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GHD board splits 3-2 on paying monthly bills

Prospt, Tobias object to illegal contract

by Wes Burnett

Garza Hospital District board of directors elected Mike Travis to serve as president during last Thursday's (5/13) regular monthly meeting. David Tyler was elected to continue serving as vice president and Zoe Kirkpatrick was chosen as secretary. The meeting was held at Norwest Bank community room at 8 p.m.

During review of the monthly bills, newly elected board member Charles Propst questioned the legality of paying a \$25,000 subsidy to Covenant Health Systems. Propst pointed out that the board had illegally entered into a contract with Methodist, then Covenant, by not providing for competitive bidding. "A contract is void if it was entered into illegally," Propst emphasized.

Travis requested Covenant representative Jason Markham to research the legality of the contract, which Markham agreed to do.

In another matter, newly elected board member Carol Tobias questioned the expenditure of more than \$700 for a trip to Austin last month by Kirkpatrick and Reed. "That was hospital business," Kirkpatrick answered, "related to HB 2616 hearing." Tobias said she objected to the expense, "because there were other people who are opposed that legislation, and it just doesn't seem right that only one side was able to be heard."

Travis called for a motion to approve paying the bills, Tobias and Propst opposed, Tyler and Kirkpatrick voted to approve. The tie was broken by Travis.

The board came to an agreement on changing the time and meet-

ing place for future board meetings. After reviewing various possibilities, the board agreed to meet on the first Tuesday or Thursday, beginning at 6 p.m., with the exact date for the next month's meeting set at the end of each month's regular meeting. The June meeting will be held Tuesday, June 1 at Citizens Bank community room, beginning at 6 p.m.

The board also agreed to include a brief comments period for public input. "We'll hold that to no more than five minutes per person," Travis insisted.

The board took no action on a request by Tobias and Propst to determine which law regulates the hospital district. Propst questioned whether the board was bound by HB 1325 (the law that created the district), or the Texas Health and Safety Code, or both, and if so, which law takes precedent if there is a conflict. Tobias pointed out that Article 9, Section of the Texas Constitution is clearly the authority that should be followed.

Travis admitted that he was unable to answer the question. He requested that the district's attorney be present at the June meeting to provide answers.

Tobias also asked if the district has a copy of the Health and Safety Code available. Reed said

that the district does not have the code. Tobias mentioned that she had downloaded the code from the internet, and Travis asked if Tobias would be willing to print out certain portions for the board, to which Tobias agreed.

The board approved Travis' request to establish a committee to study what items need to be included in contract bid notices for health care services. He appointed Tobias, Reed, Damon Ethridge, Danny Guthrie, Lewis Earl and himself to the committee.

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GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS - Garza County Hospital District board of directors (left to right) David Tyler, Charles Propst, Carol Tobias and Mike Travis discuss questions raised about budget items. GHD administrator Maritta Reed is at right. Also attending the meeting were board member Zoe Kirkpatrick (see page 3) and Covenant Health Systems representative Jason Markham. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

Seminar Saturday tackles "Battle for the Minds and Bodies of our Children"

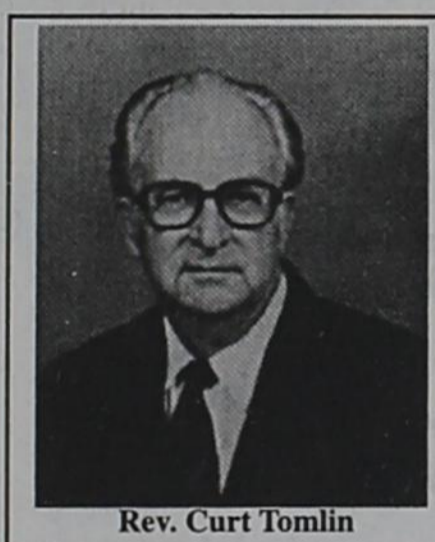
Parents, teachers and church leaders will be taking on an important issue Saturday at a seminar hosted by Lighthouse Christian Center Church of God. The issue is who will control the minds and bodies of the children.

The seminar, open to the public and at no charge, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Lighthouse Christian Center, 314 N. Avenue I. It is expected to be completed by 3 p.m. Children under the age of 18 will not be allowed to attend. There will be care provided by toddlers and infants.

Leading the seminar will be retired Army Major and former presidential advisor Rev. Curtis Tomlin of Killeen. He will present information about why parents need to take direct responsibility for their children's education.

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.



Rev. Curt Tomlin

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 it's 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 a deadly race for the mind and heart of our children and the Church is losing 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

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City considers White River drought plan

by Sheri Lewis

An 11-page document approved last month by the White River Municipal Water District's board of directors could govern the water usage of Post residents in coming months if drought conditions continue.

At this month's city council meeting, city officials got their first close-up look at the drought contingency plan adopted by White River directors at their April 8 meeting.

Water district officials presented the plan to the council in hopes of garnering the municipality's endorsement, but the city attorney persuaded council members to postpone any formal action on the plan, saying he is unsure as to whether such a plan can be enforced.

A consensus of all of the district's member cities would be required to put the plan in place for possible future use, according to a memo addressed to city officials from White River's Tommy O'Brien.

The plan is designed to provide short-term measures to reduce water usage during drought, periods of extended high temperatures or "during an extended reduction in the... district's ability to supply water due to equipment failure."

The plan, if adopted across the board, would apply to each of the district's member cities — Crosbyton, Ralls, Spur and Post — as well as to district customers billed directly by White River.

The plan maps out four levels or "trigger conditions" to be used for determining the degree of urgency necessary in implementation of restriction measures: mild, moderate, severe and emergency. Specific situations leading to the declaration of each of these levels are detailed in the plan.

Under "mild" condition measures, the plan calls for "voluntary" restriction of non-essential water use. Suggested cutbacks would

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Post Notes

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.

Tornado victim account set

A special account has been opened at Citizens Bank in Post to assist Jennifer and Dan Fumagalli in recovering from the damages to their property by the tornado that struck May 9. Friends and neighbors have opened the account.

July 4 in the Park

Yes, there will be a July 4 celebration in the park this year. The celebration will begin Sunday, July 4 with games, food, fireworks and evening worship service. Anyone or groups interested in providing booths should call Michelle at 495-4442.

Registration for pre-k, kindergarten

Post Elementary School is now registering students who will be in the Pre-k and kindergarten programs next year. To register, please bring a birth certificate, vaccination records and social security cards for the student. If the child was in the Post Pre-k program this year, they will not need to register for kindergarten. The office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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.



Mrs. James David Elliot

Ammons, Elliott wed in March 6 ceremony

Elizabeth Dianne Ammons and James David Elliott, both of Granbury, were united in marriage March 6, 1999, at a 6 p.m. ceremony at the First United Methodist Church with Johnny Irish officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ronny and Janie Ammons of Bridgeport, the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James (Tooter) Ammons of Post and the late Margaret Williamson, the maternal granddaughter of Elisa Perez of Post and the great-granddaughter of Caralina Villa of Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Joel Elliott of London, Texas, and the late Linda Elliott, and the paternal grandson of Cecilia Elliott of Buffalo Gap and the late Jay Elliott. He is the maternal grandson of Geri Sims of Landing, Wyoming, and the late J.B. Richardson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white silk satin with a basque waist and sweetheart neckline. The gown was heavily adorned with Alencon lace featuring pearls and clear sequins. The cross-crossed heart-shaped back was accented with seed pearls and a satin bow, followed by appliques upon a scalloped cathedral-length train. Her four-tiered angel wing veil of white silk illusion flowed from a beaded headpiece with a bow of pearls to accent the back. She carried a bouquet of her own design — two dozen white roses, hyacinthias, daisies, English ivy and a plethora of greenery.

Serving as maid of honor was Rubie Perez of Childress. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Ammons, sister of the bride; Tonie Ammons, aunt of the bride; and Dana Hughes of Kerrville and Casey Elliott of Cleburne, sisters of the groom. Flower girls were Andrea Ammons and Shelby Perez, cousins of the bride.

Joel Elliott was best man. Groomsmen were Mickey Nierdiek of Plano, Cliff Hallford of Abilene, Jason Britt of Granbury and Scott Stark of Childress. Ringbearer was Jase Halter of Bridgeport.

A buffet reception followed at The Lion's Club where guests danced to music provided by Paris Martin.

The rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the Frontier. The bride is a nurse with Campbell Health System in Weatherford and the groom is a lineman for the Tri-County Electric Cooperative Inc.

The couple honeymooned in the Ozark Mountains and reside in Granbury.

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

Well, here we are for a new week, hope everyone's is going great. The weather is lovely and I take a chance saying that. Durwood thinks everytime I mention the weather that it turns bad! Maybe I will be lucky this time.



At a LOSS for words

A group of Post High School senior girls were excited and at a loss of words by a meeting at the Lubbock Club Saturday with President George Bush! Seems he was in Lubbock to speak at the Tech graduation and the girls were attending a luncheon honoring Senior Lacey Hodges. They all managed to be in close range but not a one could manage many words so I am told. So much for fast talkers!

The others attending were: Rachel Rieter, Rachelle Jones, Jennifer Josey, Kasey Hardin, Jennifer Strawn, Becca Stelzer and Rebekah Copeland from Gail.

Special guests were Lee Ann Hodges and Nancy McDonald. Hostesses were Carol Williams, Gracie Hodges and Tommie Williams.

You know you live in a small town when.....

You hear about your daughter-in-law's pregnancy before she does. (The lab tech is your next door neighbor!)

Watch your purses ladies!

Allane Ammons had quite a scare last week. While parked at a local store, she removed her wallet from her purse and ran in to grab a few items.

When she returned to the car she reached to put her wallet back in her purse and it was gone. She went back in the store and they call the sheriff's office.

Allane was only concerned about her check book and immediately called the bank and had the check numbers flagged that were left in the book.

The next day, in walks Mr. Fred Myers with her purse!! Seems that the highway crew had found her purse, no ID since she had her wallet, only checks with Citizens Bank on them. They carried the purse to the bank and Mr. Myers hand delivered it. Talk about a happy ending!!

Birthdays this Week

Thursday, May 20; Tricia Pruitt, Kelsie Holly, Janet Justice, Danny Morris, Victoria Rodriguez, Becca Striblin and Derreck Cowley; Friday, May 21; Clint Walter and Brandon Martin; Saturday, May 22; Jamie Valdez, Jason Valdez and Renee Walls; Anniversary; Bill and Joy Pool; Sunday, May 23; Diana Basquez, Robby Gossett and Guy Nelson;

Monday, May 24; Anniversary; Leslie and Diana Looney; Wednesday, May 26; Anniversary; Mike and Angie Babb.

You might be in a Texas country church if.....

People think "Rapture" is what happens when you lift something too heavy.

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.



Citizens Bank announces appointments

Citizens Bank has announced the addition of Linda Waldrip and Lillie Hart to the staff at the Post bank.

Linda, who serves as Vice President, has 31 years of banking experience, including three years in agricultural lending and special training through the Intermediate School of Banking at SMU and the College of Commercial Credit in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

She has lived in Garza County all her life.

Lillie is joining the bank as Customer Service Representative. She and her family are long-time Garza County citizens.

Theta Eta Chapter holds May 3 meeting

The Theta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the New Home Baptist Church May 3. The meeting began with visitation and refreshments. President Connie Flores presided at the meeting. The Brownfield members presented the program "Founders' Day", a birthday celebration of the founders of the society. The Crafty Award was presented to La Vonne Sharp of New Home. Julie Cook from O'Donnell will be receiving the Pear Davidson Grant-in-Aid Award. She is a senior attending Wayland and majoring in the area of Math.

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Jackie Reiter and Cindee Jackson were united in marriage May 5, 1999 in Jamaica. The couple will make their home at 502 W. Main in Post.

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Citizens Bank, your hometown bank, announces additions to their friendly hometown staff

Citizens Bank is pleased to announce the appointment of Linda Waldrip as Vice President and Lillie Hart as Customer Service Representative.

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Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by John Senter, CEA-AG

Control Diseases in Fruit, Nut Crops

Home owners involved with growing fruit and nuts often experience reduced fruit quality or quantity due to plant diseases. Fruit and nut crops are susceptible to one or more disease problems throughout their life. Effective disease control involves using both cultural and chemical practices. Most diseases which infect fruit and nuts are caused by bacteria, fungi, viruses, or nematodes. Proper treatment cannot be achieved without proper diagnosis.



Bacteria: Several bacteria cause serious problems on fruit plants. Fire blight of pear and apple, bacterial leaf spot, and bacterial canker of peach and plum are three of the more frequently observed diseases in the home garden. Bacterial diseases are found in all areas, but are generally more severe in areas of high to moderate rainfall. Bacterial diseases are controlled by resistant varieties, fungicides, and cultural practices.

Fungi: This group of organisms is the most widespread and damaging to fruit and nut crops. Fungi survive on diseased plant material or on alternate crops. Vascular wilts, root, trunk and fruit rots, and leaf spots are all symptoms of fungal infection. Disease problems are the most severe during periods of high humidity or when the plant tissue is covered by a thin film of moisture. Temperatures between 70 and 85 degrees F are favorable for most fungi.

Viruses: Viruses are sub-microscopic pathogens that increase in numbers once they are inside the host plant. Viruses can be spread by infected propagating material, insects, nematodes, seeds, and mechanical methods. Individual virus cells are observed only with the aid of an electron microscope. Symptoms can often be confused with plant mutations, nutrient deficiencies, toxicities, or symptoms resulting from other pathogens. Virus diseases are controlled with resistant varieties, rotation, and weed and insect control.

Disease Spread: Many disease-causing organisms are wind blown from diseased trees or plant parts to nearby healthy plants. Brown rot of peaches, black rot of grapes, and scab of pecans are spread by spores carried by air currents. Once plants become infected, rain or irrigation water splashing on diseased parts further spreads the pathogens.

Disease-causing pathogens can also be spread mechanically during pruning, thinning, irrigating, or cultivating. Equipment used to cultivate the orchard can also injure roots and limbs. This forms wounds through which disease-causing pathogens can enter.

Disease Prevention: Prevention of fruit and nut diseases is more effective than controlling them. Once a plant becomes infected, there is little to do other than prune out the diseased part or remove the entire plant, in the case of root rots or virus infection.

A disease prevention program should utilize a combination of cultural and chemical treatments. This requires some understanding of the disease-causing organisms and chemicals to be applied.

Cultural Practices: These practices should be followed on all fruit and nut crops to help insure that the fruit and nuts are free of disease: Pruning: remove dead and diseased limbs. Fertilizing: maintain adequate levels of nutrients. Irrigation: apply water on a schedule designed to prevent plant stress. Sanitation: remove diseased plant material.

Chemical Application: In most cases, chemical treatments are required to supplement cultural practices to produce quality, disease-free fruits and nuts. All treatments should be used according to label. Applications should be sufficient to maintain control, but not excessive.

When applying a material for disease control, make sure the foliage, fruit or nuts are well covered with a protective fungicide film. Most products used for disease control are effective for only 10 to 14 days.

Repeated applications are needed as long as weather conditions are favorable for disease development, and the plant is susceptible to the pathogen.

For an in-depth guide call our office for a copy of the Homeowners Fruit and Nut Spray Guide.

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Francis to receive diploma

Ashley Janae Francis, daughter of Jenny and Neal Francis of Seymour and granddaughter of Johnnie Francis and the late Burney Francis of Post and Pauline and Ben Hilburn of Lockhart, will graduate from Seymour High School May 28.

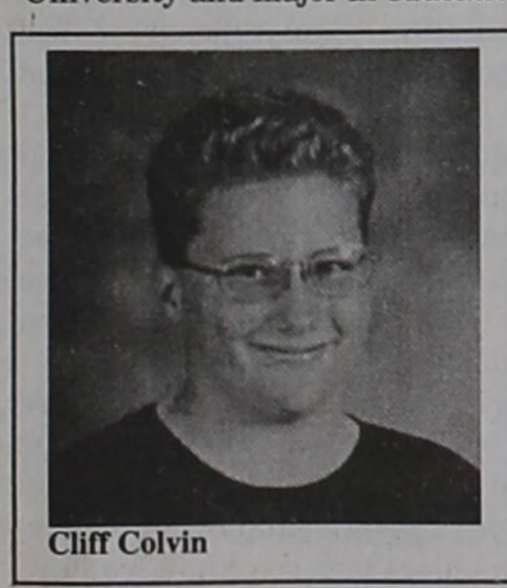


Ashley Francis

Throughout her high school career, Francis has been involved in basketball, track, power lifting, UIL, band, student council, business club, FFA, NHS, Spanish club, yearbook and the math and science club.

She has received numerous awards, including sixth place UIL poetry; fifth place UIL accounting (individual) and first place (team); third place UIL regional accounting (team); second place regional power lifting; fourth place state power lifting; yearbook co-editor; Who's Who Among America's High School Students, National Foreign Language Award, National Merit Award and the National English Award. Francis also will be an honor graduate, having been named the ninth student out of a class of 43.

She plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in education.



Cliff Colvin

Colvin tapped as award recipient

Clifford Lee Colvin of Post has been named a United States National Award Winner in mathematics.

Colvin, a Southland student, was nominated for the award by Marilyn Jones, a teacher at the school.

He is the son of Mike and Cynthia Colvin of Post and grandson of D.E. and Nell Morris of Post and the late O.C. and Katheryn Colvin of Snyder.



Garza County Hospital District vice president David Tyler (left) administers the oath of office to Zoe Kirkpatrick during last Thursday's regular meeting of the board. (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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Extension Extras

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4-H Car Wash

The Generation H 4-H Club will be sponsoring a car wash, Sunday, May 23 at the United Parking Lot. Come by and let us clean your vehicle!

4-H Record Books/Project Forms Due

All 4-H Project Completion Forms and/or Record Books are due in the Extension Office July 7. If you have questions or need assistance in completing your Record Book or Project Form, which must be turned in to receive awards, please call 495-4400 or come by the Extension Office. We will be glad to assist you.

Walk Across Texas

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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

Buckle Up America Week - May 24-31

This year's Buckle Up America Week will once again focus on Operation ABC Mobilization: America Buckles Up Children - a nationally conducted effort by law enforcement to conduct high visibility enforcement of child passenger safety laws.

Motor vehicle crashes kill more American children than any other single cause - more than diseases or violence. Many adults do not understand the risks children face in vehicles if they are not correctly restrained. Every year, six out of ten children killed in crashes are completely unrestrained; tragically, nearly half of these unbuckled kids would be alive today if they had only been buckled up. Buckle Up America is a national and state campaign designed to promote safety belt and child safety seat use.



Operation ABC Mobilization is an effort sponsored by the Air Bag and Seat Belt Safety Campaign. The goals are to increase child safety restraint use through "mobilizations" that combine intensive enforcement of child occupant protection laws with media coverage of both the enforcement and the benefits of proper child restraint.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's observational surveys before and after the 1998 Memorial Day mobilizations showed six million more people buckling up! This translates into lives saved each year if these people continue to use their safety belts. In addition, a survey by the National Safety Council showed fatalities went down by more than 35 percent during the Mobilization/Memorial Day period.

Children and Safety Belts - Remember Kids in the Back Until They Are Teens Children need to be at least 4 feet 5 inches to fit into adult safety belts. Until then use child safety seats and booster seats. How do you know your child is ready to move up to a lap/shoulder belt or lap only belt? Go by this rule of thumb: the child is approximately 4 feet 5 inches tall and weighs at least 80 pounds.

Roll-over Crashes and Safety Belts - Most rollover crashes result from a loss of vehicle control due to dangerous driving behavior. Ejection of occupants who are not wearing safety belts is the leading cause of death in rollover crashes. Your safety belt is the single most important piece of safety equipment in your vehicle. Worn correctly, with the lap belt low and snug on the hip and the shoulder belt over the shoulder and across the chest, adjusted according to the instructions in your vehicle owner's manual, a safety belt reduces your chances of injury in all types of crashes.

Anyone can make a difference by getting involved during Buckle Up America Week: On a personal level, always buckle up, and make sure young passengers are correctly restrained on every trip. Take up the challenge and increase safety belt and child restraint use, and reduce fatalities and injuries!

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Women in Politics focus of Amity Study Club meeting

by Louella Bilberry

The Amity Study Club met April 27 in the home of Anne Sims. Our program was "Women in Politics" presented by Sara Hudman Baker, daughter of member Suzanne Hudman. Sara not only has her masters in political science but is now working on her PhD! She plans to be a teacher.

Her subject was "Judicial Appointments of Women." In years gone by, it was a given that there had to be a Catholic seat, a Jewish seat and then with the appointment of Thurgood Marshall in 1961, a black seat on the Supreme Court. Twenty years later the court had a woman's seat with the appointment by Reagan of Sandra Day O'Connor in 1981.

However, the first major appointment of a woman to a judicial position was made by FDR in 1941 of Florence Allen to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. Jimmy Carter had gone beyond token appointments of women to federal courts with the naming of 46 women in 1980. Later, of 152 appointments, 87 were of non-traditional ideology whereas all of Reagan's appointments were conservatives.

The first women appointees were subjected to harassment — coarse and vulgar comments and/or ignored. The male judges would make deci-

sions on the golf course or at their favorite bar. The new generation of women are standing up for themselves. The National Women's Association of Judges fights against gender bias, inappropriate informal comments and being subjected to many more personal questions in regard to marriages, family and children when being interviewed for appointments.

The more liberal states have appointed more women to judicial positions than conservative voting states. Utah has appointed zero women! Women now make up 50 percent of the enrollees in law schools.

Our business for the night was selecting two Post High School gradu-

ates to receive our scholarships. Members in attendance were Sandra Alexander, Barbara Babb, Margaret Bull, Gwen Carlisle, Suzanne Hudman, Naomi Matsler, Janie Middleton, Edna Owen, Kathy Rankin, Barbara Reece, Carolyn Sawyers and new members Pat Bilbo and JoAnn Miller. (I have apologized to the club for forgetting to do a write-up. No comments, please!)

Our last meeting for this club year was held in the lovely, lush garden at Hotel Garza. For an unofficial roll call, we told of our reactions to and during the big storm! We reviewed the projects we support and voted to add the local Victims Advocate Program in place of Women's Protective Services.

We discussed possible programs and speakers for next year.

Our hostesses served ice cream sundaes to Sandra Alexander, Pat Bilbo, Margaret Bull, Ginger Carlisle, Joy Dickson, Suzanne Hudman, Naomi Matsler, Janie Middleton, Edna Owen, Joy Pool, Carolyn Sawyers, Anne Sims and me!

Have a safe and happy summer and I'll be back next September.

Flanigan tapped for scholarship

Maggie Flanigan of Post, a sophomore at Wayland Baptist University, was one of several students recently selected to receive scholarships provided by community business leaders.

Flanigan received a scholarship provided by George Gabriel, one of several businessmen who assisted the university's business division in celebrating academic and leadership excellence.



Post little dribbler third and fourth grade undefeated team are (back row, left to right) Sandra Ortiz, coach Rhonda Norman, Steffi Norman, Keisha Odom, Laura Pedersen, Lorrie Jones, (front row) Rachel Gray and Kelci Sanderson. Amber Eagle also coached the team.

Duncan gets USAA honor

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Tommy Duncan from Seymour High School, Seymour, Texas has been named 8 United States National Award winner.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.

Duncan, who attends Seymour High School, was nominated for this national award by Mr. Mack Bibb, a teacher at the school. Duncan will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Duncan currently serves as Vice-President of his Junior Class, is listed in the 1997/1998 edition of Who's Who Among the National Honor the Seymour High School Vice-President of Public American High School Students, member Society, Band Officer/Representative for Panther Band member of the Business Club, Relations (FHA) and a participant in the UIL Debate Team.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church and his plans for the future are to attend Texas Tech Law School.

Duncan is the son of Tommy and Mary Lou Duncan from Seymour. Grandparents are Mr. Ervin Duncan, of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garza of Post.



Tommy Duncan

Local park site for Huffman reunion

A family reunion/birthday party was held at the Post City Park Saturday, May 15.

Relatives attending the W.E. and Lela Mae (Watson) Huffman family reunion were John Huffman, Charles and Elizabeth Huffman and Charles Jr. and Mary; Joni and Marisa Huffman, all of Post; Judi and David Martin and Alicia, Tressie and David of Snyder; C.J. and Michelle Bilberry and Dylan of Post; Jerry and Kathy Huffman and Joey, Sherry, Ancirea, Ruben, Linda and

Latisha of Sweetwater; Willie Huffman English of Midland; Dawn Bilberry and McKeison of Lubbock; and Brandy and Kalie Pettet of Killeen.

Friends also in attendance were Gary and Laura Eaton and Eric and Erica of Post; Jack and Rolana Moore and Tamara; Norman and Becky Ramirez and Nicki of Spur; and Lupe Ramirez of Spur; and Edna Bilberry of Post;

Four generations were represented at the reunion. John and Charles Huffman are the sons of W.E. and Lela Mae. Their daughter, Mollie Brumit of Carlsbad, N.M., was unable to attend because of recent back surgery.

The birthday party was for Dylan who turned six on May 13 and David who turned 12 on May 17.

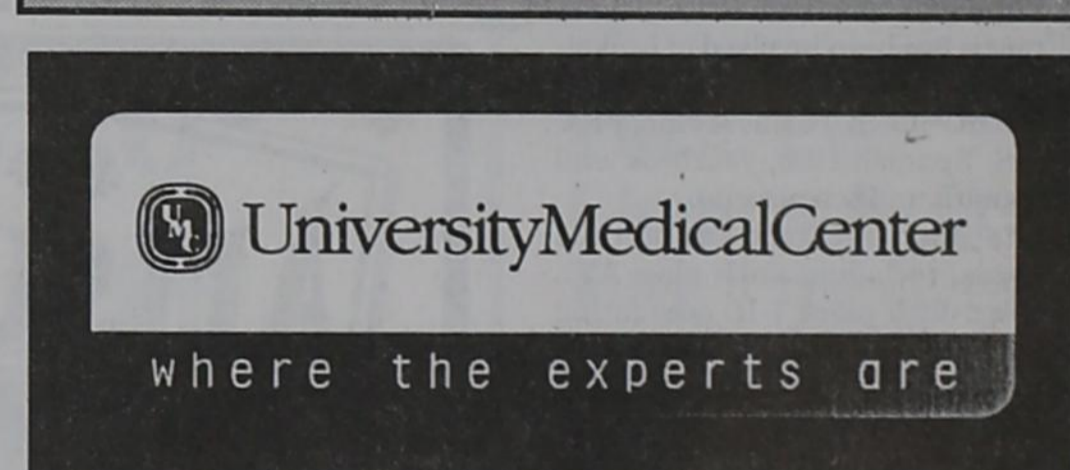
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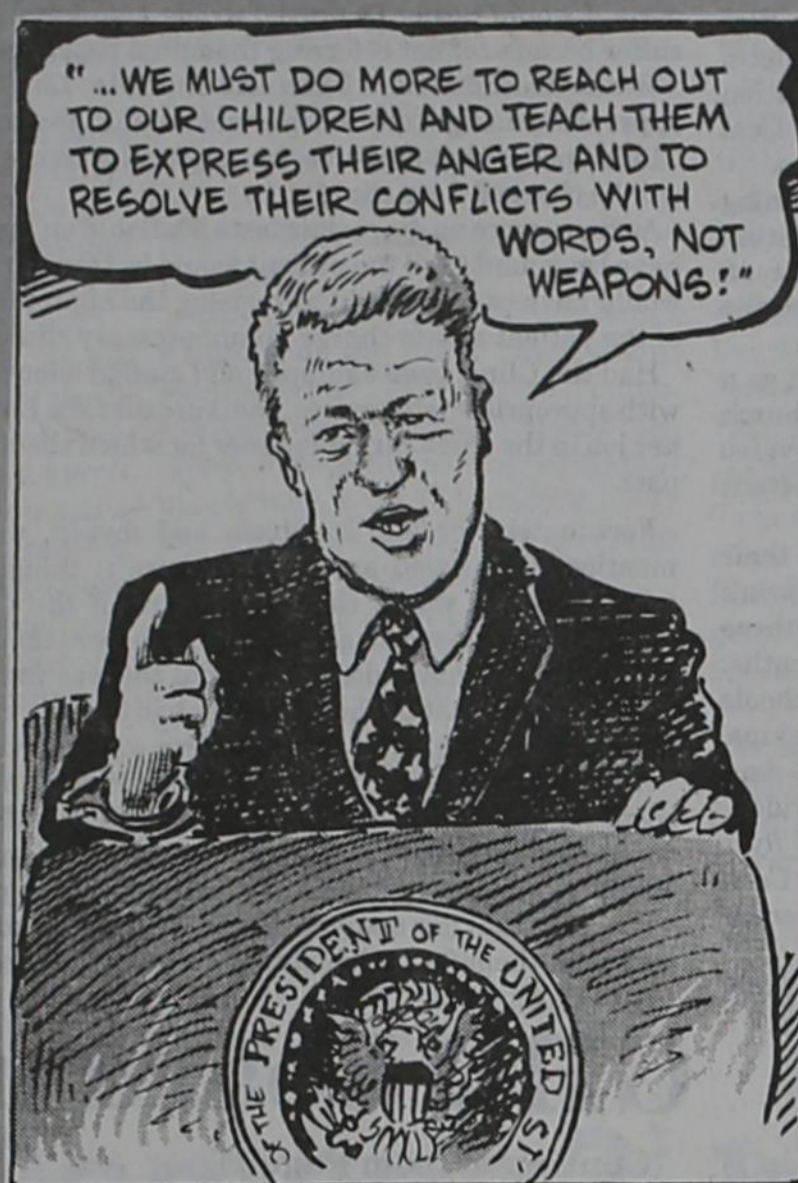
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Opinions



And thereafter, general principles

by Walter E. Williams

Establishing general principles saves a lot of guesswork and confusion. In math, for example, we know if the length of one of the legs of a right triangle is 2 inches and the other is 2 inches, the hypotenuse (the longest side) is 2.8 inches. What if the legs were 5 inches and 12 inches, what's the hypotenuse?



Fortunately, we don't have to figure out the hypotenuse of every right triangle in the universe. There's a general principle or theorem given to us by Pythagoras that's applicable to any right triangle: "The square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the legs." Is there a general principle for moral conduct amongst people, or is everything situational?

Fortunately, there is a general principle. Our Founders inherited that principle from philosophers such as John Locke and it's: each person owns himself.

They captured the meaning of that principle simply and eloquently in our Declaration of Independence with the words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Some might find the idea of self-ownership offensive and instead believe that we belong to the government, and the president and Congress are our overseers. That being the case, what follows is wrong and irrelevant. Let's apply the principle of self-ownership to the national debate on how to fix Social Security.

Both Republican and Democrat plans to fix Social Security are misguided and evil. This is easily seen if we take self-ownership seriously and ask a question or two. What is the moral basis for Congress to force any person to set aside a specific portion of his earnings for retirement, whether it's Social Security or in a private account?

You say, "Williams, retirement is important!" But, so is housing,

clothing and food. Should Congress force Americans to set aside a certain portion of their earnings for housing, clothing and food? You say: "Williams, your idea of self-ownership can only go so far. Many people are too short-sighted."

If they're not forced to put aside money for retirement, they'll spend now and later be a burden on the rest of us." Having to care for short-sighted people is a problem, but not one caused by self-ownership. It's a problem caused by socialism. There is absolutely no moral basis for government to take one person's earnings to give to another for any reason, including his short-sightedness.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't have anything against people liking socialism. After all, self-ownership implies that you have the right to be a socialist. My problem is that socialists use government intimidation, threats and coercion to force me to be a part of their agenda. If they went off and did their socialistic thing, and left me alone, I'd have no problem.

Based upon my unalienable right of self-ownership, I make the following declaration; I, Walter E. Williams, am an emancipated adult fully capable of tending to my own retirement needs. Should I fail to do so, I shall make no claim, in any form, on any American to tend to my needs.

Therefore, I demand that the U.S. Congress return all monies previously confiscated and release me from any association with Social Security. How much respect do you think such a liberty-oriented declaration would win among the American people and Congress?

I might be wrong, but I think there's only one congressman who'd vote in support of it — Ron Paul, R-Texas. That's a sad commentary for a people who boast of their love of liberty.

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Fear drives many a person away from liberty

by Wes Burnett

Recently I was "called on the carpet" by a couple of people for whom I have the greatest respect. Both of them at different times and places questioned my reasoning and my journalistic qualities.

It reminded me of how dangerous it is to challenge long held ideas and concepts, and why the messenger is often abused when that message contradicts or is in conflict with those in authority.

Take the case of constitutional limitations on government. Both of these well educated, intelligent and community spirited men are having serious difficulty accepting the restrictions placed on the use of tax money, specifically related to the Garza Hospital District.

"You must be wrong, and you are certainly in error with your interpretation," one of them said to me. "It couldn't possibly be so restrictive (state constitution, Article 9, Section 9)... if so, all these county (owned) hospitals have been violating the constitution."

In other words, because no one has challenged this abuse of authority, then the first one to do so must be either (1) an idiot, (2) a radical trouble maker, (3) crazy, (4) up to no good or (5) certainly in error and in need of help.

American Heroes were also labeled

All of those labels were at one time or another tacked on to such American radical notables as Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Adams, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin ... and well, you get the idea.

Yes, to challenge what has always been wrong, especially when most people think it is okay, is certainly a big risk. Some in my family think I'm destined for the poor house or prison or both

because I dare to challenge government agents.

Could be they are correct, but to hide the facts from the people who read this newspaper, simply out of fear of retribution, is simply something I am incapable of doing.

Slavery was wrong ... it was dead wrong. And those people who spoke out against it were very frequently the victims of reprisal. However, to be silent while government agents exceed their authority, is equivalent to participating in the abuse of that authority. That silence is also a rejection of freedom and liberty, and an acceptance of a form of slavery. People who are too fearful to speak out against wrong are enslaved by their fear.

What's wrong is wrong

And so, I continue to question the use of tax money for unlawful purposes. In the case of the Garza Hospital District, Article 9, Section 9 of the Texas Constitution does not need interpretation. It clearly states the purpose of hospital districts is to provide for the health care of the needy and indigent.

One of those who criticized my stand in this matter pointed to statutory law for authority. That is one of the failings of this democracy in which we live. Legislative bodies consistently approve statutory law in direct conflict and in total disregard for the restrictions of the constitution.

Here's what they say when they create these statutes: "If the constitution doesn't prohibit us, then we can do what we want." That kind of reasoning is a direct rejection of the American Declaration of Independence and the principles upon which America was founded.

This nation, and this state, were founded on the principle of limited government, constrained by specified authority by the constitution(s). Whether it be federal, state or county, these government agents (elected or appointed) may not exceed what is authorized by the constitution. Statutory law does not supersede the constitution.

The constitution is the law of the land.

We have for too many years shrugged our shoulders and lamely lamented, "well there's nothing we can do about it." But, I say that Garza County voters have shown by the recent GHD election that "it ain't necessarily so."

That election could be the beginning of a bright and exciting reclaiming of our republic. The world will take little note of this return to restrained government, but it is as important as any election every held.

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Who's in charge of your child's education?

by Wes Burnett

A seminar Saturday at the Lighthouse Christian Center in Post will focus attention on an important issue for parents of school aged children.

Who is responsible for educating your child?

Of course, the answer is clear... parents are responsible for the education of their children.

However, for too many years, actually for at least four generations in Texas, parents have turned over the responsibility of educating their children to a government controlled school system.

How this came about is a long story, which started in the 1840s when a small group of intellectual eastern educators took a trip to Prussia and fell in love with the militaristic and socialistic school system in place there.

The Prussian model was slowly, over several generations, imposed by legislative mandate, as national socialists took control of the education establishment in America. After the civil war, the effort to control the minds and bodies of children accelerated, and by the turn of the century almost all states had some form of mandatory attendance in government controlled schools.

Toward the end of the last century, the American Socialist Party led the way, not in votes, but in influence, and by the 1920s most schools were marching in step to the socialist agenda. By the time of the "big depression" of the 1930s, Americans were easily bamboozled into accepting the entire socialist platform. Very few politicians even attempted to stand in the way.

Schools, up until the late 1800s had been predominantly church related, locally controlled and operated. By the time my generation came along, the Prussian-socialist education system was firmly in place.

The hallmark of this program is to take away parental control, and centralize decision making at the state and federal level. Control of curriculum, teacher training, classroom sizes, book selection... almost every tiny detail of daily activity, rests, not at the local level, but at the state or federal level.

This is a bit of an oversimplification, but there is very little local control left in the government school system. Parents send their children into the buildings, but have little or no say about what is taught or how it is taught.

The seminar Saturday will help parents and teachers understand why there is such widespread disillusionment and concern about government schools today. Alternatives will also be discussed, including the opening of church schools, where parents will be responsible for both the moral and academic learning for their children.

We live in exciting times, and one of the most exciting developments recently has been the awakening by many young parents that they must take charge of their children's schooling, and the realization of what it will take to get that done. As long as parents abdicate their responsibilities and turn their children over to the government for education, there will continue to be turmoil and discontent.

Only in churches and at home can Christian values be taught effectively. Let's hope this resurgence of American values will capture the hearts and minds of parents and teachers, so that our children and grandchildren will be afforded the opportunity to learn in the ways of our ancestors... at home or in their church.

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County attorney was prompt in correcting voting box

I write to clear up some unintended misrepresentation printed in the May 13 articles concerning security of the early voting box for the Garza Hospital District election. One article states that... "Although the box was secured by the county attorney, it was done so on the final day of early voting", implying that I was slow responding to Mr. Propst's report of alleged mishandling of the voting box.

The truth is that Mr. Propst's letter dated April 27th was delivered to me by hand that morning. After discussing the matter with the Elections Division of the Texas Secretary of State's Office, I personally went to the hospital at 11:45 a.m. that same day and delivered a copy of Mr. Propst's letter and a copy of Sections 85.032 and 66.060, Texas Election Code.

These sections do require two locks and a seal on the early voting box and that one key be kept by the early voting clerk and the other by the precinct constable, or if such office is vacant, the county sheriff.

I observed the voting box to be locked with one lock, the box to be sealed through the same hole as the lock and that the early voting clerk possessed the key. The elections clerk after reading the above Texas Election Code sections, assured me that she would immediately place a second lock on the box and deliver such key to the sheriff. That afternoon, the Garza County Sheriff Department confirmed to me that this had been done.

On April 28th, I wrote and mailed to Mr. Propst a letter describing my findings and actions.

Leslie C. Acker, Garza County Attorney
Editor's Note: Our sincere apology is offered. We had no intention to imply that the county attorney did not respond promptly. The intent of the article was to point out that during most of the early voting period, the ballot box was not secured in a proper and lawful manner.

"Let My Children Go" video

Exodus 2000 Director, E. Ray Moore, Jr., has written a script for a new video entitled "Let My Children Go," produced and distributed by Jeremiah Films, one

of the leading evangelical Christian video companies in the US. "Let My Children Go" has been prepared to encourage Christian families to forsake Pharaoh's school system (government schools) for the promised land of Christian schools or home-schooling. It is hoped that friends and supporters of Exodus 2000 will show "Let My Children Go" in local churches, before civic groups, and on their local cable access or Christian TV stations. Also, it is requested that special showings be made for pastors, church deacon/elder boards, and denominational or ministry leaders. This excellent VHS outreach tool can be ordered immediately by calling Jeremiah Films at (800) 828-2290.

Also, you may wish to order extra copies of the "Let My Children Go" promotional flyer to give to your friends, family, and post on church bulletin boards. Exodus 2000 supporters who function as CERT's (Christian Education Renewal Teams), will want to use this video in their communities and local churches as a primary means to promote the Exodus 2000 vision and plan.

There are approximately 12-15 million evangelical Christian children remaining in Pharaoh's school system (perhaps over 80-percent of evangelical Christian families). "Let My Children Go" can be used to assist these Christian families in building a Biblical world-view on education, such that they will recognize the need to free themselves from the bondage of government schools.

Supporters of Christian schools and home-schooling can use this video as a major tool in helping them win their families, friends, pastors, and fellow church members to join the children's exodus. Early support and circulation of this video is important as the summer months are needed to win over reluctant or hesitant Christian families.

We hope to reach these parents with our message before they place their children in Pharaoh's school system for another year where they are in harm's way physically, spiritually, morally, and academically. Many families make these sorts of decisions about their children's education during the summer months.

Some pastors and church boards will make decisions to start Christian schools over the summer, given sufficient demand and support from their memberships. Those who have conservative or Christian newsletters, publications, or E-mail loops are also asked to help distribute the news of this challenging new video.

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There hasn't been an emergency room here for since GMH closed

I returned from a trip to Galveston on Monday, May 17th, and upon reading the issues of the Post Dispatch for the last two weeks I was delighted to read about the outcome of the recent elections. I was also not surprised to find two letters to the editor which were designed as personal attacks on Ms. Lindblom and myself. Apparently these writers were not as happy with the results of the election as I was.

Historically, when the GHD Board of Directors made the decision to close the Hospital they were trying to find a way to ensure the continuing medical care for the citizens of Garza County. I have every reason to believe that they were acting in good faith.

However, they knew, or should have known, that an emergency room has to meet certain regulation requirements by the Texas Department of Health. When they were offered a 24-Hour Clinic, this was perceived as an Emergency Room which it was not. Shortly after I arrived I was made aware of this fact and of the limitations that this imposed upon the providers.

In effect we were not equipped nor staffed to provide emergency service nor to set out the clinic to be an emergency room. This decision was never a function of the medical providers, rather this was determined long before either of us arrived. To make matters worse, the lab services after-hours and on weekends were discontinued so that we could not even run any diagnostic tests.

As the Clinic did not meet the standards to function as an emergency room, all

cases of acute illness and trauma such as closed head injuries had to be referred as expeditiously as possible to an emergency center such as are available in Lubbock. It is tragic that the public was never made aware that the 24-Hour Clinic was not an emergency room and that they continued to perceive it as such.

I have seen a sign at some business places which says, "If you don't like our service, tell us (so that we can correct what is wrong)... If you like our service, tell others." When I treat a patient I listen to the responses of the identified patient so I probably do not engage in conversation with other persons in the room.

I can tell the first writer that if her child was referred to Lubbock for the proper evaluation of a closed-head injury it was done with the child's best interest in mind. I would rather be proved wrong a hundred times than to have a patient suffer because of not referring them in a timely manner.

To the second writer I can say that Ms. Lindblom's actions were entirely appropriate in light of the Clinic not having lab services on weekends. It was the Clinic's policy that any time that a provider comes to see a patient, that patient will be charged for a clinic visit.

As there were no diagnostic tests available an appropriate diagnosis could not have been made and the patient would be transferred to Lubbock. What all this would have caused would be to delay the appropriate diagnosis and treatment of the patient and to charge an unnecessary clinic visit.

Had the Clinic been equipped and staffed adequately as an Emergency room with appropriate lab services, I am sure that Ms. Lindblom would have performed her job in the same caring manner for which she has been complemented in the past.

Fortunately for Ms. Lindblom and myself, we will not be in the above-mentioned situation any longer where if things went right the Board and administration would claim credit, but if the Clinic fell short of anybody's expectations, we would get blamed for it even though neither of us were ever in any position to make decisions about the way the Clinic functioned.

We are sorry that the hospital ever had to close, but we are glad that event took place before either of us arrived or we would have been blamed for that too.

As things now stand, we are looking forward to opening our private practice soon. We are encouraged by the many letters and other forms of support which we have received from this community which greatly offset the few who are clearly against our establishing an independent practice.

I am sure that our many satisfied patients will support us in this endeavor and we thank them for the trust that they have placed in us.

Abel Salas, M.D.

GHD board meets

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Other items on the agenda tabled for further study included personnel duties and salaries, district budget and contracts and fixed assets.

Tobias pointed out that her request for accounting for all 1,000 ballots from the election had not been accomplished. Reed said that she would see that the accounting is completed.

Eight arrests made in county last week

Eight individuals were booked into the Garza County Jail over the past week, according to sheriff's department reports.

Three men were picked up May 11, including a 27-year-old picked up for possession of marijuana/under two ounces and a Weatherford warrant; a 45-year-old male picked up on a bench warrant; and a 23-year-old picked up on a bench warrant.

On May 12, a 23-year-old male was picked up on a Comal County warrant (released the same day on a \$300 cash bond).

Two were jailed on May 14, including a 39-year-old male, commitment (released May 16 after commitment time served) and a 33-year-old male, DWI/first (released \$1,500 bail bond).

A 22-year-old man was arrested on charges of passing a hot check May 15 (released the next day on a \$1,000 bail bond) and a 40-year-old man was jailed for DWI May 16 (released the same day on \$5,000 bail bond).

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Lots of entertainment varieties on the South Plains

by Schahara Hudelson
Texas and surrounding states are loaded with talent and entertainment events. Sometimes we just forget about them after we have heard about them, or we just never hear about them in the first place.

Perhaps Music Messages can serve in that capacity: notification & reminders. There will be URL's you can click on and go directly to and visit a webpage. That's nice not to have to type one in.

At the end of each issue, as responses come in, I will have a Music Messages from You Section. I hope you will write and tell me about events and products that you know about and would like to share with others. When I was teaching, I used to tell my students that it was their class—that they would get more out of it, the more they put in to it. So please make this YOUR Music Messages as much as it is mine. Communication and sharing makes it much more fun.

So sit back and glance over this week's review!

Did you know that the Tower theater in Post, TX, has a dance floor? Did you know you can lease the Tower for your own show or party?

Old Mill Trade Days coming up June 4-6th in Post, TX

Johnny Gimble Show May 15th 7PM: Clovis, NM, Lyceum Theater. Tickets: \$10 806-894-3552 Johnny will be backed by band directed by Rusty Hudelson. Opening act: Larry Buchanan

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June 25th Rusty Hudelson's Knights of the West Rule, TX 7PM No admission charge Benefit for civic organization

OPRY GOOD TIMES Post, TX Opry: Saturday before the 1st Monday of every month
Littlefield, TX Opry: 1st Saturday every month

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Slaton, TX Opry: 4th Saturday of every month
Post, TX, Opry June 5th Details: 7PM-9:30PM No admission charge. BBQ plates STARTING at 6:30PM + Concessions/Dance floor/Request time in Texas with Rusty Hudelson's Opry Stage Band. Guests: Cathy Whitten, Pat Holt, Kyle Hind, Amber Peebles, Micheal Margrave, Jeree Sours, Ronda Dover, Tile Store Trio, & Penni Sisk.

REGIONAL SHOWS May 14th—Tower Theater, Post, TX: Gospel Show this Friday night 7PM: from Lubbock, TX, the Tower hosts the gospel group SERVANT with their special guests Jody Boudreaux, gospel accordionist, and Called Out. Tickets \$5 Concessions/climate controlled/comfort seating 806-894-3552 <http://www.musicmessage.com/Tower.html>



Courtney Francis of Seymour recently graduated from Vernon Regional Jr College with an associate degree in cosmetology. She is the daughter of Neal and Jenny Francis of Seymour and granddaughter of Johnnie Francis of Post and Ben and Pauline Hilburn of Lockhart.

Grapefruit Juice May Affect Rx Strength

(NAPS)—Scientists have long known that drinking grapefruit juice when taking some medications may increase drug absorption, but a recent study at the University of California in San Francisco also found that drinking grapefruit juice may also inhibit the absorption of many widely-prescribed medications.

The study recently published in *Pharmaceutical Research*, an American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists (AAPS) publication, said grapefruit juice can slow down the body's absorption of drugs such as Digoxin (for treating congestive heart failure), Fexofenadine (for alleviating allergy symptoms) and Cyclosporine (for suppressing organ rejection following transplant).

According to Dr. Leslie Benet, founder of AAPS, and professor of Biopharmaceutical Sciences at UCSF, patients already taking grapefruit juice with their medications can continue to do so. Patients who have not previously taken their drugs with grapefruit juice should be very cautious in doing so, since depending on the drug, grapefruit juice may either increase or decrease levels of drug in the blood.

AAPS is a professional, scientific society of more than 9,000 members employed in academia, industry, government and other research institutes worldwide. Founded in 1986, AAPS aims to advance science through the open exchange of scientific knowledge, serve as an information resource, and contribute to human health through pharmaceutical research and development. For more information about AAPS, visit www.aaps.org.

Tax 'n Facts

by Terri Cash

Borrow More Against Your House

As a general rule, you can deduct the interest you pay on a mortgage of up to \$1 million for the acquisition of your home. On a home equity loan, though, there's a \$100,000 limit on the loans against which you can deduct interest. Except...

You can increase your deductible home equity borrowing if you spend the money on something that would generally - with any other loan - be paid with deductible interest: two prime examples are for business or investment. For instance, if you use the money from your home equity loan for a business of your own, that interest would be deductible. Likewise, investment interest is deductible up to the extent of investment income. If you invest the proceeds of the loan in stock, bonds or even someone else's new business, the interest may be deductible.

One caveat: it's important to keep good records of how the money was spent in order to substantiate any deduction you take. What's deductible, what's not? Talk it over with the tax experts at

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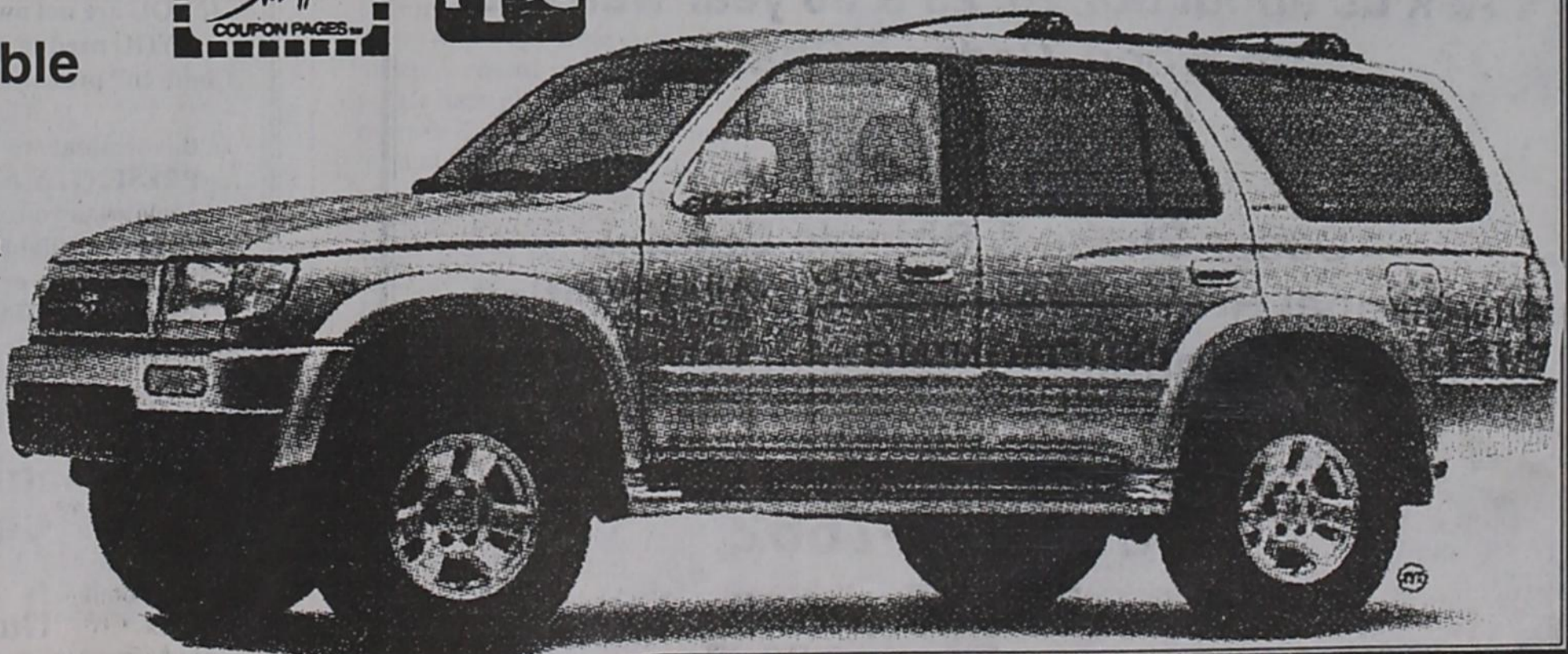
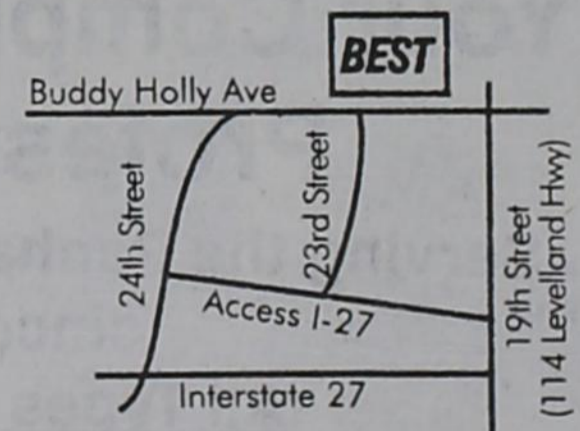
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Golden Plains Care Center Newsletter



Maurice and W.C. Bush enjoying a picnic at the park. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)



Judy Howard and Vera McWhorter at the park. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)



Donnabel McCormick and Sebastian Peña at the park. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)

What a week we had! We had so much fun celebrating National Nursing Home Week. Monday- We had a hamburger cook-out and Rodeo Day. We had a cow milking contest and a steer roping contest.

Scott Brown, an ABC rodeo clown stopped by also. Tuesday- We had our birthday party and then at 6 p.m. the Guthrie Family Band played for us. Everyone had so much fun. Several people got up and danced and I even danced a couple of songs with LeRoy McCrary (he sure can dance).

We also had a lot of visitors, who said they had a real good time. Wednesday- We loaded up and went to the Park for a picnic. It turned out to be a beautiful day. We had a wonderful lunch (Thanks to Ruby Parrish our Food Service Supervisor).

We feed the ducks and some people even went for paddle boat rides. We were all so tired when we got back we all took naps. Thursday- We had Homemade Ice Cream (Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla) and watched slide shows. A Big Thanks to Wilma Williams and Delores

Redman for the delicious ice cream. Friday- We had the Senior Olympics. Everyone did a great job.

There are several people I would like to Thank. When we went to the park on Wednesday, over half of the residents went. It is a lot of hard work helping everyone into the vehicles, but we had a great group of workers and they made it look so easy. Most of the people who helped Wednesday came in on their day off and when I asked them why?

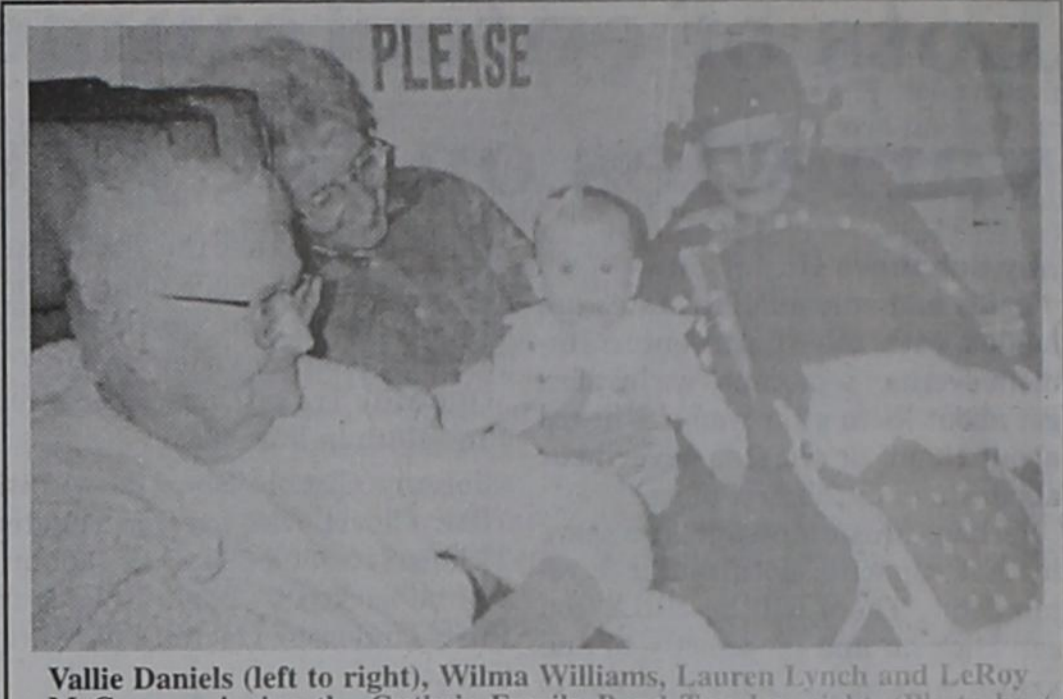
All they said was they did it for the smiles on the resident faces. I feel so honored to work with such caring and devoted people. They truly care about each and every resident.

Thanks! Those who helped were: Valerie Mize, Trushell Marts, Angie Taylor, Ida Shelton, Danny Guthrie, Cindy Guthrie, Mike Mayo, Mary Graves, David Graves, Delores Redman, Wilma Williams, Joe Blacklock, and Raymie Holly. Also thanks to Higginbotham-Bartlett for letting us use their utility trailer to put the wheelchairs on.

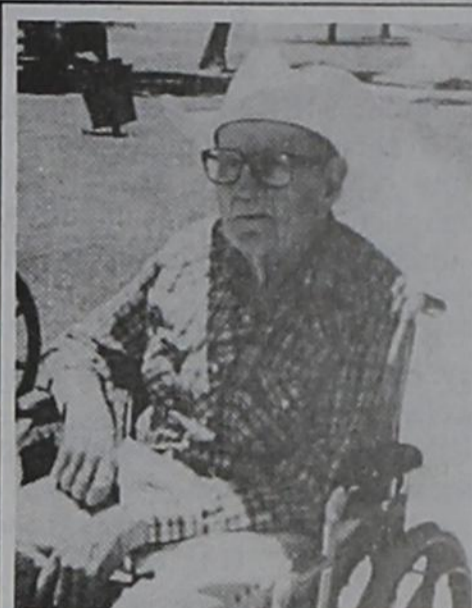
Till next Time Bunny



Valerie Mize, Bennie Wilks and Trushell Marts in the paddle boat at the park. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)



Vallie Daniels (left to right), Wilma Williams, Lauren Lynch and LeRoy McCrary enjoying the Guthrie Family Band Tuesday night. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)



Dewey Chapman at the park. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)



Johnnie Melton at the park. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)

Green Thumb gardeners elect new officers

Members of the Green Thumb Garden Club met Tuesday, May 18, with Jewell White and Naomi Mastler serving as hostesses.

The group enjoyed a salad supper as part of their session, and new officers for the coming year were elected. Those elected included Anna Laura Francis, president; Maurine Hudman, vice-president; and Fleeta Caffey, secretary.

Members in attendance included Betty Hill, Alma Williams, Annie Laura Francis, Jan Atker, Fleeta Caffey, Sybil Cackrell, Carlene Markham, Ida Jones, Margaret Barley, Edna Owens, Louella Bilberry, Maurine Hudman, Jewell White and Naomi Mastler.



Mary Cross enjoys the picnic at the park. (Photo by Bunny Lynch)

It is not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well.

—René Descartes

Protecting children

(Continued from Page 1)

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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3. Make it a CRIME for parents to influence their children in terms of thought, conscience and religion.
4. Make it a CRIME for parents to inspect their children's bedroom to look for drugs or obscene material.
5. Require the MASS MEDIA to provide all children with information and material for their social, spiritual and moral well-being and physical and mental health.
6. Grant the children of all working parents THE RIGHT to benefit from child care services.
7. Require governments to develop family planning services like Planned Parenthood.
8. Require couples to obtain a STATE PERMIT to have a child or children and start a family.
9. Require THE STATE to assign a "Parent Teacher" to come into your home to tell YOU what you will and will not be allowed to teach your own children.
10. Give THE STATE absolute control over YOUR CHILD'S physical, mental and spiritual well-being.
11. Allow PUBLIC SCHOOL CLINICS to perform intrusive and invasive genital examinations on YOUR CHILD without your knowledge or permission.
12. Allow THE STATE to determine YOUR CHILD'S career as early as the third grade and no later than the seventh grade.
13. Destroy YOUR CHILD'S individuality.

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In this seminar we will SHOW YOU how existing legislation and legislation under consideration, IS PRESENTLY and WILL IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE strip you of your parental rights as relates to your children and thus make your children wards of "the state." We will have the legislation available for our examination and to support what you will learn in the seminar. We will also explain and show YOU how to protect your children from this assault.

There is NO CHARGE for attending this seminar. Please, due to subject matter content children under age 18 ARE NOT ALLOWED. A nursery will be provided for crib babies and crawlers only.

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Ritchie Family History

Editor's Note: The following article and photos were provided to The Post Dispatch by Norma Smith of Hawley, Texas for sharing with our readers.

by Ruby Ritchie Eckart, 1979
James Travis Ritchie was born in Milam County, Texas, Sept. 2, 1876. Mary Jan Tate was born in Alabama Feb. 14, 1878. They were married Dec. 27, 1899, in Hamilton County, Texas.

The following children were born to the couple:

- Earl Edwin, born in Hamilton County, Texas, Nov. 11, 1902.
- Aubrey Arron, born in Comanche County, Texas, April 11, 1904 (died Dec. 3, 1982; father of Norma Ritchie Smith).
- Ruby Ellen, born in Comanche County, Texas, May 28, 1908.
- Bonnie Byron, born in Comanche County, Texas, Dec. 13, 1910 (died May 30, 1954; buried in Ontario, California).
- Jewell Fay, born in Comanche County, Texas, June 18, 1913.
- Claude Clifton, born in Comanche County, Texas, Sept. 20, 1916.

The family lived in the Comanche area until coming to Post. In 1922, Dad (James Travis) made a trip to West Texas and rented a 300-acre farm and in the fall of that year, we moved to the plains of Texas. Before moving, Mama cooked the ham and sausage from the hogs that Dad butchered earlier and put in in lard that she rendered from the hogs. She put the meat in 10-gallon cans and that is what we ate while we were moving. We moved some 300 miles in covered wagon.

We had two wagons, a buggy and a hack. Dad drove one of the wagons and Earl or Aubrey the other one or the hack. Bonnie and I had to ride in the buggy with the little pony pulling it. A family by the name of Griffith with one child and an old man named Journey came along with us in their wagons, and I remember when we would go through a town the people would stand on the sidewalks and look at us.

Dad fixed our beds in the wagons, and Jewell, Claude and I would sleep in the wagon with the folks and Earl, Aubrey and Bonnie in the other wagon. We were almost three weeks making the trip, but we didn't travel on Sundays, as Dad said the horses needed the rest. Each night when we stopped we would stop near a farm house so we could get water for the animals.

Dad made a chuck wagon on the back of one of the wagons. The lid would drop down and make a table and we would all stand around it and eat our meals. We cooked our meals on the camp fire, all except the noon meal. Mama cooked biscuits in a Dutch oven and heated the meat that she had put in the lard. It was my job to get the meat out of the lard. We bought bread (light bread we called it) for our noon meal and I remember eating a lot of syrup. Sometimes Dad would put up the tent and put a little wood stove in it for heat, especially in rainy weather.

Earl and Aubrey played the violin and guitar at nights as we sat around the camp fire and sometimes the people from the place near where we camped would come out and stay until bedtime. Mr. Journey would sing a song about the clock stopping when the old man died.

We arrived in Post the day before Thanksgiving and camped north of town until after Thanksgiving, then we went out to our farm on the plains seven miles northwest of town. We had to live in our tent three weeks until the house was vacant. After we moved into the house, Dad went back down to Indian Gap and brought our furniture and cows back on the train.

C.W. Post, the corn flake cereal man, owned a lot of this land, divided it up in 160-acre farms and built a house on each place and sold it to the settlers. The town of Post is named after him and Dina Merrill, the movie actress, is one of the heirs. The town is down below the plains or caprock. The plains is a flat area extending about 100 miles across. There aren't any trees on the plains, except around the houses where people have planted them. Along the caprock there are cedar trees growing and lots of canyons, including one called Coopers Canyon where we

used to go for wiener roasts or just for a Sunday afternoon. This area is mostly big cattle ranches.

We lived in the old wooden school house that was moved on the section of land before the brick school house was built. One mile north and a half mile east of the new school, this school was named after Post's daughter. It was called Close City School. There was a store, garage, blacksmith's shop, two churches, Baptist and Church of Christ, and a cotton gin. There were several houses nearby. This place was nicknamed Ragtown. It got its name when the county was being surveyed and the surveyors were camped in tents and one day a sandstorm started blowing and blew the tents and clothing everywhere. After that it was known as Ragtown.

The school was a two-story building with six classrooms and an auditorium where we had lots of school programs and once a week an assembly was held there.

There were lots of parties on Saturday nights, and kids from other communities such as Pleasant Valley and Grassland would come. We played games like Farmer in the Dell, Spin the Bottle and Snap.

We attended the Church of Christ and soon joined the church and were baptized in Two Draw Lake north of Post. There wasn't a regular preacher, but about one Sunday a month a preacher would come and preach. Other Sundays we had Sunday school. In the summer we had a preacher come and preach for two weeks. We called this "the Big Meeting." On Sundays, the women would

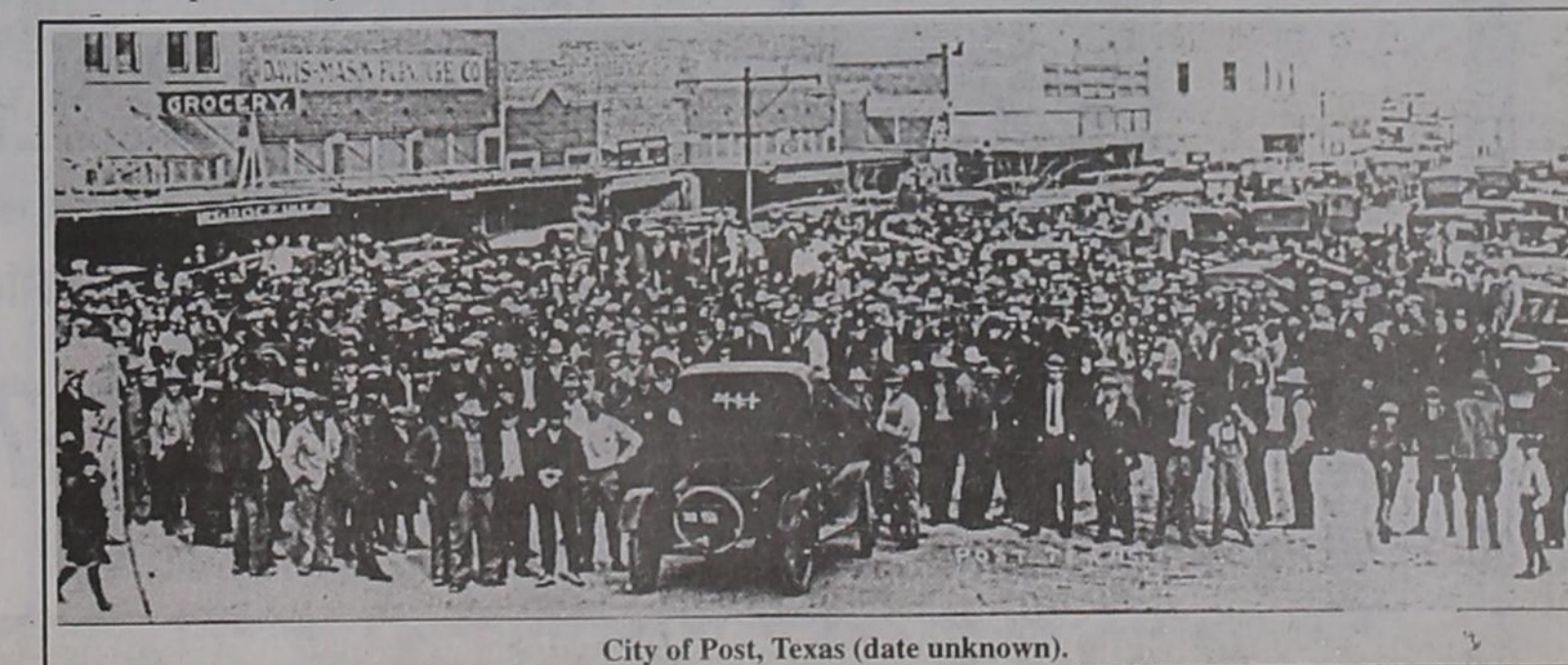
bring dinner, consisting of fried chicken, salmon patties, potato salad and cakes and pies, and after the morning service we would have dinner and around 2 p.m. we would have another service and also one that night. There would be a service every night during the week.

The men built an arbor outside the church and the services would be held outside during the summer, as it was so hot in the church. They would move all the pews outside and the lights would be from kerosene lamps.

We bought our first car in 1924, a Model T Ford touring car with side curtains that opened that we could put on in the wintertime. Most of the cars were open cars, as sedan cars with roll-up windows weren't made yet. Some of the young men had roadsters.

In 1926, the folks bought a 160-acre farm two miles south of Ragtown and in 1928 we moved over there. Earl and Aubrey came to California that Spring and in 1931, I came. Bonnie came in 1932. This was during the Depression and jobs were scarce. I worked in the fruit cannery and the orange packing house where I graded oranges, sprayed and fumigated oranges. Aubrey married Inez Walter in 1931, and they have four girls. Bonnie married Mary Swain in 1935 and they had a girl and a boy.

Jewell married Ambers Parrish in 1933 and to them five boys were born. In 1935 I met Leo Eckart, we went on a blind date to the Los Angeles County Fair and we were married Nov. 16, 1936. Earl married Elsie Hughes in 1937.



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ACROSS

- TXism: "___ as finding a horse thief in heaven"
- Valley plant
- site of Fort Bliss: Lanoria
- couch, TX
- network of KERA-TV in Dallas
- backless sofas
- TX "Pecos Bill" sweetheart: "___ Foot Sue"
- TXism: "nail his barn door"
- TX Audie Murphy won Honor in WWII
- TXism: "gave it a whirl"
- honeycomb material
- TX Evalyn Keyes' last name in "Gone With the Wind"
- TXism: "got a mind like ___ trap"
- Dallas' 1st woman mayor Strauss
- ex-A&M coach Stocum
- TXism: "snake on a hot road"
- decomposes
- TXism: "as welcome as a skunk ___ picnic"
- TXism: "put two ___ together"
- they think too highly of themselves
- Texan born between July 23 & Aug. 22

DOWN

- TXism: "___ on the hoof" (hog)
- pub pint
- Falls Co. on 77
- TXism: "he was around when the ___ sick" (old)
- DFW: "Metro ___"
- TXism: "that's a horse of a ___"
- TXism: "___ have to get better to die" (sick)
- victorious Day in WWII
- TXism: "sells like corny dogs ___ Fair"
- TX lottery director Linares
- TXism: "so many you couldn't em with a stick"
- TXism: "cautious as a ___ with a big bone"
- TXism: "tin ___ (amateur)"
- ___ heart talk"
- this TX Clark was ambassador to Australia
- actress Turner
- degree awarded by TX universities
- TXism: "Me casa ___ su casa"
- Love Field abbr.
- "King Rat" actor George
- this Lee was one of the "Chicago Seven"
- director Premieringer of TX Gene
- Tierney's "Laura" film "Batman" (init.)
- toss a fishing line
- "Giant" actress (init.)
- respect and reverence
- Amelia's flight over the Atlantic (2 wds.)
- TXism: "___ ain't true, there ain't a cow in Texas"
- "top dogs" of TX companies (abbr.)
- TXism: "run ___ flag pole"
- to take place
- actor Keaton of TX-filmed "Batman" (init.)

\$24,000 taken from highway criminals

by Wes Burnett
Garza County highway revenue agents, with the assistance of the judicial system, collected \$23,736.49 during April, bringing the total for 1999 to \$89,176.11.

Although the Texas transportation code technically applies only to those people involved in commercial use of the highways, the vast majority of April's "criminals" tagged in highway traffic fines were paid by "volunteers." Very few, if any, of those victims realize that the cars and trucks they drive are not included in the regulations related to the transportation code.

In April, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 collected \$13,201.21 on 67 "criminal cases," an average of \$197 each. Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 took in \$10,535.28 from 38 "criminals," an average of \$277 per case. These victims of highway theft voluntarily gave up their right of travel by declaring themselves "motor vehicle" operators, through applications for certificates of title as well as "motor vehicle" licenses.

The Texas Transportation Code defines commercial use of the highways as those carrying passengers or property for hire.

Cars and trucks, which are not used for hire in carrying property or passengers, are not "motor vehicles" as defined by the code.

Carrying around a state driver's license is also a severe limit on freedom and liberty... that little piece of paper wrapped in plastic declares the holder to be an "operator of a motor vehicle."

So, when citizens voluntarily apply for a certificate of title to their "motor vehicle," they have placed themselves under the jurisdiction of the traffic laws, which can constitutionally only apply to those who voluntarily declare themselves owners of "motor vehicles."

Contesting this system can be more expensive than paying the highway pirates, who have the backing of legislative thieves and a judicial system that puts statutory rules above constitutional guarantees of individual rights. Under the current Texas legal system, it's a "no-win" situation for most people.

Popularity is a crime from the moment it is sought; it is only a virtue where men have it whether they will or no.

—George Savile

Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

**May 17, 1989
10 Years Ago**

Edith Childers proudly announces the birth of her granddaughter, Lana Louise Garnett, who was born Tuesday, May 9, 1989 at 5:15 p.m. and weighed seven pounds and five ounces.

Her parents are Tex and Lanetta Garnett and she has an older sister, Lindsey.

Grandparents are Bill and Ida Farley of Turkey, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barley and Mrs. Lucile McBride have reason to be proud of their granddaughter, Denise McBride of West, Texas.

Denise broke her second track record at West Middle School when she won first place with a throw of 33 feet, one inch in the shot put competition. Denise had earlier set the new discus record of 95 feet seven inches at Midway.

Selma Loveless has a visitor in her home this week. Her sister, Maggie Post, of Bossier City, Louisiana, arrived Thursday to spend a few days.

**May 17, 1979
20 Years Ago**

Mrs. George Blair was installed as president of the Green Thumb Garden Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Victor Hudman on May 10th.

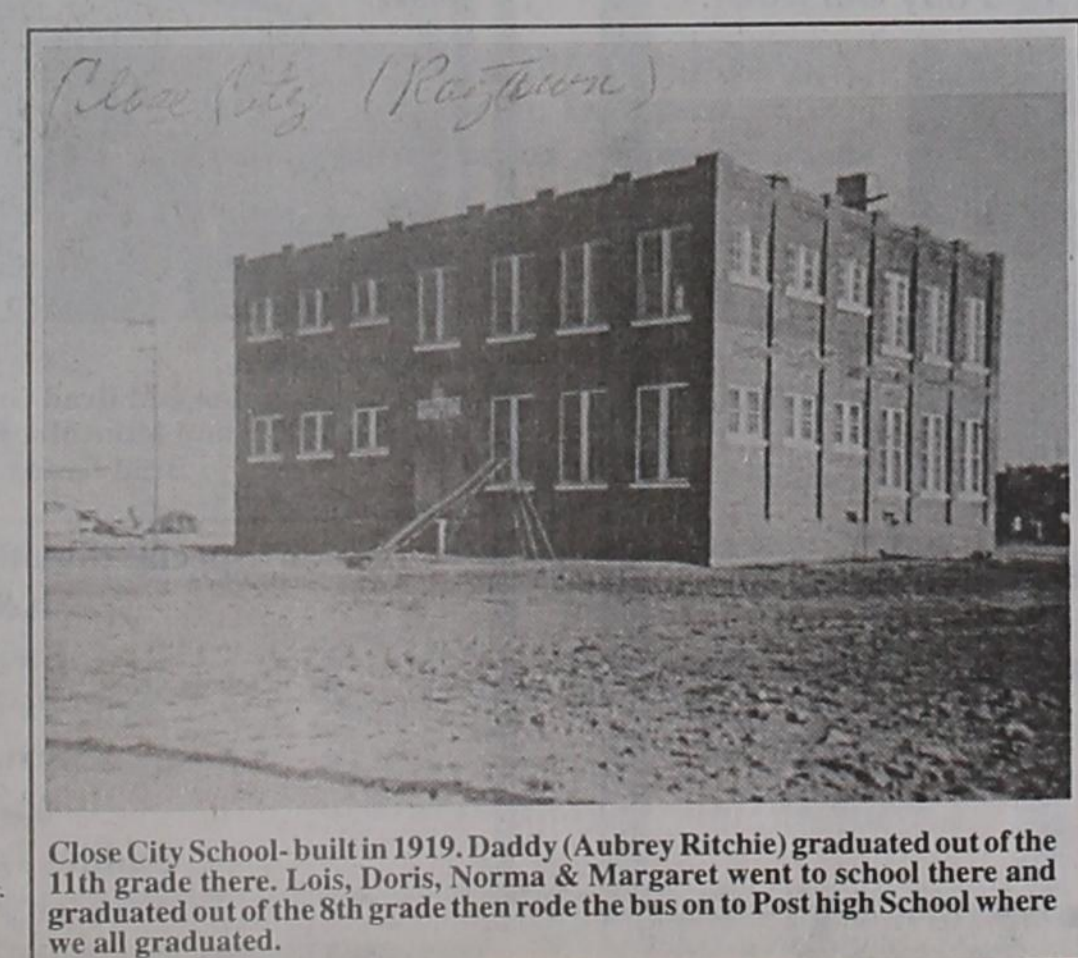
Two young women from St. Kitts Island are visiting in Post this week. Ursil Rawlins, 28 and Malvie Pemberton, 23, are staying with Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Reece and family before attending a Stenographic Institute at Abilene.

Mrs. Pee Wee Pierce of Post Public Library, Post, was one of the 32 participants in a West Texas Regional Basic Library Skills Institute held at Indian Lodge, Davis Mountains State Park, April 23-26.

**May 15, 1969
30 Years Ago**

Birthdays today are:

- May 15
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Sports

Kasey Hardin captures second place at state

Kasey Hardin, senior PHS golfer, brought home the silver medal for second place at the State Golf Tournament held at the Lions Municipal Golf Course in Austin this past week.

Playing in rain and enduring lightning delays she led the field the first day with a 78 but could not get going the second day on the rain-drenched course and lost her bid for first place to Cathryn Uselton, Peaster. Uselton had an almost flawless day shooting even par 71 to Hardin's 81.

This was Kasey's fourth trip to the State Tournament improving her score each year and bringing home a medal. Finishing in the top five at this year's tournament as well as the two previous tournaments makes her a three-time All-State golfer.

She will continue her golf at the University of North Texas next fall having signed a letter of intent to play golf for the university in April.

Marcus Lopez places third at state golf tournament

Marcus Lopez, tying for third individually, won a one-hole playoff to capture the bronze medal at the State Golf Tournament in Austin this past week. Lopez shot a 78 the first day in drenching rain and lightning delays to finish the day in 8th place but came back the second day with a par 71 to move into a position for a medal. The Post team shot a 324-317-641 to place them in fourth just three strokes out of third. The team consisted of: Jay Gorman 80-82; Justin Norman 80-78; Justin Gorman 87-85; and John Radle 98-94.

Brooks Conner accompanied the team as an alternate. Hamilton won the 2A boys' division with a team score of 620. This was the boys second trip to the State Tournament and their second fourth place finish. Lopez will be an All-State selection with his top five finish in the tournament.

Post ISD gets good report on TAAS

Trustees for the Post Independent School District received some good news Thursday, May 13, at their regular board meeting.

High school counselor Daisy Breedlove reported to school board members that sophomore exit-level TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) test scores showed significant increases over last year's scores. In this most recent round of testing, 98 percent of Post High School tenth grade students met minimum expectations on the reading portion of the exam, while 95 percent did so on the writing section and 82 percent on the math section.

Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain said district officials want to see additional increases in the math scores, but noted that that portion of the test is "very difficult."

"Overall we saw a nice improvement," he said.

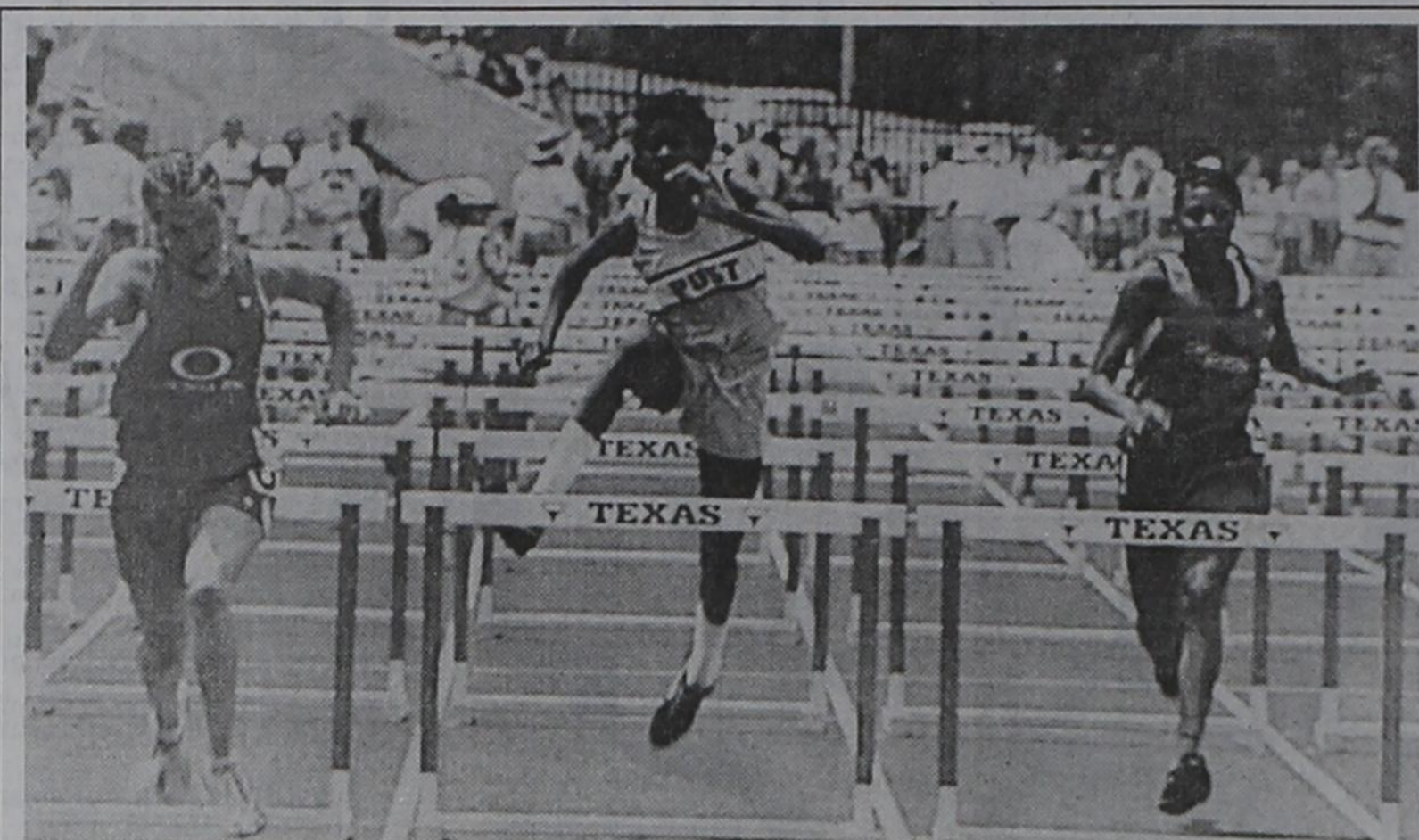
In other business, the board:

- Looked on as Middle School Principal Marita Jackson presented Bobby Dean with a certificate of appreciation in recognition of his recent actions relating to a "drifter" arrested near the middle school. According to jail records, a 19-year-old man was arrested for possession of components of explosives on April 27. Sheriff Kenny Ratke and several other local law enforcement officers were on hand the board meeting to help express the community's appreciation for Dean's "outstanding work," Bain said.

- Accepted the resignation of several faculty members, including Rito Hernandez, head track coach, and Patricia Hernandez, a third grade teacher, Darby Key, a math teacher at the detention center, and Suzanna Mercer, an eighth grade English teacher.

- Approved the hiring of several individuals, including Chris Morrow, a middle school coach; Dane Vickers, who will serve as head boys basketball coach; and Wenda Christopher, who will teach eighth grade English.

- Approved the district calendar for the 1999-2000 school year.



Diana Williams (center) dashes through the 100m hurdles during the UIL State Track Meet in Austin last Saturday. Diana placed fifth in the meet. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



Cory and Amber Overton have qualified for advancement to State and National Tumbling and Trampoline competitions. Cory, aged nine, will compete in Lubbock at the state meet and Amber, aged seven, will compete in the nationals at Anaheim, California. Cory and Amber are the children of Brian and Suzanne Overton of Seminole and grandchildren of Boyce and Joyce Overton of Post; Hugh Johnson of Alpine and Sharon Johnson of Benjamin. Cory and Amber are students of Irma Garcia of the Brownfield Shooting Stars.



Post little dribbler third and fourth grade all-star girls are (back row, left to right) Erica Ruiz, K'Neil Dalby, Steffi Norman, Kylie Easterling, Jackie Nichols, Rachel Gray, (front row) Martina Norman, Allison Blevins and Sheyanne Todd. The team was coached by Rhonda Norman, Amber Eagle and James Easterling.

- Received a report from High School Principal Joe Giddens, who stated that the high school campus will be returning to a seven-period school day in the coming school year as opposed to the accelerated block system currently in use.
- Approved the amended District Improvement Plan.
- OKed several transfer requests.
- Tabled action on a policy relating to student absences to allow the Texas Association of School Board's legal division time to review proposed modifications.
- Hired Ken Robison of Lubbock as auditor for the coming school year.

Easterling takes district tennis title

Post Middle School's Brice Easterling captured the boys singles district championship at the recent district tennis tournament.

Easterling won in the eighth grade boys competition. The eighth grade team of Noah Gutierrez/Lance Curtis earned a third place in boys doubles, while seventh grade team Daniel Simmental/Francisco Doran took fourth in their division of boys doubles.

Other district meet participants representing Post included Pablo Perez and Adam Nobles, both contestants in eighth grade boys singles; K'Leigh Babb and Tiffany Hair, eighth grade girls doubles; Carlos Hernandez and Eric Soto, seventh grade boys doubles; and Brodie Conner, seventh grade boys singles.



Post little dribbler fifth and sixth grade all-star boys are (back row, left to right) Jerrod Grisham, Sean Kenny, Eric Pedersen, Stace Norman, Kenneth Garay, Garrett Chapman, (front row) Colton Valdez, Brice Feagin, Zachary Lopez and Sterling Smith. The team was coached by Pixie Grisham, Lauren Webb and D'Linda Chapman.

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Texas Parks & Wildlife reports good bass fishing at Lake Alan Henry

Lake Alan Henry's Bass Populations In February of 1996, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocked 150 adult Alabama spotted bass into Lake Alan Henry. The goal was to introduce a sport fish that would be conducive to the steep sided and rocky reservoirs of West Texas.

On April 27, 1999, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department along with the help of Texas Tech University's Range, Wildlife, and Fisheries Department conducted an intensive electrofishing survey of Lake Alan Henry. Four electrofishing boats and crews were used to sample a majority of the reservoir.

The primary objective of the survey was to document survival of the Alabama spotted bass and to see if they were developing a population.

We collected a total of twenty nine Alabama spotted bass, giving us a catch rate of 3 Alabama spotted bass per hour of electrofishing effort, which indicates that their density is relatively low.

Also, the Alabama spotted bass were only found in the lower portion of the reservoir, near the dam. The Alabama spotted bass ranged in

length from 3 inches to 17 inches, indicating that spawning and survival was occurring in Lake Alan Henry.

It is possible that at some point in time, the Alabama spotted bass will develop a stronger population in Lake Alan Henry. As the reservoir ages the amount of submerged terrestrial vegetation will decline, resulting in more habitat for the Alabama spotted bass.

The largemouth bass population on the other hand is doing very well. A catch rate of 54 largemouth bass per hour of electrofishing effort indicates that there is a relatively high density of largemouth bass in Alan Henry. In addition, the length distribution of largemouth bass indicates they are spawning and surviving to legal size.

Based upon the data collected, it is estimated that over 20 percent of the largemouth bass population is 18 inches or longer and 8 percent is 20 inches or longer. In fact, a total of

464 largemouth bass were collected and they ranged in length from 3 inches all the way to 24 inches. The

biggest largemouth bass sampled was over 24.5 inches long and weighed nearly 10.5 lbs. After sampling was completed, all largemouth bass were released back into Alan Henry.

What this boils down to is that if anglers are looking for a Lake in West Texas that has an excellent population of largemouth bass and an opportunity to catch some 8 plus pound largemouth bass, then they may want to make a trip to Lake Alan Henry.

Black bass populations in Alan Henry are being managed with an 18 inch minimum length limit and a daily bag limit of 5 fish, but no more than 3 of the 5 can be either smallmouth bass or Alabama spotted bass.

The current largemouth bass lake record of 12.41 pounds also attests to the quality of largemouth bass fishing that can be found in Lake Alan Henry.

If you would like additional information on Lake Alan Henry or any other reservoirs in the Texas panhandle, call the Texas Parks and Wildlife Inland Fisheries office in Canyon at 806-655-4341.



David Stelzer with the one that didn't get away.



Andy Stelzer with a humdinger of a fish.

Local angler lands new lake record

On a recent fishing trip to Mexico's new bass lake, Lake Agua Milpa, Post's J.C. Stelzer caught and released a 26-inch, 11-pound and 8-ounce largemouth Florida bass.

Stelzer's catch surpassed the old lake record of 9-pounds, 15-ounces caught earlier this year by a Sweetwater angler.

Stelzer was accompanied on his fishing trip by his son, Junior, as well as his brothers, E.A. Stelzer of Post and Gerald Stelzer of Buena Park, California, and their two sons, David Stelzer of Post and Terry Stelzer of Huntington Beach, California.

The anglers reported catches of 100-plus bass per day on all six boats and plan a return trip next year. Chapman and Balderrama Resorts of Tucson, Ariz., provided services.

Lake Agua Milpa opened to fishermen in the fall of 1997 after being stocked in 1992 with Florida strain largemouth bass. The lake lies in the mountainous region between Mazatlan, Sinaloa and Guadalajara, Jalisco, with the nearest city being Tepic in the state of Nayarit. Built as a hydroelectric project on one of Mexico's largest rivers, the Santiago, the lake has a maximum depth of 605 feet and offers anglers more than 140 miles of shoreline.

Post VFD works 7 fires in March

The Post Volunteer Fire Department worked a total of seven blazes during the month of March, according to a report delivered earlier this month to the city council.

Fires requiring the attention of volunteer firefighters included, on March 3, an automobile accident 12 miles west on US 84; on March 5, a grass fire 14 miles north on FM 207; on March 12, a vehicle fire three miles west on US 84; and on March 16, a vehicle accident 20 miles east of the city on US 84.

On March 17, firefighters were called out to extinguish a grass fire one mile north on FM 207; on March 20, a vehicle fire nine miles west on US 84; and on March 22, a grass fire 10 miles south on FM 669.

BBQ cookoff big success

Wonderful aroma and good country music filled the air Friday and Saturday as Danny Cooper and the Caprock Lounge held the Second 1st Annual BBQ cookoff.

Five cooking divisions of brisket, ribs, chicken, fajitas and beans were competed in and a contest for the best Bloody Mary. There were 16 teams entered in the individual field and 12 entrees in the commercial division.

Entertainment was provided Friday night by Alvin Crow and Gary P. Nunn, both West Texas favorites.

Saturday's activities included a washer pitching contest. Plans for the 2000 cookoff are already in the making.



Jay Cooper was one of the winners at the recent West Texas BBQ cook-off, sponsored by the Caprock Lounge.



Alvin Crow, JoAnn Travis and Gary P. Nunn at the recent West Texas BBQ Cook-off sponsored by the Caprock Lounge.



A few of washer pitch competitors at the recent West Texas BBQ Cook-off sponsored by the Caprock Lounge were (left to right) Monk Palmer, John Tom Bilberry, Matt Cooper, Mike Mitchell, Ted Williams and Mike Travis.

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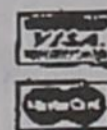
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May God bless each of you,
Neil Morris

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We would like to take this means to thank our family for the quick response to help after Mack's accident. Thanks to the EMT's, Betty, John and Robert for their quick response and care in getting Mack to the hospital.

To our relatives and friends for their calls, cards, visits and prayers which meant so much to me. May God bless each one.

To all the dear friends who gave their love and support to me and the entire Runkles family, I want to say thank you. Your sweet smiles and loving hugs made Don's goodbye much easier for me and my family. To all of those who brought food, served and those who called or came by saying loving supportive things, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Many of you I did not know until now and that has surely been my loss. May God bless and keep you all.
Mary Runkles

The family of Evaristo (Chira) Valdez Jr. would like to thank all of the people who donated and helped with the benefit to help with expenses while he was in the hospital. Special thanks to the cooks, Josefina Serrano, Maria Contreras, Esperanza Reyes and Eric Montanez for helping serve. May God bless everyone that contributed one way or another.
From the Benny Valdez Family

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An ordinance amending the zoning map of the city of Post by providing that lots 1 through 8 and 25 through 32 of block 77 and lots 33 through 40 of block 76. Heretofore designated as within an R-1 designation, shall henceforth be designated as within a C-2 commercial district, directing the city engineer to amend the zoning map to reflect this change, directing the publication of the caption of this ordinance, and providing an effective date. Passed on second reading June 1, 1999

Legal Notices

Notice of Vacancy

The City of Post is accepting applications 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

Lunch Menus

Post ISD

Friday, May 21, 1999
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Sandwich, chips, salad, pickles, apple and choice of milk.

Monday, May 24, 1999
Breakfast: Churros, sausage links, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, mixed veggies, ice cream cup and choice of milk.

Tuesday, May 25, 1999
Breakfast: Malt-o-meal, sausage, toast, fruit, and choice of milk.
Lunch: Manager's choice and choice of milk.

Wednesday, May 26, 1999
Breakfast: Waffles, butter & syrup, sausage links, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Burrito, salad, black-eyed peas, cherry cobbler and choice of milk.

Thursday, May 27, 1999
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit and choice of milk.
Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, French fries, fruit and choice of milk.

Friday, May 28, 1999
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice and milk.
Lunch: Corn dogs, pork 'n' beans, waffle fries, ice cream and milk.

Monday through Thursday
Breakfast and lunch; Managers choice.

Trail Blazer

Friday, May 21, 1999
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat roll and fruit jello.

Monday, May 24, 1999
BBQ chicken, greenbeans, corn on cob, macaroni salad, biscuit and raisen pie.

Tuesday, May 25, 1999
Brisket, potato salad, turnip greens, green onions, cornbread and fruit salad with cookies.

Wednesday, May 26, 1999
Salisbury steak, cauliflower with cheese, pea salad, pears stuffed, wheat roll and gingerbread.

Thursday, May 27, 1999
Roast chicken, scalloped potatoes, spinach, salad, wheat roll and chocolate cake.



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'97 Chevy Suburban, 4 door, 2 wheel drive	\$ 23,750.00
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'92 1 Ton Chevy Cab & Chassis	\$ 8,200.00
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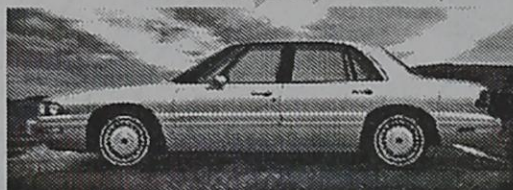
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'95 Buick LeSabre, Tan w/tan int, 31K, Pwr W/L Cass Auto.....\$12,595	'94 S10 Blazer blue 4dr 75K Pwr W/L Cass Blue int auto.....\$9,995	'96 Lumina white w/grey int Pwr W/L cass 43K auto.....\$8,995



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Water drought plan considered

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include the washing of vehicles without a cutoff valve; unattended lawn watering; draining and filling of pools; and the flushing of water systems, except in those cases involving contaminated water.

At the "moderate" level, non-essential water use would be restricted by mandate and a schedule for outdoor water use would be publicized.

If a "severe" need for water rationing occurred, the use of water for

washing vehicles, landscape watering, street washing, fire hydrant flushing, the filling of swimming pools and dust control sprinkling would be prohibited.

Commercial and industrial use would be controlled as dictated by the municipality or the water district and a system priority for water services would be given to hospitals, residential facilities such as nursing homes, family dwellings, etc., schools, industrial/commercial users and recre-

ational, in that order.

According to the plan, each member city will designate an individual who will be responsible for monitoring local water usage and enforcing prescribed restriction measures. The district's general manager will be responsible for such actions involving the district's direct-billed customers.

Anyone found in violation of the restriction measures "shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction in the municipal court... shall be punished....," the plan states. "Each and every day any such violation shall continue shall be deemed to constitute a separate offense."

Punishments would be as follows:

- First violation — Customer will be given up to 72 hours to comply with restrictions; at the end of the 72-hour period, continued violations will be considered "a second violation."
- Second violation — After notice of a second violation, a fine of \$25 for each 24-hour period of violation will be assessed; customer will be given up to 72 hours from date of notice of the second violation to comply, and at the end of this 72-hour period a continued violation would be considered a subsequent violation.
- Subsequent violation — After proper notice, a fine of \$100 for each 24-hour period will be assessed.

All fines collected will be retained by the municipality involved or the district assessing the penalty, according to the plan.

In the event of an "emergency" condition, each of the district's member cities and customers would be limited to the following monthly daily average water use: City of Crosbyton, 14 percent; City of Post, 38 percent; City of Ralls, 17 percent; City of Spur, 23 percent; and district customers, 8 percent. Member cities exceeding the percentages shown by five percent or greater would be notified of such violation.

If a second or subsequent violation occurs, the municipality would be required to pay, in addition to its monthly contracted amount, a penalty of one-half of its monthly fee for each month after the first monthly notice of violation.

According to the plan, an "emergency" condition could be declared in the event of the failure of the district's water system and water cannot be delivered; if the water system is contaminated, either accidentally or intentionally; or if the system fails "from acts of God... or man."



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Visiting from the Philippines last week at the Post Rotary Club were (left to right) Primilio Solinap, Leilani S. Alba, Jean A. Tangcalagan, Maria Linda Arroyo and Ramon P. Marañon with Post Rotary Club president Jacky Harp.

Post Rotarians host Philippine Rotarians

Post Rotarians hosted a special visit last week from five Republic of the Philippines Rotarians.

Group Study Exchange (GSE) team members included Jean A. Tangcalagan, team leader, Leilani S. Alba, Maria Linda A. Arroyo, Ramon P. Marañon and Primilio S. Solinap. They represented District 3850, which includes 60 Rotary Clubs and is the mother district of the nine Rotary districts in the Philippines.

Tangcalagan, 43, is a bank manager and attorney and an 8-year member of the Rotary Club. She is also a Paul Harris Fellow. She is presently the International Services Director of her club and the district chairman for the Community Services Committee. She was awarded the RI Presidential Recognition for Membership Growth in 1996.

In addition to her work with the Rotary Club, she is also a key officer of Datu Dacula of Sibuguey Foundation, Hidden Jewel of Mindanao Foundation, Girl Scouts of the Philippines, Bankers Association of Pagadian, and the local chapter of the Philippine Centennial Movement. She has also trained Girl Scouts who were sent to Korea and Taiwan.

Tangcalagan has 21 years of banking experience and is connected with the Development Bank of the Philippines.

Alba, 31, works as a news broadcasting executive. A cum laude mass communications graduate of the University of St. La Salle, she is employed as a producer and newscaster at ABS-CBN Broadcasting Corporation. Prior to her current broadcast role, she served as a high school journalism teacher and reporter for a daily newspaper.

Alba is married and the mother of one daughter.

Arroyo, 36, is a bank executive and a CPA. A cum laude accounting graduate from the University of St. La Salle College, she works as assistant manager/credit officer of Philippine Commercial International Bank and is a member of the Christian Family Movement and the Philippine Institute of CPAs.

She is married and the mother of three.

Marañon is a 34-year-old agriculturist who holds a master's degree in horticulture from the University of the Philippines at Los Banos. He is also an agriculture graduate of West Visayas State University.

Marañon works as an agriculturist for the Department of Agriculture. His expertise is in postharvest physiology of tropical fruits, particularly the mango and banana, and culture and nursery management of the mango.

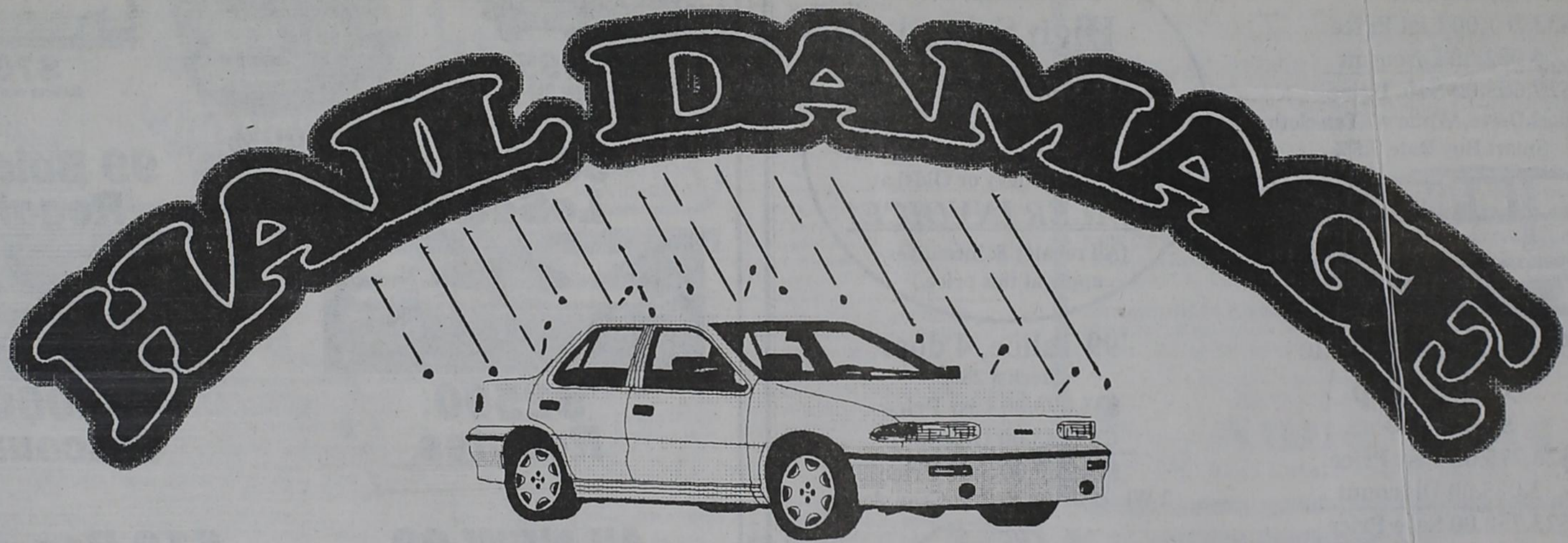
He is single and is a member of the Philippine Association of Research Managers.

Solinap is an agriculture graduate of the University of the Philippines, Los Banos, and completed a course for development management from the Asian Institute of Management. He is presently employed as operations manager for Community Development and Shelter Programs of the Negros Economic Development Foundation in Bacolod City.

Solinap, 40, is married with three children.



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