large saucepot. Add sugar, stirring to dissolve. Bring to a rolling boil over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally. Stir in Fruit Jell® liquid pectin. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat. Skim foam if necessary. Ladle hot jam into hot jars, leaving ¼ inch headspace. Wipe jar rim clean. Adjust cap.

Altitude Chart

For altitudes above 1,000 feet, adjust processing time as outlined below:

Altitude	Increase Processing Time
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Congratulations Varsity Boys' Track Team



Antelope Varsity Boys' Track Team - (back row, left to right) Jarrett Vickers, Michael Huff, Daryl Dissinger, Brody Robertson, Kenny Ratke, Jonathan Curtis, Lance Curtis, Coty Fox, Noah Gutierrez, Jordan Nelson, (middle row) Mark McCallister, D. J. Gilbert, Adam Nobles, Coby Jones, Jay Cooper, Francisco Duran, Kris Hernandez, Waylon Strawn, Jon Eilenberger, Bryan Looney, Rene Mendoza, Ricky Reyna, (front) Zane Marts, Zach Engledow, Chris Cruise, Anthony Merrill, Kyle Gunn, Miguel Jones, Carlos Hernandez, Mitchell Mills and Brandon Bell.

Noah & Rosa Gutierrez	Randy & Jana McCallister	Les & Diana Looney
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Attention Merchants and businesses...

We are now taking reservations for our salute to the graduating Class of 2001 - Deadline Friday, May 18 for the May 24 Salute!

Call Judy or Sandy at 495-2816 to reserve your name under the photograph and biography of a graduating senior from Post, Southland or Borden County.

The Post Dispatch

Congratulations J.V. Baseball Team



PHS Antelope Junior Varsity Baseball Team - (back row, left to right) Coby Jones, Kris Hernandez, Daryl Dissinger, Jordan Nelson, Adam Nobles, Patrick Gonzales, (front) Carlos Hernandez, Kyle Gunn, David Rivera, Javen Abraham and Byron Mason.

Jackie Gonzales	Dena Gunn	Steve & Janice Mason
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Classified Advertising

The Post Dispatch
Advertising and News
Deadline:
Tuesday
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Personals

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).

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., cake and coffee following the meeting. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-2452, 495-4185 or 629-4185.

"Miss Peggy" Dennis says thank you to all of her friends and family for the phone calls, visits, cards and flowers for her 80th birthday and also for her recent surgery. God bless and love to all.

Help Wanted

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Wanted to Buy

100 cords of mesquite wood. \$75 per cord, will pick up or \$85 per cord if delivered to Lubbock. 745-4973.

Lost and Found

Help! We have lost our family pet, Jack Russell Terrier, 9 miles North on Ralls Hwy. Missing since Friday evening. Please call 632-0466 or 996-5406 Leave message. REWARD OFFERED!!

Legal Notices

Legal Notice
To whom it may concern: The Maxine Durrett Earl Charitable Foundation, Inc. plans to file the 1999 annual tax return on May 11, 2001 (form 990 PF) with the Internal Revenue Service. This report will be available for public inspection at 601 West Main Street, Post, Texas after the filing from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, daily. Appointment in advance would be appreciated by calling 806-495-2782 by anyone to make an inspection.
Signed
Maxine D. Earl
Maxine D. Earl, President

Legal Notice
Garza Central Appraisal District will accept applications for depository services contracts. Interested parties must submit proposals before 5 p.m. on June 1, 2001. Proposals may be delivered or mailed to Garza Central Appraisal District, 124 E. Main, P.O. Drawer F, Post, Texas 79356.
The Appraisal District will review the proposals at the Board Meeting in June, 2001. The governing body reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

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Lunch Menus

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Monday, May 15
Meatloaf, Au gratin Potatoes, Carrots and Zucchini, Cole Slaw, Wheat Roll, Dry Jello Salad.
Tuesday, May 15
Green Chili Chicken, Red Beans, lettuce, tomato salad, corn bread, apricot cobbler

Wednesday, May 16
Turkey dressing, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, apple cobbler

Thursday, May 17
Vegetable stew, waldorf salad, corn bread, strawberry short cake

Friday, May 18
Cream gravy, chicken strips, new potatoes, broccoli, sweet potatoes, hot rolls, brownie

Post ISD

Monday, May 14
Breakfast: Pan cake on a stick, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Nachos supreme, salad, fruit cocktail, cookie, and choice of milk.

Tuesday, May 15
Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, toast, sausage, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn, peaches and choice of milk.

Wednesday, May 16
Breakfast: Muffin, sausage link, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello and choice of milk.

Thursday, May 17
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, sausage link, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Managers choice

Friday, May 18
Bad weather day

Southland ISD

Monday, May 14
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Lunch: Nachos, salad, corn, chocolate delight and milk.

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Breakfast: Donuts, juice, and milk.
Lunch: Corn dogs, pork-n-beans, fries, jello and milk.

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Breakfast: Breakfast tacos, juice and milk.
Lunch: Pizza, salad, green beans, fruit and milk.

Thursday, May 17
Breakfast: Cereal, Graham crackers, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Frito pie, salad, beans, pudding and milk.

Friday, May 11
Breakfast: Muffins, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Chopped BBQ sandwich, potato salad, beans, ice cream and milk.

Last Puzzle Solution

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Discrimination in Post?

Something is wrong here in Post! When a person tries to rent the portable sign downtown and is told that he cannot rent it for the purpose in which he wanted to use it, which was a county-wide invitation to a barbecue.

The reason it was not available for this purpose was that it cannot be used for political reasons! That's what the chamber of commerce and the city told me back in June 2000.

And yet today, at about 2 p.m. on May 8, 2001, I'm driving down Main Street and what do I see but that very sign that reads "THANKS VOTERS, from Zoe and Leon."

Well, I don't know about you, but to me that is nothing short of discrimination. And even though I wanted to believe that it would not or could not happen here in Post, this incident has changed my mind!

I really don't want people to misunderstand the reason I'm upset. It's not the fact that Zoe and Leon won the election. It strictly is the way some people are treated, and I guess it's expected by everyone because no one speaks out against it, but I just can't keep sitting by and watching the injustice go on!

Jon Smith

Theft articles returned

If you remember, I wrote a letter to the editor a while back about two letter jackets and a set of hearing aids being stolen at school.

Here we have gone all this time, my son trying to do his school work. His speech has been altered, but no hearing aids. Well, Monday 5/7/01, I received from UPS mailed from Lubbock a box containing a little box plus a jacket.

The little box had hearing aids in it. School is almost over now. But come on, Mom and Dad, you need to look again. You mailed the WRONG jacket to go along with the hearing aids! You have another letter jacket.

Tracey's had the hearing aids in the pocket. You mailed Jay's. You do know this means your little darling stole both jackets! I thank you for what you returned, but Tracy worked twice as hard for his jacket because of his hearing. Rosemary Cole

Notes from the Internet

from JoAnn Mock

I want to share what some Websurfers think about Post and about the Web site. It's always a pleasant surprise to get comments from far away. If these folks do get to visit Post, be sure to make them welcome, and thank them for looking us up. It won't be any trouble at all for you readers to remember their names:

• From Finland—Two short greetings from Markku Korhonen from Finland Post Ltd. and Finnish Poet Kari Saviniemi, Mannistontie, Kerava, Finland. And one unknown that hopes to visit Post one day. "And these are nice pages! Is there somewhere something in Finnish? Well... maybe not.... Keep up the good work."

• "Thank you for the opportunity to visit Texas. Your Web site is fine! Maybe we'll see again if I win the trip there. Wish me good luck! Best regards, Paivikki Simola and family, Puosunrinne Espoo, Finland, Europe."

• "Hello there! If I'll win the competition here in 'far away Finland' they send me to Post! Just took a look of what's going on in your town. Seems interesting. Nice Web sites! Regards, Tuuja from Helsinki, Finland."

• Greetings from Canada

• From New York: "Just wanted to drop a note to say hello to you all in Post, Texas. I think your Web site is very interesting. I'm employed at LIU's Post campus, located on the former Long Island estate of Marjorie Merriweather Post. K. Mensing."

It is very satisfying to know what businesses think of the Web site, and that it is helpful to them in some way:

• "JoAnn, the Post Web site can well serve as a model for towns wanting to do their own. Very complete and entertaining. Have never seen a time line on another site. What a good idea! Good historic photos as well. I'll be mentioning Post as a destination. John Troesser, editor, Texas Escapes (www.texasescapes.com)."

• From Carol Miak from Moroch in Dallas: "Your Web site was a great resource for us when we were in the planning stages for the new McDonald's in Post. I cannot tell you the amount of in-house research it saves us. It was fun to see the pictures of McDonald's on your site. Keep up the good work!"

Special comments:

• "We think your Web page is very informative and helpful. We looked up Post, Texas, as a lark in hopes of finding info about Trade Days, and there you were. We love it. Thanks for the links also. We have found some cool things to explore."

• "Will be in your area March 17-18. Had heard about your Trade Days from someone but they did not know when it occurs. Will have to make other plans to be there when school is out in June. Nelda Johnston, Woodville, Texas."

• "Hi, there. I am just looking at your calendar. I plan on coming there the last of March. Thank you, Joe Hataway. P.S., Say hi to Linda!"

• "Some additional information concerning the schools would be nice, but otherwise an excellent Web site." (I hope the school creates their own Web site, and we could link to it. I'm sure folks would be interested.)

• "Visited Post last weekend. Was really nice. Ricky Pollard."

As a rule, what is out of sight disturbs men's minds more seriously than what they see.

—Julius Caesar

• "Excellent Web site. I would enjoy more early day history. Clyde Kitchens."

• "I came to know the town of Post in the spring of '93 when I attended Texas Tech U. Me and my buddies always seemed to 'wander' down in that direction when we didn't have anything else to do. But to just drive around the caprock and watch the sunset and have a beverage at the 'Lowe Ranch' out east of town on US 380. Thanks, Shane McMillian, Arlington, Texas."

• "Nice site. Was looking for motel rooms."

These are from former Postites. Some left their e-mail addresses, and I am sure they would enjoy hearing from friends:

• "My name is Sindy (Buddy) Caylor. I was born and raised in Post, Texas. I want to say hello to all my old friends and school mates. Your Web page is very good."

• From Roger Kirby: "You have a great Web site. It's good to read about Post and remember my childhood and teen years there. I will always remember the kind people and the wonderful years of the '60s in Post. rkirby@mainline.com."

• "It's always nice to hear something about home. Can't wait to get back. Mary Ann (Cooper) Permenter, PHS Class of '91."

• "Jessica and I have relatives in Post."

• "I think your Web site is great. I used to live in Post in the 1960s on 11th Street and had many relatives who lived and died there: W.F. & Blanch Clayton, Gerald and Marie Clayton, Bowers & Freda Harmon and others. Thanks for all of the info that you provided that I would never have known about otherwise. Laura Clayton Mosier."

• "As the grandson of a great Postite, I am very pleased to see this great town's history and attributes broadcast to the world via the Internet. Keep it up. Let the world know that there is definitely no place like home, no place like Post. Giles C. McCrary III."

Inquiries:

• "Thanks a bunch for your site. It's great. Can anyone tell me about Frank Runkles? I read an article about him in the San Angelo Standard-Times. My name is Craig Chappell, and I live in San Angelo. I must say this — for a small town, you have a nice site that is easy to use. If you'll have any info on Frank Runkles, you can e-mail me at cchappell@hotmail.com or mustangp51us@yahoo.com. Y'all have a great weekend. Sincerely, Craig Chappell." (I'll try to get some info on Frank to him. Others can do the same.)

• "Hey, how do we get wallpaper?"

• "Hi, everybody from Custer, Wa., and Langley, B.C., Canada: Jim and Bill Fumagalli and I guess Susan and Patsh also. Will says hello too. Thanks

Appreciates help in Post

The following letter is shared by P. Poole from a classmate originally from Clyde and has retired in Oklahoma.

Recently we had some friends who were on their way to New Mexico and had car trouble near Post. They came home telling us about this marvelous little town they found quite by accident.

First, the young man who came to their aid when they broke down about 20 miles out of Post was so very nice to them. He called for a wrecker and they said the two young men just took them under their wing.


After they were taken to Post, they were taken to this "beautiful bed and breakfast" where they could stay until the car was repaired. She said the lovely people at the bed and breakfast told them all about the history of Post and showed them through the building. Then they were directed to some "marvelous" gift and antique shops.

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Antelope Varsity Boys' Tennis Team - (left to right) Tye Mason, Brice Easterling, Noah Gutierrez, Jeremy Payne and Steve Norman.

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Benefit roping

A benefit roping that had been rescheduled once due to inclement weather was conducted Sunday evening at Fogerson Arena in Southland.

Money was awarded for places first through fourth, and prizes were donated by various area merchants for individuals placed fifth and sixth.

Winners included:
 • #6 roping winners — Randy Hall and Laithe May, first place (they received money and feed); Michael Harkins and Wesley Wright, second place; A.C. Rowland and Wesley Wright, third place; Randy Hall and Raymond Hall, fourth place; Donny Tucker and Raymond Hall, fifth place; and Colt Vernon and Joey Martin, sixth place.

• #8 roping winners — Jody Rowland and Rex Prather, first place (they received money and feed); Randy Hall and Tracy Spencer, second place; Casey Farmer and Tracy Spencer, third place; Kyle Fogerson and Wesley Wright, fourth place; Glen Heinrich and Tracy Spencer, fifth place; and Charlie Tully and Rex Prather, sixth place.

• High money winners of the day — Randy Hall, first place (won an electric drill); Wesley Wright, second place (won a horse blanket); Laithe May, third place (won a pair of overreach boots); and Tracy Spencer, fourth place (won a hay bag).

• Fastest in the round prizes were awarded to, in #8, Glen Heinrich

and Wesley Wright, and in #6, Donny Tucker and Booger Gleghorn.

Various prizes also were given for prize steer winners if the steer was roped clean.

Coordinators of the event would like to thank all participating ropers and the area merchants who donated prizes — Supreme Feeds of Slaton, Slaton Steakhouse, Ross' Restaurant of Slaton, Gebo's of Lubbock, The Saddle Shop of Post, Higginbotham-Bartlett's of Post, Alamo Restaurant of Post, Hardware Café of Southland and PYCO Industries Inc. of Lubbock.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Southland senior class trip to New York City, which is scheduled for May 26-29.

Middle School tennis teams complete successful season

Post Middle School fared well at the district tennis tournament held recently at Sundown.

In the seventh grade girls singles competition, Lott of Post defeated Turner of Sundown 8-4, lost to Raindl of Tahoka 0-8 and defeated Wartes of Post 8-4 to take third place in district. Wartes finished fourth, defeating Kirk of Idalou 8-0, losing to Precuse of Sundown 0-8 and losing to teammate Lott 8-4.

In girls doubles, the locals finished in first and second places, with Wilson/Morris defeating Garcia/Guajardo of Sundown 8-1, Henerly/Kelton of Sundown 8-1 and Gonzales/Hernandez of Ralls 8-2. The team defeated Heckman/Massey of Post 8-5, but it was an all-Post championship.

Smith/Mason of Post finished third in seventh grade boys doubles, losing to Merven/Campbell of Idalou 8-5 and defeating Contreras/Lopez of Ralls 8-0.

The eighth grade girls singles competition saw Hoover of Post defeating Garcia of Sundown 8-2 and Fowler of Ralls 9-7, but falling to Castillo of Sundown 8-0 to finish second in district.

In girls doubles, Post's Gorman/Shifflett defeated Vega/Wooten of Idalou 8-1, Boyd/Foote of Idalou 8-0 and Post's Strawn/Collier 8-5. The team of Gorman/Shifflett won first place, followed by teammates Strawn/Collier in second place.

In eighth grade boys doubles, Jaray/Paiz lost to Brookshire/Miller 5-8. Landis/Blacklock defeated Guffey/Kelso of Idalou 8-4, but fell to Calderon/Reyna 5-8.

The Lopes fared better in boys singles, grabbing the first and second district places with wins by Easterling over Bravo of Idalou 8-1 and Valdez downing Isbell of Ralls 8-0. Easterling defeated his teammate 8-2 to take the top spot, while Valdez claimed the second place finish.

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