

- Grandparents Corner ... Page 2
- Polly's Follies ... Page 3
- Abolish Fed Agencies ... Page 5

- Real Government shutdown ... Page 6
- Lady Lopes win ... Page 7
- Obituaries - Page 10



The Post Dispatch

The Newspaper serving the people of Garza County

Seventieth Year Number 25 USPS 439-620 Single Copy price 50 cents © 1995 The Post Dispatch Thursday, November 22, 1995

Three injured in two-car accident Sunday evening, west of Post

By Becky Warren
Three people were injured in a two-car accident Sunday night at approximately 6 p.m. that happened on West 380 and FM 399 South. According to witnesses the accident happened when the car driven by Leslie Tatum attempted to turn south on FM 399 and was struck by a vehicle that was driven by Johnny Davenport. Davenport was traveling east on 380 towards Post.

Post EMS transported Tatum, her niece, and Mrs Davenport to GMH. All three were later transferred to hospitals in Lubbock for further evaluations.

Also on November 18, 47 year old Tommy Rivera was arrested for felony DWI. He posted a \$5,000 bond and was released from Garza County jail.

In other matters:
On November 15, a 30 year old male was arrested on a warrant out of TDCJ. He was later transferred to TDCJ.

On November 16, a 18 year old male was arrested for public intoxication. He was released after paying a \$182 fine. Also a 19 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting a \$1,500 bond. Also an 18 year old male was arrested for public intoxication and was released after paying \$182 fine.

On November 17 a 32 year old male was arrested for no driver's license. He was fined \$400 and was released after he laid and paid his fine.

On November 18, an 18 year old was arrested for public intoxication and was released after paying \$232 in fine and court costs.

An 18 year old was arrested for disorderly conduct and was released after paying \$232 in fine and court costs.

A 33 year old male was arrested for public intoxication and was released after paying \$232 in fine and court costs.

Also an 18 year old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

On November 19 a 43 year old male was arrested for public intoxication and was released after paying \$232 in fine and court costs. Also a 42 year old was arrested for public intoxication and was released after paying \$232 in fines and court costs.

On November 20 a 53 year old male was arrested for public intoxication and was released after laying and paying \$200 in fines and court costs.

Post ISD Trustees plan construction of new high school library

Plan looks at connecting north and south wings

by Wes Burnett
No official action was taken, but Post ISD trustees agreed that a new high school library is needed and expressed support for the preliminary plan at the regular meeting Wednesday, November 15. High School principal Joe Giddens presented a drawing and explanation of the crowded conditions at the current high school library. Other staff members answered questions and presented information about difficulties for students using the current facility.

The proposed construction is to be built between the north and south wings at the high school, filling in the space on the west side and connecting to both wings. The breezeway between the buildings would be closed in. New computer equipment and additional study space is also planned.

Estimates for the completed project vary between \$400,000 to \$500,000. Trustee Jeff Lott expressed his concern that the project be built for the future. "We don't want to get down the road a few years from now and say we wished we had made it larger or did this or that," Lott emphasized.

Other board members agreed, and requested Giddens, high school librarian Doris Giddens and assistant principal Bart McMeans to give careful consideration... "is this what we need?" They all agreed that more space was needed, but had presented a shorter building in consideration of funding restrictions. "Well, we should find out what it will cost to extend the library to the end of the building," Lott added. Expressing agreement, the board instructed superintendent Dr Bobby Bain to request cost estimates from the construction project firm DSA. The item will on the agenda for the December meeting.

Dr Bain informed the board that costs would be lowered if both the library and middle school science building projects could be done at the same time. "It would be better to spend another \$50,000 now and be sure we have an adequate facility for the future," trustee Mark Kirkpatrick commented.

The current high school library is 2,037 square feet, compared to state mandated minimum size of 2,800 square feet. The new facility will triple the size, put the facility in a more centralized location and provide additional computer resources for students.

In other action, the board accepted the audit report presented by Ken Robison. "This is the best school district we audit," he announced. Robison also complimented business officer Tonya Rudd for her work and informed the board that on her own Rudd has initiated testing procedures beyond minimum requirements.

The board accepted changes to student code of conduct policies to meet the standards of Senate Bill 1 and heard reports from building principals on campus improvement plans.

Board president Barbara Hardin presented a Governor's Award for school improvement to Middle School principal Marita Jackson. The award recognizes the middle school principal and staff for the improvement in TAAS scores related to the school's status three years ago.

A \$960 settlement with the Texas Natural Resource Commission was approved. Dr Bain explained that the original penalty from the TNRCC was in excess of \$3,000 but he had managed to negotiate the lower settlement. The penalty was related to an old fuel storage tank that had been discovered to have a pinhole leak. The tank was removed last year.

Following an executive session to discuss personnel and the "State of the District Report," the board approved adding the following people to the substitute teacher list: Martina Apolinar, Linda Bradford, Alice Cruse, Kelly Davis, Maria Fuentes, Richard Fuentes, Gina Lee, Diana Mendez, Dee Pantaja and Jessie Rabin.

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

Wilson wins last football contest

by Becky Warren
Bill Wilson made it two-in-row with his win this week. Bill won the football contest last week and again this week missing only three on the last one.

We have only had two men win the contest this year. I guess that more women are into football now since that is about all that is on. Of course for myself, I enjoy watching football.

I want to thank all the sponsors on our football page. The contest was a great success, even if the women did beat out the men.



All District Academic Football players from Post High School are (front row, left to right) B.J. Hart, Jeremy Josey, David Perez, Josh Grisham, (standing) Jay Childers, Freddy Peña and Russ Moore. The honor recognizes the lettermen and their achievement of "A" averages in academic subjects.



Post Middle School principal Marita Jackson (left) received the prestigious "Governor's Award" for school improvement during last week's Post ISD board of trustee meeting. Board president Barbara Hardin made the presentation on behalf of the board, expressing appreciation for Mrs Jackson's leadership at the middle school.

Lots of Christmas activities planned in Post December 2

by Wes Burnett
The annual Post Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas parade and downtown lighting, as well as special events at Old Mill Trade Days, will give home folks and visitors lots to do Saturday, December 2.

The Chamber of Commerce parade will feature Texas Tech University's Masked Rider. The lighted Christmas parade starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by the downtown lighting. Santa will also be downtown.

Downtown activities Saturday will also feature surrey rides, sponsored by Citizens Bank and a special "Hoot & Annie" show for children at the Tower Theater.

Old Mill Trade Days opens Friday, December 1 and continues Saturday with a cowboy Santa touring the park in a covered wagon. Surrey rides at the park will also be offered.

Post merchants and vendors at Old Mill Trade Days have teamed up with a "Treasure Hunt," giving shoppers opportunities to win prizes and gifts from participating businesses. Individual numbers printed on the front cover of the monthly "Tradin' Post," may be matched with numbers inside participating businesses downtown as well as at Old Mill Trade Days. If the number on the front of the Tradin' Post matches the number in the business, the winner will get a prize.

"Charley's Aunt" slated at Garza Theatre Dec. 8-10

Opening December 8 at the Garza Theatre will be "Charley's Aunt," directed by Jane Prince Jones. The play will continue December 9-10 and December 15-17.

Headlining the stage will be Rick Fay, Bill Woodard, Scott Timms, Jeremy Daniel, George Green, Mitchell Britton, Joan Fariello, Dina Craven, Cheri Brooks and Renee Kohn.

Tickets for the shows are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students ages six to 12. Tickets may be purchased at the box office Monday through Friday noon to 5 p.m. or on show nights, noon until curtain time. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 495-4005.

Special group rates are also available.

Holiday schedule for Dispatch

The Post Dispatch will feature a Wednesday edition on November 22nd with a 5 p.m. deadline on Monday, November 20th in observance of Thanksgiving. The office will be closed from noon on Wednesday, November 22nd and will re-open on Monday, November 27 at 8:30 a.m.

Also the deadline for the ever popular Santa letters is December 15th. The letters to Santa will be published in the December 21st issue. The office will be closed for Christmas from Friday, December 22nd through Monday, December 25th. Deadline for the December 28th edition will be Tuesday, December 26th at noon and the following week deadline for the January 4th edition will be Tuesday, January 2nd at noon.

Post U-Can-Share food drive get underway

by Jacquita Blevins
The Post U-Can-Share Food Drive plans are underway with several drives being planned.

The "Wuzit!" will be making it's debut starting November 20. The huge awful creatures will be used as a fundraiser to buy fresh food such as turkeys or hams, milk and butter to go in our food boxes.

You can pay \$10 to have it put in front of someone's yard or business. Once you get stuck with the "Wuzit" you can pay \$20 to get rid of it or keep it for 24 hours at no charge. A \$50 donation will guarantee it not to come back.

If you want the "Wuzit" to be put somewhere you can call 495-2517 or 495-3057.

The Boy Scouts will start their food drive by delivering bags door to door starting December 1. They will be assisted by the Brownie Girl Scouts. Bags will be picked up Saturday, December 9th.

Last year we delivered food boxes to 95 families in Post. We would like to provide a box for any family in need. If you know someone in need you may contact our local churches or call 495-2517.

Volunteer help is also needed on our delivery dates, December 16th and 19th. Anyone's help is welcomed.

Post Notes

Town meeting to discuss sales tax

The City of Post will host a public meeting at the Community Center on Thursday, November 30 at 7 p.m. to discuss the 1/2 cent sales tax. The public is encouraged to attend.

Christmas parade entries

The Chamber of Commerce is taking entries for the Christmas parade to be held Saturday, December 2, 1995. Prizes for floats will be \$200, \$100 & \$50 for 1st, 2nd & 3rd places. For more information call Wanda at 495-3461.

Mental health center support group

The family support group sponsored by Garza County Mental Health Center will meet again on Thursday, November 30th from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at the Mill Conference Room, Postex Mill, East 7th and Avenue C. The subject of this month's meeting will be Holiday Stress. For more information, call Sheri Cannon at 495-2813. Because of the holiday season, there will not be a December meeting.

"Magic of Christmas"

What has 18 feet, horns, and jingles when it walks? ... Why ... the "Magic of Christmas" show of course!! Come, see for yourself when the show appears in the Elementary Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 10. The show is sponsored by the Post EMT club to help raise money for training equipment.

Advance tickets are \$4 each and can be purchased for \$1 more at the door. Make your plans now to attend.

Gift shop at museum now open

If you are looking for a special gift for Christmas check out the gift shop located at the Garza History Museum located at 119 North Avenue N. You may find 300 year old trade bead necklaces, Indian hand made beaded bags, old Navajo wedding baskets, arrowheads and stone knives.

Windbreak seedlings for sale

The Garza Soil and Water Conservation District now has Windbreak Seedlings for sale. Come in and place your order today. There is a limited number of these trees and they go fast! February 29, 1996 is the last day these trees can be ordered. We also can take your order for a Submatic drip system for your trees or your garden. Come by the NRCS (SCS) office at 210 West Main to place your order for Windbreak Trees and Submatic drip system today! If you have questions call 495-2056.

Christmas at the OS Museum

You are invited to view A Unique and Unusual exhibit of nativities, creche's and sculpture from around the world and a special exhibit of rare Victorian Art Glass, c 1880's from the Lois Watson Herring collection. Also from the House of Fabrege a Russian nativity. The exhibit will open Friday, November 3rd from 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The museum is located at 201 East Main Street or call 495-2051 for more information.

Adventist shows vegetarian eating

The West Texas Adventist Ministry will present Danny Vierra on Saturday, November 18 at the Lonestar Room at the La Quinta Inn in Lubbock located at 19th and Brownfield Hwy. Four lectures will be held with the first one starting at 9:30 a.m. Vierra will teach you how to enjoy the vegetarian life.

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**TEXAS
CROSSWORD**

**HOTEL
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Thanksgiving...**

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weekend!**

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the carcass is left
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25% OFF Storewide
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Wanda Mitchell, Owner
Donna Smith
Lillie Hart

Up and Down Main Street

by Wanda Mitchell, Post Chamber of Commerce

THANKSGIVING WEEK!!!! I don't know what this means to most of you but I know what it means to me. I will be chained to the kitchen for at least two days and it could be as many as four. I will be cooking, washing dishes, picking up glasses and coke cans, cleaning up spills, and refereeing fights over which T.V. each one can watch. I will be praying for good weather so the kids can play outside.



Another thing about Thanksgiving, why do the men eat and then run to get in front of the T.V. while the women who have been slaving in the kitchen get to stay and clean up the dishes? There is something wrong with this picture.

Now I know that some men help with the cooking and probably help with the clean-up. There just aren't any of these in my family. My daughters are good about helping but I have never had a daughter-in-law who was much good in the kitchen. Not even in their own kitchen.

Seriously, I love the holidays. I love having my children and grandchildren, friends and relatives. And the feeling you have after everyone has gone home. It is much like returning triumphant from the war. I MADE IT THROUGH ANOTHER HOLIDAY/BATTLEFIELD AND THE

GOOD NEWS IS—I HAVE 30 DAYS UNTIL IT IS TIME TO DO IT AGAIN.

IMPRESSIVE!!!! That is the only word that can express what I think of the PIP program. I told you last week that I was looking forward to seeing these kids perform and I did last Tuesday and Friday night. They are so disciplined and talented. It is like watching a great marching band or a seasoned dance troupe. They know their cues and are right where they are supposed to be. Even if you don't like basketball, you will enjoy watching these kids perform so come out and see them.

Just about all the merchants are ready for Christmas. The stores are decorated and I hope the lights are going up. This weather just doesn't feel like Christmas. I don't think it has to snow or anything but maybe a little cold snap wouldn't hurt. It is hard to think about Santa and his sleigh in 70 degree weather. But I guess if we lived in Florida that wouldn't bother us a bit. We are all looking forward to the Christmas Parade and the downtown fun on December 2nd. Maybe that will put us in the Christmas mood.

The biggest two shopping days of the year are supposed to be this Friday and Saturday. Don't forget to check out the bargains in Post before traveling somewhere else to shop. You will be dealing with clerks you know, doing business with your neighbors and friends and you will be glad that you.....TAKE PRIDE AND TAKE PART IN POSY!!!!

Grandparents' Corner



Mary and Dayle Nelson share time with their twin grandchildren Chris and Nikki Robinson. Chris and Nikki are the children of Donna and David Robinson of Abilene.

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

Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Holiday eating can be healthful

Holiday foods are among the many pleasures of the season. But for many, this presents a special challenge. During this time of the year people sometimes wonder how can they enjoy the holidays and still manage to maintain a healthful diet. There's no need to panic. Most foods, even the traditional family favorites, can fit into a healthy eating plan. The secret is moderation and balance.



Dinner invitations away from home could mean eating at a friend's or relative's home or perhaps at a restaurant, a hotel or country club for the company bash. In any case, the meal is already planned and there is no menu choice. If your bringing a dish to a friend's or relative's table, make a lowfat version of a family favorite. Once the food is on the table, you will have some healthful choices. If possible, choose two appetizers of an entree or share an entree with a friend. If second help-

ings are mandatory with your host or hostess, make your first helping small. That way, if you're noticed to take seconds, at least the total amount of food you eat may equal a normal-sized portion. Choose skinless white meat of poultry. It has fewer calories and fat than dark meat. Eating a roll is O.K. If it's fresh, you will not miss the butter or margarine. The excitement and festive atmosphere of holiday parties can really take your attention away from what you are eating. Here are some effective tips for holding the line at holiday stand-up events:

*Eat small, lower-calorie meals during the day so you can enjoy a special treat later. Eat a healthy snack right before the party. A hungry stomach can sabotage even the strongest willpower.

*When you arrive at the party, don't rush to the food. Greet people you know, get a beverage and settle in first.

*Make only one trip to the buffet and be selective. Choose only the foods you really want.

*Keep portions small. Often, a taste is all you will need to satisfy a craving or curiosity.

*Skip the fried foods, mixed nuts, cocktail sausages and other high fat tid-bits. Eat the crackers, bread, and fresh fruits and vegetables instead.

*If you want to nibble on cheese, take only one or two pieces.

*Fresh vegetables and fruits are always great low-calorie, lowfat choices. Have a small dollop of dip, just enough to coat the end of a carrot stick, or tip of a strawberry.

*Boiled shrimp and scallops and thin slices of lean roast beef are good choices. Choose cocktail sauce or lemon and horseradish as a condiment.

It's good to have celebration strategies, but be realistic. Trying to lose weight during the holidays may be a self-defeating goal. Striving to maintain your weight, however, is a realistic expectation. Forget the "all or nothing" mind-set. Depriving yourself of special holiday foods or feeling guilty over a particular food choice is not part of a healthy eating strategy. And, certainly not a part of the holiday spirit. Remember to have fun. Sharing food is an important way to spend holiday cheer. Enjoying a traditional meal or celebrating with family and friends need not destroy the healthy food habit you have nurtured all year!! HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, sex, color, religion, disability or national origin.

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Color
Photos**

\$11.99

- 1-10x13 (Wall Photo)
- 1- 8x10
- 2- 5x7
- 2- 3x5
- 16-King Size Wallets
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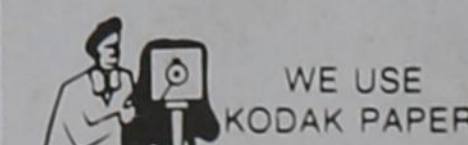
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**Holiday
Blues?**

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Reaching Those Who Need Help. Touching Us All.

ENRICH
THANKSGIVING
SHARE YOUR BLESSINGS

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**Eighty-Six Years of
Continuous Service...
Dependable Service...**

In the spirit of brotherhood and good faith, we wish you all a happy and healthy Thanksgiving, along with our thanks to you, our valued customers.

We will be closed Thursday, November 23 to celebrate Thanksgiving



**Smarter. Faster. Different.
Friendlier. Better.
And Better And Better.**



**To The Nth Degree
Post**

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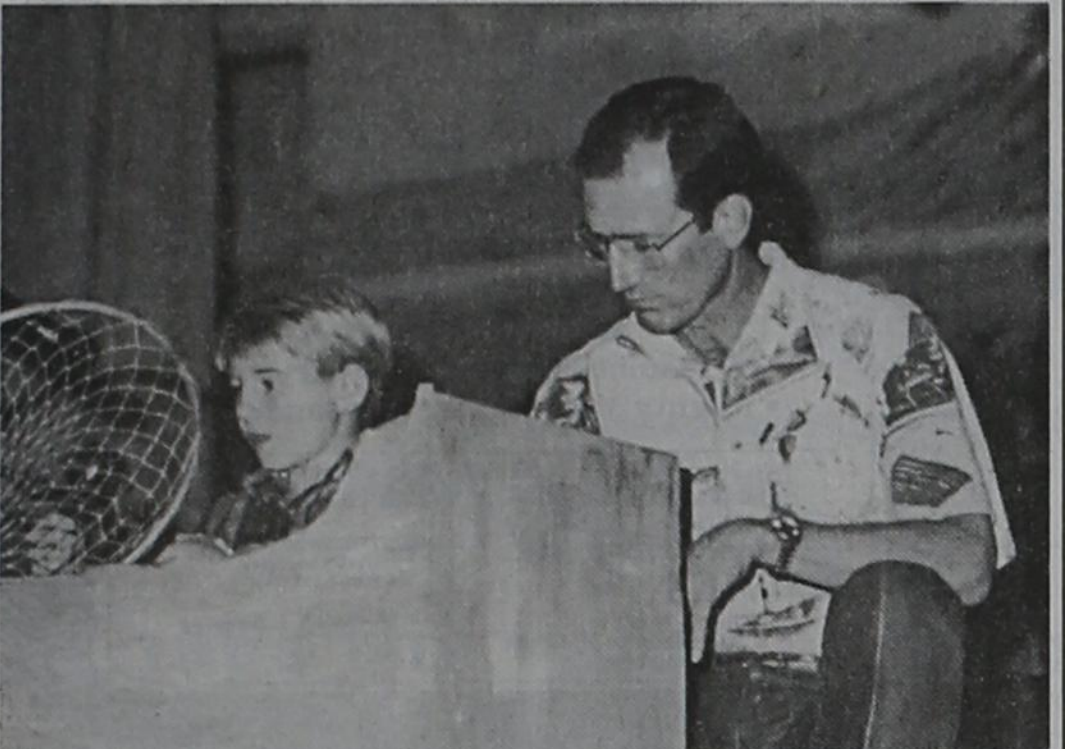
Johnny Collazo (left) and Slade Bevers blasted the Tower Theater with their unique musical talents during Polly's Follies at the Tower Theater. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Preston Poole (left) and Jack Alexander delighted the Tower Theater audience with their "Billy Fred and Joe Bob" skit during last Saturday's Polly's Follies. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Braden Conner showed his fiddle talents during the Polly's Follies last Saturday at the Tower Theater. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Steven Lunsford (left) and Victor Ashley went fishing at Lake Alan Henry during their portion of entertainment at last Saturday's Polly's Follies. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Jim Plummer, playing the part of Judge Ito, and Sheriff Kenny Ratke playing the part of Sgt Ferhum, kept the audience laughing during the "12 Months of O.J." skit at the Tower Theater's Polly's Follies last Saturday evening.



Doug Stone (left) and Kara Carthel mixed a blend of smooth sounds for the audience at Polly's Follies last Saturday evening at the Tower Theater. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



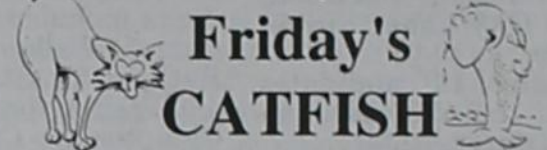
Vance Guthrie and Jeff Redman gave Polly's Follies an added measure of musical talent during last Saturday evening's show at the Tower Theater. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

Holiday schedule for Dispatch

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C.J.'s Cocina

Specializing in Authentic Mexican Food
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Friday's CATFISH

5 to 8 p.m. ALL YOU CAN EAT

C.J.'s will cater your Christmas Party... Call Early!
Open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Mon-Sun - 495-4155

The evening of life brings with it its lamp.

—Joseph Joubert

TOWN MEETING

The City of Post will host a public meeting at the Community Center on Thursday, November 30, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. to discuss:

1. A 1/2 cent sales tax for economic development.
2. A 1/2 cent sales tax for property tax reduction.

Scheduled to address the assembly will be a representative from the State Comptroller's office and from the South Plains Association of Governments. The public is encouraged to attend.

National Home Care Week

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Jerrica Tyler filled the air with her musical talents at last Saturday's Polly's Follies at the Tower Theater. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)



Kallie Rogers added her singing style to the Tower Theater Polly's Follies show last Saturday evening. (Photo by Barbe Bevers)

Women's Division Chamber of Commerce

by Dianna Collier

Marie Neff, president, presided at the Women's Chamber monthly meeting, November 15, at the Southeast room at the Community center. The minutes were read and approved by Alice Cruse and seconded by Nora Ratke. The treasurers report was also approved.

The Christmas party has been changed from December 4th to December 5th at 7 p.m. in the Algerita Art Center. Each member may choose to bring a guest and a gift exchange for the guest as well as one for yourself.

A dinner will be served and games will be enjoyed. Please remember to notify Alice Cruse or Olive Shaw by December 1 for how many in your party will attend.

Tickets will be sold for the \$250 shopping spree sponsored by the Womens Chamber.

Members attending were: Gladys Blair, Nona Lusk, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Marie Neff, Alice Cruse, Olive Shaw, Nora Ratke, Carolyn Halford, Geraldine Butler, Billie J. Cross and Dianna Collier.

Dispatch offers free classified ads to subscribers

The Post Dispatch is offering free, personal classified ads to its subscribers. The offer is strictly for non-commercial, private party classified line advertisements and is limited to 25 words per ad. Additional words will cost 25 cents per word, payable in advance. Classified word ads that are to repeat will be charged at the regular rate for additional

MHC purchases equipment

Garza County Mental Health Center, using funding from the Texas Children's Mental Health Plan, recently purchased over \$600 of sports equipment and supplies for the Garza County Summer Recreation program. This includes pogo sticks, hula hoops, swim equipment and sidewalk chalk. These items should help the program, which operates under very limited funding. The Summer Recreation Program

is a valuable service which provides morning activities for children, ages 5 to 18, 4 days a week during the summer. This program is funded jointly by the city, county and Post ISD. This program has also employed Garza Co. teens in the past, under the JTPA program. As snack and lunch are also provided through funding provided by the Texas Department of Health. The school district also coordinates the meal program.

Amity Study Club hold meeting

The Amity Study Club met November 14th at the O.S. Museum to view the Christmas exhibit. There were Nativities, creches, sculpture and Santa Claus figures from around the world. A special exhibit of rare Victorian art glass (circa 1880s) from the Lois Watson Herring collection was also shown. The Amity Club thanks Giles and Marie for allowing us to have this special viewing of this spectacular exhibit.

Members present were Sue Shytles, Martha McLendon, Janey Middleton, Ida Mae Wilks, Joyce Strubhart, Marion Wheatley, Boo

Olson, Carolyn Sawyers, Ginger Carlisle, Kathy Rankin, Margaret Bull, Jane Davis, Ruth Ann Young, Joy Dickson, Joy Pool and the hostesses; Louella Bilberry and Barbara Babb.

Our next meeting will be on Saturday, December 2nd, for a shopping spree at Old Mill Trade Days. We will meet at 11:45 a.m. at the south gate and have lunch together first.

Our Christmas meeting will be at Janey Middleton's home on Tuesday, December 12th.



"Watch therefore, and pray always."

—Luke 21:36



Come share in the spirit of the Lord.

Justice-Mason Funeral Home

Dee, Janet, Bryan & Brent



Libertarians elected to office in Campaign '95

Libertarian Party candidates won at least three victories in Election '95, and numerous other Libertarians cracked double-digits or racked up impressive vote percentages in state and local races around the country.

Two of the Libertarian wins on November 7th occurred in Georgia, both in fiercely fought races—Bruce Van Buren, who was elected to the Avondale Estates City Commission, and Dewayne Methaney, who won a spot on the Auburn City Council. In Colorado, Doug Carlsten won a seat on the Brighton City Council in an uncontested race.

In all, more than 75 LP candidates ran for office in the 1995 election cycle in a least a dozen states.

In Avondale Estates, GA, Van Buren placed first in a field of five candidates vying for two open seats. "This was a non-partisan race," said Campaign Manager Ron Crickenberger. "However, much was made of Bruce's party affiliation by the other candidates, including 11th hour hit pieces. (But) we out-walked, out-talked, out-mailed, out-issued, out-spent, and out-think the 'forces of evil,' and beat an entrenched small town political machine."

In Auburn, GA, Methaney placed second in a field of six candidates competing for two spots—in spite of seemingly insurmountable odds (and in spite of an established Democratic machine that used every dirty trick in the book to prevent the election of a Libertarian," said LP State Chair Montague Boyd. "In a last ditch effort, the Democratic machine sent out an unsigned letter comparing Libertarians to Howard Stern. This smear campaign failed because Dewayne had a positive message that resonated with the voters of Auburn."

Other Libertarians around the country didn't win, but earned notable vote totals in partisan and high-profile non-partisan races.

Some highlights around the country included Ed Kahn for Mayor of Tucson, Arizona (10%); Steve Dillon for Mayor Indianapolis, Indiana (6.5%); Renee Emry for City Council in Ann Arbor, Michigan (7%); and Paul Gagnon for Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Virginia (6.1%).

Other candidates cracking double-digits included Glenn Barr for City Council, Walker, Michigan (37%); Art Rathjen for State Senate, District 43, Washington state (10%); and Jim Campton for City Council, Federal Way, Washington State (22%).

Two New Jersey candidates for the Chatham Township Committee racked up impressive numbers; Austin Lett (16%) and Ray Connors (9%). In Ohio, Jim Berns won 21% in his race for the Cincinnati School Board, and in Arizona Tim Loomis won 10% of the vote in the race for Tucson City Council.

Several states ran unified line-ups of candidates, and the synergistic effect apparently boosted vote totals.

Connecticut, for example, ran 18 candidates for public office in just one town, Windham. Leading the pack were John Adamo for School Board (21%); William Rood for the Board of Finance (14.4%); Charlie Ferris for Zoning Board of Appeals (12.8%); Stanley Viens for Selectman (11.2%); Shirley Vigneri for Zoning Board of Appeals (10.8%); Marvin Edelman for School Board (10.8%); and Theodore Misak for Board of Finance (10.3%).

In Arizona, two candidates for Phoenix City Council both scored in

double-digits: Tim McDermott (11%) and Richard Duncan (19%).

Several other states had candidates for local office who won 20-40% of the vote.

In Colorado, Carol Stuckey Hill for Leadville City Council won 32.1%, and Dan Cockran, who ran for two different offices, won 20.2% in his campaign for Loveland City Council and 49.5% in a race for the Loveland Home Rule Commission.

In Pennsylvania, Mark Messias for Orefield Township Supervisor won 31%; Grace Matelyn for West Bradford Township Supervisor won 30%; Brian McHugh for Abington Township Commissioner won 23%; and Ken Krawchuk for Abington Township Commissioner won 25%.

Finally, in Washington state, a former Libertarian Party member won a seat on the state's Supreme Court. In a surprise upset, Richard B. Sanders was elected to a three-year term on the state's highest court.

Because of the distinctly non-partisan nature of the office, Sanders must remain aloof from any partisan political involvement during his term in office, said Libertarian talk radio host Tom Isenberg, but still describes himself as a "libertarian" and is known as a strong advocate of property rights and civil liberties.

Washington LP State Chair Matt McCally hailed Sanders' election as "a victory for property owners, tax payers, and civil libertarians. This election also shows how mainstream libertarian views have become in the last decade. People know that government is too intrusive, too corrupt, and just doesn't work."

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—Mark Twain

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Opinions



Abolish the federal cultural agencies

by Sheldon Richman
 According to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, "This is an ominous time for those of us who care for the arts in America. A misguided, misinformed effort to eliminate public support for the arts not only threatens irrevocable damage to our cultural institutions but also to our sense of ourselves and what we stand for as a people."

That is typical of the apocalyptic vision of life without the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Our very culture hangs in the balance if the government doesn't continue to appropriate at least several hundred million dollars a year to theater, music, artists art galleries, humanities research, radio, and television. The philistines who disagree obviously don't care for the arts.

Let's look closely at Mrs. Clinton's statement. Note the words "public support for the arts." What art is not supported by the public? When people pay to see a movie, that's public support for the arts. When they pay to attend a play or a concert, that's public support for the arts. When they personally write checks to help finance a community arts society, that is public support for the arts.

So what is Mrs. Clinton talking about? She is talking about art that no one wants to pay for. She is talking about forced public support for the arts. Involuntary support for the arts. Taxpayer support for the arts. Now look again at her statement, edited to bring out what she really means: "A misguided, misinformed effort to eliminate forced public support for the arts not only threatens irrevocable damage to our cultural institutions but also to our sense of ourselves and what we stand for as a people." This says much about what Mrs. Clinton thinks "we stand for as a people," but little about what actually sustains our cultural institutions.

Who could oppose public support for the arts? But before we can fully judge an end, we must judge the means necessary to achieve it. Imagine that your neighbor tells you that he intends to donate a thousand dollars to the local symphony orchestra. You think: "That's a fine way to show his love for music and his good will toward the community." Then the next day, you read in the newspaper that your neighbor was caught robbing a bank and that he told the police he planned to donate the proceeds from the theft to the orchestra. Your evaluation of your neighbor presumably would change. Ends cannot be divorced from the means.

Why do Mrs. Clinton and other defenders of forced support for the arts not see that point? It may be that they regard taxation as something other than coercion, perhaps because we live in a "democratic" society. In other words, since we can vote, neither taxation nor the projects supported by taxation are tainted with the immorality of theft. What they fail to ask themselves is why the taxpayers must be threatened with punishment if they don't support the arts. Let's pause on that for a moment: A taxpayer can be imprisoned for not supporting the arts in the way Mrs. Clinton wishes. Imprisoned! Is that what you mean, Mrs. Clinton, when you talk about "our sense of ourselves and what we stand for as a people?"

It seems not to have occurred to Mrs. Clinton and the other advocates of forced support that coercing people to finance art (which may offend them) is unjust. In America most people understand the injustice of forcing someone to support religious ideas he disapproves of. Art deals with many of the same subjects as religion, most generally, man's relationship to existence. Thus, we should have a separation of art and state for the same reasons we have a separation of church and state.

Why is it necessary to finance the arts by force? Several reasons are offered. Mrs. Clinton's hyperbole about "irrevocable damage to our cultural institutions" is typical. Does anyone really believe government keeps the culture from collapsing? The agencies in question were established in the mid-1960s. Was America culturally impoverished in 1965? Before that date, Americans had developed jazz, blues, ragtime, the Broadway musical, Hollywood, modern dance, American expressionist painting, rock and roll, bluegrass, country and western, and more. Government money was not needed to bring about those artistic achievements, which changed the culture of the world. Many commentators have pointed out that since government funding began, nothing comparable to those achievements has come from the American arts. Instead, we've gotten nihilistic performance art in which people smear themselves with chocolate or carve pieces of flesh from the backs of fellow performers. In broadcasting, so-called public radio and television function essentially as mouthpieces and apologists for Leviathan.

The advocates of government finance also make a welfare defense of the agencies. Poor people and residents of small towns don't have sufficient access to the arts, they say. Many responses are possible. For example, capitalism has done more to bring the arts to a mass audience than government could ever do. Thanks to capitalism, you can buy Beethoven's nine symphonies on compact disk for under ten dollars. You can play the greatest movies ever produced in your living room. You don't have to go back very far to reach a time when even well-off people would be lucky to hear fine music performed once in a lifetime. Moreover, the rich have always generously made art available to a wide audience. The great industrialists of the nineteenth century endowed museums, galleries, and concert halls. But despite all the talk about bringing the arts to the poor, the art that government finances is overwhelmingly consumed by upper-income, better-educated people. Government support for the arts forces the lower and middle classes to subsidize the rich.

We could also point out that there are amenities to small-town and rural life, such as a lower cost of living and more open space, not found in big cities. In return, there are trade-offs: a sparser population makes some activities, including some arts activities, uneconomical. There is something unseemly about taking the benefits of that life while demanding that someone else eliminate the trade-offs. Should city dwellers demand that people in low-cost areas subsidize their high cost of living?

But there is a more basic response to the welfare argument. One person's need is not a proper claim on the money of other people. Someone living in a small remote town that cannot support a museum, a symphony orchestra, or a theater has no right to force others to provide it. There is no right to art at another's expense.

That brings us to a basic ethical fallacy that lies at the heart of the welfare state. The foundation of the welfare state is the proposition that if you have more than the government thinks you need and someone else has less, then you can be compelled to surrender some of what you have. (Of course, what you surrender may never really get to the "needy" because the benevolent bureaucracy needs operating funds. But we'll ignore that point at this time.) That philosophy, to put it in general terms, says that you do not own yourself; you do not have a right to exist for your own sake; you may not make the pursuit of your own happiness your life's purpose. Thus, you will be compelled to serve the needs of others. You must justify your existence by submitting to the authority that decides who shall get what. (Out of benevolence, you will might wish to help victims of bad fortune. Here we're talking about force and the individual's basic moral justification.)

Finally, Mrs. Clinton's fear for our cultural institutions betrays (if she really means what she says) an appalling ignorance of what a culture is. A culture is a spontaneous order. It is a result, as the Scottish Enlightenment thinkers put it, of human action but not human design. It is neither created nor sustained by government or any central authority. Like language, it is an organic phenomenon with a life of its own. The culture of a free people can no more die than can its capacity for language. To think it can is to reveal a rather low opinion of the human race. It's as if Mrs. Clinton were saying that left on their own without the guidance of what Thomas Sowell calls "the anointed," ordinary people would be incapable of generating or sustaining a culture or a sufficiently elevated culture. That's what Mrs. Clinton apparently believes. That, I submit, is the very definition of elitism.

Mr. Richman is senior editor at the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C., and the author of *Separating School & State: How to Liberate America's Families, published by The Future of Freedom Foundation.*

What's the value of a taxpayer's nightmare?

by Stephen Chapman

If you had a choice between fighting Mike Tyson and participating in the Internal Revenue Service's Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program, you'd be wise to climb into the ring. With Tyson, your suffering would be brief. Not so with the IRS.

The agency's fearsome "superaudits," which make an ordinary audit look like a Caribbean cruise, have been used by congressional Republicans as a symbol of government oppression, which of course they are. So there was satisfaction on capitol Hill when the IRS last month announced that it was scrubbing plans to conduct 150,000 of these inquiries on people chosen at random over the next three years.

The good news for Republicans, unfortunately, was also exceedingly good news for tax cheats, whose lucky break comes at the expense of upstanding citizens. Republicans are supposed to specialize in new ideas. In this case, they showed a conspicuous lack of imagination.

A superaudit is something you wouldn't wish on Saddam Hussein. The taxpayer has the obligation of proving every claim on her tax return — starting with a marriage certificate to justify a joint return and detailed records to document every nickel of income and deductions.

It can take a week or more. It may require the help of a professional. It is highly intrusive. It carries the threat of criminal penalties. It can drive a teetotaler to drink. One unlucky target described it as "an autopsy without the benefit of dying."

But it also serves a vital purpose: making sure that Americans pay what they owe. The superaudits are the IRS' only real way to find out all the tricks people use to evade taxes, providing the agency with essential tools for determining how to catch them. The data compiled from the program gives the IRS a good idea who needs regular audits and who doesn't, which allows it to maximize its cost-effectiveness and minimize the burden on innocent taxpayers. Congress' General Accounting Office, in a recent study, said there is no other source of information that "would allow IRS to target its audits as effectively" as this one.

A few years ago, the superaudits found that some taxpayers were claiming exemptions for dependents who, strictly speaking, didn't exist. So the IRS began requiring parents filing returns to supply the Social Security numbers of their children. The next year, the number of children in America



suddenly plummeted by 7 million.

That, unfortunately, was not the sole method that inventive people have devised to shortchange the IRS. The government estimates that only 83 percent of Americans remit all the federal taxes they owe. Among independent contractors — self-employed individuals not subject to withholding, who often have a mysterious preference for payment in Federal Reserve Notes — compliance may be less than 50 percent, according to former IRS commissioner Donald Alexander. The average American enjoys the privilege of paying \$1,100 in taxes each year to make up the shortfall from tax dodgers.

The superaudits are a large part of the effort to reduce that figure. But Republican criticisms of the program are well-founded. So what to do? The GOP treated this as a zero-sum game. Congress simply cut the IRS budget, which forced it to abandon the plan.

But there was an obvious way to address the objections of critics without depriving the IRS of a crucial tool. Putting a taxpayer through a superaudit is harsh and oppressive, but so is razing someone's home to build a highway. Governments do the latter all the time, and no one objects. The reason is that homeowners are fully compensated for their misfortune. The government pays them a fair market price for their home so they can buy another one just as good.

The U.S. Constitution requires such payments in the Fifth Amendment, which says that private property may not be taken "for public use without just compensation." The principle is that if individuals are made to suffer for the benefit of society at large, society at large has a duty to make it up to them. In this case, the logic argues for paying money to those wretches who have to endure a superaudit — compensating them not only for their out-of-pocket expenses (as the House tax bill would have done) but also for their time and aggravation.

That wouldn't make the experience a pleasure — you don't see homeowners volunteering to make way for new highways — but it would greatly soothe the pain. It would also have the benefit of forcing the IRS to take into account the burden on taxpayers in deciding how often to conduct superaudits and how many people to conscript.

It's not hard to find a way to protect individual taxpayers without doing a favor for tax cheats. Too bad no one was looking for it.
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Washington in default, could be avoided

by Walter E. Williams

If Clinton vetoes the 1996 budget, Congress won't be able to raise the debt ceiling that already stands at \$4.9 trillion. Therefore, the Treasury's inability to borrow new funds would lead to delayed interest payments to the nation's creditors plus, all but essential government services would have to shut down. We'd be in financial default. Our nation can easily recover from financial default; the greater danger is our continuing moral default.

Last week, I had the opportunity to talk with one of our more principled senators who shall go unnamed. I suggested that at the root of the default "crisis" is Congress' incessant trashing of our Constitution. I reminded him that Article I, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution delegated a few well-defined functions to the federal government. These functions account for only a third of today's federal spending. He responded by saying that's my interpretation of the Constitution and I should consider that others interpret the Constitution differently.

That's a tragic vision, considering it comes from a better senator. It's close to saying we have no Constitution or rules of federal conduct. Let's apply that vision to other rules. Hoyle's poker game rules say that three-of-a-kind beats two pair. How would you like it if you had three-of-a-kind to my two pair? You're about to rake in your winnings, and I say, "Hold it! That's just your interpretation of the rules." You say, "Williams, the Constitution isn't as simple and easy to understand!" I say, "Balderdash!" Tell me what you don't understand about Article X that says, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Then check the Constitution and see whether you find authority for Medicare, crop subsidies, corporate handouts and welfare.

Reckless federal spending is not simply a constitutional issue; it's going to destroy civility. I told the senator this, suggesting that Medicare and Social Security are going to produce hate and conflict between older and younger Americans. He agreed and said there was already evidence, citing polls showing greater support for the GOP's budget among Americans in their 30s and 40s than among those 60 and higher. That's understandable. Seniors get more than \$6 out of Medicare for every dollar they put in. Since most are not in the work force, and not paying Medicare taxes, they'd find raising taxes



far more preferable to reducing Medicare's rate of growth. Plus, if Medicare goes under in 2010 or 2020, what do they care? They'll be dead. It's a different story for younger people who'll live with the catastrophe.

Government allocation of resources always enhances the potential for human conflict; Medicare is just one example. The core problem is government can't give one person something without ripping it off from someone else. Neither can government confer a special privilege for one American without creating a disadvantage for another. Racial preferences are an example of the latter. When government tells one person, "You can have this job because you're black," it must say to another, "You can't because you're white."

Here's my question: Are Americans simply ignorant of the constitutional limitations imposed on Washington? Or are we aware and have contempt for those limitations because adherence wouldn't permit Congress to give us special privileges or permit us to live at the expense of others? If there's a yes answer only to the first question, there's a glimmer of hope because ignorance is curable.
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Wisdom

"On every question of construction (of the Constitution) let us carry ourselves back to the time when the Constitution was adopted, recollect the spirit manifested in the debates, and instead of trying what meaning may be squeezed out of the text or invented against it, conform to the probably one in which it was passed."

Thomas Jefferson, letter to William Johnson, June 12, 1823
 Preamble to Amendments

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 XVI

The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration.

What affect would zero property tax be for Post in attracting new industries?

by Wesley W. Burnett

In our anxiety to try to attract new industries we often overlook what could be done to assist current businesses, looking for ways to make the business climate better for everyone.

One sure fire way to do this, and fairly easy to implement, would be to eliminate all city property taxes, replaced with a 1/2 cent sales tax increase, and sit back and enjoy the benefits of what surely will be the biggest economic boom this town has seen since the heydays of its first 50 years.

While reading about the gnashing of teeth and bickering in Lubbock over how to save the Plains Co-Op Mill, I see the seeds of discontent growing even larger among other similar industries there. Just as Lubbock erred in its big give-away to a food distribution company to locate there, leaving a well established company wondering what it had done to deserve this special treatment to a competitor, so it is now repeating the same mistake in this latest round of "who can give the most" to an expanding company.

And what government gives to one business, it must take away from some other business, or citizens, through forced taxation, in order to make a benefit to the favored new industry.

That, my friends, is as clear an example of socialism at work in our so-called free enterprise system as there ever was. It is the oldest trick in the political box of tricks... "Oh, but by giving these folks these special breaks, we are creating lots of new jobs," is usually the rejoinder from the socialists... whose desire is to take the money from someone else, and put into the pockets of favored folks.

I was wondering, as I thought about this particular "battle," how much special treatment did government give C.W. Post when he dreamed up what must have seemed like a harebrained idea of building a town out in the middle of no-where. The fact is, that Mr Post lived and worked at a time in America when socialism was rejected, and he was a leader in that fight to squelch attempts by government to rob from one group of people to give to another.

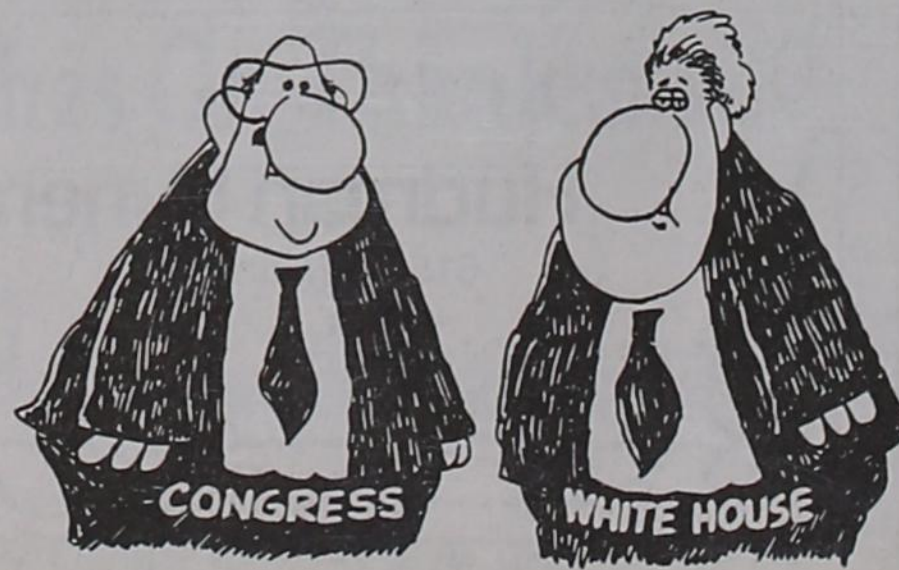
The City of Post would never have been built if men like C.W. Post waited around for the government benefits, "in the name of creating more jobs." And the same kind of vision he held would be near to impossible to repeat today, because government would never allow the freedom of an entrepreneur to do what C.W. Post did.

And he did it without help from any government. What we need, as business people and citizens, is less government. We need the government... city, county, hospital, schools, state and federal, to get out of the way and let us do what we do best.

I think our friends at Plains Co-Op Mill understand this philosophy... and if I am reading this situation correctly, the city and county which comes nearest to this philosophy of limited government will be their choice for the future.

Let us be determined to shed the old worn out socialistic methods, and get back to the basics this state and nation were founded on... good old fashioned hard work, with the absolute least amount of government we can live with.

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The real 'shutdown' is coming, and not too soon

by Tom Isenberg
I'm glad that the federal government shutdown happened. This government shutdown is a grim reminder that we need a government cutdown. It also shows why thirty somethings like me are sick of both the Republicans and Democrats and their Punch-and-Judy show.

We gave the Democrats a shot and nothing changed. We gave the Republicans a shot, and nothing changed. We've repeated this cycle for 40 years, and the only change is the increasing size, burden, and failure of government.

If you include all of the federal government's unfunded liabilities, we now have a \$15 trillion national debt that is compounding daily and

threatens us with hyperinflation and total financial collapse, maybe soon. But what are the Republicans doing about it?

They want to increase the Federal Budget each year for the next seven years and then give us a balanced budget. Whoopee. The Democrats propose to do the same thing, over ten years.

In other words, this country is being ravaged by a progressive cancer and the Republican's solution is to stop smoking in seven years instead of the Democrat's ten. I say this is not only laughable, it's criminally irresponsible.

We need to quit smoking yesterday, go into surgery today, and start chemotherapy tomorrow. The compounding \$15 trillion debt won't wait seven years, much less ten, for Congress to start nipping federal spending.

We should announce a bold plan to slash spending across the board, starting with the 1996 budget. We should cut the Federal Budget ten percent a year for the next five years, with every budget item taking the same percentage hit. Everyone's ox gets gored, no exceptions.

We should eliminate subsidies to artists, corporations, farmers, and foreign governments. We should replace Social Security, Medicare, and government pensions with private IRAs so that these funds could no longer be raided by Congress.

We should abolish any agency, department, or program that doesn't protect us from assault, theft, or fraud. We should also steadily cut taxes so that the private sector can boom and pick up the slack.

To raise the revenues we need to

pay down the debt without extorting or inflating our paychecks away, we should auction off government assets, collect user fees for legitimate government services, institute lotteries, and whatever else it takes.

But instead of taking this kind of bold action that only the Libertarians are talking about at this point, the Republicans and Democrats are boldly re-arranging, reforming, and reinventing the deck chairs on the Titanic, hoping we voters don't notice the iceberg.

We can either take radical action now, or suffer even more radical consequences later. Government will be slashed. The only question is whether the Republicans and Democrats will sacrifice our families first by stalling until the national debt triggers a financial collapse.

And then will there not only be no more Social Security, Medicare, or other government checks, there will be no more private pensions, life savings, or charities either. And then a real shutdown will begin.

Freedom consists in being able to do anything that does not hurt anyone else.

—Matthias Claudius

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri S. Cash, CPA

Put Your Parents To Work

Let Uncle Sam help support your parents. If you have a small business, you can use pretax dollars for support instead of after-tax dollars by putting them to work for you.

As members of the board of directors of your business, your parents can be paid an annual director's fee and a per-meeting fee as well -- even travel costs to attend the board meetings. Medical coverage can be a directors' perk, too. Fees are paid by the company and taxable to the parents, who are presumably in a lower tax bracket than the adult child running the company. There are three caveats: the parents must be capable of serving as directors, the fees and expenses must be reasonable for the work done, and too much "earned" income may affect their Social Security benefits.

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Sports

Lady Lopes rip Smyer 48-32

The Post Lady Lope varsity basketball team ripped visiting Smyer 48-32 in the second game of the 1995-96 season. "After a slow first quarter," coach James Easterling comments, "the ladies cranked up the defense and played a good game. We had very balanced scoring, with 10 different players contributing."

Kristen Webb scored four points and two each were credited to DeeJé Estep, Erica Gomez and Cassie Short. Macee Mills scored one point.

In the opening game November 14 with Rotan, the Lady Lopes were edged 49-47 by Rotan. "We had good effort," the coach added, "but shot the ball too poorly to win."

Nikki Pollard led the team with 13 points. Hawkins picked up seven, Natalie Pollard, Jefferson and Webb got six. Army Gradine scored four points, and two each went to Estep and Gomez with Mills getting one point.

Smyer upends 'Lopes

Visiting Smyer upset the Post Antelope varsity basketball team 70-41 in last Friday's second game for the 'Lopes.

Travis Hair was leading scorer for the 'Lopes with 11 points. Josh Grisham and Alvin Reed each collected eight points and Todd Terry got six.

Scoring two points each were David Perez, B.J. Hart, Jeremy Josey and Jay Childers.

The 'Lopes opened the 1995-96 season with a 80-43 loss to Rotan.

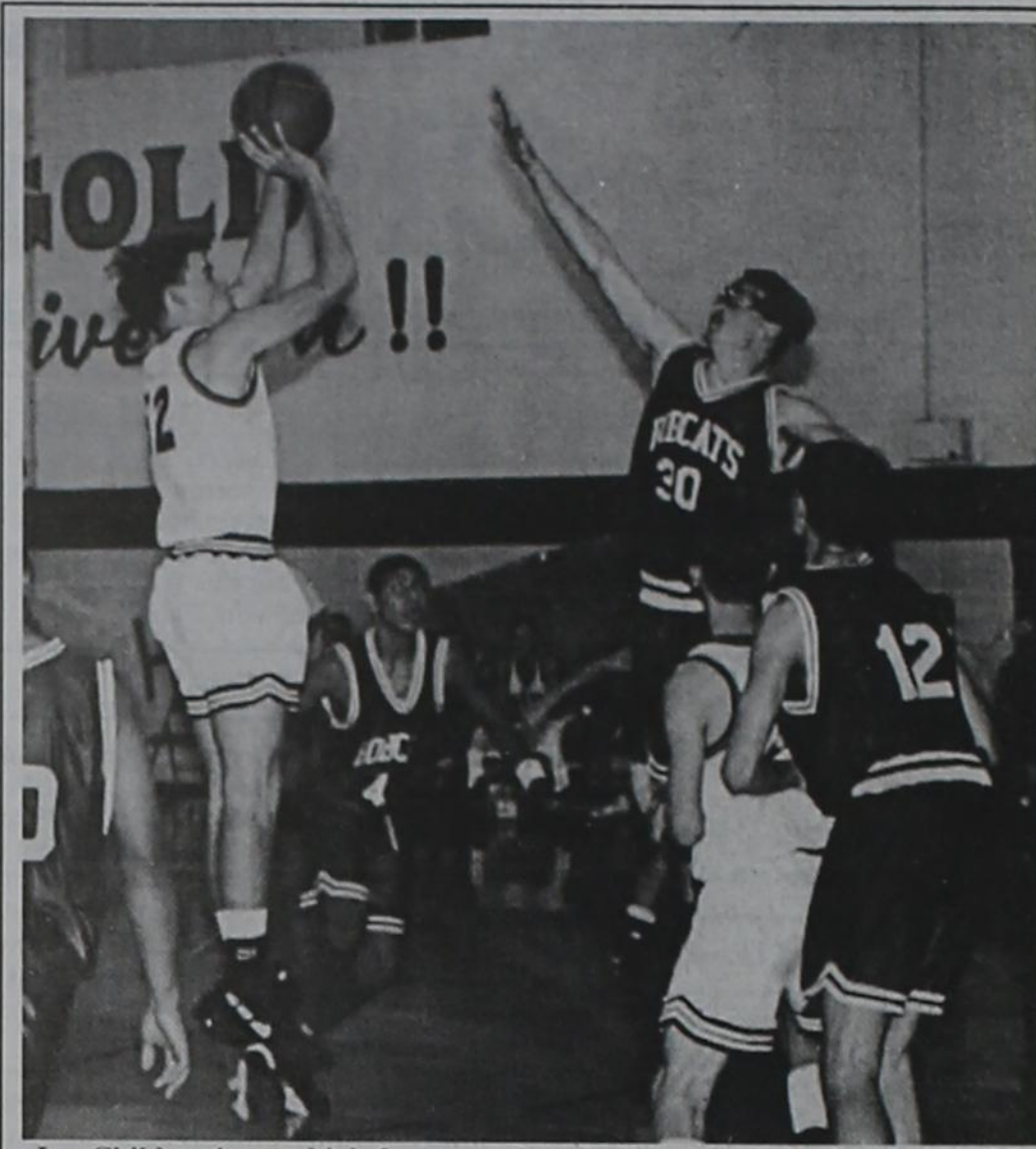
David Perez led the scoring at 12, followed by Grisham and Reed with eight, Josey with five, Terry with four and two each by Hair, Seth Pennell and Childers.



The Southland Eagles gave the Jayton Jaybirds a run for the title during the Bi-District play-off game here last Friday night. The Jaybirds won 29-25. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



The Post Lady Lope varsity basketball team outscored Smyer here last Friday in a 48-32 contest. In action on the rebound are Kristen Webb (40), Army Gradine (23) and Cassie Short. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Jay Childers jumps high for two points during the varsity boys' game last Friday night here. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

J.V. girls win two

The Post junior varsity girls' basketball team pounced on Smyer and Rotan in the season's first two contests.

The young Lady Lopes dominated Smyer 42-22 in last Friday's contest here. "The first half we were a little sluggish," coach Shanna Matthews reports. "But we came back to play a good second half and I am proud of the girls for fighting back the way they did. We were a smaller team than Smyer, but we were still able to rebound. It was a good win for our girls."

A total of 11 team members shared the scoring, with Kendy Jefferson leading with eight points.

Kasey Hardin and Rachelle Jones each got six points, followed by Jennifer Strawn and Torrie Foster with four; Becca Stelzer and Shelley Shifflett with three and two each by Tasha Gilbert, Hannah Jefferson, Tammy Matthies and Jodi Gregory.

In the November 14 opener with Rotan, the Post girls overwhelmed Rotan 52-16. "The team played well as a group," the coach added. "For the first game of the season, I was very pleased with everyone's performance."

Stelzer led with 13 points, followed by Hardin with eight, Sarah Escobar hit for six, Gilbert, Matthies and Gregory each scored four. Shanna Pennell, Strawn, April Leary and Jones each scored two points.



Alvin Reed (44) outjumps Smyer during action last Friday night here. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

J.V. boys edge Smyer

The Post junior varsity boys' basketball team managed a one point win over Smyer last Friday, 45-44. "We really did not play very good defense," coach Bart McMeans comments. "We had them down twice and let them back into the game both times."

Jaime Hernandez led the team with 16 points, followed by Sam Woods with 13. Kip Wilks picked up eight points and two each were credited to Freddy Peña, Russ Moore, Chad McDougal and John Paul Perez.

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Card of Thanks

We just want to thank everyone for the love and support that has been given. This really means a great deal to us. The fund raiser and the baby shower, they have become very helpful. Thank you also for your calls, foods, and mainly prayers. All of them have helped and means so much in so many different ways.

Matthew is doing great, and if it was not for everyone and their thoughtfulness, I don't know how we would have made it this far.

We just want to thank you with all of our hearts.

With love and appreciation,
 Matthew and Jordan Duran
 Dean, Bonnie and DeeDee Medlin

We would like to say thanks for all the prayers, calls, flowers, visits and food during our time of sorrow. We appreciate the love and support shown our family, especially over the last few weeks. Words cannot express our true feelings.
 The family of Vera Tyler

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

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency (FSA) Garza County Office at 200 W. Main in Post, Texas presently contracts out its Janitorial requirements. FSA is interested in negotiating a succeeding contract with the present provider of Janitorial services, but it will consider all offers that are economically advantageous to FSA until 5 p.m., December 1, 1995. Services are required beginning January 1, 1996. Anyone interested should call FSA at 495-2801 for more information.

Now hiring, Roustabout/Substitute Pumper. Competitive pay with benefits. Pay dependent upon experience. Water-flood experience and an excellent driving record a must. Please send request for application to RJD Management Co., Inc., P.O. Drawer 2130, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Do not apply in person.

Jobs Wanted

House or office cleaning done as a 2 person team. If interested call 495-3016 and leave a message on the answering machine or call 495-2018 and set up arrangements. Karla Melton and Pat Shrum at 495-3016 or 495-2018.

Homes for Rent

3 bedroom/2 bath house. Call 495-2536 for information.

Mobile Home Lot to Rent

2 bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished. Inquire at 316 W. 11th.

Homes for Sale

Brick home on corner lot in Post. 2 bedroom/1 bath, central heat and air. Appliances included. Attached garage with excellent storage. Call for appointment. 629-4246.

House for sale, \$28,000. Heat pump, basement, ready to move in. 495-2656.

Several houses for sale or rent in Post. For more information call 495-3480.

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom/2bath home. 495-2396.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Firewood
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Sat. 8:30 a.m. to ? 306 S. Ave. I. Baby clothes and misc.

Feed & Seed & Livestock

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Wanted to Buy

CASH for aluminum, iron, copper, brass, trailers, farm equipment, livestock and poultry. Mon-Thurs. 314 E. 6th St. or 996-3644 after 6 p.m.

Lost and Found

"Broken crate" during shipment allowed some household goods to drop on the road around the Post area on Route 84 but could be scattered as far as Vega. Please contact (210) 675-2361 with information regarding material lost around midnight on Nov. 8, 1995.

Thank you for your help in recovering personal items due to this mishap.

Legal Notices

Advertisement to Bid
 The City of Post will accept sealed bids until 12 p.m. December 4, 1995. Items for bid are a Street Sweeper and Sower Machine. Specifications for these items are available at the City of Post Municipal Building located at 105 E. Main, Post, Tx. Bids should be addressed to:
 Rick L. Hanna
 City Manager
 105 E. Main
 Post, Texas 79356
 Bid items to be considered during the regularly scheduled council meeting December 5, 1995 at 6:30 p.m.

Notice of Intention to conduct Weather Modification Operations in the State of Texas

November 16, 1995
 1. Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869, has filed an application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for a State permit to conduct weather modification operations to change, or attempt to change, the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized herein below.

2. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has a valid Texas weather modification license that was originally issued in 1975, and has been renewed annually. The most recent license renewal was granted by the Commission on November 30, 1994. An application by the District for renewal of its license for 1996 is now being considered by the Commission.

3. The purpose of the weather modification operation is to increase rainfall to affect the inflow of fresh water into reservoirs J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence. The period of the permit is to be January 1, 1996 through December 31, 1999.

4. The proposed weather modification operation is to be conducted for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869.

5. The proposed weather modification operation is to be carried out in both an "operational area" and a "target area" to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area is that area described by being between an outer boundary, defined by a line that encompasses the block of counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Fisher, Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Martin and Dawson, and an inner boundary which is that of the target area.

6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather modification operation is the target area. The target area is that area described as bounded by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, in Howard County, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa; thence, north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County; thence, east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence, southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence, south-southeast to Naryneal; thence, southwesterly to Silver, in Coke County; thence, west-southwesterly to Highway 87 at a point approximately thirteen miles northwest of Sterling City, in Sterling County; and thence, northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

7. The methods and materials to be used in conducting this operation are summarized herein: A licensed meteorologist

will select cumuloform clouds for seeding, using a weather-radar display, standard meteorological analyses, forecast techniques, surface weather observations, and pilot reports. With this information, he will direct an aircraft, equipped to dispense either glaciogenic or hygroscopic seeding material, into the updraft portions of selected clouds at cloud-base level to perform seeding operations.

8. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact the applicant or the Water Planning and Assessment Division of the TNRCC (512-239-0770).

9. A public hearing on this application may be called by mailing a petition that requests a hearing to the Executive Director, Texas Natural Resource Conserva-

tion Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711. The petition must contain (1) the signature, full name, address, and phone number of each person requesting the hearing; (2) a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns property in the operational area; and, (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice. If at least 25 eligible persons make written request, the Commission shall hold a public hearing on an application prior to issuance of a permit. More information on calling a hearing can be obtained through the Legal Services Division of the Commission (512-239-0660).

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Garza County History

Courtesy of the Garza County Historical Museum

Commissary at Post



In our continuing series of photos donated to the Garza County Historical Museum by Mrs. Lucille Stevens, marked on this photo is the comment, "Commissary at Post." This building now houses Handy Hardware & Handy Gifts on East Main Street. Anyone with additional information is encouraged to call Linda Puckett at the museum.

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

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

Yesteryears

by Barbe Bevers

10 Years Ago
November 27 1985

Leading the first year of Post CARES has been Robert Wall, Steve Traw, Carolyn Halford, Elizabeth Haynes, Danielle Chapman and the Rev. Glenn Rosendale.

Post wins Area championship with a 37-14 win over Perryton. Mr. and Mrs. Deward White and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Hodges are jointly celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary hosted by their children.

20 Years Ago
November 27, 1975

Dee C. Justice has been named resident manager and mortician for the Mason Funeral Home by James L. Minor, owner and funeral director.

Four employees of Highland Resources have received service awards: Emmett Shedd, 25-year award; Marvin Odom, 25-year award; Preston Mathis, 15-year award; and E. R. Moreland, 30-year award. Shedd, Odom, and Mathis are now lease operators and Moreland is now supervisor.

Six winners of the recent Garza County 4-H Food Show are Mindy Morris, Sandra Bostick, Connie Halford, Patti McClellan,

Tanya Bland and Dana Jackson.

30 Years Ago
November 25, 1965

Happy Birthdays this week go to: Boy Hart, Herb Walls, Delroy Odom, Mrs. Dan Cockrum, Mrs. Joyce Steel and Tommy Duncan.

Four Pioneer Garza County residents were among special guests at the Woman's Culture Club "Texas Tea and Diamond Jubilee." They were George "Scotty" Samson, Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mrs. Ida Robinson and Mrs. George Duckworth.

Cadet Danny Ray Pierce, former football and basketball star in Post is now playing football on the New Mexico Military Institute Bronco team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Pierce of Post.

The 1965-66 Mr. and Mrs. FTA at PHS are Jimmy Kennedy and Carol Camp.

40 Years Ago
November 24 1955

GTE has just installed the 1,000th telephone in Post. It was installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hopkins. Their first long distance call was on the Telephone Co.

Mrs. James Bagwell has been visiting her parents, the Marvin

Hudmans while her husband is on Army maneuvers in Louisiana.

Miss June Ann McCombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. McCombs became the bride of William Jackson Ballentine, Saturday in the Crosbyton Church of Christ.

50 Years Ago
November 29, 1945

Recent births are Robert Pat, born to Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Smiley, Nov. 21, and Jo Nancy Power, born to Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Power, November 26.

See "Back to Batann" with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn and "The House on 92nd Street" with William Eythe and Lloyd Nolan at the Tower this week.

Giles Dalby who is home from Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio was honored with a party Friday while on Thanksgiving holidays.

District court will convene Monday morning to hear the case of an assault with intent to murder against V.N. Stewart. Stewart is charged for the assault against his former wife, Mrs. Ida Stewart who was critically wounded by a man who entered her apartment and fired three shots at her.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — With an eye on the end of 1998, when the number of child support cases is expected to total about 1 million, Attorney General Dan Morales made proposals last week to shift the responsibility of processing child support cases to his agency.

Doing so, he said, would reduce the burden on Texas' courts and save the state money, although he did not give figures on how much would be saved.

Some of Morales' proposals include authorizing the attorney general's office to:

- Order paternity tests, which are now authorized only by courts;
- Gather information about missing or uncooperative parents;
- Enforce child support orders by garnishing wages and filing liens on property without court approval.

Morales' proposals would require new legislation that could be filed for consideration by the Texas Legislature in 1997.

Because about 95 percent of Texans ordered to pay child support do not dispute their parenthood or the amount of payment, courts needlessly serve in a rubber-stamp role.

"There is no reason why our overburdened judicial system should have to handle tasks that could easily be handled administratively by our child support staff," Morales told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Since 1990, the amount of child support the attorney general's office has collected each year has increased 185 percent to about \$500 million, while the caseload has increased 75 percent.

Moses Rejects AIDS Grant
Texas Education Commissioner Dr. Mike Moses returned a \$1.35

million federal grant to develop a school program for the prevention of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

But, last week, Moses said he would be willing to reconsider recommending continuation of the grant "provided the Centers for Disease Control can furnish assurances in writing that Texas school districts will not be told how to teach sex education or health education."

"This includes permitting Texas school districts to utilize abstinence-only programs," Moses added.

Moses wrote a letter dated Nov. 2 to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, informing the agency that the TEA would not accept funding totaling \$450,000 for the remaining three years of a 10-year initiative.

Debbie Graves, a Texas Education Agency spokeswoman, said Moses canceled the grant for "policy and personnel" reasons.

Graves pointed out that the state's new education code passed by the Legislature in the spring requires that the school curriculum must stress that abstinence is the only method that is 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. But the federal grant stresses the use of an abstinence-based rather than an abstinence-only approach, she explained.

The classes have not been scheduled since last December when Moses' predecessor, Dr. Lionel "Skip" Meno, suspended them because of a disagreement over how much influence the state should exert over local sex education classes, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

Agency Audit Figure Lower

A state audit of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse has identified \$15.2 million in questioned costs, \$8 million less than estimated.

The commission, which oversaw Texas drug treatment and prevention programs, was placed under conservatorship in April by Gov. George W. Bush, after allegations were raised that millions of dollars were misspent because of lax rules, poor supervision and dishonesty. State officials have negotiated

and settled claims with 20 of 35 treatment service providers on the audit list.

Other Highlights

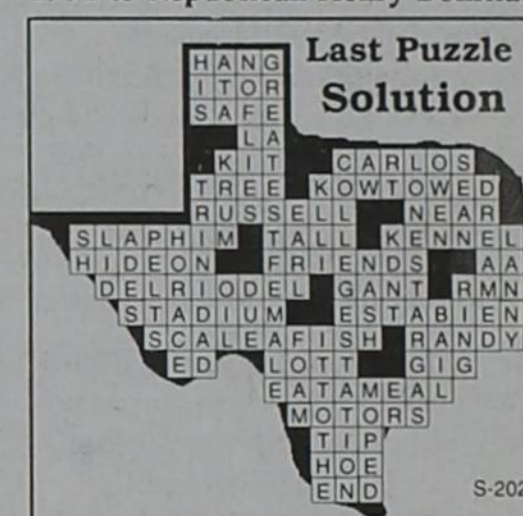
U.S. Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, has confirmed that the tumor removed from his brain on Oct. 3 was cancerous. Tejeda, 50, told the *San Antonio Express-News* that his physicians have told him he has "years or decades to live."

Texas Utilities Electric Co. has filed a request with the Public Utility Commission to refund customers \$4 million because of lower than expected fuel costs from June through September. If the PUC approves, the refund would be made as a credit on January bills.

The newest justice on the Texas Supreme Court is James Baker, who served nine years on the 5th District Court of Appeals in Dallas. Baker was appointed to the court by Gov. Bush to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Justice Bob Gammage.

Comptroller John Sharp says a new program to help Texas families pay future tuition will open for enrollment Jan. 2. The Texas Tomorrow fund will allow parents to pay now for college tuition later. To sign up for a state mailing list, call (800) 252-5555.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal of former U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamante, a four-term San Antonio Democrat, who was convicted in 1993 of racketeering and accepting an illegal gift while in office. The court let stand Bustamante's federal conviction, which was upheld last February by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. He is serving a three and one-half year term in an El Paso federal prison. Bustamante, 60, lost his office in 1992 to Republican Henry Bonilla.



Last Puzzle Solution

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Tower Schedule

Saturday, December 2nd, 4:00 PM - Hoot n' Annie

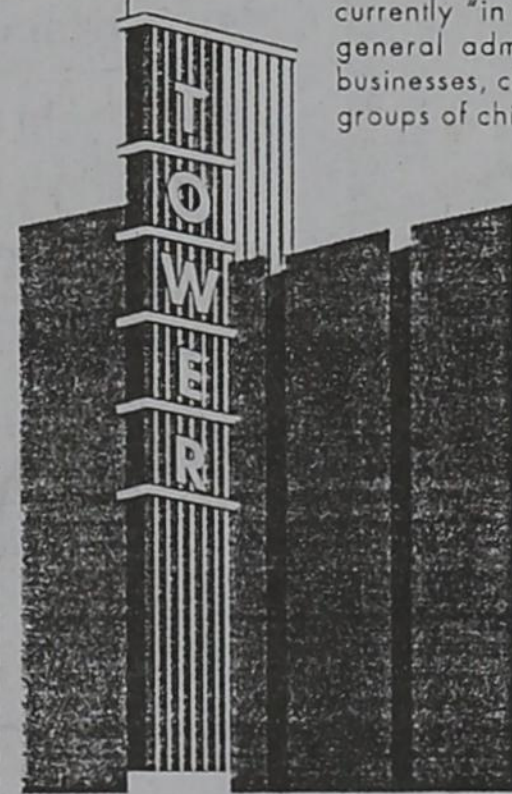
a delightful Children's Musical Show, filled with holiday entertainment for the whole family. Hoot & Annie (Bob Burns & Nellie Nosbisch) are a popular folksing duo from Las Cruces, New Mexico. They have performed for three years at the Border Folk Festival in El Paso, and have played at the Flickenger Center for Performing Arts in Alamogordo, the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla, and the Lighthouse Auditorium in W.N.M.U. in Silver City. They have two albums out and are currently "in the studio" working on their third. All tickets are general admission and will cost \$2.00. We would like to encourage businesses, civic organizations and any others who are interested to sponsor groups of children who might not otherwise be able to attend. These tickets will be available on a first come first serve basis by contacting Wanda Mitchell at the Post Chamber of Commerce Office. To reserve a block of seats for your organization, contact Wanda Mitchell at 806-495-3461, or Ruth Lewis at 806-495-3297.

Saturday, December 2nd - Don Caldwell's Christmas Extravaganza - Don Caldwell will provide us with another delightful night of fulfilled family entertainment.

For an annual donation of \$25.00 you can have any seat in the Tower Theatre named after you! (Or any block of seats named after your company for \$25.00 a seat.) Call 806-495-3461 or 806-495-3297.

Almost 1/2 of our seats have already been adopted, so call today!

Tower Theatre T-Shirts, hats and cups are now available at the theatre for all shows, at the Post Chamber of Commerce Office and at Lily Dale's.



The Tower Theatre • Post, Texas

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ACROSS

- TXism: "stinger bringer"
- TX "Babe" Mildred Dridrikson
- residents of TX's Wortham World of Primates
- TXism: "whipper snappers"
- TX Audie Murphy's "To Hell Back"
- tenting location in Palo Duro Canyon
- oozy area in TX's Big Thicket
- TXism: "spinning like _____ vane in a whirlwind"
- Dallas' Thornton Freeway
- Bertram's Oatmeal Festival has _____ -Thon race
- TXism: two-bit _____ (poor horse)
- seat of Young Co.
- town in NE Fort Bend Co.
- direction to Austin from Abilene
- King Ranch worker
- many Texans want Cong. _____ limits
- Houston & Dallas try to reverse urban _____
- Cotton Bowl parade queen (3 wds.)
- strike breakers
- filmed in Shafter: "The Andromeda _____" (70)
- TXism: "_____ dice"

The Original

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by Charley & Guy Orbison

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46 honorary TX Ranger: _____ Stanley Gardner bringer

47 TXism: "you got _____ wagging the dog"

49 TX has a refuge for the _____ prairie chicken

52 TX _____ Clark was ambassador to Australia

53 Austin university

54 TXism: "_____ the roof"

55 James Bonham's job at the Alamo

58 TXism: "_____ ringer for"

14 ex-Cowboy Holt (init.)

15 _____gallon hat

16 TX teachers dislike _____ bond paper

18 radioactive material at Amarillo's Pantex

23 Yellowstone's "Old Faithful"

24 this Kennedy starred with TX Chiles in "Creepshow 2" (init.)

29 "Elissa" is _____ in Galveston Bay

31 TXism: "_____ down to brass tacks"

32 River _____ Show in San Antonio

33 TXism: "head for the last roundup"

38 Fort Worth's Amom _____ Museum

40 TXism: "chew the _____" (talk)

41 TX Bush once was head of this agency

42 school that beat A&M in '93 bowl

48 TX-born Freeman was _____ Hall on "One Life to Live"

50 TXism: "I'll _____ your hide!"

51 TXism: "head rug"

56 sows the lawn

57 Austin writer Bird

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Obituaries

Tony Loy Guerrero

Funeral services were held Friday, November 17, 1995 at 4 p.m. in the Church of God of Prophecy with Rev Jose Payano, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Tony died Friday, November 10, 1995 in San Bernadino, California. He was born August 23, 1977 in Tahoka. He attended school in Post where he was active in sports while in middle school. He enjoyed running and swimming.

Survivors include his parents, Ramon and Rosie Guerrero of Post; paternal grandparents, Monico and Placida Guerrero of Post; maternal grandfather, Jose Martinez of Alice; two brothers, Ramon F. Guerrero, Jr. of Mineral Wells and Adam Scott Guerrero of Post and two sisters, Lorie Ann and Monica Jo Guerrero, both of Post.

Pallbearers were Joe Guerrero, Raymond Guerrero, Adam Guerrero, John Armendariz, Rene Armendariz, Chris Guerrero and Ulrick Guerrero.

Vitamin A Saves Children's Eyes and Lives

Right now, we have the power to save the eyesight—in fact, the lives—of millions of children around the world by giving each of them a little pill.

The little pills are standard vitamin A capsules in a therapeutic dosage of 200,000 International Units (IU). Providing one such capsule every 4 to 6 months can prevent xerophthalmia, a disease that leads to blindness, and also improve a child's resistance to other potentially fatal diseases.

That's exactly what Helen Keller International currently is doing in partnership with the world's largest vitamin company, Leiner Health Products, which has already donated 2 million vitamin A capsules and has made the commitment to wipe out xerophthalmia by the end of the century. "It's simply not possible to overstate the importance of contributions to eliminate the shadow of unnecessary blindness and death from the lives of the world's most vulnerable inhabitants," says Susan E. Burger, Ph.D., Nutrition Director of the New York-based aid group.

Intervention and Awareness

Availability of vitamin A capsules has enabled Burger's organization to respond effectively to emergencies such as the flight of millions of Rwandan refugees and the drought in Chihuahua, Mexico. They also have had an enormous impact on countries such as Niger and Cambodia, where vitamin A deficiency is severe. Already, distribution of the essential nutrient has helped bring down the mortality rate in Niger 30%, saving an estimated 90,000 lives.

Both Niger and Cambodia are try-

ing to build the capacity to produce their own vitamin A. In Cambodia's case, decades of war have brutally disrupted family life and traditional patterns of planting and eating foods containing vitamin A. Meanwhile, a helping hand is vital to preserve life and sight.

In other countries, such as the Phillipines, the main objective is to increase awareness of nutritional deficiency and help developing nations incorporate eye care into their national health systems. During a recent National Micronutrient Day, vitamin A capsules were dispensed to 93% of the preschool children in the entire country.

Although the remedy for nutritional blindness and death seems straight-forward, the worldwide statistics remain devastating. About 2 million children die because of vitamin A deficiency every year, which means 5,000 young lives are lost every day. In addition, approximately 35,000 children go blind every year from lack of vitamin A—that's nearly 1,000 a day.

Long and Short Terms

"The long-term solutions to vitamin A deficiency are to teach people to eat green leafy foods and carrots, helping them grow these foods for themselves, and fortifying staples such as milk, flour and rice with Vitamin A," says Burger. "But education takes time, and poor agricultural conditions in some developing countries, such as Niger and Cambodia, prohibit the growth of enough vitamin A-rich foods. For now, the quickest and most efficient way to intervene is by distributing vitamin A capsules."



No measurable rain fell at Arica, Chile, in the 14 years from 1903 to 1917.



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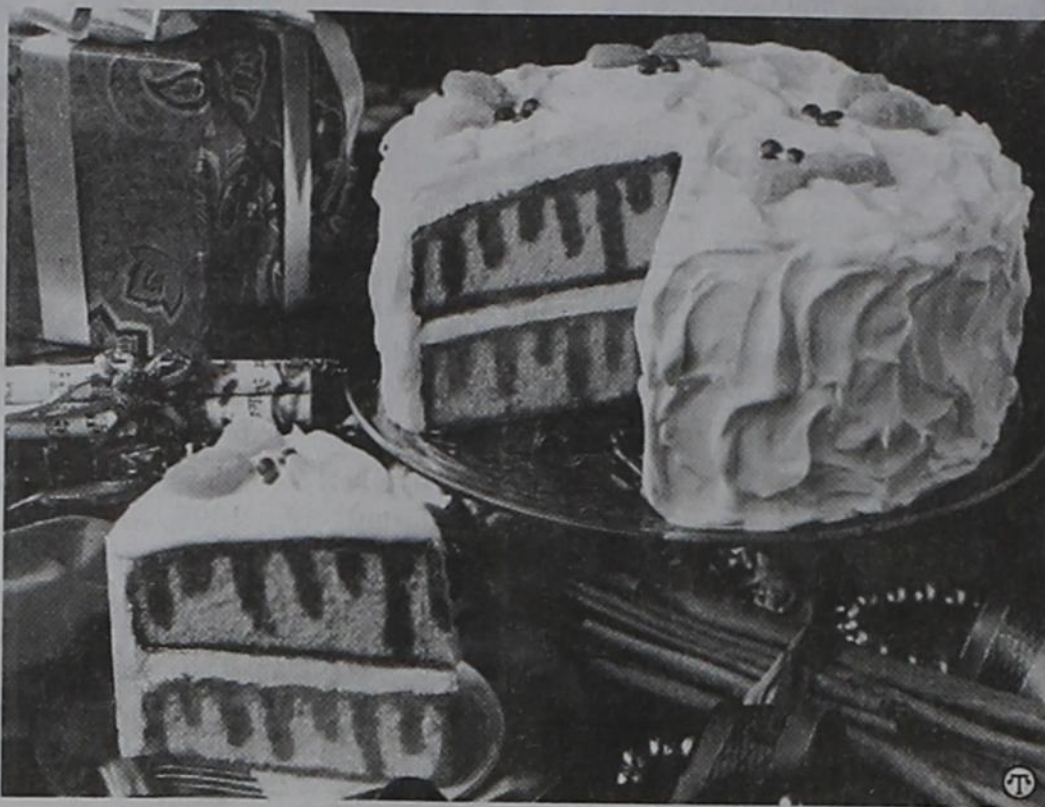
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Festive Poke Cake Adds Sparkle To Holiday Celebrations



(NAPS)—The holiday season is the time for families and friends to gather together and make merry with the help of festive meals and tantalizing desserts. This year, there's no better way to capture the excitement and joyous spirit of the season than with a spectacular Holiday

Poke Cake.

Brimming with red and green color, this spectacular, yet simple-to-make cake starts with two prepared white cake layers. The brilliant colored stripes are made by poking holes in the prepared cake and pouring dissolved Jell-O® gelatin over the top. Frosted with soft clouds of Cool Whip® whipped topping and decorated with spearmint leaves and red candies, this cake makes a delicious centerpiece for the annual tree trimming, caroling or Christmas Eve party.

HOLIDAY POKE CAKE

- 2 baked 9-inch round white cake layers, cooled*
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O brand gelatin, any red flavor
- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O brand lime flavor gelatin
- 1 tub (12 ounces) Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed

* Or use lite white cake layers, Jell-O brand sugar-free gelatin dessert and Cool Whip Lite whipped topping.

Place cake layers, top sides up, in 2 clean 9-inch round cake pans. Pierce cake with large fork at 1/2-inch intervals.

Stir 1 cup of the boiling water into each flavor of gelatin in separate bowls 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Carefully pour red gelatin over 1 cake layer and lime gelatin over second cake layer. Refrigerate 3 hours.

Dip 1 cake pan in warm water 10 seconds; unmold onto serving plate. Spread with about 1 cup of the whipped topping. Unmold second cake layer; carefully place on first cake layer. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining whipped topping.

Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until ready to serve. Decorate as desired. Store leftover cake in refrigerator.

Makes 12 servings.

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First Assembly of God (Spanish) 407 May St.
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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 Blacklock, 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

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

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