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Practicing for Saturday's "Black Tie & Boots" fashion show earlier this week were models and escorts (back row, left to right) Mark Kirkpatrick, Kim Wulfjen, Kellie Macy, Will Kirkpatrick, (middle row) Gena Lott, Nikki Pollard,

Christina Jones, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Lily Hart, Traci Stevens, Lisa Kirkpatrick, (front row) Natalie Pollard, Talina Bird, Marci Hill, Raylynn Kirkpatrick, D'Linda Chapman and Nancy Norman.

## Fashion Show Saturday benefits Post Founders' Day

In cooperation with Post Founders' Day celebration, the Old Mill Trade Days will host a fashion show Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Rainmaker Amphitheater.

The Founders' Day Fashion Show includes fashion ideas for the annual "Black Tie & Boots Dinner and Dance," which will be held this year at Old Mill Trade Days on Friday, September 22.

Fashions from La Posta and Lily Dale's will be presented. Lily Dale's will sponsor models wearing fashions by Outlaw Fashions, Liza Lynn and To Dy For. Models representing La Posta will include fashions by Sharon Young, Cambridge, Pine Cove and Brighton Belts.

Models for LaPosta will be Ralynn Key, Kim Smith, Christina Jones, Talina Bird, Nikki Pollard, Natalie Pollard, Judy Sanderson, Nancy Norman and Dominica Polonca.

Models for Lily Dales will be Amber Cooper, Kim Wulfjen, Kellie Macy, Gena Lott, D'Linda Chapman, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Marci Hill, Lillie Hart and Kembra Kemp.

Dancing models on stage will be Larry Mills, Mark Kirkpatrick and Will Kirkpatrick.

Heads of the Style Show committee are Tonya Kirkpatrick and Traci Stevens.

## Post Dispatch announces Labor Day schedule for office, deadlines for news items or advertising

The Post Dispatch will close at noon on Friday, September 1 and will reopen on Tuesday at 8 a.m.

The office will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

The deadline for news and ads is Tuesday at noon. The office will be closed Tuesday afternoons until further notice. If you have a news item or an ad (display or classified) you will need to get it to our office by noon on Tuesdays.

We hope everyone has a safe and happy Labor Day.

## Post Notes

### Free BBQ for WWII veterans Monday

The Post VFW will host a free BBQ Monday, September 4 for World War II veterans in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the end of the war. The event begins at 6 p.m. at the VFW.

### PHS open house, meet 'Lopes tonight

Post High School will hold an open house and orientation tonight at 7 p.m. Parents, grandparents and friends are encouraged to visit classrooms and teachers. Entry should be at the front foyer from 7 to 7:15 p.m. Cathy Hill and homeroom teachers will be giving away a trip for two to a Dallas Cowboys game. To earn a chance at the tickets, visitors will be required to visit classrooms.

Following the open house the annual "Meet the Antelopes" will be held at the football stadium, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

### Swine tags must be ordered now

Immediate attention is needed for any 4-H member planning to enter swine projects at major stock shows. Any 4-H member planning to show at Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston or San Angelo in 1996, must call the extension office and order validation tags before 5 p.m., September 1. Tomorrow is the final day that tags may be ordered and only hogs which are tagged may be shown at the major shows.

### PIP basketball camp September 10

The deadline for registration for the Players in Progress (PIP) program is Monday, September 4. The program initiates with a camp and emphasizes practice and performance. Children in first through sixth grade are eligible to enroll. The cost of \$40 per child includes the camp, a PIP basketball and PIP t-shirt. For more information call Gena Lott at 629-4265.

### Social Security assistance available

Anyone who has had difficulty receiving Social Security benefits may seek help at the community service building on the Snyder Hwy on Wednesdays from 9-11:30 a.m. or call 495-2929.

### Ceramic showing Sept. 6-8

A showing of ceramics crafted by senior citizens will be on display at the Trailblazer Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 6-8. Items will be judged by Barbara Jones of Lubbock. Door prizes will be awarded. Raffle tickets are still available for the hand-sewn tablecloth. The winner will be named September 1.

### Retirement party set August 31

A retirement party honoring James Dye and Larry Waldrup will be held August 31 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Post Regional Supply Center on South Broadway. The public is invited to share in this important event. The two are retiring from the Texas Department of Public Transportation. Dye has 35 years service and Waldrup has served 29 years and seven months.

### 4-H major show swine validation

Any 4-H member who plans to show swine at Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston or San Angelo in 1996, must call the extension office and order validation tags before 5 p.m., Friday, September 1. This is the final day which the tags can be ordered and only hogs which are tagged may be shown at the major shows.

### County clerk has hunting, fishing tags

Hunting and fishing licenses are available at the county clerk's office. Licenses now purchased in the month of August are valid through the hunting and fishing season.

### Reserve section gets improvements

Post Antelope fans will appreciate improvements at the stadium, especially the changes made for reserved seating. The reserved section has been separated from walk-through traffic on both sides and in front. Entrance for the reserved section is now from the rear, with the walkway in front completely closed to cross traffic.

Tickets for reserved seating is the same as general admission, \$3 per person per game. Tickets will be on sale at the high school office beginning August 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### 4-H & youth committee meet Sept. 7

The Extension 4-H and Youth Program Area Committee will meet Thursday, September 7 at noon at the Chaparral Restaurant.

### Tech 4-H family day October 14

Those 4-H members and families interested in attending the Texas Tech 4-H Family Day must register by noon, September 7. The special day at Tech will include a campus tour, meal and tickets to the Tech-Arkansas State football game for \$12 each. For more information come by the Texas Agricultural Extension office.

### Food and craft booths for Founders' Day

The 1995 Post Founders' Day celebration will include food and craft booths downtown on September 23. Deadline for applications for booth spaces is September 15. Those interested should contact Pat Bilbo at Kidstuf, 213 E. Main or call 495-3872. Craft booth rental fees are \$10 and food booth spaces are \$25. Spaces will be in designated areas.

### Kids 'N' Art classes start Sept. 5

Registration for Kids 'N' Art are now being accepted. Classes begin September 5 and are held from 4-5 p.m. The fee is \$6 per lesson with all supplies furnished. Call Linda Puckett at 495-2207 or after 6 p.m. at 495-3623.

# The Post Dispatch

The Newspaper serving the people of Garza County

Seventieth Year Number 14 USPS 439-620 Single Copy price 50 cents © 1995 The Post Dispatch Thursday, August 31, 1995

## Construction expected to begin late this year for youth detention center

by Wes Burnett

James Parkey, president of Corplan Inc., informed the Garza County Commissioners' Court Monday morning at the regular meeting that plans for the juvenile detention center are on target, with construction expected to begin before the end of the year.

"We passed a major hurdle," Parkey said, "with the audit that confirmed that our projections are correct." Parkey said the facility will be built to house 96 youth, with architectural design to allow for future growth, if needed. He also said there will be a total of 63 employees.

Parkey also reported that the projected revenues are based on a daily fee of \$85 per person, and that staffing will be based on a one to six ratio.

Also attending the meeting was Bob Viterna, former state juvenile commission co-chairman, who is working with Corplan and probation officers to see that the facility meets all state requirements and expectations of county juvenile probation officers.

According to the plan, Corplan will issue bonds for financing the project, and will pay investors through revenues generated by the facility. A survey of surrounding counties has established a need for the center, and those counties sending youth to the center here will pay for the services.

The independent audit surveyed demand by contacting juvenile probation officers in Andrews, Childress, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Scurry and Wilbarger to confirm Corplan's feasibility study.

Although Garza County will own the facility, its day-to-day operation will be under the liability of Corplan until the five year lease period is concluded. At that time the county will assume operational control and full ownership of the facility.

"The good part about this project," County Judge Giles Dalby emphasized, "is that we incur no tax obligations or any funding requirements, and when the lease is over, we will get the benefit of revenues from the facility."

Corplan's feasibility study, confirmed by the audit, calls for a one year construction period, but Parkey said he expects it to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1996.

Hale-Mills Construction Inc. is responsible for building the facility and Rehabilitation & Corrections Corp. (RECOR) has been selected to manager the detention center. RECOR is managing similar facilities in Sweetwater, Kerrville, Victoria and Rockdale. Hale-Mills has completed similar construction projects at Zavala, Maverick, Newton, Rusk and Winkler in Texas and in Irwin, Ga. and Bent, Colo.

Parkey says he believes the \$6,430,000 bond issue will be sold quickly. Bond sales are to be administered by Municipal Capital Markets Group, Inc. of Dallas.

Total payroll for 1996 is estimated at \$298,590 and jumps to \$1,194,360 in the second year of operation. Total annual expenses after opening are anticipated to be between \$1.7 and \$1.9 million, with revenues, based on 70 percent occupancy, at \$2.8 to \$3.1 million.

In other action Monday commissioners discussed the budget, and added \$6,200 to purchase two new radar units at the request of Texas DPS trooper Kyle Edwards. The new radar units will be connected to video cameras, which will be included in all new DPS vehicles. "We are expecting to get two new vehicles," Edwards said. One of the older radar units will be used by the Garza County Sheriff's department and one will be used as a backup.

The 1996-97 budget shows estimated revenues of \$1,645,740 and expenses of \$1,654,393. Commissioners are discussing use of portions of \$260,000 carryover from 1995 to balance the budget.

The court approved the purchase of a new vehicle for the county agent. Agent John Senter proposed purchasing a new 1995 pickup to replace the 1990 truck, which has approximately 89,000 miles. Precinct One commissioner Royce Josey indicated interest in purchasing the vehicle for the precinct, depending on the trade-in value.

Judge Dalby read a letter from Boll Weevil Eradication Zone office,

which requested the naming of a county cotton producer to the zone board. Commissioner Lee Norman recommended Mac Terry, with Charles Morris as alternate. Ronald Thuett currently serves on the board. Dalby agreed with the recommendation. Norman and commissioner Mason McClellan said that cotton producers are unhappy with the dramatic increase in costs for the boll weevil program, and questioned the method of counting votes for the current system.

Attending the meeting were commissioners Royce Josey, Mason McClellan, Lee Norman, Judge Dalby, clerk Sonny Gossett, treasurer Ruth Ann Young, county agent John Senter and probation officer Carmen Lopez.

## Post ISD trims budget, approved by trustees

by Wes Burnett

Post ISD superintendent Dr Bobby Bain presented a trimmed down budget to trustees at the regular meeting Tuesday night, and got praise and appreciation from board members.

The budget, which was approved, provides \$5,844,898 in expenses, with anticipated revenues of \$5,845,038. The budget calls for using \$100,000 from reserves to bring revenues in line with expenses.

"I want to thank our principals for the tough decisions," Dr Bain said, "we trimmed in those areas you pointed out in the last meeting." Most of the cuts from the earlier proposed budget came in estimates for utilities, building maintenance and repairs, equipment for band and ag and travel.

Dr Bain also said that revenues are based on the same tax rate of \$1.41, and although no action was taken on the tax rate, it is expected to be approved in September.

No citizens appeared for the budget public hearing.

After approving the budget, trustees approved amendments to the current fiscal year budget, a requirement of the Texas Education Agency. "I don't think we should do this until after the fiscal year is completed," Dr Bain explained, "but that's what we have to do."

Following an executive session, board members approved a one year disability for Patricia Hammonds.

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

## Keen Ridge Riders and Nostalgia Night set at Tower Theater Saturday

Two free performances by the Keen Ridge Riders, sponsored by Norwest Banks, will be held at the Tower Theater Saturday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The theater is located on East Main Street downtown. Saturday evening visitors to Post and Old Mill Trade Days will be treated to Nostalgia Night at the Tower Theater as Don Caldwell presents music from the fabulous 40s.

Entertainers for the energetic musical production include the Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine, Donnie Allison, Bob Walzel, Todd Caldwell, Terri Sue Caldwell, Camille Poe, LaTronda Maines, Dave Branson and Jennifer Womble.

They will be performing popular hit music of the Mills Brothers, the Ink Spots, Andrews Sisters, Harry James, Benny Goodman and many more.

The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets, \$7.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children, may be purchased at the door.

For more information call 806-495-3461 or 806-495-3854.

**Workman, Majors announce engagement**

Syble Workman wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Donna Kay, to Michael Majors of Caprock. The couple plans to marry September 23, 1995 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Post.

Donna Kay is the daughter of Syble Workman and the late Norris Workman of Post.

Mike is the son of Mr and Mrs N.H. Majors of Lorenzo. Donna is the secretary in the shipping department at Caprock Mfg. Co. in Lubbock.

Mike is engaged in farming around Ralls. The couple will live on the farm at Caprock, Texas.



Rev. and Mrs. Mike Butts will be leaving Post in October with their children, Stephen (back), Daniel and Sarah for an assignment with the Foreign

**Mike and Bobbi Butts take foreign mission assignment**

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Michael Butts of Post were among 77 people named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board Aug. 17 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Conference Center.

The couple will live in Venezuela, where he will start and develop churches and they will be involved in a variety of outreach ministries.

Since 1993 he has been pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Post.

Born in Albany, Ga., Butts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Butts of Macon, Ga. He also lived in Lubbock, Tx; Macon; and Rocky Creek, Ala. He considers Macon his hometown and Emmanuel Baptist Church there his home church. Memorial Baptist Church in Lubbock also was very influential in his Christian growth.

Mike received the bachelor of science in occupational education degree from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, Texas, and the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

He served in the U.S. Air Force and was a printer with Quick Print in Lubbock and Fort Worth, Texas.

Born in Shattuck, Ok., Mrs. Butts,

the former Bobbi Fagan, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Fagan of Lubbock. Her father is pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Lubbock. She also lived in Fort Worth, Kermit and Odessa, Texas. She considers Lubbock her hometown and Memorial Baptist her home church.

She received the bachelor of arts degree from Wayland Baptist University. Bobbi was a teacher with the Fort Worth Independent School District.

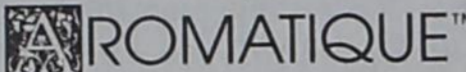
The Butts have three children: Stephen Michael, born in 1985; Daniel Earl, born in 1988; and Lillian Sarah, born in 1990. The family will go to Rockville, Va., in October for a seven-week orientation before leaving for the field.

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If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one.  
—John Galsworthy

*The Vanilla Market*

Decorative Fragrance

by



The Creator of Decorative Fragrance



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**Up and Down Main Street**

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

I don't know if very many of you are old enough to remember the fabulous sales that Hemphill-Wells used to have twice a year. I can remember sitting out front of the store waiting for them to open along with literally hundreds of other people.



The shoes were the most fun but you had to hold on to your own shoes because someone would grab it and try it on. It was best to carry a large purse and put your own shoes in it while you were fighting for another pair to try on. I would also buy my children's next year coats at this sale.

I was a pretty good judge where the girls were concerned but Pat might have to wear one a little too short in the sleeves the following winter. And if you got home with something that didn't fit, tough. By the time you could get back the next day, everything was picked over and almost gone. Now there is no excitement to a sale because there is one going on everyday

at one store or another. However, every once in a while you can still find a CLEAN IT OUT, GET RID OF IT, MOVE IT IF YOU HAVE TO GIVE IT AWAY SALE. And they are still a lot of fun.

We are getting a consignment store in Post. CHILIPITIN (whatever that means) RESALE SHOP is opening in Manna Square. Now personally, I think it is great because this is a way of reselling your good things without having to have a garage sale. The resale shops usually get you a lot better price than you can get yourself and you don't have to do any of the work. So, welcome Chilipitin and please call and tell me what that means.

The Tower Theatre is going to have a great show this weekend. Saturday, September 2 at 7 p.m., Don Caldwell will be presenting "Music of the Fabulous 40s".

Featured performers include: Donnie Allison, Bob Walzel, Todd Caldwell, Terri Sue Caldwell, Camille Powe, LaTronda Maines, Dave Branson, Jennifer Wombie and the Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine. You will be hearing music of the Mills Brothers, Ink Spots, Andrews Sisters, Harry James, Benny Goodman and many, many more. This must have really been a romantic era because of the war, USO's, big bands, and people always having to say, "goodbye".

My mother ran a restaurant in Stamford during the war and there was a training base there for pilots. My fondest memories of this time were those sweet "fly boys" who ate at the restaurant and became friends to all of us. Every time some of them had to ship out, they always bought me a present. I had the neatest music boxes and dolls of any six year-old in Stamford. Those days are really special and the "Music of the 40s" brings it all back.

Don't forget to come out to Trade Days this weekend. Saturday at 11 a. m. there will be a "Black Tie and Boots" Style Show. Fashions will be shown by LaPosta and Lily Dales that will look great for Founders Day. This show was a lot of fun last year and with Traci Stevens and Tonya Kirkpatrick directing it, it should be a great one again. See you at the style show and don't forget to—TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!

**Tina Pewitt honored with baby shower**

A baby shower honoring Tina Pewitt was given on July 29 at the Citizens Bank community room.

Cookies, mints, nuts and punch were served to guests from a table decorated with yellow tulips from Holland.

Hostesses for the event were Necie Moreno, Josephine Robison, Mary Miller, Loel Forrest, Jane Redman, Odella Bevers, Shelley Johnston, Paula Tallent, Mary Nelson, Skeeter Justice and Johnnie Francis.

The hostess gift was a stroller.

**SRSU summer graduates**

Sul Ross State University conferred degrees and certificates on more than 200 students August 12 in commencement exercises in the Graves-Pierce Complex.

Those receiving degrees from Post were Dewayne and Billie Osborn. Dewayne received his degree in master of education and school administration. Billie received her degree in master of education and counseling.

Dewayne is the athletic director and Billie is a physical education teacher for grades Kindergarten thru the 5th grade here in Post.

**Post student receives degree**

Sara Jane Hudman, was among 225 students to receive a degree during the Summer commencement exercises at Angelo State University.

Sara received a Bachelor of Arts, with a major in History. She is a graduate of Post ISD and the daughter of Bob and Suzanne Hudman of Post.

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w/ roll and salad

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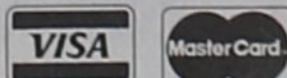
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Your Credit Is Good

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301 E. Main



495-2615



Visiting Post last week from Italy were (left to right) Palniro Facchini, his wife Rosella and their daughter Sinzia and their host Warren Thomas. Palniro was a foreign exchange student in Hale Center 27 years ago in the home Warren Thomas. The Facchini family returned to Texas to visit. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

### Beauty Tips

by Leslie Tatum

Here are some beauty tips for your hair. A great cut is the key to a successful hair style. Go to the best hair stylist you can afford. Remember you will pay for a new outfit that we wear occasionally but we balk at spending money on a hairstyle we wear everyday.

Good color is also very important. We make the mistake of over-frosting or highlighting blonde hair and coloring brunette hair too black or too red. The result is unnatural.

Try two different strengths of hair spray to achieve a more natural finish. Lightweight spray helps style your hair. A stiffer spray works wonders for setting hair. For added volume, spritz stiffer spray at the roots. Always choose a hairspray that smells good.

### Grandparents' Corner



Grampa Sonny Gossett checks out his grandson Austin Fields' new cap as the two share a fun moment. Austin is the son of John David and Sonja Fields of Post.

Bring your favorite grandparent photo to The Post Dispatch to be included in this weekly feature. Photos will be published "first come, first served."

**Kidstuf**  
Labor Day  
**SALE!**  
Storewide Bargains  
213 E. Main 495-3872

### Exchange student returns for visit with American host family after 27 years

by Becky Warren  
I was really touched to see the admiration shown between the two men the day that I interviewed Palniro Facchini and Warren Thomas.

In fact the two met for the first time 27 years ago when Palniro came to the United States as an exchange student from Italy. At that time Thomas was living in Hale Center with his four children.

Palniro told me that he remembers when Hale Center played Post in football. He was in the band at Hale Center, playing bass drums, and he remembers that when everyone else turned right he went straight. "It was so embarrassing, but Post was the first city I ever played in."

He said that he has come to the states twice since he left because of business, but his family has never been here. So he brought his wife, Rosella, and daughter, Sinzia, to meet his American family. They both think the states are extremely large. The surroundings are more modern than those in Italy.

Thomas stated that the exchange students are top students and that both families have a great responsibility. The exchange students are not allowed to return to the states for two years after they return to their home countries.

After high school, which is five years long, all men must serve one year in the military.

I asked Warren if he had any trouble recognizing Palniro and he said, "no,

he looked the same only a little older."

Palniro said the same thing about him.

I could really see the admiration in Palniro that told me he was happy to be back even if only for a short visit. He told me that Warren had been a great influence on his life and he wanted his two families to meet.

New Arrivals  
*Angel Hug*  
This 1995 Limited Edition holds a star as the traditional Christmas symbol. Drawn from Victorian images... a joyous celebration of the holiday. 14<sup>50</sup>  
First Limited Edition, Fall 1995  
Angel of Peace 35<sup>00</sup>  
other New Designs available as well from 10<sup>50</sup>  
**Jan's**  
Little Luxuries... Calligraphy Service Small Indulgences...  
211 E. Main New Bridal Registry 495-3311



LaDonna Craig Buschmann

### Leadership Lubbock honors Buschmann

LaDonna Craig Buschmann was one of 45 future community activists in Lubbock who were honored recently at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce 1995 Leadership Lubbock Graduation banquet.

The graduation was held at Methodist Hospital's Knipping Conference Center.

Buschmann is the daughter of Neil and Donna Craig and granddaughter of Mary Hogue, all of Post. Established in 1976 by the Chamber, Leadership Lubbock is a program designed to develop the community knowledge and leadership skills of local business executives. The nine month program combines several team-building activities with interactive sessions lead by present community leaders. The class encourages active involvement in local organizations.

Buschmann is the Cooperative Advertising Manager/Research Director of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. She holds a bachelors degree in Advertising and a masters degree in Mass Communications Research from Texas Tech. Her community interests include Alpha Chi Omega alumnae chapter fundraising chair and scholarship committee and Sunset Church of Christ.

### New PHS Attendance Policy

Post High School has adopted a new attendance policy for the 1995-96 school year that parents will need to be aware of. Students will be allowed to miss only 5 days per semester for illness, funerals, etc. with a few exceptions for serious illness.

If a student exceeds the 5 day limit, he/she will lose credit for all classes in which the 5 day limit is exceeded. A loss of credit will mean that the student will have to repeat the course. Should a student exceed their 5 days due to a serious illness, an attendance committee will decide if the student will be allowed to make up those days. Make up may only be done during the summer.

The purpose for the new, stricter policy is to encourage better attendance, and to help make students more aware of how important it is for them to attend class every day.

If you have any questions you may call the high school at 495-2770.

**COW POKES** By Ace Reid  
  
© ACE REID 7-2-95

"I've told you about chawin' tobacco while ridin' them buckin' hosses!"

Visit the OS Museum during its exhibit of original Cartoons by Ace Reid

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To The N<sup>th</sup> Degree Post

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**ALLSUP'S**  
Instantly Win Up To **\$5,000 Cash!**  
Weekly Drawings To Win Free Gas For a Year!  
Win A 1995 Ford F-150 Super Cab XLT!  
#124 326 W. 8th 495-4069 - August 31 thru September 6, 1995  
#61 409 N. Broadway 495-4146

**ATTENTION CUSTOMERS!!!**  
Our Rattlesnake Round-up game will be coming to a close in the next week. We still have tickets available for the next week. *Be sure to turn in all your winning tickets soon.*

SAVE ON COCA-COLA SOFT DRINKS 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS <b>\$1.79</b>	ALLSUP'S CANADIAN BACON, EGG & BISCUIT FOR ONLY <b>99¢</b>	BEF, CHEESE & GREEN CHILI ALLSUP'S CHIMICHANGA FOR ONLY <b>99¢</b>
BLACK LABEL HORMEL BACON 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.49</b>	SUNSHINE HYDROX OR VIENNA FINGERS 16 OZ. <b>\$2.49</b>	SAVE ON CUDDLES DIAPERS 26 CT. MED OR 20 CT. LGE. <b>\$4.99</b>
SAVE ON ALLSUP'S HOT LINKS FOR ONLY <b>69¢</b>	BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS <b>99¢</b>	ALL VARIETIES LAY'S OR WAVY LAY'S® REGULAR \$1.49 <b>99¢</b>
ALL SUP'S SCHOOL CUPS 32 OZ. (refills 59¢) <b>79¢</b>	DECKER MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>	

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Leroy Bray • Gallup, N.M.  
Helen Sutton • Hobbs, N.M.  
J.M. Moss • Roswell, N.M.  
Kathleen Ferguson • Merkel, TX.  
Kaye Price • Loving, N.M.  
Antonio Medina • Ballinger, TX.  
Kelly Raber • Spur, TX.  
James Loyd • Abilene, TX.

**CASH WINNERS:**  
Maria Pennington • Petersburg, TX. \$1000  
Bernice Freeman • Seagraves, TX. \$1000  
Frances Collier • Plainview, TX. \$500  
Joe Cisneros • Alamogordo, N.M. \$500  
Jose Garcia • Santa Fe, N.M. \$500  
Becky Hill • Spur, TX. \$500  
Kenneth Hughes • Eunice, N.M. \$500  
Gloria Ramon • Abilene, TX. \$500  
Edward Gonzalez • Tahoka, TX. \$500  
Belia Aquilar • Hereford, TX. \$500  
Robin Rumfield • Carlsbad, N.M. \$500

No Purchase Necessary. Game begins May 28, 1995 and ends August 18, 1995. Official Rules and game pieces available at participating ALLSUP'S locations or by sending a SASE to "RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP", P.O. Box 1277, Lynnwood, WA 98046-1277 by August 18, 1995. Game open to legal NM, OK and TX residents. Void where prohibited.

**Every Ticket Can Win!**

## SPS merges with Colorado company

Southwestern Public Service Company (NYSE:SPS), based in Amarillo, Texas, and Denver-based Public Service Co. of Colorado (NYSE:PSR) have announced that they have entered into a definitive merger agreement to combine two low-cost utilities and form a new energy-services holding company that will cover one of the largest geographic areas in the country.

This "merger of equals" — which is subject to approval by shareholders of both companies and various regulatory authorities — was unanimously approved by both companies' boards of directors in separate meetings.

Bill D. Helton, SPS chairman and chief executive officer, and Del Hock, PSCo chairman and chief executive officer, said the new company will build on the strengths of each partner.

"We are extremely pleased with the natural synergies and resulting savings of combining our two companies, and we will be very well-positioned to succeed in our changing electric utility industry," Hock said.

Helton said the two companies are a natural fit and complement each other in many areas. "As both companies considered whether a merger was the right move, both wanted to ensure joining with a company with low rates. We found that in each other. The combination will result in one of the premier low-cost energy providers of the future."

According to Hock and Helton, the anticipated \$770 million savings during a 10 year period will allow the operating companies to provide "very competitive" electricity rates in both service areas for many years to come. They said specific rate plans would be filed with appropriate state public utilities commissions and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in the near future.

SPS brings strong generation and engineering, diversity of power plants and fuels, and success with wholesale markets and non-regulated generation projects.

Hock noted that customers also would benefit from the adoption of the "best practices" of each company, the sharing of generating capacity and increased leverage in purchasing. "We will have lower fuel costs for generation; we can defer additional generating capacity; and we can reduce total inventories," Hock said.

The new company will be a registered public utility holding company, which will be the parent company for both Public Service Co. of Colorado and Southwestern Public Service Company.

The corporate offices of the holding company will be in Denver, with significant operating functions based in Amarillo.

SPS and PSCo will maintain their company headquarters in Amarillo and Denver, respectively.

The board of the new holding

company will consist of eight current directors from PSCo and six current directors from SPS.

Upon the expected completion of the merger in early 1997, PSCo Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Del Hock, who currently is 60 years old, will retire.

SPS Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Bill D. Helton, 56, will become the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

PSCo President and Chief Operating Officer Wayne H. Brunetti, 52, will become vice chairman, president and chief operating officer of the new company.

On June 30, 1999 (or two-and-a-half years after the merger is completed, whichever comes later), Brunetti will assume the responsibilities of CEO and Helton will remain chairman.

On May 31, 2001, Helton will retire and Brunetti will add the responsibilities of chairman of the board.

The merger is subject to approval by the shareholders of both companies. The merger is also subject to approval or regulatory review by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Department of Justice, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and state regulators in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Kansas.

## Births

### Macie Brienne Clark

Tanner Clark proudly announces the birth of his sister, Macie Brienne. Macie was born June 21, 1995 at 5:09 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Proud parents are Terry and Jackie Clark of Midland, Texas.

Maternal grandparents are Bernard and Modean Pewitt of Post.

Paternal grandparents are Norman and Charlotte Clark of Lamesa.

Maternal great grandmother is Nora Jackson of Post and paternal great grandmother is Venita Garnett of Liberty, Ms.

### Ty William Pewitt

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Pewitt are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Ty William. Ty was born at 5:02 p.m. at South Park Hospital August 1, 1995. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Donnie and Vicki Blacklock of Justiceburg.

Paternal grandparents are Bernard and Modean Pewitt of Post.

Maternal great grandparents are J.R. and Wanda Jones and the late Patricia Jones of Snyder, and Billy and Wanda Blacklock of Post.

Maternal great grandmother is Vera Jones of Snyder.

Paternal great grandmother is Nora Jackson of Post.

### Danny Jay Martinez

Danny and Cecilia Martinez are proud to announce the arrival of their son Danny Jay Martinez. He was born August 22, 1995, at 5:35 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Danny weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandmother is Arcilia Barbosa of Post.

Paternal grandparents are Billy and Elida Martinez of Post.

## County government: subject of September 18 Liberty Forum

In the continuing series of discussions about the proper role of government, the September 18 Liberty Forum will address county government.

The August Liberty Forum reviewed the role of city government. Future Liberty Forum topics will include state and federal government.

The Liberty Forum is hosted the third Monday each month by the Garza County Libertarian Party and is designed to give citizens the opportunity to discuss political issues in an open and cordial atmosphere.

Wesley W. Burnett serves as moderator for the forum and may be contacted at 495-3884 for additional information.

The Monday, September 18 Liberty Forum begins at 7 p.m. at the Chaparral Restaurant.

## Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

### After-school activities benefit children!

Parents who chauffeur their children to dance recitals, band practice, girl scouts or even a soft ball game may feel that they are stretching themselves thin, but children actually learn from all of these activities.

Students who are involved in extracurricular activities tend to do better in school and in other areas of their individual lives. Young people who get involved in community and school programs tend to have a more positive self-concept than those that do not.

These young people with a positive self-concept usually are more involved in clubs and activities because they try new experiences more freely and believe they will be successful. They are also better able to fit in with groups because they are more open to liking other people since they like themselves.

Involved students develop strong social and communication skills because they deal with different people in different settings. They learn to work in groups and to cooperate with other people. The main benefit of after-school involvement is the development of responsibility. Young people learn they are expected to fulfill their obligations to the club or team.

Parents play an important role in encouraging extracurricular involvement, especially in a child's younger years. Parents should encourage their children to explore their interests at a young age.

Young children may need guidance to prevent them from jumping from one activity to another. Parents should help their children choose one or two activities that really interest them and encourage them to stick with them. If a child does not like an activity, the parents should encourage their child to stick with the activity unless a good reason exists to end it.

By letting a child quit, parents are condoning a quitter mentality that becomes a pattern of starting and never finishing things. Children should choose their own activities as long as the proposed activity is wholesome, positive and affordable.

After children become involved in extracurricular activities, parents should continue their encouragement and support, and attend as many events as possible. Young people with parental support tend to be more involved.

Often students become involved in too many activities, but determining what is too much may be difficult. If schoolwork, family time and a student's personal health begin to suffer, the student is overdoing it somewhere and needs to make some adjustments.

If students are enjoying what they are doing and keep up with their academic and home responsibilities, parents should continue to encourage their children to get the most out of their extracurricular activities.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

### Unclaimed scholarships seeking students

With confusion over federal student grant approvals, direct government student loans and changes in college financial aid guidelines, many students are finding it difficult to identify and understand their financial aid options and are missing out on receiving assistance that could be available to them.

Students taking the traditional path of relying on federal, state and college financial aid and loans are becoming frustrated as they discover they can't afford to pay the increasing dollars

they are asked to contribute each year. These extra payments are straining family budgets and assets as many families try to fund schooling through burdensome debt.

Yet unknown to most people, there are over 375,000 scholarship and grant sources available which do not have to be paid back. Eighty percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or exceptional grades but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's work

or military service.

Remarkably, according to the National Commission on Student Financial Aid, over \$6 billion of funding goes uncollected each year simply because people do not apply for it. Now, through the assistance of the National Academic Funding Administration (NAFA), an expanded publication for 1995-96 is available which spells out the changes and guidelines for financial aid.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships send a no. 10 self-addressed, double stamped business envelope plus \$2 to cover handling to NAFA, 815 Middle Street, Suite 1400, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

### Quiet week at sheriff's office

by Becky Warren  
The sheriff's office has handled only 52 calls this past week.

On August 23, a 38 year old male was arrested for family violence (Class C). He was released after paying \$230.00.

On August 24, a 31 year old male was arrested on a warrant for failure to show non-support (child support) and failure to appear. He was released on a \$10,000 bond.

On August 26 a 30 year old female was arrested on DPS warrants. She was released after paying \$95.00 in fines.

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794-2633

Mr Wright will retain his office in Tahoka  
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Laci Williams, riding "Buttermilk" in the two year-old Western Pleasure Futurity at the 1995 State 4-H show in Abilene, July 23-26, 1995.

**My experience at State 4-H show**

by Laci Williams  
Hi! My name is Laci Williams. I recently attended the 2 year old Western Pleasure Futurity at the State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene, Tx.

I learned a lot about riding a 2 year old and the dedication involved because as of March 15, 1995 I was the only person who could work with and ride her until the show which was July 23 through July 28.

I showed my filly Buttermilk in 3 different heats and competed against many other 2 year olds. I was called back for the final judging each time, which was very exciting!

After it was all over I was one of the top 15 out of the whole class. I was very, very proud of Buttermilk and thought of this as a big accomplishment for the both of us!

I plan to start another 2 year old for this year and to keep on showing Buttermilk in Western Pleasure classes.

I am having lots of fun and learning a lot of new things and I hope that more 4-Hers will get involved in horse showing.

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## Bob Chennault 'A man and his work' featured at Algerita

West Texas artist, Bob Chennault, will be showing his artwork at the Algerita Art Center in Post, Texas this month from August 29 thru September 14. The Art Center hours are Tuesday thru Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Trade Day Weekends Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Many buyers who have previously purchased Mr. Chennault's artwork, have agreed to lend him their paintings for this prominent art show which is not only an art sale but a collector's show as well. Mr. Chennault would like to publicly

thank those collectors for their generosity.

Mr. Chennault seriously began his art career in the late 1960's by working in advertising art. In the early 1970's, he ventured out on his own and began displaying his original artwork in art shows in Texas and New Mexico. Finally, he put his artwork into print allowing his work to become an affordable product.

It is with great pleasure that he invites the public to attend this one-man art show and view original pieces of art work that have never been seen at his previous shows.



Bob Chennault

## JobSource accepted as Charter Member in "The Enterprise"

JobSource+ (Lubbock/Garza Co. Private Industry Council) has been accepted as a Charter Member in "The Enterprise", a national network of certified employment and training organizations. The announcement was made during a two-day program launch in Washington, D.C. JobSource+ was one of the five from 35 organizations in Texas and one of 103 from across the nation to achieve charter membership. Since there are more than 600 service delivery areas competing, this is a very significant achievement. JobSource+ was cited by The Enterprise for its superior performance, high level of customer satisfaction, and capacity to continuously improve, placing it among the best organizations in the nation serving dislocated workers.

As a condition of certification, JobSource+ successfully met three qualifying criteria:

- Achieved a rating of more than 75 percent positive in an independent customer satisfaction survey.
- Successfully placed 93.2 percent of workers.
- Achieved a superior rating in a Baldrige-based continuous improvement evaluation of management practices.

As an Enterprise Charter Member, JobSource+ will have priority access to a national network that enhances communication among dislocated worker service organizations across the nation to better equip workers with the skills needed to manage their careers.

JobSource+ currently provides training programs for Lubbock and Garza County residents who are either economically disadvantaged or dislocated workers. It accomplishes this through an array of programs funded by the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), which is a federally administered, state managed program.

As an Enterprise Charter Member, JobSource+ is accepting the challenge to help develop new intergovernmental partnerships in a nationwide quality network of publicly-funded dislocated worker programs. JobSource+ will be focusing on key elements to the next generation of job training programs and new strategies for service.

The Enterprise network is comprised of independent organizations which, in order to become members, had to meet the same standard as found in the highest performing private sector businesses. Enterprise members recognize that customer satisfaction is the true measure of success. By sharing best practices and technical assistance, the new network hopes to infuse the whole reemployment system with an appreciation for quality performances and continuous improvement.

The Enterprise grew out of a need expressed by local, state, and federal officials for a systemwide approach to dislocated worker services to meet the demands of the changing economic environment. Support of the Enterprise and its governing coordinating council is provided by the U.S. Department of Labor and state and local employment and training organizations.

In recognition of its efforts to put customers first, to eliminate red tape, and empower employees and to get back to basics, the Enterprise Council was recently awarded the Hammer Award. The award was presented by Vice President Al Gore in special recognition for excellence in reinventing government.

## Infectious diseases make unwanted comeback

from the Texas Medical Association, Physicians caring for Texans

Movies like the recent "Outbreak" and Richard Preston's book "The Hot Zone," which depict the epidemic effects of infectious diseases, have stirred fear in many lives. But what are the facts about infectious diseases and what is being done to stop their comeback? The physicians of Texas Medical Association encourage you to learn more about infectious diseases and how to prevent them.

Curry, a public health specialist, chairs TMA's Council on Public Health. In addition, when people live in crowded conditions, microbes can mutate and spread faster. Tuberculosis, for example, is increasing among those infected with HIV, the homeless and immigrants, and many of these new cases are drug-resistant.

What is being done to control the spread of these re-emerging diseases? The Centers for Disease Control established new goals in 1994 including global surveillance and study of infectious diseases and increased public health control measures. The World Health Organization established the WHONET computer system to locate drug-resistant diseases worldwide. Also, community organizations and groups are working to educate the public and aid in disease prevention.

A crucial factor to help prevent further spread of infectious diseases is to use common sense and not to become overly concerned by reports of infectious diseases. The following are more common sense guidelines that can help protect against infectious diseases:

- Keep vaccinations updated.
- Take precautions when handling food. Wash counters, cutting boards and utensils carefully, especially after preparing poultry or other meats; wash fruits and vegetables; and cook eggs and meat thoroughly.
- Wash hands frequently and treat cuts immediately.
- Practice caution around animals. Both wild and domestic animals can carry diseases.
- Avoid long stays in buildings with recirculated air.
- Have a tuberculosis test if you're a health-care worker or if you work in a prison, school, shelter or any setting with a large number of immigrants from developing nations.
- Call the CDC International Traveler's Hotline, (404) 332-4559, before traveling to find out the vaccinations you need.

Human behaviors and social conditions also contribute. Dr. Nick Curry, Fort Worth, says re-emerging infectious diseases are marked by "a failure on the part of the public to practice simple basic public health techniques," such as timely immunization of children, proper food handling, and hand washing." Dr.

Another problem that gives microbes the opportunity to re-emerge in drug-resistant strains is the global misuse of antibiotics. Especially in developing countries where antibiotics are not administered for the entire length of the illness or are used for viral or other nonbacterial illnesses, infectious diseases have the opportunity to mutate and return in fiercer strains that antibiotics cannot treat.

Human behaviors and social conditions also contribute. Dr. Nick Curry, Fort Worth, says re-emerging infectious diseases are marked by "a failure on the part of the public to practice simple basic public health techniques," such as timely immunization of children, proper food handling, and hand washing." Dr.

## Garza County sheriff's office earns two gold medals from police olympics

The Garza County Sheriff's Department would like to thank the people and businesses of Garza County for their support and donations to the officers who attended the Texas Police Olympics June 4-9 at South Padre Island.

Even though there were thousands of competitors and Garza County had to compete against law officers from cities the size of Dallas / Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and San Antonio two gold medals were brought back.

Sheriff Kenneth Ratke won a gold medal in Singles Bowling and Chief Deputy Maurice "Mo" Herridge won a gold medal in powerlifting "Bench Press."

Thanks again to all the support and contributions!!!

## Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

### Vacation Home or Tax Shelter?

Now, as you're lazing around your vacation home, is a good time to consider: should you enjoy it as long as you love it, or play by the rules and earn tax-shelter deductions? It depends as much on your income as your preferences.

Basic rule: If it's a vacation home, you can deduct local taxes on the house and interest on the mortgage, and you can spend as much time there as you want. You can rent it out up to 14 days and never even declare the income, let alone pay taxes on it.

If it's a tax shelter, you get more deductions and less enjoyment. You get to deduct taxes and interest PLUS depreciation, maintenance, fix-ups and all. You must declare rental income from the property, but if your income is under \$100,000, you may get to write off as much as \$25,000 of rental loss per year. (Losses are phased out as income reaches toward \$150,000.) New rules limit write-offs if rentals are seven days or less.

What's right for you? Talk it over with the tax professionals at:

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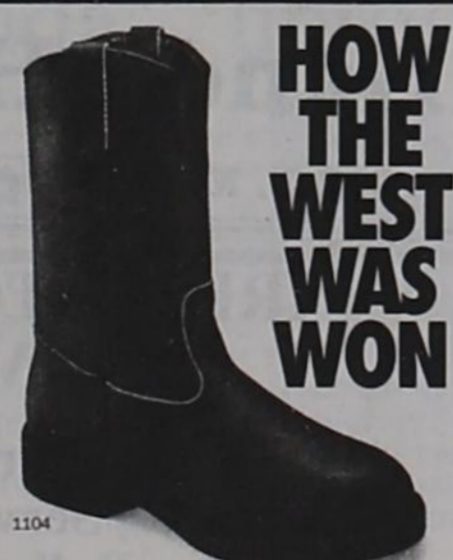
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## Ag show features latest technology

Farmers and ranchers from across the Southwest, and even a few foreign countries, will come to Lubbock October 10-12 for the Farmer-Stockman Show.

The show continues to grow, and in just two years has become the major showcase for what's new in commercial agriculture.

Sponsored by Texas Farmer-Stockman, a Farm Progress publication, the show features both the latest crop and livestock equipment.

Besides a 54 acre exhibit field with more than 300 exhibitors, the show includes field demonstrations on 500 acres, variety test plots for four crops, special conservation tillage demonstration area, and irrigation.

The 1995 show will feature a wide range of products and services that reflect the diversified agriculture of the region—crop machinery, seed, fertilizer, pesticides, buildings, livestock equipment, and several other products and services for the farmer and rancher.

In addition to agricultural technology, the show also tries to appeal to the whole farm family with the Family Living Program, providing a mix of entertaining and educational programs.

Located on the Lubbock City Farms, The Farmer-Stockman Show is easily accessible, only a half mile east of Loop 289 on 50th Street.

For more information about the show, call Monica Hightower at 806-747-7134, or the Lubbock Convention and Tourism Bureau.

## IMMUNIZE YOUR LITTLE TEXAN BY TWO SHOTS ACROSS TEXAS SHOTLINE

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**A. You can join or help start a Shots Across Texas Coalition in your community. With the help of the Texas Department of Health and countless statewide organizations, this grass roots coalition is working to remove barriers to immunization in communities across the state. There are currently more than 225 coalitions, and their activities include everything from fund-raising to sponsoring free immunization clinics.**

To find out more about how you can help get our children immunized, call the Texas Department of Health Shotline at 1-800-252-9152 or write: Shots Across Texas, Immunization Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756.

The first baby incubator was used in France in 1891.



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- 94 Olds Achieva -- 4,520 miles
- 95 Ford Crown Victoria, 20K miles
- 95 Mercury Cougar, V8...low miles
- 95 Mercury Grand Marq.....  
.....Red/Red leather
- 95 Mercury Cougar, V8, low miles
- 95 Ford Taurus GL, white/blue cloth
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## The end of the war remembered...

*Editor's Note: Victor Ashley told me about his father's little story on the anniversary of VJ day, and after reading it, I felt it worth sharing with our readers. Due to the length, the story will be presented in serial format.*

V-J Day, 1995

### 'A Mighty Fine War'

**PREFACE:** The following is a loosely assembled collection of sketchy memories of World War II and its effects upon a Texas farm boy who didn't know a U.S. Marine from a uniformed cop. The purpose is a selfish one: my own enjoyment. I want to commit to paper a few of the fading recollections of an historic and long-ago era in which I was both a reluctant witness and an inconsequential participant. Those tempted to squander time by glancing through these pages do so at their own peril. Both page-hopping and speed-reading are recommended. There will be no tales of heroism, nothing of lasting importance, and any thoughts of passing interest will be incidental and randomly scattered. Upon that discovery, you are asked simply to remember the aforesaid purpose. It is, after all, primarily for the pleasure of an old guy who feels fortunate to have lived so long and who, in the words of the late Minnie Pearl, will be quick to tell you, "I'm so glad to be here!" Perhaps at a later date, these notes will be rewritten, and drastically condensed, into better form.

\* "Ours was not to reason why..."

At the dawn of another hot day in mid-August, 1945, on Saipan in the Mariana Islands of the Western Pacific, I was nearing the end of a four-hour tour of guard duty. I carried a 30-caliber carbine and the task was to walk my post "in a military manner" and, presumably, to make a lot of noise in case I spotted a forthcoming invasion by the enemy. I don't recall who it was, but just as my shift was ending someone told me the Japs had surrendered. The war was over! The war was over?

Many thousands, hundreds of thousands, of young Americans like me were to have been part of a massive, all-out invasion of the Japanese mainland on Nov. 1, 1945. Projections indicated that such a landing would cost the Americans up to 1 million casualties, and at least as many for the enemy. It would have extracted the greatest loss of life in any war in history. The Japanese were fierce and fanatical warriors and if they heeded their military leaders as expected, they would have continued to fight to the death of the last man, woman and child in Japan. Ultimately, America would have won, of course, but the costs would have been astronomical.

While the initial impact of the news escaped us, we knew that there had been a significant turn of events and that in all probability it would spare our lives.

There was great jubilation on Saipan, of course, but it was mixed with a preponderance of anxiety and anticipation. The older guys, that is, those who had accumulated the greatest number of points in a system which calculated the number of months overseas, battle stars, and dependents back home, seemed to grasp the significance quicker than the rest. They would be the first to go home.

Later in the day, we heard that two American servicemen on another part of the island had been killed by other GIs in isolated and spontaneous celebration of the electrifying news. What a terrible time to die, I thought, with peace at hand and the chance to go home so near. As for the rest of us, there was no celebrating, just broad smiles and anxious hopes that it really meant the war was over. Those of us with no dependents, only one battle star and less than two years overseas, could only speculate. It was great news, we knew, though it would be months before we would feel the full impact of "peace."

I was a member of the Radio Platoon, Headquarters Co., Headquarters Bn., Second Division, U. S. Marine Corps (Reserves). We went over in the 6th Replacement Regiment, which was organized at Camp LeJeune, N.C., and shipped by troop train to Camp Pendleton, CA before embarkment to the Pacific Theater from San Diego. You ever been on a troop train? You ever see the cattle trucks tooling down the highway today hauling a load of cramped cattle in undersized two-story compartments? Then you've seen a WWII troop train, except that our bunks were three-level. Or was it four?

I was considered a member of the Reserves because when given the choice of joining the "Regulars" for a four-year hitch, or the Reserves for the "duration of the national emergency," I selected the Reserves. It proved to be a good decision, because with the Japanese surrender I served only 34 1/2 months on active duty before receiving the coveted discharge.

I had turned 18 and was working in the shipyards at Wilmington, CA as an electrician's helper when a draft notice from the Selective Service (commonly called the Draft Board) arrived from Haskell. As a defense plant worker, I had just been issued a supply of gasoline ration coupons which would have fueled my sleek little Model A Roadster for three or four months. Inside the official envelope from the SS was a form letter stating that I had been classified 1-A and must report to Haskell in all due haste. President Roosevelt signed the letter which began with the familiar salutation,

"Greetings!"

In three months I was drafted and, along with about 60 other young males, boarded a bus for Abilene where we would be processed for induction. I left our farm home on foot, because there had been heavy rains making the roads too muddy for my parents to drive me the three miles to town. I spent the night at the mighty Tonkawa Hotel in Haskell and boarded the bus to Abilene at 6 a.m. the next day.

The most humiliating experience at the processing center came during the physical exam when a man in a white coat with a bored look intoned, "Bend over and spread your cheeks. (No, he wasn't looking into our faces and, yes, we were uncovered.) Although 18-year-old draftees by law were allowed to choose their branch of service, my case was a little different. By the time I got to the final screening desk, I was told that the Army's quota for that area had been filled for the month, so a gruff-voiced sergeant lost no time in telling me that my choice was limited to the Navy or the Marines. Well, there's not much water in Haskell, and since my Dad had said that one should stay out of the water until he learned to swim, it was an easy decision.

"Gimme the Marines," I blurted. What I didn't know was that the Marines were famous for their amphibious landings and for extensive duty aboard Navy ships. Neither did I know that unappreciative "dogfaces" (soldiers) and "deck-apes" (sailors) sometimes referred to Marines as "gyrenes" or "sea-going bellhops." I had expected to get back on the bus with the others from Haskell late that day and return home where, the law specified, we would have two weeks to get our affairs in order before reporting for duty.

Instead, I was directed to the Post Office building in Abilene where I learned from a Marine Corps recruiting sergeant that in an hour I would be on a train to El Paso where I would be inducted. I had about 15 cents in change, no toothbrush and only the clothes on my back. I wanted to tell my parents that I wouldn't be home that night, but they lived three miles from Haskell and had no telephone. The Marine recruiter, sensing that I was a bit riled, tried to reassure me. "Aw, it won't be so bad," he said. "When you get through boot camp in eight weeks they'll give you a 10-day leave." Whoopee! I thought.

On one of the induction forms at El Paso was the question: "Why did you choose the Marine Corps as the branch of service in which you wish to serve?" Remembering my parents' teachings to be honest, I wrote, "Because I was drafted." In a few minutes, a red-faced sergeant (always a sergeant) yelled, "Who is Ashley?" When I volunteered my identity, he proceeded to utter a couple of well-chosen profanities, handed me a pencil with an eraser, and ordered, "Get back in there and write that you joined the Marine Corps because you want to serve God and your country!" Until the 18-year-old draftees showed up in WWII, the Marines had been fiercely proud that their ranks were filled exclusively by volunteers.

Slowly, realization began to sink in that regardless of where my heart might be, the rest of my anatomy belonged to the Marines. I changed the answer, as I was told, but I didn't like it. Next day, I was on my way to San Diego, and by that time was in a pretty black mood.

Boot camp was largely uneventful, except for my developing a surly attitude toward the assistant drill instructor, who was a very surly chap himself. He yelled a lot, and made it a practice to strike a few of the recruits who had difficulty understanding some of the commands. He yelled at me on our first day to "wipe that (censored) grin off your face" when I made a misstep on a "rear march" command. I thought it was funny. He didn't, and told me so. He never hit me, and I wondered whether it was because I always gave him my fiercest "fish-eye" when he was near. Yeah, I would have hit him back, I think.

After boot camp and then radio school, I spent several months in a school for high-speed radio operators. We were chosen to hone our skills in receiving and sending the Morse Code at high speeds. We were required to sit at a typewriter and transcribe code transmissions at a minimum of 35 words a minute. Then we were to be sent to a Navy base at Bremerton, WA where secret work was being done on the Japanese military code. I qualified at 41 wpm, and could get up to 50 wpm down in readable English, but I never got the call to Bremerton. As usual, we weren't told anything, although we later learned the Jap code had been broken and U. S. operators were being used to intercept enemy messages.

We boarded an aging Dutch ship at San Diego for overseas duty on Nov. 10, 1944. The ship, named something like the "Bloom Fontaine," was little better than the troop train. We were stacked into bunks along the bulkhead in the cargo holds, and at night the creaking beams gave only the assurance that the vessel was still afloat. During the day, we loitered around on the main deck, to be frequently disturbed by members of the ship's staff bearing food for someone besides us. "Gangway! Ship's cook!" and "Gangway! Hot

stuff!" they warned as they stepped around us. A couple days later, when many of the guys in our group were stricken by food poisoning, I wondered whether anyone else aboard had been poisoned. I was one of several stretcher cases, and spent the night in the ship's sick bay.

After a 30-day escorted journey of zigzagging to foil enemy submarines, and with stops at Honolulu and Kwajalein Island, we docked at the island of Guam where our mail from the states caught up with us. From there, it was a short hop to Saipan which was to be our "home" for the better part of a year. Christmas 1944, was spent there, and I still remember the feathers and strange-looking parts which came out of the canned turkey we were served that day.

I had the good fortune on Saipan to be one of two or three high-speed operators assigned to catch censored news reports transmitted from Honolulu and San Francisco. With headphones and ancient typewriter, ours was the "light duty" task of transcribing the dispatches onto a sheet of typing paper backed by five carbon copies. After the third copy, it was difficult to read them, but none of the commanding officer's staff complained.

I also had the misfortune on Saipan to suffer a severe sprain of the lower back. I was on KP duty (which often fell to Marines with little influence and great difficulty in showing "eager beaver" qualities). As I lifted a 55-gallon barrel to hoist it over a fence, I felt a snap just below the belt line. Later, I was unable to stand erect and had considerable pain. The next day, I was sent by truck to an Army hospital across the island where I lay flat for a full day before a young Army doctor came to escort me to an examining room. When he saw that I walked like a monkey and was in great pain, he took my hand to help me walk, and apologized. While he showed no sign of experience with back injuries, he pulled out a medical book and, with one finger on the book and another on my back, he went through the examination step-by-step. He gave me a shot to relax the muscle spasm and applied adhesive tape to my back to keep me from bending over.

After lying there five days and going nuts with prickly heat beneath the tape, I got up, ripped off the tape and caught a truck back to my outfit. Benevolently, the Marines assigned me to light duty for about a month. I now know that because of the forthcoming invasion of Japan in November, 1945, the military wanted to keep every available man on active duty. Although it was not sustained in a blazing battle, it sure did hurt. Originally, the Veterans Administration rated the disability at 20 percent, but the Eisenhower Administration cut that in half. And that is the gripping story of a great "war injury."

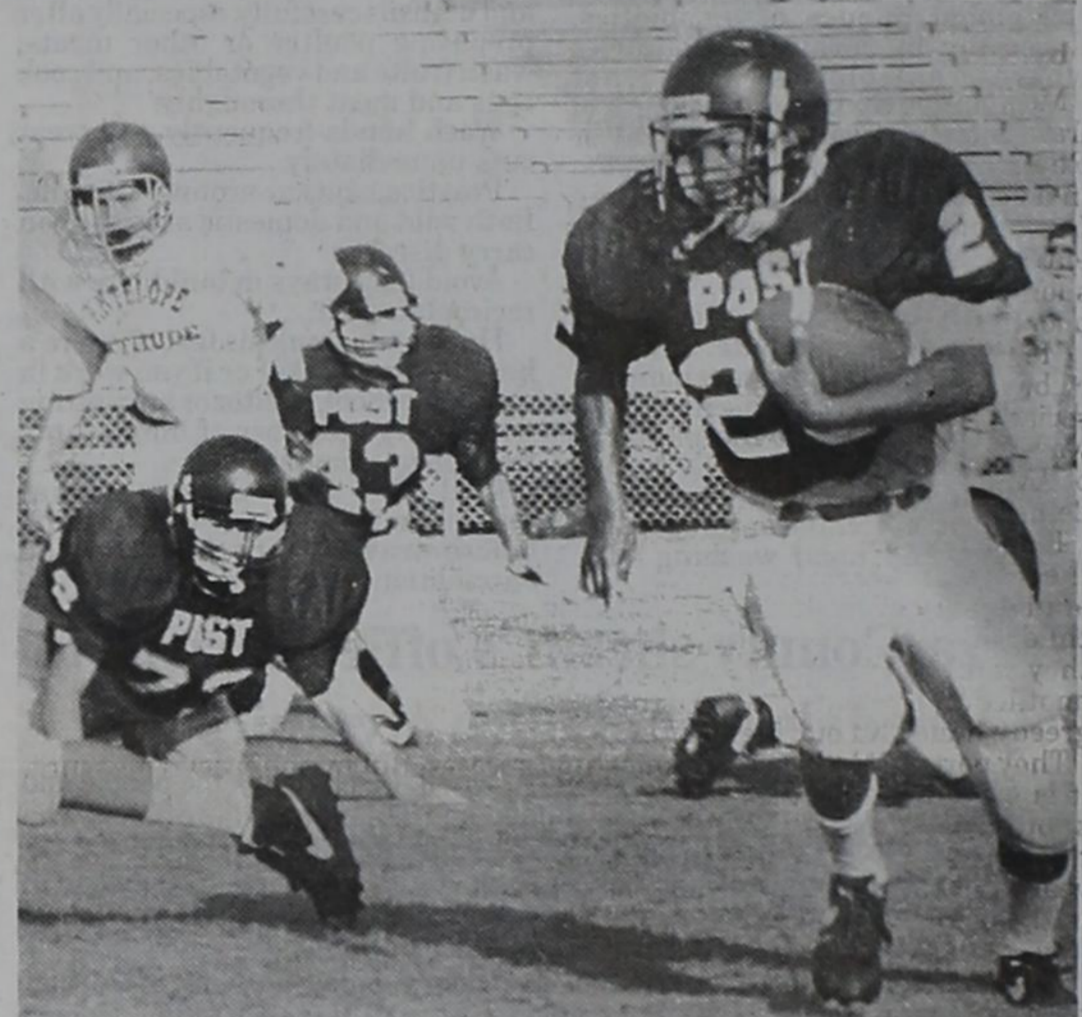
The stay on Saipan was punctuated by a jaunt to Okinawa for the April 1, 1945 invasion. We were dressed in full battle gear that morning and assembled on the main deck where large nets were draped over the side to take us down to landing boats. We saw waves of other landing craft roaring toward the beaches as our war ships launched a heavy barrage of shells to soften enemy resistance. Numerous Kamikaze planes and puffs of smoke from the Navy's anti-aircraft guns filled the skies. Some of the suicide pilots were nailed by our Navy gunners and sent crashing into the sea. Others got through; a ship near us took a direct hit. In all, 34 U.S. warships were sunk and 368 others damaged during the Okinawa campaign.

Continued next week

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Liberty is a beloved discipline.

—George Caspar Homans



Anthony Gomez (right) turns the corner for the Post junior varsity football team during its scrimmage here last Friday with Abernathy. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Post Antelope varsity defensive end Jeremy Josey (left) puts the heat on an Abernathy player during the scrimmage here last Friday. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

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# Opinions



## Jury Nullification: a Constitutional principle to retain power to the people

(Continued from last week)

Earlier in America jury nullification had decided the celebrated seditious libel trial of John Peter Zenger (Zenger's Case, 1735). His newspaper had criticized the royal governor of New York. The law made it a crime to publish any statement, true or false, criticizing public officials, laws or government. The jury was only to decide if the material in question had been published; the judge was to decide if the material was in violation of the statute. The defense asked the jury to make use of their own consciences and although the judge ruled that the truth was no defense, the jury acquitted Zenger. The jury's nullification in this case is praised in history textbooks as a hallmark of freedom of the press in the United States.

At the time of the American revolution, the jury was considered the judge of both law and fact. In a case involving the civil forfeiture of private property by the state of Georgia, first Supreme Court Chief Justice John Jay, instructed jurors that the jury has "a right... to determine the law as well as the fact in controversy." (Georgia vs. Brailsford, 1794-4.)

Until the middle of the 1800s federal and state judges often instructed juries they had the right to disregard the court's view of the law. (Barkan, Steven, Jury Nullification in Political Trials, citing 52 Harvard Law Review, 582-616) Then northern jurors refused to convict abolitionists who had violated the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law.

In response judges began questioning jurors to find out if they were prejudiced against the government, dismissing any who were. In 1852 Lysander Spooner, a Massachusetts lawyer and champion of individual liberties, complained, "that courts have repeatedly questioned jurors to ascertain whether they were prejudiced against the government... [The reason was, that 'the Fugitive Slave Law, so called', was so obnoxious to a large portion of the people, as to render a conviction under it hopeless, if the jurors were taken indiscriminately from among the people.]"

Modern treatments of abolitionism praise these jury nullification verdicts for helping the anti-slavery cause rather than condemn them for undermining the rule of law and the uniformity of justice.

In 1895, the Supreme Court, under pressure from large corporations, ruled in a bitter split decision that courts no longer had to inform juries they could veto an unjust law.

The giant corporations had lost numerous trials pressed against labor leaders trying to organize unions. Striking was against the law at that time. "Juries also ruled against corporations in damage suits and other cases, prompting influential members of the American Bar Association to fear that jurors were becoming too hostile to their clients and too sympathetic to the poor. As the American Law Review wrote in 1892, jurors had 'developed agrarian tendencies of an alarming character.'" (Barkan, 1983, emphasis added.)

Despite the courts' refusal to inform jurors of their historical veto power, jury nullification in liquor law trials was a major contributing factor in ending alcohol prohibition. (Today in Kentucky jurors often refuse to convict under the marijuana prohibition laws.)

Fewer incidences of jury veto actions occurred as time increased after the courts began concealing jurors' rights from American citizens and falsely instructing them that they may consider only the facts as admitted by the court.

Researchers in 1966 found that jury nullification occurred only 8.8 percent of the time between 1954 and 1958, and suggested that "one reason why the jury exercises its very real power [to nullify] so sparingly is because it is officially told it has none." (California's charge to the jury in criminal cases is typical: "It becomes my duty as judge to instruct you concerning the law applicable to this case, and it is your duty as jurors to follow the law as I shall state it to you... You are to be governed solely by the evidence introduced in this trial and the law as stated to you by me.")

Today no officer of the court is allowed to tell the jury of their veto power. Counsels for Vietnam war protest defendants tried to introduce moral and political arguments on the war to gain jury sympathy. Most often the jury was given instructions such as "You must apply the law that I lay down" (Conspiracy trial of Benjamin Spock et al., 1969).

Jurors receiving such instructions usually convicted while feeling the pang of conscience expressed by the typical responses from Spock trial jurors: "I had great difficulty sleeping that night... I detest the Vietnam war... But it was so clearly put by the judge." And "I'm convinced the Vietnam war is no good. But we've got a Constitution to uphold... Technically speaking, they were guilty according to the judge's charge." But in the few anti-Vietnam war trials where juries were allowed to hear of their power they acquitted.

Jury acquittals in the colonial, abolitionist and post-Civil War eras helped advance political activist causes and restrained government efforts at social control.

Steven Barkan suggests that the refusal of judges during the Vietnam war to inform juries of their power to disregard the law frustrated the anti-war goals. As Lysander Spooner pointed out regarding the questioning of jurors to eliminate those who would bring in a verdict according to conscience (a practice effectively accomplished today through the jurors' oaths).

"The only principle upon which these questions are asked, is this—that no man shall be allowed to serve as juror unless he be ready to enforce any enactment of the government, however cruel or tyrannical it may be... A jury like that is palpably nothing but a mere tool of oppression in the hands of the government."

Authoritarians may argue that the Constitution without jury veto power provides the necessary protection of liberties. But legislatures will always confirm the constitutionality of their own acts. And the oaths sworn to uphold the Constitution by judges and public servants have historically been only as good as the power to enforce such oaths.

Nor are free elections adequate to prevent tyranny without jury veto power, because elections come only periodically and give no guarantee of repealing the damage done.

Additionally, the second body of legislators are likely to be as bad as the first since they are exposed to the same temptations and use the same tactics to gain office.

Further, the jury's veto power protects minorities from "the body of the people, operating by the majority against the minority." (James Madison, June 8, 1789.) Twelve men taken randomly from the population will represent both friends and opponents of the party in power.

With fully informed juries the government can exercise no powers over the people without the consent of the people. Trial by jury is trial by the people. When juries are not allowed to judge law it becomes trial by the government. "In short, if the jury have no right to judge of the justice of a law of the government, they plainly can do nothing to protect the people against the oppressions of government; for there are no oppressions which the government may not authorize by law." (Spooner, 1852) (Excerpted from "Jury Power" by L. & J. Osburn)

## The medicare crisis: lessons for welfare state

by Stephen Chapman

Medicare just celebrated its 30th birthday, but it looks frail and decrepit beyond its years. So Democrats and Republicans, forced to address its problems, are engaged in a spirited debate over which party is more likely to let Grandma rot in the gutter. The argument may be the most entertaining spectacle this side of a tractor pull, but we should not let it divert us from Medicare's valuable lessons about the defects of the modern welfare state.



Medicare, like its older sibling, Social Security, was born during a period of bulletproof confidence in the government's ability to solve persistent social problems through liberal applications of money. Just as Social Security was the centerpiece of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, this was the pinnacle of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. "No longer will older Americans be denied the healing power of modern medicine," Johnson promised.

Today's liberals continue to defend Medicare as if it were the last beer in the cooler. "It is a compact across generations," said Hillary Clinton at a 30th anniversary event last month. "Parents ought to be able to save for their children's college and protect their parents' health. And Medicare means they can." Ted Kennedy, taking a slightly less elevated tone, appeared at another anniversary gathering to tell Republicans, "Keep your tax-cutting, greedy hands off our Medicare."

They portray Medicare as a smashing success. But by one crucial measure, it is a failure: Congress would never have created Medicare had anyone known what the bill would be. At the outset, it was supposed to cost a grand total of \$37 billion a year by 1990. As it turned out, the actual outlays that year came to \$67 billion. Today, Medicare is the biggest entitlement program in the budget—except Social Security, paying out \$176 billion this year and growing fast.

That's why it faces an acute financial crisis. Barring drastic action, the hospital insurance trust fund is expected to run dry by 2002. Thanks to rising medical costs and lengthening life expectancies, costs will continue upward in the next century and will have to be paid somehow.

Peter Ferrara of the National Center for Policy Analysis estimates that keeping the program solvent will mean raising the Medicare payroll tax somewhere between 250 percent and 600 percent. That will mean a heavier tax load for most workers but a lighter one for some: those whose jobs will

be destroyed by the increase.

Medicare levies have spiraled upward at a rate that would make any corporate price-gouger green with envy. In 1968, the most any individual worker had to pay was \$94. By 1980, it was \$772, and by 1990, it was \$1,488—a 1,500 percent jump in 22 years. Meanwhile, contrary to what you might expect, spending has gotten less generous as the federal government has tried various cost-control schemes.

The paradox is no accident. In the early years of Medicare, there were lots of people paying in and not many people getting benefits, which meant everyone had it easy. But, as the number of beneficiaries grew much faster than the number of taxpayers, a financial squeeze set in.

Pyramid schemes, of which Medicare is one, always develop such problems sooner or later. But the latecomers to this game get testy when told they will have to settle for much less than they expected when they were suckered in. The creation of Medicare had another predictable side effect: health-care inflation. With the federal government cheerfully paying all the bills, neither patients nor doctors had any interest in skimping on office visits, lab tests or hospital stays, so it was off to the races.

In the 20 years preceding the creation of Medicare, notes economist and Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman, the average cost of a day in the hospital rose threefold, but in the 20 years after, it rose eightfold. "Yet, improvements in health and hospital care do not appear to have proceeded more rapidly after 1965 than before," he writes. "We all feel the impact, not only in higher Medicare taxes but in higher prices for every medical procedure."

Several useful lessons emerge from all these numbers. One is that it is far easier to create government entitlements than it is to curb them, which means that every expansion should be viewed with trepidation as permanent and irreversible. Another is that anything the government undertakes will cost far more than anyone imagines. A final one is that broad social welfare schemes will cause unexpected harms that may equal or even exceed their benefits.

Hillary Clinton, her husband and Ted Kennedy think of Medicare as a great victory. But if they want to understand the failure of national health insurance last year, they ought to consider the possibility that Americans looked at Medicare and decided that another such victory was more than we could bear.

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## What is a real vacation, anyway?

by Robert Fulghum

SEATTLE — Two advertisements in the back of a travel magazine caught my eye. One was an invitation to spend a vacation week in a romantic little apartment on the Ile St. Louis in the middle of Paris. Good price, too — less than the cost of staying in a hotel. On the same page was a similar ad for another romantic little apartment, but this one was in Seattle.



Now, I live in Seattle. So, I had never considered spending a vacation here. Vacations are something you're supposed to do somewhere else, right?

Why do people go on vacations, anyway? To get away from work and routine, to see new sights and have fresh experiences, to sleep and read, and to have adventures. But the truth about vacations is that all too often, the best parts are the anticipation of going and the memories of having been. The reality is frequently exhausting, stressful and disappointing. We go too far, try to do too much and spend twice as much as we can afford. Sometimes, we do it with the people we may need a vacation from — not with. So, when it's over, we say it's so good to be home — right back in our humdrum routine again. Is there something a little cockeyed about this?

The elemental issue is: How far do you have to go and how long do you have to be gone and how little can you spend and still have a really great vacation?

One of the things I always liked about Henry David Thoreau's experience at Walden Pond is that he didn't go very far to refresh his soul and body — the pond was an easy walk from Concord. I wondered how much vacationing I could do just a little way from home. An experiment was in order.

During the week that our houseboat was under repairs, my wife and I rented that romantic little apartment — not in Paris but in Seattle. Exactly 2.7 miles from our home, in a district in Seattle we had always liked but never had time to explore. Packing was simple — we knew what the weather and environment were like. We called a taxi to take us to our hideaway.

Neighbors, friends and family were told just enough truth as necessary: "We're taking a week off, but we're not sure what we're going to be doing."

The apartment was inexpensive, comfortable and uncluttered. The local natives spoke our language, so it was easy to find out where to shop and eat. We got about on foot, and we saw sights as new as if we had been 1,000 miles from home. We didn't read the local newspaper, watch television or listen to the radio. We caught up on our sleep, read books and never managed to get more than 20 blocks from our romantic little apartment.

Several of my days were spent in Spain — the easy way. In my imagination. At a nearby bookstore, I bought guides to Spain and the city of Barcelona, along with a couple of maps and a copy of Hemingway's tribute to bullfighting, "Death in the Afternoon." At a newsstand, I found an English-language newspaper published in Madrid. To complete my lazy man's kit, I bought a tape of flamenco music at a record shop and then stopped off at a Mexican take-out delicatessen for two paella dinners and a bottle of Spanish wine. Ole! My wife did the same thing — only she went to France. Which meant we had a great deal to talk about over candlelit dinners.

Easiest vacation we ever had. And it proved that a vacation isn't how far you go or how long you're gone but the shape you come back in.

At the end of a memorable week, we called a cab and were home in 10 minutes. No airports, no customs and no jet lag. We arrived relaxed, in high spirits and good health. Since we stayed within our budget, no unpleasant surprises from the credit-card companies were in the mail. And there were no slides to organize or impose on our friends.

I did send our neighbors postcards from Seattle: "Having a wonderful time, wish you were here. We were."

Any and all contributions to Robert Fulghum's columns are welcome. Please send him your stories, complaints, suggestions, factoids and interesting lies. Write to Robert Fulghum care of this newspaper.

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## A better agenda... uproot the weeds of fed control

by Walter E. Williams

There are two questions, easily answered, to determine whether or not the new Republican majority will become big-government Democrats in elephant garb.

The first is: From whence comes the money the federal government spends on welfare, food stamps, school lunches and other entitlements? If you said: It's taken from the earnings of people like you and me, who pay tribute to Washington, go to the head of the class.

The next question is: What's one of our constitutional guarantees? Article IV, Section 4, says in part, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government..." That means the people and their states are sovereign but bound together with common interests as principals who delegate certain powers to their agent — the central government.

With those two basic questions answered, let's evaluate the Republican cutting-down-the-size-of-government agenda.

Block-granting entitlement programs is the Republican newspeak. Instead of Congress and its Washington bureaucrats dictating to the states how welfare, food stamps, school lunches and other federal programs are run, Republicans propose sending the money to the states in the form of block grants. With strings attached, governors and mayors will be permitted to experiment and design programs they think work best in their states and local communities.

Aside from Democrats, disgruntled federal bureaucrats, handout advocates and lobbyists who see their empires crumbling, there is fairly widespread support, particularly from governors and mayors, who want the handout power and who'd like their states to function as "50 laboratories."

Block grants are an improvement over the status quo, but like other Republican proposals for greater federalism and more constitutional

government, they're timid and not likely to have long-run success. After all, a future Congress can increase the strings and control. Republicans are simply talking about clipping noxious weeds when, as every homeowner knows, getting rid of weeds requires uprooting and killing. If they're simply clipped, bureaucracies, like weeds, will grow back stronger and healthier.

If the new Republican Congress had more character and foresight, it would work on getting Washington out of the handout picture altogether. Here's a rough guide of what it might do.

First, figure out federal spending on the programs it proposes to block-grant. Then, enact personal income tax reductions of an equivalent amount. Then, Brother Newt can tell governors and mayors that the money the fed used to take from the citizens of your state is now back in their pockets. If you think a particular entitlement program is important for your state, then you enact state and local taxes to get the money.

Of course, governors and local officials would go ape for a very simple reason. No politician likes to be known for raising taxes. Moreover, social activists would have far less success getting governors and local politicians to raise taxes to support their socialist agenda.

Citizens could make a more direct comparison between the value of the programs and their pocketbooks. It's much easier for social activists to get remote politicians in Washington to impose burdens on states and local communities. After all, for example, if House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt shepherds a tax increase through Congress, what does he care about the anger and resentment of the citizens of Atlanta, Ga.? Georgia's governor and Atlanta's mayor would be far more sensitive to their feelings and opinions.

If Republicans really respect the Constitution, and its guarantee of a republic, they'll stop this block-grant talk and replace it with entitlement-program elimination and tax cuts. Or is that too much to expect?

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### Wisdom

"Every word of (the Constitution) decides a question between power and liberty."

James Madison

### The Bill of Rights

As provided in the

First Ten Amendments to the Constitution of the United States

Effective December 15, 1791

Articles in addition to, and Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislators of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the original Constitution.

### Preamble

The conventions of a number of the States having at the time of their 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 in the Government, will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution.

### ARTICLE IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

# Classified Advertising

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
 Private Party 25¢ per word  
 25% off for additional runs, payable in advance. First run FREE for subscribers (limit 25 words). This is for non-profit, individuals only, no businesses at this rate.  
 Commercial 25¢ per word if paid in advance... 35¢ per word for billing, 25% off for each additional run.

**Personals**  
 Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. We have supper at 7 p.m. and the speaking starts at 8 p.m. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-4152, 495-4185 or 629-4393.

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

**Spanish Speaking AA**  
 Spanish speaking AA meetings will be held every Tuesday night at the Catholic Church from 8-9 p.m. Come one, come all.

**Help Wanted**  
 Plant man and heavy equipment operator needed at A Rock. 10 miles north of Post on Hwy 207. Immediate placement. Apply in person.

**Need Vac truck operator.** Must have

Class A CDL. Apply in person. Davis Oil Field Services, Inc. Lubbock Hwy.  
 Now hiring, House of Lloyd. Kit, training, hostess gift furnished. Set own hours. Advancement, travel available. Call 806-585-6437.

**POSTAL JOBS**  
 Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext Tx766, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun-Fri.

Small apartment complex in need of resident manager. Contact Post Manor Apts. at 802 W. 15th St. between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Call 495-2952.

Waitress-apply in person at Rosie's Restaurant. 507 S. Broadway.

Part-time position available. Apply in person at Wes-T-Go.

**Jobs Wanted**  
 Carpetman: Repairs, relays, restretches. Reasonable and reliable. Post and local area only. Call 495-2176. Pat Chancellor.

Would like to do your bookkeeping in my office. May include light invoicing. Call 495-2888 or 495-2467. Thresa Harp.

**Homes for Rent**  
 Country Living, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. \$275 month. Call after 6 p.m. 792-6815.

**Apartments for Rent**  
 1 bedroom duplex for rent. Call 495-2988.

**Homes for Sale**  
 2 bedroom, 1 bath house on 2 lots. Call 495-3057.  
 3 bedroom/2 bath, on 3 lots with carport. \$49,500. Call 495-2268. 509 W. 7th.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air conditioning. All electric. 495-2371 after 5 p.m.

606 W. 11th St. \$28,000. Call 495-2656.

House for sale by owner. Living room, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen and dining room and utility room. Lots of storage, carport and storage house on 2 corner lots. Call 495-2396. W.C. Caffey.

**Residential Lots for Sale**  
 2 lots at 316 West 15th. For information call 495-3043.

**Acreage for Sale**  
 .8550 acres at 105B Ridge Road. Contact Richard Dudley at 4524 79th St. in Lubbock or call 793-8838.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
 Used child's fiddle and a saxophone. Call 495-2560 after 4 p.m.

Sears 40 inch electric cook stove. Double oven. 708 Chanlantly.

Need carpentry or concrete work. Will shoot ceilings and walls too. Call Juan 495-2029.

Treadmill for sale. 495-3059.

Cash only. Blackeye Pea sheller, commercial size. Used one time on 1 sack of peas. Call 495-2024.

Like new Satellite System. Less than 1 year old. Includes, dish, receiver, remote control, and mounting pole. Less than 1/2 price. Call 495-2883.

Where are grasshopper ears located. Find it in the World Book encyclopedia. Call 629-4215 after 4 p.m.

**Garage Sales**  
 307 W. 5th St. Friday and Saturday. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Sat. Sept. 2, 9 a.m. till 7. 702 W. 5th.  
 702 N. Ave. F. Saturday, 9 a.m. till 7.  
 Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 513 W. 4th. Little bit of everything.

Yard Sale: Queen size hide-a-bed, clothes and misc. 707 W. 15th St Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7. 609 N. Ave. L.

**Pets and Supplies**  
 To give away - Puppies to a good home with lots of love. Call 495-4156.

**Birthday • Anniversary • Wedding "Special Occasion Cakes" Jimella Simpson**  
 After 5 p.m. 806-495-3318 Post, Texas

**Health, Medicare, Life, Annuities, CHAMPUS Supplement**  
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**Feed & Seed & Livestock**  
 Walt Woodard Roping Clinic September 5, 6, 7 in Lubbock. Limited enrollment. Call Chuck Kershner at 806-789-8682.

Kline grass hay, \$30 a roll. 495-2694.

**Wanted to Rent**  
 Overworked Lubbock man looking for a good, cheap small bird lease with canyon view. Will only use approximately 3 to 4 weekends during bird season. Call Bill at 806-765-7373 days or 806-794-0341 after 6 p.m.

**Vehicles for Sale**  
 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup-new engine, new tires. Call 495-2563.

**Wanted to Buy**  
 Attended Post School. Would like to buy one 1949 High School yearbook. Also would like a 1952, 1953 or 1954 yearbook. Contact Rheta Penn Brown, P.O. Box 634, Perryton, Tx 79070.

**Business Opportunities**  
 Now hiring two Christmas Around The World demo's for this area. No investment. Also booking parties. Call Pamela 1-800-583-XTMAS.

**Commercial Property**  
 For Sale or Lease Office at 225 West Main. Call 505-281-3048.

**Legal Notices**

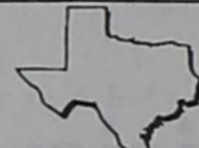
**Wanted To Lease**  
 The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Consolidated Farm Service Agency's (formerly ASCS) Garza county office presently occupies 2,175 net usable square feet of office space at 208 W. Main in Post, Texas. CFSA is interested in signing a succeeding lease for this space, but it will consider relocating if economically advantageous to CFSA. Occupancy is required by 01-01-96.  
 Anyone interested should call Victor L. Ashley at 806-495-2801 for more information.

The City of Post is now accepting applications for the position of General Utilities Worker. Employment applications can be obtained at City Hall, 105 E. Main in Post. Applicants must be able to qualify for licensing through guidelines established by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission. A level of C in Water or Waste Water must be obtained within 30 months of employment. Open until filled, EOE, ADA.

**Request for proposal for maternal and child health services**  
 The Texas Department of Health (de-

partment), Bureau of Women and Children (RFPs) for the provision of maternal and child health services to women and children currently being served by TDH regional clinics in specified areas of the State. Services include prenatal care, family planning, preventive and primary child health care, and case management. RFPs are due by September 5, 1995, and notification of awards will be made by September 15, 1995. Contracts will be awarded for an 11 month period of time beginning October 1, 1995, through August 31, 1996.  
 Service areas in the Panhandle and South Plains, for which RFPs are currently being accepted, include the following: Dallam, Moore, Collingsworth, Hansford, Hale, Garza, Lubbock, and Castro Counties.  
 The department reserves the right to reject any or all RFPs if necessary. Interested parties should contact: James K. Morgan, M.D., M.P.H. Texas Department of Health Public Health Region 1 1109 Kemper Street Lubbock, Texas 79403 (806) 767-0479

\*\*\*  
**All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions.**  
 —Adlai E. Stevenson



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3 M-McGhan, Replicon, Natural Y or MEME? For class action "Opt-Out" information call 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer, with Waldman & Grossman, Beaumont, Houston. Other board certified specialists may be associated.

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**COLORADO HORSE PROPERTY.** 185 acres - \$59,900. Spectacular 360 degree views of Spanish Peaks, Sangre De Cristo's range of the Rockies. Rolling fields, nice trees, tons of elk & big horn sheep. Owner financing. Call Majors Ranch 719-742-5207.

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**WANT TO BUY**  
 GOOD USED CONSTRUCTION and truck equipment. Citadel Machinery will pay finders fee to anyone locating construction or trucking equipment for sale. Large fleets preferred 1-800-847-4046.

**POST HOUSING AUTHORITY**

is accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments for low-income elderly.  
 Call 495-2233 or come by office at 709 Caprock Drive, Post, Texas.

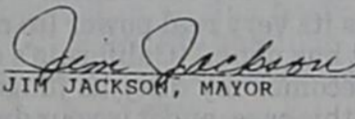
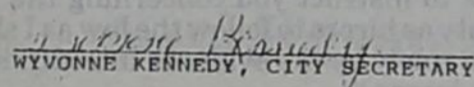
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**WALK TO BANK AND STORE:**  
 Nice older home close to downtown. 3/2.  
**REMODELED:**  
 Good quiet neighborhood, 3/2 large living area, storage house.

**Mitchell Real Estate**  
 Kim 495-3719      Barbara 495-3987  
 Mike and Wanda 495-3104

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF POST WILL CONDUCT A BUDGET HEARING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ON SEPTEMBER 5, 1995, AT 7:00 P.M. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF CITY HALL LOCATED AT 105 E. MAIN. THE ATTENDING PUBLIC IS INVITED TO REVIEW THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1995, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1996.

  
 JIM JACKSON, MAYOR  
  
 WYNONNE KENNEDY, CITY SECRETARY

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93 Caravan	\$11,995
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## Garza County History

Courtesy of the Garza County Historical Museum

The Garza County Historical Museum  
119 N. Ave. N - 806-495-2207  
open Tues-Sat., 10-Noon and 1-5 p.m.



Working with their horses and mules, an early Garza County tank crew scoops out dirt with their "fresnos." Among those in this photo, donated to the Garza County Historical Museum by Bonnie Duren, are Joe H. Duren, Brew Owen, Ira Yarbrough, Bill Naylor, Bro. Shattock, Bill Posey, Jesse (unreadable), Jack Reece and Cliff Dodson. If you are able to provide additional details on this photo, please call the museum at 495-2207.

Support your museum, financial help needed to preserve our history.

## Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

### 10 Years Ago

**September 5, 1985**  
Polly Cravy is representing the Post Art Guild as Artist of the Month for September.  
Ricky Benton, a 1985 graduate of Post High School, was recently recognized for his achievement in the Upward Bound program at Texas Tech.  
Leslie Lynn Mannis and John Timothy Tatum exchanged wedding vows Friday, August 30, at the Post Church of Christ.  
Yard of the Week went to Donny Stelzer, Jill and Rebecca Stelzer accepted the presentation.  
**20 Years Ago**  
**September 4, 1975**  
The Post High cheerleaders for the 1975-76 school year are Kim Mitchell, Karen Williams, Kelly Mitchell, Cindy Kirkpatrick and

Christy Conner.

The Post Antelope Band twirlers are Pam Carpenter, Donna Ammons, Peggy Jackson, Karen Duren and Kerri Pool.

The Jessie Monroe Moore reunion was held in Post last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore served as hosts.

Happy birthday today goes to Sidney Hart, L.P. Kennedy, Sr., Henrietta Nichols, Margie Stribbling, Fred Taylor and Jimmy Rogers.  
Gary Gene Eaton suffered a broken left leg and injuries to his right leg in a motorcycle accident Tuesday night.

**30 Years Ago**  
**September 2, 1965**  
Post School tax rate is set again at \$1.50 rate.

James Hill, former backshop foreman at the Post Dispatch, received injuries in a plane crash near Ballinger.

The new teachers for the Post 1965-66 year are Mrs. Letha Stahly, Murry Stroud McMurry, Benton Gary, Mrs. LaRue Jones, E.A. Howard Jr., Harold O. Anthony, Miss Mary McCrary, Mrs. Charles R. Hutchins, Dan Howard Rankin, Mrs. Margaret Lee, John W. Martinez and Mrs. Dianna Stephenson Moxley.  
Lee Reed was honored with a birthday dinner and a musical last Saturday in his home.

**40 Years Ago**  
**September 1, 1955**  
Lonnie Gene Peel and Janet Stephens have been named as Garza County's 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl for 1955.

A Rectigraph Daylight-Duplex Photo-Recorder, a photo recording machine, has been installed at the courthouse. It will speed up the filing of records by Carl Cederholm, Fay Cockrell and other employees.  
Everette Windham and son, Jerry Don Windham and Curtis Diway spent Saturday and Sunday in Ruidoso, N.M.

This week see "Blackboard Jungle" with Glen Ford at the Tower Theatre.

**50 Years Ago**  
**August 30, 1945**  
Some recent births are Margaret Meeks born August 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meeks; Craig Dwight Brestrup born August 17 to Lt. and Mrs. D.D. Brestrup; and Barbara Jeanne Evins born August 25 to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Evins.

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Mrs. Luna Ferguson, a long time resident of the Graham community, having moved here about 28 years ago.  
Mrs. Skeeter Slaughter was married August 26 to Mr. Tom J. Welborn. Patricia and Linda Lou Lott were the flower girls, Bryan J. Williams III was the ring bearer and Jackie Lott was the candle lighter.  
Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Ward celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday.

## Post Channel 31

**Thursday, August 31**  
8 a.m. Gospel Music  
10 a.m. Tower Theatre  
12 noon Special Program  
2 p.m. City Council  
4 p.m. '95 PHS Graduation  
6 p.m. Gospel Music  
8 p.m. Moo Mesa Cowboys  
10 p.m. First Baptist Church  
12 a.m. Post On Screen  
**Friday, September 1**  
8 a.m. Gospel Music  
10 a.m. Head Start Graduation  
12 noon Old Mill Trade Days  
2 p.m. Amity Club  
4 p.m. Moo Mesa Cowboys  
6 p.m. Gospel Music  
8 p.m. Tower Theatre  
10 p.m. Gospel Music  
12 a.m. Post On Screen  
**Saturday, September 2**  
8 a.m. Gospel Music  
10 a.m. Red Nations Pow Wow  
12 noon Woman's Culture Club  
2 p.m. Scrimmage Football  
4 p.m. Kite Flying Demonstration  
6 p.m. Gospel Music  
8 p.m. Moo Mesa Cowboys  
10 p.m. Gospel Music  
12 a.m. Post On Screen  
**Sunday, September 3**  
8 a.m. Gospel Music  
1 p.m. Church of Christ  
2 p.m. Nazarene Church  
4 p.m. First Baptist Church  
6 p.m. Gospel Music  
8 p.m. Scrimmage Football  
10 p.m. Gospel Music  
12 a.m. Post On Screen  
**Monday, September 4**  
8 a.m. Gospel Music  
10 a.m. Commissioner's Court  
12 noon Nazarene Church  
2 p.m. Amity Study Club  
4 p.m. Bike Safety Course  
6 p.m. Gospel Music  
8 p.m. Special Interview  
10 p.m. Church of Christ  
12 a.m. Post On Screen  
**Tuesday, September 5**  
8 a.m. Gospel Music  
10 a.m. Special Interview  
12 noon Church of Christ  
2 p.m. Post Stampede Rodeo  
4 p.m. Tower Theatre  
6 p.m. Gospel Music  
8 p.m. Commissioner's Court  
10 p.m. Gospel Music  
12 a.m. Post On Screen

\*\*\*  
How insufficient is all wisdom without love.  
—Henry D. Thoreau

## State Capital



## HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is banging the drum for stronger measures to protect Texans from the hazards of sharing the roads with drunks.

Last week, he instructed the Senate Criminal Justice Committee to reconsider three bills that would:

- Lower the intoxication standard for drivers from a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 to 0.08;
- Ban open alcoholic beverage containers in cars; and
- Allow law enforcement officers to conduct sobriety checks on roads and highways.

All three measures were introduced, but failed to gain Senate approval, during the last legislative session.

"I want to make sure that in Texas we do everything possible to protect people from drunken drivers and drunken drivers from themselves," Bullock told the *Houston Chronicle*.

Bullock's words were lauded by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, but elicited words of caution from a lawyer group.

"I think anything Bullock does is significant. I couldn't be happier about it," MADD spokesman Bill Lewis told the *Chronicle*.

Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association executive director John Boston said his group considers sobriety checkpoints an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

Boston said his group would oppose lowering of the blood-alcohol standard without allowing defendants to challenge the accuracy of breath-testing devices.

Sobriety checkpoints were struck down in 1994 by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals because Texas had no statewide rules governing their use.

**Justice Gammage to Quit**  
Texas Supreme Court Justice Bob Gammage has submitted his letter of resignation to Gov. George W. Bush, saying it was time to "focus on family, our personal financial security and to pursue long-neglected personal goals and challenges."

Gammage was elected in 1990 to a six-year term. In announcing his Sept. 1 departure, Gammage joins fellow Democrat, Justice Jack Hightower, who said in June he would leave the court at the end of the year.

**Last Puzzle Solution**

**ACROSS**

- 1 TX Hank Thompson hit: "Six-\_\_ to Go"
- 5 "\_\_\_ old cowhand"
- 6 Univ. of Houston is a "suit-\_\_" school
- 7 Tyler FM radio
- 8 TXism: "if \_\_\_ couldn't stand it"
- 18 Dallas Stars League
- 19 TXism: "kick up your heels"
- 20 TXism: "Sunday \_\_\_ to meetin' clothes"
- 21 Big Bend National
- 22 Abilene Cooper's class
- 23 \_\_\_ bomb
- 28 TXism: "wood \_\_\_ diplomacy" (punish)
- 29 groove-billed \_\_\_ can be found at Bentzen Rio Grande Park
- 30 TX ZZ Top album: "\_\_\_ Grange"
- 32 TXism: "\_\_\_ a preacher on payday"
- 34 was Oswald part of a \_\_\_ to kill JFK?
- 35 TX Sessions headed this federal agency
- 36 TXism: "fast as \_\_\_ gossip"
- 37 SE Asian country
- 38 Baylo, alumnus
- 39 animal docs
- 40 how Oilers & Cowboys pick rookies
- 42 TXism: "got 'em in my cross \_\_\_"
- 43 TXism: "we're gonna say our \_\_\_ (get married)"

**DOWN**

- 1 before music, TX Bob Wills made a living by
- 2 TX Clay Allison's epitaph: "he never killed \_\_\_ did not deserve it"
- 3 business dress style in panhandle
- 4 TXism: "prayer bones"
- 9 XIT Ranch once had 3-million \_\_\_
- 10 TX Kenny Rogers' "I Don't \_\_\_ You"
- 11 TX group: Little Joe \_\_\_ Familia
- 12 TXism: "tet it \_\_\_"
- 13 Los \_\_\_ Ferry crosses Rio Grande pride is a common \_\_\_ of Texans
- 15 state pub. school assessment test
- 16 DFW abbr.
- 17 TXism: "a \_\_\_ burner"
- 21 TXism for active child (2 wds.)
- 23 TX Neiman, et al.
- 24 TX golfer Kite
- 25 TXism: "fits like scales \_\_\_ fish"
- 26 this lawyer Bell represented Zsa Zsa against a TX businessman recent addition to Ray Roberts Lake: \_\_\_ Bois Park
- 34 governor who was impeached in '17
- 35 TXism: "compadre"
- 37 he started the AFL Dallas Texans
- 38 Darren Mc \_\_\_ was in film "Bullet for a Badman" about TX
- 41 TXism: "could out \_\_\_ six-legged bobcat"
- 42 TXism: "if I \_\_\_ dime for every time..."
- 45 confederate Texans
- 48 TX Babe won gold in '32 Olympics in \_\_\_ hurdles

Gammage said his dissenting opinions in recent years reflect his belief that the court is becoming less objective.  
Gov. Bush now has the opportunity to fill their seats with Republicans. Presently, the state's highest court includes five Republicans and four Democrats.

Bush's press secretary Karen Hughes said the governor has begun looking for a replacement to fill Gammage's unexpired term.

### Coastal Plan Takes Hit

U.S. Department of Commerce officials sent a letter to Gov. Bush last week, informing him that a coastal management plan proposed by Railroad Commission Chairman Barry Williamson will not meet federal approval.

The letter was good news to Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who has been at odds with Williamson over the plan.

Mauro said Williamson's plan, although approved by the state Legislature, strips his agency of some of its oversight duties and can't satisfy regulations in the federal Coastal Zone Management Plan, which already is in place.

### Bush Appointments Tallied

If appointments are used as a scale, Gov. Bush is earning — or as some say — is maintaining a reputation as a moderate Republican.

In the first seven months of his term, Bush made 237 appointments to agencies and boards and 21 judicial appointments while allowing the confirmation of 521 of former Gov. Ann Richards' appointees.

The Associated Press reported that under Bush, however, there had been a 15 percent drop in the number of minority appointments. Still, Democratic Reps. Hugo Berlanga of Corpus Christi and Sylvester Turner of Houston expressed favor in Bush's record of appointing minorities.

About 60 percent of Bush's appointees are white males; their average age is 50; and 25 percent of them gave money to his election

campaign.  
Texas Republican Party Chairman Tom Pauken was less than enthusiastic about the number of Richards appointees that are continuing in office. "I'd like to see most, if not all the posts, go to qualified Republicans and independent conservatives," he said.

## Lunch Menus

### Trail Blazers

Menu not available for this week.

### Post ISD

**Friday, September 1**  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast and honey, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.  
Lunch: Sandwich, salad, french fries, orange wedges, 1/2 pint milk.

**Monday, September 4**  
Labor Day Holiday, no school

**Tuesday, September 5**  
Breakfast: Breakfast Burrito, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.  
Lunch: Sloppy Joes, fried okra, slaw, blueberries w/topping, 1/2 pint milk.

**Wednesday, September 6**  
Breakfast: Ham and gravy, biscuit, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.  
Lunch: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, California mix, pear halves, garlic toast, 1/2 pint milk.

**Thursday, September 7**  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.  
Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato, sliced black olives, sourcream, cake, 1/2 pint milk.

### Southland ISD

**Monday, September 4**  
Labor Day Holiday, no school

**Tuesday, September 5**  
Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, juice, milk.  
Lunch: Salisbury steak/gravy, au gratin potatoes, peas, banana pudding, roll, milk.

**Wednesday, September 6**  
Breakfast: Rice cereal, toast, juice, milk.  
Lunch: Macaroni and beef casserole, corn, carrots, cornbread, cookie, milk.

**Thursday, September 7**  
Breakfast: Breakfast hot pockets, juice, milk.  
Lunch: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, ranch style beans, wheat roll, jello, milk.

**Summer Family Getaway**  
\$65 (plus tax) For Up to 4 Individuals  
Includes Breakfast  
Complimentary Social Hour  
5:30 - 6:30  
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**VFW Dance**  
Saturday, September 2  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Dance to the incredible music of "NIGHT CREW"  
Monday, September 4 - Free BBQ for 50th anniversary WWII Veterans - 6 p.m.

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**September 1-3**  
**Old Mill Trade Days**  
POST, TX.  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday Before The "First Monday" Of Each Month  
**1995 Schedule Dates**  
September 1-3  
September 29 - October 1  
November 3-5  
December 1-3 and December 29 - 31  
WELCOME TO POST, A TEXAS MAIN STREET CITY, 40 miles S.E. of LUBBOCK.  
\$1 Admission  
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806-495-3529  
**THIS WEEKEND - September 1-3**

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P-191

## Obituaries

### Dorothy H. Phillips

Graveside services for Dorothy H. Phillips, 77, of Lubbock were held Sunday, August 27, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Emerald Hills Memorial Park Cemetery in Kennedale, Texas. The Rev. Bob Drevry, Baptist minister from Fort Worth, officiated.

Burial was under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home of Post.

Mrs. Phillips died Friday, August 25, 1995 in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

She was born June 10, 1918 in Kennedale to William Gurley and Beulah (Moore) Pool, and moved to Dawson County in 1924. She attended school in Lamesa and graduated from Lamesa High School. She attended Mid-Western University. She had lived in Fort Worth, Jal, New Mexico and Lubbock. She had worked at Reese AFB as the payroll supervisor until her retirement. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Lillie Grace Pool. She was a member of the Southside Baptist Church and the Bird Watchers Society.

Survivors include a brother, Bill Pool of Post and a sister, Frances Pool of Jal, New Mexico.

## Garza County Representative to be elected to SPAG board

Mr. Greg Hartman, special assistant to Comptroller John Sharp, will speak at the 27th annual meeting of the SPAG General Assembly at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock on Thursday, September 14. Approximately 100 local elected officials are expected to attend the meeting.

Included on the business agenda is the election of county at-large members of the SPAG Board of Directors for the 1996 fiscal year, and approval of membership dues for the organization. The current at-large member of the SPAG Board from Garza County is Mayor Jim

Jackson. The other member of the General Assembly from Garza County is Judge Giles Dalby.

The South Plains region served by SPAG includes 15 counties, 44 cities, and a number of special purpose districts. Members receive economic development and community development services, law enforcement training, senior citizens services, emergency communications and training, alternative dispute resolution services, solid waste management services, and a variety of other services of value to local governments.

## EPA approves Section 18 for Pirate™

Insecticide-Miticide in Texas for beet armyworm control in cotton

The EPA has just granted Texas a Section 18 Emergency Exemption that allows the application of PIRATE™ insecticide-miticide for beet armyworm control in cotton.

Discovered at the American Cyanam Agricultural Research Center in Princeton, New Jersey, the new product controls beet armyworms and other economically important insect and mite pests of cotton.

According to Dr. Guy Zummo, Senior Product Manager for PIRATE, "PIRATE belongs to a new class of compounds known as pyrroles. Because it offers a unique mode of action, it's effective as a pest management tool." PIRATE blocks the cell's energy production, causing the larvae to become sluggish, turn brown, and eventually die.

Among the pests controlled by

PIRATE™ insecticide-miticide are tobacco budworm, bollworm, beet armyworm, soybean looper and spider mites. PIRATE is easy on beneficials since they do not ingest treated plant tissue.

By providing effective pest control at relatively low rates, PIRATE reduces the environmental load when compared to organophosphates and carbamates. PIRATE can also be tank mixed with organophosphates and carbamates, as well as with pyrethroids, to improve the performance of these products. Also, tank mixing and rotating compounds with different modes of action are effective resistance management practices.

For additional information regarding the use of PIRATE™ insecticide-miticide, call 1-800-942-0500.



Speed Austin Barnard of Lubbock crashed into a portion of the loading dock on the south side of the old Santa Fe depot building early Wednesday morning. He was transferred to Garza Memorial Hospital for observation and was released to family members later in the morning. At the scene were (left to right) Deputy Sheriff Bo Kimmons, city employees Jackie Blacklock and Delbert Rudd. Barnard was apparently headed east on Hwy 380 and continued on 8th Street to its dead-end at the depot.

**TA** MEMBER 1995  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**BULL CREEK COWBOY CAMP MEETING**  
September 2-3, 1995  
Doyle & Shirley Newton Ranch  
(915) 573-0968  
Leading in Worship:  
**Susie Luchsinger**  
Ministering the Word:  
**Monty Price**

Saturday, 2nd	Chuckwagon supper	5:00 p.m.
	Worship Service	immediately following
Sunday, 3rd	Chuckwagon breakfast	8:00 a.m.
	Morning Service	10:00 a.m.
	Chuckwagon lunch	following service

Following lunch there will be a baptismal service and singing. If you have a musical gift please come prepared to share that gift.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
(Please bring a salad or dessert.)

## Hospice of Lubbock starts fall semester

Hospice of Lubbock will begin the fall semester of Hospice Rainbows, a children's grief program, on Monday, September 11, 1995, from 7 to 8 p.m. Hospice Rainbows is a community wide support group for children, ages pre-school through high school, and their parents or guardian who have experienced the death of a loved one. There is no charge for this program.

When a change takes place in the family it has a profound effect on the entire family. Children as well as adults grieve over the loss of a loved one who has been part of their everyday lives. Grief is an expression of love. It is a normal human reaction to a significant loss. But, frequently, children are not able to express their grief verbally, so it surfaces in their behavior, schoolwork, as a physical ailment or it affects their emotional development. Even those children who appear to have adjusted well are often struggling inside with the churning emotions of grief.

Hospice Rainbows brings together children with different backgrounds

and experiences with one common goal, to sort through with one another difficult feelings related to loving someone deeply who has died. It is unique because the program addresses the death and subsequent grief as a family issue. Children are important members in their family and with parent support, they can work through their grief.

Hospice Rainbows offers children a safe place to talk about their feelings and experiences with others their own age. Peer support group has been found to be one of the most effective therapeutic ways to express grief and begin the healing process.

According to Mary Ann White, coordinator for Hospice Rainbows, after completion of the first year of Hospice Rainbows, children left with an improved sense of self and new friendships as well.

If you and your child are interested in attending Hospice Rainbows, please call Mary Ann White at (806)-795-2751 for registration information.

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Norman Douglas



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**Justice-Mason Funeral Home**  
Dee, Janet,  
Bryan and Brent  
301 West Main  
495-2833

Sharing God's love,  
mercy and grace...  
Bible Study, 10 a.m.  
Worship Service,  
11 a.m.  
Sundays  
The First Presbyterian Church  
10th Avenue S  
495-2135  
Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

**Garza Family Health Center**  
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806-271-3311

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495-3245

**Twin Cedar Nursing Home**  
Dee and Billie Caylor  
107 W. 7th 495-2022

This Church Directory is brought to you by these businesses to encourage you to attend worship services this Sunday

**Assembly of God**  
First Assembly of God (Spanish) 407 May St.  
**Baptist**  
Calvary Baptist Church 210 E. 6th, 495-2342  
First Baptist Church 402 W. Main, 495-3554  
First Baptist Church, Wilson 628-6333  
Pleasant Home Baptist Church E. 14th & N. Ave F  
Templo Bautista 315 W. Main, 495-2416  
Trinity Baptist Church 915 N. Ave O, 495-3038  
Justiceburg Baptist Church Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor

**Catholic**  
Holy Cross Catholic Church Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791

**Disciples of Christ**  
First Christian Church 812 W. 13th, 495-3716

**Church of Christ**  
Church of Christ 108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326  
Graham Chapel Church of Christ 5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south

**Church of God**  
Church of God of Prophecy 602 W. 14th, 495-3644  
Power House Church of God and Christ Pine Ave.  
Bread of Life Church of God 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Church of the Nazarene 202 W. 10th, 495-3044  
Grassland Nazarene Church 327-5656

**Lutheran**  
St John Lutheran Church, Wilson 1305 Dickson, 628-6573  
St Paul Lutheran Church, Wilson 628-6471

**United Methodist**  
First United Methodist Church 216 W. 10th, 495-2942  
Graham Chapel United Methodist Church 495-3492

**Non-Denominational**  
Caprock Christian Fellowship 220 E. Main, 495-2765  
Lighthouse Christian Center 314 N. Ave I, 495-2237

**Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church 910 W. 10th, 495-2135



**"Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames"**  
by Bro. Darryl Smith, First Baptist Church  
The First Baptist Church will have the privilege of hosting the dramatic presentation, "Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames" on September 10-12. This production is sponsored by a national, non-denominational organization, Reality Outreach Ministries Inc. out of Niagara Falls, New York. The presentation is a top-notch affair and a powerful demonstration of the truth of the gospel.

The drama effectively portrays the reality of two distinct eternal destinies for all people—Heaven or Hell. The doctrine of Heaven and Hell is not a man-made illusion to manipulate humans in this life, or a Christian fairy tale to some how ruin people's fun on earth. It is the clear teaching of God's Word. Jesus, as He was leaving this earth, spoke of going to prepare a place for us (John 14:2). The scriptures promise the hope of "eternal life" (John 3:16) to us. But with equal consistency the Bible speaks of Hell as the place of eternal damnation. Matthew 25:46 says that those who do not believe will be sent away into "everlasting punishment". The book of Revelation tells us that at the end of time "anyone not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire" (Revelation 20:15). And although neither Heaven or Hell can now be seen, that does not disprove their existence. Christianity is about faith, "the evidence of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1).

The production also clearly communicates that it is our choice concerning Jesus Christ which determines our eternal destiny. It is a choice that must be made in this life. Hebrews 9:27 says, "as it is appointed for men to die once, but after this the judgment". In eternity our decision will be too late. Now is the time of salvation (2 Corinthians 6:2). Salvation is a decision concerning Jesus, not church membership, baptism or good works. John 3:18 says, "He who believes in Him is not condemned; but he who does not believe is condemned already because he has not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God". The issue is simply Jesus! Let us, therefore, make our choices and live today with the truth of eternity in mind.

**Old Mill Trade Days**  
September 1-3  
Fri., Sat. & Sun.  
For more information call:  
806-495-3529 or 806-495-2043  
Park Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Mon. - Fri.

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After Hours 495-2828  
318 W. 8th

From the cloud there came a voice, "This is my Son, the Beloved; listen to him!"  
Mark 9:7