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Opening Friday for a three weekend run at the Garza Theatre is "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Cast members are (back row, left to right) Mickie Klafka, Mike Morgan, Jake Morgan, Paul Heinrich, Shirley Cahn, Jason Polk, Patrick O'Conner, Dina Craven, Anna Wilson, Laura Bryan, Rafael Gallegos, (middle row) Scott Parker, Trey Stoffregen, Tim McIntire, Amber Conoly, Anne Sims, (front row) Christy Morris and Jim Snow. (Photo by Charles

Commissioners select **Tri-State for long** distance service

by Wes Burnett

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as well as a rth Gavit.

The Garza County Commissioners' Court, meeting in regular session Monday morning, accepted the low bid of 13.5 cents per minute billing for Champion Swine trophy with her Breed Champion Hampshire at Thursday long distance service from Tri-State. Poka Lambro also offered a bid, at 13.95 cents per minute billing.

Commissioners named themselves and precinct road maintenance employees to serve on the South Plains Association of Government (SPAG) 911 advisory committee.

Taking up some old business, the court approved Judge Giles Dalby's suggestion to remove approximately \$94,000 from the budget on outstanding debt incurred several years ago related to rights of way purchases. "All of this has been paid," he explained, "and there really is no sense continuing to carry this on the books.

The court appointed Judge Dalby, commissioner Royce Josey to join Clyde Cash, John Boren, Weldon Reed, Jerry Windham and Rick Hanna to serve on the county zoning commission. The zoning board was established by special legislation to provide control over lake development in the county. Judge Dalby informed the court on the latest developments concerning civil law suit filed by former constable Mike Harper. The case, relating to the issue of compensation to Harper, was heard by District Judge George

Hansard, who has ordered a summary judgement favoring the county. Dalby also informed the court that Corplan Inc. has submitted its plan to the Juvenile Probation Commission in Austin and expects to hear from the

Attending the meeting were commissioners Royce Josey, John Valdez, Mason McClellan, Lee Norman, Judge Giles Dalby, clerk Sonny Gossett, treasurer Ruth Ann Young and attorney Leslie Acker.

Post ISD to consider architectural drawings for lab and library at special meeting Friday

The Post ISD board of trustees will meet in a special session Friday at 11:30 a.m. to consider architectural drawings for the middle school science lab and high school library construction projects. The meeting will be in the administration offices.

The regular board meeting January 17 trustees approved the extension of superintendent Dr Bobby Bain for one year, following an executive session. Included in the executive session were discussion about the athletic director and assistant principal applications.

In other action the board heard reports from campus principals Dan Rankin, Joe Giddens and Marita Jackson.

The difference in hospitalization premiums of First Care and Blue Cross were contributed to the self-insurance fund account, following a discussion • Sports ... Pages 8, 9

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Stock show exhibitors net \$47,695 in 32nd annual event

Jill Stelzer shows her Grand

J.C. Stelzer with his Grand

Champion of Show medium wool

sheep. (Photo by Joe Miller)

Champion of Show hampshire.

(Photo by Lillie Hart)

The 32nd Annual Garza County Jr. Livestock Show last week was deemed a success with 112 Garza County youth receiving a total of \$47,695 in premiums, floor prices, prize money and awards for the 1996 show. Gracious donors to the Jackpot fund allowed all premium bids to be brought up to a minimum of \$275.

Justin Norman exhibited the Grand Champion Steer which brought a premium of \$1250 from United Supermarket. Justin, a Post Jr. FFA member and the son of Jimmy and Nancy Norman, won with his Exotic Division first place Middle-weight entry.

Jill Stelzer, daughter of Donny and Donna Stelzer, won the Grand night's show. Jill is a member of Post FFA.

The Grand Champion Lamb trophy was awarded to J. C. Stelzer, III. J.C., the son of Junior and Diane Stelzer and a member of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club, won with his Breed Champion Medium Wool Lamb.

In the Rabbit Division, LaRinda Ledbetter exhibited the Grand Champion winning with her first place.

Champion winning with her first place Aged Buck. LaRinda, a member of Graham 4-H Club, is the daughter of Bruce and Debbie Ledbetter.

Reserve Grand Champion honors in the Swine Division went to Nikki Norman with her Breed Champion OPB. Nikki is the daughter of Jimmy and Nancy Norman and a member of Post Jr. FFA.

The Breed Champion Finewool winning Reserve Grand Champion honors was also exhibited by J. C.

Lucky Clover 4-H'er Jeremy Bland won Reserve Grand Champion Steer with his Exotic Division first place Light-weight entry. Jeremy is the son of John and Shirley Bland.

Kassie Garlick's first place Aged Doe won Reserve Grand Champion in the Rabbit Division. Kassie, a member of Southland FFA is the daughter of David and Debbie Garlick.

The 32nd Annual G.C.J.L.A. Show and Sale began on Tuesday afternoon with 29 steers being weighed in. A total of 150 hogs and 52 lambs were weighed in Wednesday evening and 14 rabbits were checked in Saturday morning. Exhibiting these 245 animals were 51 4-H'ers, 50 Post F.F.A. members and 16 Southland F.F.A. members.

Assisting the youth with these projects were John Senter, Garza County (Continued on Page 7)

Assisting the youth with these projects were John Senter, Garza County Extension Agent-Agriculture; David Farquhar, Southland FFA advisor; and Post FFA advisors Perry Smith and Lance Dunn.

Prior to the premium sale on Saturday, awards were presented to outstanding exhibitors.

Seth Pennell was presented the special "Over-all Sportsmanship" buckle for his assistance, hard work and cooperation shown to others throughout the show. Sponsored by Pat Green of Garza Lynn Counties Farm Bureau, it was presented by Ted Tatum of Farm Bureau.

Aaron Cooper was presented the "Rate of Gain" buckle and \$200 for his steer which gained a total of 270 pounds in 94 days for a 2.87 pound per day average. Presenting the award was Tony Conner representing Conner

Herefords, who co-sponsors the award with Godbold Feed, Inc. Belt buckles were presented to the top Junior and Senior Showmanship winners of each division. Juniors are exhibitors 13 years of age and under

and Seniors are 14 years and over. Junior buckles sponsored by Citizens Bank of Post were presented by Fred Myers to the following Juniors: Swine - Tandi Humble; Lamb - Colt

Vernon and Beef - Callie Smith. Garza-Lynn Counties Farm Bureau sponsored the Showmanship buckles for the Seniors which were presented by Ted Tatum. Senior recipients were: Swine - Jill Stelzer; Lamb - Clay Ashley; and Beef - Christy Reiter.

Sponsoring all expenses for the Rabbit Show were Junior and Diane Stelzer. Winners of the Showmanship Buckles in the Rabbit Division were Mathew Ledbetter, Senior, and Kimberly Stelzer, Junior.

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

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

For their participation and support through the years, eight Seniors were honored. Those honored were Tony Ayala, Amber Basinger and Ashley (Continued on Page 6)



Justin Norman's steer took Grand Champion honors at last Saturday's 32nd Annual GCJLA stock show and sale. (Photo by Joe Miller)

There's common law courts, then there's equity courts...

by Wesley W. Burnett

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What happened to Roger Tinnin of Nolan County in a challenge of the socalled "seat belt" law (see The Post Dispatch 1/18/96) is fairly common in

today's courtrooms. It was not always so. For hundreds of years after the signing of the Magna Carta in the 13th century, the British, and then their cousins in America, operated under two

separate judicial courts... one called at common law, the other at equity. Common law was established by the frustrated English landed gentry and noblemen under the tyrannical rule of kings who ignored plain old common sense and justice. They held their king at the point of a sword, and he signed the Magna Carta... which demanded that the people be held accountable to a jury of their peers, and not at the whim of the king and his government. Although at first these common law courts were primarily for the nobles, the sytem evolved to include the people at large.

There were no "ordained" and robed judges in these common law courts... the people held the courts, the people heard evidence and 12 men, selected randomly from the community, served on the jury to hear the evidence and

The number of 12 jurors was well settled through centuries of religious and cultural standards. It was so well understood by the time of the American Revolution, that the documents related to judicial proceedings don't even address the number in a jury... everyone knew and understood that a jury had to have 12 men.

Of course, our Constitution doesn't say there would be only men... it was by practice and continued that way until modern times.

So, courts at law, and only common courts could hear cases "in law," were conducted by the standards and procedures of centuries of practical common law experience. It meant simply, that any common man (or woman) could file a charge of criminal violation in a common law court, and the defendant as well as the victim could present evidence and information to a jury of 12 people, selected at random from the community.

This worked well to protect the people from abusive government until King George suspended common law courts in the colonies... there was an

uprising as one of the results of this abuse.

In the early days of this common law process, the kings and rulers of England discovered a method by which they could control some aspects of every day activity through the use of the church government and its courts. That is why King Henry VIII used the church courts to convict his wives and had them executed. The church courts operated under what is now called "at equity." No jury was necessary to hear the charges, evidence was presented and heard by a judge or judges, who were in the beginning priests of the Church of England. The church had its legal staff and the court came with all the pomp and circumstance that had developed through the years,

including the impressive robes. Terms such as, "your honor," and "contempt of court" and "officers of the

court," derived from this equity system. In the Constitution for the United States we find mention of our courts in Article III, Section 2: "The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and

treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority...

The term, "in law," was well understood to mean criminal violations and to be heard in a common law court. Continuing from Article III, Section 2: The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury; and such trial shall be held in the State where the said crimes shall have been committed; but when not committed within any State, the trial shall

be at such place or places as the Congress may by law have directed." Not happy with the power retained by people through the common law courts, the government, through its judiciary and executive branches, then began to use courts at equity to enforce contracts and agreements. It became common practice to take civil action in equity courts to settle claims between litigants. The government also used this method to circumvent common law

courts by charging people with "civil" crimes, which did not require a hearing

Today the federal government calls that "civil" action, such as the seizure of property in tax and drug cases, where people are stripped of their possessions without due process or jury trial. Governments call it "civil forfeiture." The gnashing of teeth and clamor from the public is all a waste of time... because courts of equity could care less about Constitutional

Common law courts deal with crimes... violation of law. In the United States, the supreme law of the land is the Constitution... so courts at common law hear cases related to violations of rights guaranteed by the

Courts of equity deal with contracts, and they are not required to be heard in front of a jury, and more importantly, courts of equity are not required to consider Constitutional questions, and frequently refuse defendants to wander into the issue at all.

In Texas both common law and equity are in the same courts, adding to the

That's what happened to Mr Tinnin,.. at the time he had the idea, like most of us, that one's Constitutional rights may be used as the basis for defense, especially when the government oversteps its bounds, as it apparently did

Both the judge and the prosecutor in Mr Tinnin's trial behaved exactly as is expected in a court of equity. Although not required, the State of Texas allows for juries to hear these "code" violation charges... but then instructs those jury members that they have no power to judge the law... only to determine the violations of the contract. If there is a violation of the contract, then the defendant must be found guilty.
Notice the "complaint" against Mr Tinnin was not a violation of law... but

a code violation. A code is not a law, it is not a statute, it is a regulation or rule related to a contractual arrangement. In Tinnin's case it was Transportation Code 545.413.

"But I never agreed to a contract to wear a seat belt," Tinnin replied when we discussed this matter.

Playing the part of a prosecutor, I questioned him... "Yes, but Mr Tinnin, did you not voluntarily apply for a title registration with the State of Texas for the privilege of operating a motor vehicle on the public highways of this state? Did you not voluntarily apply for a driver's license? Did you not voluntarily apply for a safety inspection sticker?"

"Yes," he answered, "but I was not aware that these applications were voluntary, and anyhow, I certainly didn't know that would obligate me to

"Ah, but Mr Tinnin," I replied, "ignorance of the law is no defense. Surely, you would never sign a contract without reading the fine print. It's not the burden of this court to insure that you read and understand all your contractual obligations, that's your responsibility as a citizen."

Here's an example of a fairly regular case of equity... one person sells

another merchandise or services. The person making the purchase argees to pay a certain amount of money in a certain period of time... that time expires and no payment is made. The seller then gets frustrated at the failure of the buyer to pay and files a claim in a court of equity... in Garza County that is usually with a Justice of the Peace. Now, the only issue before the court in this matter is whether or not the seller fulfilled his end of the deal and the buyer failed to live up to his part.

That's it. There is no need for a jury to look into Constitutional issues... the

evidence and documentation make the case. The problem we citizens have is two-fold... the first is ignorance, the second is the failure to use what we inherited. And when you fail to use your

rights, eventually you will lose them. We have almost lost. It has been so long since people in this country understood the difference between common law and equity, that very few are able to even explain it.

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Post Notes

Antelope booster club to meet Monday

The Antelope Booster Club will meet Monday night, January 29th, in the high school library. Tenative plans will be discussed concerning the All-Sports Banquet, along with a possible money making project. All 'Lope and Lady Lope supporters are urged

Power House Church of God singing

The Power House Church of God in Christ, located at 619 Pine Street, will have a free BBQ and singing in the Lord all day long on Saturday. Pastor Blacklock invites every one to come and join with them in the Lord. **Immunization Clinic January 26**

The TTUHSC at the Service Barn on South Hwy 84 will hold an immunization clinic on Friday, January 26, from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. You will need to bring your children's social security card, immunization card and insurance card.

Recycle center open Wednesdays

Remember to recycle by taking computer paper, newspapers, tin cans, and aluminum cans to the recycle center on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

New date for singing at Trailblazers

The monthly singing at the Senior Citizens has been moved to the third Thursday of each month. Come join us the 18th for an enjoyable evening, of good singing and fellowship. Public is

Mental Health Group to meet Jan. 25

The family support group sponsored by Garza County Mental Health Center will meet again on Thursday, January 25th from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at the Mill Conference Room, Postex Mill, East 7th and Ave. C. The H. Stephen Glenn video: "Empowering Others" will be viewed. This is an excellent video for parents. For more information, call Sheri Cannon at 495-2813.

Meeting for Little Dribblers

There will be an organizational meeting of the Post Girls Little Dribbler's organization January 25th at 7 p.m. in Norwest Bank's Community Room. There has been some interest in trying to organize a boys group as well. All interested parties are invited to attend. Your input is necessary.

Old Mill Trade Days weekend Feb. 2-4

The next Old Mill Trade Days weekend will be February 2-4. Gates open Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. and the park closes at 6 p.m. For additional information call 495-3529.

Harold Gordon to be honored

Harold Gordon will be honored on January 31, 1996 from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Regional Supply Center located at 709 South Broadway on the occasion of his retirement from the Texas Department of Transportation. All friends and family members are urged to attend.

Lost & found at show barn

Items that were lost and found during last weekend's stock show were one gold earring, two pairs of gloves and a set of several keys on two rings. Contact the Extension Office at 495-4400 if you think they're yours.



Bobby Dean

Bobby R. Dean announces

Bobby R. Dean has announced his filing for Candidacy for Constable of

filing for Candidacy for Constable of Pcts. #1 and #2.

Bobby's activities in Garza County are very active. He is currently working as Truant officer for the Elementary, Middle and High Schools and he also runs the Responsibility Room in the Middle School to promote a better student to teacher relationship to make a quality school. In conjunction with the sheriff's office Bobby works on the Drug Interdiction Team. This entails working the Drug Dog in the schools and on the streets. Week—ends are filled with being a Reserve Deputy.

Toddlers in car crashes

Over a million children each year are involved in crashes and toddlers are significantly less protected than infants, according to several studies. "Children in Car Crashes: Analysis of Data for Injury and Use of Restraints, "pubfilled with being a Reserve Deputy.

Bobby is a Certified Peace Officer

for the county with 11 years of experience behind him.

Post Dispatch Valentine Love Messages

Guys and gals - surprise your loved one with your own personal love message in The Post Dispatch. 25 words or less in a heart-shaped border for only \$3. Messages must use appropriate language for family

newspaper. Deadline is Friday, February 2nd. Payment must be made at time the ad is placed. Remember that special someone this Valentine's.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Restraints, "published in the

June 1994 issue

of Pediatrics, reports that toddlers spend more time in cars than either younger or older children. In the

study, the rates of involvement in crashes were highest for 2-5 year old children and for 14 year olds.

Findings revealed that optimal restraint use declined from 76% for infants to 29% for 3 year olds. Injury rates increased from 2.9 (infants) to 4.75 (3 year olds) per 1000. Children in the rear seat were found to have fewer injuries. Among infants and toddlers riding in appropriate restraints in the rear, only 17% were injured, however, only 30% of the 1-4 year olds were riding in the rear, compared to 47% of the infants.

Most babies under age 1 (76%) were found to be in child safety seats. However, optimal restraint protection for children over age 2 dropped dramatically from age 2 through 4.
Less than 30% of 3-year-old children
were riding restrained in child safety
seats or boosters, while the portion
of 4-year-old children optimally restrained was even less, under 20%.

According to a passenger safety specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a child should ride in the safety seat until

Over a million children each year they outgrow it. The five-point harare involved in crashes and toddlers ness system offers the most protection since the child is restrained over each leg, over each shoulder and at

> When the child's head reaches the top of the safety seat, move the child to a belt-positioning booster and use the vehicles lap/shoulder belt. The belt-positioning booster is designed specifically to improve three-point belt fit for children who have outgrown convertible safety seats. If the vehicle does not have lap/shoulder belts in the rear seat, use the booster seat with the shield and lap

> Parents need to realize the true risk of injury to their children in motor vehicles and to be assertive in requiring their young children to ride buckled, especially toddlers and school-age children. This may be a challenge since children become more independent and may "push their parents' limits" during these

Ranetta Cruse

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Air Force Reserve Airman Ranetta

mission, organization, and customs and received special training in

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an

associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Cruse is the daughter of Henry E. Cruse of Post.

The TAFC Extension Club met

January 15, 1996 at 7 p.m. for their

first meeting this year at the home of

The meeting was called to order by the president and a business meeting

Vee Gordon was honored with a

going away party and a gift.

TAFC meeting

During 1994, Texas Transportation Institute, conducted observational; surveys and found only 53.9 % of the children under age 4 were correctly restrained. Observational surveys conducted in rural communities often reveal as low as 33 % of the children are being restrained. Safety of our young children, especially toddlers must become a priority. If parents need more information about child safety, they can contact the Texas Department of Health "SafeRiders," 1-800-252-8255. The study showed that there was one fatality for every 1000 crashes for restrained children compared to one fatality for every 288 crashes for children riding restrained.

Births

Douglas Trent Nettles

Scott and Golden Nettles of Amarillo are proud to announce the birth of their son, Douglas Trent, born December 7, 1995 at Northwest

Hospital in Amarillo.
Trent weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.
Maternal grandmother is Eydie Capps of Post.

Maternal great grandmother is Inez Capps of Post.

Kelsi Renee Pierce

Lynn and Lisa Pierce are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsi Renee Pierce. She was born January 11, 1996 at 8:12 a.m. in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Kelsi weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

inches long.

Maternal grandparents are
Elizabeth and Larry Haynes of Post. Paternal grandparents are Allen and Barbara Rose of New Boston and the late Billy Pierce.



Jay Hunter McBride

David and Vicki McBride are proud to announce the arrival of their son Jay Hunter. He was born January 17, 1996 at 11:47 a.m. at University Medical Center Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Grady and Laverne Jay of Lubbock.

Paternal grandparents are Joe and Alma Williams and the late Thelbert McBride of Post.

Tax 'n Facts by Terri S. Cash, CPA

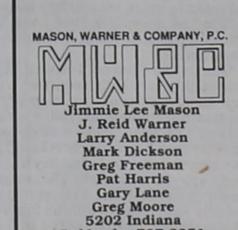
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Woman's Culture Club hold meeting

by Katharine Trammell The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, January 10, at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Clubhouse. Hostesses were Barbara Hardin and Mary Neff. Club president, Mary Neff, presided over the business meeting.

The nominating committee was elected as follows: Barbara Hardin, Chairman; Iva Hudman and Joyce Strubhart.

Members turned in their registers of volunteer hours for the year. The Woman's Culture Club will host the Caprock District Fall Board

meeting in October.

Mayor Jim Jackson spoke on recycling and the landfill. He emphasized the need for all citizens

to come together and work for the good of the whole community.

Rick Hanna, City Manager, spoke on the need for recycling and the management of different kinds of reusable, recyclable items. We should all remember to make a small remember to make all remember to make as much use as we can of all items before disposing of

Delicious refreshments were served to guests: Jackson and Hanna, N. Cruse has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, and to members: Lois Cook, Nona training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force

Lusk, Donna Craig, Maxine Earl, Peggy Smith, Bebe Boren, Strubhart, Hudman, Hardin, Neff, and Katharine Trammell.

Women's Division C of C hold meeting

by DiAnna Collier

Marie Neff, president presided at the Women's Chamber monthly meeting January 17, 1996 at the southeast room of the Community

New officers for 1996 are: Gladys Blair, President; Billy J. Cross, Ist Vice President; Carolyn Halford, 2nd Vice President; Marie Neff, Secretary and Reporter; Betty Posey, Treasurer. Lois Cook made the motion for the new officers, DiAnna Collier seconded the motion.

The Chamber of Commerce Banquet has been set for February 24th. The Women's Chamber will decorate for the Banquet.

The Chamber did a memorial for Fay Mathis.

495-2438

Refreshments were then served to members: Mary Lee Claborn, Oneita Gunn, Sarah Ault, Ruth Martin, Inez Ritchie, Kelly Ahrens, Lilly Cendalski, Ida Jones, Nona Lusk, Members present were: Ruby Kirkpatrick, Wanda Mitchell, Gladys Blair, Jolene Cahill, Sara Ault, Lois Diane Graves, Lorene Gordon, guest Cook, Billie J. Cross, Olive Shaw, Betty Posey, Carolyn Halford, Nona Lusk and DiAnna Collier.

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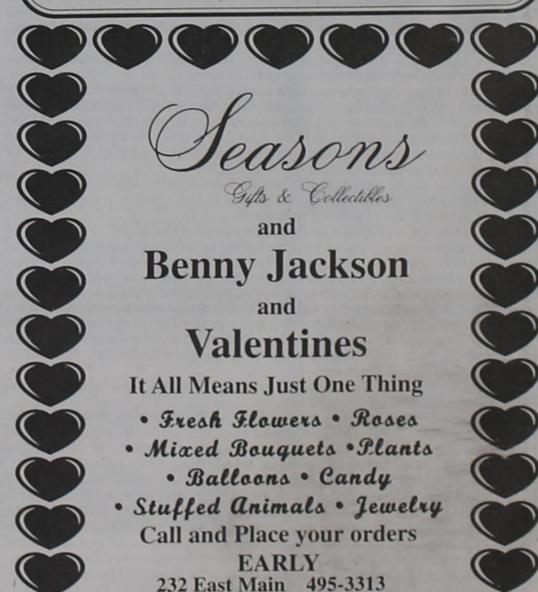
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Ruby Claborn was honored on Saturday, January 20th with a surprise 85th birthday party hosted by her children: Marie Anderson of Roswell, N.M.; Gene and Mary Lee Claborn of Post; and Peggy Claborn of Springfield, Ill.

Those attending the party were: V.P. and Hanah Haley of New Home; J.M. and Jessie Haley, Renee Claborn.

It usually takes about three weeks to prepare a good impromptu

The best way to lose weight is on its way!

Misty and B.J. Baker, Laura and Bill Wood all of Lubbock.

Hamilton, Prissy and Patsy Mayhar of Odessa; Peggy Claborn of Springfield, II; and the honoree, Ruby Claborn of Post.

Due to illness Gene Claborn was

-Mark Twain

Ruby Claborn surprised

Elmendorf, Jay Claborn, Belinda, unable to attend.

J.M. and Jessie Haley, Renee Claborn,

Oscar, Lisa, Douglas and Jonathan

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

USDA issues sheep referendum procedures, sets referendum date

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced procedures for a referendum on a proposed Sheep and Wool Promotion, Research, Education and Information Order.



The referendum will be conducted February 6, 1996 USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, an agency in the marketing and regulatory programs mission area, has oversight responsibility for federal research and promotion programs. AMS administrator Lon Hatamiya said all producers, feeders, and importers who certify they were engaged in the production, feeding or importation of sheep or sheep products (except importers of raw wool only) between January 1 and December 31, 1994, are eligible to

Voters may register and vote in person or request absentee ballots

at the Garza County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Absentee ballots must be requested from the county Extension office serving the county of voter residence, for individuals, or the county where the business headquarters is located, for corporations. Individuals and organizations can now request absentee ballots for more than one eligible sheep producer, sheep feeder, or sheep and sheep product importer. To request multiple absentee ballots, individuals and organizations must include the name and address of each per-

The Garza County sheriff's office

On January 16 a 23 year old female was arrested for disorderly conduct, assault criminal class "B". She was

was quiet this week with only 53

On January 17 a 20 year old male was arrested for injury to a child. He is being held for TDC.

On January 20, two 20 year old males were arrested for disorderly

conduct. They were both released after paying \$230 in fines and court

costs and agreeing to a contingence

By Becky Warren

released on a PR bond.

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Sheriff's office receives 53 calls

Freedom consists in being able to do anything that does not

be made in writing, by E-Mail or in person to the Cooperative Extension Service (CES) office serving the county in which each person for whom an absentee ballot is being requested resides. Absentee ballot requests, filed in person or by mail, may be made between January 16 and January 26, 1996. Absentee ballots must be received in county Extension offices by close of business February 2 ness February 2.

The Farm Service Agency, for-merly the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will count ballots, determine eligibility of voters and tabulate results.

For the order to go into effect, the proposal must be approved either by a simple majority of voters or by voters who account for two-thirds of the sheep and wool production rep-

resented in the referendum. If approved, the program would be funded by mandatory assessments. Domestic producers and feeders would be assessed 1 cent per pound on sales of live sheep and 2 cents per pound on sales of greasy wool. Im-porters would be assessed 1 cent per pound or the equivalent on imported degreased wool and wool products. Details of the voting procedures are published in the December 15 Federal Register.

Copies of the final referendum rules, the proposed order and additional information will be available at the Garza County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the Courthouse.

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On January 21 a 23 year old male was arrested on a disorderly conduct

charge. He was released after paying

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agreeing to a contingence agreement. A 17 year old male was arrested for

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service. A 28 year old male was arrested on a Class "C" assault. He

was released after paying \$230 in fine and court costs and agreeing to a

contingence agreement. Also a 35 year old female was arrested on a Class "C" assault. She was released

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-Matthias Claudius

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Mario Tobias listed on Dean's List

Bill Carlisle beams with pride with his great granddaughter Korlee Carruthers.

Korlee is the daughter of Kristi and Cody Carruthers of Sanderson. Now 10

months old, Korlee spent two and one half months in the hospital after her birth March 8, 1995. She weighed two pounds and six ounces, but is now doing great. It appears Korlee loves horses like her "Daddy Bill."

Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The

Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature. Photos will be published "first come, first served."

Grandparents' Corner

Mario Tobias has been listed on the University of Oklahoma Norman campus honor roll for the fall 1995

He is the son of Carol and Frank Tobias of Post and a graduate of Post High School. semester with a grade point average

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By Ace Reid



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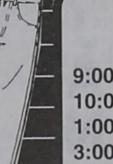
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Correction.....

The Post Dispatch would like to apologize for a misunderstanding in the announcement last week on Melvin Britton.

We had listed that Britton graduated from Post High School. Britton brought this to my attention Monday that he received his GED in 1962 in Butzbach, Germany.



ATTENTION!!!

Starting Thursday, January 11, 1996 C.J.'s Cocina will have a fried chicken buffet from 5-9 p.m. Remember our catfish on Fridays.

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PHS All-Region band members are (left to right) Jeremy Abraham, Elizabeth Stegall, Leticia Ortiz, Mundy Villesca and Bill Cole.

PHS band members earn All-Region honors

Post High School Antelope band all-state. members netted five students to

Sundown January 20.

PHS band director David Lewis reports that the band "has shown great representation in the A, 2A, 3A all-region band."

Sundown January 20.

Qualifying for the all-region band were Bill Cole on trumpet, Elizabeth Stegall, clarinet; Leticia Ortiz, flute; Villesca, tenor sax and Jeremy

Tryouts were held December 9 at Abraham, trumpet. Brownfield High School with 35 competing bands. The first step to qualifying for area and all-state, Mundy Villesca qualified for area and Barry Hurt, Plainview High School was in the semi-final competition for director.

"He was selected as the ninth best qualify for and participate in the tenor saxaphone in the state," Lewis regional clinic and concert held at reports, "and just missed going to the

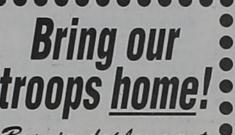
Tiffany Steel joins U.S. Army

Tiffany M. Steel has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Lubbock, Tx.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training. Steel, a 1995 graduate of Post High School, will report to Fort Jackson, S.C., for military basic training January 9, 1996. She is the daughter of Alaton Steel

and Barbara Smith, both of Post.

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Bodie Simpson, former PHS student, earned several awards during his senior year on the Monterey High School football team in Lubbock. Among the honors were as a wide receiver First Team All District and All City and as a punter First Team All South Plains, All District and All South Plains, All District and All City. He scored four touchdowns, caught 22 passes for 364 yards and averaged 40.4 yards per punt. He is considering scholarship offers from the Air Force, Texas Christian University, Tarleton State University and Texas Tech University. Bodie will pitch for the Monterey baseball team this spring. team this spring.

A censor is a man who knows more than he thinks you ought

-Granville Hicks

More Post Notes

Texas Bluebonnet Awards Assembly

The Texas Bluebonnet Awards Assembly program will be held in the Elementary Auditorium on Friday, February 2, 10-11 a.m. Family members of students in grades 3-5 are cordially invited to attend the awards ceremony.

The purpose of the program is to recognize those students who have successfully read 5-20 books on this year's Bluebonnet

Reading list.

Drawing set for February 14th

We are selling tickets at the Garza County Trail Blazers on a beautiful afghan made by Mrs Runkles, and donated to the center. The drawing is set for February 14th. This would make someone a beautiful Valentine gift. Tickets are \$1 each.

Primary election candidate directory

Democratic and Republican party candidates for the March 12 primary election will have the opportunity to post their names in a candidate directory to be published in The Post Dispatch beginning February 1. The directory will list each office on the ballot with names of candidates by political party. The directory will be published weekly through March 7 at a cost of \$5 per name per week. Payment in advance is required.

Rotary Club hosts "chili supper" Feb. 23

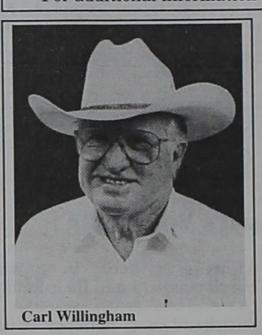
The annual Rotary Club "chili supper" will be held February 23 at the school cafeteria, featuring "all you can eat" chili with cornbread, onions, drink and desert. Tickets are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults and the supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Contact any Rotarian for tickets or additional information.

Liberty Forum meets January 25

This month's Liberty Forum, hosted by the Garza County Libertarian Party, will be held Thursday, January 25 at the Hotel Garza, beginning at 7 p.m.

Topics for discussion include the party platform, libertarian principles and Constitutional issues.

For additional information call 495-3884.



Carl Willingham announces candidacy for State Representative

On Wednesday, Jan 3, at the Stonewall County Community Center, Carl Willingham of Asperment made his official announcement of his candidacy for District 70 State Representative.

Mr. Willingham is a rancher and small businessman and is a County

small businessman and is a County Commissioner.

Willingham is involved in many milk. community efforts throughout the area...having served on the local hospital board as Vice Chairman and the Farm Bureau Board as President and also on the State Cattle Advisory

He is currently serving as Vice Chairman on the Northwest Texas Rail Authority. He is a charter emember of the Republic Veterans of Texas, having served in the U.S. Air milk

He is a member of the Asperment Lions Club, and serves on the Board of Directors for the Asperment Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, Pat, are active members in the First United Methodist Church, where he is currently serving on the finance committee and as chairperson of the PPRC committee. The Willinghams have been married for 27 years.

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Friday, January 26 Turkey, cornbread dressing, gravy, green beans, grapefruit sections, wheat roll, pumpkin bars, choice of

Monday, January 29 BBQ beef, baked potato, broccoli w/cheese, pears, hot roll, peanut butter cookies, choice of beverage. Tuesday, January 30

Hamburger on a bun, tater tots, three bean salad, lettuce, tomato, onion, peaches, choice of beverage. Wednesday, January 31 Salisbury steak, green peas, cauliflower, biscuit, peach cobbler,

choice of beverage.

Thursday, February 1

Meatloaf, mixed vegetables,
mashed potatoes, tossed salad/Ranch
dressing, wheat roll, peach cobbler, choice of beverage.

Post ISD

Friday, January 26 Breakfast: Cereal, toast and jelly, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Baked chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whipped Jello, hot rolls, milk.

Monday, January 29

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit,

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday, January 30 Breakfast: Malt-O-Meal, sausage,

Lunch: Bar-b-que on bun, pinto beans, slaw, ice cream, milk. Wednesday, January 31 Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit,

Lunch: Western burgers, french fries, black-eyed peas, cookies, home made bun, milk.

Thursday, February 1 Breakfast: Muffins, sausage links,

fruit, milk. Lunch: Chili dogs, tater tots, spinach, fruit cobbler, milk.



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The moral equivalent of executing children

by Stephen Chapman

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The bad news for Emile Pierre Duhamel is that he will be put to death by the state of Texas on Jan. 24. The good news is that, as he is strapped onto a gurney to receive his lethal injection, he won't have a clue what is about to happen to him.

Duhamel, who was convicted of strangling a 9year-old girl, is mentally retarded as well as mentally ill. He has an IQ of 56, is functionally illiterate, cannot control his bowels and, at the age of 47, functions more or less like a preschool child. In his cell, adults. he keeps a box of blank, empty envelopes that he says is his mail. He

When asked if he understands what his execution means, Duhamel says that it will be done by taking "crystals" out of him, that he has wrong. He's a very dangerous individual. been executed before and that after being put to death, he will come

In Texas, however, having the reasoning capacity of a child does not prevent a criminal from being held accountable as if he were a sentient adult. Last year, the state put to death one Mario Marquez, Death Penalty Information Center, no fewer than 16 retarded virtually zero danger to the community at large. inmates have been executed in the United States.

death. But the ultimate penalty can hardly be called justice when it responsible for their actions. So why do we execute adults who are said the court, is bound to deter some potential killers.

the mental equivalents of first-graders? Many people have asked that question in recent years and found Then the Supreme Court drew attention to the issue in 1989 by punishment he can understand only dimly, if at all. cheerfully ruling that the Constitution did not stand in the way of

categorically prohibited by the 8th Amendment." That is changing. At the same time capital punishment has been COPYRIGHT 1996 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

growing in popularity, its indiscriminate use has induced queasiness. Today, 11 states have laws excluding retarded criminals from the death penalty. When New York and Kansas recently restored capital

punishment, they included this prohibition. In 1994, Congress also barred the execution of the mentally retarded in federal cases. The national consensus that the Supreme Court could not find in 1989 is clearly developing today. We are moving toward a general acceptance of the simple proposition that children who inhabit adult bodies should not be treated like real

There is still considerable resistance to the idea, though. The can't remember his scheduled execution date, even minutes after Texas legislature spurned a bill to narrow the scope of the death Socialist (capitalized), but with the lower case use of the words, penalty. The prosecutor in the Marquez case dismissed objections to which describe her legislative action. If an elected official supports the execution: "He wasn't so retarded he didn't know right from

But knowing right from wrong is not enough to justify a death sentence: Preadolescent children know that much, but they don't get executed. Being dangerous is not enough, either. No one proposed to let Mario Marquez, who murdered his former wife and her niece, out on the streets. All his lawyers asked was that his life be spared. A a grade-school dropout with an IQ of 65. Since 1976, according to the murderer who is locked away for life, with no chance of parole, poses

Nor do the other rationales for capital punishment apply here. The The ultimate crime, murder, may call for the ultimate penalty, Supreme Court said in 1976 that it serves two legitimate purposes: retribution and deterrence. Executing a killer, said the court, is inflicted on someone who is no more able to understand his actions expresses "The community's belief that certain crimes are themselves and control his behavior than a young child. We don't send first- so grievous an affront to humanity that the only adequate response graders to the electric chair because we know they are not fully may be the punishment of death." And the fear of being put to death,

But executing someone with an IQ of 56 to show our outrage at his crime is pointless, like ritually immolating a car to show our outrage they had no good answer. Nine years ago, all but one of the states that it has killed someone. And a person with an IQ of 56 is not likely with capital punishment allowed retarded inmates to be executed. to have the reasoning power or self control to be deterred by a

When applied to people with stunted minds, the death penalty such barbarity. Writing for the majority, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor satisfies blood lust, not justice. Americans may not be able to agree said "there is insufficient evidence of a national consensus against on whether we ought to be in the business of executing people, but which governments have always attempted to restrict. executing mentally retarded people for us to conclude that it is we should be able to agree that the mentally retarded are not the

people we should be executing.

Americans have been duped one more time...

by Walter E. Williams

In 1993, and to the glee of tobacco prohibitionists, the Environmental Protection Agency issued a report concluding that environmental tobacco smoke was a Group Ahuman carcinogen, taking the lives of 3,000 non-smokers each year. These findings fueled numerous federal, state and local regulations banning tobacco smoking in public and private places.

Last November, the Congressional Research Service, a nonpartisan, independent research arm of Congress, released its findings (exposure) level (this is the case of a nonsmoking wife married to a Henry Waxman.

smoker), the measured risks are still subject to uncertainty. the Congressional Research Service said, Hit is possible that very few or even no death can be attributed to environmental tobacco smoke." In reference to the EPA's manipulated statistical analysis, which would bring charges of academic dishonesty, earning dismissal for any college student employing similar tactics, the Congressional Research Service said, "It is clear that mis-classification and recall bias plague environmental tobacco smoke epidemiology studies." The Congressional Research Service concludes, "The statistical evidence does not appear to support a conclusion that there are substantial health effects of

passive smoking.' While the news media devoted hours of air time to the fraudulent EPA study, it has been completely silent about the Congressional Research Service report about the study. Tobacco prohibitionists, their allies in Congress and "useful idiots" among the public, as well as the news media, applaud the deceitful, dishonest use of science to achieve their objective, whether it's Alar, global warming or the number of homeless people. However, as abundant evidence makes

clear, tyrants never tire of tyrannizing. Now comes the Human Ecology Action League. It is concerned about multiple chemical sensitivity. Its spokesman said, "Perfume is going to be the tobacco smoke of tomorrow." According to a Dec. 27, 1995, Wall Street Journal story by James Bovard, an adjunct scholar in the Government, will best insure the beneficient ends of its institution. at the Cato Institute, Chemical Injury Litigation Project coordinator Julia Kendall said, "No one should be wearing perfume to the theater. Why should we have brain damage because people are wearing toxic chemicals?" She gave her agenda, "Basically, we want to destroy the fragrance industry." Among the targeted products of the multiple chemical sensitivity movement: scented deodorants,

after shaves, clothing softeners like Bounce and hair sprays. If you think no one's listening to these crazies, think again. A California court recently awarded \$70,000 to a woman after a co-worker

refused to stop wearing perfume. Phillip Wiersch, an environmental toxicologist at George Washington University, has called multiple chemical sensitivities "a name in search of a disease." However, it will be a disease, and regulations will follow, if multiple chemical sensitivity wackos can convince the EPA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration or agencies charged with enforcing the Americans With Disabilities in a report called "Environmental Tobacco Smoke and Lung Cancer Act to manufacture a fraudulent study. With such a study in hand, Risk." Evaluating the EPA study, the Congressional Research Service like the tobacco prohibitionists, they'll enlist tyrants with guns, like concluded: "The results are not definitive," and "even at the greatest the Food and Drug Administration's Dr. David Kessler and Rep.

While it may seem far-fetched now, if the multiple chemical Contradicting the EPA's statement of 3,000 annual cancer deaths, sensitivity people get their way, we're going to have regulations banning any unnatural scent. If you think I'm an alarmist, think back to the early '60s, when the tobacco prohibitionists only wanted separate airplane sections. Would anybody have believed back then we'd have today's smoking regulations?

I'm wondering how long civility can survive. I know what I'd do to one of these multiple chemical sensitivity wackos attempting to make me wash off my after shave.

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Wisdom

"It is useful to distinguish between the jury's right to decide questions of law and its power to do so. The jury's power to decide the law is indisputable. The debate of the nineteenth century revolved around the question of whether the jury had a legal and moral right to decide questions of the law.'

The Changing of the Jury in the Nineteenth Century, Yale Law Journal, 74, 170 (1964).

Preamble to Amendments adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence

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Disagree on 'treasonable' talk

by Geraldine Butler

Kay Bailey Hutchison's thrashing in the Dispatch overlooks the obvious. She is correct in stating that Americans do not have ABSOLUTE liberty under the first amendment. "We are a nation of Laws Not Men.

To quote Amendment I: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The annotations accompanying these amendments were authenticated by Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (1930-1945) and William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (1939-).

"None of the rights protected in Amendment I can be considered as absolute. For example, congress cannot prohibit the free exercise of religion, but it could pass legislation against any sect which practiced customs contrary to morality. Some Mormons held that it was entirely proper for a man to take more than one wife. But the clause protecting freedom of religion did not extend to this practice. In the same way it has been held that Congress may abridge the freedom of speech or of the press in cases of "clear and present danger" to the state. But the rights in Amendment I are preferred in the constitutional scheme, and few actual restrictions on them are allowed. They are indeed the very cornerstone of the democratic

To suggest that the Senator is "guilty of treason" is far fetched indeed, and her assessment of ABSOLUTE liberty is right in line with current events. The results of ABSOLUTE liberty are pictured in the newspapers, and on television with sickening regularity. To suggest that the Senator is a Fascist or Socialist is totally without basis in fact, and she has done nothing that requires her resignation.
Of course, as we all know, Editors and Anchor Men will have the last word(s).

Editor's Note: True, but only to correct a few misstatements. I did not say that Senator Hutchison was "guilty of treason," I did say, however, that if she believes none of our rights are absolute, as she has stated more than once, then she should resign, for no other reason at least for her inability to uphold the oath of office which she took following her election. I also did not refer to her as a Fascist or and approves of legislation which has the affect of fascism and socialism, then the description fits. The Senator was one of those who supported the fascist legislation, inaccurately named the "Counter Terrorism" law, which destroys protections guaranteed by the first, fourth and fifth amendments. She also actively supports the continuation of such socialistic programs as medicare, medicaid, social security, foreign aid and too many more "give-away" projects

The letter writer has cogently and factually described the 1930s defense of stripping Americans from their absolute rights. She has quoted two famous jurists who were at the forefront of assisting socialist programs and centralized federal control fostered by Franklin Roosevelt. Supreme Court justices and courts have their say, but they are not always right... and have frequently been wrong through the years. Just because they say it's so, doesn't make it so.

Our Declaration of Independence, which precedes the Constitution, makes it clear what the battle was all about in the 1770s, and continues today... inalienable rights, ones that cannot be taken away, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. No judge, no congressman, senator or president may alter the meaning of those words... they may in their time affect the thoughts of some to agree with them, but there will always be Americans who will stand firmly on the principles of individual liberty, and strive to achieve that

To you who are willing to give up your rights... that is your right to do so, but please, recognize that there are others of us who do not wish to participate in this travesty... we intend to continue our efforts to ensure that everyone be afforded the guarantees of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. You see, the letter writer drives home the point clearly, by emphasizing the "democracy" concept, justifying the strangling of individual liberty in the name of the "democratic process." This is a republic... not a democracy. In a republic, the rights of the minority are protected... in a democracy no one is protected... even those who follow the mob are unprotected, because the mob can turn just as quickly and trample those in the back.

Apparently the writer is unhappy with "absolute liberty," by pointing to newspapers and television as violators of her concept of morality. She has the freedom and liberty to not read or watch that which offends her. Any attempt to order others to live by her morality would be another example of the fascist mentality that has enveloped many of our state and federal elected officials. As long as Senator Hutchison continues to insist that I have no absolute rights, I will continue to inform our readers as to the dangers inherent in that philosophy. The next step is dictatorship... and a dictatorship by "democratic process' is just as dangerous as any other dictatorship. If you doubt that, take a look at the "dictatorship of the proletariat" that has held a grip on Russia for most of this century.

The most effective economic development for Post

by Wesley W. Burnett

On February 5 the Post City Council is scheduled to discuss various proposals for implementing a one-half cent sales tax increase for the purpose of economic development.

Three proposals have been discussed... one proposes to use the extra funds to support social programs and projects (4b); another would use tax money to provide incentives for new industries (4a) and then a third, which envisions using a combination of incentives plus reduction in property taxes.

A fourth plan, which has met with glassy-eyed looks of disbelief, would use the one-half cent or full one cent increase in sales tax to eliminate all city property taxes.

The value of this proposal would be to deliver economic development incentives to all existing businesses... and homeowners, who would be able to make investments in their property without fear of

increased property taxes due to higher evaluations. It has not escaped tax payers here that in Lubbock voters approved The conventions of a number of the States having at the time of their a decrease in property taxes through a sales tax increase, only to discover that the appraisal district increased property values to the point that most property owners ended up owing more in taxes

Eliminating all property taxes makes good economic sense, and the City of Post could easily adjust its budget to accommodate the loss of property tax revenue. Adjustments also would have to be made in fees for city services, such as garbage, water and sewer.

It's time to give this proposal serious consideration, and since no group has stepped up to publicly push the idea, the chances of any increase in sales tax for economic development appear bleak.

Don't expect Constitutional protection in equity courts

(Continued from Page 1) months ago. I am sure there will be many challenges to this article... but I do know one thing, no one should expect Constitutional protection in a court of equity... and it appears at least from this one

to be in a court of equity for their trial. A common law court, if it were to hear Mr Tinnin's case, would ask by certain rules and regulations, well then, that's not a matter for the the simple Constitutional question... does Mr Tinnin have the right,

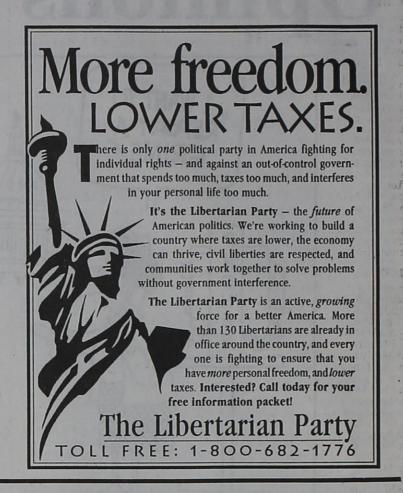
I am a novice. I only began to study this issue seriously about two if Mr Tinnin sees the trooper or any other person riding in a vehicle no matter whether it is in an equity or not, you have the final say... without a seat belt? The answer of course is, no. And the reason it is no is that Mr Tinnin does not have the authority to enforce the code... only an "officer of the court" may do that, because the code is part of seat belt case, that people violating transportation codes are going an agreement between the government and certain of its citizens. If the citizen volunteers through a contractual agreement to abide

> common law court... Is there a way out of this?

authority and power to arrest officer Wischkaemper or anyone else Yes... and it is very simple. Whenver you serve on a jury, remember, you determine if the law is just and constitutional... and your

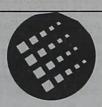
> It takes only one juror to acquit... There is power in the minority in this great nation. And the majority, although powerful, is controlled by our republican form of government... which balances power between the people (juries), the legislative, judicial and executive. We hold the keys to stopping abusive government, at the local, state and federal level.





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Letters to the Editor

We are your government and you hate us...

I am going to start my own government and call it "Payup and Shutup." I pledge "Worthless government and higher taxes." I'll put up a big Las Vegas style neon sign that says, "We are your government and you hate us."

Psychology is essential. Each desk will have a sign "Taxes are too high but we don't care." I'll put a sign in the hall that says, "We're going to cheat you

A widow woman could protest "My property taxes are too high since my husband, the sole breadwinner, died and I developed cancer." I'd say "Your property taxes can be reappraised higher without notice so now they are doubled plus penalty and interest. The woman would be furious, "This is ourtageous, you are driving me to the poor house." Ma'am I'd say, "I am not responsible for your mood swings." Then I would point to the sign on the wall, "Complaining taxpayers will be asked to leave."

When mistakes result in overcharges or payment are lost, my employees would reply "We don't do arithmetic."

would reply, "We don't do arithmetic.

After taxpayers become exasperated and say, "Doesn't this government care about its taxpayers." "Of course we do," I'd say, and I'd point to another

sign, "The taxpayers are a conduit of money."

Here'a an emotional touch that my government would feature. Once a taxpayer had paid their taxes in full, being financially wiped out, and been given a receipt the clerk would say, "Now get lost." Vance Scoggin

There are truly angels among us...

There are truly angels among us. On my return trip from Roswell, New Mexico on Wednesday, December 27, 1995 my car stopped running at the cut off on Highway 84 to Roscoe. I was trying to make it to Holly's Drive Inn on 84. I got it started and it died at Holly's.

I got out of the car, a car drove up behind me and a girl stepped out of her car. I told her my car was dead, she hollered at five young men and they

pushed my car out of the main traffic to the side of Holly's.

She told me she knew a mechanic that would help me and for me not to

worry. A young man stopped and she told him to go get the mechanic. He

came back and said he wasn't there.

In the mean time Will Morrow stopped. Now it was already getting dark.

He looked at my car and said it was the alternator and that he would help me. He took it off and went to Post Auto Parts and got one. It was way past dark by now. I had gone into Holly's Drive Inn to get warm. I told them that once before my car had stopped running there at Holly's and someone helped me so that's why I was trying to get to Holly's. I knew that someone would

Everyone was nice to me. I feel we should get to read about the good that people do instead of the bad all the time.

Thanks Post, Texas for your citizens of your community and for their giving

of themselveds to help someone. I will never forget this.

Sue McClure Roscoe, Texas 79545

A special thanks to these angels of mercy: Will Morrow, Rene Walls, Raymond Perez, Roy Perez, Roy Soto, David Perez, Patrick Fluitt, Robbie Williams, John Kocurek, Post Auto Parts, Holly's Drive Inn and The Post Dispatch. I hope I didn't forget anyone, if I did I will says thanks "especially to you.'

People insist on confusing marriage and love on the one hand, and love and happiness on the other. But they have nothing in

Beautifully decorated windows downtown...

While driving downtown, I couldn't help but notice how beautifully the windows at Lasting Impressions have been decorated. It really makes you want to stop, go in, and see what's on the inside.

It would be nice if our Chamber of Commerce had someway of showing recognition for the best showcase window downtown. I enjoy reading Kelly Ahens and John Senter's reports on what's happening in Texas and our surrounding counties. They keep their columns full of information for all of

Lanora Eilenberger Have you ever been a farmer?

Reference the article: When should violence be inititated? by Walter E. Williams, CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC. published in The Post Dispatch, January 11, 1996.

Mr Williams asks: Do people have the right to rape, murder or steal? Further in the column there is a statement as if someone else is saying to you that government programs like welfare, Medicare and farm handouts aren't the same as theft etc.

Mr Williams, I strongly object to your terminology-handout. According to the American Heritage Dictionary, the definition of handout is food, clothing and/or money donated to a beggar or destitute person. A beggar is one who solicits alms for a living, one who seeks to live off others. If one is seeking to live off others, that means one is not working and could be classified as lazy. Have you ever worked 12-14 hours daily six days a week and sometimes even on Sunday when the temperature is 102-104 degrees or the flip-side,

the temperature is 30 degrees? Have you ever worked in rain, sleet, snow or hail?

Have you ever worked all year and was only paid one time? Or because of the above mentioned weather conditions, you did not make a crop and did not get paid at all? Have you ever spent \$8,000-\$15,000 to repair a tractor that might not

finish the year for you? Have you ever gone in debt for \$75,000-\$150,000 to buy better equipment knowing the possibility your crop could be wiped out in 30 minutes by a hail

storm or five days by insects and you can't pay your debt? These are a few of the problems that farmers cope with.

If you can answer yes to these questions, I will excuse your poor word usage, but I urge you to get a good English tutor because your vocabulary needs strengthening if you continue to write.

I have been involved in agriculture and ranching all my life so I can say,

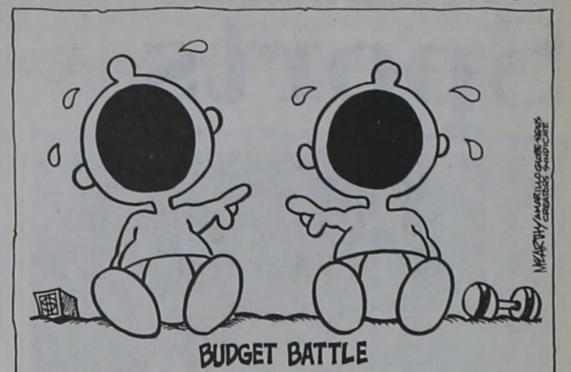
"been there-done that," and I would do it all over again. There is no greater reward in life than knowing I have supplied food and fiber to many more people than just myself.

Sincerely, Mrs Lois Cook, farmer

Editor's Note: Mr Williams' column stands on its own merits, and although we have great sympathy for the difficulties farmers face year in and year out, it remains a fact that farming is a business, not unlike all business ventures...where there is risk and hard work. The point Mr Williams and other libertarians put to us is bluntly simple... when government takes money from one group of peoople (in the form of forced taxes or other coercive measures) and gives that money to private enterprise... it is theft. Every business stares at the possibility of bankruptcy... and that stark reality keeps this country moving and changing. Those who rely on the government for assistance in a business which has high risk and short returns are merely delaying the inevitable. Worse, all their hard work ends up putting them into slavery to the government, which steals from some to give to others.

common. That is why, the absence of love being more frequent than love, there are happy marriages.

-Albert Camus





Post ISD trustees (Continued from Page 1)

about the issue.

Trustees set May 4, 1996 for the election date for positions 6 and 7. Joy Dickson was named election judge and Kay Hays will serve as early voting clerk.

A total of \$1,695 from Dawson Geophysical was approved to be disbursed equally between Post ISD and the Justiceburg Community

Attending the meeting were trustees Gary Workman, Rex Cash, Mark Kirkpatrick, Barbara Hardin, Jeff Lott, Alexa Collier and Mark

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Sports



Travis Hair (32) races for a loose ball for the Post Antelopes during action last week. Teammate Alvin Reed (44) joins in pursuit. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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7th grade boys lose to **Idalou 28-54**

by Becky Warren The Post 7th grade boys lost to Idalou on Monday, January 22nd by a score of 28-54.

Scores by the quarters were 6-21, 7-15, 8-6 and 7-12.

Lead scorer for the game was Clinton Curtis with nine points. He was followed by Raul Ortiz with eight, Jamie Collazo with five, Tyrone Jefferson with four and Ricky Halford with two. Others playing were Kevin Hart, Eugene Bell, Brant Whisenhunt, Aaron Cooper, Ryan Wulfjen, Justin Norman, Stephen Montoya and Brooks Conner.

7th grade girls lose to **Idalou 32-38**

By Becky Warren The Post 7th grade girls lost to Idalou on Monday, January 22nd by a score of 32-38.

"We got off to a slow start against a fine team. The girls did a good job in the second half but we just waited too long to get started," said Coach Billy Gordon.

Lead scorer for the game was Davida Gregory with eight points. She was followed by Vondi Gradine with six, Brailey Feagin, Jenny Jones, Ashley Mason and Kenda Looney with four each and Yvonne Lopez with two. Others playing were Kelsey Wimmer, Mandy Terry, Lindsey Rudd and Jamie Dawson.



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Macee Mills brings the ball down court for the Lady Lopes. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

8th grade boys lose to Seagraves 31-39

By Becky Warren On January 15th Seagraves won over the 8th grade Post Lopes by a score of 39-31.

Lead scorer for the game was Luis Leos with 12 points. He was followed by Raymond Jefferson with 11 and Rocky Gomez and Billy Crawford with four each.

Idalou wins 46-36 On Monday, January 22nd, Idalou won over the 8th grade boys by a

score of 46-36. Lead scorer for the game was Raymond Jefferson with 12 points. He was followed by Billy Crawford with nine, Braden Conner with seven, Johnny Jefferson with four and Al Morales and Luis Leos with two each.

8th grade boys win Consolidation

By Becky Warren On January 18th the Post 8th grade boys lost to Lubbock Trinity by a score of 34-44.

Lead scorer for the game was He was followed by Billy Crawford with seven, Johnny Jefferson with four, Luis Leos with three, Braden Conner, Michael Saldivar and Chris Saldivar with two each and Rocky

Gomez with one. In game two the Post boys won over Plainview by a score of 36-31. Lead scorer for the game was Luis

Leos with 10 points. He was followed by Raymond Jefferson and Billy Crawford each with eight, Braden Conner with six and Johnny Jefferson and R.T. Todd with two each.
In game three Post won over LCJH
by a score of 54-30.

Lead scorer for the game was shared by Luis Leos and Al Morales with 10 points each. They were followed by Johnny Jefferson and Raymond Jefferson with eight each, Billy Crawford with five, Michael Saldivar and R.T. Todd with four each, Rocky Gomez with three and Braden Conner with two.

8th grade girls lose to **Idalou 25-36**

by Becky Warren The 8th grade girls lost to Idalou on Monday, January 22nd by a score

"Idalou has a fine team and we got rattled early. Once we settled down, the girls did a good job," said Coach

Billy Gordon. Lead scorer for the game was Stephanie Looney with 10 points. She was followed by Betsy Ferguson and Kerry Cahill with four each, Lauren Webb with three and Callie Johnston and Erin Gregory with two

Others playing were Courtney Bratcher, Cami Payne, Jackie Davis, Kelsi Hart, Amy Line and Selicia Hernandez.

8th grade girls win third place in Christ the King tournament

by Becky Warren On January 18th the 8th grade girls beat Lubbock Christian in the first game by a score of 29-19.

"We had a better effort than our last game. We seem to be getting over the holidays finally," stated Coach Billy Gordon.

Lead scorer in the game was Stephanie Looney with 13 points. She was followed by Lauren Webb with eight, Courtney Bratcher with four and Erin Gregory and Amy Line with two each. Others playing were Candi Reed, Cami Payne, Kelci Hart, Betsy Ferguson, Callie Johnston, Kerry Cahill and Selecia Hernandez. In game two the young Lopes lost

to Christ the King by a score of 14-38. Lead scorer for the game was shared by Betsy Ferguson and Kerry Cahill with four points each. They were followed by Courtney Bratcher, Stephanie Looney and Lauren Webb with two points each. Others playing were Erin Gregory, Candi Reed, Cami Payne, Kelci Hart, Amy Line, Callie

Johnston and Selecia Hernandez. In the game three the girls lost to Frenship by a score of 25-34.

"The girls played a very good second half. They showed a bit of character. We were down about 20 points and they fought back and got it to five at one time. I'm very proud of them," stated Coach Gordon.

Lead scorer was Kerry Cahill with nine points. She was followed by Stephanie Looney with eight, Amy Line with three, Erin Gregory and Lauren Webb with two each and Courtney Bratcher with one. Others playing were Candi Reed, Cami Payne, Kelci Hart, Betsy Ferguson, Callie Johnston and Selecia Hernandez.



DeeJé Estep dribbles the ball around a defender for the Lady Lopes in action here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Lady Lopes lose to Sundown 38-43

by Becky Warren The Lady Lopes played a hard game here on Tuesday, January 16, but just couldn't quite get it together. They lost to Sundown with a final score of 38-43.

"The ladies played a great second half. They showed a lot of guts in the comeback to get close," said Coach James Easterling.

Lead scorer for the game was Arimy Gradine with 10 points. She was followed by Rachelle Jones with nine, Jody Hawkins and Macee Mills each with six, Natalie Pollard with four and Nikki Pollard with three.

Others playing were DeeJe' Estep, Erica Gomez, Cassie Short and Kristen Webb.

On Friday, January 19th, the Lady Lopes won over Ralls by a score of 36-

"The girls played a smart game and kept mistakes to a minimum. We confused Ralls with our defense the whole game. Rachelle Jones hit some big baskets to lead all scorers for Post," stated Coach Easterling.

Jones led the scoring with 11 points.

She was followed by Natalie Pollard

Lead scorer for the game was Alvin

Reed with 19 points. He was followed with seven, Macee Mills with six, Arimy Gradine with four, DeeJe' Estep with three, Cassie Short and Nikki Pollard with two each and Jody Hawkins with one. Others playing Raymond Jefferson with 13 points. were Erica Gomez and Kristen Webb.

Idalou 36-45

by Becky Warren The 9th grade boys lost to Idalou on Monday, January 22nd by a score

"We played poor defense the first quarter to the half and played well from then on with a good shooting game by Daniel Fluitt who had 3-3

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Sundown 45-60

by Becky Warren
The JV Lopes lost to pointers. Also Michael Ulm had a good defensive game," said Coach Fred Postell.

Lead scorer for the game was Jay Ward with 14 points. He was followed by Daniel Fluitt with 12, Terry Foster with six and Michael Ulm with four. On January 15th the boys lost to Seagraves by a score of 29-56.

Lead scorer for the game was Daniel Fluitt with 13 points. He was followed by T.J. Gaydos with 10, Charlie Bell with four and Michael Ulm with two.

All Saints Tournament Results In the All Saints tournament played in December the results are: In the first game, Post played Plainview and won by a score of 44-

Lead scorer for the game was Joey Ward with 13 points. He was followed by Charlie Bell with 12, Michael Ulm with nine, Daniel Fluitt with six and Terry Foster with four.

In game two the Lopes lost to Christ the King by a score of 34-42.

Lead scorer for the game was Joey Ward with 14 points. He was followed by Charlie Bell with eight, Michael Ulm with six, T.J. Gaydos with four and Daniel Fluitt with two.

In game three the boys lost to

Cooper by a score of 45-50. Lead scorer was Charlie Bell with 12 points. He was followed by Terry Foster with 11, Joey Ward with eight, T.J. Gaydos with four, Daniel Fluitt and Michael Ulm with three each and Monty Humble with two.



DeeJe Extep reaches for a lose basketball during Lady Lope action here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Lopes win two in a row

by Becky Warren On January 16th, the Lopes won over Sundown 63-55.

Lead scorer for the game was Alvin by Jeremy Josey with 17, Josh Grisham with 15, Jay Childers and Todd Terry with four each and B.J. Hart and Travis Hair with two each. On January 19th, the Lopes defeated Ralls 41-36.

Lead scorer for the game was Alvin 9th grade boys lose to Reed with 13 points. He was followed by Josh Grisham with nine, Travis Hair with six, B.J. Hart with five, Jay Childers with four, David Perez with three and Jeremy Josey with

JV boys lose to

by Becky Warren The JV Lopes lost to Sundown on Tuesday, January 16th by a score of

Lead scorer for the game was Jamie Hernandez with 14 points. He was followed by Russ Moore with 11, Sam Woods with nine, Tye Haney with four, Freddy Pena with three and Jerry Graham and Anthony Gomez with two each.

Results of Tahoka Tournament On January 18th, the JV Lopes lost to Idalou in the first game of the Tahoka tournament.

Lead scorer for the game was Tye Haney with 11 points. He was followed by Sam Woods with eight, Anthony Gomez with seven, Roy Perez with three and Jerry Graham

On January 19th, the boys beat Crosbyton by a score of 49-38.

Lead scorer for the game was Sam Woods with 15 points. He was followed by Russ Moore with 13, Roy Perez with 11, Freddy Pena with eight and Cameron Miller and Jerry Graham with two each. On January 20th the JV Lopes lost

to Tahoka by a score of 31-60.

Lead scorer for the game was Sam

Woods with 11 points. He was
followed by Russ Moore with seven,

Roy Perez with five, Freddy Pena with four and Jerry Graham and Noel Saldivar with two each.

7th grade girls lose to Seagraves 27-29

By Becky Warren

The 7th grade girls nearly pulled off a win against Seagraves but just couldn't make it.

It was a tough loss for the 7th graders. They played really hard and made a good comeback and nearly pulled it off," said Coach Billy Lead scorer for the game was Vondi Gradine

with 10 points. She was followed by Kenda Looney with six, Jenny Jones with four, Erin Gregory with three, Kelsi Wimmer with two and Yvonne Lopez and Jamie Dawson with one

Others playing were Brailey Feagin, Mandy Terry, Lindsey Rudd and Ashley Mason.



The referee watches Kristen Webb's feet at the line as she fights to bring the ball in court for the Lady Lopes last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



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Taking tournament honors at Tahoka last week were the Post Junior Varsity Lady Lopes. The team includes (back row, left to right) coach Shana Mathews, Pam Chapman, Tori Foster, Tammy Mathies, Shelley Shiflett, Rachel Reiter, Jodi Gregory, (front row) Jennifer Strawn, Kendly Jefferson, Rebecca Stelzer and Kasey Hardin. (Photo by Barbara Hardin)

Sundown 37-23.

followed by Torrie Foster with seven, Jennifer Strawn and Jodi Gregory

Shifflett and Tammy Matthies.

Lead scorer for the game was Kasey

followed by Becca Stelzer with eight,

were Rachel Reiter, Shelley Shifflett,

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Post High School students attended

The spelling team received first

James Cahill placed sixth in Current Issues and Events. In Editorial Writing Jayson Fry placed sixth and Wade Bell placed

ninth in Accounting.

results

JV Lady Lopes win championship at Tahoka

"The JV girls won the championship of the tournament by defeating Idalou, Sundown and Seagraves. Kasey Hardin was voted the 'Most Valuable Player' of the tournament and Kendly Jefferson was an All-Tournament selection. I was extremely proud of every girl on with four each and Pam Chapman the team. They really played well together in all three games. Every district team was in the tournament, so coming out on top was extra special. They are a fun bunch to watch and to coach. This is a great bunch of girls," said Coach Shana Matthews.

In game one of the tournament the over Seagraves by a score of 37-30. Post girls beat Idalou by a score of 32-

Lead scorer for the game was shared by Pam Chapman and Becca Stelzer with eight points each. They were followed by Kasey Hardin with seven, Torrie Foster with five, Kendly seven, Torrie Foster with five, Kendly seven, Torrie Foster led the team in Fauring your vehicle for an emergency Jefferson with three and Jennifer rebounds with 14. Others playing Strawn with one. Becca Stelzer led the group in rebounds with a total of Tammy Matthies and Torrie Foster. 10. Others playing were Rachel

JV Lady Lopes whip Sundown 38-28

by Becky Warren

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Sundown on Tuesday, January 16th by a score of 38-28.

"Even though we have lost a few people for different reasons, the girls have overcome it and have played well. Our team rebounds were a key to victory. Becca Stelzer and Torrie Foster had 14 rebounds each. Also Kasey Hardin had eight. Our shooting percentage was not as good as it should have been, but the rebounds helped the offense. Kendly Jefferson gave us a life both offensively and defensively. Pam Chapman, Jodi Gregory and Tammy Matthies played valuable minutes and made important contributions. This was probably one of their best efforts on defense as a team," stated Coach

Shana Matthews. Lead scorer for the game was Kasey Hardin with 12 points. She was followed by Kendly Jefferson with nine points, Torrie Foster with five, Jennifer Strawn with four, Jodi Gregory and Pam Chapman with three each and Becca Stelzer with two. Others playing were Shanna Pennell, Rachel Reiter, Shelley Shifflett and Tammy Matthies.

7th grade boys win over Seagraves 39-27

by Becky Warren The 7th grade boys won over Seagraves 39-

27 on Monday, January 15. The young Lopes won the first quarter 8-1 but Seagraves came back heavy in the second quarter 15-4. But not to be outdone the Lopes

won the final two quarters for the win. "This was an important game for us. It was a district game and when you play Seagraves it's always a special game. The second half was very well played by this team. We shot well, played good defense and controlled the game. I'm very proud for these guys because some of their hard work is beginning to pay off," said Coach Lane Tannehill

Lead scorer for the game was Raul Ortiz with 16 points. He was followed by Ricky Halford with eight, Tyrone Jefferson with seven, Jamie Collazo with four and Ryan Wulfjen and Clinton Curtis each for two.

Others playing were Aaron Cooper, Kevin Hart, Brant Whisenhunt, Gabriel Silva, Justin Norman, Stephen Montova, Brooks Conner and



during district competition here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

Winter driving tips from the Texas Dept. of Public Safety

According to the Texas Dept of Public Safety, the best way to avoid injury or property damage during winter storms is to avoid any travel during snowy or icy weather unless absolutely necessary. If you must travel, prepare your vehicle, drive with caution and equip your vehicle for a possible Reiter, Shelley Shifflett, Tammy emergency.
Matthies and Jodi Gregory.

Prepari

Preparing your vehicle When frost or snow is predicted for the next morning, get up a little earlier

In game two the girls won over to allow time to clear and defrost car windows. Battery power goes down in the cold weather. Check your battery in Lead scorer in the game was Kasey Hardin with 16 points. She was

Have the equalization of the brakes checked. A pull to one side can cause a dangerous skid. Keep the gasoline level as high as possible to prevent water condensation

and Kendly Jefferson with three each. Make sure the exhaust system is working properly. Even a tiny leak can cause a dangerous carbon monoxide problem.

Torrie Foster and Pam Chapman led the team in rebounds with seven Check motor oil, transmission fluid, ignition system, lights, heater, each. Others playing were Becca Stelzer, Rachel Reiter, Shelley cooling system and wipers. Driving with caution

Ice forms first on bridges, overpasses and shady areas. If you hit a patch of ice, stay off your brakes and decelerate slowly, holding the car steady as In game three the Post girls won Speed is the main problem with driving on ice. Adjust your speed to fit the

Hardin with 11 points. She was If your car goes into a skid, take your foot off the gas pedal but don't hit the brake. Steer gently in the direction you want the front of the car to go. As the car straightens out, you will be able to regain traction and control. Stay on well traveled roads, keep a safe distance from the car in front of Kendly Jefferson with six, Pam

> Equiping your vehicle for an emergency Keep blankets, a first-aid kit, flares, jumper cables, tire chains, a flashlight, ice scraper and gloves in your car. Take a food supply of candy bars or dried fruit in case your become stranded.
>
> And remember to buckle up your safety belts.

Ag-Credit manager in Post

by Victor Ashley The JV Lady Lopes won over a practice UIL meet on Saturday, County is headquartered in Lubbock place with individuals placing first, Shelley Shifflett; fifth, Macee Mills; sixth, Alisha Nelson and ninth, Kathy Gerner.

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Lubbock at 743–7636 or in Post at

Credit manager and will be coming to damages and losses caused by drought, which occurred between January 1, 1994, and December 31, 1994. Emergency loan applications will be received through February 20, 1996. placed sixth and Nichole Cruse placed 495-2801.

Garza County has been designated The FSAAg-Credit Team for Garza as a natural disaster area where County. Craig Simpson is the Ag- for Farm Service Agency emergency Credit manager and will be coming loans due to damages and losses

It is difficult to overcome one's passions, and impossible to sat-

-Marguerite De La Sabliere

We find delight in the beauty and happiness of children that makes the heart too big for the body.





Grand Opening

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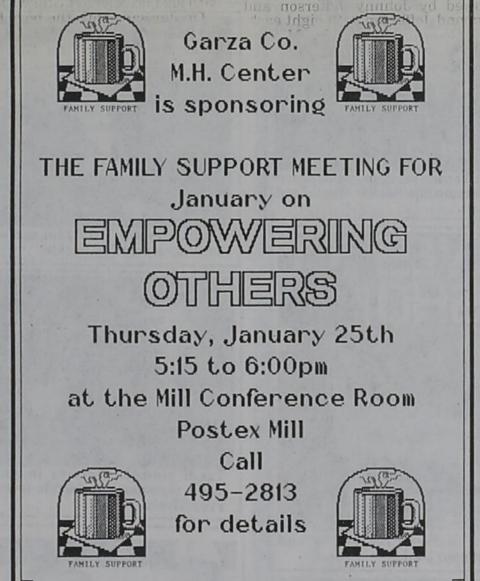


Wilson/New Home Branch

Monday, January 29 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch Served 12 - 1 p.m. 11 Miles South of Lubbock on Hwy 87, next to Poka Lambro

Featuring: Zimmatic Sales and Service **Pivot Parts PVC** Fittings Sideroll Fittings Rainbird Sprinklers

806-924-7257 **Owners: Terry and Jay Coleman Manager: Steve Ellis**





495-3588

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Stock show and sale

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Basinger of Southland High School.
Post High School Seniors were Bobby
Cowley, Lori Hudman, David Norman,
Robby Palmer and Jill Stelzer.

F.F.A., and J.J. Jones representing
Southland F.F.A.

Dale Schaffner, New Home Vo-Ag
Instructor, served as Swine Judge.
Ronnie Dunn was Swine

and Bobbie Jo Davis representing Post F.F.A., and J.J. Jones representing

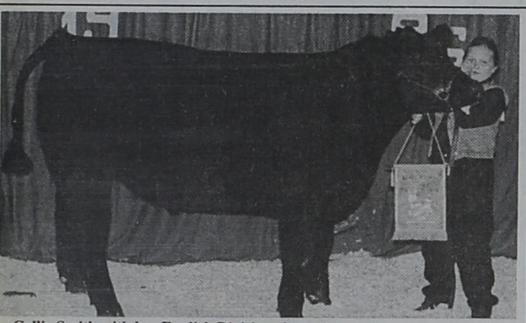
Presenting awards throughout the show were Shanna Pennell, Garza County 4-H Sweetheart; Laci Williams, Lamb Judge, and Rusty Morris was 4-H Council Secretary; Micaela Eagle Lamb Superintendent. Beef Judge was



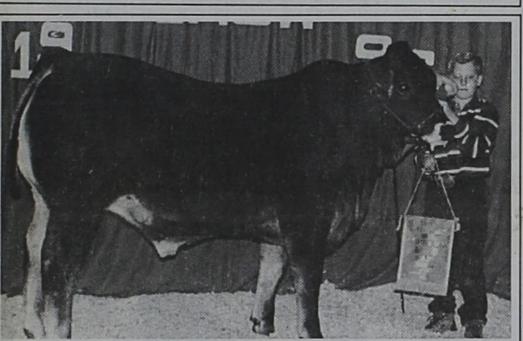
4-H Pee Wee Rabbit exhibitors (left to right) Joy Josey, Kenzie Mason, Josie Butler, Kaylee Farquhar and Shelley Farquhar.



GCJLA president Steve Cooper (back, left) congratulates 1996 senior class exhibitors (left to right) Robby Palmer, Jill Stelzer, Bobby Cowley, Lori Hudman, David Norman, Ashley Bassinger and Amber Basinger. Tony Ayala was not available for photo.



Callie Smith with her English Division champion steer.



Chase Miller with his A.B.C. Division champion steer.



Brody Conner with his English Division reserve champion steer.



Emily Smith with her A.B.C. Division reserve champion steer.



Jeremy Bland with his Exotic Division reserve champion and reserve grand champion steer.

Jeff Howard of Sweetwater and Milton Mary Basinger for Southland F.F.A.; Williams served as Beef Cattle Julie Hudman for Post F.F.A.; and Superintendent. Jennifer Beckham of Plains judged the Rabbit show with Junior Stelzer serving as Superintendent.

Syd Conner served as announcer for the show and Randall Lawrence served

as auctioneer. The association accepted the high bids on the animal floor prices from Ken Cook of San Angelo at \$.6650 per pound for the lambs from Tony Mann-Lubbock Livestock at \$.60 per pound for the steers.

Special items were donated for auction and raffle to earn money for the Building Fund and Jackpot. Max Haney of Caprock Discount Boots donated a pair of boots for raffle which earned \$98, and Ida Mae Wilks donated a Chocolate Cake which earned \$50 for the Building Fund. The boots were won by Monk Palmer who donated them back to be auctioned. Post FFA donated a Gun Cabinet and a set of spurs; Rev. Bob Greene donated a Boot Table, a hat rack and a set of wind chimes. Auctioned items brought in \$665 for the Jackpot. The G.C.J.L.A. Concession Stand Committee included Chairman Kelly Ahrens, County Extension Agent-FCS;

Debbie Ledbetter for Garza County 4-H. The Leo Club ran the stand

Saturday. A catered barbeque lunch was served by L.D's Daughters.

Assisting Diane Graves,
Corresponding Secretary, with bookkeeping during the show and sale were: Andra Dunn, Melanie Morris, Diane Stelzer, Jamie Williams and

Jamie Cooper. Judy Bush assisted by labeling ribbons prior to the show. Diane Stelzer, Andra Dunn and Jamie Cooper served on the Awards Committee. Serving as officers of the association for 1995-96 have been Steve Cooper,

Secretary.
Victor Ashley served as Membership
Chairman collecting dues from

\$500 or More Close City Co-op Gin, PKL, Inc., Reef Chemical Co.

\$100 or More

American Bank of Commerce, Bill and Alexa Collier, Hurst Equipment Company of Slaton, Caprock Crop Insurance, Crosby County Fuel Assn., Post Volunteer Fire Depart., Dickens Electric Co-op, Inc., Davis Oil Field Service Inc., Gene Messer Ford, Jenkins Brothers Electric, Mrs. Paul Jones Justice-Mason Funeral Home Jones, Justice-Mason Funeral Home, Jones, Justice-Mason Funeral Home, Kitten Fertilizer and Supply Inc., Lubbock-Tahoka Federal Land Bank Assn., Lyntegar Electric Co-op, Inc., Brent and Michelle Mason, Midwest Electric Coop., Inc., Montgomery Seed and Delinting, Monk and LaVena Palmer, Plains Cotton Coop. Assn. (PCCA), Rocker A Well Service, Inc., Slaton Stockshow Assn., Twins Fashions, Wells Pharmacy, West Texas Seed and Delinting, Inc., Kim Wilks and family. Wilks and family.

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Stock Show

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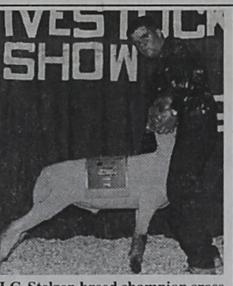
awards) and Lillie Hart

(swine)

Jon and Chita Hataway, Hudman Furniture, Sammie and Karen Palmer, Southwestern Public Service

Stelzer. (steer, sheep, rabbit and

Matthew Ledbetter with Junior Stelzer, senior rabbit showmanship buckle.



J.C. Stelzer, breed champion cross lamb.



Wayne Line, reserve breed champion finewool.





Monty Humble, reserve breed champion cross.

Tatum. President; Milton Williams, Vice-President; and Royce Hart, Recording

individuals joining and becoming a voting member of G.C.J.L.A. These funds were used to purchase three animals during the premium sale. Anyone interested in joining the organization may do so by seeing Victor Ashley or Diane Graves.

GCJLA Jackpot Donors

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Kimberly Stelzer gets junior rabbit showmanship buckle from Junior

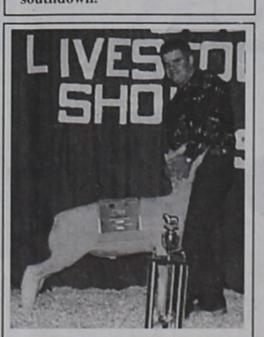


Colt Vernon receives junior sheep showmanship buckle from Fred

J.C. Stelzer, reserve grand



Bobbie Jo Davis, breed champion



J.C. Stelzer, breed champion, finewool, traveling finewool trophy winner.



Jill Stelzer receives senior swine showmanship buckle from Ted



T.J. Gaydos, hampshire reserve breed champion.



champion and reserve grand champion hog.



Jill Stelzer, cross reserve breed champion.



supreme showman in sheep award.



lamb showmanship buckle.

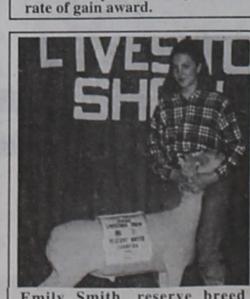


Tandi Humble receives junior swine showmanship buckle from Fred Myers.





Aaron Cooper and Tony Conner,



Emily Smith, reserve breed champion southdown.



Kayla Dunn, duroc breed champion.



Michaela Eagle, OPB reserve breed champion.



Kimberly Stelzer, duroc reserve breed champion.



Nikki Norman, cross breed



Christy Reiter receives senior beef showmanship buckle from Ted Tatum.



Callie Smith with Fred Myers, junior beef showmanship buckle.



Kayla Dunn with Steve Cooper, supreme showman in swine.





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GCLA Show Results

Swine Show Grand Champion Swine: Jill Stelzer. Reserve Grand Champion Swine:

Nikki Norman.

Light Weight Durocs
lst place, Kimberly Stelzer: 2nd place,
Jarrod Greene: 3rd Place, Tony Ayala:
4th place, Joseph Bell: 5th Place, Ryan
Wulfjen: 6th place, Justin Norman: 7th
place, Juan Perez: 8th place, Tony Ayala.

Medium Weight Durocs
lst place, Kayla Dunn; 2nd place,
Tony Ayala: 3rd place, Derreck Cowley:
4th place, Juan Perez: 5th place, Loren
Jones: 6th place, Matthew Ledbetter:
7th place, Scott Metsgar: 8th place,
Mitchell Mills.

Heavy Weight Durocs

Heavy Weight Durocs
1st place, Tandi Humble: 2nd place,
Russ Moore: 3rd place, Jeremy Josey:
4th place Kassie Garlick: 5th place,
Amy Line: 6th place, Micaela Eagle:
7th place, LaRinda Ledbetter: 8th place,
Pandy Moore

Randy Moore.

Breed Champion Duroc: Kayla Dunn
Reserve Breed Champion Duroc:
Kimberly Stelzer.

Light Weight Hampshires
1st place, Tandi Humble: 2nd place,
Lori Hudman: 3rd place, Will Osborn:
4th place, Bethany Haynes: 5th place,
Bobbie Jo Davis: 6th place, Tony Ayala:
7th place, Brody Robertson: 8th place,

Medium Weight Hampshires
1st place, Jill Stelzer: 2nd place, TJ
Gaydos: 3rd place, Kimberly Stelzer:
4th place, Marsha Applewhite: 5th
place, Camie Payne: 6th place, Tye
Mason: 7th place, Kipp Wilks: 8th place,

Heavy Weight Hampshires
1st place, Kayla Dunn: 2nd place,
Becca Stelzer: 3rd place, Chad Williams:
4th place, Amanda Willson: 5th place,
Clint Johnson: 6th place, Wacey Moore:
7th place, Justin Norman: 8th place, Vondi Gradine.

Breed Champion Hampshire: Jill

Reserve Breed Champion
Hampshire: TJ Gaydos.
Light Weight OPB's
lst place, Clay Johnson: 2nd place,
David Norman: 3rd place, Kelli Collier:
4th place, Ross Babb: 5th place, William
Bell: 6th place, Kevin Hart: 7th place,
Camie Payne: 8th place, Russ Moore.
Medium Weight OPB's

lst place, Kayla Dunn: 2nd place,
Tisha Cowley: 3rd place, Kevin Hart:
4th place, Jill Stelzer: 5th place, Bobby
Cowley: 6th place, Ross Babb, 7th place,
April Line: 8th place, Kipp Wilks.
Heavy Weight OPB's
1st place, Nikki Norman: 2nd place,
Micaela Eagle: 3rd place, Keatha

Palmer: 4th place, Tandi Humble: 5th place, Becca Stelzer: 6th place, Mitchell Mills: 7th place, Wacey Moore: 8th place, Ryan Wulfjen. Breed Champion OPB: Nikki

Norman.

Reserve Breed Champion OPB:
Micaela Eagle.

Light Weight Crosses
lst place, Nikki Norman: 2nd place,
Ryan Wulfjen: 3rd place, Ryan Wulfjen:
4th place, Caleb Basinger: 5th place,
Marcus Sapp: 6th place, TJ Gaydos:
7th place, Mitchell Mills: 8th place,
Juan Perez.

Medium Weight Crosses

Medium Weight Crosses
1st place, Kayla Dunn: 2nd place,
Brittany Haynes: 3rd place, Kevin Hart:
4th place, Clay Johnson: 5th place, Lori
Hudman: 6th place, Joshua Cowley:
7th place, Kassie Garlick: 8th place,
Clint Johnson.

Breed Champion Cross: Nikki

Reserve Breed Champion Cross: Jill

Heavy Weight Crosses
lst place, Jill Stelzer: 2nd place, Tye
Mason: 3rd place, Jarrod Greene: 4th
place, Keatha Palmer: 5th place, Tandi
Humble: 6th place, Micaela Eagle: 7th
place, Lori Hudman: 8th place, Kelci

Breed Champion Cross: Nikki Reserve Breed Champion Cross: Jill

Stelzer.

Grand Champion Lamb: J.C. Stelzer. Reserve Grand Champion Lamb: J.

Light Weight Southdowns lst place, Emily Smith: 2nd place, Will Osborn: 3rd place, Jill Watson: 4th place, Jessica Mason: 5th place, Shanna

Heavy Weight Southdowns lst place, Bobbie Jo Davis: 2nd place, Colt Vernon: 3rd place, Tyler Wimmer:

4th place, Tye Haney. Breed Champion Southdown: Bobby

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lst place, Emily Smith: 2nd place, Shanna Pennell: 3rd place, Jessica

Heavy Weight Finewools lst place, J.C. Stelzer: 2nd place, Wayne Line: 3rd place, Clay Ashley: 4th place, Becca Stelzer: 5th place, Tyler Breed Champion Finewool: J.C.

Reserve Breed Champion Finewool:

Traveling Finewool Trophy: J.C.

Light Weight Cross Class
1st place, Monty Humble: 2nd place,
Emily Smith: 3rd place, Seth Pennell:
4th place, Wayne Line: 5th place, Will
Osborn: 6th place, Monty Humble: 7th
place, Joe Schoonover: 8th place, Juan

Heavy Weight Cross Class lst place, J.C. Stelzer: 2nd place, Becca Stelzer: 3rd place, Clay Ashley: 4th place, Tony Ayala: 5th place, Jennifer Josey: 6th place, Tony Ayala: 7th place, Tye Haney: 8th place, JJ

Breed Champion Finewool Cross: J.C. Stelzer.

J.C. Stelzer.

Reserve Breed Champion Finewool
Cross: Monty Humble.

Light Weight Medium Wool Class
lst place, Wayne Line: 2nd place,
Clay Ashley: 3rd place, Robby Palmer:
4th place, Seth Pennell: 5th place,
Monty Humble: 6th place, Jarrett
Bland: 7th place, JJ Jones: 8th place,
Longitar Josey

Jennifer Josey.

Heavy Weight Medium Wool Class
lst place, J.C. Stelzer: 2nd place,
Jarrett Bland: 3rd place, J.C. Stelzer:
4th place, Becca Stelzer: 5th place,
Emily Smith: 6th place, Tyler Wimmer:
7th place Tony Ayala: 8th place, Clay

Breed Champion Medium Wool: J.C. Reserve Breed Champion Medium Wool: Wayne Line. Rabbit Show

Young Buck Class 1st place, Kassie Garlick. Young Doe Class

lst place, Kassie Garlick.
Aged Buck Class
lst place, LaRinda Ledbetter: 2nd
place, Kassie Garlick: 3rd place, Kimberly Stelzer: 4th place, Matthew Aged Doe Class

lst place, Kassie Garlick: 2nd place, Robert Reiter: 3rd place, LaRinda Ledbetter: 4th place, Matthew Ledbetter: 5th place, LaRinda Grand Champion Rabbit: LaRinda

Ledbetter. Kassie Garlick.

Jeremy Bland.

ABC Light Weight Class
lst place, Emily Smith: 2nd place,
Paige Lott: 3rd place, Jake Lott.
ABC Heavy Weight Class
lst place, Chase Miller: 2nd place,
Emily Smith: 3rd place, Donae Dalby.
ABC Division Champion: Chase

ABC Division Reserve Champion: Emily Smith.

English Light Weight Class Ist place, Brody Conner: 2nd place, Casey Williams: 3rd place, Kelli Collier: 4th place, Christopher Curb: 5th place, Justin Norman.

English Heavy Weight Class lst place, Callie Smith: 2nd place, Christy Reiter: 3rd place, Brody Conner. English Division Champion: Callie

English Division Reserve Champion: Brody Conner.

Exotic Light Weight Class lst place, Jeremy Bland: 2nd place, Braden Conner: 3rd place, Brooks Conner: 4th place, Donae Dalby: 5th place, Nikki Norman.

Exotic Middle Weight Class
lst place, Justin Norman: 2nd place,
Chase Miller: 3rd place, Chad
McDougal: 4th place, Aaron Cooper: 5th place, Traven Smith.

Exotic Heavy Weight Class lst place, Jeremy Bland: 2nd place, Brooks Conner: 3rd place, Aaron Cooper: 4th place, Laci Williams: 5th place, Braden Conner. Exotic Division Champion: Justin

Exotic Division Reserve Champion: Jeremy Bland.

Reserve Breed Champion Southdown: Emily Smith. Light Weight Finewools

Thank You Grandpa & Grandma for purchasing my lambs in the livestock sale. I would also like to thank my Dad & the directors of the GCJLA show. Without your help & support this show would not be possible. Thanks again,

Becca

Thank you to all contributors of the **GCJLA** Jackpot for the purchase of my lamb.

Monty Humble

Thank you to Charles **Hardin and Norwest Bank** for the premium on my hog.

Jeremy Josey

Premium buyers

Justin Norman, Grand Champion Steer, \$1250 United Supermarket; Jill Stelzer, Grand Champion Hog, \$1400 United Stelzer, J.C. Stelzer, Grand Champion Lamb, \$1400 Jules and Isabell Stelzer; Jeremy Bland, Reserve Champion Steer, \$1000 Post Montgomery Estate/Norwest; Nikki Norman, Reserve Champion Hog, \$600 Citizens Bank Post; J.C. Stelzer, Reserve Champion Lamb, \$800 Jules and Isabell Stelzer; Chase Miller, Ist place Steer, \$500 Post Montgomery Estate; David Norman, Redimix/ Jackson Brothers; Tisha Cowley, 2nd place Hog, \$250 Montgomery Estate; Chase Miller, Ist place Steer, \$500 Post Montgomery Estate; Chase Miller, Ist place Steer, \$500 Post Montgomery Estate; David Norman, Redimix/ Jackson Brothers; Tisha Cowley, 2nd place Hog, \$250 Montgomery Estate; Chase Miller, Ist place Steer, \$500 Post Montgomery Estate; David Norman, Steer, \$1000 Post Montgomery Estate, Typic Wimmer, 3rd place Hog, \$250 Judge and Nelda Dalby/\$25 Lamb, \$250 GCJLA Director/\$25 Judge and Nelda Dalby/\$25 Lamb, \$250 Judge and Nelda Dalby/\$25 Lamb, \$250 Judge and Nelda Dalby/\$25 Justin Norman, Grand Champion
Steer, \$1250 United Supermarket; Jill
Stelzer, Grand Champion Hog, \$1400
Jules and Isabell Stelzer; J.C. Stelzer,
Grand Champion Lamb, \$1400 Jules
and Isabell Stelzer; Jeremy Bland,
Reserve Champion Steer, \$1000 Post
Montgomery Estate/Norwest; Nikki
Norman, Reserve Champion Hog, \$600
Citizens Bank Post; J.C. Stelzer,
Reserve Champion Lamb, \$800 Jules
and Isabell Stelzer; Chase Miller, Ist
place steer, \$500 Post Montgomery
Estate; Kayla Dunn, Ist place Hog, \$450
Citizens Bank Post; Bobbie Jo Davis,
Ist place Lamb, \$300 Macs Olds/
Chimney Creek Ranch; Callie Smith,
Ist place Steer, \$400 Borden County Jr.
Livestock Assn.; Nikki Norman, Ist
place Hog, \$400 Graham Co-op Gin/
Farmers Co-op Compress; Monty
Humble, Ist place Lamb, \$300 Dickens
Electric Co-op, Inc.; Emily Smith, 2nd
place Steer, \$300 Giles and Louise
McCrary; Jill Stelzer, 1st place Hog,
\$600 Jules and Isabell Stelzer.

Brody Conner, Ist place Steer, \$350
Slaton Co-op Gin/Jana Middleton;
Kimberly Stelzer, Ist place Hog, \$900
Andy and Rosemary Stelzer; Wayne
Line, Ist place Lamb, \$300 Giles and
Louise McCrary; Emily Smith, Ist place
Steer, \$350 Smith Ford/John Joyner;
Tandi Humble, Ist place Hog, \$300
GCJLA Directors; Wayne Line, 2nd Steer, \$1250 United Supermarket; Jill

Steer, \$350 Smith Ford/John Joyner; Tandi Humble, 1st place Hog, \$300 GCJLA Directors; Wayne Line, 2nd place Lamb, \$300 Norwest; Jeremy Bland, 1st place Steer, \$350 Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc.; Kayla Dunn, 1st place Hog, \$350 Hackberry Co-op Gin; Emily Smith, 1st place Lamb, \$300, Slaton Stockshow Assoc.; Paige Lott, 2nd place Steer, \$650 Patterson Drilling; Tandi Humble, 1st place Hog, \$350 Bill and Alexa Collier; Colt Vernon, 2nd place Lamb, \$300 KPOS Radio/Jackson Brothers; Casey Williams, 2nd place Steer, \$400 VFW; Clay Johnson, 1st place Hog, \$300 McGinnis Chevrolet; Will Osborn, 2nd place Lamb, \$300 Norwest.

Christy Reiter, 2nd place Steer, \$350 Ira Pump; Micaela Eagle, 2nd place Ira Pump; Micaela Eagle, 2nd place
Hog, \$350 Norwest; Shanna Pennell,
2nd place Lamb, \$350 Post
Montgomery; Braden Conner, 2nd place
Steer, \$300 Chimney Creek Ranch/Scott
Tractor; Russ Moore, 2nd place Hog,
\$250 Jules and Isabell Stelzer/\$25
Jackpot; Becca Stelzer, 2nd place Lamb,
\$700 Jules and Isabell Stelzer; Chase
Miller. 2nd place Steer, \$400 Judge and

Jackpot donors (Continued from Page 10)

family, Anonymous, Dana Babb, Neal and Lanelle Clary, Digital Cellular of Texas, Robert and Barbara Green, Ledbetter.

Reserve Grand Champion Rabbit:
Rassie Garlick.

Beef Cattle Show
Steer Grand Champion: Justin
Norman
Steer Reserve Grand Champion:
Jeremy Bland.

ABC Light Weight Class
lst place, Emily Smith: 2nd place, Paige Lott: 3rd place, Jake Lott.

ABC Heavy Weight Class

Nelda Dalby, Boot table: Royce Jack and Ann Haire, Mr and Mrs

Lamb, \$300 Hackberry Co-op Gin.

Jake Lott, 3rd place Steer, \$300
Redman Redimix/ Jackson Brothers;
Tisha Cowley, 2nd place Hog, \$250
Moormans Feed/Caprock Vet/\$25
Jackpot; Tyler Wimmer, 3rd place
Lamb, \$250 GCJLA Director/\$25
Jackpot; Donae Dalby, 3rd place Steer,
\$500 Judge and Nelda Dalby; Ryan
Wulfjen, 2nd place Hog, \$250 Judge
and Nelda Dalby/\$25 Jackpot; Jill
Watson, 3rd place Lamb, \$350 Norwest
Bank/Lee Norman; Kelli Collier, 3rd
place Steer, \$300 Dickens Electric Coop, Inc.; T.J. Gaydos, 2nd place Hog,
\$250 CalMaine Foods, Inc./\$25 Jackpot;
Jessica Mason, 3rd place Lamb, \$400
Production Credit Assoc.; Brody Conner,
3rd place Steer, \$300 GCJLA Directors;
Lori Hudman, 2nd place Hog, \$300
Judge and Nelda Dalby; Clay Ashley,
3rd place Lamb, \$250 Jules and Isabell
Stelzer/\$25 Jackpot; Brooks Conner,
3rd place Steer, \$275 Jackpot; Tye
Mason, 2nd place Hog, \$400 Production
Credit Assoc.; Seth Pennell, 3rd place
Lamb, \$250 Post Montgomery Estate/
\$25 Jackpot.

Chad McDougal 3rd place Steer

Lamb, \$250 Post Montgomery Estate/
\$25 Jackpot.

Chad McDougal, 3rd place Steer,
\$300 Hackberry Co-op Gin/Lamesa
Irrigation Co.; Jarrod Greene, 2nd place
Hog, \$250 Graham Co-op Gin/\$25
Jackpot; Robby Palmer, 3rd place Lamb,
\$400 Norwest; Donae Dalby, 4th place
Steer, \$500 Judge and Nelda Dalby;
Ryan Wulfjen, 3rd place Hog, \$250
Dickens Electric Co-op Inc./\$25
Jackpot; Jessica Mason, 4th place
Lamb, \$300 Junior and Diane Stelzer;
Aaron Cooper, 3rd place Steer, \$350 Ira
Pump/Hudman Furniture; Kimberly
Stelzer, 3rd place Hog, \$475 Andy and
Rosemary Stelzer; Tye Haney, 4th place
Lamb, \$250 Plains National Bank
Lubbock/\$25 Jackpot; Aaron Cooper,
4th place Steer, \$300 Bill and Alexas
Collier; Jeremy Josey, 3rd place Hog,
\$300 Norwest. \$300 Norwest.

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Tony Ayala, 4th place Lamb, \$275
Jackpot; Laci Williams, 4th place Steer,
\$300 Jackpot; Kevin Hart, 3rd place
Hog, \$250 Plains National Bank
Lubbock/\$25 Jackpot; Seth Pennell, 4th
place Lamb, \$250 Palmer Oil
Properties/\$25 Jackpot; Kelli Collier,
3rd place Hog, \$300 Ira Pump/GCJLA
Directors; Becca Stelzer, 4th place
Lamb, \$450 Jules and Isabell Stelzer;
Kevin Hart, 3rd place Hog, \$275
Jackpot; Tyler Wimmer, 5th place Lamb,
\$275 Jackpot; Chad Williams, 3rd place \$275 Jackpot; Chad Williams, 3rd place Hog, \$250 GCJLA Directors/\$25

Jennifer Josey, 5th place Lamb, \$275 Emory Farms; Jarrod Greene, 3rd place 7-C's, Country Curl, Slaton Lumber
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Inc., Treasa Williams, Kidstuff,
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Salon, Randall Lawrence.

Jackpot Donors through
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Nelda Dalby, Boot table; Royce
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Hog, \$275 Jackpot; Monty Humble, 6th
place Lamb, \$275 Jackpot; Cowley, 3rd place Hog, \$275 Jackpot; Joe Schoonover, 7th place Lamb, \$250
GCJLA Directors/\$25 Jackpot; Tye Haney, 7th place Lamb, \$250
Graham Co-op Gin/\$25 Jackpot; Keatha Palmer, 3rd place Hog, \$250 B
& S Salvage/3 R Oil Co./\$25 Jackpot; J.
Jones. 8th place Lamb, \$275 Jackpot;
J. Jones. 8th place Lamb, \$275 Jackpot;
J. Jones. 8th place Lamb, \$275 Jackpot;

Will Osborn, 3rd place Hog, \$275 Jackpot; Joe Schoonover, 9th place

The Post Dispatch, Thursday, January 25, 1996 Page 11 Jackpot; Kassie Garlick, 4th place Hog, \$250 GCJLA Directors/PCA \$25; Caleb Basinger, 4th place Hog, \$275 Jackpot; Marsha Applewhite, 4th place Hog,

Marsha Applewhite, 4th place Hog, \$275 Jackpot.

Clint Johnson, 5th place Hog, \$250 Judge and Nelda Dalby/\$25 Jackpot; Loren Jones, 5th place Hog, \$275 Jackpot; Lori Hudman, 5th place Hog, \$275 Jackpot; Bobby Cowley, 5th place Hog, \$275 Jackpot; Ross Babb, 6th place Hog, \$275 Jackpot; Ross Babb, Mitchell Mills, 6th place Hog, \$275 Jackpot.

Gracious donations to the Jackpot Fund made it possible to bring all premiums up to a minimum of \$275.

Thank you Grandpa & Grandma for buying my Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion lambs. A special thanks to my Dad for all his help & support.

J.C. Stelzer III

I would like to thank Lynn-Garza Farm Bureau for donating the Sr. showmanship buckles and Cal-Maine Foods, Inc. & Dickens Electric Cooperative, Inc. for donating the trophies, banners and ribbons. Thanks,

Jill Stelzer .

Thank You Grandpa & Grandma for buying my pigs in the sale. My appreciation also goes to my Dad and to all those who made the GCJLA show possible. Thanks for your support.

Jill Stelzer

Thank you Emery farms for buying my sheep. I appreciate it.

Jennifer Josey

OUR SINCERE THANKS

To all Premium Buyers, Jackpot Donors, and volunteers for making our 32nd. Annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Sale a huge success!

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SHOW RING HELP: Rusty Morris, Larry Scrivner, Ronnie Dunn, Donnie Cowley, Delwin Fluitt, Ivan Line, David Farquhar, Heath McGeehee, David Norman, Heath Eagle, Bradley Cimmental, Josh Grisham, Greg Haire, Robby Palmer & Seth Pennell

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AWARD PRESENTERS: Shanna Pennell-Garza County 4-H Sweetheart; Laci Williams-4-H Council Secretary; Micaela Eagle & Bobbie Jo Davis-Post FFA & J. J. Jones-Southland FFA.

LIVESTOCK HAULER: Guin Miller & Giles Dalby

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

CONCESSION STAND COMMITTEE:

Coordinator: Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS; Debbie Ledbetter- Garza County 4-H; Julie Hudman-Post FFA; & Mary Basinger-Southland FFA; 4-H & FFA members and parents for working in concession stand; Leo Club for working Saturday

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

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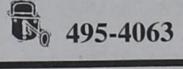
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10 Years Ago

January 22, 1986
Ruby and Floyd Stanley will oberve their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, January 25. Stanley and the former Ruby Harbison were married January 25, 1936 in Plainview.

Kenneth Poole, 1960 graduate of Post High School, was recently recognized for his 200th win as coach of the Cameron Yoe High School boy's basketball team.

Luann Kennedy recently graduated from Sam Houston State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education.

20 Years Ago January 22, 1976 Mr and Mrs Larry Bilberry visited Mr and Mrs Luther Bilberry and family during the

weekend from Ashland, Kansas.
Happy Birthday today goes to
Cordell Custer, Mrs V.M. Stone,

January 26, 1956

Mrs. L.T. Bledsoe and Miss
Donna Bledsoe of Ralls and John Purdue. Grant and Brad Lott, owners Mrs B.F. Evans.

Region XVI vocal solo and ensemble contest. They were Mr and Mrs R.B. Perrin and Mark Short, Penny Shedd, David Loveta has been visiting in Corpus Morrow. Tim Joyner, Jim Hays.

Susan Gary, Jennifer Miller, Lisa Haley and Amy Cowdrey. 30 Years Ago

January 27, 1966 Glen Barley is the new Chamber of Commerce president.

Post receives four and one-half inches of snow this week. A new arrival was Kristi Sue, daughter of Bo and Sheila

Stephens, born Jan 22, 1966. The Jimmy Byrd family who moved from Post two weeks ago, are living on the Wallace Ranch located east of Clairemont.

PFC John L. Peoples was wounded in action in Viet Nam on Jan. 12. Mr and Mrs E.C. Franklin celebrated their 42nd wedding

anniversary Jan 19. 40 Years Ago

Hettie Holly, Billy De Armon, Jeans, from Denton, spent Sunday With Mr and Mrs Herman Raphelt.

Kennedy and Mrs Dorothy

The Needlecraft Club will meet enrolling as an undergraduate at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the home of student for at least twelve semester

Post recently attended the semi- awarded a \$10,000 grant to carry annual merchandise showing at out his research project involving the Statler Hilton Hotel in a study of the synthesis and reactions of organic compounds. Nine students from PHS Mrs D.L. Yandell was reunited received superior ratings in the with her sister, Mrs H.C. Miller of

50 Years Ago January 24, 1946

Shelley Camp receives a promotion to Captain after his honorable discharge from the service.

Buck Gossett enters the candidacy race for Prect. two commissioner.

Jack Lancaster and Harvey W. Mason received the Dunlap stores scholarships at Technological College for the 1945-46 season.

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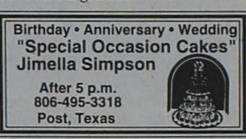
Manuel Zubia named to Dean's

List

Manuel Zubia has been named to Sul Ross State University's Dean's Honor List for the Fall Semester, 1995 with a grade point average of

of the White's Auto Store here in Horton H. Morris has been hours and achieving a grade point average of at least 3.30 during the

Manuel is the son of Eva Zubia of Post and a graduate of Post ISD.

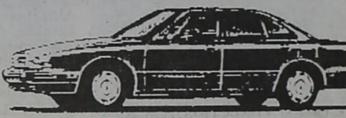




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Astro Van One owner, extra clean, rear AC \$13,150

93 Ford F-150

13,000 miles, loaded, 302,

auto, one owner, extra clean

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94 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4 Ext. cab, Silverado loaded, 454, auto, one owner



95 Chevy Suburban 23,000 miles, white, one owner, factory warranty

\$25,500





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Jim Plummer stopped by our office earlier this week to point out that the photo above, which was printed several weeks ago in our continuing series of photos donated to the Garza County Historic Museum by Mrs Lucille Stevens, was marked incorrectly. The building, which is located on the northeast corner of East Main and Avenue I downtown, was known as the Power building, now owned by Jimmy Norman. Mrs Stevens had written on the photo, "Algerita

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Libertarians select '96 convention headquarters

The Libertarian Party of Texas convention committee has selected Best Western Lubbock Regency as its headquarters for the June 8–9, 1996 state convention. Convention committee chairman Richard H. King announced the decision of the committee, explaining that both the Four Points ITT Sheraton and the Lubbock Regency presented "very attractive proposals, and it was a most difficult decision."

Commission. Competing for the U.S. Senate seat held by Sen. Phil Gramm are Michael E. Bird of Boerne, Pierre Blondeau of Houston and Shirley Coscione of Tyler. Texas Supreme Court Justice candidate John B. Hawley of Dallas is unopposed. Rick Draheim of Rockwall and Ruben (Ed) Newton of New Caney are campaigning for the Texas Railroad Commissioner ballot position.

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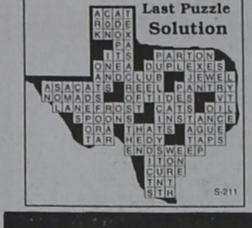
King emphasized the Libertarian meet in county and district fund their own activities," Manifold added. Points and the Lubbock Regency for congressional, judicial, state "their interest, enthusiasm and senatorial, state representative and personal attention to our convention county candidates. There are 22 candidates who have filed Delegates to the Libertarian applications for nomination in 16 convention will choose candidates for Texas congressional districts. Only additional information. one Libertarian has filed in the Texas

Board of Education and for Texas

Senator. A total of 11 applicants are seeking ballot approval in 11 state representatives districts.

The Libertarian Party of Texas does not conduct a primary election, "and this saves Texas tax payers millions of dollars," state chairman Jay Manifold emphasizes. The Texas legislature uses tax funds to support the costs of the Democratic and Republican primary elections. "We Republican primary elections. "We believe private associations should

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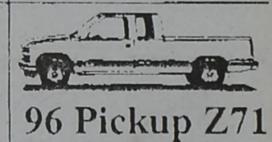
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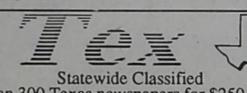
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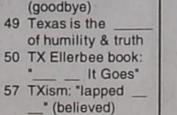
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Obituaries

Carrah West Hall

Carrah West Hall, who recalled many fond memories as a Post teacher 73 years ago, died Monday, January 15, 1996 in an Abilene hospital.

Post was the second place she taught, and she was only 21 when she began her one and a half year teaching stint here. While teaching in Post, she roomed in the home of the Superintendent of Post Schools, Maggie Mae Jones and her

husband Lowe Jones. She left Post when she married Henry Hall of Abilene. She then began teaching in the Abilene schools. When she retired in 1966, she had taught 46 years.

Although she was 94 at the time of her death, she still drove her car and read many books until her recent illness. She is survived by a sister, Byrdie Lee Terry and brother-in-law Bill Terry

of Stamford; three nephews and three nieces including Carlene Kyle of Post. Dennis Ray Bell

Funeral services for Dennis Ray Bell, 64, were held Monday, January 22, 1996 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev Darryl Smith, pastor,

Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

He died Friday, January 19, 1996 at Highland Medical Center in Lubbock. He was born November 5, 1931 in Roscoe and was the son of Vertis Bell and Alice Ridge. He was a veteran and a member of the VFW. He was a retired

cable splicer for GTE and a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a son, Randy Bell, in 1979.

Survivors include Jeanette Bell of Post; two sons, Ken Bell of Post and Wayne Bell of Wellston, Oklahoma: a daughter, Marilyn Bell of Lubbock; a brother, Vertis Bell of Centerville, Texas and a sister, Lorene Lucas of Orlando, Florida and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ted Williams, A.J. Baumann, Harold Craig, Richard Dudley, Garland Dudley and Mark Odom.

Mabel Manuel

Mabel Manuel, 68, died Monday, January 22, 1996 at her home. She was born August 2, 1927 in LaGrange and was the daughter of Tom Smith and Lila Johnson.

Arrangements for cremation were under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

She was a housewife.

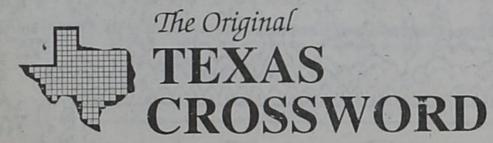
Survivors include three sons, Nathaniel Manuel, Jr, Nathan Manuel and Mike Manuel, all of Lubbock; five daughters, Kathy Manuel and Ruby Griffin, both of Austin, Shirley Joiner of Denver City, Doris Manuel and Linda Manuel, both of Post; a brother, Leroy Smith of Compton, California; a sister, Lela Beachum of Las Vegas, Nevada; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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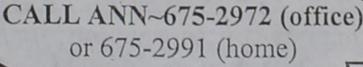


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USDA announces zero ARP for 1996-97 season

Consistent decline in U.S. upland cotton production this season has prompted USDA to announce a zero Acreage Reduction Program (ARP) for the 1996-97 season.

for the 1995-96 crop year, and growers projected 1995-96 U.S. cotton crop. were estimated to have planted around in the new year.

Of that amount, 10 percent can be upland cotton.

new farm bill is enacted in 1996, no set situation to be better now than at the aside will be required as the ARP will same time last year. be invalid.

Cotton traders and analysts are anxiously awaiting USDA's U.S. and World Supply/Demand Report to be released January 10. Many in the and asking prices for most cotton were industry feel the next report will bring A zero set-aside also was in effect news of a further decrease in the However, sales of New York cotton cents per pound for 10 consecutive

16.4 million acres of cotton. However, Company of Memphis, Tennessee. grain and oilseed prices currently are estimated the total U.S. cotton crop at more attractive than a year ago, 18.0 million bales, including pima suggesting less cotton could be planted cotton. The figure is slightly below USDA's December forecast of 18.2 In addition, USDA announced it million bales, and the final total 1994 will allow 1996 crop soybeans to be cotton crop of 19.6 million. Sparks planted on cotton optional flexible base estimated upland cotton production at acres. Currently, 25 percent of base 17.6 million bales versus USDA's 17.8 acres are considered flexible acreage. million bale December estimate for

planted to soybeans and still be This week, fieldwork on the Texas considered planted acres to cotton High Plains has been at a standstill. under the program. This new ruling, owing to fairly heavy snows. In spite combined with the current price of the delay, the snow accumulations attractiveness of soybeans and grains were welcome as moisture from snow likely will result in a slight decrease in actually has higher efficiency since cotton production in some parts of the more moisture absorbs into the soil Delta and Southeast for the 1996-97 than that which is received in the form of rain. Consequently, knowledgeable However, it must be noted that if a observers assess the subsoil moisture

Meanwhile, predictably slow trading conditions were evident in many little altered pending fresh stimulus. futures picked up on January 4 to close weeks. In fact, analytical firms Sparks and at the highest level since December

> On the spot cotton scene, TELCOT sales soared to their highest daily level for the 1995-96 season with sales of considerably from 54,508 bales the previous week. Average daily prices received by producers selling on the electronic marketing system ranged from 73.01 to 74.77 cents per pound. Prices were higher than the previous week when prices ranged from 71.24 to 73.40 cents.

High cotton prices have required the since early April 1995, according to USDA. The latest quota will allow the importation of enough cotton for one week's domestic mill use, roughly 96.25 million pounds (200,521 bales) of cotton, through July 7.

The special import quota is triggered whenever average weekly prices for the lowest-priced U.S. cotton delivered and asking prices for most cotton were to Northern Europe exceeds the Northern Europe cotton price by 1.25

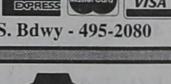
Domestic mill interest in imports again is increasing especially now that the import period has been extended into July. This makes the importation of Southern Hemisphere new crop 46,510 bales on January 4. For the four styles possible. The reason is the trading days ending January 4, sales discount of prices. In most instances, on TELCOT totaled 85,390 bales, up Australian and Argentine styles now can be landed at a mill in the U.S. at prices substantially below what a comparable U.S. style is being quoted, In the case of Argentine cotton, the cheaper freight rate and the burden of an expected record crop there is substantially widening its discount to U.S. Delta cotton.

In export news, USDA announced U.S. to establish a special upland cotton export sales of 1995-96 U.S. cotton import quota for the nineteenth time increased a net 69,800 bales in the week ended December 28, down from the previous week's figure of 96,500 bales. Featured buyers were China, South Korea and Indonesia.

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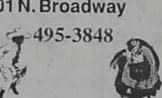


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Christ gave to the church apostles, prophets, evangelist, pastors, and teachers. But not every Christian is, by virtue of his faith, an apostle, and so forth. No Christian, whatever his office, has received every possible gift. Ephesians 4:11-13

An apostle is not necessarily one of the twelve. But one who is called by Christ, whose work is related to the whole Church, not just to one

Prophets are not necessarily predictors but preachers who speak as it is revealed to them by the Spirit. They are someone who speaks direct and without reservation.

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The church exist by design. Its purpose is to serve Christ in the world. Its proclamation is that God loves the world and has acted for its redemption, and man must repent and receive the gift of salvation if he would experience abundant life now and eternal life to come.

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embers into saints, then to bring them into the spiritually mature persons that God wants them to be so that they can go and do the work of the ministry. Each member of the Body of Christ has a function to fulfill, for all are enlisted in the service of Jesus Christ. We each have a responsibility to the Church. This responsibility is the edifying or

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