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State Champion Spellers!



Proudly displaying the State Championship Spelling Trophy are PHS spelling U.L.L. spelling coach Doris Giddens (left to right) with spelling team winners Tandi Humble, Megan Mills and Shelley Shifflett. Shifflett also placed third in the individual competition. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

GHD early voting box gets court challenge

by Wes Burnett

Petitions charging irregularities of the Garza Hospital District early voting box for the recent election of directors have been mailed to District Judge George Hansard, requesting that votes in that ballot box be voided.

Citing the lack of security of the early voting box, Bertha Fuentes, Richard Fuentes, Charles Propst, Carol Tobias and Frank Tobias individually informed Judge Hansard of irregularities they each observed.

Propst had reported to the county attorney and district attorney in writing about the early voting box having only one lock, with the key inside the lock, and no seal on the box.

"The fact that this box was insecure for all but one day of the early voting period," Propst said, "cast serious doubts about the authenticity of the votes cast in that box."

In his letter to the county and district attorneys, Propst pointed out that the election code requires that two locks be on the box, it must have a seal, and keys to the locks are to be maintained by the election judge and custodian. During the early voting period, until the final day of early voting, the box had one lock, no seal and the key was not in the custody of the election judge.

"Several elderly people have complained to me that they will not vote early or absentee because they fear their vote may not be counted correctly," Propst wrote the county attorney.

Bertha Fuentes wrote: On April 26, 1999, I went to vote early in the Garza Hospital District election and I noticed the box had only one lock. When I placed my vote in the box, the ballots were com-

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GHD board sets new time, place for meeting

Meeting tonight at Norwest Bank community room

by Wes Burnett

Newly elected Garza Hospital District (GHD) directors Charles Propst and Carol Davies Tobias announced a formal challenge to the early voting box in the May 1 GHD election at last Thursday morning's special GHD meeting, which was held to canvass the votes and to administer oaths of office to the three candidates elected.

Before a vote was taken by the board to approve a canvass of the votes, Propst advised directors Jack Alexander, David Tyler and David Nichols that there were several irregularities observed in the handling of the early voting box. He and Tobias then requested the board discard votes from the early voting box.

Alexander asked if there would need to be a challenge of the votes cast on Saturday, and Propst replied that with an inspector from the Secretary of State's office and with poll watchers on duty, there

was no need to challenge that box.

"I personally observed that the early voting box was not secure," Propst said, "and after calling the Secretary of State's election division, I followed their instructions and submitted a written complaint to the county attorney and district attorney." Propst told directors that the box had only one lock on it, and that a key was in the lock. "There was no seal on the box as is required by law," he added.

Although the box was secured by the county attorney, it was done so on the final day of early voting.

Tobias also requested that the board take an inventory of all ballots, to ensure that each numbered ballot was accounted for. Alexander took note of the request, but no definitive action was taken by the board.

Board members Alexander, Tyler and Nichols voted to approve the canvass of votes, and took note of the protest.

After canvassing the votes, Tyler presented plaques of appreciation to Alexander and Nichols for their service. Alexander had served on the board from 1972 to 1999 and Nichols from 1976 to 1999. Tyler announced that incumbent Zoe Kirkpatrick was unable to attend the meeting, and would take her oath of office at the May 13 meeting. He then administered oaths of office to Propst and Tobias.

Before adjourning the meeting, Propst requested that the May 13 meeting be held at 8 p.m.

It was announced Monday afternoon that the May 13 meeting will be held at Norwest Bank community room, beginning at 8 p.m.

Musical favorites at Garza Theatre

The sounds of music will fill the Garza Theatre during three special performances set to get under way this weekend.

The theatre will present "A Rodgers and Hammerstein Musical Revue" May 15, 21 and 22 during performances set to begin at 7:45 p.m. The revue will include musical selections from "The Sound of Music," "The King and I," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma!" and "State Fair."

Produced by Patti Honacki, the production will feature some of the best talent on the South Plains, including pianist Gary Belshaw, Terry Hawkins, David Jones, Mike Morgan, Brandon Bohannon, Zan Moore, Mark Garner, Beverly Newsom, Audrey Duncan, Kelly Bohannon, Patti Honacki and Amy Johnson. Cast members for each performance will vary, so no two shows will be the same.

A similar show recently played at Lubbock's Cactus Theater, earning rave reviews.

Ticket reservations to the Garza performances may be made by calling 495-4005.



"An Evening of Rodgers & Hammerstein" will open Friday at the Garza Theatre. Performing famous musical selections are (back row, left to right) Gary Belshaw, Terry Hawkins, David Jones, Mike Morgan, Brandon Bohannon, Zan Moore, Mark Garner, Beverly Newsom, (front row) Audrey Duncan, Kelly Bohannon and Patti Honacki. Amy Johnson was not available for the photo.

Post Notes

PHS Student Council garage sale

The PHS Student Council is holding a garage sale at the high school gym parking lot Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. All proceeds will be used to fund the Student Council scholarship.

Elementary school awards Wednesday

The public is cordially invited to attend the Post Elementary U.L.L. Awards Assembly on Wednesday, May 19 at 10 a.m. in the school auditorium.

Gospel Show at Tower Theater

The Tower Theater will host a Gospel Show May 14, produced by and featuring the Gospel Group, Servant. This Lubbock based group includes Rod Burgett, Carole Goodnight, Rick Ketron, Cody Miller, and Bill Porter. The diverse group of performers run the gamut of gospel music from old time gospel to contemporary gospel. Their guests will be Jody Boudreaux, gospel accordionist from La Mesa and Called Out. Tickets are \$5. Call: 806-894-3552 for reservations.

Dispatch taking a day off Friday

The Post Dispatch will be closed Friday, May 14 so we can get to the state track meet on time in Austin, and we need a little break. We'll be open for business as usual Monday.

Dusty Diamonds Softball Tourney

The Dusty Diamonds Softball Tournament will be held May 15-16 in Slaton. Cost for registration is \$110 for men's teams and \$90 for co-rec. Call Tom at (806) 828-4877 for more information.

Senior health care seminar May 26

A Senior Forum, an educational and informative Seminar on Senior Health Care Issues and luncheon will be presented on Wednesday, May 26, 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., at the Post Community Center. The Seminar will be hosted by the Garza County Extension Office, Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS, Joe Gregory, Citizens Bank and Norwest Bank of Texas-Post. Seating is limited. Call 495-4400 for reservations by May 18.

Sponsors sought for Class of '99 Salute

The Post Dispatch is now taking reservations for sponsors of the Class of '99 special edition, scheduled for Thursday, May 27. Deadline for sponsorship is Friday, May 21. Please call Judy at 495-2816 to reserve your favorite Borden County, Post or Southland senior.

West Texas Open BBQ Cookoff

The West Texas Open BBQ Cookoff will be held Saturday, May 8, 1999 at the Caprock Lounge in Post. For more information call Danny Cooper at 495-1252 or e-mail to cooperdv@aol.com.

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Tornado, hail storm slams area Sunday

by Wes Burnett

Dan and Jennifer Fumagalli reported the heaviest damage resulting from Sunday evening's tornado that slammed across the county, with hundreds of other property owners reporting moderate to severe hail damage.

Fumagalli's home, located 11 miles east of Post and two and one-half miles north on County Road 2008, suffered extensive roof and structural damage. The family had been in Lubbock celebrating Mother's Day, and returned home to find about one fourth of the roof gone and two storage sheds shattered and scattered in the pastures.

A 20 ft goose neck trailer had been blown about a half mile away, bent in half and missing an axle. "There was a lot of fencing down," Dan said, "and all the vehicles parked under the carport had some kind of damage, either from debris or the pressure."

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Dan and Jennifer Fumagalli's home suffered extensive damage from last Sunday evening's tornado that ripped through Garza County. (Photo courtesy Dan Fumagalli)

Angela West feted with baby shower

Angela West was recently honored with a baby shower in the home of Jennie Cowdrey.

Spring bunnies were used as a decorating theme throughout the home.

The serving table was covered with a yellow cloth and centered with an arrangement of bunnies, balloons and fresh spring flowers.

Finger sandwiches, cookies, grapes and punch were served by Melanie Morris to approximately 25 guests.

The hostess gift was a stroller.

Serving as hostesses for the event were Judy Bush, Joyce Nelson, Donna Craig, Voda Gradine, Lola Mae Ledbetter, Traci Stevens, Kim Lott, Ruby Jones, Barbara Reece, Jean Morris, Trevah Yarbro, Melanie Morris and Jennie Cowdrey.



First United Methodist Church Covenant Ringers members are (back row, left to right) Voda Beth Gradine, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Diane Windham, Marcie Oden, Delores Redman, Janice Plummer, (middle row) Mary Edwards, Dana Babb, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Alexis Collier, (front) Barbara Babb, Shal Sneed and Patty Kirkpatrick. Traci Stevens was not available for the photo. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Trevah Yarbro honored with baby shower

Trevah Yarbro was honored with a baby shower Monday evening, May 3, in the country home of Diane Graves.

Approximately 25 guests were greeted by Orabeth White and registered at an entry table adorned with spring flowers and votive candles.

The honoree was presented with a stroller by 17 hostesses.

Cookies, fresh fruit with dip, and punch were served by Eydie Capps.

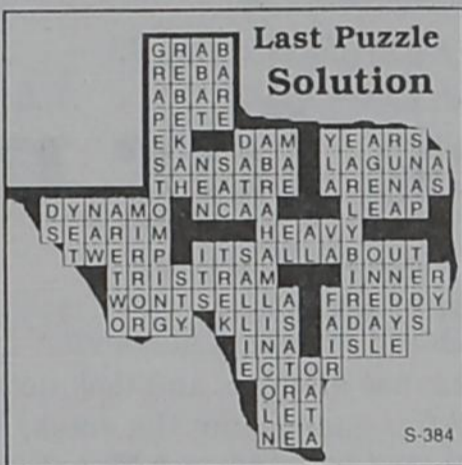
The serving table was laid with pink eyelet lace runners and featured large Precious Moments dolls, a boy and a girl, sitting on a pink lace quilt. Also highlighting the table were three vases of fresh iris, larkspurs and roses. Crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses for the event were Jennie Cowdrey, Jane Mason, Sue Maxey, Sherry Jones, Donna Craig, Dorothy McCook, Mary Gist, Joyce Tatum, Jean Morris, Betty Curry, Thelma Epley, Teresa Williams, Barbara Reece, Jayta Cravy, Eydie Capps, Orabeth White and Diane Graves.

Area students earn degrees

Two area students graduated from Western Texas College April 30.

Devin Denise Odom and Amy Renee Schoonover received Associate in Arts degrees, according to information released by the college.



Marie Neff

Neff represents Post at state senior pageant

The Ms. Texas Senior Pageant was held April 23-25 at the Ramada Market Center in Dallas with Marie Neff of Post representing the South Plains.

The event began Thursday with each contestant being interviewed by the seven judges. On Friday contestants paraded with evening gowns and made their introductions from the stage. The talent acts in costume followed and then a big band dance concluded the evening.

The finals were held Saturday evening, beginning with a walk on stage by each contestant, while an audio tape of her philosophy of life was played. The Dallas Tap Dazzlers entertained. Contestants also participated in a choreographed dance.

The top 10 contestants were Irma Muskopf of Irving, Marie Neff of Post, Caroline Nerenberger of Corpus Christi, Wilma Redding of Plano, Fran Robertson of Plano, Sue Miller of Mesquite, Dr. Syntha West of Tyler, B.J. Waite of Tatlin, Pat Contrones of McKinney and Rose Stubbs of Abilene.

Sue Miller of Mesquite was selected as Ms. Texas Senior 1999.

"It was a grand experience," Neff comments, "and a real thrill to be chosen among the top 10."

Births

Paytin Lillian Davis

Aaron and Deborah Davis of Tri-Cities, Washington are proud to announce the arrival of their baby daughter Paytin Lillian.

Paytin, who was delivered by her daddy, was born at Cadlec Hospital in the Tri-Cities at 1:28 a.m. April 27, 1999. She weighed six pounds two ounces and was 18 inches long.

Paternal Grandparents are: Leslie and Linda Davis of Post. Great grandparents are Juanita Justice of Lubbock and T.F. Davis of Post. Great-great-grandparent is Lena Hammett of Ballinger, Texas.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Sue Sullivan of Tri-Cities, Washington. Great Grandparents are Dorthy Robinson of Des Moines, Washington and Kari Sullivan of Renton, Washington.



Paytin Lillian Davis

Skylar Makenzi Boyd

Steven and Stormy Boyd would like to announce the birth of their daughter Skylar Makenzi, born April 27, 1999 at 11:08 P.M.

She weighed eight pounds, four ounces and was 20 and 1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Butch and Shawna Gass and Floyd and Patricia Edenfield.

Paternal grandparents are Jimmy and Sanda Boyd.

Great grandparents are Adell Gannon of Abernathy and James and Shirley Gass of O'Donnell.

Great-great-grandmother, Thelma Bass of Spur.



Skylar Makenzi Boyd

Harlea Anne Hoelscher

Douglas and Krisha Hoelscher are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Harlea Anne.

Harlea was born April 22, 1999. She weighed seven pounds seven ounces and was 19 and 3/4 inches long. Harlea has a big brother Sutton and a big sister Abby.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Rita Mason of Post.

Paternal grandparents are LeRoy and Valena Hoelscher of Garden City.

Maternal great-grandmother is Evalyn Mason of Post.

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Hello one more time. Did everyone survive our scary spring weather? It has been a while since I have seen hail like that.

I know the Josey's and the Fumagalli's received lots of damage and I'm sure that there are several roofs with damage as well as cars. Just hope "the folks" are all okay.

Mother's Day

I cannot believe that not one mom called in to tell me how they spent their holiday or to tell me about guest!!!

Now I will get fussed at cause "Jabberin'" is too short.

Oh well, at least I will let you know that I along with my mom, husband and family took off to Lubbock where Kelly and Jada cooked for all of us. We had a wonderful B-B-Q meal and watched it rain. Those attending besides Rick and I were: Krisha and Zachary Bush; Robby and Kerri Dean with Kaylyn and Kylee; Tommy and Valerie Mize with James and Gregory; Kelly, Jada, Jada's kids Justin and Tamara; Kelly's kids Colby and Paige. We had a great time.

Special Visitor

Harold and Jeniece Reno had a very special guest over the weekend. Mr. Dylan Reno, their great grandson from Lubbock spend quality time with them.

They have got to have him twice now for the weekend. Aunt Neice thinks that is just about grand! Dylan is lucky to have such neat greats!!

Second Thought

I did get some Mother's day news! The rest of the Bush clan all met at Daniel and Trevah Yarbro's for Sunday lunch. I know the food was great and lots of visiting took place.

Those attending were: Jerry and Judy Bush; Sally Bush; Lucille Bush; Vada McCampbell and Quinton and Clinton Yarbro.

Birthdays this Week

Thursday, May 13; Dylan; Friday, May 14; Dorothy Watts and D.J. Pruitt; Saturday, May 15; Ted Paiz, Patty Payne, Jeanie Lambert, Courtney Short, Cathy Hill and Jeniece Lot; Sunday, May 16; Lynn Putman, John Boren, Sr. and Jim Boren;

Monday, May 17; Darby Pearson, Adelina Quintana, Marie Odom, Tony Soto, Pete Kana, Gordon Terry and John Boren, Jr.; Tuesday, May 18; Mark Crider and Lewis Holly; Wednesday, May 19; Cutter Davis, Kelsey Sanderson, Yolanda Jolly, Zane Marts and Quentin Benham.

Letter's

I received such a nice letter from Hollis and Jewel Branson this week. I glad you both enjoy the "Jabberin'".

Tell all of the family hello for me, let us know if you ever get to visit.

Talented Kids

I don't know if all of you out there realize how many talented kids we have in this small town.

Over the past few weeks we have had several of our kids make trips to state to represent our school and they have all done a wonderful job. In this time of bad news about our schools and our kids, Post is once again in the front with students that make our community proud!

I just wanted to congratulate our state qualifiers and winners for a job well done. Once again you shine!

Closed Friday

The Dispatch will be closed this Friday to cover the track meet in Austin. If you have articles or such just drop in the mail drop in the door. We'll see you Monday.

Till Next Week

Guess that is all for this week. Everyone call in your news so I'll have something to jabber about! Have a wonderful weekend and may God bless each of you.

First United Methodist Church Presents

The Covenant Ringers in concert

May 16, 1999 7:00 pm

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Lisa Kirkpatrick
Dana Babb
Barbara Babb
Mary Edwards
Shal Sneed

Directed by: Patty Kirkpatrick
The public is invited to attend

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash

Unmarried Partners

The so called "marriage penalty" hits hard at couples whose incomes are almost equal; it's cheaper, taxwise, for them to stay single. That's one reason why some couples prefer not to marry.

Older couples, too, are often better off unmarried: many divorced or widowed spouses collect pensions or benefits based on an ex-spouse's earnings; remarried, they would lose a pension or collect only half of the new spouse's (possibly lower) benefit. Alimony, too, usually stops at remarriage; it can be more advantageous not to marry. Also, a married couple pays taxes on up to 85 percent of benefits starting at \$44,000 base income; two singles can have \$68,000 in base income before that tax threshold. And it's easier for an unmarried person to apply for Medicaid. For married couples, there's a limit to how much the spouse can retain.

But unmarried couples lose certain protections, especially if one partner dies without a will. A formal estate plan is a must.

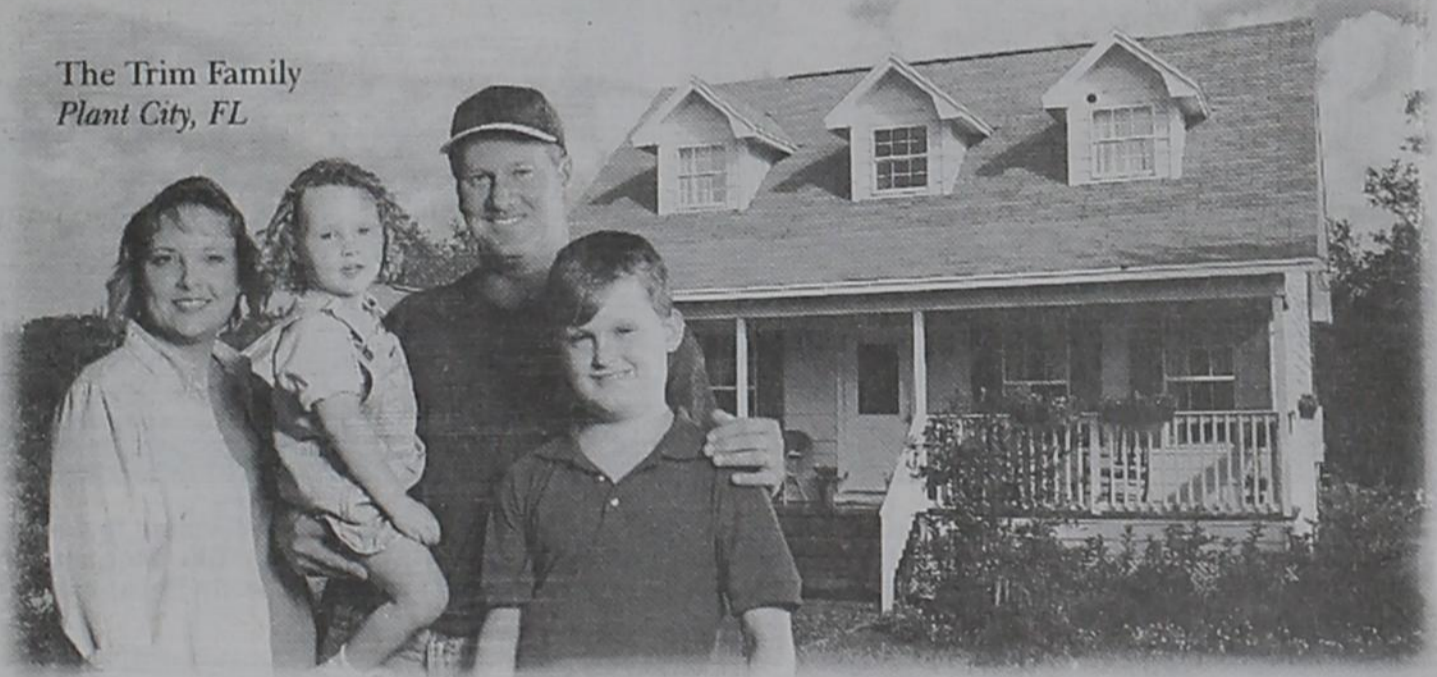
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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Senior Health Care Seminar

"If I need some type of long-term care, Medicare will pay the nursing home bills." This is one of the most widespread myths about long-term care. If you ask almost anyone about whether Medicare covers nursing home expenses, their response will be something like "If it ever became necessary for me to go to a nursing home, Medicare would pay the bills."

Get it straight! Neither Medicare nor private health insurance covers most long-term care. Even private Medicare supplements don't solve the problem. Medicare provides very limited benefits for either nursing home or home health care services under very narrowly defined conditions.

Contrary to popular belief, long-term care includes much more than our traditional thinking of nursing home care for the aged. Today it refers to a broad range of health care, rehabilitative services, personal care, and social services for people who, because of illness or disability, need special assistance with their daily activities.

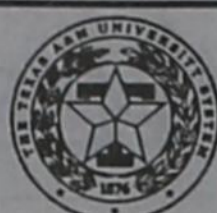
Largely due to changes in Medicare rules during the 1980s, one of today's most common uses for convalescent facility care is to provide continued medical care and rehabilitation therapy during recuperation from an illness or injury, after a discharge from the hospital. Many people enter a long-term care facility for only a few days or weeks following a hospital stay, until they are well enough to go home. More than half return home in less than 90 days. As the elderly segment of our population continues growing, long-term care is rapidly becoming a critical political and social issue.

A SENIOR FORUM, an educational and informative Seminar on Senior Health Care Issues and luncheon will be presented on Wednesday, May 26th, 9:30 am - 1:00 pm at the Post Community Center, 113 West Main, Post, Texas. Sharon Allen, Certified Senior Advisor will be presenting the seminar. Items for discussion will include:

- Current and Pending Legislation that affects Seniors
- The Medicare & Medicaid Programs. New limits on Medicare home health care
- Political Climate and how it affects current health care programs
- Answers to the concerns seniors have today
- How your children could be responsible for your Long-Term medical expenses

• How to preserve and protect your assets for your family and loved ones
The Senior Forum will be hosted by the Garza County Extension Service, Kelly L. Ahrens, CEA-FCS, Joe Gregory, Citizens Bank and Norwest Bank of Texas - Post. Seating is limited. Please call for reservations by May 18, at 806-495-4400. Don't just protect your assets, protect your independence!

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Record Book Workshop

The 4-H Record Book Workshop will be held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, May 13th, in the Extension Office. Record books are required for eligibility for major county awards and future scholarships. Project Forms are required to receive your 4-H Year Pin. Record books or project forms will be due the first week of July so plan to attend the workshop and get started now!

Generation H Club Meeting.....

.....will be at 3:30 p.m., Monday, May 17th, in the Extension Office. Plans will be made for car wash fund raiser to be May 22 at United Supermarket.

Health Care Seminar

A Senior Forum, an educational and informative Seminar on Senior Health Care Issues and luncheon will be presented on Wednesday, May 26th, at the Post Community Center. The Seminar will be hosted by the Garza County Extension Office, Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS, Joe Gregory, Citizens Bank and Norwest Bank of Post. Seating is limited for the Seminar which begins at 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Call 495-4400 for reservations by May 18th.

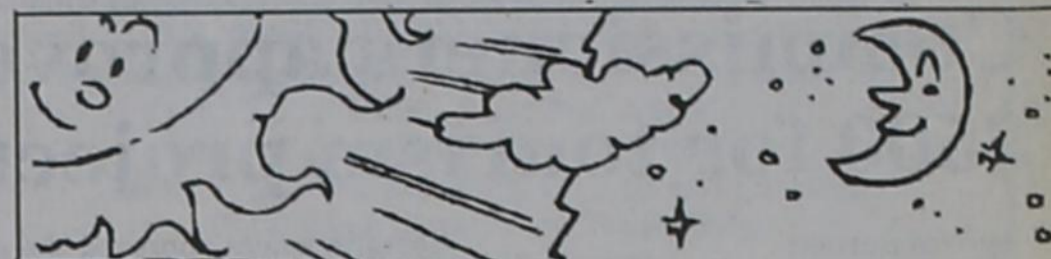
Walk Across Texas

Team captains need to call in your distances to be recorded each week for the WAT program. Call Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS, at 495-4400.



Pete Hays, Wanda Blackcock and Juanela Hays were busy last Saturday selling cakes at Untied Supermarket on behalf of the Trail Blazers. The fund raising is to help with the new building. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

A jelly doughnut measuring 16 feet in diameter and weighing more than 3,700 pounds was made in Utica, N.Y. in 1993.



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District 7 officers visit VFW Ladies Auxiliary

by Lana Comer

A pleasant fellowship was had by the members before the meeting. All present enjoyed a meal of sandwiches cut into odd shapes, plenty of dips, chips, a wonderful and unusual pasta salad, cantaloupe, chocolate cake, a bundt cake and a hummingbird cake. Needless to say, it was excellent. Thanks, ladies. You outdid yourselves for our honored guests, Georgia Miller, District 7 president, and Gladys Wheeler, junior vice president of District 7.

After the meal our regular business meeting was held and a report of a very successful garage sale was given. A discussion and then a motion was brought on the floor to donate money to the fire department of Post for educating children in fire safety. This is for buying material for 30 children.

Considered for a later date, after a member does some research, will be ways to help MAD DADS at Da House for teens. A discussion and vote was put forth for cancellation of the cancer policy the ladies carry, dropping our annual dues down from \$18.

Our District 7 meeting is to be held May 16 at 8 a.m. in Slaton. Slaton has no longer got a Ladies Division. All our members are asked to donate or get gifts for door prizes and various items for complimentary gift sacks. Also, members are reminded to bring grocery items for the basket. A meal will be catered at noon.

May is Memorial Day and Buddie Poppie Month. We need the support of our citizens to remember those who gave their lives or were wounded for our country's freedom. The VFW will be having a memorial breakfast at 7 a.m. in the VFW Hall on Claiborne Highway. At 8 a.m. a flag raising ceremony at the VFW Hall will be followed by a flag raising program and placing flags on the veterans' graves at the Terrace Cemetery.

JoAnn Stelzer will be giving a program at the chamber of commerce meeting on May 19. The program will be very informative and entertaining. I know everyone would enjoy the program, learning about the VFW organization and what Memorial Day means.

The ladies will be selling Buddie Poppies at Citizens and Norwest banks, plus the business on May 28. Monies received are considered donations for Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In attendance at the meeting were Georgia Miller, District 7 president; Gladys Wheeler, junior vice president of District 7; Janet Ratliff; Ruth

Walls; Alva Shepherd; Carol Jean Light; Rose Mary Stelzer; JoAnn Stelzer; Lana Comer; Twana McCleary; Roberta Miller; and Melvis Taylor.

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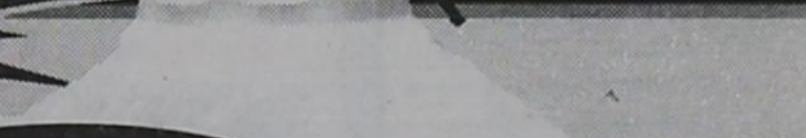
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Commissioners approve \$500 for tourism project

by Wes Burnett
Garza County commissioners approved a \$500 contribution for a new tourism program being designed by several area counties. Post Commerce and Tourism Bureau representatives explained their support of the project.

"I'm fairly certain that our board will participate," Jim Plummer told commissioners, "but we'll have to meet and determine how much we'll be able to help."

The project calls for an annual \$500 contribution from the county, along with a four cent per person annual fee. Commissioners agreed only to fund the \$500 portion, with the Tourism Bureau expected to supply the remainder.

Commissioners also authorized county attorney Leslie Acker to arrange details for dedicated deeds for property on a public road in Precinct 3. The request for the action came from Bill Carlisle, who explained that the road, although used as a public facility for years, had not been designated formally as a county road.

Five business executives from the Republic of the Philippines were introduced to the court. The group is on a tour courtesy of Rotary International, and are hosted locally by the Post Rotary Club. Rotarian Bill Pool hosted the visit here.

Commissioners approved the continuation of a fleet fueling program with FINA and accepted the grievance committee as recommended by deputy clerk Lena Duran.

Members of the grievance committee are Iva Bullard, Lance Dunn, Carol McDonald, G.B. Wilke, Rodney Gray, Alta Jane Davis, Larry Waldrip, Juanita Pantoja and Preston Poole.

Tower to host 'Servant' at Friday night concert

"Servant," a group from the Shadow Hills Baptist Church of Lubbock, will be in concert Friday from 7-9 p.m. at the Tower Theater.

"Servant" performs southern gospel and contemporary Christian music. Its members include Rod Burgett, Carole Goodnight, Rick Ketron, Cody Miller and Bill Porter.

Also slated to perform are Jody Boudreaux of Lamesa and "Called Out," a local group representing the First Baptist Church.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Tickets are available by calling 806-792-4438 or may be purchased at the door.

Obituaries

Alton Lee Ward Sr.

Services for Alton Lee Ward Sr. of Lafayette, Alabama, formerly of Post, were held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 7, 1999, at the Jeffcoat Trant Funeral Home. A private burial service followed at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Cemetery in Camp Hill, Alabama, with Pastor Steve Powell officiating.

He died Wednesday, May 5, at East Alabama Medical Center. Born Feb. 17, 1927, in Haskell, he was a graduate of Texas Tech in 1950 with a BS in textile engineering. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and began his textile career with Burlington Mills plants in Post, Durham, N.C., and Calhoun Falls, S.C., where he was plant manager. In 1974, he joined West Point Pepperell as plant manager of the Greige Mills Sheeting Plant in Opelika, Alabama. He was later promoted to general manager of the West Point Pepperell Greige Mills Sheeting Plants in Alabama and Georgia, eventually becoming general manager of West Point Stevens Greige Mills Sheeting Plants in South Carolina, North Carolina and Texas. He retired in 1990.

He served as president of Easter Seals/Alabama Crippled Children & Adults from 1982-1983, was awarded the Distinguished Alabama Easter Seals Award in 1983 for his work and served and was president of the Opelika Chamber of Commerce in 1980 and of the Post Chamber of Commerce in 1963. He was a member of the Opelika Rotary Club and served on the Opelika Achievement Center Board. He was awarded the Outstanding Service Award while serving as president of the Achievement Center Committee during 1977-1979.

Survivors include his wife, Jonnie Powell Ward of Lafayette, Alabama; three daughters, Brenda Knight of Anderson, S.C., Debra (Mark) Norwood of Burnsville, N.C., and Patti Ward of Columbia, S.C.; one son, A. Lee Ward Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn.; three stepsons, Steve (Becky) Powell of Camp Hill, Alabama, Greg (Angela) Powell of U.S. Naval Base, Mayport, Florida, and Tommy (Michelle) Powell of Lafayette, Alabama; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to the Alabama Easter Seal Society, the Opelika Achievement Center or Hospice of EAMC.



Post fastpitch softball team members held a car wash last Saturday at Caprock Oil & Lube. Helping were (left to right) coach Tabitha Cowley, Dianna Williams, Naomi Gonzales, Stacy and Tracy Morris, April Line and Ashley Mason. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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Opinions



And thereafter, confronting unpleasanties

by Walter E. Williams

Picture a person with a temperature reading of 105 degrees. You tell him something is terribly wrong and he'd better do something about it. He and his loved ones respond saying the thermometer's no good; the doctors are lying; or, it's all a conspiracy.

Such a person is either not very smart or lacks the courage to confront reality. Another possibility is that shame about his condition might lead him to deny reality. This scenario came to mind as a panelist on "Inside Story," a popular show that airs weekly in Philadelphia. The issue was alleged racial profiling by New Jersey State Troopers who make disproportionate car stops of black drivers in their quest to catch drug-traffickers.

I suggested that one might explain, not necessarily justify, racial profiling by the fact that since blacks commit most of the crime in America, stopping young black drivers had a higher payoff in terms of catching a criminal. I stressed that if you're a law-abiding black person, that higher payoff does nothing to reduce the humiliation, insult and inconvenience.

This observation didn't sit well with one panel member who became quite agitated with my statement that blacks commit most of the crime in America; he claimed it wasn't true. But here are percentages of black arrests for selected crimes in 1995, found in "Crime in the United States, 1995: Uniform Crime Reports": murder and non-negligent manslaughter (54.4), forcible rape (42.4), robbery (59.5), aggravated assault (38.4), burglary (31.0), vehicle theft (38.3), fraud (34.7), receiving stolen property (39.4), weapons violations (38.8) and drug violations (36.9).

The fact that blacks constituted 54 percent of the arrests for murder and non-negligent manslaughter, for example, doesn't mean that whites constituted the other 46 percent; there are other racial groups. For a race of people, there's nothing flattering about these numbers.



But one thing for sure, denying them or intimidating those who point them out won't solve the problem. Who bears the cost of black crime?

A 1996 survey found that 52 percent of blacks and 31 percent of whites were afraid to walk alone at night in their neighborhoods. A 1992 Gallup/Newsweek poll found that 91 percent of blacks felt that crime topped the list of problems in their neighborhoods. Survey after survey find that blacks live in constant fear in their own neighborhoods.

The fear is well-founded — one-half the murder victims are black, and the leading cause of death for young black males is homicide. Jesse Jackson commented, in a racial-profiling way, "There is nothing more painful for me at this stage in my life than to walk down the street and hear footsteps and start thinking about robbery — then look around and see somebody white and feel relieved."

Another painful twist is that during the 1940s, my cousin and I shined shoes after school. The shortest route back home took us through a white neighborhood. Frequently, we'd be set upon and chased. Most of the time we could outrun the white boys to the safety of our black neighborhood.

Today, the run might be the other way — safety in a white neighborhood. What's to be done? Part of the solution is the recognition that black people cannot depend solely on politicians and the police for safe streets. There's enough black men with military experience to form armed street patrols. Criminals are cowards and you can bet that if they knew armed, law-abiding citizens were around, they'd have a different tune.

Even unarmed patrols, such as the Black Muslims occasionally conduct, have been enough to send a message to criminals. It's black people, not white people, who must develop a zero-tolerance for crime.

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Blame government youth propaganda camps

by Vin Suprynowicz

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold planned and carried out premeditated murder at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado. Those killings can never be justified.

But the two lads did at least have the gumption to follow through on that part of their plan which called for them to take their own lives. Harris and Klebold thus join their victims in qualifying as the latest martyrs to the greatest failed social experiment of this century, the mandatory government youth propaganda camps, still known to most of the press and public as "public schools."

We do not see private or parochial school students shooting up the joint (though the infection may yet spread there, if the strings attached to tax-funded "vouchers" succeed in turning private schools into clones of the government brand.) Neither do we see home-schoolers going mad with readily available firearms.

Nonetheless, we shall now see the government youth camps dressed up with more metal detectors and armed guards. This at least has the merit of making their true nature more obvious.

The effect of such institutions on captive adolescent males was first seen when young Native American boys were kidnapped and shipped off to "Indian schools." Their hair shorn and forbidden to speak their native tongues, cut off from the fathers and uncles who could have trained them in their tribes' traditions, that generation of Indian men grew up to have fantastic rates of alcoholism, suicide, and every other form of sociopathy.

For millennia, all around the globe, human cultures have recognized that male adolescence is a dangerous necessity. The flood of hormones that turns boys into men produces the strength, aggression, and competitiveness necessary for success in the hunt, protection of the tribe against hostile neighbors, and victory in the reproductive battle to pass on these desirable characteristics.

But left unchecked, these characteristics can also produce rape and murder — William Golding's nightmare vision from "Lord of the Flies." Ranchers have long recognized this danger, and respond by castrating most male animals before they reach maturity.

Since that is not generally an acceptable remedy with our own children, young males in many cultures have long been taken at adolescence by their fathers and uncles into the wilderness, where they are taught to hunt and the skills of war, but also the rules that protect defenseless women and children. Often, the older men also indoctrinate them into their religious mysteries, showing the youth how to use the hallucinogenic plants of the region to achieve a religious vision, cementing his sense of his proper role in society.

By contrast, in our modern and deeply perverted manner of raising up young men in sterile rooms full of desks and chairs, such male guidance has virtually disappeared. Young men who refuse to snitch on their fellows — observing a male code of honor — are considered disciplinary problems. Though the schools endlessly prate about the evils of "drugs," those who resist discipline are doped up — chemically castrated — with Prozac, Ritalin, or any of a whole new pharmacopeia of handy nostrums guaranteed to reduce resistance or aggression.

(Look at the energy being poured into tracking where young Messrs. Harris and Klebold "got their guns." If they had used their cars to mow down 13 pedestrians, would we now be crying "Where on earth did they get those Chevrolets?" Or might someone instead be spending a little time running down early reports that Eric Harris tried to join the Marines, but may have been turned down because he had been prescribed the psychiatric drug Luvox — fluvoxamine maleate — with known side effects including impaired judgement? After all, we know for a fact young Kip Kinckel of Springfield, Oregon had only recently been taken off such medications when he decided to kill his parents and shoot up that welfare awards breakfast down at his school last year.)

This institutionalization of young males by age cohort was not a huge problem before 1945, when only a small minority finished high school, based on the sensible recognition that few had the vocation to go on to study Latin, Greek, and philosophy. There was little social stigma attached to a young lad leaving school shortly after reaching puberty to work the family farm or take up a trade, marry his sweetheart, and start a family.

But now the educators have gone mad. Even as improved nutrition brings on puberty at an ever younger age, vast resources are mobilized to stigmatize as a "dropout and a loser" any lad who leaves the government behavior modification labs before age 18. (No, this has nothing to do with literacy. Alexis de Tocqueville found ours the most literate nation on earth, 30 years before the founding of the first tax-funded government school in Massachusetts.)

Herb Goldberg, Ph.D., writes in "The Hazards of Being Male": "In the public schools, the majority of students regarded as problem cases by teachers are boys...."

As early as elementary school, "While there is great peer pressure to act like a boy, the teacher's coveted classroom values are traditionally 'feminine' ones. The emphasis is on politeness, neatness, docility, and cleanliness, with not much approved room being given for the boy to flex his muscles...."

In a study of 12,000 students, "The researcher correlated masculinity scores of the boys on the California Psychological Inventory with their school grades," Dr. Goldberg reports. "She found that the higher the boy scored on the masculine scale, the lower his report card average tended to be...."

The result of this institutional rejection of "maleness"? "Boys show a significantly greater prevalence of... bizarre behavior, short attention span, (and) hyperactivity."

Mr. Goldberg's book was published 22 years ago. It's not as though we weren't warned. Picture a steam boiler with all the safety valves welded shut. Now, picture it beginning to shudder, vibrate, and bang. These are your government schools. You have been warned.

Vin Suprynowicz is the assistant editorial page editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. His new book, "Send in the Waco Killers: Essays on the Freedom Movement, 1993-1998," is available at \$21.95 plus \$3 shipping (\$6 UPS; \$2 shipping each additional copy) through Mountain Media, P.O. Box 4422, Las Vegas, Nev. 89127-4422. The 500-page trade paperback may also be ordered via web site <http://www.thespiritof76.com/wacokillers.html>, or at 1-800-244-2224.

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Political winds are a changin'

by Wes Burnett

The earth didn't shake, but Garza County politics took a giant step forward on May 1 when voters chose Charles Propst and Carol Davies Tobias to serve on the Garza Hospital District board of directors.

Both of these candidates, along with challenger Bertha Fuentes, made clear their intention, if elected, to abide by the constitutional limits of their office and to adhere to the law.

At last Thursday morning's special meeting of the board to canvass the votes, both Propst and Tobias set the tone for future meetings. Before they were administered their oaths of office, and before the former board members took a vote to accept the May balloting results, Propst presented a challenge to the early voting box.

His presentation was calm and deliberate, as he outlined the potential violations of law in securing the early voting box. Tobias, likewise, demonstrated knowledge of the election code. It wasn't so much what they said, as it was their knowledge of the law, and the obvious intent to stick to the rules.

Propst even went so far as to inform the former board that "there is widespread distrust of this board." He also emphasized, "we're going to have to work hard to earn the people's trust."

Recognizing the importance of lawful behavior is an important and critical function for elected and appointed government officials. It is not enough to "do what the people want," which seems to be the underlying motivation for too many elected officers.

If "what the people want" is in conflict with our constitutions and the security of our rights, then elected and appointed officers must stand up firmly and say so. And they must not bend to the pressures of a mob. The current mess with the hospital district is a direct result of following the demands of the "people" without regard for constitutional limits.

Past members of the GHD board of directors, apparently from the very beginning in 1969, either did not understand the limits placed on them by the constitution, or else ignored those limits altogether. The reason that the district is in such trouble, both politically and economically, can be laid directly onto that single factor. There was never any authority for the district to expend tax funds for any purpose other than for the needy or indigent.

And in the end, in the final months of operation of the Garza Memorial Hospital, the few patients using that facility were indigent. Ironically, that was the reason GHD board members took the economically essential move to close the hospital, because there were too few "paying" customers.

Considering that taking care of the indigent and needy was, and is, the sole purpose of the hospital district, it is even more compelling evidence that GHD directors over the years, in an attempt to "give the people what they want," overlooked the essential requirements of the district.

Had GHD board members understood the purpose of the district to be simply to take care of the indigent and needy, there would never have been such a bloated bureaucracy and staggering expenses.

The election of two people determined to uphold their oaths of office is a major progressive step for lawful government in Garza County, and they are to be commended for their courage and their convictions to do the right thing.

There will be lots of pressure applied by some in this community to get these new GHD board members to "bend the rules." I pray they, along with the other elected officials, will stay the course, resist the temptations to "please" the mob, and adhere strictly to the constitutional limits of their authority.

I am confident that with the recent voice of so many in this election, that a new era has arrived, one in which elected officials will be held accountable if they disregard the limits of their authority.

Note: A reminder about indigent and needy:
Let's take a look at definitions of these words.

From Webster's Unabridged Dictionary:
indigent - 1. lacking food, clothing and other necessities of life because of poverty; needy, poor, impoverished.

needy - 1. in a condition of need or want; poverty-stricken; impoverished; extremely poor, destitute.

From Black's Law Dictionary (the one used in Texas courts):
Indigent - In a general sense, one who is needy and poor, or one who has not sufficient property to furnish him a living nor anyone able to support him to whom he is entitled to look for support. Term commonly used to refer to one's financial ability, and ordinarily indicates one who is destitute of means of comfortable subsistence so as to be in want.

Needy - Indigent, necessitous, very poor. See Indigent.

Common sense demands recognition that most people living in Garza County do not qualify as indigents or needy, therefore, they also do not qualify for any health care assistance from tax funds.

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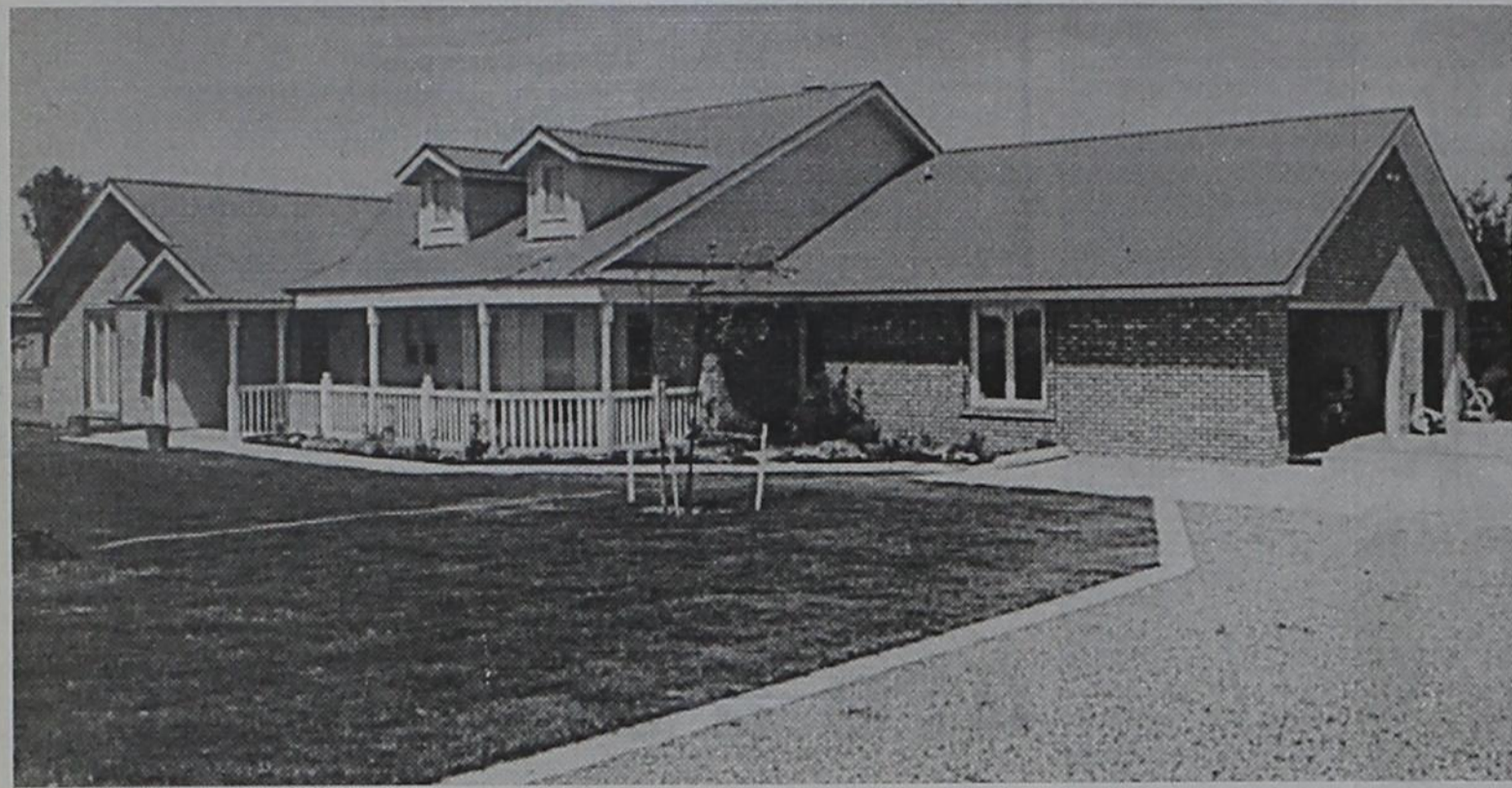
He also reported that the satellite dish was folded over and the chimney to the stove was bent and turned. "We're on the waiting list for an insurance

adjuster," he added, "and we're staying with family until we can get the house repaired."

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ABC rodeo clown Scott Brown with Pearl Moreman at Golden Plains Care Center. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)



Judy Howard at Golden Plains Care Center. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)



LeRoy McCary (right) with rodeo clown Scott Brown at Golden Plains Care Center. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)



Vera McWhorter and Mable Robinson at Golden Plains Care Center. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)

Mothers honored at Golden Plains

by Bunny Lynch

We honored all our mothers on Friday with our Mother's Day special. A big thank-you to Wilma Williams for the delicious cupcakes and ice cream and thanks to the Bee Hive for the beautiful carnations. We gave corsages to the oldest mother, Buena Bouchier, the youngest mother, Mary Cross, and the mother with the most children, Hilda Solis with 11 children.

We kicked off National Nursing Home Week with a hamburger cook-out and had a rodeo. Scott Brown, rodeo clown with the ABC Rodeo, stopped by and got everyone to laughing. We had our calf roping first and the winners were Dempsey Zachary, first place; Johnnie Melton, second; and Pearl Moreman, third. We then had our cow milking contest and the winners were Bertha Nelson, Vallie Daniels and Johnnie Melton, first place; Bernice Gribble,

Judy Howard and Ione Hughes, second place; and LeRoy McCary, Una Mae Jackson and Harold Strofer, third place. Everyone had a lot of fun and there was a lot of laughing going on.

On Tuesday we will have our birthday party at 3 p.m. and at 6 p.m. the Guthrie Family Band will play while we all tap our toes and two-step.

Wednesday we are going to the park for a picnic and at 3 p.m. we will have movies and popcorn. We now have our big popcorn popper and it is wonderful. I have only set the fire alarms off once. Thanks to everyone who helped us get it!

Thursday at 2 p.m. we will have a homemade ice cream social and then on Friday we will have the Senior Olympics events — 25-foot walk, wheelchair races, bean bag toss, shuffleboard and spelling bee.

If anyone would like to join in on the fun, just stop by.

Pre-entrance exam for LVN course set

Individuals interested in enrolling in the September class for Licensed Vocational Nursing at Western Texas College should contact the counseling office to arrange to take the pre-entrance exam.

Tests will be given through July 27, and interviews will be scheduled through Aug. 9.

For more information, call the counseling office at 573-8511, ext. 313, or call toll-free at 1-888-GO TO WTC (468-6982).

Tower to host next 'opry' event June 5

The Tower Theater will host its monthly Post Opry event Saturday, June 5, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission will be free of charge.

The Post Opry provides area residents with an evening packed with music, food and fun. Barbecue plates are served starting at 6:30 p.m., along with the regular concession fare.

The Post Opry is a result of a recent change in the format used for the theater by its owners, the Hudelsons. In an effort to promote more area-wide talent, the Hudelsons have adopted the 'opry' format on the Saturday night of each Old Mill Trade Days weekend.

Rusty Hudelson's Tower Opry Band will perform, providing a regular "request segment" where the audience is invited to take the only dance floor in a West Texas theater to "scoot a boot" to Bob

Wills' western swing and classic country.

Opry performers offer classic country, western swing, cowboy, bluegrass and gospel music.

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Guest artists include Rusty Hudelson and John Hartin and the Tower Opry Band, Ronda Dover, Tile Store Trio, Pat Holt, Kyle Hind, Amber Peebles, Michael Margrave, Penni Sisk, Jane Mason, Howard Hopkins, Sara Osburn and Cathy Whitten.

Auditions for the opry are ongoing. Inquiries should be directed to Schahara Hudelson at 806-894-3552.

"We want to insure that anyone on the South Plains gets their day in the sun at the Post Opry," she said. "Our motto is to promote West Texas talent all the way."

"We are looking forward to some upcoming headliner events as well, so watch the marquee for those events too."



Dorwood Bartlett just completed a monster jigsaw puzzle, a three dimensional replica of the Titanic. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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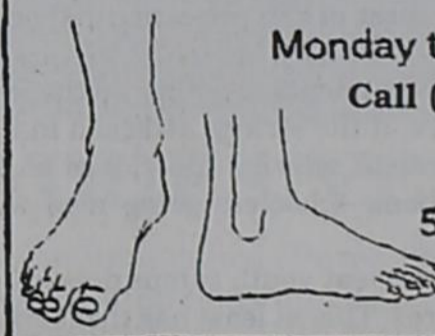
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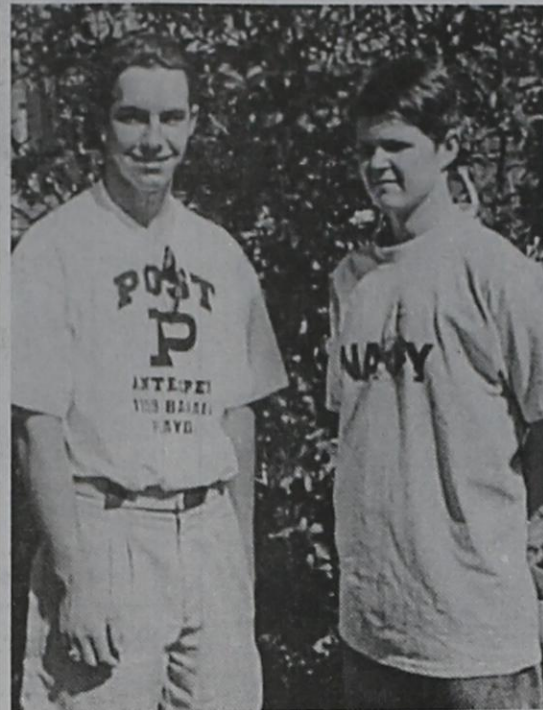
Dianna Williams will compete in the 300 meter hurdles event at the state track meet Saturday, May 15 in Austin. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

State U.I.L. Academic Qualifiers



Kelly Collier (left) and Kelsey Hart competed in the state U.I.L. debate competition in Austin. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

U.I.L. Debate Winners



PHS debate team winners at recent state U.I.L. competition were Scotty Gaydos (left) and Derrick Cowley. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

State Champion Spellers!



Taking top honors at the recent state U.I.L. spelling competition were PHS spelling team members and their coach Doris Giddens (left to right) Shelley Shifflett, Tandi Humble and Meagan Mills. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

State Golf Winners!



Competing at the state golf championship tournament this week were (left to right) John Radle, Brooks Conner, Marcus Lopez, Justin Norman, Justin Gorman, Jay Gorman and Kasey Hardin. Coach Chili Black (back) coaches the golf teams. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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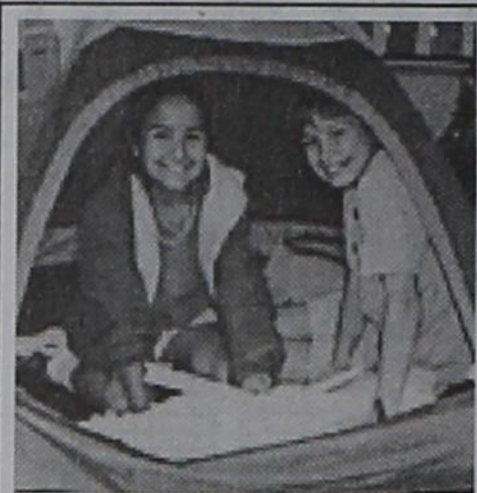
The 1999 Scholastic Book Fair had the greatest student, community participation, and largest book sales to date during the week of May 3rd through May 6th which was held in the Post Elementary Media Center under the direction of Connie Flores, Elementary School Librarian. "Camp Book" Fair began with 314 elementary students in grades first through fifth enjoying "Catch the Book Fever" camp out Friday, April 30th. Students enjoyed reading their favorite books in a camp out setting among tents.

Congratulations go to Mrs. Ashley's third grade class for having the sleeping bags, and blankets, along with students' favorite stuffed animals.

Special guests for the week were literary characters, Curious George and Clifford the Big Red Dog. A very successful Parents' Book Fair Night was held on Tuesday, May 4th. A variety of activities were held during the book fair which provided free books to several participants in each of the activities.

greatest number of parents present during the Parents' Book Fair Night. Her student, Jay Josey, shared the \$50 Scholastic Book Certificate. Among the many winners were Mystery Problem Solution- Kelly Martin, Bean Count -Laural Tatum, and Red Box Drawing- Mariah Couch.

The world's longest covered bridge is in Hartland, New Brunswick, Canada, measuring 1,282 feet.



Gabe Paiz (left) and Jackie Hays enjoyed the "camp out" at the Post Elementary School library.



Felix Torres (left to right), Levi Williams and Jonathan Hadderton at the Post Elementary School library's recent "camp out."



Post Antelope's catcher Billy Doser calls the signals during last Friday's 17-2 bi-district loss to New Deal in the playoffs. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Congratulations Antelope Baseball Team



PHS Antelope Baseball Team - (back row, left to right) Adrian Gonzales, Frank Reyna, Joseph Abraham, Justin Acevedo, Roland Castaneda, Mikey Gonzales, Wyalon Strawn, Matthew McCallister, Brian Ellison, (front row) Rocky Gomez, T.J. Gaydos, Braden Conner, Billy Doser, Luke Williams, Ricky Halford and Josh Cowley. Not available for photo was Scotty Gaydos.

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'Read for Fun' program slated for middle school

All sixth, seventh and eighth grade students for the coming school year are invited to participate in the "Read for Fun" program June 7 through July 2.

The program will offer Accelerated Reader books on tape. AR points will be earned and rewarded. Call 495-2874 to enroll.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: We require all letters to be signed, however, names may be withheld from publication, by request. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation.

What do you expect?

The government schools kicked God out and left the door open for Satan. And he came in.

Jerry Simmons, Lubbock

Special acknowledgement and thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each one who participated and served as volunteers during the Scholastic Book Fair held in the Elementary Media Center. Reading is the key to our students future. Students who read are the most successful.

The love of reading begins in the Elementary grades. The book fair provided each of us-teachers, parents, and the children of our community the opportunity to come together and participate in a worthwhile reading activity.

I thank you for your cooperation and strong support in providing the children of our community with positive role models and a worthy cause.

Sincerely,
Connie Flores, Elementary School Librarian

Another comment about "24 hour" service

After the last few weeks of letters to the editor concerning the clinic and administration, I feel both sides need to be heard.

So far I have always been a very healthy person and have not had to visit the clinic very much, but the one time I did need assistance I was sadly disappointed. On a Sunday afternoon I suddenly became very ill. My wife immediately took me over to the "24 Hour Clinic" to be seen.

The nurses were great in doing their job. My wife was told that Ms. Lindbloom was on duty that day and they would get her. In a few minutes the nurse came back and informed my wife that Ms. Lindbloom suggested that we go to Lubbock; by ambulance or car being there was nothing she could do for us.

This evaluation was made by Ms. Lindbloom without any kind of an examination. (Maybe this is why our 24 hour care was not utilized more, Dr. Salas and Ms. Lindbloom evidently did not care to be available.) After being taken to Lubbock by ambulance my wife was asked by the ER Doctor why I was not given a shot and sent home by the clinic here in Post.

If Ms. Lindbloom had just taken the time to examine me, maybe I would not have had to pay for an ER visit and tests, nor would my insurance company be out the expense for an unnecessary ambulance ride.

I certainly do not blame the clinic, nurses or ambulance service for this incident, they were all very professional in taking care of me, but their services are limited without physician cooperation.

Dan Nelson

Juveniles need love and support

This past March my family and I had the wonderful opportunity to bring our Music Ministry to your community. While here we presented concerts for the school, the Garza County Correction and a local church.

I've recently been in contact with the director of the Garza County Youth Correction Center and he has given me permission to write this letter in request.

Within the walls, just a few blocks from your homes is more pain, anger and despair than you could possibly imagine. The only hope for these troubled youth is kindness, love and hope from people like you and me. My plea to this community is to recognize the needs among you. And reach out to these kids with letters of support, and encouragement. Anyone with a heart can do this.

Some of these kids receive no mail at all. The silence can be torture. Please don't be afraid, the letters I receive are always full of appreciation just knowing someone cares about them. Just today I received a letter from a young man wanting advice on being a dad (he's 15). He also said he prays for us. Do you have any idea what this does for my heart? On the other hand some kids tell you issues that can break your heart.

Following our program at the youth center I asked the kids to write on a note card what the program did for them. 90% said, "it made me want to change". All I have to offer is my heart with sincere conviction, that through the trials of my own life-there is hope.

I explain that under no circumstances does anyone deserve to be hurt and battered, pain most always leads to violence and anger. And I explain why they struggled so much and each of them is a gift to this life. They are still Gods children no matter what they've done, it's never too late to change.

I am aware of the reality and we do have to be careful. So I caution you never to use your last name or home address. A PO Box or a church address would be best. First off find out how many kids are locked-up. Write a form letter offering encouragement and invite them to write. (Remember kids come and go) You probably won't receive many, maybe none but don't give-up.

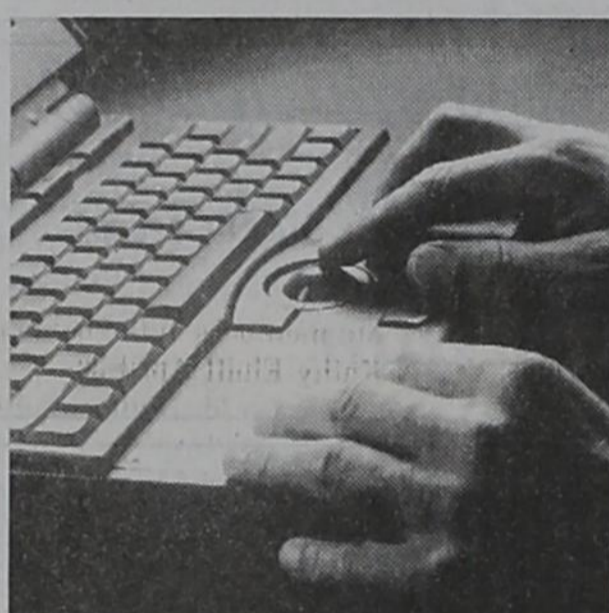
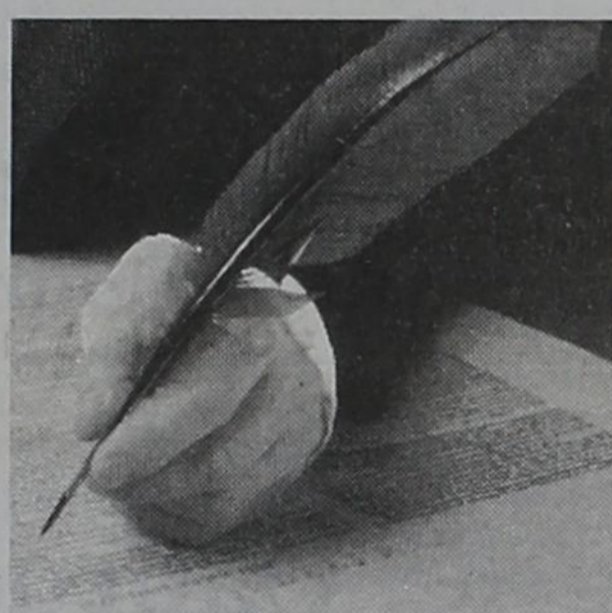
The Littleton, Colorado tragedy is a reminder of just how much we need to reach out. We all need to change and start building each other-up rather than tearing each other down. Never under estimate the power of a seed. You never know when someone you love might ends up in a criminal situation, we can only hope and pray that somewhere a seed was planted and mercy is given. Within each of us is an incredible power to make or break a life.

If we assume the worse in a person inevitably the worst will transpire. But if we have faith, and choose to see the good, good will also come to pass. In closing I would like to challenge the Christians in this community (I know who you are) to insure that each child that comes through the center (which I understand will be doubling soon) has his or her own personal bible.

If Ya'll will organize it, our ministry will put up the first \$200 to help get it started-Let us Know! Our address is SongBird Music PO Box 927 Burley, Idaho 83318 or e-mail us at cristl-c@safelink.net

May God Bless and Protect each of you!
LaNette Shipley

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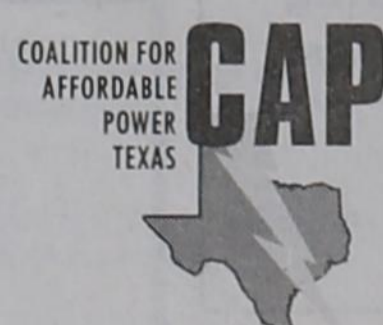
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Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

May 10, 1989 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick of Lubbock are proud to announce the birth of their son, Cameron Clark, who was born Thursday, April 20, 1989 and weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Lucille Stewart when the Grassland Hobby Club met on May 5 in the home of Mrs. Lena Short with Mrs. Short and Trudy Schuknecht as hostesses.

The Post Middle School band members were sweepstakes winners in the Petersburg Band Festival, Saturday, April 29, after receiving a first division rating in concert and a first in sightreading.

LaDonna Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Craig, was one of a team of Texas Tech students who placed first in the American Advertising Federation 10th District Competition held recently in Fort Worth.

May 10, 1979 20 Years Ago

Penny Gail Parker and Wesley Bryan Redman were united in marriage Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Justiceburg Baptist Church. The senior play was great and funny. I especially liked Shorty's ad lib line that went HMMMM.

NOTICE: The sophomores are going to have a BARN DANCE at the home of Barry Morris May 16

Mrs. Vera Gossett, Jamie Reep and Sonja Ann Gossett were in Clovis, N.M. over the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and family.

The new home of Mrs. Lewis Mason was the scene of a bridal gift coffee Saturday morning.

The coffee was in honor of Miss Sue Cowdrey, who will marry Gary Luft on June 15. New officers for the 1979-80 year were elected during a social by Gammu Mu members in the home of Kathy Fluitt April 30.

Miss Nelda Kim Leake was honored with a bridal shower in the ranch home of Mrs. Giles Dalby Sunday May 6.

May 8, 1969 30 Years Ago

THE IRIS gardens around here still looked pretty Monday. Several garden clubs have visited the irises

gardens and the ladies who own them have all enjoyed having visitors. Iris gardens being toured belong to Mrs. C. M. Greer, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. E. M. Walker and Mrs. C. C. Jones.

Terrell and Addie Brown visited the Amos Gerners Saturday night. Leona Pendleton of Brownfield visited her mother, Mrs. R. L. Craig, Monday and took her to Slaton.

Arch Aten has been on the sick list. Hope is feeling much better by now.

Mrs. Mabel Caldwell of Muleshoe, who was a resident of Post for 19 years before moving away in 1947, has built a house of bottles — the only one in Texas that she knows of.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray enjoyed a fish dinner at the Heiman Huffakers Sunday.

May 7, 1959 40 Years Ago

Sons, daughters and grandchildren of Mrs. J. N. Gossett of the Graham community were host Sunday for a family gathering and dinner honoring Mrs. Gossett on the occasion of her 85th birthday.

Visiting Mrs. Winnie Tuffing Sunday was Schmick Ramsay of Odessa.

The afternoon was spent in setting a quilt when members of the Merry-makers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Adams of House, N. M., visited here last

week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrell and Mrs. R. A. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messer and family were in Fort Worth over the weekend where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Corbin.

May 8, 1949 50 Years Ago

Barry Gordon was hanging around downtown a lot this week with his daddy while trying to escape the chicken, pox

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce and two children of Coulee City, Wash., will arrive here Tuesday to visit Mr. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce. Joe, a former sports writer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, is publisher of the Coulee City News.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates and daughter, Ann, of Lubbock spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren.

Bill Land's legs were sunburned Monday, because he rolled his pants legs up while fishing at Lake Phantom, near Abilene, Sunday. He and Mrs. Land have gone fishing there the past three weekends. Last weekend they were accompanied by a couple from Lamesa.

The Post Volunteer Fire Department was called out Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire in a car in downtown Post.

Mrs. Ralph Guth of Lancaster, Pa., arrived here Monday to visit her brother, Bill DeWalt, and family.

ACROSS

1 TXism: "___ yer partner and dosey do"

5 singer McEntire

6 TXism: "busy as ___ tender on pay day"

7 U.S. Rep. of Fort Worth Geren

8 TX Keyes of "Gone With the Wind" (init.)

9 between Buchanan and Inks lakes

12 TX Rayburn was in Congress 48

17 east of McCulloch Co.

20 ___ Madre separates Padre Island from the mainland

22 Fort Worth's Casa Manana ___

23 buildings for the Mavericks & Spurs

24 TX Margo Jones: "Dallas ___"

29 nat. assn. for TX universities (abbr.)

30 TX Steve Martin's ___ of Faith"

31 State Park near Port Arthur

32 TXism: "___ as the front end of a John Deere"

36 this "icky" was on KTVT's "Slam Bang Theater"

37 Travis Tritt's ___ Change"

43 TX great baseballer Speaker

45 Guadalupe raft: ___ tube

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1 Tow, TX's ___ Harvest Celebration"

2 LBJ's mother

3 TXism: "blind as ___"

4 TXism: "as long as ducks go ___ footed" (forever)

9 TX Ross Perot's old co.: Electronic Systems

10 Civil War president

11 TX actress/singer Ella ___ Morse

12 "Meskin Band" Little Joe ___ Familia

13 worm getters

14 ex-Cowboy FB Tommie

15 TXism: "he could out ___ six-legged bobcat"

16 TXism: "___ beans"

18 ex-Ranger pitcher Robb

19 nuclear deterrent in the Cold War (abbr.)

21 TXism: "dainty ___ a June bride"

24 ex-Cowboy LB Darrin (init.)

25 nevertheless

26 a Texan "no"

27 TXism: "as sure as one & one ___"

28 TXism: "looking glass"

39 the Matthews who wrote "Interwoven"

40 TX-born Shaquille Rashaun ___

41 reverse coloring

42 TX actor Cassidy & TX pitcher Lyons

44 pig's pad

46 former U.S. Senator Yarborough (init.)

48 TXism: "smart ___ full of owls"

49 TXism: "___ to middlin' "

56 Oatmeal Festival's ___-Thon race

Lunch Menus

Trail Blazer

Friday, May 14, 1999

Fried fish, baked beans, okra, coleslaw, cornbread and fruit salad.

Monday, May 17, 1999

Meatloaf, corn, green beans, salad, wheat roll and dry jello salad.

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

Pepper steak, rice, squash, tossed salad, wheat roll and pineapple upside down cake.

Wednesday, May 19, 1999

Chicken w/mushroom sauce, black-eyed peas, asparagus, wheat roll and grapefruit sections.

Thursday, May 20, 1999

Baked ham, navy beans, carrots and zucchini salad, cornbread and spice cake.



The Irish Water Spaniel is sometimes called the clown of the dog family.

Post ISD

Friday, May 14, 1999

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Fish, macaroni and cheese, peas, carrots, hushpuppies, cookie and choice of milk.

Monday, May 17, 1999

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Nachos Supreme, salad, fruit cocktail, cake and choice of milk.

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, bacon, fruit, and choice of milk.

Lunch: Fajitas, onions and peppers, refried beans, salad, peaches and choice of milk.

Wednesday, May 19, 1999

Breakfast: Cowboy bread, sausage links, fruit, orange juice and choice of milk.

Lunch: Manager's choice, Apricot cobbler and choice of milk.

Thursday, May 20, 1999

Breakfast: Biscuit/gravy, Canadian bacon, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Friday, May 14, 1999

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and milk.

Lunch: Enchiladas, rice, ranch style beans, ice cream and milk.

Monday, May 17, 1999

Breakfast: Cheesetoast, hashbrowns, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Pig-in-a-blanket, French fries, corn, Rice Krispy Treats and milk.

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuit, juice and milk.

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, salad fixings, curly fries, brownies and milk.

Wednesday, May 19, 1999

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, juice and milk.

Lunch: Soft beef tacos, tossed salad, rice, strawberry cake and milk.

Thursday, May 20, 1999

Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Pizza, corn, onion rings, lemon pudding "n" graham crust and milk.



A Golden Wedding Anniversary reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key, Sunday, May 6, in the bank community room.

Henry C. Key and Willie Mae Howell were married May 16, 1929 in the Garza County Courthouse by Judge Lou Cross.

From The Post Dispatch, May 10 1979



UIL WINNERS — Post Elementary students brought home a first place trophy from the recent meet held in Tahoka. Pictured l to r, back row, Brad Sharp, Bobby Redman, Lisa Brown, Risa Willard, and Keith Craig; middle row, l to r, Trevah Bush, Kerri Hart, Keitha White, Julie Brown, Tyra Alexander, Pam Baker, Tracy Guthrie, Jill Richardson and Randell Hearin; front row l to r, Derick Dunn, Keith Hart, Rudy Garza and Judy Dudley who was not present when the picture was made. — (Staff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch, May 10 1979

Truman and Wanda Irwin Honored on Anniversary

Truman and Wanda Irwin of Cleburne celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception Saturday, May 6, 1989 in the Grandview home of their daughter Kathy Granberry.

Truman Irwin and Wanda Blagg were married May 6, 1939 in Lubbock. They lived in Post from 1957 to 1961 and had many friends in the community.

From the Post Dispatch, May 10, 1989

There is more treasure in books than in all the pirates' loot on Treasure Island...and best of all, you can enjoy these riches every day of your life.

—Walt Disney



KIMBERLY BURNETT, a senior at Southland High School, was recently awarded second place in Conference A Portrait Photo division at the 62nd Annual Convention Program of the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin. The high school newspaper and yearbook award competition featured entries from the school year of 1987-88 and Kim's second place portrait photo was of an intense coach Keith Gast. First place in the competition went to Toby Barnett of White Deer.

From The Post Dispatch, May 10, 1989

Tobacco?

Don't get me started...

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Barney and Evelyn Jones

I want to express my appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their concern

and caring during my illness. Thank you all for your prayers, without them I wouldn't have made it. Also the cards, food, flowers and gifts.

I treasure your calls and visits, they meant so much. A special thanks goes to the ministers who called so often and their prayers.

A special thank you to my family for their constant care.
God bless you each and everyone.
Eloise Gordon

To all of our precious and dear friends and family:

We would like to thank each and everyone of you for the food, flowers, cards, phone calls and visits. Also for your thoughts and prayers. Thank you so very much for being there for us in our time of sorrow.

We would like to thank the ladies from the First Baptist Church and First Christian Church for the excellent meal that was served.

A special thanks to Rev. Cleve Kerby, Rev. Jim Graham and to Hudman Funeral Home. Also Jason Hart and to our dear sister-in-law, Pam Johnston for the beautiful job on the music.

Special thanks also goes out to all of her grandsons that served as pallbearers. She would have been so proud of you all.

Also special thanks to Dr. Embrey and his staff and to Dr. Ragani and his staff. Thanks for all of the care and attention you all gave to our loving Mother.

We would also like to thank all our friends at Slaton ISD, Post Nazarene Church and the Church of God in Slaton.

In our deepest love and appreciation to family and friends. Thank you and God bless you all.

The children and families of Llawana Johnston

You may forget the ones you have fun with, but never the ones who stand beside you in your deepest sorrow.
Again dear friends you held us in your arms, wept with us and fed us and we thank you.
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Chief and Alylene Runkles and family

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Clearfork and Strawn formation, 8602 JV-P Swenson lease, Well Number 5U. The proposed injection well is located 19 miles NE of Post in the Barron Ranch (Strawn) Field, in Garza County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3010 to 7262 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

Notice of Vacancy
The City of Post is accepting application's from persons interested in the position of swimming pool operator. This is a seasonal job beginning in late May and ending in late August.

Applications will be accepted until Monday, May 17, 1999 at 12:00 noon. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 105 East Main, Post, Texas 79356. EOE ADA

Request for Proposal
South Plains Community Action Association (SPCAA), as the contractor for the Texas Workforce Center system for the

15 county South Plains area is releasing a Request for Proposal (RFP) for a contractor to operate workforce programs for a six county area including Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, King and Motley counties.

Workforce programs include JTPA Summer Youth, Workforce Investment Act (WIA), Choices, Welfare - to - Work, Food Stamp Employment and Training, and operation of the Workforce Center of Plainview. Release of the RFP makes no commitment nor does it obligate SPCAA to fund any proposal.

Proposal packets will be available beginning Wednesday, May 12, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from Texas Workforce Centers at:

1218 14th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401, 806-765-5038; 411 Austin Street, Levelland, Texas 79336 894-5005; 2813 West 8th Street, Plainview, Texas 79072, 293-4397; Relay Texas 1-800-735-2988 for the hearing impaired.

To request a proposal packet be mailed to you, please call one of the phone numbers listed above.

Deadline for proposals is Tuesday, June 15, 5:00 p.m. A pre-proposal conference will be held at the Texas Workforce Center (1218 14th St., Lubbock) Wednesday, May 19, 10:00 a.m. to answer potential proposers questions. Equal opportunity employer/program. Auxiliary aids and service are available upon request for individuals with disabilities. Texas Workforce Centers are funded by the South Plains Regional Workforce Development Board.

I would like to thank this means to thank everyone for all of your calls, flowers, cards and prayers following my brothers death.

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Local residents to get 911 Address changes

Residents of Garza County should expect to receive notification of their newly-assigned 9-1-1 physical addresses within the next year, according to a recent press release from the South Plains Association of Governments.

The new addresses, which will convert route/box addresses to new physical addresses, are the result of

rural addressing projects implemented by the following South Plains counties: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent and Stonewall.

The notification process will be handled through the mail and will be completed through the efforts of the local postmaster, county commissioners and the SPAG 9-1-1 director. As part of this process, local residents will be sent an official notification letter displaying their assigned address. Once the letter is received, addresses on official records and correspondence may be changed.

No mailing address should be changed on any records or documents unless the new address has been verified by addressing personnel, the SPAG officials said. This will eliminate the possibility of citizens having to change an incorrect address that may have been obtained from another source not utilizing the county's adopted addressing scheme.

Until the notification process is completed in Garza County, residents may obtain address information by contacting the Emergency Communications staff for SPAG at 806-762-8721. Callers should tell the EC staff member the county they reside in and that they are requesting their new 9-1-1 address. The only other agency that has the initial address assignment information is each county's designated addressing coordinator.

For more information on address information, call the EC staff at SPAG at the number listed above.



GHD director David Tyler (left) administers the oath of office to newly elected board members Carol Tobias (center) and Charles Propst. Re-elected director Zoe Kirkpatrick was not available for the meeting. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Voting box challenge

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ing out because it was so full. Shirley Taylor was pushing them in with a fly swatter to which I did not make any comment. I just turned around and left, but I was thinking all this was very irregular.

Richard Fuentes wrote: I went to the clinic where I talked to Shirley Taylor (election clerk) and asked her if I could be a poll watcher. She then told me that she would call the Secretary of State to ask them and would later call me to let me know if I could be a poll watcher.

I was about to ask if I could vote early but she (Shirley) told me that she had heard a rumor that I had said something to someone that she told me this, so I did not vote early. I kept silent about this matter, until after the voting was over, but people kept quizzing my wife and insisted on finding out if I had been told something at the early voting, which I then told my wife that I had been.

I don't know if it was the right place (voting booth) or the time to tell me anything that Shirley told me. The one fact is that Chris (Nurse Practitioner) was the only person I talked to about the

Sheriff reports 10 arrests in past week

Ten individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail during the past week, according to sheriff's department records.

On May 4, a 22-year-old male was picked up for driving while license suspended (released the same day on \$1,500 bail bond).

On May 5, a 20-year-old male was arrested for possession of marijuana/under two ounces (released the same day on \$1,500 bail bond).

Three individuals were picked up May 7, including a 20-year-old male for possession of paraphernalia, no insurance, no driver's license and driving under the influence (released May 8 on four \$1,500 bonds); a 37-year-old male, commitment; and a 21-year-old female picked up on a Lubbock warrant (released May 10, time served).

Four arrests were made May 8, including that of a 23-year-old male, driving while intoxicated; a 22-year-old male and a 20-year-old male, both arrested for public intoxication (the younger man was released May 9 on a \$300 bond); and a 20-year-old male picked up for DWI/first (released May 9).

A 43-year-old man was arrested May 9 for DWI (released the same day on a \$2,500 appearance bond).

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May 22 - "Battle for the Minds and Bodies of our Children" emphasizes parental responsibility

When Rev. Curtis Tomlin comes to Post Saturday, May 22, he will present information to parents of school aged children which will shed important information about why they need to take direct responsibility for their children's education. The seminar, which will be held at the Lighthouse Christian Center Church of God, will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. There is no charge for the seminar and is open to anyone aged 18 years or older. "We do not allow children under 18 years of age to attend," Rev. Tomlin emphasizes, "some of the government material we present in the seminar is

not appropriate for children to see and hear." The former presidential advisor and retired U.S. Army major says, "For the past several years I have directed all my attention and energy toward analyzing those federal programs which, in effect, tend to isolate the church, separate the child from his or her parents and make state controlled puppets out of our children. In the seminar Rev. Tomlin will present, parents will discover several of those federal and state programs:

1. THE U.N. CONVENTION ON THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILDREN, which is actually a treaty and contains 54 articles. Of those 54 articles; articles 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 24, in effect separates the child from parental influence and guidance and makes that child a ward of the "state" as far as education, conduct and attitude is concerned.
 2. GOALS 2000, President Clinton's education bill literally destroys a tried, tested and proven educational system that gave man the airplane, auto, outer space exploration, atomic energy, heart transplants, brain surgery, and the list goes on and on.
 3. OUTCOME BASED EDUCATION (OBE), expedites the building of the wall of separation between the child and its parents by destroying the individuality of the child and contaminates the mind of our children with the communistic, socialistic, anti-Christian philosophies embedded in Goals 2000.
 4. "SIECUS", The Sex Information And Education Council Of The United States, and its role in our public education system in an effort to lower the religious values of human intercourse to a level lower than that of most animals.
 5. The "MEDICALIZATION OF OUR SCHOOLS" in the governments never ending quest to inject socialized medicine into our society and to usurp all authority of parents related to the social, medical and psychological well being of our children.
 6. The "SCHOOL-TO-WORK" philosophy that, in connection with the programs noted above, will literally transfer total control of our children from the parents to "the state", from the cradle to the grave and thus lay the foundation for a communistic form of government in America.
- "The first problem is that the average parent doesn't know that the end product of (a) The U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child; (b) GOALS 2000 and (c) Outcome Based Education (OBE). Working together will be a generation of people that will readily accept sudden and radical change without question, resistance or opposition," Tomlin points out.
- "The second problem is that the average parent has no idea that the unstated, but undeniable, ultimate objective of the government programs noted above (and several others) is to gain access to, capture and dominate the mind of the child before the Church normally has access to that child's mind and heart.
- "This is being accomplished by several federally mandated and funded programs, over which parents have no control, that take possession of the child during its formative years beginning at birth and continues through the entire life of the student.
- "For the average non-Christian family this means the government has access to the mind of the child, for brainwashing purposes, at average of 45 hours per week compared to only one or two hours at most for families who put children in the Church nursery or Sunday School class.
- "This is a deadly race for the mind and heart of our children and the Church is loosing this race by far," Tomlin adds.
- "Believe it or not, the liberal anti-Christian factions in power within the present administration are Bible believers. They firmly believe in the following Scripture (so did Hitler) Prov 22:6 'Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.'
- "We must not allow the "state" to gain absolute control over the minds of our children and thus deny them access to things of a Holy nature, which is what these programs will do.
- "God's People deserve to know what's really happening to their children in the government controlled school system. To help provide that insight, I have put together a four hour, nine point seminar, designed to expose and explain those federal and state programs that are destroying the moral fiber of our children."

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