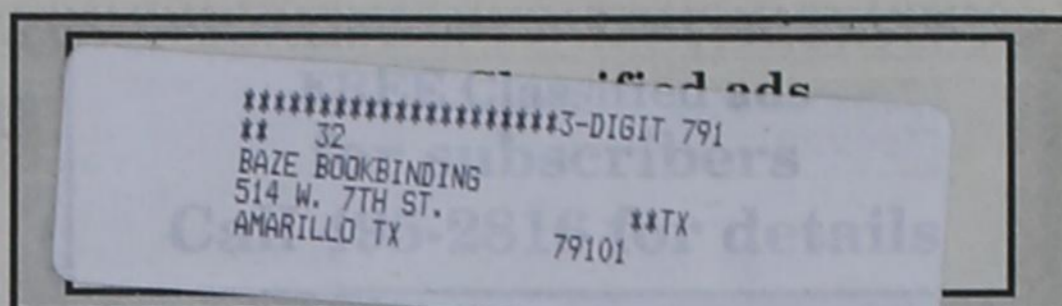


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The Post Dispatch

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"You Can't Take It With You" opens Friday at Garza Theatre



Garza Theatre cast members are in final rehearsals for tomorrow's opening of the hilarious comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," under the direction of Tim McIntire. Cast members are (front row, standing, left to right) Mickie Klafka, Christy Morris, Scott Timms, Cherri Brooks, Lori Britton, Mitchell Britton, Ric Wells, Dina Craven; (second row, standing) Mark Hobgood, Bill Lyon, Peter Harris, Milton Cox; (kneeling and seated) Rafael Gallegos, Rick Fay, Linda Merriott and Tim McIntire. Also in the production are Aaron Douthit, Patti Honacki, Debra Stoffregen and Mac Pirtle. (Photo by Charles Wallace)

"You Can't Take It With You," a rollicking family comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, opens Friday at the Garza Theatre and continues on weekends through October 22. The play is directed by Tim McIntire.

McIntire has put together a cast of veteran actors for the comedy, including Mitchell Britton, Rick Fay, Cherri Brooks, Lori Britton, Bill Lyon, Linda Merriott, Peter Harris, Milton Cox, Shirley Cahn, Debra Stoffregen, Rick Wells, Christy Morris, Mickie Klafka, Peter Contreras, Mark Hobgood, Scott Timms and Rafie Gallegos.

Tickets for the show are \$8 each for adults and \$5 for students ages six to 12 years old. Groups of 12 or more are granted special discounts.

Friday and Saturday shows begin at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Garza Theatre box office, open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. or call 495-4005.

Volunteers to begin United Way \$13,500 campaign this month

Garza County United Way volunteers will begin the annual fundraising campaign in the next few weeks, with a goal of \$13,500 to assist area community service organizations.

Participating units this year are the Garza County Mental Health, Garza County Trailblazers, South Plains Boy Scout Council, Garza County Child Welfare, Post Junior Girls' Basketball, Meals on Wheels, My Special Place, Salvation Army, Summer Baseball, American Red Cross, Women's Protective Services, Post Satellite School and Post Girl Scouts.

"With ever decreasing government assistance," Garza County United Way president Carol Peppers emphasizes, "it is even more important that United Way contributions take up the slack."

Peppers is joined by board members Rhea Propst, Jerry Tyler, Cathy Murzyn, Judy Massey, Jacky Harp and Wes Burnett.

The fund raising drive will kick-off October 15, with a goal of completing this year's campaign by November 30.

Sheriff's office has quiet week receives 52 calls

The sheriff's office recorded a quiet week receiving only 52 calls.

A 31 year old male was arrested on a Randall County warrant for theft. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond. Also a 32 year old male was arrested for probation violation. He was released after posting a \$2,500 bond.

A 17 year old male was arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was released to Scurry county officials.

On September 30 a 45 year old male was arrested for family violence. He was released after posting a \$200 and a \$3,000 bond.

On October 1 a 32 year old was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was released on a \$1,500 bond.

Bingo players win \$41,579

During the second quarter of 1995, bingo players in Garza County won \$41,579 at the Post Chamber of Commerce operated bingo.

The Texas Lottery Commission reported the figures for April, May and June.

Attendance at the only licensed bingo operation in Garza County was 2,239. Local government here received \$1,039.64 in charitable bingo prize fees covering the second quarter of 1995.

Council breezes through short agenda

by Wes Burnett

It may not have been the shortest meeting on record, but Tuesday night's regular Post City Council session lasted a scant 30 minutes.

Council members whizzed through a fairly short agenda, which included discussion about the sale of 43.95 acres of city-owned property to Garza County related to the proposed juvenile detention center to be built here. City manager Rick Hanna informed the council that a second appraisal was completed, and set the value of the property, located off Texas Highway 651, at \$48,500. "The commissioners court has expressed interest in buying the property, then will use a lump sum lease payment from Corplan Inc. for the appraised value," Hanna explained. City attorney Harvey Morton said that if the county buys the property, then there will be no requirement for putting the land out for bids.

In other matters, the council authorized Hanna to contact the city of Plainview and to attend a meeting to be hosted by Plainview concerning area complaints with the Texas Natural Resource and Conservation Commission (TNRCC). Hanna explained that several

West Texas cities are unhappy with the TNRCC for its tougher standards toward ground water monitoring and other issues related to landfills.

The TNRCC is implementing standards that exceed those of the federal government, "and we need to get some common sense into this," Mayor Jim Jackson said.

The council appointed Irene Ammons to serve as emergency management coordinator. She is also serving in this capacity for the county, "and we have traditionally chosen the same person to keep from having duplicated efforts," Hanna explained. There is no funding for the position.

Council member Marion Cruse reported that Community Center board members are discussing rate increases, but have made no decisions at this time. "We expect to get this settled this week," he said.

Jack Alexander was named by the council for the nomination of a director of the Central Appraisal District.

The council approved future participation in community development block grants, with anticipation for water line improvement grants.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Jim Jackson, council members Marion Cruse, Juanita Pantoja, Archie Gill and Dan Lamb; city manager Rick Hanna, city secretary Wyvonne Kennedy and Morton.

Gramm aide to meet here Monday to discuss Senator's crime proposals

An aide to U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm will meet with Post City leaders to discuss the pending federal crime legislation and area efforts in crime control during an October 9, Monday briefing in Post.

Sondra Ziegler, aide in Gramm's West Texas regional office in Lubbock meets with city leaders at 2 p.m. in City Hall, 105 E. Main St.

As congressional leaders convene in the coming months to draft a comprehensive crime package, Gramm will press for passage of tough legislation penalizing criminals.

"We have got to change our basic approach to criminal justice in America," he said.

Gramm supports passage of mandatory, minimum sentences for criminals who use guns or sell drugs to minors.

"Criminals convicted of a violent crime while possessing a firearm would face no less than 10 years in prison for the firearm violation alone, 20 years if the gun is fired and either life in prison or the death penalty if the gun is used to kill. Those convicted of a third violation crime or major drug felony would serve a mandatory life sentence," the senator said.

"And when they get to prison, things will be different. We will stop building prisons like Holiday Inns and will take out the color television sets, weight rooms and air conditioning," Gramm said.

"Finally, it seems logical that we put those people to work. I believe that federal prisoners ought to work 10 hours a day, six days a week, and I think they ought to go to school at night so that when they eventually return to society, they have the basic skills necessary to hold a job," the senator said.

Garza County farmers eye Hale Co. law suit

by Brent Ross

Garza County farmers are looking closely at the recent law suit filed by Hale County farmers in an effort to stop the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, Inc. A lawsuit was filed against the foundation on September 7 by a group of Hale County farmers.

The farmers are not against a boll weevil eradication program that treats them fairly; however, the farmers feel that the referendum conducted April 15 that activated the High Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Zone was unfair and illegal. This referendum has resulted in a cotton assessment of \$1.25 an acre plus \$0.0075 per pound on Hale County farmers, and higher for other South Plains producers.

The legislative act which includes the High Plains Boll Weevil Suppression Program was amended in 1995 to "include other counties or parts of counties if areas are added to the High Plains Boll Weevil Suppression Program area." However, the amended act was set to take effect Sept. 1. Since the people voted on a referendum that they felt included elements that were yet to be legal, the Hale County farmers feel the April referendum is illegal and the vote should be nullified.

The farmers contend the ballots that were sent out misrepresented the geographical facts of the area because they included the five new counties. The farmers also say the Foundation's present board is invalidly and illegally constituted.

The Texas Constitution requires that assessment be based upon sales not acreage; however the Act and the referendum are based upon the amount of cotton certified to be grown. The Constitution also requires that revenue collected under the provisions of the Act to be used solely to finance programs of "marketing, promotion, research, and education relating to that commodity." The Constitution does not authorize eradication itself.

The Act says that one assessment is to be made for each zone. The Foundation attempted to create three subzones within the High Plains Zone and make different assessment to each subzone. The farmers also say that Hale County cotton growers are being assessed for eradication in counties other than the statutorily created zone.

Finally, the farmers say that the referendum did not comply with the requirements of Section 74.105 (f) wherein "the voters shall be allowed, by subsequent referendum as specified in the initial referendum, to vote on whether to continue their assessments." The ballot and related material contained no such provisions.

Cotton producers in the Valley are dealing with the effects of state-controlled boll weevil spraying. Valley cotton producers claim they have more weevils after the spraying because it kills the beneficial insects as well.

State Agricultural Commissioner Rick Perry said Aug. 29, that he will help get

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PHS Color Guard members of the band placed third in competition last week. The color guard is composed of (back row, left to right) drum major Jason Fry, Devin Odom, Loretta Ortiz, Flora Gomez, Olga Torres, Veronica Pena, (front row) Aleida Marin, Dominica Polanco, Gracie Torres, Christina Soto and Heather Mason. (Photo by Barbe Bevers) (See story on Page 11)

Post Notes

Woman's Culture Club meets Oct. 11

The Woman's Culture Club meets Wednesday, October 11 at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Clubhouse. Donna Craig and Mary Neff will serve as hostesses.

Bold Gold fans send off team Friday

All Post Antelope football fans are urged to join in a "send-off" party for the team as it leaves Friday afternoon to Tahoka. Fans will meet at 5 p.m. on the Tahoka Highway.

4-H family reminders...

Don't forget about the Achievement Banquet this Saturday, which begins promptly at 7 p.m. Families should bring a vegetable or salad and a dessert. Hams, rolls and tea and coffee will be provided. Club managers and assistants need to be at the Community Center at 6 p.m.

The Graham 4-H Club meeting will be held October 9 at the Graham Community Center... bring a friend to join 4-H.

The 4-H Food and Nutrition meeting will be held October 9 at Alexa Collier's home at 4 p.m. Bring a copy of recipe for the food show.

The county crop and demonstration tour is set for October 6 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Graham Community Center. The tour features dryland and irrigated cotton variety plot stops and a stop at the dryland harvest aid test plot. Two C.E.U. credits are offered.

Libertarians meet Monday, Oct. 16

The monthly Liberty Forum will be held Monday, October 16 at 7 p.m. at the Chaparral Restaurant. The meeting will include discussion about Libertarian Party principles and platform, as well as important current issues related to individual liberty. Citizens interested in learning more about the Libertarian Party are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Wes Burnett at 495-3884.

Athenian Club offers booth rentals

The Athenian Study Club of Slaton is offering booth space for rent for crafts at the annual Holiday Bazaar. The bazaar will be held November 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Slaton Junior High School. For more information call Patsy Vessels at 806-828-5279 or LaVerne Stolle at 806-828-6782.

Blue Knights plan 'Poker Run' Oct. 14

The Blue Knights Texas IX will sponsor the 5th annual "Post-to-Post" Food Drive Poker Run on Saturday, Oct. 14. The run is a benefit for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW, Post 6797 and United Supermarket's U Can Share Food Drive. Those interested in participating should meet at United Supermarket. The first bike out will be at 9:30 a.m. and the final bike out at 12:30 p.m. There is an entry fee of five non-perishable food items and \$5. A barbecue dinner will be available at checkpoint number five. The event is open to all motorcycle riders. An awards ceremony will be held at the VFW Post on the Clairemont Hwy at 2:30 p.m.

Band set Oct. 13 for taco supper

Tacos and beans will be the featured supper for this year's band booster fund-raising event, to be held October 13 at the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased from any band member or call Irene Fry at 495-3125.

Post VFD plan chili supper Oct. 21

The Post Volunteer Fire Department plans a chili supper fund raising event October 21 from 5-7 p.m. at the fire station. Donations will be accepted for the chili supper, complete with beans, hot sauce, cheese and onions. The funds will be used to purchase new equipment and for training.

Adult education offers GED classes

The Region 17 Adult Education GED classes started this week in Post. Classes are held at the Post Elementary School in room 210, Monday through Tuesday from 6-8:30 p.m. Adults 17 years or older and not currently enrolled in public school are eligible for the classes.

Antelope booster club meets Monday

The Post Antelope Booster Club meets on Mondays at the PHS library at 7 p.m. All parents and fans of Antelope athletes are urged to attend the meeting.

Class of '45 reunion Oct. 6-7

The PHS Class of 1945 will hold its 50th reunion October 6-7 at the Citizens Bank community room on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. For more information contact Edna Mae Owens at 495-2580.

THANK YOU ... POST!!!

For making the Ninth Annual Founders' Day Celebration possible. An event, such as this, can only become a reality as long as the community works together with the enthusiasm, hard work, and spirit of cooperation as that displayed by its citizens. You should be proud! The Post Main Street Board and Founders' Day Committee wish to thank the following individuals, businesses, and organizations for their time, long hours and financial support:

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Donna Workman and Mike Majors exchange vows September 23, 1995 at Trinity Baptist Church

Donna Workman and Mike Majors were united in marriage at the Trinity Baptist Church in Post on Saturday, September 23, 1995.

The wedding party were all dressed in western style jeans, white shirts, boots and hats.

The minister, Rev Don Blacklock, was dressed as a circuit riding preacher cowboy.

The bride's attendants were Lisa Cooper of Watauga and Carolyn Miller of Lubbock.

The groom's attendants were David Majors of Idalou and Owen Chastain of Lufkin.

Sherry Meurer of Lubbock, sister of the bride, made the bride's bouquet. The garters were made by Debbie Majors of Crosbyton, sister-in-law of the groom.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Gary Workman, of Post. The groom's mother, Mrs N.H. Majors, was escorted down the aisle by her grandson, Wade Pyle, of Lorenzo.

The bride's mother, Syble Workman, was escorted down the aisle by her grandson, Roger Daugherty, of Levelland.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake with a cowboy and cowgirl bride and groom on top. The bride's table was attended by Sherry Meurer, Ila Workman, Tena Hughes and Christie Martin, sisters of the bride.

The groom's table featured a German chocolate cake in the shape of a horseshoe made by Christie Martin, sister of the bride. The groom's table was served by Janie Pyle and Jeanette Willingham, sisters of the groom.

Shayla Daugherty of Post, niece of the bride, registered guests from Post, Lubbock, Slaton, Hale Center, Levelland, Wolfforth, Aspermont, Ralls, Idalou, Crosbyton, Snyder, Justiceburg, Grassland, Tahoka, Fort Worth, Arlington, Watauga, Lufkin, Lorena, Turkey, Artesia, New Mexico and Vernon.

Taped music was played by Stacie Meurer of Slaton, niece of the bride. The two wedding songs were "That's What Loves About" and "Keeper of the Stars."

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft and Ruidosa, New Mexico, Mr and Mrs Majors are at home on the farm in Caprock.

Births



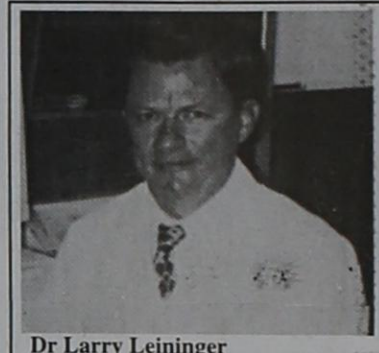
Kaila Marie Bellinghausen

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Bruce and Tricia Bellinghausen of Amarillo announce the birth of a baby girl, Kaila Marie Bellinghausen. She was born September 11, 1995 at 5:19 p.m. at Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo. Kaila weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. and was 21" long.

Maternal grandparents are Gene and Betty Posey of Post.

Paternal grandparents are Alvin and Delores Bellinghausen of Amarillo, Tx.



Dr Larry Leininger

Local family physician attends national medical meeting

Dr. Larry Wayne Leininger of Post, Tx attended the 47th Annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) in Anaheim, Ca. The meeting was held September 21-24. Some 5,000 family physicians from around the country attended the continuing medical education (CME) meeting.

Dr. Leininger, who is a member of the Academy, heard renowned speakers discuss up-to-the-minute health care topics. He also had an opportunity to earn up to 49 hours of CME by attending 21 separate educational forums covering hundreds of health care topics designed to keep family physicians abreast of the latest advances in medicine. More than 120,000 seats were available making this the largest medical educational meeting ever held for family physicians.

Subjects covered in this four-day scientific session were of immediate interest to family physicians both in their everyday practices and in their continual endeavors to keep abreast of the latest advances in medicine. Some of this year's topics included: managed care, surviving adolescence, preventing dysfunction in family relationships, the team approach to detecting breast cancer, communicating with teenagers and many more.

Headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., the AAFP is the national association of family physicians representing more than 82,000 family physicians, residents in family practice and medical students. The AAFP was a

pioneer among medical organizations in requiring its members to complete 150 hours of mandatory continuing medical education every three years.

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Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

About Investment Clubs

There's a lot of talk about investment clubs, bowling pals or ladies' sewing circles getting together to invest in securities. One such group recently published a common-sense investment guide outlining the discipline and study that enabled them to earn an average 23 percent a year, compared with 15 percent for the S & P over the same period.

At the same time, there are warnings of "clubs" that aren't really clubs, organizations that fraudulently promote and sell unregistered securities. Key: in a real club, everyone is involved in its management. In the bogus clubs, money was solicited and invested by the promoters; cashing out was difficult or impossible.

Most investment clubs -- the real clubs -- are taxed as partnerships, but could be taxed as corporations. They should file tax returns, filing Form 1065 and providing K-1 reports to members allocating gains, dividends and such. This protects members in case of audit.

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J. Ray Isgitt and Brenda Myrick

Brenda Myrick and J. Ray Isgitt celebrate 25th anniversary

Brenda Myrick and J. Ray Isgitt celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, September 12, 1995 in Houston, Texas. The celebration was given by their children Gregory and Sara Isgitt in the home of Robert and Sharon Myrick Brown.

Brenda Myrick Isgitt is the daughter of the late Edwin and Lillian Rogers Myrick; granddaughter of the

late Hayden and Eva Wilder Rogers; and great granddaughter of the late Robert and Sarah Miller Wilder—all former residents of Post.

Those attending the occasion were Mike and Linda Myrick; Griffith Brown; Sharon Myrick Brown; Debra Isgitt and Greg Court and children, Jill, John and Jorin Lee; and numerous friends.

The entertainment was provided by Michael Myrick.

Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Help kids get along when they are home alone!

Conflicts and arguments with friends and family are normal parts of children's development. It helps them become aware of the rights and needs of others. This type of conflict is common during childhood, it occurs more frequently when children are siblings of the same sex and near the same age. While such behavior always concerns parents, conflict is especially worrisome when children are in self care or latchkey situations.



Learning to get along and deal with this kind of conflict takes time, since children don't really have all the mental and verbal skills to do it independently until they reach early adolescence. Although part of the learning to get along comes as the child grows, parents and families also play an important role. If your children are left at home, you can help by establishing clear rules of acceptable behavior. When household procedures are not clear, arguments are likely to arise. A parent should write down the family rules, and post them in a place that can be seen daily. Define who is in charge, what that person's responsibilities are and what is to be done if a conflict is not easily resolved. In addition, children should be encouraged to develop good communication skills. Encourage them to express their feelings and views in acceptable ways.

Teach them to listen carefully to others and ask questions if they don't understand. When this type of communication goes on all of the time, it's easier for children to express themselves and listen to other's views.

Children should be allowed to solve problems on their own. Parents often impose their solutions when children have a problem. While this takes care of the immediate conflict, it does little to give them practice in handling future problems. Often, when children resolve their own conflicts, the solution seems unfair by adult standards, but the process solving is much valuable in their development than an equitable solution.

Some basic steps children can follow in solving problems include:

- find out if there is a problem
- talk about what makes them angry; listen to the other side
- think of ways both people can be happy; keep thinking up ideas until one works
- if you can't agree, take a time out

These steps can be posted in your home as a reminder of how the process works. Practice with your children by pretending, too often parents try to teach children acceptable methods to handle a conflict during the heat of an argument. Children will learn better if they are presented a hypothetical situation at a calmer time.

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.

Grandparents' Corner



Paw Paw Joe Pearson gives his grandchildren a special view of the world during a recent visit. Kaycie and Shane Redman were visiting their great grandmother Verna Alley in McCook, Neb. Kaycie and Shane are the children of Bruce and Debbie Redman of Amarillo.

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

Beauty Tips

by Leslie Tatum

Sometimes casual dressing for the office is slightly confusing. Every woman likes to get away from heels and hose from time to time. Here are a few Do's and Dont's.

Do stick to tailored clothing; pleated trousers, khakis, pantsuits, sweater suits and vests.

Don't choose trendy 'shaped' clothing or jeans of any color unless your office is very informal.

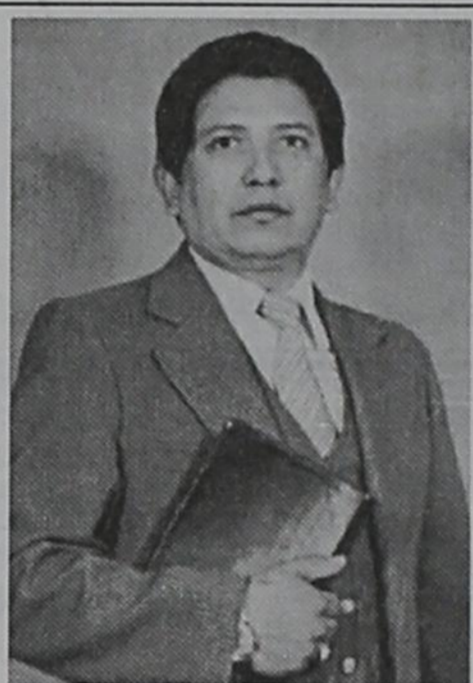
Do choose leather flats, oxfords or loafers when wearing pants.

Don't wear tennis shoes, combat boots or other funky footwear unless again you work in an informal office.

Don't wear stirrup pants that look like ballet tights. When wearing stirrup pants make sure they are paired with a long top that covers the rear.

Do view yourself in a full length mirror before you go. If you are unsure of anything—choose something else.

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Rev. Carlos Martinez recently completed licensing requirements for the barber exam in Austin. He is the pastor at Templo Bautista and serves as maintenance and janitor at the Post Middle School. He and his wife Rose have three children: Debbie, Adam and PHS senior Raquel.

Thanks to all of our family members and friends for all your hard work and support for making our special wedding day a big success. We love you all, Mike & Donna Majors

Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed.
—Alexander Pope

Rosie's Restaurant

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Monday, October 9
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Tuesday, October 10
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Borden County Jr High Cheerleaders

1995-96 Borden County Jr High Cheerleaders are (bottom to top) Erica Schooler, Krystle Lee, Holly Thomas and Kaci Poole.

Jim & Karla Schooler

Josey SWD

Tonya Kirkpatrick honored

Tonya Kirkpatrick was honored Saturday morning, September 30, with a baby shower in the home of Debbie Macy.

Guests were greeted and registered by Orabeth White. Visitors includes family members from Lubbock, Crosbyton, Bryan and Kaufman.

The serving table was decorated in a jungle theme, accented by yellow gladiola stems and balloons. A large baby bottle replica filled with various baby accessories added to the centerpiece. Refreshments consisted of banana bread, tortilla rolls, doughnut holes, thumbprint cookies, fresh fruit and coffee. Almond spiced ice tea was served in ribbon-clad baby food jars.

Gifts were displayed in a baby bed for presentation. The hostess gift was a combination baby carrier, car seat and stroller.

Hostesses were Debbie Macy, Delores Redman, Orabeth White, Linda Lewis, Jane Odom, Kellie Macy, Diann Windham, Alexa Collier, Jana McCallister and Pixie Grisham.

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rid of the Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation if that's what the Valley cotton producers want. Perry said the state will consider rolling back a law if 40 percent of the eligible voters petition it. The Foundation proposed a settlement that reduced Hale County's assessment for 1995 to \$1.25 per acre and \$0.0042 per certified pound in return for the promise of no law suit. So far the Hale County farmers say that asking for a recall by petition is too slow and cumbersome. As far as the settlement with the Foundation, there has been no comment as of yet.

The bird of paradise alights only on the hand that does not grasp.
—John Berry

Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

Not Guilty! The O.J. jury spent nine months listening to testimony and absorbed enough to reach a verdict in 2 hrs. 50 min. Amazing! But you know, if I had been sequestered for a year, cut off from family and friends, with one thing occupying all of my time (and I couldn't talk about it), I probably would have reached a verdict real quick, too. I really admire the people who had to make this decision because I believe their dedication is sincere. I watched as much of the trial as I could and I'm not sure that I could have reached a guilty verdict without a reasonable doubt. But I will admit that we saw a lot more and heard a lot more than the jury.



I can't think of anything worse than being an innocent person and having to go to prison. But, on the other side, I hate to see guilty people go free. However, when you get right down to the bone of it, none of us really know so we must trust the system to work. What we believe really isn't the issue, it is what the jury believes and we must all live with that fact.

Do you want to be a star? The Tower Theatre will be producing a Talent Show on October 28th which will serve as auditions for a production that will be called, "Polly's Follies." We want whatever talent you have for this show that should turn into a fun project for the entire community. We want to do comedy, music, drama, whatever is entertaining. We want to have a good time doing it and our audience, we know, will have a great

time watching it. Please call Ruth Lewis at 495-3297 or Wanda Mitchell at 495-3461 to enter. Something bothered me at the football game with Ralls last Friday night. During the playing of the School Song before the kickoff, the student body wasn't standing. All the spectators in our section and the one on our left were standing but not the students to the right of us.

Maybe I'm just old fashioned, but where I come from you stand at attention for the School Song and the Fight Song. Where is the school spirit in Post? Let's be aware of this and remember to show our spirit and support by standing and, yes, even singing the School Song. "You Can't Take it With You" starts this Friday night at the Garza Theatre. Tim McIntire will be directing this play and managing/directing, Christy Morris, will be in the cast. We want to wish Christy, "Good Luck" with her first endeavor since assuming her new duties.

Lots of Tech and Aggie fans will be coming through Post this weekend going to the ball game. I understand from Jim Plummer that they are full with the overflow from Lubbock. This gives us a chance to show our town off again so let's put on our best smiles and show these people why we... TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POST!!!!

Amity Study Club

The Amity Study Club started the year with a dinner at the Chaparral Garden room on September 27th.

The club programs for the year were presented to members.

Those present were Kathy Rankin, Margaret Bull, Suzanne Hudman, Sue Shytle, Iva Hudman, Ida Mae Wilks, Joy Pool, Boo Olson, Joy Dickson, Ruth Ann Young, Jane Davis, Edna Mae Owen, Sandra Alexander, Jane Middleton, Barbara Reece, Carolyn Sawyers, Martha McLendon, and Barbara Babb.

The next meeting will be on October 10th. We will meet at Vibes at 119 East Main Street.

Fun Time Club

The Fun Club met Monday night, September 25 at the Senior Citizens Center with a salad supper. Hostesses were Hooter Terry and Jewell White.

Those attending were Jean Tipton, Mary Gunn, Exa Fay Gilmora, Nona Lusk, Inez Smith, Winona Ward, Ruth Martin, Ruby Carpenter, Inez Ritchie, Maxine Lewis, Fern Jones, Ruby Shedd, Hettie Dudgeon, Doris Riddle, Helen Jones and Katherine Trammell.

Jean Tipton and Maritta Pruitt will be hostesses for the next meeting.

Garza County TAFC

The Garza County Texas Association for Family and Community Education Club met September 18, 1995 at 7 p.m.

President Sue Maxey held our meeting, with "roll call, the town and state of my birth".

Kelly Ahrens agent and 84-H Club girls put on a fashion show-things they've made in sewing. Thank girls and mothers for coming.

Oneita Gunn and Vee Gordon showed us their vests.

Members present were Sue Maxey, Ruth Martin, Nona Lusk, Diane Graves, Oneita Gunn, Inez Ritchie, Kelley Ahrens, Vee Gordon and Lilly Cendalski.

Woman's Culture Club

by Katharine Trammell
The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, September 27, at 2 p.m. in the Citizens Bank Community Room. Hostesses were Dorace Wilson and Ruth Hall.

John Lott of Lubbock was the guest speaker. He gave the history of the Slaughter family's immigration to West Texas in 1883, which led to the establishment of the U Lazy S Ranch. He related many interesting episodes that occurred and incidents that led to what the ranch is today.

This gave much incite into the life of our club's founder, Mrs. John B. (Belle) Slaughter, who was Mr. Lott's grandmother.

The business meeting was presided over by Maxine Earl, vice-president. New yearbooks were given to the members present.

Refreshments were served to guests: Linda Malouf and Myra Duval of Plainview; Rev. Paul Jones and Patty Kirkpatrick; and to members: Maxine Earl, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Lois Cook, Iva Hudman, Nona Lusk, Peggy Smith, Doll Haire, Dorace Wilson, Ruth Hall and Katharine Trammell.

Community Calendar

Friday, October 6
7:45 p.m. Garza Theatre—"You Can't Take it With You"

Saturday, October 7
7:45 p.m. Garza Theatre—"You Can't Take it With You"

Monday, October 9
9 a.m. - Commissioners Court, County Courthouse

Tuesday, October 10
Noon - Rotary, Community Center
7:30 p.m. School Board meeting, Administration office

Thursday, October 12
7 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House

October is national disability employment awareness month

"Today more than ever American business needs to take advantage of skills and abilities of qualified people with disabilities, and give us the opportunity to earn wages, get off the welfare rolls and become tax-paying citizens," says Tony Coelho, Chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

Coelho's comments come as the President's Committee launches "Profit From Our Experience" the 1995 campaign for National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM). The campaign is designed to highlight how people with disabilities contribute to the economy and help America retain its competitive edge in the global marketplace.

Census Bureau data show that of the 49 million Americans with disabilities, 56% are of employment age (21-64). In a 1992 special survey on Americans with disabilities, the Census Bureau reported that only 39.3% of persons with disabilities were in the workforce, while a recent Harris Poll showed 79% of persons with disabilities want to work.

For the 1995 campaign, the President's Committee has prepared a series of fact sheets which include information on disability statistics, supported employment, job accommodations, development of company policy for Workers' Compensation, communicating with people with disabilities, and dispelling myths about people with disabilities.

The President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities is an independent federal agency based in Washington, D.C. The Committee's mission is to facilitate the communication, coordination and promotion of public and private efforts to enhance the employment of people with disabilities. The Committee provides information, training and technical assistance to America's business leaders, organized labor, rehabilitation and service providers, advocacy organizations, families and service providers, advocacy organizations, families and individuals with disabilities. It also operates the Job Accommodation Network (JAN), a toll-free information service on the ADA and employment.

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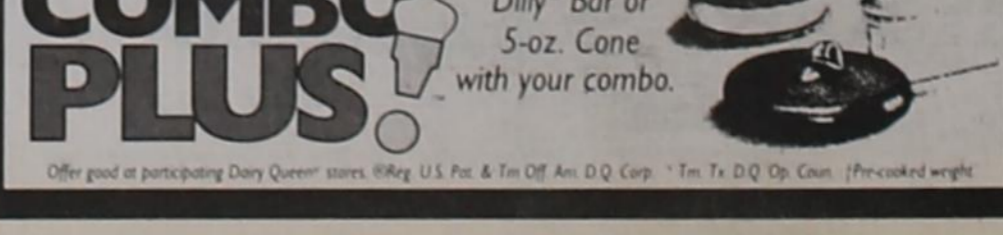


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Loving your country and hating your government

by Jacob G. Hornberger
 Several months ago, President Clinton condemned Americans who exposed and criticized wrongdoing by the U.S. government. The president said: "There's nothing patriotic about hating your government or pretending you can hate your government but love your country."

In the 1930s and throughout World War II, there were a small group of German citizens who sacrificed their lives resisting the Nazi regime. They believed that the true patriot was the person who lived his life according to a certain set of moral principles. When one's own government violated those principles, it was the duty of the patriot, these Germans believed, to resist. Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime, on the other hand, believed that the real patriot is the citizen who supports his government, especially in times of crisis and war. The traitors, in their eyes, were the Germans who opposed the Nazi government, especially after the war had begun.

The story of the small number of Germans who resisted the Nazi regime is told in a recent book—An Honourable Defeat (1994) by Anton Gill. Gill points out that by the end of the war, most of the German resisters had been identified by the Gestapo and murdered. Gill points out:

"That this is the story of a defeat none will doubt. Some will dispute that it was an honourable one. It is certainly not the story of a failure. Against terrible odds and in appalling circumstances a small group of people kept the spirit of German integrity alive, and with it the elusive spirit of humanity. We should all be grateful to them for that."

What would President Clinton say about these resisters? Undoubtedly, he would call them troublemaking traitors to the Nazi regime. After all, the president would ask, how could these people claim to love their country and, at the same time, claim to hate the Nazi government? The real patriot, the president would say, was the German citizen who loved his country and, therefore, his government. As President Clinton would have said to the German resisters, "There's nothing patriotic about hating your government or pretending you can hate your government but love your country."

What about the British colonists living in America in 1776? They certainly had no love for their government. When we celebrate the Fourth of July, it is easy to forget the real implications of what happened during the fight for independence. It is important to remember that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, John Adams, John Hancock, and the like were not American citizens when they signed the Declaration of Independence. They were as British as you and I are Americans. And they hated the philosophy and policies of King George—taxation, economic regulation, immigration controls, trade restrictions, and so forth.

The colonists were violent men. They did everything they could to kill the soldiers who fought on the side of their own government. On the other hand, British soldiers did all they could to bring death to their fellow citizens. As we celebrate the Fourth of July each year with our fireworks and picnics, we tend to forget that real people with real families were deliberately killed on both sides of the conflict.

Were the colonists patriots? Certainly the British government did not think so. Nathan Hale (who regretted that he had but one life to give for his country) was hanged because he was a traitor to his government. If the rebellion had failed, there is no doubt that the signers of the Declaration of Independence would have all been put to death by their own government officials—for treason.

What would be President Clinton's position with respect to the War for Independence? On the surface, he would, of course, sing the praises of America's Founding Fathers and American Independence Day. But this would only mask a deep-seated resentment against the colonists. What gave them the right to take up arms against their own government? Clinton would ask. They had no right to resist tyranny by force. They should have continued to plead and lobby for political representation in the Parliament. William Jefferson Clinton would have said to Thomas Jefferson: "There's nothing patriotic about hating your government or pretending you can hate your government but love your country."

A hundred and fifty years ago, a small band of Mexican citizens took up arms against its own government. Despite popular misconceptions, Sam Houston, Jim Bowie, David Crockett, William Travis, and the other rebels at the Alamo, Goliad, and San Jacinto were not Americans. They were not Texans. They were Mexican citizens. They had pledged allegiance to the flag of the Republic of Mexico. Why did they engage in violent acts against their own government officials? Because they hated the regulations and the taxation that the Mexican president, Santa Ana, was imposing on them.

Were the rebels patriots or traitors? Their position was that patriotism meant devotion to ideas like liberty and property. They believed that the real patriot—the person who loves freedom—resists his own government when his government becomes destructive of fundamental rights. Of course, Santa Ana took the position that these Mexicans were, instead, traitors to their government and their country.

Unfortunately, President Clinton would share Santa Ana's perspective. By becoming Mexican citizens, he would say, the colonists had pledged to support their government officials, even when the latter were taxing and regulating them. It was wrong, President Clinton would claim, for the Mexican colonists to have considered themselves patriots. After all, "There's nothing patriotic about hating your government or pretending you can hate your government but love your country."

Actually, the president's mind-set is the same as that held by tyrants throughout history. In the mind of the ruler, the government and the country are one and the same. The citizen who has the temerity to expose and criticize wrong doing by his own government is, ipso facto, a traitor to his country. The citizen who supports his government's conduct, no matter how evil or destructive—and who doesn't ask uncomfortable questions—is a real "loyalist."

Consider the deaths at Ruby Ridge and Waco. At Ruby Ridge, U.S. government officials persuaded Randy Weaver to commit a crime—selling them a shotgun that was one fourth inch too short. After a U.S. marshal was killed in a subsequent shoot-out at the Weaver home, the FBI put out the following order: Do not demand a surrender; do not try to arrest; we do not want a jury trial here; instead, take them out; kill them all; shoot them until they are dead; teach them that no one kills a federal official, not even in self defense; but make it look good by ensuring that the victims were armed. So, after having shot Weaver's 14-year-old son in the back, the feds shot Weaver's wife Vicki in the head. Fortunately, they were unsuccessful in killing Weaver and were humiliated by the jury at Weaver's trial.

Was that the end of it? Oh, no. The FBI then engaged in a cover-up of this Latin American-style death squad's conduct. FBI officials falsified and destroyed documents, perjured themselves, conspired to obstruct justice, and refused to obey orders from the U.S. Attorney's Office. In their minds, the FBI is an independent, national, patriotic police force (like the Gestapo and the KGB) that can punish citizens with impunity, without the time and trouble of a trial, and without having to answer to anyone.

Has any federal official been brought to trial for murder, perjury, conspiracy, or obstruction of justice? Of course not. The feds have tried to buy justice by paying Weaver and his children \$3.1 million. The money, of course, came from American taxpayers, not those who committed the crimes. What happens if a taxpayer refuses to pay his taxes by claiming that the taxpayer did not commit the crimes? They kill him and call it "resisting arrest." All of this is what Justice Department employees term "justice."

Of course, the federal attitude towards what happened at Waco is exactly the same. Federal officials secured a search warrant from a federal judge under a perjured affidavit. They decided against a low-profile search of the premises and against apprehending the Branch Davidian leader—David Koresh—outside the compound. They needed a bigger "splash" for upcoming budget hearings.

So, the feds planned a high-profile raid that they termed "Showtime." But "Showtime" did not quite work out as planned, for several federal officials lost their lives in the raid. And the deaths of those officials ultimately sealed the fates of the Branch Davidians. No one can ever accuse U.S. government officials of playing "softball"—"kill a federal official, and you won't have to worry about a trial or anything else."

What was so uplifting about Braveheart was that small band of Scottish men, led by William Wallace, who loved their country and hated their government. Like many who had come before them—and who have come after them—they refused to compromise their principles.

President Clinton was wrong when he said: "There's nothing patriotic about hating your government or pretending you can hate your government but love your country." Throughout history, there have been courageous and honorable individuals—patriots—who have loved their country and hated their government. And, unfortunately, throughout history, there have also been weak and cowardly people—traitors—who have loved and supported the tyranny of their own government.

It is to the patriots—not the traitors—that we owe Magna Charta, the Petition of Right, habeas corpus, the presumption of innocence, trial by jury, due process of law, private property, and so many other aspects of human freedom. It is the patriots—not the traitors—who have remained steadfast for principles of right, even when it meant incurring the wrath and retribution of their own government officials. And it will be the patriots—not the traitors—who ultimately triumph in America and end our government of the pestilence that pervades it—so that, once again, American patriots will love their country and not hate their government.

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Meanness and kindness in the welfare debate

by Stephen Chapman



The best defense is a good offense, and many of the people trying to stop welfare reform find it more enjoyable to attack the motives of their opponents than to defend the status quo. They insist that conservatives are nasty ogres whose greatest pleasure is trampling the poor for the benefit of the rich.

A New York Times editorial vilified the recently passed Senate bill as "harsh," "extreme" and "punitive." Times columnist Bob Herbert got himself into an absolute lather, denouncing Republicans for "mean-spirited and racist initiatives" that "pit the middle classes against the lower classes, while sucking money from both groups up the economic pyramid to the smiling faces at the top."

The Nation magazine said welfare reform amounts to a "war on poor people." Even conservative commentator George Will chastised Republicans for "a bombardment of severities."

"This is a line of reasoning, if you can call it that, that once served liberals well: Giving people more money, without demanding anything of them in return, is the very definition of compassion. Giving them less money, or expecting them to do something to earn it, is cold-hearted and cruel. Plenty of people supported the expansion of the welfare state because it seemed simply inhumane not to."

The old tactic, however, won't work this time. The animating sentiment behind welfare reform is not indifference or vindictiveness toward the poor but a sincere and well-founded belief that existing policies are a disaster for them and everyone else. There is plenty of anger among taxpaying citizens, but it is directed mainly at the welfare system, not its recipients.

Clear-headed liberals recognize as much. Mickey Kaus, author of "The End of Equality" and a senior editor at The New Republic magazine, faults the Senate welfare bill for inadequate funding and harbors doubts about turning Aid to Families With Dependent Children over to the states. But he says the reason it passed is simple: "The general sense is that this part of society is falling apart, that it has vast social ramifications, that the welfare system has something to do with it, and that it has to be fixed. I didn't detect any animus toward the poor in the Senate debate."

If the Republicans merely wanted to ignore the problems of the poor, he

says, they wouldn't bother proposing work requirements, time limits and family caps on welfare recipients. "If you want to write off the poor, the way to do it is to keep writing them checks and telling them to stay in the ghetto," says Kaus.

The focus on motives, in his view, is the last resort of people bereft of grown-up ideas. "The sooner we get the word 'compassion' out of the discussion on poverty policy, the better," he says. "If people don't work, the proper response is not necessarily the 'compassionate' one."

Interpreting welfare reform as mean to the poor is like interpreting parental discipline as cruel to children. In both cases, the point is not to hurt but to help—by teaching responsibility and self control to people who have not yet learned it.

Long-term welfare recipients may not be morally to blame for being unable to function in the normal workaday world. But it's not kind to indulge that incapacity. And it's not cruel to expect the people who get welfare to accept the same obligations as the people who pay for welfare.

If American attitudes about poverty have changed in the last generation, it is largely because the character of poverty has changed. As Princeton University political scientist Lawrence Mead noted in his 1992 book, "The New Politics of Poverty" (Basic), the "poor of old were poor despite work, while the current poor are needy for lack of it." Poverty, he documents, "is very uncommon among adults who work usual hours at any legal wage."

What makes Americans impatient with the existing welfare system is that it encourages idleness and passivity, thus assuring an endless supply of people who require perpetual public aid. No one minds helping people who genuinely can't help themselves. But it's hard to see the virtue of helping people so that they don't have to help themselves.

Hope, said Francis Bacon, makes a good breakfast but a poor supper. The same could be said of good intentions, which are valuable only if they produce good results. The welfare system conceived by liberals has produced awful results, and the best some liberals can say is, "We, at least, meant well."

Good for them. If welfare reform succeeds in improving the lot of the poor, however, the beneficiaries will not spend much time questioning the motives of those who brought it about or thanking those who, in their abundant compassion, stood in the way.

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The myth of failed policies keeps haunting us...

by Walter E. Williams



For years, I've railed against failed government policies like public education, welfare and foreign aid. According to Professor Robert Higgs, writing in "The Free Market," a publication of the Auburn, Georgia-based Ludwig von Mises Institute, labeling these government programs a failure is a mistake. One must look beyond stated intentions.

We all know that public education has been a national disgrace marked by three decades of declining test scores and students who perform well below those in other industrial nations. But, according to Higgs, calling these dismal results a public policy failure just won't wash. After all, why would politicians responsible for funding schools and administrators responsible for operating them tolerate a failing system for decades?

Public education has been a success—not for parents and students but for teachers, administrators, support staff and politicians. Adjusted for inflation, per-pupil spending has risen from \$2,000 in 1960 to \$5,200 in 1990. As a result, salaries for teachers, administrators and support staff have significantly increased. The payoff to politicians, who billk the general public to channel billions of dollars each year to the education establishment, comes in the form of the votes and support of a well-organized, well-heeled, politically savvy education lobby.

Welfare is another national disgrace I've called a failure. While it would take a little more than \$50 billion to raise every poor American above the official poverty line, annual welfare spending is over four times that amount. Welfare has been a success for the pocketbooks of planners, researchers, social workers, administrators and other assorted poverty pimps. As in the case of education, the payoff to politicians who tax-gouge the public to fund these parasites is the welfare lobby's media clout and its organized political

muscle that gets out the vote. Any politician who proposes cuts in welfare will feel that media clout when he is portrayed as wanting to starve children and abandon old people.

Conservatives also have their favorite parasites. Try proposing the privatization of the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) or closing down some of its facilities. You'll be charged with betrayal of all the brave men who fought the nation's wars. VHA operates 171 hospitals, 362 clinics, 128 nursing homes and 35 residential facilities. With 240,000 employees and a \$16 billion budget, the VHA provides some of the worst health care in America. Ninety percent of eligible veterans take their health care problems elsewhere. Most of the 10 percent of veterans who use VHA qualify by virtue of low incomes, not service related disabilities. Nonetheless, VHA is a success to its employees and suppliers; 7,000 of those employees get salaries over \$100,000.

Foreign aid, contrary to Sen. Jesse Helms' argument, is not a failure. It has been a success to Third World dictatorships that have managed to pocket billions of dollars in Swiss bank accounts while their people starve. Foreign aid has also been a success for American banks like Citibank and exporters like Bechtel Corp. The scam is: Congress fleeces taxpayers. The money goes to international lending organizations like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, with strings attached. It goes to foreign countries that are obliged to pay out most of it to U.S. banks and corporations. The payoff to politicians comes through corporate campaign contributions, private airplane rides and honoraria.

Professor Higgs' bottom-line lesson is this: When the political process is taken into account, government policies that any reasonable person would call a failure are nearly always a spectacular success.

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Threats will not silence The Post Dispatch

by Wesley W. Burnett

Last week, following the publication of Garza County Grand Jury indictments, I received a threat from one of the people indicted. It was a reminder of the price that must be paid for "freedom of the press."

Although I have no idea if this threat was just "spouting off" or a serious matter, I took it seriously, and filed a formal complaint with the Sheriff's department and the District Attorney's office.

In that complaint, I emphasized that the most important aspect of this threat was the fact that it was directed at a newspaper publisher, and that is an attempt to silence a fundamental right in America, guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

There are other forms of threats... most of the time when it is directed at newspapers, it comes in the form of economic retaliation. But threats of physical nature carry more weight... for it implies violence.

I understand the consequences of my actions... I am willing to take personal responsibility for my decisions... and I pray the person who made the threat, really did not mean what was said.

But even if the threat becomes a reality... as long as I am allowed by the people to be the voice of this community, I will not be silenced.

Now, to clear the air once more about our policy on publishing names of accused: if the violation of law is considered a felony offense, we will publish the names of those people over the legal age of minority. We feel that a felony, which is punishable by imprisonment, is important news.

Students of American history will remember the price paid in earlier times by newspaper publishers unwilling to be silenced... it is a heavy price for freedom... but one we must not walk away from. In the years and months prior to the War Between the States, newspapers on both sides of the "Mason-Dixon" line were torched, publishers hanged and equipment destroyed... by unruly mobs who took offense at the political stand for or against abolition of slavery.

The presses were not silenced. Voices of reason continued to be heard. The people's right to know was not buried. Nothing is really new about all this... for as long as there is government, criminals and corrupt people, there will be conflict between those who guard the First Amendment jealously, and those who think at times it needs to be abolished.

However, people who want to silence others fail to see the danger to their own liberty... for when you silence me, you open the gate for others to silence you. The founders of this great nation knew that only too well. We must not

forget that one of the powder kegs of the revolution which created America was a simple little stamp of approval mandated by the King on those insolent colonial newspapers that would not tow the government line.

And so we come to our time... and I believe that in the end, freedom to speak, freedom to think and freedom to write will be the hallmark of a free society. Thank God, at least we still have that.

Editor's Note: We have been informed by Creators Syndicate that Robert Fulghum has decided to discontinue his weekly column. His fans, including those of us at The Post Dispatch, will miss his wit and genius... but, his "factoids" will still be with us.

Wisdom

The accumulation of all powers, Legislative, Executive, and Judiciary, in the same hands, whether of one, a few, or many, and whether hereditary, self-appointed, or elective, may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny.

James Madison, Federalist #66

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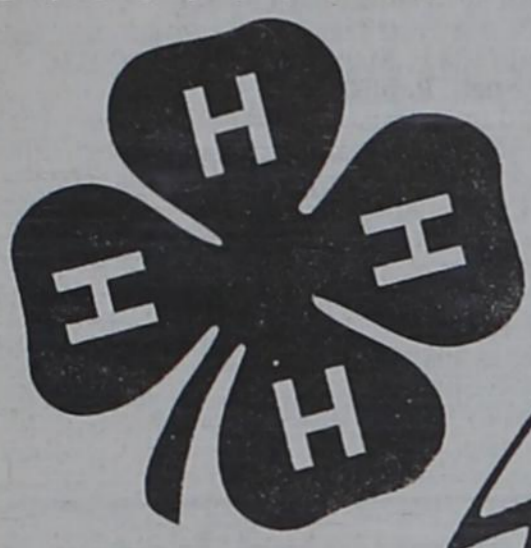
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Preamble

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.

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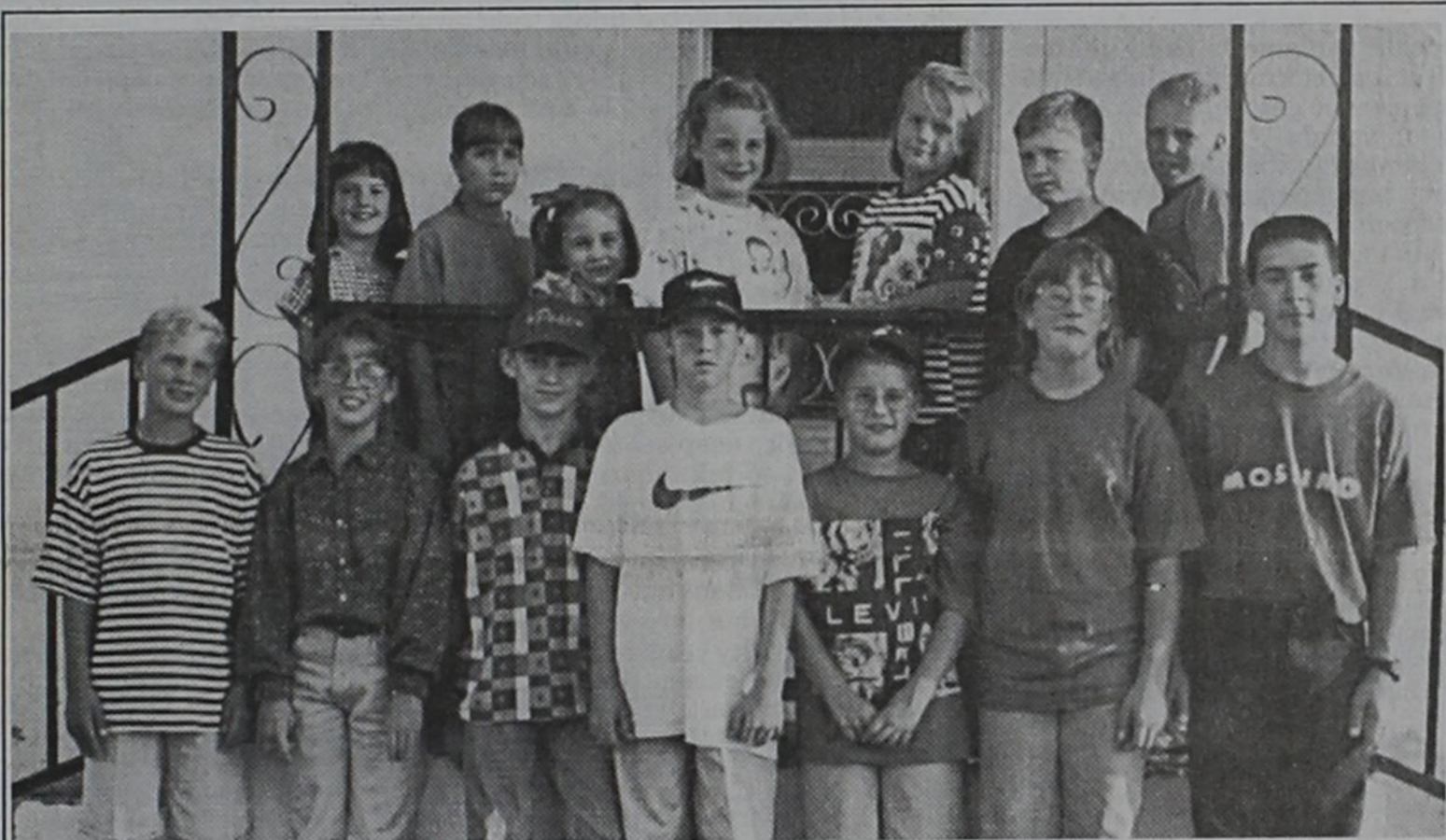
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'Lopes hammer 'Rabbits in 26-12 first district win



by Brent Ross
The Post Antelopes got their first win of the season defeating the Ralls Jackrabbits 26-12 last Friday in Post. The 'Lopes got behind quickly, but did not let that affect them. With 5:51 left in the first quarter, Post tailback Saul Martinez took the handoff at the Post 16 and went 84 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good and the score remained tied 6-6.

On Ralls' next drive, Jeremy Josey stuffed a running play at the line of scrimmage to force a punt. The 'Lopes started with good field position at their own 39, but could not do anything with it. The next time Post got the ball they put together the most impressive drive of the night, moving the ball 46 yards on 11 plays and eating up 5:14 off the clock. Martinez was the work horse of the drive carrying the ball seven times for 25 yards. The drive was highlighted by two fourth-down conversions including quarterback B. J. Hart's one yard scramble for the touchdown. Hart followed his touchdown run by running in for the two-point conversion to make the score 14-6 Post.

The 'Lopes tallied again in the third quarter with a nine-play, 72 yard drive that ground 5:23 off the clock. The extra point attempt was no good hitting the left upright. Martinez once again carried the offense rushing six times for 63 yards and a touchdown. The drive's big play was a 32 yard run by Martinez who used great balance to stay on his feet and elude the Jackrabbit defenders. The Jackrabbits' halfback Ron Johnson made the score 20-12 with his 24 yard run in the fourth quarter. The 'Lopes defense came up strong and stuffed the two-point conversion. Post took the ball on its own 35 yard line with 8:07 left in the game. Martinez ran for 12 yards on the first play and a 15 yard facemask penalty was tacked on moving the ball to the Ralls 38.

On the second play of the drive, Josh Grisham, in at the wide receiver slot, took a reverse and ran it in for a touchdown utilizing a nice slide-step to break free in the secondary. Martinez was stopped on the conversion attempt, but it was enough to give the 'Lopes a 26-12 victory. The offensive star of the game was Martinez who rushed 22 times for 195 yards and two touchdowns. The defensive star of the game was Jamie Hernandez who blocked a punt and intercepted a pass. The 'Lopes will head to Tahoka for Friday's 7:30 game in search of district win number two.



Post Middle School Seventh grade football team celebrates their 8-0 win over Ralls here last Thursday. (Photo by Bruce Ledbetter)

J.V. 'Lopes rip Ralls 28-12

Last Thursday was a wild and woolly trip to Ralls for the Post Junior Varsity football team, which ripped the Jackrabbits 28-12 in the first district contest this season. Three of the four touchdowns came in the second quarter. First, quarterback Sam Woods scored from 13 yards out and then threw a pass to Joseph DeLosReyes for a two point conversion. The next touchdown came with Woods ramming the ball into the end zone from one yard out on a quarterback sneak. The extra point failed. Slade Bevers got his chance to put six on the board with a 39 yard pass and run combination from Woods. Cameron Miller caught a pass from Woods to put another two points on the scoreboard. At halftime the young 'Lopes led 22-0.

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter with tailback Chris Guerrero scoring from three yards out. The point after failed. The Post junior varsity rushed 33 times for 156 yards and Woods completed nine of 21 passes for 126 yards, hitting a total of 282 yards offense. Defensively, the team, led by Ty Haney, Troy Gilbert, Michael Sanchez, Wayne Line and Scott Metsgar, figured out how to stop the wishbone 'Rabbit offense. Metsgar covered two fumbles and Brandon McDonald was credited with one fumble recovery. Bevers picked off a 'Rabbit pass for one interception. The Rabbits were held to 131 yards rushing on 39 plays, four of five passes for 58 yards for a total of 189 yards offense.



Post Antelope defenders Israel Perez (20), Alvin Reed (44) and Freddy Peña (40) converge on a Ralls Jackrabbit during the 'Lope win here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

District 4AA Standings

Last Week's Results
Sundown 26, Crosbyton 18
Idalou 35, Tahoka 7
Post 26, Ralls 12
Seagraves 33, Crane 26
This Week's Games
Spur at Crosbyton
Idalou at Sundown
Post at Tahoka
Seagraves at Ralls

Defense key to 8th grade victory

by Brent Ross
The Post eighth grade team defeated Ralls 28-6 Thursday in Post. The 'Lopes defense came up big early recovering a fumble on the Ralls eight yard line. Raymond Jefferson ran the ball off tackle for a touchdown on the first play to give Post a 6-0 lead. Braden Conner passed to Rocky Gomez for the two-point conversion. The 'Lopes tallied again on a second quarter drive that lasted six plays. Jefferson broke loose for an 18 yard scamper, but fumbled the ball into the endzone where it was recovered by Adrian Gonzales. The conversion was no good. The defense came to life again in the third quarter forcing a fumble that was recovered in the endzone by Johnny Jefferson. Billy Crawford ran in the two-point conversion to give the 'Lopes a 22-6 lead. "Great team defense kept us on Ralls' end of the field most of the game," Post coach Darryl Radle said. Post finished the scoring in the fourth when Jefferson broke loose for a 43 yard touchdown run. The conversion was no good. The 'Lopes will hit the road next week to take on Tahoka.



PHS Football Sweetheart Jill Stelzer (center) was crowned at homecoming ceremonies September 22. Joining her are DeJc Estep (left) and Aleida Marin (right). The sweethearts were escorted by (left to right) David Norman, B.J. Hart and Saul Martinez. (PHS annual staff photo)

'55 Post High students look back 40 years

The Post High School graduating class of 1955 and former classmates held their 40 year reunion Saturday, September 23, 1995 at the Norwest Bank starting at 9 a.m. Classmates, spouses, sponsors and room mothers registered at a table carrying out the school colors of black and gold with gold mums. Breakfast

and lunch were served from a table decorated with a black tablecloth, gold mums, and streamers of black and gold. Pictures, yearbooks, and mementos were on display during the day. During the afternoon, the group toured the Garza Theatre, Hotel Garza, Tower Theatre and the Post

High School of 1955 (now Post Middle School). Dinner was held at the Chaparral Steak House in the Garden Room. Twenty-six class members attended, with Gerald Bradley recognized as coming the longest distance. Others recognized were Anna (Castro) Vaca as the least changed; Don El Dale with the least hair; and Naomi (Nichols) McVay with the most grandchildren (17).

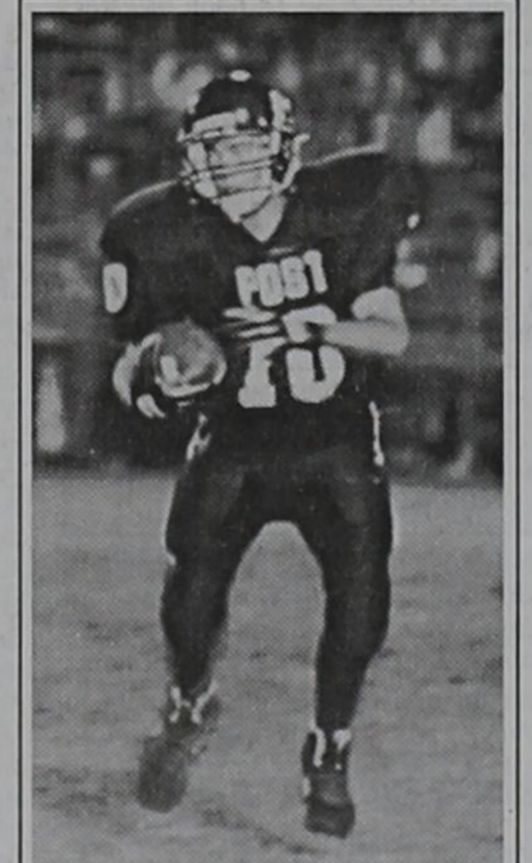
Sponsors attending were Margie Moore from Muleshoe; N.R. and Florene King of Post and room mother Hooter Terry from Post. Other guests were Jean Gandy from Lubbock and Boo Olson from Post.

Classmates and spouses attending were Noel and Mildred (Wells) Wilson from San Angelo; Hazel (Shults) Mosely from Dallas; Darrel and Nancy Norman from Slaton; Bo and Sheila Stephens from Plains; Janet (Blacklock) Porterfield from Tahoka; Cabb and Anna (Castro) Vaca from Wilson; Roger and Katie (McClellan) O'Neal, Daisy (Foster) Riley and daughter Melva (Riley) Dobbins from Burnet.

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Also Carolyn (Winkler) Halford; Jimmy and Jeanie (Peel) Byrd; Gene and Wynonne (Morris) Kennedy; Mack and Jane (Ballentine) Terry; Jim and Johnnie (Graham) Norman, and Charles and Rheba (Hays) Propst all from Post.

Those attending from out-of-state were Don El Dale from Ruidoso, NM; Maudie (Ray) Rose from Henryetta, OK; and Gerald Bradley from Centerville, GA. The Class of 1955 would like to thank the following for helping us make this reunion a success: Norwest Bank, Palmer Oil Field, Corky Ammons, Sue Cash, Linda Waldrip and Paul Jones. Our 45th reunion will be held in the year 2000 in Ruidoso with Don El Dale hosting the event.

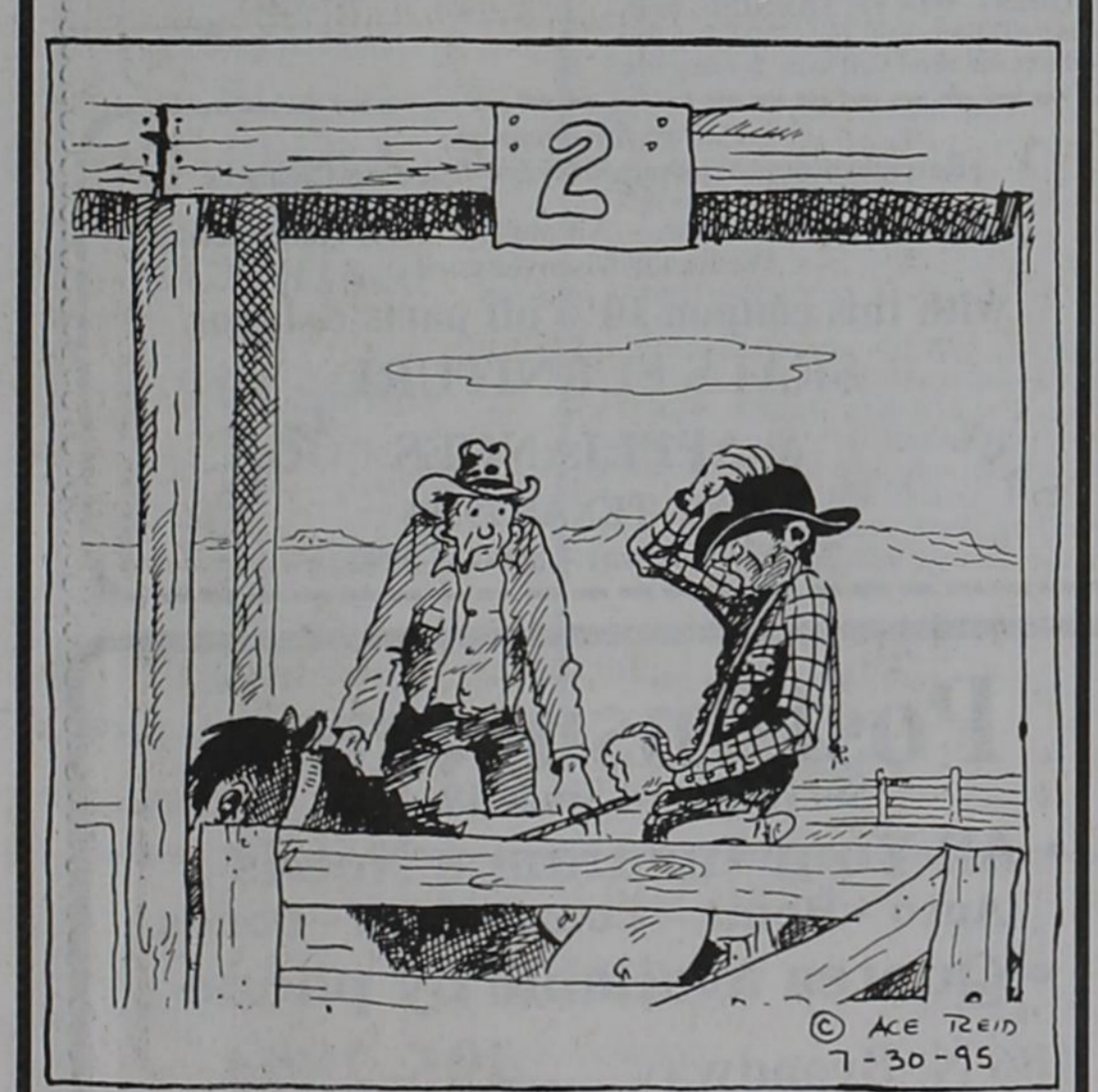


Josh Grisham takes the ball on a reverse for the Antelopes during their win here last Friday over the Ralls Jackrabbits. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



PHS band sweethearts and their escorts were honored at homecoming ceremonies, September 22. Sweetheart candidates (left to right) Christina Soto (left) and Gracie Torres (right) join Band Sweetheart Dominica Polanco (center). Escorts were (left to right) Jason Fry, Marcos Varela and Joseph Sanchez. (PHS annual staff photo)

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Post High School band members entertain football fans during halftime here last Friday. Band members on the field are (left to right) Tammie Matthies, Leticia Ortiz, Latricia Martin, Bryony Martin, Elizabeth Stegall, Melissa Gutierrez, Tamara Mason and Shelley Shifflett. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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A special thanks to Paul Jones for his wonderful words of inspiration and for helping to make it easier for us.

Thanks to Dee and Janet Justice for all their help.

Thanks to Bo and Marita Jackson for all their help and caring.

To all those who sent flowers, cards, food, and visits, we thank you.

To my grandparents, Delina and Ezequiel Saldivar, Jim and Christina Norman and to the rest of the family for their contributions.

Things are never so bad when you have friends and family that really care and love you.

Ernie, Cathi and Ernest Saldivar
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The Crawford family would like to thank everyone for their concern and support during Jerry's injury.

Jerry, Betty and Billy Crawford

Personals

I will not be responsible for any debts other than myself.
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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.

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Obituaries

Madison Faith Saldivar

Graveside services for Madison Faith Saldivar were held Saturday, September 30, 1995 at 10:30 a.m. in the Terrace Cemetery with Paul D. Jones, minister of the Post Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home. Madison is the infant daughter of Ernie Saldivar, Jr and Cathi Cash of Post.

She was born September 27, 1995 and died September 28, 1995 at UMC in Lubbock. Survivors other than her parents include a brother, Earnest Jordan Saldivar of the home; paternal grandparents, Ernie Saldivar, Sr of Garland and Rosemary Tuck of Post; maternal grandparents, Clyde and Sue Cash of Post; paternal great-grandparents, Ezequiel and Delfina Saldivar of Post and Edward and Flora Davila of Southland and maternal great-grandparents, Roy and Sis Gilmore of Post.

Ulice Vicks

Graveside services for Ulice Vicks, 57, were held Saturday, September 30, 1995 at 4 p.m. with Rev Arthur Kelly officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Vicks died Friday, September 29, 1995 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was born March 28, 1938 in Rosebud, Texas and was the son of Richard Vicks and Cora Lee Bennett.

He married Modie B. Pickron on October 1, 1970 in Longview. She preceded him in death. He had been employed as a truck driver and was a member of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Nettie Fletcher of Post; two nieces, Marlene Thompson of Fort Worth and Ginger Johnson of Marlin and several great nieces and nephews.

Ella Bridges Simpson

Funeral services for Ella Bridges Simpson, 97, of Dallas, were held Wednesday, October 4, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev Malcolm Neyland, judicial vicar with The Diocese of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home. Mrs Simpson died Sunday, October 1, 1995 at Baylor-Richardson Hospital in Richardson.

She was born September 26, 1898 in Fisher County, Texas to Porter and Mary Etta (Shirley) Bridges. She married Louis H. Howard, who was a captain in WWI, on February 22, 1919. They moved to Lubbock in 1925 and built their home at 2801 19th Street which was the first residence west of University, it is now known as The Green House. She moved to Dallas in 1982 to be with her daughter, due to health reasons. Prior to moving to Dallas she made her home in Lubbock and West Texas, she always thought of herself as a native West Texan. She was a member of The First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock where she was active for many years. She was a homemaker. She later married Marvin B. Simpson, a prominent Fort Worth attorney.

Survivors include a son, Louis H. Howard, Jr of Gordon; a daughter, Jan Blankenship of Dallas; two grandchildren, Kim Blankenship of Austin and Kirk Blankenship of Dallas; two great-grandchildren, Alice and Anne Blankenship of Dallas and a cousin, Beuna Bouchier of Post.

Letters to the Editor

Medicare crisis is approaching collapse

Most older Americans are unaware that Medicare is in danger of financial collapse. I urge you to run stories alerting senior citizens in our community about this crisis.

Congress must not "fix" Medicare as they have in the past. Simply cutting spending in Medicare will lead to rationing.

I support the position of The Seniors Coalition to give me the option of innovative free market choices in health care, or allow me to stay on Medicare if I want to. Please call their Washington office at 800-273-9009 for more information on their solution to the crisis.

Thurman Francis

Editor's Note: Last week we published an extensive review of Medicare by our Congressman, Mac Thornberry, in which he outlined the Republican plan for "reforming" Medicare. The problem with this program, as with all other "New Deal" and "New Society" federal give-aways is the simple fact that in order to give something to one set of citizens, the government must take money away from other citizens. That kind of socialistic government theft the past 60 years or more is why this country is in such deep trouble. It is time for citizens to take personal responsibility for their lives, before socialism destroys what little freedom and liberty we still enjoy.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

Letters are encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and style. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld at the request of the letter writer to protect the identity so that fear of retribution may not restrict the rights of freedom of expression.

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Headin' and Healin': Pitchin' in to stop the war at Home

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. To kick off the month's events, Women's Protective Services will be hosting the 4th Annual Headin' and Healin': Pitchin' in to stop the war at Home, which is a one-day event including a Saddle Team Roping, Barbecue and Auction at the Pitchfork Ranch in Guthrie, Tx, on Saturday, October 7, 1995. The roping begins at 9 a.m., the barbecue at 6 p.m., and the auction at sunset.

Other activities include food, drinks, and snacks to be provided throughout the day, and live music during the barbecue. Saddles will be awarded to the high money winner of each event, and Jerry Cates handmade spurs to the high money header and healer of the day. Admission is free.

This event would not be possible without the support and assistance of Mr. Bob Moorhouse, General Manager of the Pitchfork Ranch. Mr. Moorhouse offers the ranch facilities, volunteers his time, as well as donating his livestock, participating in all events, and seeking donated help from the ranch employees for the day's events.

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The auction would not be possible without the assistance of Jerry and Perky Cates, of Cates Bits and Spurs, Auction Chairman, of Amarillo, Tx. Mr. and Mrs. Cates donate their time and energy to soliciting donations, maintaining records of donated items, assists the auctioneer, and oversees the auction. Jack Howell of Dimmitt, Tx is the auctioneer and donates his time and energy to raising money for the agency.

Duane "Chumpy" Cates of Canadian, Tx oversees and prepares the food for the barbecue. He and

Dean Bohannon of Lubbock, Tx, spend several months soliciting funds for the purchase of beef and the other needed items for the barbecue, as well as beginning preparation of the meal the evening before the event.

JM and Ginger Cates of Clayton, N.M. Ivan Cates of Amarillo, Tx, and Buddy Hopkins of Butler, OK provide live country music during the evening barbecue.

There are many other friends and family who work together to make this event possible including Women's Protective Services Board of Directors, local businesses donors and private donors across Texas and Oklahoma, volunteers for all needs throughout the day, and of course, the ropers who drive many miles to participate in our event. Our sincere appreciation goes out to everyone who helps make this event possible.



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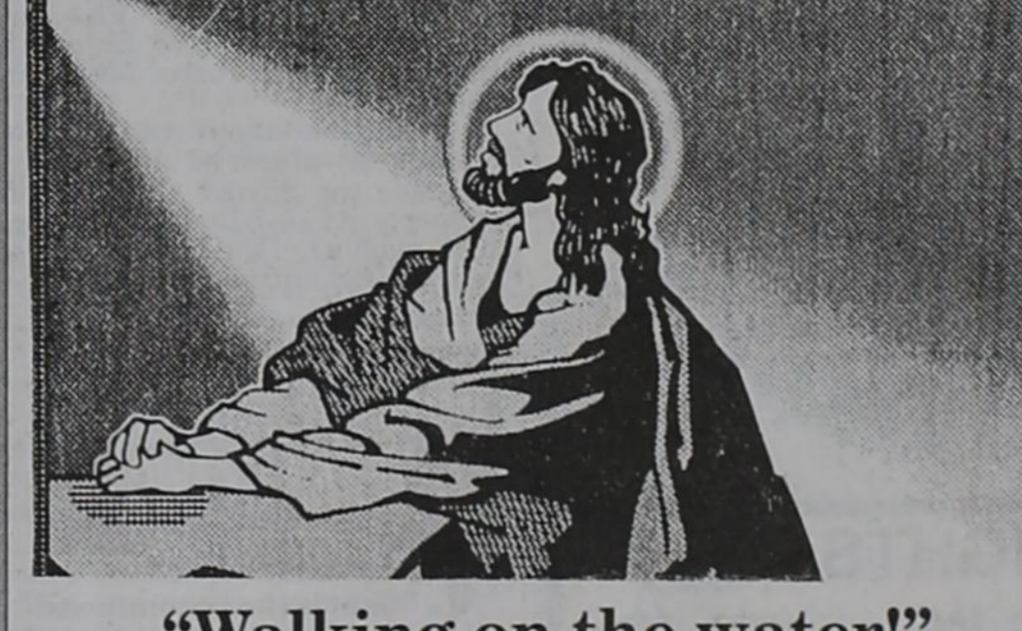
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"Walking on the water!" by Jack Alexander And Peter answered him, "Lord, if it is you, bid me come to you on the water." He said, "Come." So Peter stepped out of the boat and walked on the water and came to Jesus; but when he saw the wind, he was afraid, and began to sink, he cried out, "Lord, save me." Jesus immediately reached out His hand and caught him, saying to him, "O man of little faith, why did you doubt?" Matthew 14:28-31 Isn't it tragic when man takes his eyes off of Christ and looks about himself? Peter walked on the water by faith as long as he kept his eyes on the Lord, but then when he looked around, doubt and fear entered his life and he began to sink. I am sure if we could analyze Peter at this point we could hear him say to himself as he looked at the water and the wind, "What am I doing out here away from safety of the boat—this is not realistic, it can't be done!" This is what happens to all of us when we take our eyes off God's Purpose and look at the safety, the security and the realistic about us. The Kingdom will never be built on facts, figures and test tubes — you can't put Christ in a test tube — make a formula out of Him or put Him in a ledger. Pilate tried to kill Him — he tried to seal Him up in a tomb but all Heaven broke loose and Jesus came forth more victorious than ever before.

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Celebrating the opening of Caprock Discount Boots last week were owners Rebecca and Max Haney (right, center) with Post Chamber of Commerce president Jim Plummer (left), Mayor Jim Jackson and Dortha Jackson and chamber manager Wanda Mitchell (right). Caprock Discount Boots is located at 214 E. Main.

PHS Color Guard places third in competition

On Saturday, September 23, the Post High School Color Guard and one of the PHS Band's Drum Majors competed at the West Texas Auxiliary Championships at Coronado High School in Lubbock. After marching in the South Plains Fair Parade in Lubbock, with the PHS Band, the Color Guard and Drum Major did a quick change of clothes and headed for Coronado.

Each year, auxiliary components from all over West Texas compete at W.T.A.C. Drum majors, color guards, drum lines and twirlers compete within their classifications for ratings and a chance to compete in the finals. The PHS Color Guard and Drum Major competed within the A-AA classification. In addition to competing, these students also attended one hour clinics taught by specialists in their fields. Clinics are not separated by classification, and allow the students to interact with schools both larger and smaller in size.

Although all of these groups and individuals may perform selections that will also be performed with their band at the U.I.L. Marching Contest later in the fall, many learn separate selections for this competition. The PHS Color Guard performed three selections in the preliminary competition, only one of which will be performed at U.I.L. The other two selections were learned and rehearsed in addition to the work being done toward U.I.L. competition on October 17th. Color guards are judged on performance, (technique, accuracy, style, recovery to error, expression, stage presence and confidence), showmanship, professionalism, mood emotion and

versatility, and coordination, (continuity, visual musicality, variety, staging, use of time and use of space).

According to Ruth Lewis, the Color Guard instructor, what to perform at W.T.A.C. is always a difficult decision. "The big question for me is always the level of difficulty," she explained. "We could perform relatively simple routines, very cleanly, but that would mean changing the flag routine for selections that we are going to perform at U.I.L. It takes longer to perfect routines that are more difficult - as ours are this year - and W.T.A.C. was a week earlier this year. Sometimes the judges will give you credit for the level of difficulty, but there is no guarantee. We took our chances this year and performed three routines that are of the same level of difficulty we will be expected to show at Area Marching Contest, which we expect to attend this year."

After a fine performance in the Preliminary Competition, the PHS Color Guard was selected to compete in the Finals Competition, where they placed third. "I'm very proud of this group," Ms. Lewis said. "They competed against color guards that had literally years more experience than they do and they did an outstanding job."

Jason Fry, one of three drum majors with the PHS Band competed against drum majors from other A-AA schools in the area. According to David Lewis, the PHS band director, "This is a difficult type of competition. The drum major is really put on the spot - directing to a tape, instead of his or her band. Jason did a great job." Fry received a Division II rating for his performance.



Open House recently at Cellular One celebrated the opening of the business with a Post Chamber of Commerce official ribbon cutting ceremony. At the event were (left to right) Kristal Wilson, Steve Ritchie, Sue Robinson, Sharon Belew, Larry Mills, Linda Waldrup, Andrew Dickerson, Debbie Bain, Diana Howe, Charles Hardin, Barbara Hardin, Wanda Mitchell, Carrie Blair and Steve Webb. The Cellular One office is located at 300 West Main. (Photo by Becky Warren)



Keith and Penny Adams (center) are congratulated by Post Chamber of Commerce president Jim Plummer (left) and chamber manager Wanda Mitchell (right) during ribbon cutting ceremonies last week at Adams Boot and Shoe Repair, located at 202 E. Main.

LVN assoc. announces meeting

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Texas, Lubbock Division 18 will meet Monday, October 9, 1995 from 6-9 p.m. in the Arnett Room of St. Mary Hospital.

The continuing Education Program, "Breast Cancer-Mammography" will be presented by Carole Cates R.T. (M).

Featured speakers other than Carole Cates are Mary Thompson M.D. and Darlen Hughes R.N., who is a breast cancer survivor.

This program will be a three hour workshop and will earn those

attending 3 continuing education hours.

Cost for the workshop is \$5 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Members should bring their membership cards.

Members will be able to perform self-breast exams, recognize sign and symptoms, risk factors and statistics.

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Help you child get ready for college: taking tougher courses pays off

U.S. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley and guidance counselor Jimmi Barnwell agree—students who take algebra, trigonometry, literature and other advanced courses are more likely to make the grade in college or in life. "Take the tough courses," they say. "It pays off in the long run."

As a new school year get underway, strong evidence—higher SAT scores, significant educational gains by minorities, and lower dropout rates—suggests that emphasizing high standards and taking more difficult courses pays off.

These important gains are being posted as Congress prepares to enact some of the deepest cuts to education in the nation's history.

"This is no time to retreat from the progress we've made," Riley says. "I am deeply concerned that our educational progress is being jeopardized by the actions of those members of Congress who are proposing deep cuts in education funding to pay for tax breaks for the wealthy."

"They want to eliminate assistance to schools to improve the basics, raise standards, get technology into the classrooms and make college more accessible. That's wrong for students and wrong for our nation's future."

Riley advises parents to urge their children to take tougher courses if they want to score higher on tests and be better prepared for college and the future.

"This was the key recommendation in 'A Nation at Risk,' the report that sounded the education alarm bell in 1983," he says. "Parents should check with the school and make sure your children are signed up for classes in core subjects and advanced studies." Core subjects generally are defined as English, math, science and social studies.

Barnwell, the guidance director at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., agrees. "I've found that when students take harder courses,

their aspirations rise and they view their career goals more seriously.

Consequently, they can envision more tangible results from a rigorous academic challenge."

Riley applauds community and state efforts to provide more challenging college preparatory courses and "tech-prep courses" that help students get ready for careers and one to two years of community college.

He also notes a big improvement in the percentage of students taking substantial course work in core subjects over the past ten years—up from 13 percent to 47 percent. As a result of higher expectations in math and science, student achievement in these subjects, as measured in national assessments, also went up over this ten-year period.

Still, almost half of America's students don't take a rigorous course load throughout their secondary school years. "That needs to be corrected, because all students need to be challenged academically," Riley says.

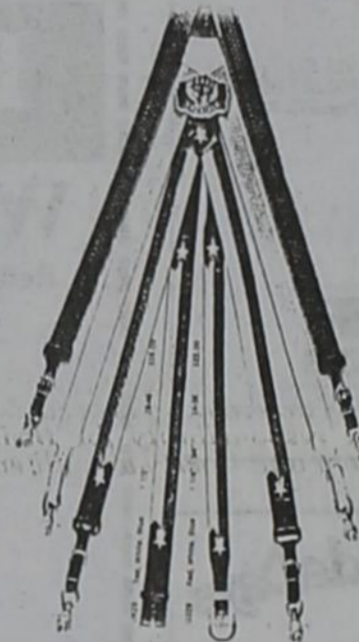
Studies by the Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics indicate that taking more challenging courses pays off for students. For example, students who have taken higher level math courses show greater gains in math achievement during high school than those who have not taken these courses.

Riley and Barnwell also note that tough courses are weighed heavily by those reviewing college entrance applications. Furthermore, taking the tough courses better prepares students for any endeavor they may pursue.

"Whether they're going into the military, the job market or more formal education," Barnwell says, "young people will fare better if they set higher standards for themselves now."

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offers widespread appeal since the versatility of the four races makes it a fun event for not-so-serious and serious runners alike.

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at the Clovis High School stadium. All runners will receive specially designed long sleeved T-shirts as well as post-race fresh fruit, Gatorade and Pepsi. Numerous prizes will also be given away to lucky registered runners at the conclusion of the race.

The course consist of a flat, asphalt-surfaced loop. Elevation in Clovis is 4,280 feet. The average temperature range at the time of the race is 50 to 70

degrees. The following are the classes offered by the race this year: (men's and women's divisions by age) 0-14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60+.

Entry forms are available at all Allsup's store locations. Interested runners can also call the Allsup's corporate office at 505-769-2311 and ask for Dawn DeHai. Completed entry forms should be mailed with a check

to: Allsup's Convenience Stores, Inc., P.O. Box 1907, Clovis, New Mexico, 88101. Registration fees are \$8 through October 18 and \$10 thereafter. Pre-race packets can be picked up at the Clovis High School gym on the morning of the race or at the Allsup's corporate office at 2112 Thornton from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, October 20, 1995.

All four races will commence at 8 a.m. M.S.T. from 21st Street and Thornton. Runners should be at the Clovis High School stadium to check

in at 7:30 a.m. M.S.T. Aid stations are available at three mile intervals with water and Gatorade. The race offers computerized timing and results. Complete results can be mailed to all runners.

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