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Fire hazard continues throughout county

Parents and July 4th celebrators are reminded that an extreme fire hazard continues throughout Garza County. Judge Giles Dalby has requested citizen support in the use of fireworks during the celebration, especially aerial types. Recent rains have not decreased the sensitivity of range land to fire.

The Post Dispatch

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Post ISD stands firm on tax rate

No increase planned for 1996-97 budget year

by Sheri Lewis

Post Independent School District taxpayers received some good news Monday night concerning their 1996-97 school tax bills. Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain, in a report given during the regular trustees meeting, indicated he will not recommend a tax rate increase to fund the 1996-97 school year budget.

Bain outlined the proposed 1996-97 budget which calls for estimated revenues totaling \$6,045,360, based on current property values, and expenditures of \$6,093,875. The \$48,515 difference will be funded through the district's existing fund balance. "It's a workable budget," he said. "I feel comfortable with it."

The 1996-97 budget is very similar to the spending schedule set for the 1995-96 school year, Bain said, except for increases built in to accommodate the state's new salary schedule. With no planned increase in the tax rate, Post ISD taxpayers can expect to again pay \$1.41 per \$100 valuation, the same tax rate assessed in the current fiscal year.

The 1996-97 budget and tax rate are expected to be finalized and adopted in August. Trustees also reviewed reports outlining student performances on 1996 TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) tests, grades 3-8.

Elementary School Principal Dan Rankin and Middle School Principal Marita Jackson presented the reports. Third grade scores were 81 and 80 in reading and math, compared to 80 and 76 at the state level. Fourth grade reading and math scores were 71 and 80, compared to 78 and 78 statewide scores.

Fourth grade writing scores in Post were logged at 81, compared to 86 at the state level. Local fifth grade reading and math scores were 86 and 93, compared to 83 and 78 statewide. The 128 Post Elementary school students passing the TAAS test were treated to a day at Water Rampage in Lubbock earlier this month, Rankin said.

Sixth grade reading and math scores were 64 and 71, compared to the 78 and 77 statewide percentiles.

Seventh grade reading and math scores were 82 and 79 at the local level and 82 and 70 at the state level. Reading, math and writing scores at the eighth grade level in Post were 74, 77 and 65, compared to Texas scores of 77, 68 and 76 percent.

Thirteen sixth grade students received Academic Recognition on the TAAS test; that is, the students mastered 90 percent or more of the test's objectives.

Twenty of the 67 seventh grade students tested earned Academic Recognition and 42 eighth grade students earned the Academic Recognition nod.

In response to the lower-than-expected 65% score the local eighth grade class received on the writing portion of the TAAS, several actions have been taken to step up instruction in this area, Jackson said. Staff development workshops have been planned and materials are being gathered to help teachers and administrators better prepare students for testing. In other business, trustees:

* Heard a report on the two construction projects currently under way on Post school campuses. The brick is going up on the 3,900 square foot middle school science lab and Bain said he is confident the building will be completed prior to the Aug. 20 start of the 1996-97 school year. Construction of the new high school learning center

should also be completed or near completion when classes resume in the fall.

* Received a lengthy presentation from Scott McMullan of Media Management Consulting Engineers. McMullan addressed the board on the addition and upgrading of technology at Post High School and made several suggestions as to how the district could best spend funds earmarked for technology.

* Received a report on 1995-96 tax collections. Through June 7, the district had received 95 percent of tax monies due, Bain said, putting the district ahead of its collection estimates.

* Reluctantly approved the write off of approximately \$6,000 worth of delinquent tax accounts in accordance with Senate Bill 772, Section 33.05.

* Approved continued coverage through the Hibbs/Hallmark Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Cost to the district this year will be \$13,654. Bain said the insurance plan, currently in its second year with the district, has saved local taxpayers approximately \$150,000.

* Were introduced to Marvin Self, who has been hired to serve as the elementary school assistant principal beginning in the 1996-97 school year.

* Called for bids on gasoline, diesel, anti-freeze, oil, wash, grease and oil, filter changes and milk products for use in the 1996-97 school year.

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One month 55.7% increase reported in sales tax rebate

A one month increase of 55.73 percent in the sales tax rebate to the City of Post was reported this week by the state comptroller. The check to Post of \$18,647.83 compares to \$11,974.40 for the same period in 1995. The year to date total stands at \$118,540.38 for an 18.56 percent increase over the \$99,975.85 payment last year.

Factors in the increased sales include traffic in Post for Old Mill Trade Days as well as heavy daily travel on U.S. Hwy 84 and U.S. Hwy 380 through Post. The most recent report is for sales in April, reported by retail outlets in May. The state-wide average increase was 8.9 percent above 1995 payments.

Boy Scout wasn't lost, he was just camping out

by Wes Burnett

A search Monday night for a 12 year old Houston Boy Scout kept scout officials at Camp Post anxious, until the youngster was located at 6:30 a.m., snuggled with his camping gear under a tree at the camp.

Boy Scout officials report that the boy wandered off on his own with his gear, and was discovered missing during a routine check at midnight.

Searchers were concerned that the young scout, who was unfamiliar with Camp Post surroundings, might have wandered off and fallen off one of the canyon walls.

The Post Dispatch has received several calls from subscribers, with reports that television stations around Texas have been reporting the story.

We are pleased to report that Camp Post officials have the situation under control.

Windmill Museum enthusiasts seek community support at June 27 meeting

A community-wide meeting next Thursday (June 27) will be held at the community center in Post at 7 p.m. to determine interest in securing the Windmill Museum for Garza County. The purpose of the meeting is to offer explanations and details about the museum for those interested in supporting the project.

Project engineer Coy Harris of Lubbock will provide an overview and answer questions. The meeting is sponsored by the Garza County Commissioners' Court.

Post Notes

Wendy Gramm to visit Post Sunday

Wendy Gramm, wife of U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, will visit Post Sunday, June 23, for a 5 p.m. public reception at the OS Museum. Mrs. Gramm's visit is hosted by Mr and Mrs. Giles C. McCrary, who extend an invitation to the public to meet Mrs. Gramm.

Bake sale to benefit Mason family

A bake sale, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW #6797, will be held Saturday, June 22, at United Supermarket. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The proceeds will be used to help defray medical cost for the family of Jim Mason.

Bake sale for teenage baseball team

A bake sale will be held at United Supermarket on Friday, June 21, to benefit the Post teenage baseball team. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sonic sponsors car wash for Leo Club

The Sonic Drive In will sponsor a car wash for the Leo Club on Saturday, June 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Leo Club members will wash cars and waitress for tips. The proceeds will be for the clubs scholarship fund. The Leo Club is the youth division of the Lions Club with 28 local students as members in community service. The club is open for membership for kids ages 13-21. For more information call Aleida Marin at 495-4165 or any Leo Club or Lions Club member.

Opry House to hold third anniversary

The Texas Avenue Opry House in Slaton will hold their third anniversary this Saturday, June 22. A full line-up of country, gospel, bluegrass and jazz will be offered by area musicians as well as a full concession with grilled hamburgers. Free admission however donations are accepted. The Texas Avenue Opry House is sponsored by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. Opry's are held every fourth Saturday for each month from 7-10 p.m., excluding the month of December.

Singing at Senior Citizens

Come join us at the Garza County Trail Blazers this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for lots of fellowship and singing. The public is invited.

Post Dispatch announces schedule

The Post Dispatch will publish the July 4th edition on Wednesday, July 3. The deadline for advertising and news will be Monday at noon. The office will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of July 4th.

Vendors needed for July 4

The Post Chamber of Commerce is soliciting vendors for the 4th of July in the Park. Food booths, game booths, craft booths, etc. Please call the Chamber office and reserve your space. \$10 for youth organizations, \$25 for booths that do not require electricity and \$35 for booths requiring electricity. Phone 495-3461. We will try not to duplicate so first come first served.

Womens C of C collecting clothing

The Womens Chamber of Commerce is having a drive to collect women and childrens clothing and also household items to benefit the Womens Protective Service of Garza County. The drive will be held thru the month of June. Items can be taken to the Chamber office or contact Lois Cook at 495-3934 or Gladys Blair at 495-3426. Donations will also be accepted. Please make checks payable to Womens Protective Services.

New office hours at Community Center

The new office hours at the Post Community Center are 8:30 - 12 noon Monday thru Friday.

Elem. school library open til July 12

The Elementary school library will be open from 8 a.m. til 12 noon each day until July 12th. We will have story time each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-10:30. Students are encouraged to come and check out a book or read in the library.

Bazaar Information

The 20th annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the Athenian Study Club of Slaton will be held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., November 2, 1996, at Slaton Jr High School, 1000 South 10th Street, Slaton, Texas. We would like to invite you to participate in this fun & exciting bazaar. The fee for booth space is \$20 per space (size approximately 6 ft deep x 10 ft across) A limited number of 6 ft tables may be rented for \$5 per table until tables are gone. Card tables and screens may be used. For reservations or information call Dorothy Miles, 210 S. 16th, Slaton, Texas 79364 or 806-828-5606.

Methodist youth selling tickets

The United Methodist youth of Post are now selling raffle tickets for one night plus dinner at Hotel Garza and theatre tickets for two at Garza Theatre. Tickets are on sale for \$1 each, now through June 21. For tickets contact any United Methodist youth or call 495-3791.



Post Softball All-Stars competing in post-season play are (back row, left to right) manager Kim Lott, Lorinda Ledbetter, Naomi Gonzales, Emily Smith, Camille Blevins, coach Jay Lott, (front row) Kelly Moore, Meagan Mills, Rachel Hubble, Paige Lott, Martha Ward and Kyzandra Harper. (Photo by Becky Warren).



Post Senior Softball All-Stars competing in post-season play are (back row, left to right) Stephanie Looney, Kenda Looney, Carrie Cahill, Shelley Shifflett, Jamie Dawson, Angel Blevins, Ashley Hair, Elizabeth Stegall, manager Kathy Hair, (front row) Brandi Gunn, Ashley Mason, Jenny Curb, Amy Little and Lauren Webb. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Crawford, Hays exchange wedding vows

The Waco Hilton Inn in Waco provided a beautiful setting for the marriage of Alison Elizabeth Crawford and Rodney Dean Hays, both of Post, on Sunday, May 19, 1996 at 2 p.m.

Officiating the double ring ceremony was Reverend Gary Torian, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Robinson, Texas.

The bride, daughter of Jan Herring Crawford of Post and Richard James Fontaine of

Houston, was given in marriage by both parents. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Jerry Hays of Post.

A garden like setting brought Alison through aisle labras of Calla Lillies, Astromeria, Boubvardia, Roses and Gardenias tucked among varieties of greenery.

Candelabra at the alter were grace with greenery and flanked by six foot columns crowned with cascading tendrils of Pothos.

A single long stemmed white rose was given by Alison to her maternal grandmother, Lois Herring and paternal grandmother, Marion Fontaine, mother and mother of the groom.

The bride wore a tea length gown of champagne Dupionni silk. Her shoulder length silk illusion veil met a sweetheart neckline and capped pleated sleeves. Pearl flowers held the veil in place.

Alison wore a blue garter belonging to her mother, a diamond heart pendant designed by her granddad, Clint P. Herring, for his wife Lois Watson Herring, was borrowed from her. A new pair of diamond stud earrings, a gift from her mother, adorned her ears. Two lucky pennies with the couples birth years were given by the groom's mother, Kay Hays, and worn in each shoe.

Alison's bouquet of long stemmed Calla Lillies, pink Boubvardia, Astromeria and pink roses topped a small pearl studded Bible given to her mother by her great granddad, Willie Dee Herring.

The Maid of Honor, Cindee

Witcher of Post, and Bridesmaid Natasha Kyle of Garland wore Tea Length column dresses of burgundy Chinese silk with hand embroidered bodice, capped sleeves and mandarin collars. Their bouquets were diminutive versions of the bridal bouquet.

Rodney, his Best Man, Bryan Luker of Dallas, Oregon and Groomsman Michael Smith of Louisville, Kentucky, all wore black suits with matching silk ties.

Music was provided by Jeremy Villerreal.

A catered reception immediately followed the ceremony. The bride's table featured a gorgeous triple tiered wedding cake, hand decorated with burgundy and pink flowers, the bride's chosen colors. Mrs Maxine Bought of West, Texas prepared both the bride's and the groom's cakes. The wedding cake was cut with an engraved knife commemorating the couple's union. Alison and Rodney toasted one another from heirloom Lalique Angel Stems. The groom's traditional chocolate cake was served by his sister, Karron Harp of Dublin, Texas.

Alison and Rodney were showered with birdseed filled hand-crafted burgundy and pink satin roses prior to their departure for a Las Vegas, Nevada honeymoon.

Alison is the manager of J. Riggings and Rodney is employed by the Texas Dept. of Transportation.

Jerry and Kay Hays hosted a festive rehearsal dinner at The River Front Cafe.



Mrs Rodney Hays



Stephanie Kristin Stine and James Warren Mitchell IV

Stine, Mitchell announce engagement

Mr and Mrs Robert Magee Stine of Beaumont announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Kristin, to James Warren Mitchell IV, son of Mr and Mrs James Warren Mitchell III, of Post.

The couple will be married September 14, 1996 at the First Baptist Church in Beaumont.

The bride-elect, a graduate of

Westbrook High School in Beaumont, will graduate from Baylor University in August with a degree in Finance and Financial Planning.

The future bridegroom, a graduate of Post High School, graduated from Baylor University with a Communication Specialist degree.

James Mitchell IV graduates

James Warren Mitchell IV graduated from Baylor University on May 11, 1996 with a B.A. Communication Specialist degree which consists of a telecommunications major/speech communications major.

He graduated from the Honors Program with distinction.

To receive this honor, the participant must have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better, have satisfactorily completed all requirements of the Honors Program with a grade point

average of 3.5 or better, and have been rated Outstanding or Satisfactory on the oral examination.

In addition to the above requirements, participants in this program are required to complete an in depth thesis under the direction of a faculty member. James submitted his written and oral thesis on "The Interdependence of Television and the National Football League" for which he received an Outstanding rating.

Post ISD...

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* Following an executive session, approved the hiring of three new employees - Darrell Daily, Pamela Gorman and Patricia Hernandez - for the 1996-97 school year.

* Tabled action on a proposed policy allowing Borden County to purchase attendance credits on Post ISD students transferring to Borden County.

* Approved construction of a fence between the elementary school playground and the bus area.

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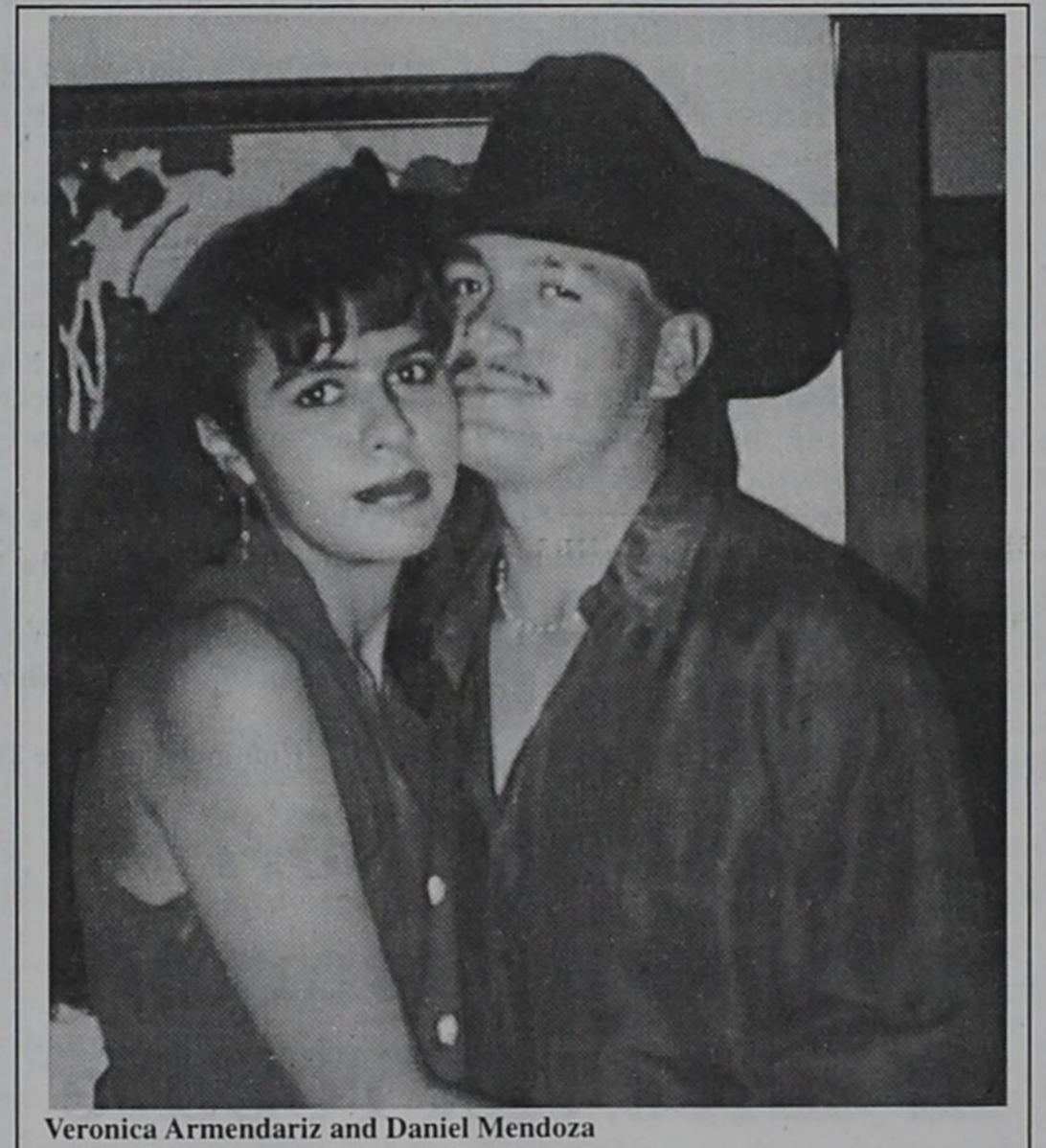
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Veronica Armendariz and Daniel Mendoza

Armendariz, Mendoza announce engagement

Mr and Mrs Jorge Armendariz of Post are proud to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Veronica Armendariz to Daniel Mendoza, son of Mr and Mrs Valentine Mendoza.

Veronica is a 1994 graduate of Christian Liberty Academy Satellite School. She is also a 1996 graduate of IBC, completing her major as a computerized office specialist.

The couple will exchange vows June 29, 1996 at the Church of God of Prophecy in Post.

Wells graduates from Baylor

Shelley Kay Wells graduated from Baylor University with a B.A.

Baylor University awarded 1,216 academic degrees to students at the close of the 1996 spring season, according to figures from the university registrar.

Degrees awarded include 1,089 bachelor's degrees, 112 master's degrees, and 15 doctorate degrees. Shelley is the daughter of Jim and Sharla Wells of Post.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Botulism is a dangerous poison

A recent outbreak of botulism food poisoning in El Paso con-



necting to an ethnic potato based dip caused emphasis on preventing this serious foodborne illness. Botulism-causing Clostridium botulinum bacteria are everywhere, being very prevalent in soil and marine sediments worldwide. Their spores are often found on the surfaces of fruits and vegetables and in seafood. The bacteria are dangerous because they produce a toxin as they grow and reproduce. Botulinum toxin is one of the most dangerous poisonous substances known.

Once in the body, the toxin binds to nerve endings at the point where the nerve endings join muscles. This prevents nerves from signaling the muscles to contract and results in weakening and paralysis. This paralysis starts from the cranium down, affecting many vital body systems, including the muscles that regulate breathing.

The condition in which C. botulinum spores grow and produce toxin is absence of oxygen, low acidity and temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F. This toxin producing situation can easily occur in improperly preserved home canned foods or improperly stored prepared foods.

Texas monthly oil and gas statistics

May permits to drill

The Commission issued a total of 1,080 original drilling permits in May compared to 988 in May, 1995. The May total included 819 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 39 to re-enter existing well bores, and 222 for re-completions.

So far in 1996, there have been 5,085 drilling permits issued compared to 4,639 recorded during the same period in 1995.

Permits issued in May included 420 oil, 267 gas, 347 oil and gas, 37 injection, and nine other permits.

May oil and gas completions

In May operators reported 411 oil, 373 gas, 31 injection and five other completions, compared to 365 oil, 325 gas, and 21 injection and other completions during the same month of last year.

In the United States, one of the most common culprits in foodborne botulism is home canned food, especially vegetables such as asparagus, green beans and peppers. These are all low-acid foods that must be canned in a pressure canner, as should all vegetables, meats, poultry and seafood.

The basic recommendation from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is to can these foods in a pressure canner because the pressure in the canner creates a high enough temperature to kill the spores of the bacteria. Also, foods cooked at home should not be left at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F. This is the temperature danger zone at which most bacteria grow rapidly. An extra precaution is to boil home canned low-acid foods for 10 minutes before consuming.

Commercial foods also have been implicated in outbreaks of botulism. Another precaution that consumers should take is reading labels and being careful to refrigerate foods that indicate so on the label. And remember, consumers should always be wary of any canned items that are rusty, swollen or otherwise damaged. The best advice is "If in doubt, throw it out."

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



Post Summer Baseball Program's closing ceremonies Saturday morning created a lot of excitement from players and parents. Lori Jones (right) was one of hundreds of youngsters participating in this year's program. (Photo by Becky Warren)

Key to weight control may be portion control

If you need a forklift rather than a fork to eat all the food on your plate, it is probably time to practice portion control.

The key to weight might very well be on the plate in front of you.

"Many frustrated dieters cannot understand why they are not losing or maintaining their weight when they eat healthy foods," says Sue Thompson, a registered dietitian at The Methodist Hospital's Institute for Preventive Medicine in Houston. "They are simply eating too much of a good thing - people have forgotten that the amount of healthy food they consume counts too."

It is no wonder that our judgment about appropriate serving sizes is skewed. One only needs to look at some favorite food stops to see the problem. Consider the signs reading, "All You Can Eat Buffets" for \$3.99; 32-ounce Big Gulps and grocery stores that sell muffins resembling miniature birthday cakes.

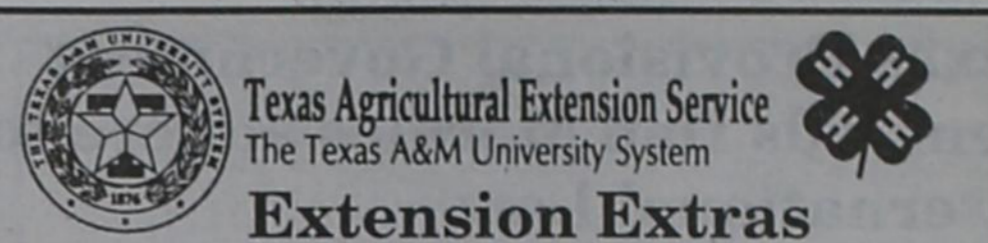
Consumers are used to finding big food on their plates and they are the ones to blame for this increasing phenomena.

"There is the perception in America that bigger is better. And as we requested more for our money, restaurants and grocery

stores met the demand," says Thompson. "However, there are some simple ways to keep our daily portions in control."

Get used to leaving food on your plate. Order half-orders when in restaurants, or take half home with you.

People often make portion determinations based on plate sizes. Use a smaller serving surface, such as a salad plate. Snacks pre-packaged for children make perfect single servings.



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SPS Kids' Cooking School

The 1996 SPS Kids' Cooking School will be held tomorrow, Friday, June 21 at 10 a.m. in the SPS Energy Room. The workshop is FREE and open to ALL school-aged Garza County youth. The theme for the event is "Let the Games Begin" in conjunction with the 1996 Olympics and will provide hands-on experience for the young cooks as well as give them a chance to test some really great recipes! So, plan to attend!!!!!! The workshop usually lasts about 1 1/2 hours.

4-H Record Books

Don't forget that 4-H Record Books are due in the Extension office on Monday, July 8, NO LATER THAN 12 NOON. If you have questions or need forms, please call or come by the office. Even if you didn't attend the training on June 1, you can and should still enter a record book.

Junior 4-H Clothing Project

For those of you that are interested in participating in the 1996 clothing project, we will begin in mid July. Start thinking about what you want to sew or buy for your project. More information about the project will be given at a later date.

Summer Camp Orientation

A MANDATORY orientation is scheduled for all of the parents and 4-H members, planning to attend summer camp in Brownwood July 14-17. The meeting will be held July 1 in the Extension office at 5:30 p.m. This meeting is not optional.

County Ag Improvement Committee

The next meeting of the Ag Improvement Committee will meet on Tuesday, June 25 at 7:30 a.m. at Rosie's restaurant. This meeting will allow us to recap the first few weeks of the cotton season and plan for upcoming programs for the summer and fall for all county ag producers.

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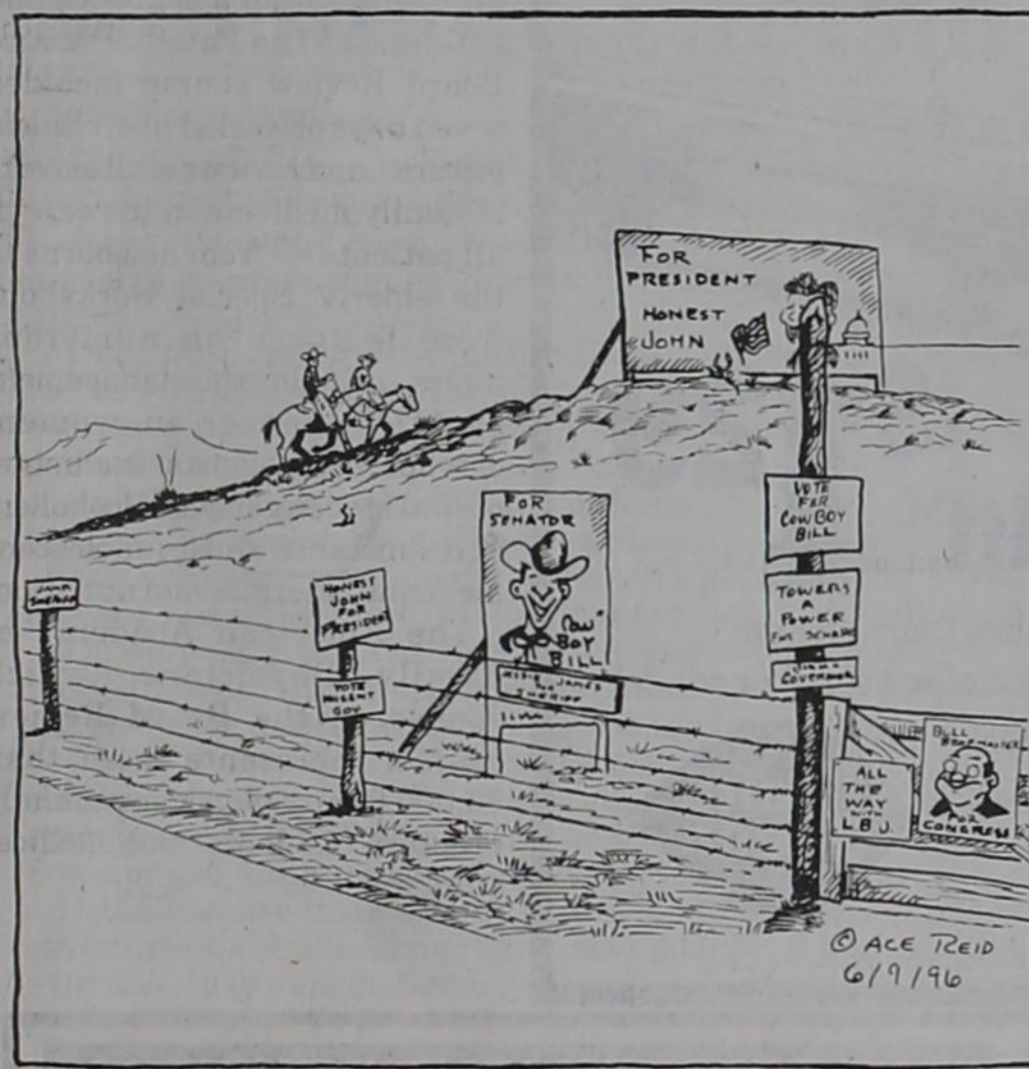
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By Ace Reid



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Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash, CPA

About Bond Swaps

Want to grab hold of a tax-saving gain or loss without losing the advantages of an attractive investment situation? A bond swap may be the answer. Here's why:

It's often smart to take a loss on an investment in order to balance a gain, or take a gain against a loss, to wipe out a tax liability. With a gain, you can buy the security back almost right away. After a loss, though, to avoid a "wash sale," you must wait more than 30 days to keep the immediate tax benefit.

Don't want to wait in a rising market? You can sell a bond and then - right away - buy another bond that is substantially similar, but not identical, to the one sold. If you've sold one mutual fund, you can buy another similar fund to get the same effect.

These exercises become more important at the end of the year, of course. Many investors are more likely to put off tax-oriented investment decisions until the end of a tax year. Investment decisions often have tax ramifications. It's smart to talk them over with the financial folks at

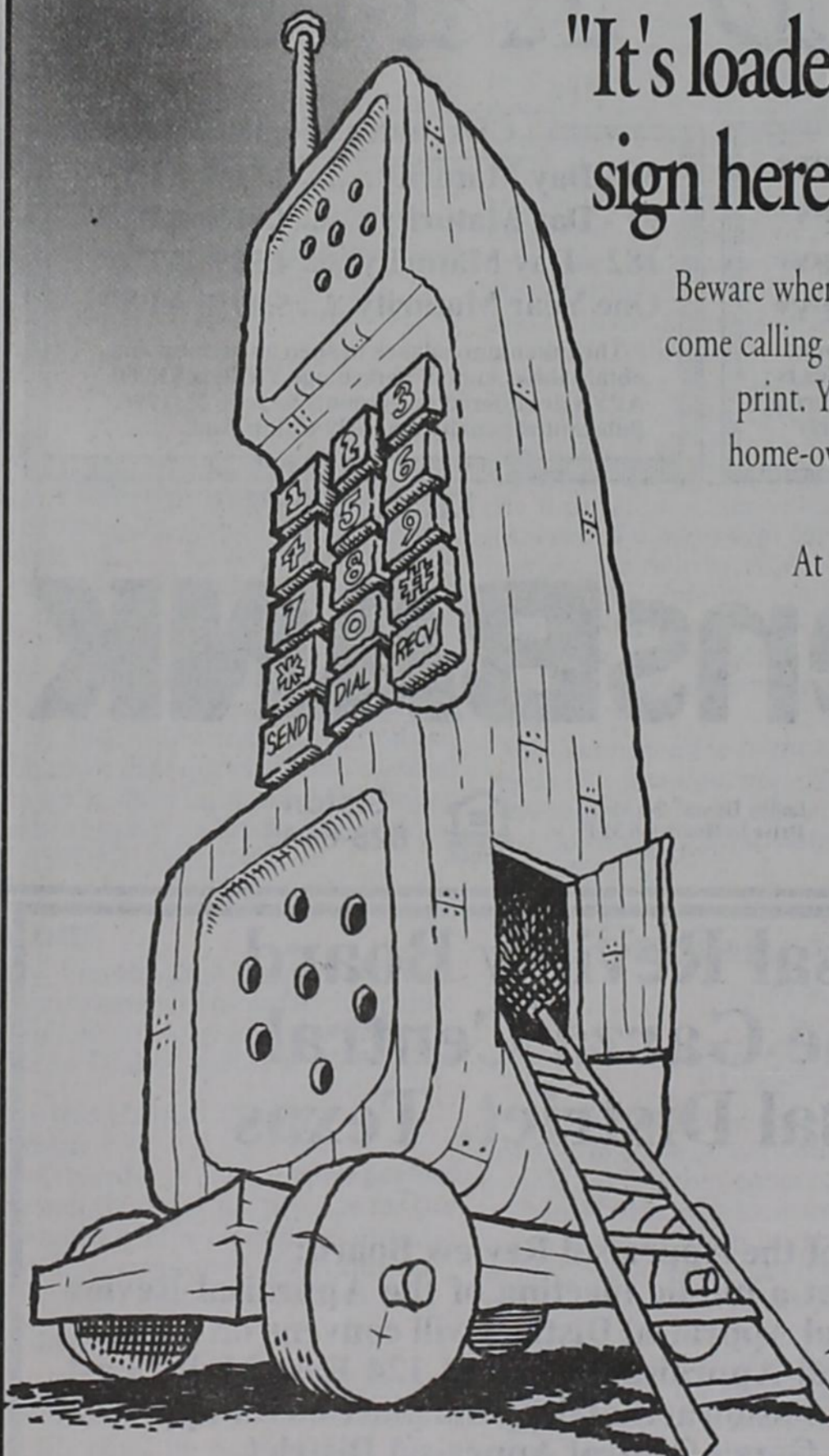
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Texas Provisional Government Demands Dan Morales adhere to International Law

In a bizarre administrative foul-up, state Attorney General Dan Morales sent a threatening letter to a Mr Tim Ryan of El Campo, who operates a small Texana memorabilia business and had the misfortune of following state law in applying

for a corporate license in 1994 under the name of "Republic of Texas, Inc." Mr Morales and his staff failed to check public records to learn that the independent nation of Texas is not a corporation and has no members; although the Republic of Texas

has thousands of Citizens who changed their citizenship to the Republic, and its Provisional Government has elected officers.

Mr Morales' letter, which was the subject of a *Dallas Morning News* (5/23/96) article, was reputedly sent to 55 Texas Citizens in an obvious attempt to intimidate and frighten them. It singled them out with an order to "immediately cease and desist engaging in any and all unlawful or illegal activity under the purported authority of the 'Republic of Texas.'" since no illegal activity has been undertaken to date, the tone of the two-page letter is an official assumption of or expectation of illegal activity by normal, law-abiding people. This is harassment by government authorities, apparently prepared for in advance by first demonizing the Republic in the news media by falsely trying to associate it with anti-government militias, tax-protesters, irresponsible lien filers and assorted terrorists.

Mr Tim Ryan of El Campo, who was mistakenly identified by Morales as being associated with the Republic of Texas Provisional Government, was mystified and frightened by the attorney General's letter. This was all news to him and his wife. It is intimidating to have the force of government directed at you even when you are innocent. Now every knock at their door or ring of their telephone is at first frightening rather than welcome business.

A May 30, 1996 Notice of Demand by the People and Citizens of the Republic of Texas to the Secretary of State of the United States, Warren Christopher, encompasses a refusal of the order that Mr Morales refers to as the basis of his charges against the Republic since that order is bogus under International Law and in violation of the Texas Supreme Court case No. 95-1002.

Chief Foreign Legal Officer, Richard Lance McLaren, of the Republic of Texas Provisional Government said, "We have lawfully and legally re-

established the Republic of Texas by fulfilling all the requirements under the constitutions and international law. Where was Mr Morales when our Provisional Government offered to sit down at the table and discuss an orderly transition? Where was Mr Morales when the Provisional Government presented its claims to the Texas Supreme Court, which ruled the entire state's legal system lacks jurisdiction in the issue about our sovereignty? Where was Mr Morales when the Milam District Court requested him to defend his corporate state of Texas against the Republic in an open court at law? These frantic attempts by Mr Morales to attack the Texans who are flocking to liberty in the Republic now that it has become a done deal, using the old regime's own rules of procedure, is his belated attempt to make up for his lack of diligence when it was called upon."

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For free information about vacation packages to Hawaii's "Big Island," call (800) 774-KONA.

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Keep mold from building up in your child's lunch box by washing it out regularly with a vinegar-water mixture.

Grandparents' Corner



Ruth McAfee enjoys the company of two great grandchildren, holding her great-great granddaughter Alexis Gwen Estep with help from her great grandson Heath Tobe Palmer. Alexis is the daughter of Jase and Gwen Estep. Heath is the son of Debert and Gina Palmer.

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

Local family physician attends national board review course

Dr. Larry Leininger of Post, recently attended a Family Practice Board Review course offered by the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

Nearly 400 family physicians attended the course June 3-9 in Seattle to update their skills and review for the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) recertification exam, an intensive written test of the physicians' abilities in all facets of family medicine.

The ABFP is the certifying entity of the family practice specialty. Since 1970, it has offered its certification examination annually to physicians who have completed three years of family practice residency training after medical school. After passing the ABFP's certification examination, family physicians are designated as Diplomates and must continue to demonstrate their competence in the specialty by taking recertification exams every six years.

Family physicians are trained to work in all major areas of medicine and can treat nine out of ten of their patients' medical problems, for all age groups and both sexes. The Family Practice Board Review course included seven days of workshops, clinical lectures, and reviews of all aspects of family medicine in the care of all patients—from newborns to the elderly. Special workshops were featured on numerous topics, including the management of AIDS, cancer in women, osteoporosis, sports medicine, obstetric emergencies, alcoholism and substance abuse, adolescent medicine, allergies and nutrition.

The American Academy of Family Physicians, which sponsored the Board Review course, represents more than 83,000 family physicians, family practice residents and medical students.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GAS RATE CHANGE

On May 31, 1996, Energas Company filed Statements of Intent to change its gas rates with each incorporated city listed below. The proposed changes will take effect no sooner than 35 days after filing. Each city may suspend the proposed effective date for an additional 90 days.

The company proposes to increase rates to General Service (residential and commercial), Small Industrial Service, Large Gas Air Conditioning and/or Electric Generating Gas Service, and the Air Conditioning Rate Rider. Additionally, the company is proposing to offer a new service, General Service-State Institutions, to state agencies. The company may implement a different rate design than proposed provided the increased revenue does not exceed that specified herein.

The proposed changes are expected to increase the company's annual revenues by approximately 7.6 percent or \$7.7 million. The proposed changes could affect approximately 200,000 gas consumers in the following communities:

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Bovina	Locketey	Seagraves
Brownfield*	Lorenzo	Seminole
Buffalo Spring Lake	Los Ybanez	Shallowater
Canyon*	Lubbock*	Silverton
Coahoma	Meadow	Slaton
Crosbyton	Midland*	Smyer
Dimmitt	Muleshoe	Springlake
Earth	Nazareth	Stanton
Edmonson	New Deal	Sudan
Floydada	New Home	Tahoka
Forsan	Odessa	Timbercreek Canyon
Friona	O'Donnell	Tulia
Hale Center	Olton	Turkey
Happy	Opdyke West	Vega
Hart	Palisades	Wellman
Hereford*	Pampa*	Wilson
Idalou	Panhandle	Wolfthor
Kress	Petersburg	
Lake Ransom Canyon	Plainview*	

*The level of revenue increase in these communities constitutes a "major change" as defined by state law.

Copies of the filing are available at the Energas Office at 5110 - 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79424, and your local Energas Office.

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182 - Day Maturity 4.58% APY*
One Year Maturity 5.09% APY*

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Appraisal Review Board For The Garza Central Appraisal District, Texas

Notice of Public Meeting of the Appraisal Review Board:
Notice is hereby given that a public meeting of the Appraisal Review Board of the Garza Central Appraisal District will convene on June 27, 1996, at the Garza Central Appraisal Office at 124 East Main, Post, Texas, and will continue in session at that time and place on the appraisal or property values for the Garza Central Appraisal District.

AGENDA:

1. The board will hear and determine taxpayer and taxing unit appeals on all matters permitted by TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.
(1.) Real, personal, Minerals & Utilities
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- (2.) Certification of 1996 Appraisal Roll
- (3.) Certification of Supplemental Records for 1995

This notice is given pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, Chapter 551, Government Code.



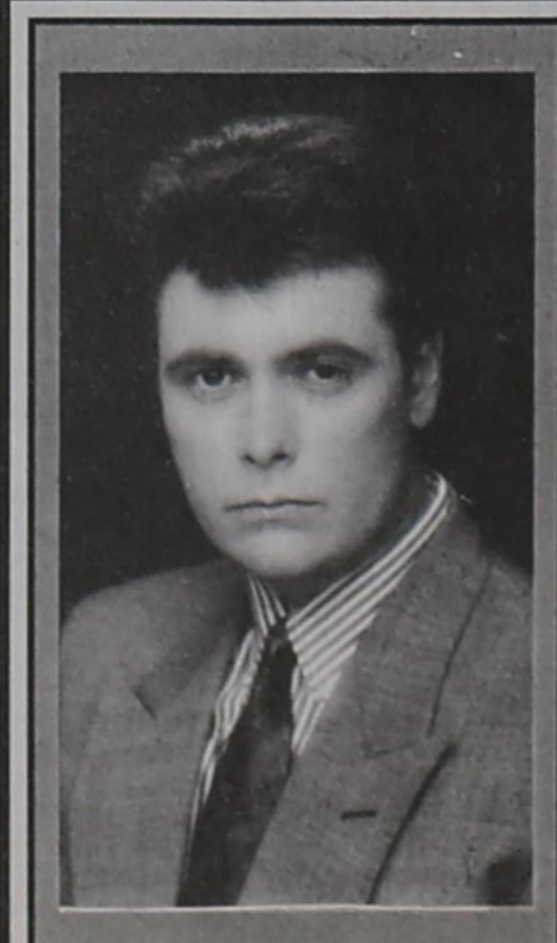
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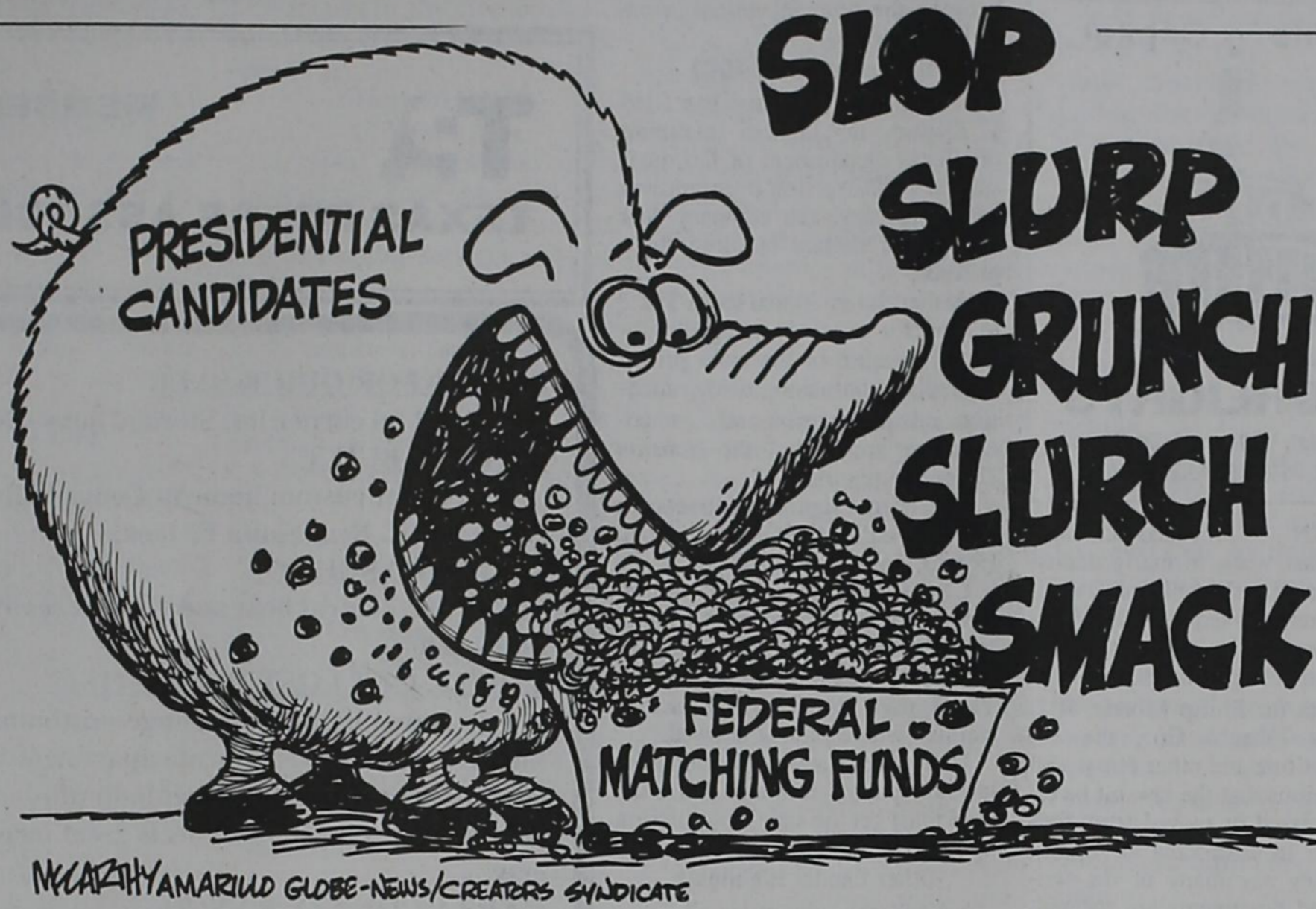
THE GOVERNMENT BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE

I'm Mike Harper candidate for Sheriff, Garza County. I was elected as a Republican State Delegate. I am attending the State Convention on June 20-June 22. Myself and two other delegates will be representing Garza County and I will be voting on very important issues concerning Garza County and West Texas on the State and National Levels. Issues that will affect you! Citizens of Garza County, I will be meeting with Governor Bush. I believe your ideas and concerns are very important. I am setting up a phone line for you to call in: The number is 806-789-0801. I will be checking these messages every 30 minutes. I will listen to your concerns and vote accordingly as well as relay them to Governor Bush. I am a strong believer in giving the Government Back To The People, I Will Do The Same If Elected Your Sheriff.

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A CHANGE.

Pd. Pol Ad by Committee to elect Mike Harper sheriff. Teresa Schoonover chairman

Opinions



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The milk tax

Vin Suprynowicz

Back in 1955, Las Vegas was (by comparison to today's Adult Disneyland) a wide spot in the road. The Legislature in Carson City was entirely dominated by the ranching and mining interests of Northern Nevada. One of the larger industries in Northern Nevada at the time was dairy farming. There were hundreds of dairy farms, and the dairymen had a problem.



As technology rapidly improved to allow the long-distance transport of refrigerated foods, the state was being "flooded" with cheap milk from Utah and Arizona, recalls Bryn Armstrong, currently executive director of the state Dairy Commission, who covered the 1955 Legislature as a reporter. "They were selling below cost to drive out the competition," Armstrong recalls. "The Legislature wanted to preserve the domestic industry." So, state lawmakers created the Dairy Commission which Armstrong now heads, charging it with the specific task of determining how much it costs to produce and deliver a gallon of milk in Nevada, and then (after factoring in a reasonable profit) setting a "floor" price below which it is illegal to sell the stuff.

In Nevada, that price is now \$2.33 per gallon. Across the Colorado River from Laughlin in arid Bullhead City, Ariz., milk routinely sells for \$2.03 per gallon. And when competing grocers decide to mark down milk prices as a "loss leader" to get new customers to give them a try, the price can fall as low as \$1.25 per gallon - a bargain for consumers which is strictly outlawed on Nevada's side of the river. But a lot has changed since 1955.

Today, there are only four dairies in Southern Nevada, and 39 in the Reno-Carson City area - a total of 43, down by 19 percent from the 53 which were operating just three years ago, when Mr. Armstrong took office. Meantime, higher milk prices constitute precisely what compassionate Democrats so often (and usually so inaccurately) decry - a wealth transfer from the poor to the not-so-poor. Who buys milk? Often as not, the working poor with plenty of small but hungry mouths to feed.

Are these really the people on whose backs we want to prop up a couple dozen land-rich farmers who might or might not survive in a truly free market? Mr. Armstrong contends an end to government intervention would mean "death" for Nevada's dairies. Herb Witt, a 40-year dairy farmer from Minden, explains Nevada dairies face a huge natural disadvantage because they must pay long-distance hauling fees to get grain to their cows.

But Dave Coon, sales manager for Southern Nevada's only remaining local milk processing plant, Anderson Dairy, says he's not sure what would happen if the "floor" price were removed. Many supermarkets already charge 50 cents more for Anderson-labeled milk than for their own house brands, Mr. Coon says. "Some people buy for prices only," says the milk marketer. "Others place confidence in a brand."

Assemblywoman Gene Segerblom, D-Boulder City, also opposes removal of the minimum milk price law. She says she believes consumers don't mind pitching in a little more to "assist fellow Nevadans." But why only the dairymen?

Surely Nevada cattlemen would welcome a law that discouraged the flood of low-price out-of-state beef onto our supermarket shelves, setting a minimum price of \$8 per pound for red meat. Heck, we could probably promote a local Nevada auto industry if we just set a minimum price of \$50,000 on a set of wheels, ending the "unfair" invasion of those cheap "imports" from Michigan and Ohio. The benefit of free trade is that it encourages the residents of each area to do what they do best.

Would it make sense for Iowa to ban the import of gold which is refined elsewhere, forcing local users to haul raw ore thousands of miles to be crushed in Cedar Rapids? Of course not. Iowans grow and sell grain, and trade their profits for the metals of the West, among other things. Everybody gets rich. Perhaps Rep. Segerblom is correct, and milk drinkers don't mind contributing a little extra to support Nevada's dairymen.

But if she's right, the way to prove it is to place a jar at the check-out counter, where Nevadans can pitch in their spare change for the milkmen. If she has to extort her "contributions" on the threat of arrest and fine, then what's her definition of "willing"? No one hates the dairymen. I hope their proud tradition survives. But in the interest of the general fairness and prosperity which only the free market can deliver, it must do so without special-interest coddling.

The Dairy Commission is nothing but another relic of America's long and discredited dalliance with central economic planning - ironically, at the same time we were rattling our sabers about "Godless Communism" overseas. It's time to let the dairymen graze free.

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How to end child labor in the third world

by Stephen Chapman

When I heard the news that Nike makes its products in Third World factories that pay a pittance and sometimes use child labor, I felt guilty that I had recently bought a pair of Nike shoes. If I had known, I would have done the right thing. I would have bought two pairs.



Nike has been designated Public Enemy No. 1 by the Made in the USA Foundation, which says it is guilty of "atrocities" for locating plants in poor countries to take advantage of low wages. The Nike "swoop," says chairman Joel Joseph, "adorns shoes made by Indonesian children and other underpaid workers, and its executives continue to profit from the sales of these marked-up sneakers." He charges that Nike pays more to Michael Jordan to endorse its shoes than it pays all its workers in Indonesia, and he urges the company to build a shoe factory in the United States.

And what does he suppose would happen if Nike were to close its factories in Indonesia? Or if the U.S. government were to ban its Indonesian-made shoes? Or if American consumers were to boycott the brand? Thousands of poor Indonesian adults and children who now work long hours for little money would have the privilege of working no hours for no money. The best jobs available to these people would disappear overnight, and they could not expect the Made in the USA Foundation to replace them.

The organization has made a special point of denouncing child labor, which it says is common in such countries as Indonesia, Pakistan, India and Bangladesh. Nike, which says its corporate code of conduct forbids the employment of kids, admits that subcontractors don't always follow the rule.

But why is it unconscionable for a poor country to allow child labor? Pakistan has a per-capita income of \$1,900 a year - meaning the typical person subsists on barely \$5 a day. Is it a revelation - or a crime - that some parents willingly send their children off to work in a factory to survive? Is it cruel for Nike to give them the chance?

This institution is not exactly a creation of modern American multinational corporations. Before Nike arrived, not all the kids in Pakistan and Indonesia trooped merrily off to school each day. In the Third World - as in the United States a hundred years ago - children are put to work as a matter of simple necessity.

The practice of sparing children from employment so they can get a formal education is a luxury of affluence, which a lot of countries

have yet to achieve. Once they reach a certain stage of economic development, nations do away with child labor. But the development has to come first.

When a major manufacturer builds a plant in Pakistan that employs children, it speeds the day when Pakistani children will no longer have to work. When Americans buy the products of that plant, they contribute to a process that is sure to elevate the living standards of poor Pakistanis. In Indonesia, thanks to Nike and other exploitative foreign corporations, real wages have risen 55 percent since 1990.

Nike's Third World workers are not being robbed when the company gives a lucrative endorsement contract to the world's greatest basketball player. Just the opposite: Jordan increases the demand for the goods those workers produce, creating upward pressure on wages. Without Jordan, sales would slump and factories would close. If Nike stopped paying Jordan \$20 million a year, it wouldn't have \$20 million to spread around in higher wages. It would probably lose much more than that in sales, which is why it pays Jordan so much.

The Made in the USA Foundation claims that some Third World industries go so far as to rely on slave labor, and the organization Human Rights Watch/Asia agrees this is a problem in places like Pakistan. If a company effectively keeps its workers in bondage, then its products ought to be banned. But by equating this medieval barbarity with child labor and low wages, the foundation muddles a crucial difference.

That's no accident. The group and its allies are mainly concerned with restricting international trade, not helping oppressed foreigners. Joseph says the United States should allow trade only with democracies that allow free speech, protect unions, enforce environmental and worker safety laws at least as strict as ours and pay minimum wages no lower than one-fourth our level. The list of countries meeting those criteria is brief.

Stopping trade with the Third World might be good for workers in a few U.S. industries, but it would mean more hardship for ordinary people in virtually every poor country on Earth. It's a clever formula for impoverishing the destitute.

So if you want to help those underpaid workers in Asia, the way to do it is to outfit yourself every day from head to toe in Nike wear. You may look foolish, but not as foolish as Nike's critics.

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Mortgage racism revisited

by Walter E. Williams

In last year's column titled "Myth, Lies and Propaganda," I exposed as a hoax the study by Dr. Alicia Munnell, the Federal Reserve of Boston's research economist, that alleged massive bank-mortgage discrimination against blacks.



Of course, the national media flooded our living rooms with portrayals of the study as controlled and definitive and begging for government attention. I pointed out that Munnell's study failed to take into account significant black/white differences in net worth, credit histories, existing debt and the size of the loan sought as a percentage of the value of the property. When these factors are taken into account, racial differences in mortgage approvals virtually disappear.

On May 10, 1996, The New York Times carried a story by Peter Passell titled "Race, Mortgages and Statistics," which showed that the mortgage discrimination debate is far from over.

David Home of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) obtained records from 70 banks accounting for half of the loan applications in the Munnell study and found serious inconsistencies. For example, several cases of affluent minority loan applicants were rejected because their income status made them ineligible for the government-subsidized mortgage they sought. It had nothing to do with race; they were ineligible, just as a white would be under similar circumstances.

Home also pointed out that minority-owned banks, specializing in lending in black neighborhoods, were responsible for half of all minority-loan rejections in the FDIC sample. Could those minority-owned banks also be motivated by racial discrimination?

Ted Day and Stan Liebowitz, professors of economics at University of Texas, Dallas, also uncovered flaws in Munnell's study in that the interest rates for a large number of applicants were below the market rate. Eliminating those cases from the sample sharply reduced differences in loan rejections by race. They also found that using the individual bank's method of determining applicant creditworthiness, rather than the Boston Federal Reserve's standard, eliminated racial discrimination as a factor in loan rejections.

Alicia Munnell's flawed study created a witch hunt. The Justice Department brought suit against Shawmut National Corp., New England's third largest bank, but dropped it after the bank agreed to pay \$960,000 to black and Hispanic applicants who were denied loans. The Justice Department forced a Washington bank that had only a few black applicants to open a branch in a black neighborhood.

Peter Passell did a reasonably good job of reporting on the new evidence about the mortgage discrimination controversy, but he loses it when he says, "Flawed or not, the Boston Fed's investigation had a noble purpose: leveling the mortgage playing field for minorities."

That's the kind of fuzzy thinking that has created one social disaster after another for blacks: Noble purposes or intentions do not necessarily lead to noble results. We see that with well-intentioned increases in minimum wages that have resulted in unprecedented

unemployment among black teens. Welfare programs had a noble anti-poverty purpose, but they've virtually destroyed the black family in a way slavery and racism could not have ever done. The noble purpose of judicial leniency, guided by the desire to rehabilitate criminals, has resulted in many black neighborhoods becoming mini-Beirut.

No one wants to argue that every vestige of racial discrimination has been eliminated. The important, policy-relevant question is: How much of what we see is caused by discrimination, and how much is caused by other factors? If we don't ask that question and instead chalk every black/white difference up to discrimination, the policy results will have the greatest negative impact on blacks, not whites.

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Wisdom

"This year will go down in history. For the first time, a civilized nation has full gun registration! Our streets will be safer, our police more efficient, and the world will follow our lead into the future!"
 Adolph Hitler, "Berlin Daily," April 15, 1935 (pg 3)

The Constitution for the United States

Preamble

We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Article 4

Section 2. The judicial Power shall extend to all Cases, in Law and Equity, arising under this Constitution, the Laws of the United States, and Treaties made, or which shall be made, under their Authority;—to all Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls;—to all Cases of admiralty and maritime Jurisdiction— to Controversies to which the United States shall be a Party;—to Controversies between two or more States,—between a State and Citizens of another State;—between Citizens of different States,—between Citizens of the same State claiming Lands under Grants of different States, and between a State, or the Citizens thereof, and foreign States, Citizens or Subjects.

In all Cases affecting Ambassadors other public Ministers and Consuls, ana those in which a State shall be Party, the supreme Court shall have original Jurisdiction. In all the other Cases before mentioned, the supreme Court shall have appellate Jurisdiction, both as to Law and Fact, with such Exceptions, and under such Regulations as the Congress shall make.

The Trial of all Crimes, except in Cases of Impeachment, shall be by Jury; and such Trial shall be held in the State where the said Crime shall have been committed; but when not committed within any State, the Trial shall be at such Place or Places as the Congress may by Law have directed.

Socialists fear all liberty

by Frederick Bastiat (1801-1850)

excerpt from "The Law"

published by The Foundation for Economic Education Inc., Irvington-On-Hudson, New York, N.Y.

Well, what liberty should the legislators permit people to have? Liberty of conscience? (But if this were permitted, we would see the people taking this opportunity to become atheists.)

Then liberty of education? (But parents would pay professors to teach their children immorality and falsehoods; besides, according to Mr Thiers, if education were left to national liberty, it would cease to be national, and we would be teaching our children the ideas of the Turks or Hindus; whereas, thanks to this legal despotism over education, our children now have the good fortune to be taught the noble ideas of the Romans.)

Then liberty of labor? (But that would mean competition, which, in turn, leaves production unconsumed, ruins businessmen, and exterminates the people.)

Perhaps liberty of trade? (But everyone knows -- and the advocates of protective tariffs have proved over and over again -- that freedom of trade ruins every person who engages in it, and that it is necessary to suppress freedom of trade in order to prosper.)

Possibly then, liberty of association? (But, according to socialist doctrine, true liberty and voluntary association are in contradiction with each other, and the purpose of the socialists is to suppress liberty of association precisely in order to force people to associate together in true liberty.)

Clearly then, the conscience of the social democrats cannot permit persons to have any liberty because they believe that the nature of mankind tends always toward every kind of degradation and disaster. Thus, of course, the legislators must make plans for the people in order to save them from themselves.

This line of reasoning brings us to a challenging question: If people are as incapable, as immoral, and as ignorant as the politicians indicate, then why is the right of these same people to vote defended with such passionate insistence?

Yesteryears

by Barbe Bevers

June 18, 1986 10 Years Ago

Local contestants in this year's Miss White River Lake Pageant are Jayta Ticer, Traci Tannehill, Keitha White, Kim Smith and Tyra Alexander.

Melinda Tatum, bride-elect of Danny Gunn was honored with a shower in the home of Gena Lott, with Gena and Penny Redman as hostesses.

Last week Mayor Giles McCrary ordered the back portion of the Algerita Center, the site of The Senior Citizens Trail Blazers for years, to be closed declaring the structure a potential public hazard.

Sonny Gossett takes the oath of office as County and District Clerk following the June 7 Democratic primary. Gossett was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the recently retired Carl Cederholm.

June 17, 1976 20 Years Ago

Burglars walk away with \$2,295.91 worth of merchandise after a break-in this weekend at Lott's White Auto.

Mrs. Betty Pierce was honored on her 77th birthday Monday evening with a family cookout in the home of her daughter Mrs. Billie McKamie with 26 family members attending.

Jerry L. Johnson, Debbie Webb and Consuela Flores were named to the Deans honor roll for the spring semester at West Texas State University.

Camp Post will celebrate Golden Anniversary with festivities on Tuesday.

June 23, 1966 30 Years Ago

Post's new public library will open its doors in the city hall tonight with some 1,800 books on the shelves.

Elaine Bland, Linda Davis, Jo Beth Dillard, Janice Gordon and LaGayluah Young attend twirling school on the McMurry College campus this week.

Happy Birthday this week goes

to Jodi Cash, Maxine Marks, Nancy Norman, Rita Lynn Butler, Melinda Newby and Rodney Josey. June showers finally arrived with 1.86 inches in the city and up to 2.5 inches in various parts of the county.

June 21, 1956 40 Years Ago

J.A. (Jess) Rogers was named "Lion of the Year" from the Post Lions Club and also recognized for his outstanding services as a zone chairman.

Woo Yong Cha, a 34 year old Tech student from Korea is employed this summer in the lab at Postex Cotton Mill. After completing his studies at North Carolina State he will return to Korea to work in the textile industry.

Some local births at Garza Memorial Hospital this week were William Franklin II, born June 13 to Mr and Mrs Bill Thomas; Jimmie Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.P. Parnell born June 16; and Roberto, son of Mr and Mrs Benny Espinozas born June 19.

Mr and Mrs Herman Dabbs held an open house Sunday with 115 guests calling to look at their new brick house.

June 20, 1946 50 Years Ago

Two small daughters of Felix Ramirez, Terrace Cemetery caretaker, were found dead in a fire early Tuesday morning which razed the living quarters located on the south side of the cemetery.

Showing at the Garza theatre this week are "The Postman Always Rings Twice" with Lana Turner and John Garfield and "Behind Green Lights" with Carole Landis and William Gargan.

Mrs Pearl Doggett and son, Jimmy and Bonnie McMahon returned last week from Dallas where they attended Lloyd A. Doggett's graduation when he received his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from Baylor University.

GTE announces new services

Effective June 26, 1996, GTE is bringing the most advanced technology and services to you - making your telephone service more efficient, faster and quieter. You'll hear a slightly different dial tone, and you'll have to dial the seven-digit number for all local calls.

At this time unless you have GTE's optional Touch Call Service, push-button phones will place calls only if the phone's switch is on "pulse". Touch Call Service allows you to place calls and use other optional services faster and easier.

GTE's new Calling Number ID (CNID) service is being offered in Post along with a wide variety of other new services. CNID shows the incoming caller's number on a CNID unit - a phone or phone attachment with a display window - if the call originated in the local calling area. Certain phone attachments store time, date and phone numbers of calls.

CNID units are available at GTE Phone Marts and other stores specializing in communications equipment. An adjunct device which stores up to sixty calls can be rented from GTE. Customers may also purchase CNID units with varying storage capacities from GTE with prices ranging from \$44.95 to \$69.95.

Other new services that will be available from GTE include:

Automatic Busy Redial. This service keeps trying a busy number and rings you back when your number and the called number are free.

Automatic Call Return. Stores the number of the last call you received and lets you return that call at your convenience even though the caller has hung up.

Call Block. Intercepts calls from up to twelve numbers you establish and informs those callers their call is not being accepted.

Special Call Acceptance. Allows you to list up to twelve telephone numbers from which you want to receive calls. Other calls are routed to a recorded announcement that says you are not accepting calls.

Special Call Forwarding. Let's you decide which telephone numbers, up to twelve get through to you when you are at another number.

VIP Alert. Identifies up to twelve important callers by the sound of the ring.

Call Tracing Service. Allows tracing of harassing, threatening, or obscene calls. By using the assigned code, the caller's number, as well as the date and time of the call, are sent automatically to GTE's Security Department in case further action is required.

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Residential customers with questions about these services should call toll-free to 1-800-483-4400 and business customers should call 1-800-483-5400.

Quiet week at sheriff's office

By Becky Warren

After a past week filled with accidents the Garza County Sheriff's office had a quiet week receiving only 77 calls.

On Tuesday, June 11, a 24 year old male was arrested for a court commitment. He received 60 days confinement from the judge.

On Thursday, June 13 a 29 year old male was arrested on a parole violation (burglary of a habitation). He is still being held at press time.

On Friday, June 14, a 29 year old male was arrested for Class "C" assault. He was released after paying \$230 in fines and court costs.

On Saturday, June 15, a 30 year old female was arrested on a bond surrender (possession of a controlled substance). She is still being held at press time. A 36 year old male was arrested for no driver's license and expired license plates. He was fined \$360 for fines and court costs and released. Also a 22 year old male was arrested on a warrant (original charge was making alcohol available to minors). He was released after agreeing to a contineance agreement.

On Sunday, June 16 a 20 year old female was arrested for possession of marijuana. She was released after posting a \$3,000 bond.

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- TXism for meeting
- TX Howard Hughes left a big one
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- TXism for boss
- TXism: "___ doing"
- Pope Catholic?"
- flag at battle of Gonzales in 1835: "___ and Take It"
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- TXism: "let '___ rip!"
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- TXism: "sticks like tar on ___"
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- TX high-tech co.
- author of book on Permian football: ___ Bissinger
- Billy ___ Kid
- TXism: "___ blazes a wide trail" (big)
- TXism: "___ some clods" (plow)
- TXism: "___ bones" (skinny)
- TX rancher Norris' "A Force ___"
- Possum Kingdom was ___ by FDR
- TX great center fielder Speaker
- "Mr. Sam" (init.)
- "Tyler Rose" (init.)
- "Cow-Cow Boogie" singer Morse
- TXism: "can't pass ___ station" (fuel guzzler)
- TXism: "___ some clods" (plow)

Obituaries

Lanora Mae Eilenberger

Funeral services for Lanora Mae Eilenberger, 53, were held Wednesday, June 19, 1996 at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. The Rev Darryl Smith, pastor, officiated.

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

She died Sunday, June 16, 1996 at her home. She was born April 4, 1943 in Atlanta, Georgia and was the daughter of Levi Dye and Lois Louise Adams. She married Carol Eilenberger in Post on July 25, 1985. She had lived in Post for 20 years after moving here from Atlanta. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Carol of Post; her mother, Lois Reed of Atlanta, Ga.; three daughters, Belinda Crider and Tina Armstrong, both of Post, and Beverly Wojcik of Trinity; two sons, Alvin Trotter of Atlanta, Ga., and Marcial Salinas, Jr. of Lubbock; three sisters, Maudie Vaughn and Alpha Cosper, both of River Dale, Georgia and Tommie Dye of Atlanta, Georgia; one brother, James Dye of Dallas; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Gary Wojcik, Joey Jones, Eddie Wojcik, Jerry Solis, Don Eilenberger, Marcial Salinas, Todd Forester, Marshal Crider and Zeke Torrez.

Carrol M. Shaw

Funeral services for Carrol M. Shaw, 79, of Denison, who died May 9, 1996, at Texoma Medical Center, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 11, 1996 at Bratcher Funeral Home Chapel. Everett Hodges officiated.

Burial was in the Cedarlawn Memorial Park. Shaw was born October 22, 1916, in Southland, the son of Arthur G. and Abbie Shaw. He married Loretta Jones on December 9, 1939, in Snyder. He attended school in Close City and lived there for many years after he married. He was a member of Central Church of Christ and Carpenters Union Local 304.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta Shaw of Denison; five sons, Arthur Carrol Shaw of Lingleville, Walter Shaw of Willis, Okla., Harry Shaw of Bowie and Gregory Shaw and Danny Shaw, both of Denison; a sister, Ethel Blevins of Phoenix, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Fannie Holly Lewis Wardlow

Funeral services for Fannie Holly Lewis Wardlow will be held Friday, June 21, 1996 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev Darryl Smith officiating.

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

Mrs Wardlow died Tuesday, June 18, 1996 at her residence.

She was born February 20, 1920 in Pleasant Valley and was the daughter of Samuel Millwee Lewis and Edith Cederia Sparks Lewis. She graduated from Post High School in 1937. She married T.J. Wardlow on June 2, 1937 in Grassland. She was a telephone operator during World War II, had worked as a secretary for the school and a PBX operator for Sears. She had been a member of WMU (Baptist Women) for 58 years, was chairman of various mission committees, delegate to Baptist Association many times, Sunday School and Training Union teacher, Dept. leader, Vacation Bible School leader and choir member. She was also a member of the Texas Extension Homemakers and held all offices in local and county council, she was "Woman of the Year" in Texas Extension Homemakers Club and a delegate to the state convention for many years. She was politically involved serving as a clerk at elections.

Survivors include her husband, T.J. Wardlow; one daughter, Edith Janice Wardlow Waters of San Benita; two sons, Thomas Jeral Wardlow of Richardson and Michael Dean Wardlow of Houston; grandchildren, Bruce Waters, Shelley Waters, Greg Wardlow, Seth Wardlow and Jodie Wardlow and a sister, Martha Lewis Sain of Amarillo.



If people don't want to come out to the ball park, nobody's going to stop them.
—Yogi Berra

Ladies Auxiliary VFW

The Ladies Auxiliary held their monthly meeting June 10 at the VFW hall.

Opening the meeting with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America was Jo Ella Sparlin, chaplain.

The current president, Jo Ann Stelzer presided over the business meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Alva Sherperd, secretary and Ruth Walls, treasurer gave the financial report.

Members present discussed convention delegates and the District meeting to be held August 4 in Slaton.

Also discussed was the surprise letter received from the management of the new Subway Sandwich Shop on North Broadway which shows their interest in future community endeavors, which was more than greatly appreciated by the Ladies of the VFW Auxiliary.

Mentioned was the children and Ladies National Home for VFW members and what contributions the Post Ladies auxiliary could provide.

Also discussed was the bake sale to be held on June 22 at United Super Market and the benefit the Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor on July 20, to help defer family medical expenses for the Jimmy Mason family.

The meeting was closed by prayer with members present: Lana Comer, Alva Shepherd, Ruth Walls, JoAnn Stelzer, Janet Ratliff, Carol Jean Light, Pauline Mathis, Viola Strawhecker, Jo Ella Sparlin and Maleecy Johnston.

Menus

Trail Blazers

Friday, May 21, 1996

Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, cabbage slaw, cornbread, cherry cobbler, choice of beverage.

Monday, May 24, 1996

Beefstew, pea salad, cornbread, apple cobbler, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, May 25, 1996

Roast beef w/brown gravy, roasted potatoes, carrots, tossed salad w/French dressing, wheat roll, cake, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, May 26, 1996

Ham salad sandwich, tater tots or fries, broccoli, cheese sauce, lettuce, tomatoes, carrot cake, choice of beverage.

Thursday, May 27, 1996

Chicken livers, rice or mashed potatoes, white gravy, green beans, wheat roll, fruit salad, choice of beverage.

Community Calendar

Monday, June 24, 1996

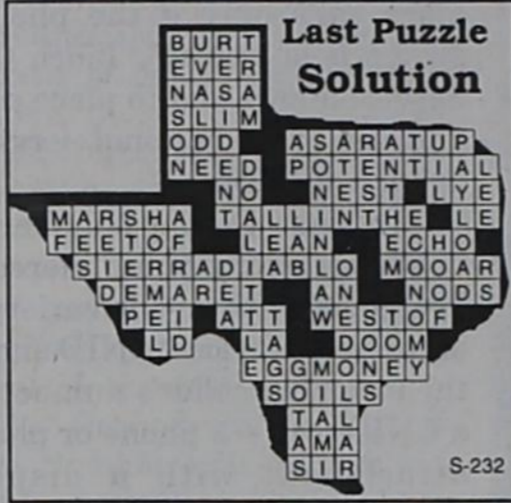
9:00 a.m. - Commissioners Court, Third Floor Courthouse Kids "N Art Show"

Tuesday, June 25, 1996

12 Noon - Rotary, Rotary Room, Community Center.

Thursday, June 27, 1996

7:00 a.m. - Lions Club, Chaparral Steak House.



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Pleasant Home Baptist Church	E. 14th & N. Ave F
Templo Bautista	315 W. Main, 495-2416
Trinity Baptist Church	915 N. Ave O, 495-3038
Justiceburg Baptist Church	Justiceburg, Don Blackcock, pastor
Catholic	
Holy Cross Catholic Church	Ave. K and Main St., 495-2791
Disciples of Christ	
First Christian Church	812 W. 13th, 495-3716
Church of Christ	
Church of Christ	108 N. Ave. M, 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ	5 miles W. Hwy 380, 2 miles south
Church of God	
Church of God of Prophecy	602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Power House Church of God and Christ	Pine Ave.
Lighthouse Christian 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
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United Methodist	
First United Methodist Church	216 W. 10th, 495-2942
Graham Chapel United Methodist Church	495-3492
Presbyterian	
First Presbyterian Church	910 W. 10th, 495-2135



What children need from their fathers

by Darryl Smith, First Baptist Church

Last Sunday on Father's Day I shared with my church my TOP ten list of what children need from their fathers. The list goes as follows:

10. The words "I Love You" - Fathers need to express not only in actions but in word their love for their children.
9. Physical Affection - A father's touch reinforces a child's sense of being loved.
8. A Moral Compass - A father sets in a child's mind what is right and what is wrong.
7. A Place of Security - A child should perceive of home as a refuge from the world. A father creates such a place by his temperament.
6. Positive Praise - Children's sense of worth is built up by a father who encourages and praises them.
5. Quality Time - There is no substitute for being present in the home with your children.
4. Spiritual Training - Fathers are given the primary responsibility of teaching their children the things of God.
3. A Model of Manhood - Sons and daughters both need to see what a man of God is like.
2. An Example of Personal Faith - Fathers must live out their faith in a real way in front of their children.
1. Unconditional Love - Like the heavenly Father, earthly fathers must exhibit forgiveness, openness and compassion.



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