

## Founders' Day

Downtown

Saturday, October 9

- Food • Fun
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# The Post Dispatch

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## One signature away from housing federal prisoners here

by Wes Burnett

Garza County Judge Giles W. Dalby put his signature on a contract with the Federal Bureau of Prisons last Monday, the next to last step in securing federal prisoners for the newly constructed Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility.

"I want to emphasize," Judge Dalby said at the meeting, "that this is not completed until the Federal Bureau of Prisons also signs." Dalby said he expected the contract to be signed later in the week. "We've negotiated by telephone, and everyone involved is pleased with the final contract," he added.

The meeting Monday morning included Garza County commissioners Lee Norman, John Valdez, Mason McClellan and Mike Sanchez, along with members of the Garza County Facilities Board.

When the contract is signed by federal officials, pay and other benefits to employees at the prison will be increased to meet federal standards. Dalby explained that the daily rate for prisoner housing has been adjusted to cover the additional expenses of operating a federal facility.

An additional \$1 million is expected to be needed for construction projects to meet federal standards, and those costs have also been included in the daily rate.

Dalby said that prisoners should be arriving by November 1 if there are no complications in signing by federal prison officials.



### Historic signing

Garza County Judge Giles W. Dalby puts his signature on the contract with the Federal Bureau of Prisons at a special called meeting Monday morning. The next step in the process was the shipping of the contract by overnight express to Washington, D.C., where a Federal Bureau of Prisons official is expected to sign and complete the intergovernmental agreement.

## Post ISD sets "Code Blue" drill October 15 to test response

Post Middle School will conduct a mock "Code Blue" drill at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

"Code Blue" is the term used to describe an incident involving a possible weapon or shooting occurring on school property or school grounds, according to information provided by school officials.

Students will not be involved in the drill; instead, students on all campuses will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

Post Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain said the drill has been organized as a result of the work of the school district's Bobby Dean, who has recently coordinated a crisis management plan for the community. This drill is an outgrowth of that plan.

"We want to ensure that we would be able to react positively... if something like this was ever to occur, which we hope it never does," Bain said. "It's as much for the community as it is for the school district."

Organizations involved in the mock "Code Blue" drill will include middle school faculty members, the superintendent, officials with the Garza County Sheriff's Department, the Department of Public Safety, Texas Rangers, Garza County Judge Giles Dalby and county commissioners, the city manager and other city employees, Mayor Archie Gill and city council members and EMS and Garza County Fire Department representatives.

Some streets will be blocked off for this drill, officials said. A fire truck and ambulance, as well as police and city vehicles also will be on hand.

Interested citizens are invited to observe at a safe and designated distance across the street in the vacant area between the Country Carousel and Allsups. During this drill, no unauthorized persons will be allowed on the campus.

Post's Channel 31 will film the drill for the purpose of evaluation.

## Post ISD trustees consider building new gymnasium

Plans for a new gymnasium for the Post Independent School District may soon be in motion again following a Sept. 21 called meeting of trustees.

At that meeting, the board directed representatives of the school district's construction management firm to put together some drawings of the proposed structure, Superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain said.

At their next meeting, trustees hope to see a three-dimensional depiction of how the proposed gymnasium will look, as well as conceptual drawings as to what the building might look like from various angles.

Bain said trustees will likely take formal action to revive the gym project at their next board meeting.

District officials initiated the gymnasium plans months ago but postponed the project when it became obvious the school district was facing tight financial times.

## MTC hosts open house at new prison Saturday

A West Texas Welcome and Open House at the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility Saturday will usher in a new era for

Post and Garza County Saturday with ribbon cutting ceremonies beginning at 11 a.m.

Hosted by Management &

Training Corp. (MTC), the Open House will include tours of the new prison facility and a barbecue lunch. Country music by the

"62-82 Band" will be provided during the event.

MTC chairman of the board Dr. Bob Marquardt and CEO and president Scott Marquardt, along with senior vice president of corrections division Ron Russell will be among the attendees.

Others will include State Representative David Counts, Garza County Commissioners' Court and members of the Garza County Facilities Board.

Tours of the facility will be begun shortly after Master of Ceremonies Bob Macy completes the ribbon cutting ceremony. Tours will be staggered so that everyone will have an opportunity to see the entire complex.

Warden Terry Bartlett has extended an invitation to everyone in the community to join in the open house event.



Management & Training Corp. employees have been undergoing special certification training this week at the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility. The new prison is expected to begin accepting federal prisoners in November as a result of recent contract negotiations. An open house with tours will be held Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m.

## Post Notes

### Hobbs speaks here Friday

Channel 5's Christine Hobbs will speak on media illiteracy in Post Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the parent work room, Post Elementary School. The Parent Learning Network is hosting the event and invites all parents to attend.

### Ladies' VFW bake sale

VFW Ladies' Auxiliary members will be holding a bake sale downtown during Founders' Day Saturday, from 9 a.m. until they cakes are all sold.

### Ladies' Division sells cook books

The Ladies' Division of the Commerce and Tourism Bureau will be offering cook books and candles for sale downtown during Founders' Day Saturday.

### Horseshoe & washer pitch

A horseshoe and washer pitch begins at noon Saturday at the Algerita Park on East Main Street. Sign up at 10 a.m., call Johnny Davenport at 495-2630 or Danny Cooper at 495-1252 for more information.

### Christian School spaghetti supper

The First Baptist Christian School will host a "Spaghetti Supper" Wednesday, October 13 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The meal includes spaghetti, salad, bread and dessert. The supper is a fund raising effort to support the church.

### Trailblazers offer bake sale

The Garza County Trailblazers (senior citizens) will be open Saturday for Founders' Day beginning at 9 a.m. They will offer homemade ice cream, beans and cornbread, pies, cakes, cookies, candy, brownies, sandwiches, tea, coffee and soft drinks. They will also offer handmade crafts and tickets for a chance to win a 13 inch color t.v./vcr and a handmade Christmas tree. All proceeds will go support senior citizen programs.

### Project Engles workshop

The Parent Learning Network will be signing up adults who wish to learn the basics of the English language. Those interested should call 495-3414 and leave a message or visit the Post Elementary School, ask for Reyes Pequeño, program coordinator.

### Proyecto Engles

Los adultos que de sen aprender las bases del lenguaje del engles por favor, llamen a la oficina al numero 495-3414 O vengan al edividio de la escuela Elemntaria. O dejen un mensaje con la secretaria y pregunten por la Sra. Reyes Pequeño del programa, "Parent Learning Network."

### Holy Cross hosts volleyball tourney

The Holy Cross Catholic Church will host a volleyball tournament October 9. The tournament is open to anyone interested. Call the church at 495-2791 or Julie Gonzales at 495-2142 for more information.

### Fall Festival set at Holy Cross Church

The Holy Cross Catholic Church is planning its annual fund raiser, Fall Festival (Jamaica) for Saturday, October 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be games, live music, face painting, great food, dancing and a volleyball tournament. For more information call the rectory at 495-2791 or Julie Gonzales at 495-2142.

### Post ISD seeks substitute teachers

There is a critical shortage of qualified substitute teachers for Post ISD. Applications are now being accepted, those interested should call Barbara Reece at 495-3343 during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

### Post ISD needs transportation help

An elementary student needs transportation from Lubbock to Post each day at approximately 3:15 p.m. Those interested in assisting should contact Post ISD superintendent Dr. Bobby Bain at 495-3343.

### "Crazy Quilts in Autumn" Show

The "Crazy Quilts in Autumn" Quilt Show will be held at the Algerita Arts Center, with public viewing September 30 through October 9. Entries are accepted beginning September 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$3 entry fee per quilt. For more information contact Sheri Riedel at 495-3493 or call the Caprock Cultural Association or Art Center at 495-4000.

### Founders Day BBQ Cookoff

The First Annual Post, Texas Founders Day BBQ Cookoff will be held Saturday, October 9, including a free street dance Friday night. The event is WTBA sanctioned. Call Danny Cooper at 495-1252 or Wanda Mitchell at 495-4157 for more information.

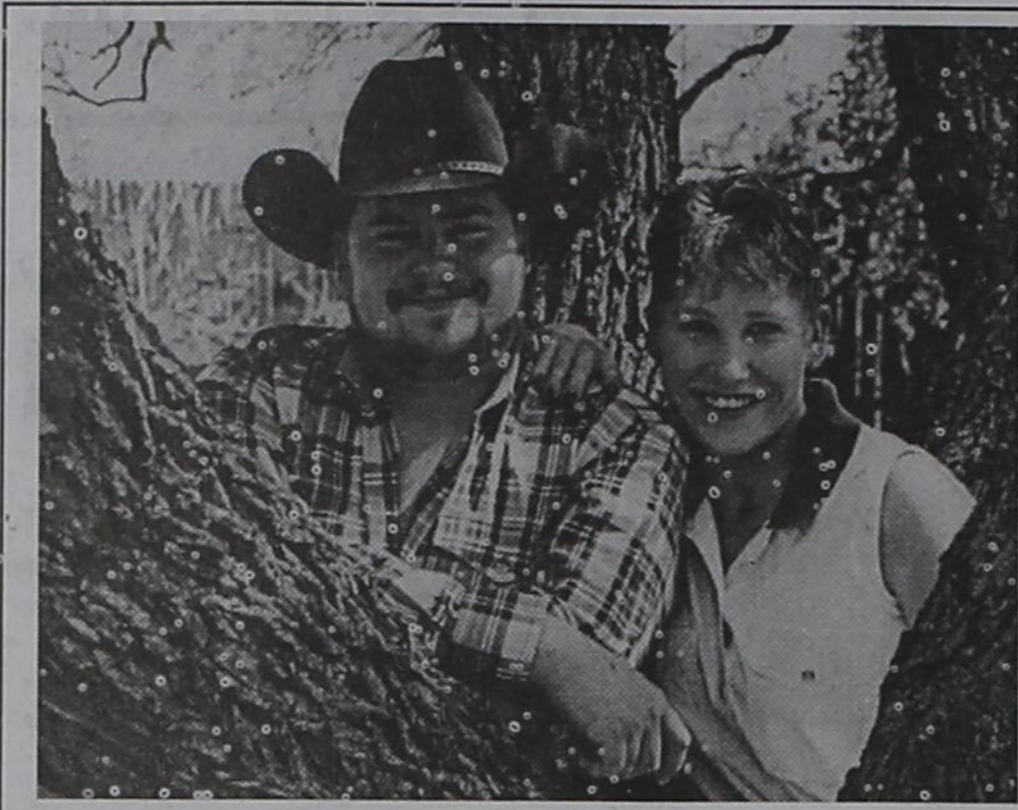
### Church sets revival

The Iglesia Bautista Mexicana will hold a revival October 15-17 at the church, located at W. 14th and Avenue K, beginning nightly at 7 p.m. Evangelist Pablo Pequeño of Slaton will conduct the bilingual revival.



## Shumard, Hoskins engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shumard have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracy Deles, to Dusty Ray Hoskins of Sweetwater, son of Wendel Ray and Craglene Hoskins. An Oct. 16, 1999, ceremony in Sweetwater is planned. The prospective bride is employed by SuperCuts in Lubbock, while her fiancé is a program tech at Hockley County Farm Service Agency with the USDA in Levelland. The couple will make their home in Sweetwater.



Dusty Hoskins and Tracy Shumard

## Class of '59 meets at Hotel Garza Oct. 2

The Post High School Class of 1959 observed its 40th reunion Friday, Oct. 1, at the Hotel Garza.

Those in attendance included Barbara Blacklock Rushing and husband, Charles, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Don and Bettie Davies of Arlington; Frances Barron Spencer and husband of Gatesville; Linda Moreland Waldrip and husband, Larry, of Post; Charles and Sharron Morris, Post; Pat Ethridge Dodson and husband, V.A., of Muleshoe; Ann Scarbrough Bishop of Lubbock; and Herb and Ann Hays of Austin.

Also, Rusty and Frankie Sue Millican of Odessa; Kenith Bullard of Post; Billy and Wilma Williams, Post; Delwin and Kathy Fluit, Post; Linda Bartlett Wheatley of Quinlan; Pat Rogers Bilbo of Post; Annetta Henderson Cheney of Hobbs, New Mexico; and Victor and Gay Hudman of Abilene.

Rounding out the crowd were Boyd Dodson of Lubbock; Mason and Glenda McClellan of Post; Ruth Ann Long Young and husband, Tommy, of Post; Sandy Veach Wilson and husband, DelJuan, of Post; Kent Green and wife of Plainview; Ida Wheeler Byrd of Witter, Ark.; Anne Harmon Johnson of Beaumont; and class sponsor, N.R. "Jiggs" King of Post.

Class members enjoyed visiting prior to the meal at the hotel, after which they attended the Post-Hamlin homecoming game as a group at Antelope Stadium.

On Saturday, there were no organized activities but several members of the class gathered at Old Mill Trade Days for a day of shopping prior to returning home.



PHS Class of '59 meeting at the Hotel Garza last Friday were (back row, left to right) Boyd Dodson, Kent Gren, Sancy Veach Wilson, Ruth Ann Long Young, Pat Rogers Bilbo, Annetta Henderson Cheney, Ann Scarbrough Bishop, Herb Hays, Billy Williams, Kenith Bullard, Delwin Fluit, Charles Morris, (middle row) Fran Barron Spencer, Barbara Blacklock Rushing, Pat Ethridge Dodson, Anne Harmon Johnson, Linda Moreland Waldrip, Linda Bartlett Wheatley, (front row) Don Davies, Mason McClellan, Rusty Millican and Victor "Sonny" Hudman.

## Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush



Post is having two big weekends in a row. Trade day weekend was a big success. I have never seen so many cars on Saturday, and the shoppers really enjoyed the cooler weather.

This weekend we have our Founders Day celebration and I truly hope everyone comes downtown to enjoy all of the entertainment, sidewalk sales, food, games and special booths that will be there for you. Don't forget, everything will kick off around 9 am, so come on down and share the fun with us.

### Get Well's

A special get well this week for my mom-in-law, Lucille. She is still in Covenant at this time trying to recover from congestive heart failure. She can certainly scare us all! Anyway Nannie, get well soon and hurry home.

Also, to Batchie Morris, hope you are feeling better after your accident. You take care, you hear?

Hooter Terry is also in Covenant at this writing and I hope she will be up and better very soon. To all of you, you are in my prayers and I love you all.

### Birthdays this Week

Thursday, October 7; Dakota Greere, Jamie Dawson and Penny Wilson; Friday, October 8; Marc Ayala, Larinda Ledbetter, Don walls and Shelly Haney; Saturday, October 9; Kenneth Williams (see how well he cleans up in the picture in this weeks Dispatch), Lazaro Moreno, Vickey Cooper, Mark Holly, Judy Bishop and Melissa Matthies; Anniversaries; Julie and Tommy Gonzalez. Sunday, October 10; Mar; Lou Davis, Karrson Hill, Charles Pruitt and Ashley Crane-Jaques Anniversary; Leslie and Linda Davis.

Monday, October 11; Sandy Dowd, David Quintana, Jay Strav-2; Juanita Campbell and Barbara Lindemann; Tuesday, October 12; Rubi Rodriguez; Anniversaries; Bruce and Tressa Waldrip and an and Opal Ray; Wednesday, October 13; Chris Guerrero, Kylee (my granddaughter), "Miss Terri" Jarrett and Debbie Palmer.

### Special Birthday

A special birthday wish goes out to Miss Lauren Lynch, who celebrate her very first birthday on October 13th.

Happy Birthday Lauren! I know you have a mom and dad, grand and aunts that will see to it!

Also we missed some birthdays; Madison Cash, October 3, Mike Mitchell, October 5 and Daniel Morrow, October 5.

### Founders Day

Just one more note. I want to take this time to thank Rodney Tidwell for all of the hard work he has done to help me make sure there are lights downtown. I truly do not know what I would have done without him and his Mad Dad kids. Hats off to you Rodney, and thank you from the bottom of my heart.

### Till Next Week

Hope everyone has a great weekend. Please don't forget to partake of all the activities downtown. It will make for a most enjoyable day I believe and I KNOW, you won't be sorry. May God bless each of you.

## Birth

### Katie Leigh Craig

"Behold, children are a gift of the Lord; The fruit of the womb is a reward. Like arrows in the hand, of a warrior, so are the children of one's youth. How blessed is the man whose quiver is full of them" Ps. 127: 3-5a NAS

With gratefulness to the Lord, Kevin and Donna Craig of Irving, Texas announce the addition of another arrow to the quiver.

Katie Leigh arrived September 10, 1999 in Grapevine, Texas. She weighed six pounds, 15 ounces, and was 18 1/2 inches long at birth.

She is gladly welcomed home by sisters Kelci and Karah and brother Kyle.

Proud grandparents are Harold and Frances Craig and Jane George of Post and the late Benny George.

Maternal great grandparents are Thurman and Annie Laura Francis of Post and Cleo George of Spearman, Texas.



## The Garza County Commissioners and

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## Grand Opening

## and West Texas Welcome

for the

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Kathy Green and staff would like to welcome everyone to our grand opening. Put your name in the hat for grand prize drawing of a steak dinner for two.



## Neighbor to Neighbor

by Kelly Ahrens, CEA-FCS

### October: Breast Cancer Awareness Month October 15: National Mammography Day

Breast cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women in America. This year, more than 175,000 women will learn for the first time that they have this disease and more than 43,000 women will lose their lives. However, when breast cancer is detected early and treated promptly, suffering and ultimately the loss of life can be significantly reduced.

Women are encouraged to ask their doctors and other health care providers about mammography screening. Mammography is the single most effective method to detect breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt. Early detection, followed by up-to-date treatment, provides women with better chances for long-term freedom from the disease. But mammography screening must be done routinely.

As women age, their risk of breast cancer increases. For most women, high-quality mammography screening should begin at the age of 40. As risk factors vary in everyone, the exact frequency of screening should be determined by each woman and her doctor. In addition to the use of mammography, health care providers should also examine a woman's breasts as part of regular routine health care to search for any abnormalities that may be missed by mammography. And, the practice of monthly breast self-examination (BSE) will alert women to any breast changes that may signal the need for a visit to the doctor.

What are the benefits of mammography screening?  
Mammography screening refers to the routine practice of breast evaluation by "x-ray" in women who have no apparent symptoms of breast cancer. Mammography screening seeks to detect breast cancer at early stages of development, resulting in more treatment options. Treatment of early stage breast cancer is not only more effective but potentially less disfiguring and toxic.

Is mammography reliable?  
A certificate issued by the U.S.D.A. must be displayed prominently at each facility in order to lawfully perform mammography. This certificate serves as evidence that the facility meets requirements of the Mammography Quality Standards Act. The U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research has developed the booklet Things to Know About Quality Mammograms. This booklet can be obtained at no charge, in English or Spanish, by calling 1-800-358-9295.

At what age should mammography screening begin?  
For most women, screening should begin at age 40 and be repeated routinely. Current scientific evidence shows that screening of women in their 40's is beneficial and supportable.

What should women expect when they have a mammogram?  
The mammogram should be scheduled for one week after the menstrual period begins, when the breasts will be the least tender. Women are asked to avoid using deodorant and lotions on the day of the mammogram and should wear two-piece clothing to make undressing more convenient. The mammogram will be performed by a specially trained radiologic technologist. The woman will be asked to undress from the waist up only, and stand next to the "x-ray" machine. Two flat surfaces will then compress each breast for a few seconds. Compression is necessary to produce the best pictures using the lowest amount of radiation possible. It may feel slightly uncomfortable, but the examination should not be painful.

Is mammography screening the only way to detect breast cancer?  
Mammography screening remains the single most effective method to detect breast cancer early. However, no medical test is always 100 percent accurate, and mammography is no exception. Research is underway to improve the technology, which will lead to better accuracy.

Will health insurance or Medicare pay for screening mammograms?  
As of 1998, all but six states require that health insurance policies offer mammography screening reimbursement. Texas does require insurance policies to offer screening reimbursement. Medicare covers mammography screening every year for women age 65 and older.

How can women obtain a low-cost or free mammogram?  
During National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, many facilities offer special programs, including extended hours. Many facilities are also willing to offer services at a lower fee or will establish a payment schedule. For the names of accredited local mammography facilities, call the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER. In addition, the YMCA's ENCOREplus program provides low-cost or free services.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

### Harvest Aid Tour Friday

The Garza County Harvest Aid Tour will be held Friday beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Mason's Farm Store on Highway 380 west of the city, according to the Garza-Borden County FSA Committee's "Caprock Views" newsletter.

The focus of the tour will be to look at various rates and applications of harvest aid material in irrigated and dryland cotton.

A sponsored meal will complete the activities at noon.

The Garza Soil and Water Conservation District will conduct a director election prior to the beginning of the Harvest Aid Tour. Owners of farm or ranch land in Garza County who reside in the county are eligible to vote in this election.

### Program focuses on teens with cancer

Looks do matter, especially for teenagers with cancer.

That is why experts at Texas Children's Cancer Center, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, have developed a program called "Look Good... Feel Better" designed especially for children.

"Kids need to know that their hair will grow back and that they are not alone," said Dr. Marilyn Hockenberry-Eaton at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. "By being there to help them look and feel more normal, the program helps teenagers open up and talk with others going through similar circumstances."

"Look Good... Feel Better" offers makeup and hair-loss advice for girls, as well as skin care and hair-loss sessions for boys. There are also presentations on nutrition, fitness and social skills.



The Broncos and Buzzards were busy last Saturday during flag football action. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

## Lunch Menus

### Trail Blazer

**Friday, October 8, 1999**  
Cattfish, navy beans, coleslaw, fresh tomatoe, cornbread and fruit.

**Monday, October 11, 1999**  
Beef Enchilada, Spanish rice, green beans, tossed salad, tortilla chips and dry jello salad.

**Tuesday, October 12, 1999**  
Meatloaf, baked beans, broccoli, coleslaw, cornbread and chocolate pudding.

**Wednesday, October 13, 1999**  
Chicken pot pie, macaroni salad, green onions, cornbread and cherry cobbler.

**Thursday, October 14, 1999**  
Baked ham, hominy and beans, brussel sprouts, carrot sticks, cornbread and peach cobbler.

### Post ISD

**Friday, October 8, 1999**  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast and honey, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Fish, macaroni and cheese, peas, hushpuppies, appleslices, carrot sticks and choice of milk.

**Monday, October 11, 1999**  
Breakfast: Muffin, sausage link, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Corndog, French fries, mixed veggies, sliced peaches and choice of milk.

**Tuesday, October 12, 1999**  
Breakfast: Donut, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Nachos supreme, black-eyed peas, salad, fruit cocktail, cornbread and choice of milk.

**Wednesday, October 13, 1999**  
Breakfast: French toast, sausage link, fruit, orange juice and milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello and choice of milk.

**Thursday, October 14, 1999**  
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, bacon, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Burrito, salad, carrots, Skittles and choice of milk.

### Southland ISD

**Friday, October 8, 1999**  
Breakfast: Toast, ham, juice and milk.

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, hamburger fixings, fries, ice cream and milk.

**Monday, October 11, 1999**  
Breakfast: Pancake, sausage, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce/tomato, strawberry shortcake, fries and milk.

**Tuesday, October 12, 1999**  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Stuffed baked potato, broccoli and cheese, crackers, fruited jello and milk.

**Wednesday, October 13, 1999**  
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit, Graham crackers and milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, cookies and milk.

**Thursday, October 14, 1999**  
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, bacon, juice and milk.

Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, pineapple chunks and milk.

## Baby Payne honored with Layette Shower

Reagan Jaye Payne, infant daughter of Donny and Traci Payne, was guest of honor at a Tuesday, Sept. 28, baby shower held from 7-8 p.m. in the home of Theresa Harp.

Guests were served thumbprint cookies and punch from a table decorated in pink and white, featuring a miniature tea set and an heirloom baby dress.

Special guests included the infant's mother, Traci Payne; her grandmother, Carol Payne; her great-grandmother, Margie Wright; her

great aunt, Jolene Bolden; and her aunts, Marie Payne and Camie Payne.

Hostess gifts of a swing, a high chair, thermometer and baby clothes were presented to the proud parents by Mrs. Harp, LuAnn Terry, Eydie Capps, Carol Williams, Karen Nichols, Linda Lewis, Marianne Hart, Delores Redman, Nancy Thuett, Ora Beth White, Frances Craig, Michelle Craig, Jane George and Alexa Collier.

One word frees us from all the weight and pain of life: That word is love.

—Sophocles

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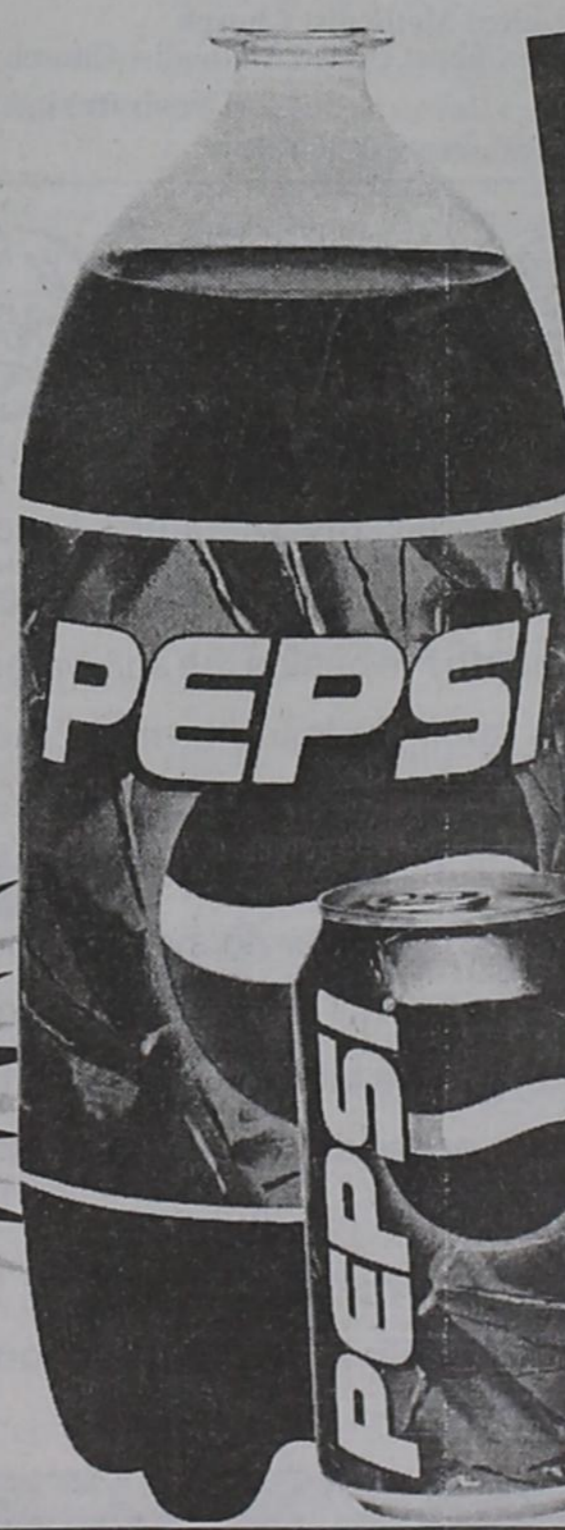
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## Kelly honored at reception

A reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the Norwest Bank Community Room Tuesday, Oct. 19, in honor of Obie Kelley.

Kelley, who has served Garza County producers as the district conservationist for the Soil

Conservation Service since 1988, has accepted the position of Resource Team Leader for Potter, Randall and Oldham counties effective Oct. 24, according to the Garza-Borden County FSA Committee newsletter, "Caprock Views."

There are occasions when is undoubtedly better to incur loss than to make gain.

—Titus Maccius Plautus

## Trailblazers

Welcomes you to Founders Day

- Beans and cornbread
- Homemade ice cream
- Pies, cakes, cookies, brownies
- Sandwiches
- Tea, coffee and cokes

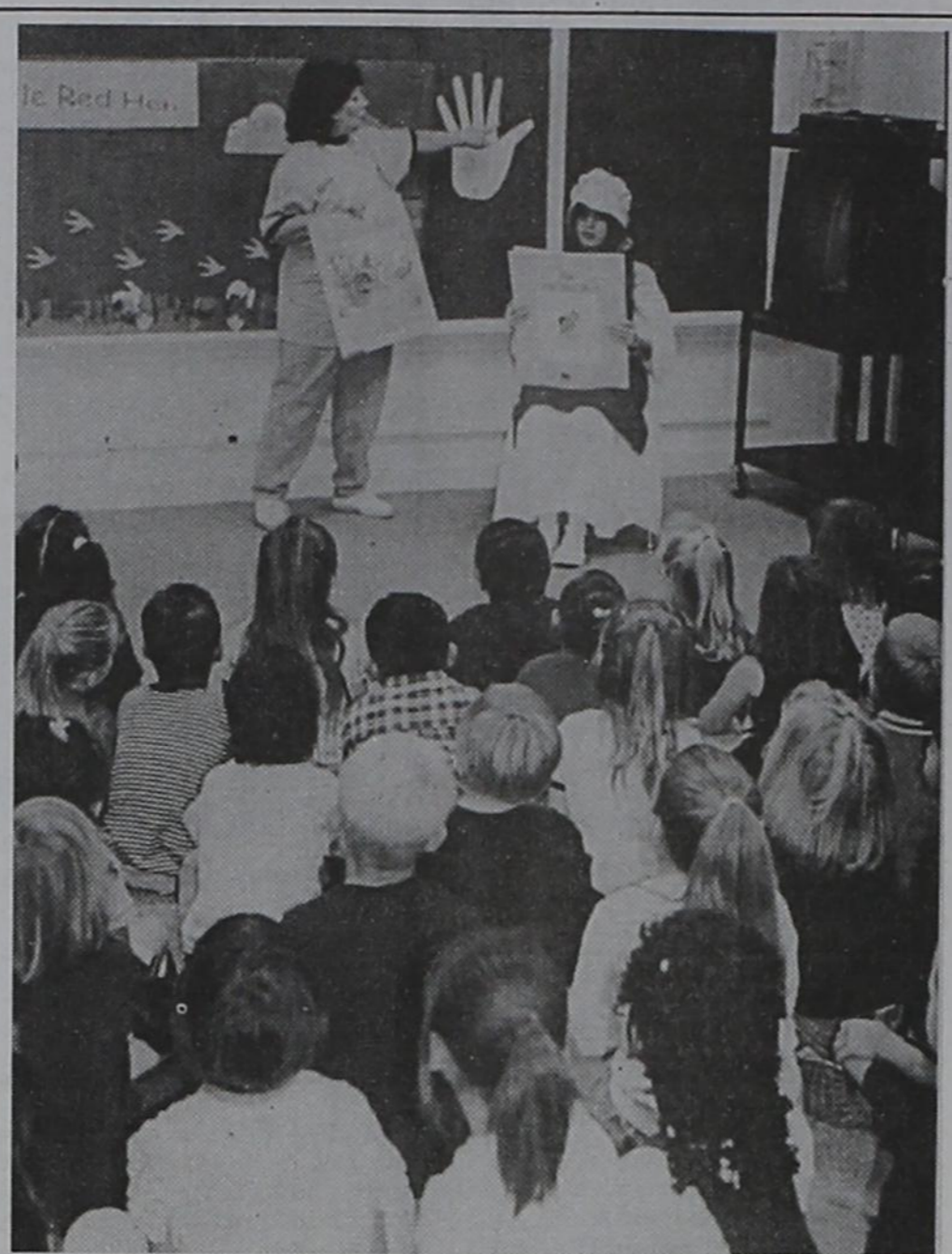
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All proceeds go to Trailblazers to support our fellowship and noon meals, games and other activities to help Seniors have a more active life.

Join us all day Saturday!!!

Desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.

Laurence Sterne



Reyes Pequeño (left) helps Post Elementary students during "story time" last week. Tina Torres (right), a parent volunteer, read "The Little Red Hen" story to the students, first in English, then in Spanish.

# Obituaries

## Mary Frances Martin

Services for Mary Frances Martin, 80, of Post, were Saturday, Oct. 2, 1999 at 2:00 P.M. in the Graham Chapel United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Addington, of the First United Methodist Church of Roscoe officiated. The Rev. Ken Cartwright, pastor, assisted. Interment followed in Lubbock's Resthaven Memorial Park. Services were under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home of Post.



Mrs. Martin died Wednesday, September 29, 1999, in the Covenant Medical Center, Lubbock. She was born December 27, 1918 in Jones, Oklahoma. She graduated from Jones High School and worked for Douglas Aircraft and later for Macklenburg-Duncan Company. She married P.O. "Pat" Martin December 2, 1947 in Snyder, Texas. They made their first home there and in 1950 came to Garza County. They later moved into Post. She was a member of the Graham United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by a son Kenneth Martin in June, 1995.

She is survived by her husband, Two daughters: Liz Schuster of Jones, Oklahoma and Patricia Rountree of Austin. Four grandchildren: Mike Martin, Doug Martin, Michelle Raley and Lee Schuster. Three great-grandchildren: Allison Germany, Alexyn Martin and Derek Schuster. And by a future great-granddaughter: Ashlyn Raley who is due December 1, 1999. Pallbearers were: Johnny Kemp, Jerry Hays, Noel White, Roy Josey, Ted Tatum and Daymon Etheridge.

## Frances Howell

Funeral services for Marion Frances Howell of Tahoka were held October 4, 1999 at the First Baptist Church in Tahoka with Rev. Jerry Becknal, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Marvin Gregory, pastor First United Methodist Church, assisting. Burial was at Terrace Cemetery in Post under the direction of White Funeral Home.



She died Friday, October 1, 1999 in Tahoka. Mrs. Howell was born Sept. 19, 1914 in Alvarado. She attended schools in Close City and graduated from Post High School. She also graduated from Texas Tech. She married J.B. Howell on Dec. 23, 1936 in Meadow.

She was a retired teacher and housewife. She moved to Post from Alvarado in 1914 and was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband on March 4, 1997.

Survivors include a daughter, Donna Roberson of Tahoka; a brother J.F. Brandon Jr of Tahoka, two grandchildren and four great grandsons.

The family suggests memorials to Lynn County Hospital, 2600 Lockwood, Tahoka, 79373; Lynn County EMS, 2600 Lockwood, Tahoka, 79373 or The American Diabetes Association, 8008 Slide Road, Lubbock, 79424.

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## The Accepted Standard in American Freedom

by Jim Hill  
One of my best friends (we'll call him Bill\*) has been driving without a driver's license for several years. He has won numerous court cases in several states on the "right to travel." Also, like a lot of other Americans, he believes federal income tax laws do not apply to him and has, therefore, not paid a dime in federal income taxes for many years. He lives without a Social Security Number which means he also does not "contribute" to Social Security.

Sounds weird, doesn't he?  
I have another friend (we'll call him Johnny\*) who loves guns. His philosophy is, "They can have my gun when they pry it from my cold, dead fingers." However, Johnny isn't about to let his driver's license expire. He "doesn't want any trouble" when it comes to the police. He doesn't like filling out 1040 tax forms but he doesn't question it because it's what he's always done. Whenever he's asked for his Social Security Number, he rattles it off with speed and proficiency, just as he did in boot camp.

Sounds typical, doesn't he?  
One day, I met with these two gentlemen. Johnny and I both questioned Bill. "How do you live without a Social Security Number?" we asked. "Isn't everyone supposed to have one?"

Bill began, "There is no law that requires a person to have a Social Security Number. Nor is there a law that requires a Citizen to pay federal income taxes. Those who do either, do so voluntarily."

I had heard similar claims before, though I had never checked into them. Bill then went into a two-hour dissertation on how the government has taken rights, protected by the Constitution, and turned them into privileges. He talked about driver's licenses, registration, tags, titles, insurance, seat belts, building permits, zoning, pistol permits, concealed carry permits, and on and on. Things I had never considered during my previous involvement in political causes.

Then he challenged Johnny and me. "You guys claim you will fight to keep your guns. By the time they come for your guns, they will have won so many battles that you won't have anything left with which to fight. If you won't fight these little issues when the consequences are minimal, the price only being some minor inconveniences, do you really think you will fight when the price will be your life?"

As I listened to Bill, the words of Thelen Paulk in his chilling poem, "A Visitor From The Past" came to mind. How could I have been so blind? This is exactly the form of tyranny our forefathers fought against and we don't even recognize it today. Even those who are somewhat politically astute have a hard time understanding these concepts. Imagine how difficult it is for the average remote control, Lazy Boy, eight-to-five American?

I also could not help but think of millions of Christians in this country who, though they claim they would never go along with any so-called "Mark of the Beast," don't hesitate to live their lives totally dependent on the SSN they have already accepted.

If Christians in the U.S., who have biblical knowledge and constitutional rights, can be so easily numbered by our federal government, think how easy it would be for a world dictator to impose a similar system on unsuspecting masses!

Bill continued his dialog. "Today's tyrants are the same as yesteryear's. Only the methods have changed. Instead of being the wolf that huffs and puffs and blows the door down, they enter in like termites, through hundreds of tiny holes invisible to the unwary eye."

"Tyrants used to come forth and conquer with bows and spears and subdue their captives with chains and harsh labor. Today, "tyranny lite" is the weapon of choice. Today, they offer privileges in the form of licenses with numbers attached. They make our lives more convenient with soft comfortable manacles that most of us believe are love bracelets. Tyranny becomes acceptable - even respectable. But the end result is the same. Freedom has vanished. Someone else controls your life."

"Sadly, we can no longer depend on the pulpits in America to help make us aware of these issues. They no longer preach what they used to when our founders first fought for freedom."

"What's the answer?" Johnny asked. Bill's reply: "First we must realize that we, the people, do not, nor are we supposed to, live under the Constitution - the Constitution was written by "us" for the federal government to live under. Read it and see - there's a big difference! Our first priority is to get our federal government to obey the Constitution."

"But that's a pretty tall order," I barked. "I've been writing editorials trying to promote that concept for almost two years. What can the average person do today?" Bill explained that the average person can resist tyranny lite by doing what the freedom writer, Claire Wolfe, calls "protest lite." Some of the immediate-action steps Bill suggested were:

1. Read The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Know what we are supposed to be about and the limits our government is supposed to have.
2. Try to establish as much privacy in your everyday transactions as possible. Big Brother only knows, usually, what you tell him.
3. Resist giving out your Social Security Number. This has become the

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## And thereafter, federal tyranny marches on

by Walter E. Williams

Last week, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno made good on President Clinton's State of the Union address threat to sue tobacco manufacturers to recover federal health-care costs associated with cigarette smoking-related illnesses.

This most recent attempt at extortion of cigarette manufacturers, and ultimately smokers, should raise all sorts of red flags. Elites, both in and out of Washington, want to control our lives. Our acquiescence to their tobacco attack is laying the groundwork for much bolder actions in the future.

Reno said that tobacco manufacturers are to be held responsible for the federal costs of treating people with smoking-related diseases. Suppose we substitute the word obesity-related diseases for smoking-related diseases, then why not mount a similar attack on food manufacturers, restaurateurs, and the beer, wine and alcohol industries.

Anti-cigarette zealots are not the nation's only lifestyle Nazis — there are other busybody organizations who will use the attack on smokers as a precedent for their agenda. Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, says about large food servings, "It's high time the (restaurant) industry begins to bear some responsibility for its contribution to obesity, heart disease and cancer."

Dr. Ronald Griffiths, at Johns Hopkins University, concerned about coffee addiction, says, "If health risks are well-documented, caffeine could be catapulted in public perception from a pleasant habit to a possibly harmful drug of abuse."

Along with Michael Jacobson, he wants the FDA to regulate caffeine content in soda, coffee, tea and chocolate. There's much more at stake than simply the matter of the government's suit against tobacco manufacturers. Reno's actions represent another attack on our withering Constitution and the rule of law that stands between liberty and tyranny.

"A government of laws and not of men" means that rules are known



in advance and apply to rulers as well as the ruled. Liberty means that individuals are shielded from the whims of rulers as well as the whims of the majority. Majorities can be just as despotic as tyrants. After all, Jim Crow laws reflected the will of the majority. In one sense, despotic majorities are worse than a despotic tyrant because majority rule creates an aura of respectability.

One might understand how a large percentage of Americans can come to despise 40 million to 50 million of their fellow Americans who smoke. But surely these people, I would hope, don't also despise our Constitution and rule of law. The tobacco controversy conclusively demonstrates the perils of socialism.

We've gone a long way toward the socialization of our health-care services. As such, Medicaid and Medicare give government the "right" to tell us how to live our lives. After all, the primary justification for intrusions such as seatbelt, air-bag and helmet mandates is that, if we injure ourselves, the government (taxpayers) will have to bear the costs.

But where does it end? Exercise reduces health-care costs; so do nutritious diets, eight hours of sleep, moderate alcohol consumption... you name it. Will a day come when Washington makes us exercise; legislates diet mandates and requires us to go to bed at a certain time? You say, "Williams, that's absurd!"

Let's go back to the '50s, when cigarette Nazis were demanding separate smoking sections on airplanes. Had anyone back then protested, predicting what we see today, he would have also been greeted with, "That's absurd!" Tyrants never take away liberties all at once.

They do it bit by bit. Or, as the great philosopher David Hume said, "It is seldom that liberty of any kind is lost all at once."

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## The GOP and Education, same old stuff

by Sheldon Richman

The Republicans, as the old saying goes, never miss an opportunity to miss an opportunity. Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination, demonstrated that truism when he announced his big education initiative last week.

The touted forward-looking GOP leader might have struck a real blow for educational excellence and educational freedom, but he chose to play it safe instead. So rather than a real debate on who should control education-government or parents—we'll have a pseudo debate about whether federal policy should consist of carrots or sticks.

Yawn.  
Mr. Bush said that as president he would withdraw federal money from schools that receive aid for "disadvantaged" children if those schools persist in exhibiting low test scores. The withdrawn money would be added to new federal money and given to the respective states, which could use it to send the children to other public schools, charter schools, or private schools.

Failing schools would have three years to improve before losing the money. This is what passes for innovative policymaking in America these days. The problem with education is the dead hand of government and the absence of dynamic entrepreneurship, which requires a free market and full parental freedom and responsibility.

The last thing needed is more government manipulation. But that's what Bush's plan calls for. It may appear that the plan shifts control to the private sector, but that's an illusion. Government is in control every step of the way. First, the schools subject to loss of money would get three years to improve. The states would set the standards and write the tests, leaving plenty of opportunity to cook the results.

Second, the money withdrawn would be given to state governments, which would control how it is used. If they let parents use the money for private schools, you can bet that controls will be imposed on those schools in the name of "accountability." In other words, like a voucher plan, the Bush plan will permit government to sink its claws into independent schools.

That would be a setback for education excellence and educational freedom. Once upon a time, the Republicans said they wanted to abolish the U.S. Department of Education. Apparently the prospect of putting "our people" in control of the department chases away abolitionist thoughts. Never mind that the Constitution gives the federal government no authority whatever to meddle in education.

By not questioning the very principle of a federal role in education, Governor Bush embraces that role and seeks to leave his mark on it. But his policy would differ only in minor ways from whoever his Democratic opponent is. Both Al Gore and Bill Bradley favor federal meddling in education. The debate between Governor Bush and either Democrat will be over carrot and sticks.

While the Republican will argue that federal money should be taken from schools that don't perform, the Democrats will respond that those are the precisely the ones that need extra assistance. Thus, the argument will be over how best to use the taxpayers' money—rather than whether the

taxpayers' money is best left in the taxpayers' own hands. The last 20 years have seen enough gimmicky approaches to the failed government education system.

That system won't be fixed by "innovative" ways to spend people's money, even if some of that money is sent to nongovernment schools. Money is always accompanied by strings. We surely don't need today's independent schools tangled in government strings. What we do need is freedom and entrepreneurship.

Let parents (and nonparents) keep their money. Let entrepreneurs offer schooling and other educational services. And let free choice and the free market work. We Americans who have lived through the computer revolution, largely a product of free markets, should have no trouble grasping that freedom is the key to success in education too.

Politicians who look for endless variations on the same old tired theme of government control should be dismissed as the political dinosaurs they are.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation in Fairfax, Va., author of its book *Separating School and State: How to Liberate America's Families*, and editor of *The Freeman: Ideas on Liberty* magazine.

## Opposing taxes to build a new gym

by Wesley W. Burnett

Post ISD trustees are once again toting out plans for building a new school gymnasium, which will obligate taxpayers here for who knows how many years.

We are not opposed to the building of a new gymnasium, those who use it and go there to attend basketball games recognize that it is adequate, but certainly doesn't match up with facilities of similar sized school districts in this area.

The question is not whether or we want or need a new gymnasium, the question is, who is going to pay for this new building?

We propose that Post ISD trustees establish a fund raising account at our local banks, create a community task force of volunteers to solicit voluntary funding, and when there is enough money to build the new gym, then do so with money contributed directly for that purpose.

We do not believe it is proper nor ethical for five people in this county to obligate every one else to pay for a new gym without our approval. By financing this, or any other building project with borrowed money, and then forcing payment for that project through taxes, is just not right.

It's time for someone to stand up for the "silent majority" of taxpayers who apparently are once again to be tapped to pay without their permission. Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford has proven that new gyms can be built with private donations, why not try that first?



# Jefferson leads 'Lopes in 48-0 win

by Wes Burnett

Winning four in a row, the Post Antelope football team kept the home crowd happy last Friday with a 21-7 victory over the visiting Lockney Longhorns. The 'Lopes put all the points on the board in the first half, and mounted an aggressive defense throughout the game.

Several opportunities to score more points were stymied, including what looked like a touchdown to everyone at the stadium late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Justin Gorman lofted a pass in the end zone to Johnny Jefferson. Unfortunately, one of the referees spotted what was called a "hold" by an Antelope player, and the score was nullified.

### First Half Action

The game opened up with Lockney winning the toss, but declining its option until the second half. Brandon Perez covered the squib kick, setting up the 'Lopes on their own 39 yard line. Three plays later Billy Crawford crashed into the end zone from three yards out for the first Post touchdown. The drive started with Jeremy Baker ripping over right tackle to the 43, then Raymond Jefferson took ball around right end, getting a clearing block by Randy Moore, then cut to his left and raced down the left sideline to the three yard line. Roland Castaneda hit his first of three extra points and with 11:08 left in the first quarter, the 'Lopes led 7-0.

The Post defense, led by Luke Williams and Crawford, bottled up the Longhorns, forcing a punt on fourth down from the Lockney 27 yard line. A key third down sack of Longhorn quarterback Jordan Lambert by Williams set up the turnover.

Set back to receive the punt, C.J. Sims bobbled it, then picked it up and avoided tacklers to the Post 49, but lost control of the ball on the tackle, and Lockney fans cheered the turn around of events. The 'Horns then took over at the Post 48, but another stiff defensive stand forced a fourth down and short yardage, and the ball turned back to the 'Lopes with 7:35 left in the first quarter.

Three plays later a Post fumble put the ball back in play for the 'Horns. It was a disappointment for sure, following a pass from Gorman to Johnny Jefferson, setting up a first down at the Lockney 17. Raymond Jefferson got the ball over right tackle, and the fumble was recovered by Lockney at the 12.

Just as quickly, the 'Horns fumbled it back when Lambert was slammed by Crawford and Baker pounced on the loose ball at the 9 yard line. The 'Lopes were unable to take advantage of the opportunity, getting to the six yard line before running out of downs. The fourth down pass attempt to Crawford in the end zone was tipped by a Longhorn defender.

Lockney managed to get a first down on its next possession, but was once more turned back on fourth down, aided by a third down illegal procedure call against the 'Horns. Lambert dropped back into the end zone to punt. With 1:01 left in the first quarter, the 'Lopes took possession at the Longhorn 29 after a 15 yard return by Rocky Gomez.

### Second 'Lope touchdown

On first down Raymond Jefferson broke out of the pack around his left end to the 19 for a first down. On second Jefferson slipped trying turn the corner for a loss to the 11. The quarter ended, with a 7-0 score.

Two plays later the 'Lopes scored their second touchdown. Gorman pulled the option around the left end to the two yard line, then on first and goal Crawford got the call, running untouched into the end zone. Castaneda's extra point put the 'Lopes out front 14-0 with 11:40 left in the first half.

Another strong defensive stand kept the 'Horns tied down, forcing a fourth down punt from the Post 47 yard line. With 9:44 the 'Lopes took possession at their own seven yard line. The seven play drive fizzled, after the 'Lopes could smell a first down at the 16 yard line. On third down at that point, Baker caught a pass from Gorman, but slipped as he was making his cut upfield. Castaneda's punt rolled dead at the Lockney 17 yard line.

### Another 'Lope touchdown

Another stout Antelope defensive effort, led by Ruben Gomez and Crawford, forced a fourth down punt from the Lockney 21. Michael Huff took the ball at the Post 43 yard line, setting up the third and final score for the 'Lopes.

The drive opened up with Raymond Jefferson scooting around left tackle to the Lockney 37, aided by Moore and Adrian Gonzales blocking. Tyrone Jefferson got the call around right end, breaking two would-be tacklers and keeping his balance the 29. A pass deep to John Radle was a bit short, setting up a crucial third down play, when Sims ripped over right end to the 22.

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Another pass attempt, this time to Tyrone Jefferson, was also short. Jefferson got the second down hand-off from Gorman, breaking away to the 17. Raymond Jefferson then picked up the first down with a blast around the right side to the six.

On first down Gorman was sacked at the 11, then on second down Sims took the delay over left guard, soaring into the end zone untouched for a 20-0 Antelope lead. Castaneda's third extra point put the 'Lopes out front for good at 21-0 with 1:23 left in the first half.

The defense held again, forcing a fourth down punt, and with 18 seconds the 'Lopes ran one play to the end first half action.

The bands came to the field, and we all know who won the half-time action as the Pride of Post Band showed why it is a "Sweepstakes" band challenging for a trip to the state competition this year.

### Second Half Action

Lockney took the second half kickoff, and the 'Lope defense continued its dominance of the line of scrimmage. Post's first possession following a fourth down punt, ended at the 11 yard line, as the measuring sticks showed the ball about six inches short of a first down.

Post defense held again, and the punt to Huff popped loose and Lockney got a new lease at the Post 41. On first down, Lambert got the longest run of the night for the visitors, pulling a quarterback keeper around his right end to the 16 yard line. Four plays later Lambert found Mo Collins all alone near the end zone for the touchdown pass. The extra point was good, and that was all the scoring for Lockney.

The Antelopes ran off a 10 play drive, getting into Lockney territory before losing ground on three consecutive plays. The drive featured five consecutive plays with Sims running over right and left guard positions. Lockney couldn't take advantage of their next possession... and that's about the way the game went during the second half, with neither offense managing sustained scoring drives.



Adrian Gonzales (75) and Billy Crawford (44) take Hamlin's quarterback back to the ground for a sack during the 'Lope 48-0 win here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



The defense dominated Hamlin last Friday. Michael Huff (12) and Johnny Jefferson (40) smack a Hamlin running back to the ground as C.J. Sims (45) comes in to help. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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## 7th graders edge Hamlin

The Post 7th grade football team brought home a 7-0 win over Hamlin last Thursday, with Israel Landa scoring the game's only touchdown with a 15 yard scamper in the second quarter.

Jett Lott led the team in rushing with 67 yards, Landa added 26, Trent McDonald 15 and Andrew Landa 13. Defensive standouts were McDonald and Steve Rivera.

The team was credited with 121 yards offense while holding Hamlin to 94.

The "A" team travels to Tahoka today, while the "B" team will play at Crosbyton.

## 'Lope Game Stats

Rushing	Carries	Yards	
R. Jefferson	14	250	
Baker	9	87	
T. Jefferson	4	24	
Acevedo	2	8	
Sims	2	7	
Collazo	1	12	
Gorman	1	5	
Total	33	393	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
J. Gorman	7	3	27
Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	
Crawford	1	14	
C. Curtis	1	13	
Sims	1	3	
Total	3	30	
Total offense	36	423	

## District 3-2A

Team	Season	District
Stanton	5-0	0-0
Post	5-0	0-0
Seagraves	5-0	0-0
Coahoma	5-0	0-0
Tahoka	2-3	0-0
Plains	2-3	0-0

**Last Week's Games**  
 Coahoma 37, Wink 18  
 Sundown 38, Plains 12  
 Post 48, Hamlin 0  
 Seagraves 14, Idalou 0  
 Stanton 73, Tuscola 0  
 Tahoka 20, Ralls 14  
**Friday's Games**  
 Coahoma at Seagraves  
 Stanton at Plains  
 Post at Tahoka



Johnny Jefferson picks up some yardage for the Post Antelopes during action here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

# Post Bold Gold Antelopes



Junior Varsity  
 Thursday, Oct. 7  
 hosts  
 Tahoka  
 6 p.m.

vs.

**Tahoka Bulldogs**  
 Friday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.  
 at Tahoka

Middle School  
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# Sports

## J.V. keeps its winning streak alive

The Post Antelope junior varsity football team smacked Hamlin last Thursday with a 21-0 victory. Jacob Eilenberger led the team with 97 yards rushing on 20 carries, followed by Lance Curtis with 86 yards on 10 carries. Brandon Bell returned the opening kickoff 46 yards, setting up the Lopes in Hamlin territory at the 47. Eilenberger and Curtis shared the running chores, with Curtis ripping off a 24 yard gain that put the ball at the 23. Eilenberger took the other 23 yards and scored from one yard out. Noah Gutierrez kicked the extra point and Post led 7-0.

The offense remained quiet until late in the second quarter. A fumble recovery at the Hamlin 16 gave the young Lopes great field position. Eilenberger was the workhorse on the scoring drive, carrying three times for 16 yards, the last on a four yard touchdown run.

Again the third quarter Eilenberger scored another touchdown, this one on a two yard run. Adding to the drive were Lance Curtis, Jonathan Curtis, Bell and Gutierrez.

Playing well on offense for the Lopes were Eilenberger, Lance Curtis, Jonathan Curtis, Bell, Jay Cole, Miguel Torres, Patrick Gonzales, Jordan Nelson and Bryce Easterling.

"The defense had a great deal to do with our offensive success," coach Fred Postell comments. "We caused and recovered three fumbles and they were all in Hamlin territory." The Pipers were held to 99 yards total offense, with 69 of those coming on three big plays. The Lopes defense had 11 plays resulting in a total of 46 yards in losses, six of those in a row.

The coach praised defensive players Will Reed, R.C. Reed, Jeremy Bland, Brandon Bell, Hector Reyna, Chris Morales, Bryan Looney, Kenny Ratke, Cody Fox, Luis Zubia, Abel Reyna and Byron Mason.

The undefeated junior varsity will host Tahoka this evening.



John Radle chases down a Hamlin receiver during action here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Justin Gorman takes off around his left end for the Lopes in action here last week. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

## 8th graders clip Hamlin 18-14

"We had several big defensive plays by Zane Marts," 8th grade football team coach Darrell Radle reports on last Thursday's 18-14 win at Hamlin. "We also had good defense by Mark McCallister, Langly Coach, Chessauf Garcia, Will Todd, Brody Conner and Juan Hernandez," he added.

The team racked up 221 yards, holding Hamlin to 119.

The first score came on a 12 play, 67 yard drive, with Mitchell Mills blasting in from 15 yards out. In the second quarter, Mills scored again on a nine play, 38 yard drive. Hamlin returned a kickoff return for their first six points.

In the third quarter Kris Hernandez scored on a one yard run at the end of a 73 yard, seven play drive, putting the score at 18-6.

Hamlin scored in the fourth quarter, got the two point conversion and narrowed the margin to 18-14.

Mills led the offense with 101 yards on 20 carries, followed by Chris Hernandez with 111 yards on 20 tries. The team travels to Tahoka today.



Pride of Post Band members were in tune and in step last Friday at Homecoming halftime. The band placed a Division I at the Plainview Festival last Saturday. The band will compete at the Texas Tech Festival this Saturday and again October 12 for the District U.L.L. competition at Tech. If the band places with a Division I at the district event, it will advance to the area contest on October 26 in Odessa. The goal of the band is to compete November 1 in Wichita Falls in the State Contest.

## Raymond Jefferson gets in high gear

by Wes Burnett

Now leading rushing in the South Plains area, Raymond Jefferson put on quite a show of speed and quickness last Friday in the 48-0 win over Hamlin here. The fleet-footed tailback ran for 250 yards on 14 carries.

"What most people don't realize," Post Antelope coach Richard Gorman comments, "is that Raymond is really an outstanding blocker, and you don't often find that in tailbacks." Gorman credits Raymond's blocking as keys to success for the fullbacks.

The Antelopes, set to face Tahoka in the opening of district play here Friday night, are in good condition. "We know what we've got to do," Gorman adds, "and if we play up to our potential, we will be successful."

The coach said he was very pleased with last Friday's team performance. "We shed some of those nagging little mistakes that have hit us earlier, but the players really turned up the heat."

The Tahoka Bulldogs, sitting on two wins and three losses, sport an aggressive nine-man front on defense, and a solid passing game. "They can be a real threat," Gorman said, "and we've got to protect against the big play."

## Lopes•Lopes•Lopes•Lopes Lopes•Lopes•



The Post Bold Gold Antelope "fence crew" keeps a close eye on the north end zone action during last Friday's 48-0 victory over visiting Hamlin. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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Band sweethearts recognized at Homecoming events last Friday were (left to right) with their escorts Raymond Silva, Channa Cruse, Dominic Pequeño, Luz Montoya, Josh Fumagalli and Donna Montoya. Channa Cruse was crowned band sweetheart. (Photo by Carol Payne)

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## Help children develop good study habits

Ever wonder how your child can study with the TV and radio blaring? Not very well, according to most experts.

"Parents need to designate a quiet, private area with good lighting where their child can concentrate," said Dr. Teresa Rice of Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

Allow your child time to unwind and have a snack after school. Establish a consistent, appropriate time for homework or study. Use a wall calendar to denote dates for assignments and exams. Supervise and review homework but do not to the work yourself.

Keeping up with homework and assigned reading limits pre-exam cramming. Tell your child to review the most important, difficult or least favorite topics first. Developing outlines, organizing topics and highlighting key sections of class notes can help. Quiz your child by asking questions or by having your child explain what he or she read or studied.

Offer praise and encouragement and provide small rewards when goals are met.



# Kenneth Knowles and Central Bail Bond gets recognition for service

*Editor's Note: This story was rewritten from a Sept. 23, 1999, feature story published in the Wichita Falls Times Record News.*

With 24 offices, 30 agents and a private investigation service, Central Bail Bonds has carved quite a name for itself.

The business started when its owner, Kenneth Knowles, took on a job as manager of Sentinel Bonding in Wichita Falls in the late 1970s.

Knowles had never needed a bondsman, he said, and didn't really know how the business worked, but after a few months was in business for himself. He and a friend, an attorney, teamed up to form Central Bail Bonds in 1978. When laws changed in 1980 prohibiting attorneys from owning a bond business, Knowles became the sole owner.

To operate as a bail bondsman, an individual must have a state license. Basically, the bond is a contract with the state and the person being bonded out, Knowles said. The bondsman is the middle man.

If someone doesn't show up for court, the county sues the bondsman for the bond money.

To make sure his money doesn't disappear, Knowles requires his clients to check in regularly.

in each county with a population of 110,000 to write bonds. Bond is routinely posted at a 10-1 ratio and the bondsman charges a percentage—usually 20 percent—to the person he or she is bailing out.

Over the years, Knowles has accumulated lots of stories about those clients who didn't care to check in.

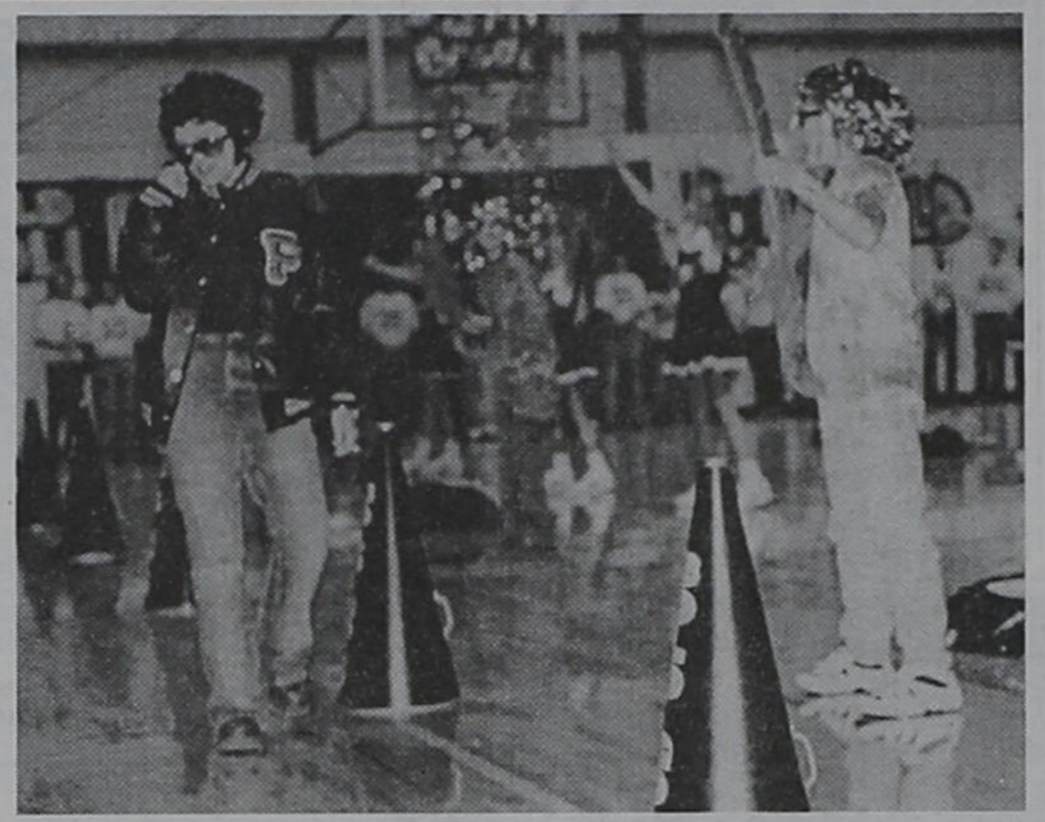
"I've chased them. I've pulled them out of attics. I've chased them down railroad tracks. I've been shot at. I've been hit over the head with a two-by-four," he said.

It's been anything but an easy road for Knowles, who once found himself with a felony charge filed against him. He lost his bonding license after the conviction and spent two years and \$100,000 clearing his name and record. And his days are long—12-hour days are not unusual, he said.

Knowles is a native of North Texas, having graduated from Holliday High School where he was a football and basketball player. He went on to play football at Texas Tech University, making the All-Southwest Conference freshman football team his first year. He earned a degree in advertising and marketing and worked in sales for several years throughout the state.



PHS Homecoming Football Sweetheart Stephanie Looney (center) is joined by sweetheart contestants Erin Gregory (left) and Camie Payne (right) during pre-game ceremonies last Friday at Antelope Stadium. (Photo by Carol Payne)



Post Middle School students entertaining during last Thursday's pep rally were (left to right) Callie Smith, Jenée Lott and Courtney Copeland.

## 98 KOOL airs child's "retirement" ideas

The following, dubbed "Retirement in the Eyes of a 6-Year-Old," was heard Sept. 23 on the Lew Dee and Diana Show on KOOL 98:

"After Christmas break, a first grade teacher asked her pupils how they spent their holidays. One student wrote this— We always used to spend Christmas with Grandpa and Grandma. They used to live here in a big brick home, but Grandpa got retarded and they moved to Florida. Now they live in a place with a lot of other retarded people.

"They all live in little tin boxes. They ride three-wheeled bicycles and they all wear name tags because they don't know who they are. They go to a big building called a wrecked hall, but if it was wrecked, they got it fixed because it's all right now. They play games and do exercises there, but they don't do them very good.

"There is a swimming pool there. They go in it and just stand there with their hats on. I guess they don't know how to swim. As you go into their park there is a doll house with a little man sitting in it. He watches all day so they can't get out without him seeing them. When they can sneak out they go to the beach and pick up shells that they think are dollars.

"My grandma used to bake cookies and stuff but I guess she forgot how. Nobody cooks. They just eat out. They eat the same thing every night... early birds. Some of the people are so retarded they don't know how to cook at all, so Grandma and Grandpa bring food into the wrecked hall and they call it 'pot luck.'

"My grandma says Grandpa worked all his life and earned his retardment. I wish they would move back up here, but I guess the little man in the doll house won't let them out."

## McCook earns master's degree

Matt Collin McCook of Post was awarded a Master of Arts degree in history in August.

McCook received his degree from Sam Houston State University, Huntsville.

## Benham wins championship

Jerry Benham racked up 881 points during the summer stock car racing season to capture the End of Season Championship title. The final race was held September 5.

Benham was driving a 1981 Monte Carlo equipped with a 350 V8, which he had built and raced.

## More Post Notes

### Code Blue mock Oct 15

The Post Middle School will practice a "Code Blue" mock on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. "Code Blue" is a term used to describe a possible weapon or shooting occurring on school property or school grounds. No students will be involved in the drill. Students will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. at all campuses.

### Hot check seminar

The Garza County Attorney's Office, Constable and Justice of the Peace are sponsoring a "Hot Check" seminar on Thursday, October 28 at the Post Community Center, beginning at 6 p.m. All merchants are urged to attend this important meeting, which is designed to assist law enforcement and merchants in coordinating control and collection of "hot checks."

### Hunter safety course

A hunter safety course is scheduled for October 11 and 12 from 6-9 p.m. and October 16 from 6-10 p.m. at Mason's Farm and Ranch Store on Hwy 380 West. The course is taught by Benjie Smith and enrollment is \$10 per person, 12 years of age or older. Call 495-2776 or 495-4029 for more information.



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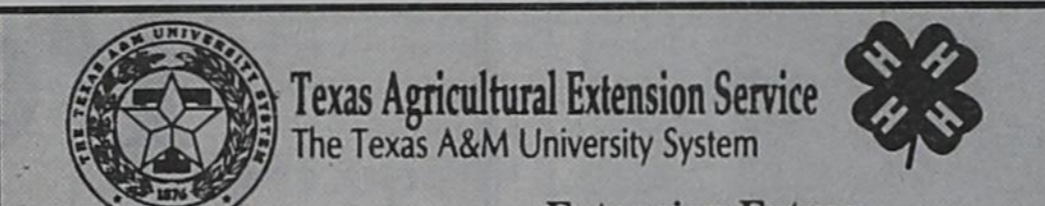
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### National 4-H Week - October 3-9 4-H Food & Nutrition Project

ALL 4-Hers are encouraged to participate in the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project on Mondays, at 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. at the Post High School Foods Lab. Recipes for the food show are due on October 11. If you have questions, call Kelly Ahrens at 495-4400.

**Harvest Aide Crop Tour**  
There will be a Crop Tour of the Harvest Aide Demonstration Plots on Friday, October 8, 8:30 a.m. until Noon, at Mason's Farm Store. Three CEU's will be available to those in attendance.

**Sheep/Goat Validation**  
All sheep and goats 4-H and FFA

exhibitors plan to show at the 2000 Garza County Show, must be validated on Monday, October 18 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the show barn.

### Steer Rate of Gain Weigh-In

All 4-H and FFA steer exhibitors wanting to participate in the Rate of Gain competition for the 2000 Garza County Show must weigh-in their steers between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 18 at the show barn.

### Generation H 4-H Club.....

.....will meet Tuesday, October 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the show barn.

### Y2K Preparedness

The Garza County Extension Program Council is sponsoring a Community Y2K Preparedness Seminar Tuesday, October 26, 7:00 p.m. at the Post Community Center. A panel of speakers will discuss preparations that have been made in this community to alleviate possible Y2K problems. The public is invited to attend this free seminar.

### 4-H Food Show

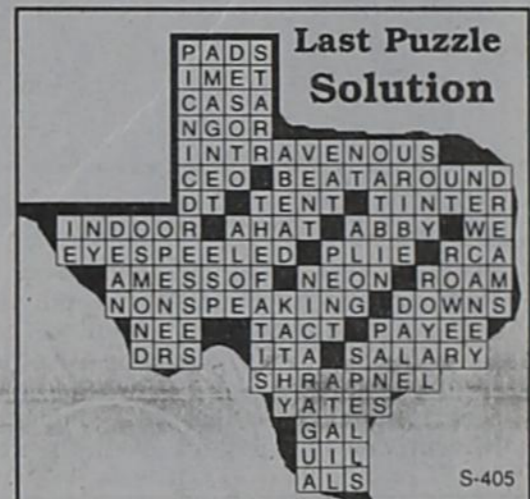
The Garza County 4-H Food Show will be held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, November 6 at the Post Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. The public is invited to attend.

### Swine Project Selection

Any 4-Hers needing help in getting hogs for their Swine Project need to contact John Senter at 495-4400 with the breed, number, sex and price to spend. If you have questions, please call.

### Swine Validation

All Garza County 4-H and FFA members must validate Swine projects for major stock shows on Monday, November 29 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Post FFA Department.



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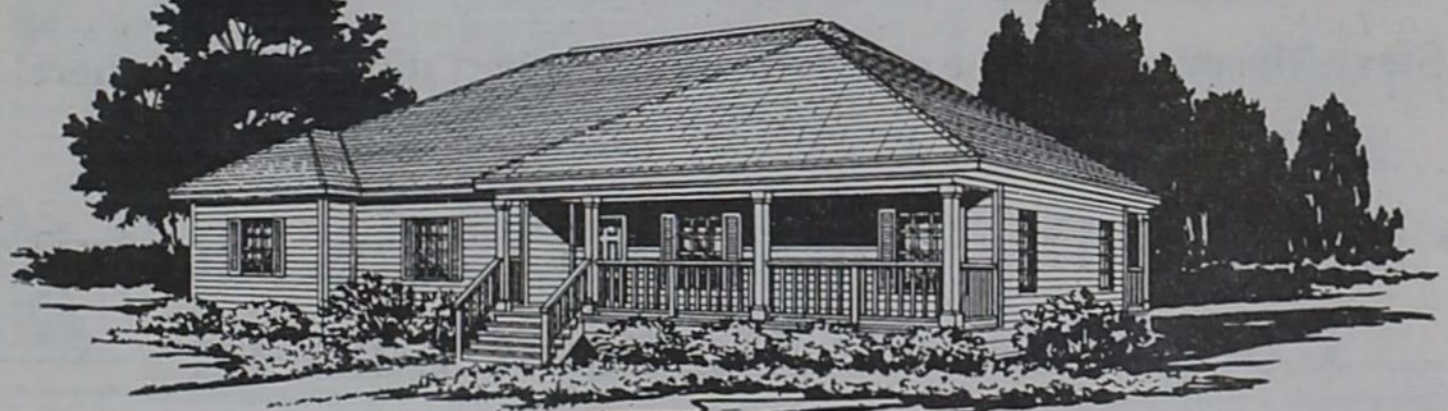
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## Tobacco?



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# Local United Way revises budget

The 1999-2000 budget for the Garza County United Way has undergone some revisions. Campaign officials initially announced this year's goal at \$22,457. That amount has been changed to \$23,007 with the addition of another funding request, according to United Way officials.

Agencies who have made requests of the new United Way campaign include MAD DADS, \$5,000; Women's Protective Services, \$1,500; The Salvation Army, \$1,500; Garza County Child Welfare Board, \$1,800; Post Little League Baseball, \$3,000; and Meals on Wheels, \$2,000.

Also, Girl Scouts of America, \$2,500; American Red Cross, \$1,000; Boy Scouts of America, \$2,257; Junior Basketball, \$400; Trailblazers, \$1,000; Cub Scouts, \$500; and Boy Scout Troop #316, \$550.

The only lesson that history has taught us is that man has not yet learned anything from history. —Anonymous

**ACROSS**

- rasslin' mats
- Ivory Joe's "Since \_\_\_ You Baby"
- house south of the border
- "Vietnam, Texas" actor Haing S. \_\_\_
- fluid administration in TX death sentence
- company's "top dog"
- TXism: "don't \_\_\_ the bush"
- Cowboy Bob Lilly's old position (abbr.)
- shelter used in Palo Duro Canyon
- colorer
- Fort Worth had 1st \_\_\_ rodeo
- TXism: "at the drop of \_\_\_"
- TX Buckley played this Bradford on "Eight is Enough"
- TX Ginger's "Shall \_\_\_ Dance?"
- TXism: "keep your \_\_\_"
- ballet dancer bend
- TX-sized recording co.
- TXism for many
- TXism: "never sign anything by the glow of a \_\_\_ light"
- ... where the deer and the buffalo \_\_\_
- the silent treatment
- Bandera (horse track)
- born

**DOWN**

- UT has these from "Gone With the Wind" (2 wds.)
- TXism: "attracted like steel to \_\_\_"
- Dallas suburb to the south
- famous TX Belle
- TXism: "drawing \_\_\_ on it"
- AC duct cover
- TXism: "pad your belly"
- Bible part (abbr.)
- used to store horse food (2 wds.)
- ex-Astro SS Jose
- electronics manufacturer
- Bevo's university (abbr.)
- act without offering
- TX lottery winner
- TX Red Duke and Denton Cooley
- TXism: "call \_\_\_ day"
- Cowboys cap
- TXism for chili with beans
- TX cartoonist Bill
- TXism for girl
- TX h.s. sports assn.
- Jolson and Capone
- in Montgomery Co. off 59
- TXism: "can't grow anything but broken \_\_\_ (poor land)"
- TXism: "\_\_\_ in the fire"
- TX "Barbed-wire King" Isaac (init.)
- home of Rangers Yankees foe
- TX Jimmy
- Marie or Donny
- corkscrew
- Valley cosmetic plant
- TX Mirabeau B. Lamar was ambassador to this country
- UT coaching legend Darrell
- SMU grad actress Bates
- TX cowgirl Evans
- pots partner
- black magic incantations
- TXism: "faster than a prairie fire with \_\_\_ wind"

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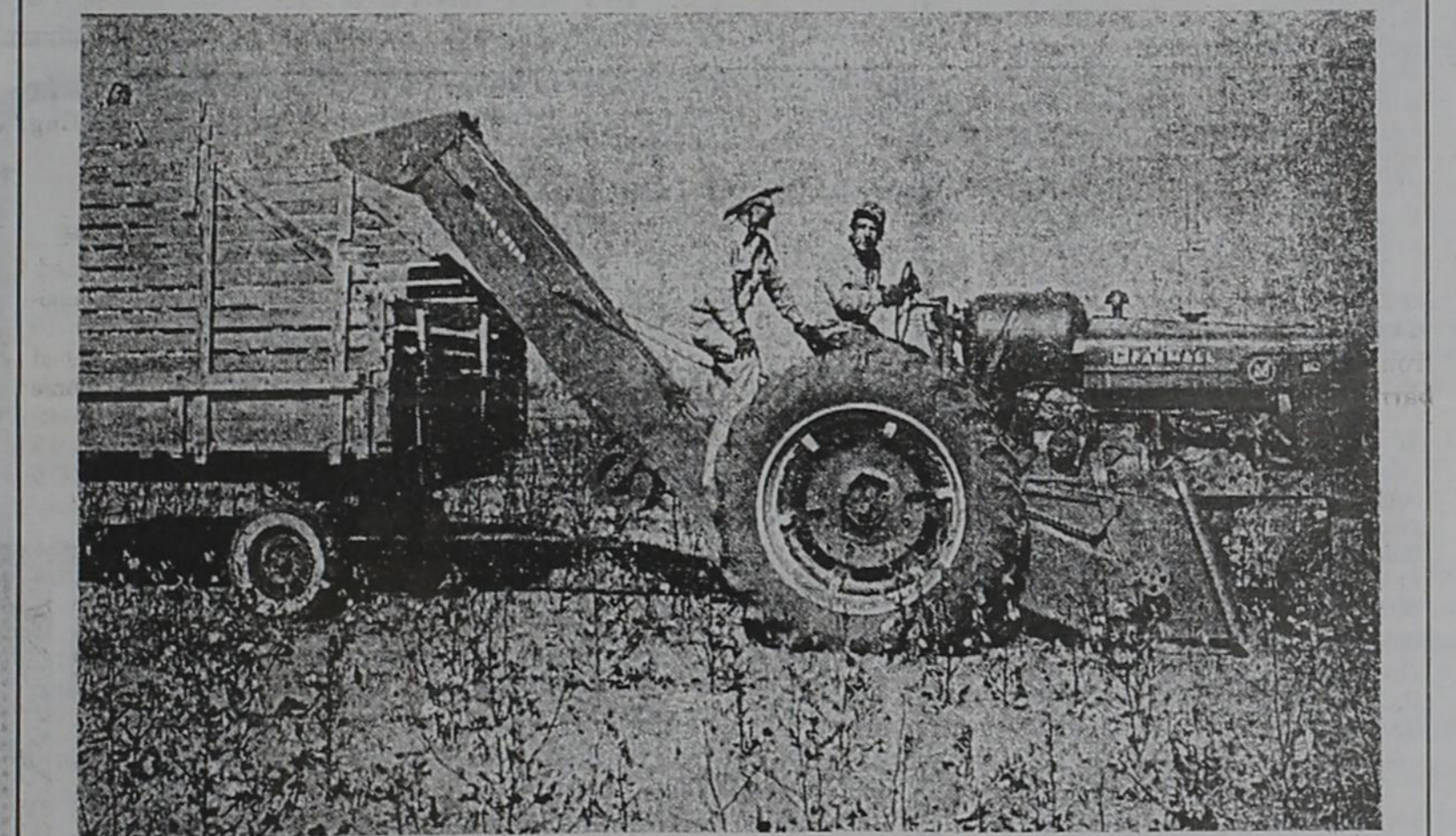
CELEBRATING 43 YEARS - Post ISD lunch room employees (left to right) Joyce Seiwert, Johnnie Wilson, supervisor, Marie Odum, Ingrid Boteler, Terry Osborn, Novaline Gordon, Wilma Williams, Barbara Tennon, Jo Ann Reed and Susan Soto join other schools across the nation in celebrating National School Lunch Week and the 43rd birthday of the National school lunch program, October 8-14.

From The Post Dispatch, October 4, 1989



GETTING READY TO GIN - Morton Smith (left) is joined by gin crew members Gilbert Moreno, Lupe Prado, Niel Macias and Alfred Moreno in preparation at the Hackberry Coop Gin for this year's cotton crop. Smith sets the first bale to be ginned in the next couple of weeks. An early frost hurt the crops, and Smith anticipates ginning about half of the volume from last year. "But, then last year was a good year," he comments.

From The Post Dispatch, October 4, 1989



## COTTON HARVESTING BY MACHINE

Nearly 100 per cent of Garza's dryland cotton farmers this fall are expected to turn to machines and defoliation for their cotton harvesting. Shown above, Joe Taylor, who is harvesting some 360 acres of dryland cotton and getting a good half bale to the acre, gives instructions to Domingo Vargas, his tractor driver. Domingo's wife is in the cotton trailer. The Taylor cotton is four and one-half miles southwest of Post on FM Road 1313. Taylor has pulled part of his irrigated cotton, but plans to machine the rest of it. (Staff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch, October 6, 1949



## PHS 'COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS'

Shown here are the two "best-dressed" and all except one of the "most original" cowboys and cowgirls in annual "Western Day," held Friday at Post High School. Danella Bateman, second from left, kneeling, was chosen as best-dressed cowgirl in addition to most original sophomore. Curtis Didway, second from left, standing, was picked as the best-dressed cowboy. Others are, front row, left to right, Beth Kemp, junior; Ann Taylor, freshman, and Lois Edwards, junior. Back row, left to right, Royce Hart, junior; Wayne Hair, sophomore, and Delwin Fluitt, senior. Not pictured is Frankie Gary, most-originally dressed freshman. (Staff Photo)

From The Post Dispatch October 1, 1959

# Yesteryears

by Pat Burnett

**October 4, 1989**  
10 Years Ago

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven C. Tidwell, son of Clayton L. Tidwell of Post, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

The Woman's Culture Club met Wednesday, September 27 at 2 p.m. in the home of Iva Hudman, with Buena Bouchier as co-hostess.

Army National Guard Private Marcial S. Crider has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

**October 4, 1979**  
20 Years Ago

The Graham Community Center was the scene for a family reunion of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill, Sunday, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perez are the parents of a baby boy, Ramon Aquilar, born Sept. 29 at 12:53 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 9 oz.

Melody Shankles, sophomore, won six ribbons and a trophy in the South Plains Fair Bantam Show Sept. 22.

**October 2, 1969**  
30 Years Ago

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fry was the setting of the marriage of their daughter, Laquita Doylene, to Billy Leroy Shumard, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shumard, Friday, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Mitchell spent the weekend in El Paso with their son, Herbert Mitchell, and their nephew, Jerry Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Hodges of Abilene will be honored with a reception Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Community Room on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary.

The couple was married in Fannin County, Oct. 5, 1919. They have three daughters and two sons and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr., fell Tuesday morning and suffered a broken hip. She is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent surgery Wednesday.

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

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

On behalf of Julia G. Martinez family, we would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, food and their prayers. We appreciate everything and may God bless you all.  
Martinez family

## Winter Travel Tips

by Arnold Fry

If you find yourself stranded in a snow storm remember to stay in your vehicle unless a more suitable shelter is available.

Here are some items you might want to keep in your vehicle:

A small container of sand, rock salt, kitty litter or a jug of bleach these items will help thaw the snow under the tires of your vehicle so maybe you can get enough traction to get your vehicle moving again.

Candles will give off enough heat to help warm the interior of your vehicle, just be cautious as to where you place the candles as they can set fire to plastic or cloth material. Also you should roll down your window a little so fresh air can enter your vehicle to prevent asphyxiation.

Keep a container of water for drinking and some type of non perishable food just in case you are stranded for a long period of time, melted snow can be an emergency water source if needed but is not recommended.

Remember to never let the fuel run very low in your vehicle during the winter months as you never know when you might be stranded, never below a half tank is recommended.

If you run your engine for warmth remember to roll down your window a little for ventilation, and make sure the tail pipe of your vehicle is not obstructed by snow.

The C.S.S.T. hopes these tips may save a life which is our greatest concern.

Til next week be aware of the weather around you and be PREPARED!

Have more than thou showest, speak less than thou knowest.

—Shakespeare  
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## Letters to the Editor

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

### Information on students with disabilities

I would like to provide some information about the Post ISD and laws concerning students with disabilities. Because of the Family Education Rights to Privacy Act (FERPA), I will be unable to mention any specific students.

The Post ISD is in full compliance with all laws that govern the district with regard to students with disabilities. There is no discrimination with regard to the education of any children. Students who are diagnosed with disabilities must have an individual educational program (IEP).

The Admission Review and Dismissal (ARD) Committee must write this IEP. This committee also determines where the students will be placed in least restrictive environment in implementing the IEP. The committee is composed of parents, administrators, teachers, diagnosticians and other professionals who are knowledgeable concerning disabilities.

The Post ISD Board of Trustees, administrators, teachers, and other professionals rely on these ARD Committees to consider what is in the best academic interest of students when an IEP is prescribed as well as placement.

Funding is not the issue in determining placement for students. The real issue in determining placement is where will the child's Individual Education Plan (IEP) best be implemented. Once the ARD Committee determines the educational program and placement, law requires the school district to implement the IEP as written by the ARD Committee. The court system is the only place where an IEP can be changed without the approval of the ARD Committee.

The Post ISD has chosen to centralize services for hearing impaired students in Lubbock. The Lubbock Regional Day School for the Deaf serves the vast majority of school districts in the area in educating children with hearing impairments. The reason that so many districts send their children, with hearing impairments, to Lubbock is because of the limited personnel resources in rural school districts.

Providing an appropriate program for any student who has hearing impairments is a very difficult meticulous task. Students with hearing impairments should receive instruction from a teacher who is certified in teaching students with hearing impairments. The Post ISD does not have any teachers who are certified to teach children with hearing impairments.

The administrators at the Lubbock Day School for the Deaf have continually expressed concern over the critical shortage of professionals who are certified to interpret or teach hearing impaired students. If the Lubbock Day School for the Deaf has openings that cannot be filled, rural districts would have even a bigger problem in finding qualified and certified people (not to mention certified speech therapist and other professionals needed to provide an adequate program for students with hearing impairments).

Teaching children to read is a very challenging task. The Post ISD Elementary Teachers and Reading Specialists are certified in a program that teaches students to read. These professionals are not certified or trained to teach hearing impaired students to read. Teaching hearing impaired students requires a different certification.

In addition, Post Elementary has adopted the Saxon Phonics Program. This reading program is phonics based and requires the teacher to instruct the students in the many sounds of each letter of the alphabet. With a phonics-based program, it is imperative for students to hear and mimic or repeat those sounds. Talk with any elementary teacher and they will tell you how important it is for students to sound out the letters. From these letter sounds, teachers can teach students to read words.

The Lubbock Regional Day School for the Deaf was created to teach students with hearing impairments. The school has some excellent professionals who are trained in providing the support necessary for hearing impaired students to become successful.

Bobby Bain, Supt. Post ISD

### History of schools sheds some light

The history of our public school system may be of interest:

1) The U.S. had the highest literacy rate in the world BEFORE it had free compulsory gov schools. This was in part due to our extensive system of free private (charity) schools. A survey in Boston in 1824 showed that about the only children not in school were those who already had jobs.

2) Early gov schools still charged tuition and usually required literacy before starting. They were not very good, nor very popular.

3) The first advocates of universal gov schools were the Owenite socialists, who wrote that the only way to implement socialism was to train everyone from an early age. Eventually the whole movement dedicated itself to instituting universal public education, and no longer has a separate identity (however, elements of their ideology still survive in the education establishment, teacher colleges and education depts).

4) Many teachers etc. were impressed by the Prussian school system (which was intended as a form of universal military training). Their writings tended to talk about the power and prestige of teaching in a government system, rather than having to cater to customers.

5) The first state system of gov schools was created by in large to teach Protestant values to Catholic immigrants. The Catholic school system was started as a direct response.

6) The big push for a national standard system of public education came during the Progressive Era (along with income tax, the draft and the federal reserve system). The "Committee for Public Education" and the "Committee for Public Information" were both WW1 propaganda agencies.

7) For the first half of this century, gov schools were far more guilty of racial discrimination than private schools. Actually, private schools on average still have better integration results than gov schools.

— To predict government behavior, always assume the worst possible motives. Whether they are true or not, the results will be the same.  
John Kormylo, Houston

## American freedom?

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national tracking number by default. If you need convincing, try going 30 days without giving it out to anybody. You'll see how difficult it is. (When asked, you can do one of several things. Ask why they need it. Object to their use of it. Perhaps the easiest way to avoid confrontation is to say you'd rather not give it out "over the phone - for security reasons." The idea is to get people out of the current mindset that believes it's no big deal to ask you for such information.)

Bill admitted these were only primary steps toward creating an awareness of how entrenched we all are at accepting government's overstepping of their boundaries.

I took his advice and was stunned to see how difficult it was to go just a couple of weeks without being asked for my federally issued number. I felt as though the Gestapo were demanding, "Your papers please!" With practice, I did get better at making my point without embarrassing confrontation.

But what if Bill is right about the income tax laws? Hundreds of my closest allies and I have been caught up in the debate for several years over a flat tax vs. a retail sales tax. If Bill is right, we've been chasing rabbits!

Bill is not alone in his assessment. Inform America, a grass roots, educational organization dedicated to teaching the tax law, has been offering \$10,000 for several years to anyone who can show them a law making a US Citizen liable for the income tax. So have many other groups. Freedom Law School is currently offering a total of \$300,000. If the tax laws do not apply to us, then our politicians and judges have led us down yet another road - and we have allowed it with our own ignorance.

What about Social Security? If it is truly "voluntary," then wouldn't a massive exodus by an enlightened citizenry be the ultimate "reform" for this dinosaur from the New Deal era? Why is it that no political party has addressed this as an agenda item? I can understand the Democrats and Republicans running away from this issue but, if Social Security is voluntary, why haven't the Reform, Libertarian, or Constitutional parties made this a center piece of their message?

As you can tell, I'm intrigued with this information - in fact, I was stunned the first time I heard it. It is a very unique perspective through which to view our current situation - it certainly proves the theory of boiling a frog in water. I'm no legal expert and certainly do not claim to know everything there is to know about taxes, Social Security, driver's licenses and such. However, there is no way anyone with my interest in governmental affairs could not at least investigate these issues.

If anything interesting comes of my own investigation, I will report back! Jim Hill can be reached at 8 W 3rd St., Suite 700, Winston-Salem, NC 27101; Tel: (336) 727-2597 x3043.

## Post STARS off to a fast start

by Breann Heckaman

The Post Middle School STARS (Students, Teachers, Adults Reaching Solutions) are off to a fast start this year. As of Oct. 1, there are 212 members in STARS. What that means is that there are 212 students that have committed to be drug-free.

The STARS officers went to summer camp. Then came back and decorated the school with drug-free posters and positive attitude posters to get ready for the beginning of the school year.

STARS meet every Tuesday of the month. The meetings are held at MAD DADS at 4 p.m. Rodney Tidwell is allowing us to meet there and he takes an active part in our meetings. We have positive messages, learn songs, chants and play games to strengthen team spirit. As well as learning effective ways to say no and to make the right choices in life.

We have 52 STARS tutoring at elementary. We help students read, work math and help with anything the teacher asks us to do. We go to elementary during our AR classes. To be a tutor we must reach our reading

goal and be trustworthy.

STARS is busy getting ready for Red Ribbon Week — which is the last week of October. We have big plans and hope all of Post will help us carry them out. Details will be in the paper later. We also want to let you know that we are bringing in a speaker for all grades on Oct. 22. We hope a lot of parents and others interested will attend one of the programs. Details will be in the paper.

The STARS officers for 1999-2000 are Brody Conner, Mark McCallister, Jerica Tyler and Carlos Hernandez, co-presidents; Christin Collier, first vice-president; Kris Hernandez, second vice-president; Lisa Soto, third vice-president; and Kam Baker, fourth vice-president; Courtney Short and Alex Chapa, secretaries; Javen Abraham and Jake Lott, treasurers; Jett Lott, Mitchell Mills and Cole Easterling, parliamentarians; Jordan Tatum and Breann Heckaman, reporters; and Patricia Hester and Amanda Morris, scrapbook/historians.

Also, Starlett Greathouse and Kristy Shiflett, membership chairmen; Kaycee Gorman, Trent McDonald and Zane Marts, Special Projects chairmen; Kris Hernandez, Brant Guthrie, Coco Valdez, Lacey White, Dianna Ratke, Rosalinda Alaniz, Francisco Duran and Jessie Soto, Special Projects committee members; Justin Williams, Callie Smith, Lesley Rutherford, Drug Education/Programs chairmen; and Martin Garcia, Kyle Kirkpatrick, James Soto, Will Todd and Kyle Gunn, Drug Education/Programs

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Sixth grade officers include Stace Norman, Erica Reyna, Sterling Smith, Dionn Heckaman, Kadie Vernon and Laurel Tatum.



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87 Cadillac Sedan Deville (74,000 actual miles) .....	\$4,950
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98 Chevrolet Ext Cab PU .....	\$17,900
97 Chevy Ext Cab, 3/4 Ton PU .....	\$17,950
98 Chevy Ext Cab, 3/4 Ton PU .....	\$15,500
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Saddlemaker Lane Smith will be a featured artist at OS Ranch Shop downtown Saturday during the Founders' Day celebration.

## Bootmaker Tom Smith joins Founders' Day at OS Ranch Shop

Texas bootmaker Tom Smith of Aspermont will be at the OS Ranch Shop Saturday, Oct. 9, as part of the downtown Founder's Day celebration.

"Authentic handmade cowboy boots have always been a part of my life," said Smith, who was raised in an environment where boots were a necessity rather than a luxury. "I can't remember a time when I did not have a need for another pair of boots."

Raised in Aspermont, Smith's early life was influenced by longtime bootmaker Dero

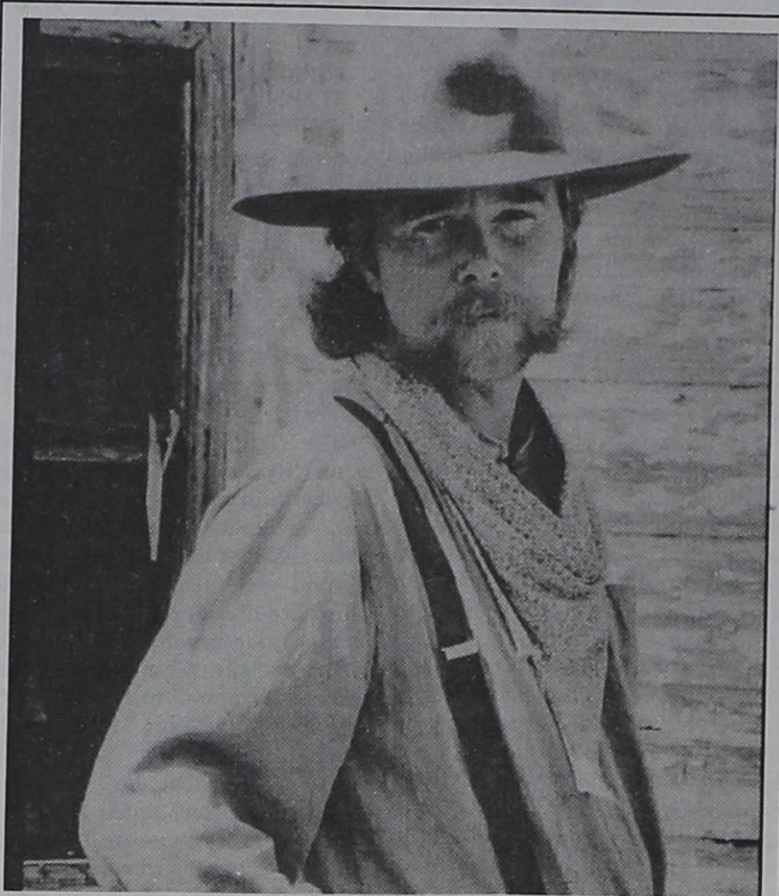
Galloway, who made boots in Stonewall County for more than 40 years until a disabling stroke ended his craftsmanship.

With encouragement from Lane Smith, an accomplished saddlemaker and another Aspermont resident, Tom Smith spent time with Carl Chappel, another longtime bootmaker, who

taught him the basics of good bootmaking. Included in his instructions were tips on building a good boot—how to "build it up under the daily activities like standing in the stirrup all day."

Smith has applied these lessons and built on them, finding his greatest challenge and love for the art of bootmaking is best expressed when he is making custom boots with special designs or styles. He has a unique style that produces an artistic product with "plenty of class," and people that wear Smith's boots say they are like putting on a pair that they've worn for six months.

While Smith has been making boots for only about three years, he has proved that he has that special degree of excellence required to please even the most demanding client. Today, he is caring his own niche in the market.



Marc Mason-Harper and the Razor Grass Symphony will perform Saturday downtown during Founders' Day. The music is sponsored by Citizens Bank.

## Marc Mason-Harper and the Razor Grass Symphony here Sat.

*Editor's Note: Citizens Bank is sponsoring Marc Mason-Harper and the Razor Grass Symphony to entertain downtown during Founders' Day Saturday.*

Rarely does an entertainer enjoy traveling to the most remote regions of America. Small towns, friendly people, no hotels. Areas which are in radio limbo, no radio, very little television. Being entertained comes as an extreme luxury in such places.

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Marc Mason-Harper enjoys traveling the country and singing to the heartland of America. For the past five years, Marc has made the rounds of rural America, covering more than 24 states, singing his way into the hearts of people and shaking thousands of hands along the way. Close to one half a million in the past year alone.

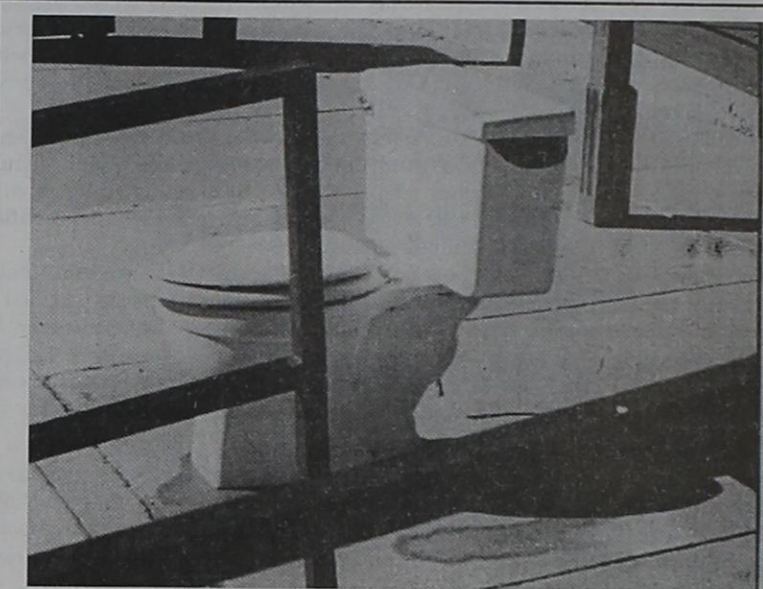
His deep melodious voice fills the air with his unique brand of country sounds and his energy leaves packed establishments he plays in screaming for four more.

Marc Mason-Harper knows where he's headed and won't take no for an answer. If the crowds who pack the small rural establishments across America are any indication, he won't hear the sounds of closing doors.

"Give me a home Where the eagle flies alone And the people there all know me by name. Where I can feel the mountain air Blowin through my hair As my pony rides me home on the range I chose this life I ain't about to change."



Bootmaker Tom Smith will be featured artist at the OS Ranch Shop Saturday during the Founders' Day celebration.



Looks like "curb service" for Founders' Day this year ... The broken toilet was parked on the sidewalk next to The Garza County Trailblazers.

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7, 8, 9 & 10

Post Founders' Day &  
Main Street Festival  
To Benefit Preservation of  
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Thursday, October 7

Art Show Preview Party, OS Museum @ 6:30 pm., \$10 ea. Cash Bar; Art Show & Sale, Friday & Saturday, OS Museum.

Friday, October 8th

Street Dance featuring the Guthrie Family Band,  
East Main Street & Avenue I, 8 p.m. to midnight,  
FREE.

Saturday, October 9th

Main Street Festival

Brisket Cook-off, Music and Artisans in shops,  
vendors, food and fun. All day downtown.  
Music downtown by Marc Mason-Harper & the  
Razor Grass Symphony - sponsored by Citizens Bank.

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys  
@ Old Mill Trade Days

Dinner & Dance - \$25/person - 7 p.m.

Catered by 2B Chuck Wagon

Dance (only) - \$15/ person - 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 10th

Community Worship Service, 11 a.m., Post  
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