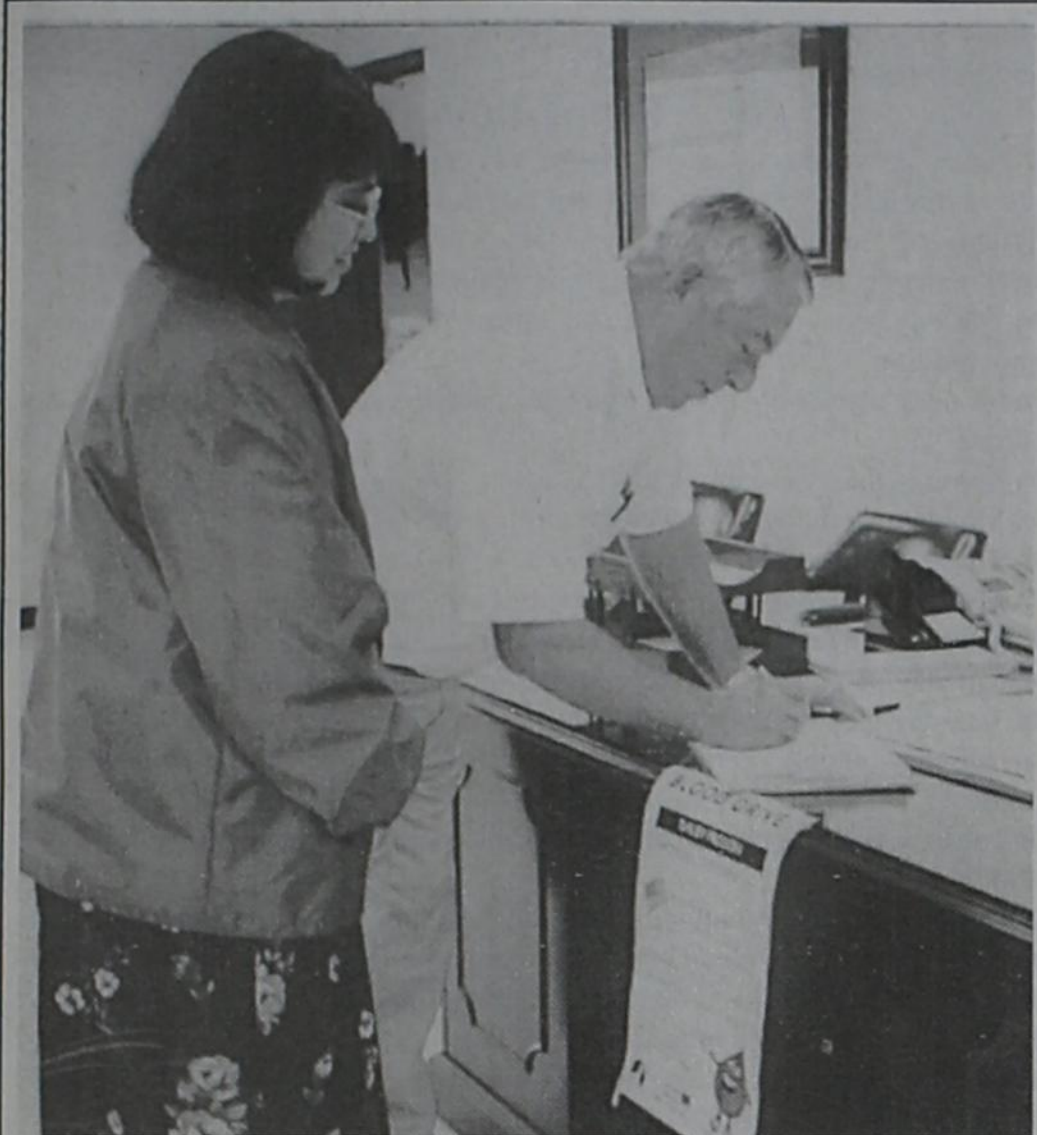


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Raquel Britton (left) and Sgt James Singletary are the first to sign up for the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility hosted blood drive, to be held October 1 from 2-7 p.m. at the Juvenile Detention Center. The drive is in coordination with United Blood Services. Those interested in participating may call 495-2175 to make an appointment or walk in during the blood drive.

PHS Band Sweetheart



Amanda Quintana was crowned PHS Band Sweetheart at last Friday's homecoming ceremonies. She is escorted by her brother, David Quintana. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

PHS Football Sweetheart



Meagan Mills was crowned PHS Football Sweetheart at last Friday's homecoming ceremonies. She is escorted by her father, Larry Mills. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Amber Peebles will compete at the True Value Country Showdown Texas finals Friday at the South Plains Fair. Amber represents Post, having won first place at last June's Post City Radio sponsored showdown here. She is among six contestants seeking the state title.

The Post Dispatch

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GHD begins search for new administrator

In a special meeting on September 13, the Garza Hospital District Board of Directors accepted the resignation of administrator Gina Ladwig. She had been on maternity leave for some time and rather than return to work, she submitted her resignation effective immediately. The district will be advertising for applicants to fill the administrator position.

The board also discussed actions to be taken when there is a change of administrator for protection of the employee as well as the district. An exit audit will be done, but since it is almost time for the annual audit of the district, it will be combined with it to save the extra expense. Locks to Garza Hospital District offices will be rekeyed, internet passwords changed and new signatures provided for the bank accounts.

In other action at the special meeting:

A tax hearing was conducted and the 2002 tax rate set at 10.258 cents per \$100 property valuation.

Leon Miller gave the final report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee which had conducted the survey of the county for public input on what was needed for Garza County Healthcare.

The general consensus was that the hospital should be reopened, so the board formed an Oversight Committee to deal with the issues relating to the expansion of healthcare to that end.

Board members named to the committee were Miller and Danny Guthrie. Other members of the committee are Don Tatum, Lee Norman, Janie Davis and Nelda Dalby.

It was suggested that the board keep the public informed on the progress toward reopening the hospital by way of town hall meetings and updates in the Post Dispatch. The board also determined to hire a consultant to direct the healthcare project of reopening the hospital.

Miller also gave a report concerning his recent trip to the Rural Health Initiatives meeting in Austin.

He presented information on an investment company that handles bonds for hospital districts, the "critical access hospital" designation which the district could probably qualify for when the hospital is reopened, and a community healthcare development program offered by the state. The board voted to reimburse Miller for his expenses of attending the meeting.

A request by Golden Plains Care Center for use of Garza Hospital District's conference room for the purpose of conducting a nursing assistant class was also approved.

At the regular Garza Hospital District Board meeting on September 20:

The board discussed hiring an interim administrator from TORCH (Texas Organization of Rural Community Hospitals). The organization has a number of retired former administrators who are available for hire for temporary positions such as this until someone can be hired to fill the position permanently.

Hospital District employee Shirley Taylor has been the acting administrator during Gina Ladwig's absence on maternity leave, but the board felt it would be good to hire an interim administrator now since Ms. Ladwig has resigned.

Also discussed was the possibility of hiring a half-time maintenance employee to assist with the work on the district's building and grounds.

The lease agreement between Garza Hospital District and South Plains Community Action for office space, telephone, etc. to provide services under the Primary Health Care Grant was approved.

The board considered the SPCA's recommendation that the final

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Post Notes

Youth walk to help

Post Middle School students are soliciting donations and pledges for a "Walk-a-Thon" to support American Red Cross efforts. To donate see any middle school student or call Brian Davenport or Kristi Lowe at 495-2874.

Taco plate helps church

The Bethel Assembly is offering a taco plate special Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The special includes homemade soft tacos, three beef or chicken with rice, hot sauce and "fixins" for \$5 per plate. Call 781-2300 for orders.

Gordita plates help Herrera

A benefit to assist Elena Herrera with expenses related to her recent surgery will be held Friday at the Post Community Center (west door) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The plates will include three gorditas, rice and beans for \$5 per plate.

Victory line urged at football games

The Post Antelope Booster Club reminds everyone to show your support for all our football teams. Victory lines are requested before each game, and at half time. Let's show our athletes (7th grade through varsity) that we are proud of them.

Football game film at booster meetings

The Booster Club meets each Monday night at 7 p.m. in the high school commons. Coaches will be on hand to show film of the previous varsity game. The public is invited to attend.

Dalby Unit hosts blood drive Oct. 1

A special blood drive will be hosted by the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility on October 1 at the Garza County Juvenile Detention Center. The drive will be conducted by United Blood Services of Lubbock. For more information contact Ruby Williams at 495-2175.

Garza S&WCD election set Oct. 3

The Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District will conduct an election to choose a director for Subdivision No. Five on October 3 at 8:30 a.m. in the USDA Service Center, NRCS office at 210 W. Main in Post.

Salvation Army donations sought

The Salvation Army of Post, along with the First United Methodist Church, is collecting hard hats, thick work socks and raingear for rescue workers in New York City and Washington, D.C. Collection sites are at Collier Drug and the Methodist Church, or bring donations to 123 N. Avenue K.

Methodists collect clothing for children

The First United Methodist Church is collecting socks, underwear and sweatshirts for elementary aged children to donate to the nurse's office at Post Elementary. These items will be used for children who have soiled their clothes at school, either by accident or illness. Please drop your donation off at the church office between 9 a.m. to noon, or at the school. For more information, contact Pixie Grisham at 495-2942 or Mary Ann Hart at 495-3414.

New stops signs near high school

Local folks are reminded that four-way stop signs have been installed at the intersections near Post High School. "I think people just don't realize the new stop signs," one school employee said, "because most people are just driving right through the intersection without even slowing down."

Library offers book sale

The Post Public Library has recently received a grant to automate and update the book collection. With this new automation, the library has withdrawn a number of books from the shelves and offering them for sale to the public. Interested patrons are encouraged to visit the library and browse the selections available for sale.

FCS set youth rally October 7

The Fellowship of Christian Students (FCS) has set Sunday, October 7 at 4 p.m. for a Youth Rally. The event will be held at the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena, there will be no admission charge. Middle School and High School students are invited to participate. The rally will feature the Sudan FCS band "Above the Limit," First Baptist Church Praise Worship Band and a special appearance by Ray Perryman with music and words of inspiration. The event is hosted by Post MADD DADS Inc. and Kellie Macy.

Benefit to assist Ayala family

A benefit to assist Pat and Anita Ayala will be held Saturday, October 6 from 5-7 p.m. at the Post Community Center. The event features BBQ brisket meal with donations to help with family and medical expenses. The benefit is sponsored by the First Baptist Church Men's Ministry.

Booster Club Hamburger Supper Oct. 19

The Post Antelope Booster Club will offer a hamburger supper on Friday, October 19 (Sunday game) 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. at the school cafeteria - \$4 for hamburger, chips, drink and dessert.

Booster Club membership drive

The people of Post have always been known to be big supporters of our local athletes, but very few are actually Booster Club members. The Booster Club provides numerous things for our athletic department, including the annual All Sports Banquet. If you have a son or daughter, our you are just a fan, join our club today. Memberships are \$10 for single, \$20 for families, and \$50 for businesses.

Commissioners consider hosting commemorative meeting on tragedies

The possibility of a county-wide public meeting to commemorate the tragic events that unfolded in the nation Sept. 11 was the primary topic of discussion at Monday morning's meeting of the Garza County Commissioners Court.

Commissioners discussed organizing and sponsoring a session where local residents could "get together and talk about the war and what we can do to help," County Judge Giles Dalby said.

"A lot of people are really shaken over this," he said Tuesday afternoon, "and we just kind of want to get everybody to show we're together." Dalby said commissioners envision such a program to include a variety of activities and events, including patriotic music and the involvement of the Ministerial Alliance.

No date has been set for the gathering, but Dalby said he believed the effort could be organized and scheduled for sometime in early October. Commissioners planned to resume their discussion of the proposal at a special Thursday meeting Thursday (9/27/01), the judge said.

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Old Mill Trade Days joins effort to aid Sept. 13 victims

Participating vendors at Old Mill Trade Days will be donating portions of their sales this weekend to the American Red Cross or other relief agencies.

"This is just a volunteer effort by our vendors to join others in expressing our support for this great nation," Old Mill Trade Days manager Paul Hudspeth said.

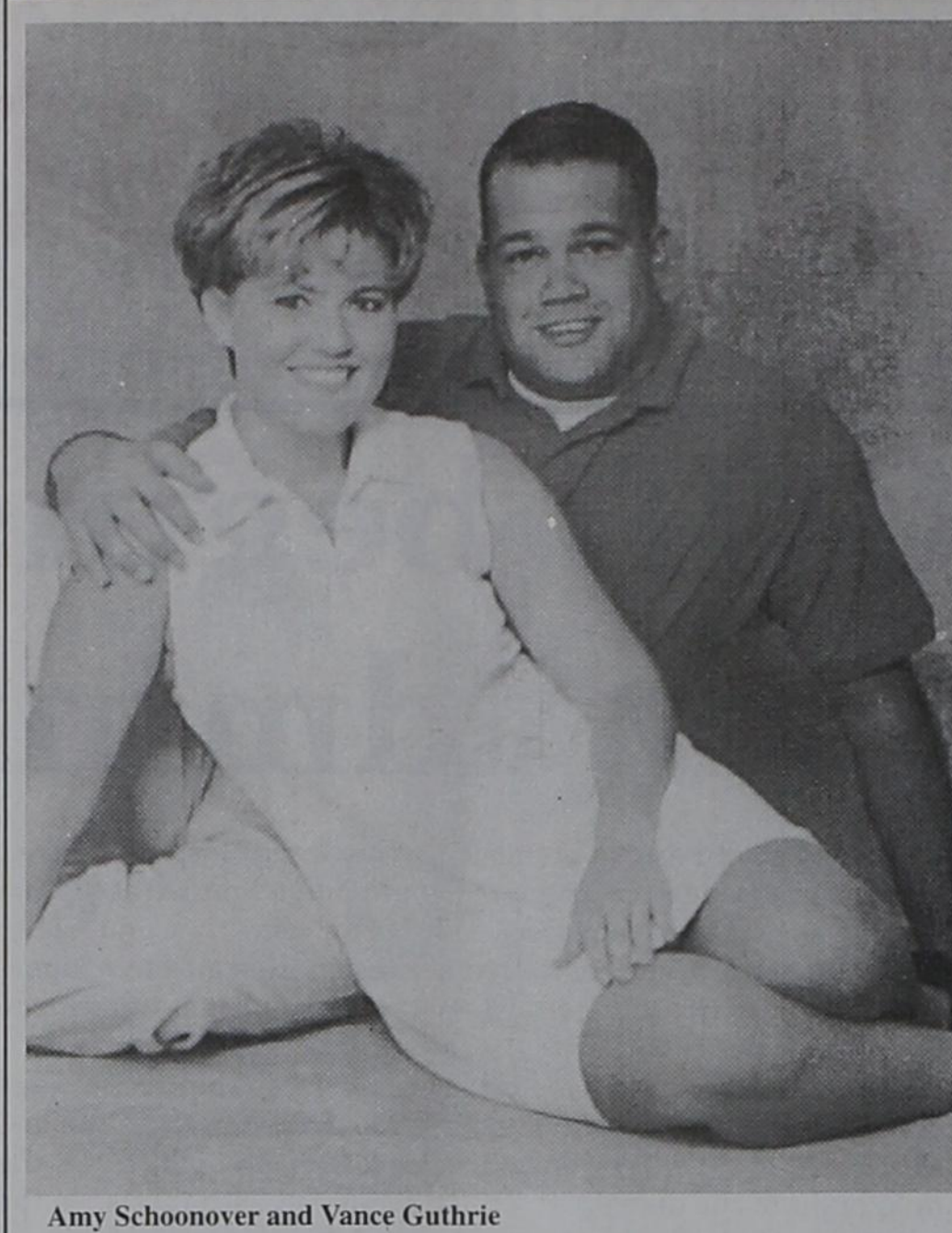
In addition, Post Volunteer Firemen will be manning a special Red Cross booth near the South Gate Entrance on Friday, Saturday and Sunday for those who wish to make a direct donation.

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Amy Schoonover, Vance Guthrie announce engagement

Isaac and Teresa Schoonover of Post are proud to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy Renee Schoonover, to Vance Aaron Guthrie, son of Danny and Cindy Guthrie, also of Post. An Oct. 26, 2001, wedding is planned for 7 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a fourth grade teacher at Post Elementary. Her fiancé is a correctional officer at the Dalby Correctional Facility. The couple plans to make their home in Post.



Amy Schoonover and Vance Guthrie

Judy's Jabberin'

By Judy B. Bush

It is early Tuesday morning as I start this week's "Jabberin" and boy do I love this cool weather!! You know, if it could just stay "medium" weather like this wouldn't it be nice? But then I guess we wouldn't get to see snow, the few times we do get to see it.



Been to the fair? My friend Allane and I were saying the other night that one of the nice things about your children growing up is that you finally outgrow the fair. However, you do miss the corn on the cob!!

From Jana

My niece, Jana Underwood, who by the way celebrates her birthday today (Sept. 25), sent this to me via e-mail and I just had to share it.

- Monday vs. Tuesday
- On Monday there were people fighting against praying in schools.
- On Tuesday you would have been hard pressed to find a school where someone was not praying.
- On Monday there were people trying to separate each other by race, sex, color and creed.
- On Tuesday they were all holding hands
- On Monday we thought we were secure
- On Tuesday we learned better
- On Monday we were talking about heroes as being athletes
- On Tuesday we relearned what hero meant
- On Monday people went to work at the world trade centers as usual
- On Tuesday they died
- On Monday people were fighting the 10 Commandments on government property
- On Tuesday the same people all said "God help us all" while thinking "Thou shall not kill!"
- On Monday people argued with their kids about picking up their room
- On Tuesday the same people could not get home fast enough to hug their kids
- On Monday people picked up McDonalds for dinner
- On Tuesday they stayed home
- On Monday people were upset that their dry cleaning was not ready on time
- On Tuesday they were lining up to give blood for the dying
- On Monday politicians argued about budget surpluses
- On Tuesday grief stricken they sang "God Bless America"
- On Monday we worried about the traffic and getting to work late
- On Tuesday we worried about a plane crashing into your house or place of business

- On Monday we were irritated that our rebate checks had not arrive
- On Tuesday we saw people celebrating people dying in the USA
- On Monday some children had solid families
- On Tuesday they were orphans
- On Monday the president was going to Florida to read to children
- On Tuesday he returned to Washington to protect our children
- On Monday we emailed jokes
- On Tuesday we did not

It is sadly ironic how it takes horrific events to place things into perspective, but it has. The lessons learned September 11, the things we have taken for granted, the things that have been forgotten or overlooked, hopefully will never be forgotten again.

- On Monday-pray and be thankful
- On Tuesday-pray and be thankful
- On Wednesday-pray and be thankful
- On Thursday-pray and be thankful
- On Friday-pray and be thankful
- On Saturday-pray and be thankful
- On Sunday-pray and be thankful
- (author unknown)

Congratulations

Congrat's to Amanda Quintana the new band sweetheart and Meagan Mills the new football sweetheart.

Birthdays

Friday, September 28, Lennie Moreno, Kayla Loy, Kayla Pena and Abbie McDonald; anniversary, Noel and Orabeth White; Saturday, September 29; Odell Curtis, Billy Kelso and Adale Saldivar; Sunday, September 30, Delroy Odom, Angela Worthington, Judy Spurgeon, Wesley Bullard, Anthony Soto and Brandon Lott; Monday, October 1, Erin Gregory and happy anniversary to two of my

favorite folks, Dee and Janet Justice, Tuesday, October 2, Debbie Strickland and MR. WONDERFUL, Don Ammons, alias Corkey, alias DAAAPOS; Wednesday, October 3, Luanne Terry, Mandi Criswell, Chelby Baker and Krystal Rivera; anniversary, Randy and Annette Cook; Thursday, October 4, Jay Young and my great niece, Raylea Underwood of Gail; anniversary, Gordon and Luanne Terry.

News

I know you all grow weary of just email jokes or tributes. It is becoming harder and harder to do "Jabberin" with the lack of news from anyone. I certainly do not want this column to become "old news" and although I love doing it each week, I want it to stay something that you enjoy reading. Please help me keep "Jabberin" going. Call me at 495-0277 with your news or drop it by the dispatch. I love hearing from you.

Till Next Week

Remember Old Mill this weekend. May God hold you in the palm on his hand and the angels watch over you. God Bless America. See ya next week.



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Pastor Joey Hamlin is making available, free of charge, a cassette message entitled, "Refuse to Fear." This message is regarding the tragic events which took place on September 11, 2001. It will encourage and build faith in the heart of anyone who hears it. If you would like to receive a free copy, call **Church On The Go** @ 495-1400, or you may stop by the church, which is located at 111 N. Avenue I. Office hours are Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Remember, **Christ** is greater than the crisis!

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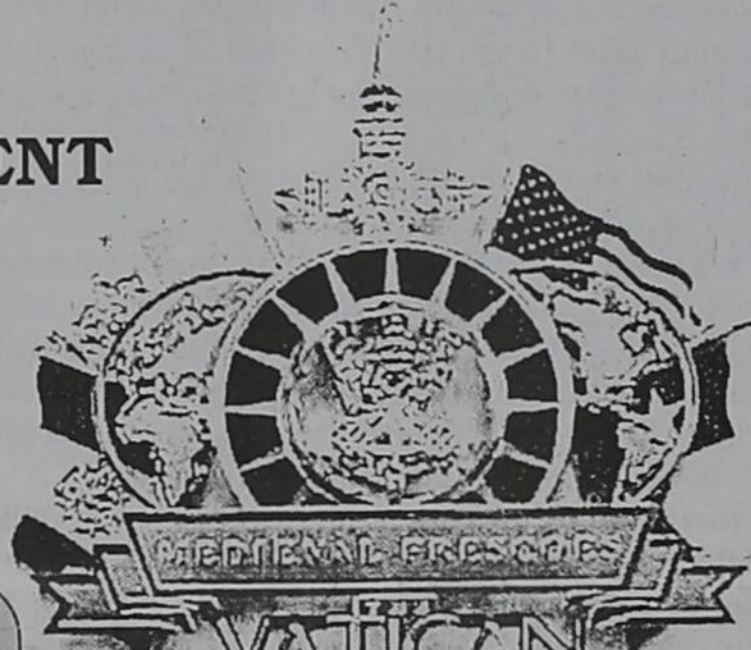
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PHS Band Sweethearts



PHS Band Sweetheart nominees with their escorts at Homecoming - (left to right) LaRinda, her father Bruce Ledbetter, Sweetheart Amanda Quintana her brother David Quintana, Heather Bullard, her grandfather Corky Bullard; Angela Hester and her father Shorty Hester.

PHS Football Sweethearts



PHS Football Sweethearts introduced at Homecoming, (with their father as escorts) Fred Humble and Tandi Humble, Kelly Moore and Brad Moore, Sweetheart Meagan Mills and Larry Mills.

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PHS Class of 1971 members enjoying a trip to Post High School last Saturday afternoon are (back, left to right) Eddie Conrad, Jimmy Kemp, James Morgan, George Morales, W.D. Sims, Robert Pace, Larry Moreman, John David Gist, Gary Workman, (front, left to right) Sue Eubank Gray, Hope Rivera Salas, Becky Brewer, Liz Dalby Elliot, Debra Mason Sims, Ritalynn Butler Suidikas, Martha Rosas Vargas, Rebecca Pruitt Jolly, Cindy Wells and Carol Davies Tobias. Attending the reunion but not in the photo were: Tommy Cole, Syan Thomas Hurd, Debbie Cooper Ledbetter, Patricia Cochran Penrod, Robert Saldivar, Sherry Bird Sappington, Vicki Williams Cooper, Earl Harper, Marion Cruse, Pat Harper Cruse and Dee Justice.

PHS Class of '71 shares memories

by Carol Tobias

Members of the Post High School Class of 1971 held their 30th reunion this last weekend. Meeting at the Band Booster Taco Supper, they attempted to recognize each other before Larry Moreman handed out nametags with everyone's old Senior pictures on them.

Approximately 21 class members plus several spouses and children attended the Homecoming football game. Following the game, class members met at Wells Fargo bank parking lot and "took a drag through town".

Afterward, a few other class

members joined those from the game to share memories until almost midnight. Thanks to Larry Moreman for bringing all the old newspapers, annuals, and other stuff and for printing memorials for the two classmates who are no longer with us - Larry Barner and Guy Troy Nelson.

On Saturday, several more class members came and enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs with the others in the park while recalling all the fun of their high school days.

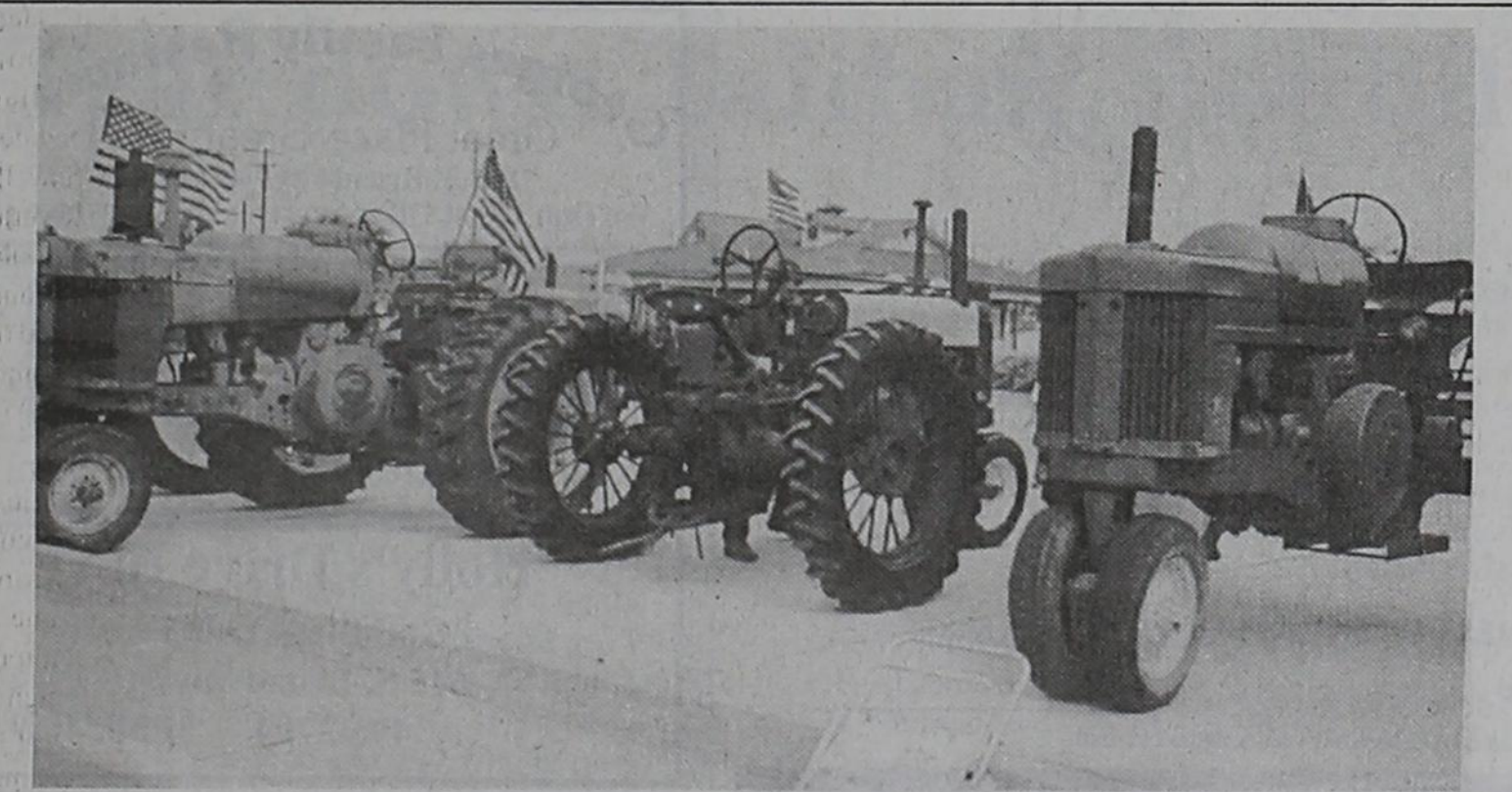
Those who could then took pictures and toured the high school so that those who hadn't been back since they graduated could see what 30 years had done to the place.

The evening concluded with more memories and dinner at Chapa's Family Restaurant. Class members voted on several "honors" and those getting awards were: Changed most since 1971 - Cindy Wells Changed least since 1971 - Martha Rosas Vargas Lost the most hair - George Morales Has the grayest hair - Larry Moreman Shiest person in 71 who came out of their shell in 2001 - Carol Davies Tobias Traveled the most miles to get here - George Morales Has the most grandchildren (5) - Hope Rivera Salas

Everyone had such a wonderful time that plans are in the works to have another reunion in five years.



Neighbors near the corner of Avenue M and 14th Street are complaining about the debris and condition of the lot on the northwest corner. City officials report that the property has been officially condemned and the owner has agreed to complete clean up within three weeks.



Antique tractors on display during Founders Day were a crowd pleaser. The antique tractor show was sponsored by Wells Fargo. (Photo by Thomas Zachary)

Lunch Menus

Trailblazers

Monday, October 1

Baked ham, corn, fried okra, salad, biscuit and peach cobbler.

Tuesday, October 2

Chicken strips, cream gravy, new potatoes, broccoli, hot roll and brownie.

Wednesday, October 3

Beef enchilada, Mexican corn/beans, tossed salad, salsa/chips and chocolate cake.

Thursday, October 4

Beef roast, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, hot roll and pineapple dessert.

Friday, October 5

Catfish, baked beans, greens, coleslaw, cornbread and fruit salad.

Post ISD

Monday, October 1

Breakfast: Churros, sausage link, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Hot sandwich, black-eyed peas, salad, cobbler and choice of milk.

Tuesday, October 2

Breakfast: Malt-O-meal, toast, sausage, fruit and choice of milk.

Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, mixed vegetables, pears and choice of milk.

Wednesday, October 3

Breakfast: Poptarts, sausage, fruit and choice of milk.

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

Thursday, October 4

Breakfast: French toast, sausage link, fruit, and choice of milk.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, corn, peaches and choice of milk.

Friday, September 28

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit, orange juice and white milk.

Lunch: Cheeseburger, H.B. salad, tater tots, fruit roll-up and choice of milk.

Southland ISD

Monday, October 1

Breakfast: Biscuit, gravy, juice and milk.

Lunch: Ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, brownies and milk.

Tuesday, October 2

Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Dorito casserole, rice, salad, peanut butter cookies, and milk.

Wednesday, October 3

Breakfast: Cheese toast, bacon, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Chili cheese dogs, French fries, pork-n-beans, Rice Krispy Treats and milk.

Thursday, October 4

Breakfast: Cereal, Graham Crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch: Sausage, chili beans, salad, pudding and milk.

Friday, October 5

Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice and milk.

Lunch: Chicken patty sandwiches, lettuce and tomato, French fries, ice cream and milk.

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- Old Mill Trade Days for the use of their facility.
- Suzi Clary and her committee for decorations and a special thanks to Bob & Suzanne Hudman for supplying all the beautiful plants.
- All the Vendors Downtown.
- Danny Cooper for organizing and executing the cook-off.
- Mike & JoAnn Travis and Robin Neff for helping with the cook-off and all the judges, Brady's Package Store and especially to Kinsford for their sponsorship.
- CitizensBank for sponsoring "The Thrift Store Cowboys".
- City of Post employees.
- MAD DADS for cleanup help.
- The tractor drivers who supplied the tractor show an Wells Fargo for their sponsorship.
- The Holy Cross Catholic Church for hosting "Jamaica".
- And last but not least, "The Sul Ross Exes" who attended the dinner & dance. We appreciate you very much.

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Obituaries

Monico Guerrero Sr.

Services for Monico Guerrero Sr., 77, of Post were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2001, in the Church of God of Prophecy with the Rev. Jose Payano officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

He died Monday, Sept. 24, in the Golden Plains Care Center. Born Dec. 14, 1923, in Dallas, he married Placida Flores July 5, 1947, in Post. He was a cement finisher in the construction business for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Placida, of Post; seven sons, Raymond Guerrero, Tino Guerrero, Ricky Guerrero, Monico Guerrero Jr., Jessie Guerrero, Joe Guerrero and John De La Rosa, all of Post; six daughters, Isabel Armendariz, Josie Armendariz, Sally Rodriguez, Chane Dissinger and Sonia Marquez, all of Post, and Mary Espinoza of Andrews; 42 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; and one brother, Felipe Vargas of Post.

Levi (Kirk) Smith

Graveside services for Levi (Kirk) Smith, 90, of Spur were held at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, 2001, in the Justiceburg Cemetery. The Hudman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

He died Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. Born Jan. 14, 1911, in Garza County, he married Eula Mae Rieter Moran on May 18, 1957, in Anson. A resident of Spur since 1963, he was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Eula Mae Smith of Spur; one son, Lon Olan Smith of St. Helens, Kentucky; one stepson, Lee Roy Moran of Breckenridge; one stepdaughter, Merle Ballard of Weatherford; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

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Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit
by Tumbleweed Smith

Bakery: A Valley Institution



When the doors of La Especial bakery open at 6:30 every morning, customers who've been waiting patiently in line outside file in and start buying some of the fifty tasty products on the shelves.

"We're busy all day long," says Enrique Ornelas, owner of the business.

"We run out of bread every day." The bakery is a fascinating place. It has an old brick oven built by Enrique's father more than fifty years ago. The floor of the oven is eight square feet. The ceiling is arched. A small door to the oven is built into a wall in the kitchen.

"It's operated by gas now, but originally it was a wood burning oven." When Enrique turns on the gas, a flame shoots out of one corner of the oven. "If I leave the gas on twenty minutes, the oven will stay hot all day."

His father, Enrique Sr., used to tell his grandchildren the flames came from the mouth of a dragon. The bakery is open seven days a week, selling breads, pastries, cakes and cookies.

"Our customers like empanadas and molletes," says Enrique. "My wife, our son and his wife make and decorate the cakes." La Especial is the oldest Mexican bakery in San Benito and one of the most popular in the Rio Grande Valley. His father started the business fifty-seven years ago. Enrique's two sons work there now.

"Hopefully they will be here with me until I retire and then stay with the bakery." The bakery cooks brisket. "They bring in the brisket and we cook it, slice it and put barbecue sauce on it. We charge seventy-five cents a pound for doing the work."

One of the most popular weekend items is barbacoa, a baked cow's head. "It's got the tongue, the eyes, the brain, the cheeks. The cheeks are the best part."

Although the bakery has large commercial ovens, the cow heads are baked

in the brick oven. "You just stick them in there at night and the next morning they're done."

The heads weigh around 25 pounds to begin with. They yield about nine pounds of barbacoa. The oven can hold fifty heads at a time. "We can cook fifty turkeys at a time, too." He shoves the heads to the far corners of the oven by using a paddle with a long handle.

"We call it our head paddle." The oven was built in 1944 brick by brick, the same way bakers in Mexico built ovens for generations.

Enrique's father bought the building, which was a shoe store at the time, with three hundred dollars he had saved by selling fruit from his car as he drove through the countryside. He built a small three-bedroom home in back of the bakery and lived there until he died in 1993.

"He told us we would never be out of a job because people always eat bread," says Enrique.



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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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HER HUSBAND, KING AHASUERUS, RULER OF THE PERSIAN EMPIRE (485-464 B.C.) WAS ENTERTAINING HIS NOBLES, AND PRINCES, WITH AN ENORMOUS FEAST WHICH LASTED DAYS ON END. "ON THE SEVENTH DAY WHEN THE HEART OF THE KING WAS MERRY WITH WINE" HE SENT ORDERS FOR THE QUEEN TO COME AND PARADE HER BEAUTY BEFORE HIS GUESTS.

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A Time for Calm Reflection and Adherence to Law

by Jacob G. Hornberger

The Founders of our nation understood two principles: first, that the greatest threat to the freedom and well-being of the citizenry lies not with some foreign enemy but rather with one's own government, and, second, that this threat is greatest during times of crisis.

That is why our ancestors refused to institute a government of general, unlimited powers, but instead one whose powers were enumerated and extremely limited, even (or perhaps especially) during times of crisis. It is our constitutional form of government that has distinguished our nation from all others in history.

There are those who are comparing the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Fine, let's follow the analogy.

After the Pearl Harbor attack, President Roosevelt went to Congress and specifically requested a declaration of war against Japan.

Why didn't he simply proceed to use U.S. military forces to wage war against an enemy nation that had already attacked U.S. forces? Because he understood what all Americans once clearly understood: that the Constitution — our supreme law of the land that governs the conduct of our own government officials — prohibits the president from waging war, even against those who attack our nation, without an express declaration of war by Congress. Indeed, that was why President Wilson also had sought a congressional declaration of war before committing the United States to entry into World War I.

If Tuesday's attacks are treated as criminal offenses, then no matter how horrific they are, adherence to the rule of law requires that legal procedures be employed to bring the wrongdoers to justice, as difficult as that may be. If the attacks are treated as acts of war, adherence to the Constitution requires that the president, as a prerequisite to waging war, make his case to Congress by seeking and securing a declaration of war.

Americans ignore at their peril the importance of requiring their government officials to adhere to their supreme law of the land. After all, while we do not yet know who is responsible for the hijackings and the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and what motivated them, how can we ignore the possibility that they are counterattacks by people against whom the U.S. government has unconstitutionally waged war for the past several decades?

Think about it: the U.S. government waged war for many years in Korea and Vietnam, in which tens of thousands of people were killed. It has invaded independent nations, such as Granada and Panama. It has helped dictatorial regimes to torture, kill, and suppress their own citizenry. It has helped to oust democratically elected presidents from office.

It has waged war against the Iraqi people with bombs and embargoes, and continues to do so. It recently rained bombs and missiles on the people of Yugoslavia.

There is one common denominator to all this U.S. government warfare: it has all occurred without the constitutionally required congressional declaration of war.

Would it have made a difference if the Constitution had been followed for the past several decades with respect to the separation of the power to declare war and the power to wage war?

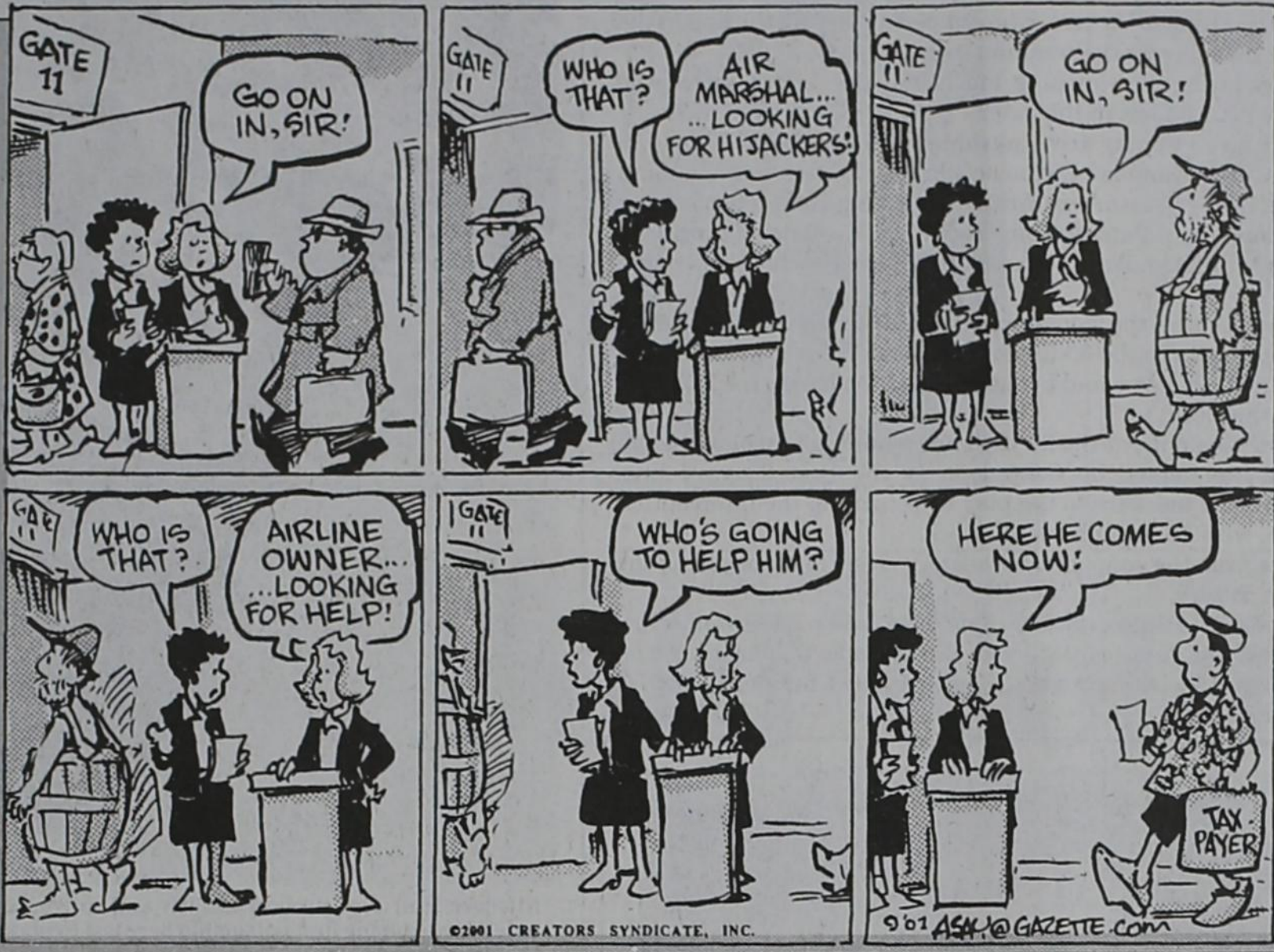
It is of course impossible to know, but the reason our Founders enacted this constitutional safeguard is that they clearly understood the grave consequences that flow from war, including the deep anger, long-lasting animosity, and unquenchable thirst for revenge among those against whom war is waged.

Moreover, by requiring the president to set forth his case for war to Congress, the Founders were providing a procedural safeguard by which innocent people and innocent nations, as much as possible, would not be mistakenly targeted for retribution by the executive branch of our government.

With crisis comes both danger and opportunity. The danger is that U.S. government officials will make life for the American people even more unsafe and insecure, both by what they do internationally out of their own anger and thirst for revenge and also by accelerating their long-standing assaults on the civil liberties of the American people.

Our Founders understood this danger. We need to seize the opportunity to reflect upon their wisdom and to restore their principles.

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And thereafter, reaping the whirlwind

by Walter E. Williams

The recent terrorist attacks suggest that it might be time to re-examine our foreign policy. What should that foreign policy be? Part of the answer might lie in the foreign policy principles enunciated at our founding.

President George Washington's Farewell Address in 1797 warned: "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations to have with them as little political connection as possible." Thomas Jefferson, our third president, sounded a similar warning in his first Inaugural Address in 1801: "Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations — entangling alliances with none."

If our farsighted Founders were here today, what might they say about our foreign entanglements? What might they say about our "nation building" and "peacekeeping" efforts in Haiti, Latin America, Somalia, Yugoslavia, Bosnia, the Middle East, Europe and the Far East?

You might say: "Williams, they were in the 18th century. We are in the 21st century, and those principles don't apply in today's world." You're half right, but to what extent can those principles guide us today? One can make a case for some alliances and military actions, but most of our global political and military activity today has little to do with our constitutional mandate to "provide for the common Defense" of the United States.

In our arrogance in thinking we can solve the world's problems, by turning our military into peacekeepers and social workers, we've tragically betrayed the wise counsel of our Founders. We fail to bring harmony among people who've been trying to slaughter one another for centuries, but we succeed in getting them to hate us.

Given that we've pursued such arrogance and gotten into the internal affairs of other nations, what do we do now? First and foremost, we must recognize that while terrorists destroyed the World Trade Center and part of the Pentagon, they didn't destroy our

Constitution and Bill of Rights. The true threat comes from our political leaders anxious to seize upon any excuse to restrict liberty. We shouldn't tolerate any restraints on our liberties in the name of combating terrorism and producing domestic safety. Keep in mind that a caged canary is safe but not free.

Instead, the plain message to terrorists should be that if you attack the United States you will pay the ultimate price. And the message to countries who harbor or assist terrorists is that a heavy, unacceptable price will be exacted. We will ruthlessly take out your infrastructure, kill tens of thousands of your people and turn your productive capacity into a basket case.

In part last week's attack is a legacy of American liberal soft-minded thinking that since the Soviet empire collapsed we no longer live in a hostile world. We've restricted covert and undercover activities of our national security forces to infiltrate and gain information on foreign groups who'd do us harm. We've decided that handout spending is the legitimate function of the federal government and, if military spending threatens it, then military spending has to go.

Right now, there are no inbound missiles — that means a missile defense system is not only uncalled for but a threat to prescription drugs, food stamps, corporate welfare and other handouts. With this vision, defense spending has fallen from 24 percent of the federal budget (5.2 percent of the GDP) in 1990 to 16 percent of the federal budget (3 percent of the GDP) in 2000.

That's on top of our ongoing social experiment, where we're attempting to prove that there are no combat ability differences between men and women. In important ways, last week's attack can be seen as a small part of Clinton's legacy.

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Tear down Taliban, not bill of rights

by Vin Suprynowicz

George Bush the Younger was particularly successful in his Thursday night speech in generating confidence that he understands the complexity of the challenge at hand.

The British attempted to subdue forbidding, mountainous Afghanistan three times in the 19th century ... without marked success. The Russians spent a decade there not long ago, committing 100,000 troops — and still failed, as they will finally fail in Chechnya.

The prospect of spending the next decade attempting to subdue the Afghans with land forces, as we attempted to subdue the Vietnamese in the 1960s, thus warmed no one's heart.

(It's tempting to note that the handicap of the suicidal Johnson-McNamara policy of "gradual escalation" would at least be absent. But let's recall the New York state senate delegation now consists of two socialists — a senior member who helped facilitate the massacres of Sept. 11 by guaranteeing every law-abiding American on the planes in question had been thoroughly stripped of his or her Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and his nation, and a junior member who actually gave Mrs. Yasser Arafat a big hug and a smooch not long ago, right after that lady finished making a speech in which she called for shoving the Israelis into the sea. Neither Mrs. Clinton nor Mr. Schumer has been much heard from in the past 10 days. Give these Fifth Column enemies of freedom some time to building a whining chorus of defeatism and despair, though ... give them time.)

On the other hand, if invasion and occupation are a daunting prospect — not least because the assailants of Sept. 11 would love to polarize the rest of the Islamic world against us — what's the alternative? Lobbing a few dozen cruise missiles at some Afghan "training camp," killing three terrorists and a camel? Dispatching Janet Reno with 98 black-clad BATF agents to pull up in front of Taliban headquarters in a cattle trailer, pump the place full of nerve gas, burn it to the ground, beat up a couple TV cameramen on the way home, and declare victory?

No, this is the kind of "war" in which Americans are going to have to be willing to settle for nodding their heads and saying "God works in mysterious ways" if Saddam Hussein and Moammar Khadafi and Yasser Arafat all die eating bad dates while watching reruns of "Baywatch" ... whereupon a reluctant Saudi press would feel obliged to print posthumous photo spreads revealing the strange sexual habits of these departed gentlemen, apparently involving young "crusader" boys and, well ... naked pigs.

On the other hand — it can't be said too many times — if we are fighting a battle to the death for our values, our freedoms, and our culture, we can't afford to sacrifice the very freedoms and values that make us what we are on the pyre of a Pyrrhic victory.

The president named Gov. Tom Ridge to the new post of Secretary of Homeland Security Thursday night. Is Gov. Ridge to become our new Wiretapping Czar?

Attorney General John Ashcroft was a miserable choice for that job — a man who will whitewash any federal atrocity, and who believes along with the nation's largest gun control organization, the NRA, that the Second Amendment allows "some reasonable regulation of firearms." (Who but a lawyer could read that into "shall not be infringed"?)

Sen. Ashcroft last week called for expanded FBI powers to read all our e-mail (make no mistake, the recently renamed "Carnivore" device can read all the e-mail flowing through an ISP) and even our voicemail messages.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., responded to Mr. Ashcroft's proposals by warning "We are not going to let our Constitution get shredded. If we let the Constitution get shredded the terrorists win."

"A police state can do a much better job of protecting us, but unfortunately it would protect us from the very liberties that have made this country special," added Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif.

Stick to your guns, guys. We've had enough of police state wish-lists and just-for-show "security." Time to:

- 1) Restore the right of all law-abiding Americans to carry firearms whenever and wherever they travel — I'll personally book a cross-country fare the first day a carrier advertises I can carry my firearm aboard, even if I do have to show my "concealed carry permit" and reload with frangible ammo.
- 2) Encourage U.S. and British oil companies to file suits to force compliance with the original contracts under which they explored and developed the oil fields of the Middle East — contracts in many cases unilaterally abrogated 50 years ago. Enforce the resulting TROs. Cut off bin Laden's cash flow.
- 3) Make war in Southwest Asia by following the rules of the last fellow to successfully conquer the place. Genghis Khan graciously accepted the peaceful surrender of any city that would send him tribute ... even allowing them to keep their religion and customs. Those who demurred were left with no stone standing atop another. Their surviving male inhabitants had their hamstrings cut so they'd be crippled for life, while their women and children were herded back to China to serve as slaves and concubines.

The question now arises whether we have the strength of resolve to visit exotic lands, meet interesting people, kill them, get children on their wives and daughters, teach the resulting brats to play baseball, and barbecue their goats ... leaving strangers who may happen upon the resulting piles of rubble a thousand years hence to scratch their heads and wonder if the people who once lived here had a name. The nostalgic Taliban pray for a return to the conditions of the 13th century. Time to oblige them.

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Antelopes unwind on Coahoma 21-14

by Wes Burnett

The Post Antelopes proved their win over Abernathy was no fluke as they took charge of the football field Friday night in 21-14 win over the visiting Coahoma Bulldogs.

Tied at halftime, the 'Lopes defense came out in the third quarter, determined to shut down Coahoma's power running attack, and did just that. The Antelope offense, led by quarterback Michael Huff, mounted an impressive drive in the third quarter to pull ahead 14-7, then put another touchdown on the board late in the fourth quarter.

The Bulldogs put together a mighty effort in the last minute of the game, but Roland Castaneda cut off the drive with an interception of a pass with 39 seconds left on the clock.

The Antelopes scored on their first possession early in the game. Quarterback Brody Robertson led the team in the first six plays of the 10 play scoring drive. On first down from the Coahoma 17, Robertson was hit by two Bulldogs, and went down with an injury to his left leg. Huff came into the huddle and capped off the drive.

Jonathan Curtis broke open on third down from the Post 39, breaking through would-be tacklers to the Bulldog 28. A key block in the play came from Noah Gutierrez.

Mitchell Mills hit over right tackle to the 21, then Curtis punched his way to the 17. Huff gave him the ball on first down and Curtis slipped to the 13 and took a pitchout on second down to the 10. On third down at the 10, Mills bulled his way over right tackle, breaking off tacklers to the one-half yard line and a first down.

Huff ran behind center Bryan Looney and Jonathan Eilenberger into the end zone for the score. With 7:23 left in the first quarter, the 'Lopes led 7-0 after Castaneda's successful point after attempt.

Coahoma took the kick off and promptly marched down the field to score. The 16 play drive was highlighted by a fourth down conversion at the Post 26 yard line, and an offside penalty against Post.

Quarterback Chase Ward picked up the score on a quarterback keeper from the two yard line. The point after by Anthony Herrera knotted the game with 11:17 showing on the second quarter clock.

Then the game turned into a defensive standoff, as neither offense could mount sustained drives. The Post defense figured out how to stop the Bulldogs, but the offense had trouble finding the key. Defensive stand outs included Eilenberger, R.C. Reed and Mills.

Second Half Action

Coahoma took the second half kickoff, fumbling the ball but getting it back at the 13. Two plays later Ward threw a completed long pass downfield, but Huff knocked the ball loose and Jett Lott pounced on it at the Post 20 yard line.

The 'Lopes had to punt on fourth down from inside their own 20, the punt receiver muffed the ball and Allan Bell recovered the fumble for the 'Lopes at the Coahoma 45 yard line.

The home team managed seven plays, running out of steam on fourth down at the Bulldog 17 yard line. The defense again stood the test, forcing Coahoma to a quick punt from their own 16 yard line. Defensive pressure came from Reed, Justin Acevedo and Seth Pennell. The punt rolled dead at the Post 37.

Another three plays and punt faced the 'Lopes. Looney let go a boomer, with the ball rolling to a stop at the Bulldog nine yard line with 4:24 left in the second half. Again the Post defense stuffed the Bulldogs, setting up a fourth down punt. Lance Curtis took the ball at the 50 and raced back to the Coahoma 35.

Two plays later the visitors got the ball back as Huff's pass was intercepted at the Coahoma 27. Just as quickly, the 'Lopes got the ball back when Hector Reyna hammered Bulldog running back Cory Hill. The ball fell loose and Pablo Perez jumped on it for the 'Lopes at the Coahoma 30 yard line.

Four plays later, Huff ramblined into the end zone from inside the 10 yard line for the second touchdown. Huff rolled to his left looking for a receiver, saw an open slot and ran behind a clearing block by Mills, dodging tacklers near the goal line. Castaneda ripped the ball through the uprights and the 'Lopes led 14-7 with 39 seconds left in the third quarter.

Four plays later the Bulldogs responded when Ward found Billy Bob Walker in the end zone for the score. The drive was set up by David Davis running to the Post 27. Early in the fourth quarter, the teams were tied at 14-14.

The 'Lopes offense reloaded and mounted a six play blitz to the end zone. Jonathan Curtis, Huff and Jarrett Vickers handled the running and passing chores. The series was set up by Lance Curtis' kickoff return from the five yard line to the 37.

A key play came on third down from the 50 yard line. Jonathan Curtis got the call, cut over his right guard spot, broke loose from a tackler, then raced down the left side line to the four yard line. Two penalties set the 'Lopes back to the 21 yard line.

Bold Gold braces for Shallowater

by Wes Burnett

The Post Antelopes didn't surprise head coach Richard Gorman with their win here last Friday, "I knew they could do it, it was just a matter of making the plays."

"Our kids played really well," he added, "that had to overcome some mistakes and confusion in the first half, but they hung in there, kept the game close and came out in the second half and got the job done," Gorman added.

The coach also pointed out that field position was a problem in the first half, "and that had a lot to do with Coahoma, they are a very good football team." The Antelope defense and special teams made some big plays in the second half to give the 'Lopes the win.

"Our offense did a good job," Gorman observes, "and Michael Huff played an exceptional game, you know, he hadn't taken a snap in two weeks and was a bit rusty, but he just got better and better as the game went along." Gorman also praised the outstanding defensive effort of Jonathan Eilenberger with 19 tackles, along with Patrick Gonzales. "Our defense stopped their running game, and that forced them to the air, and that's what we wanted to do," the coach said.

Quarterback Brody Robertson suffered a leg injury early in the game, and is not expected to play for some time. Justin Acevedo had to get stitches for a cut during the game, and he will be out at least another game.

The 'Lopes travel to Shallowater Friday to get another test from one of the top teams in the area. The Mustangs have only won one game, but they've played three tough opponents: Coahoma, Idalou and Tahoka. The lost to Coahoma and Idalou, winning the game against Tahoka.

"They've got a really scrappy defense, with great quickness," Gorman reports. "Their quarterback is very good at running and throwing, they use the shotgun effectively, and we'll have to stop them like we did with Abernathy."

The team plans to leave Post at 3:45 p.m. Friday for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Shallowater. Fans who can't make the game can get all the live, play-by-play action on Post City Radio, www.postcityradio.net, Classic Cable Channel 12 or 97.7 FM (community radio).

On third down Huff handed the ball to Mills running to his left, then Mills pitched it back to Allan Bell coming to his right. He stopped and threw the ball deep into the end zone to Vickers, who jumped up to grab the ball in the corner of the end zone for the tie-breaking score.

Castaneda came in for the finishing touch and the 'Lopes sealed the scoring at 21-14 with 7:23 left in the game.

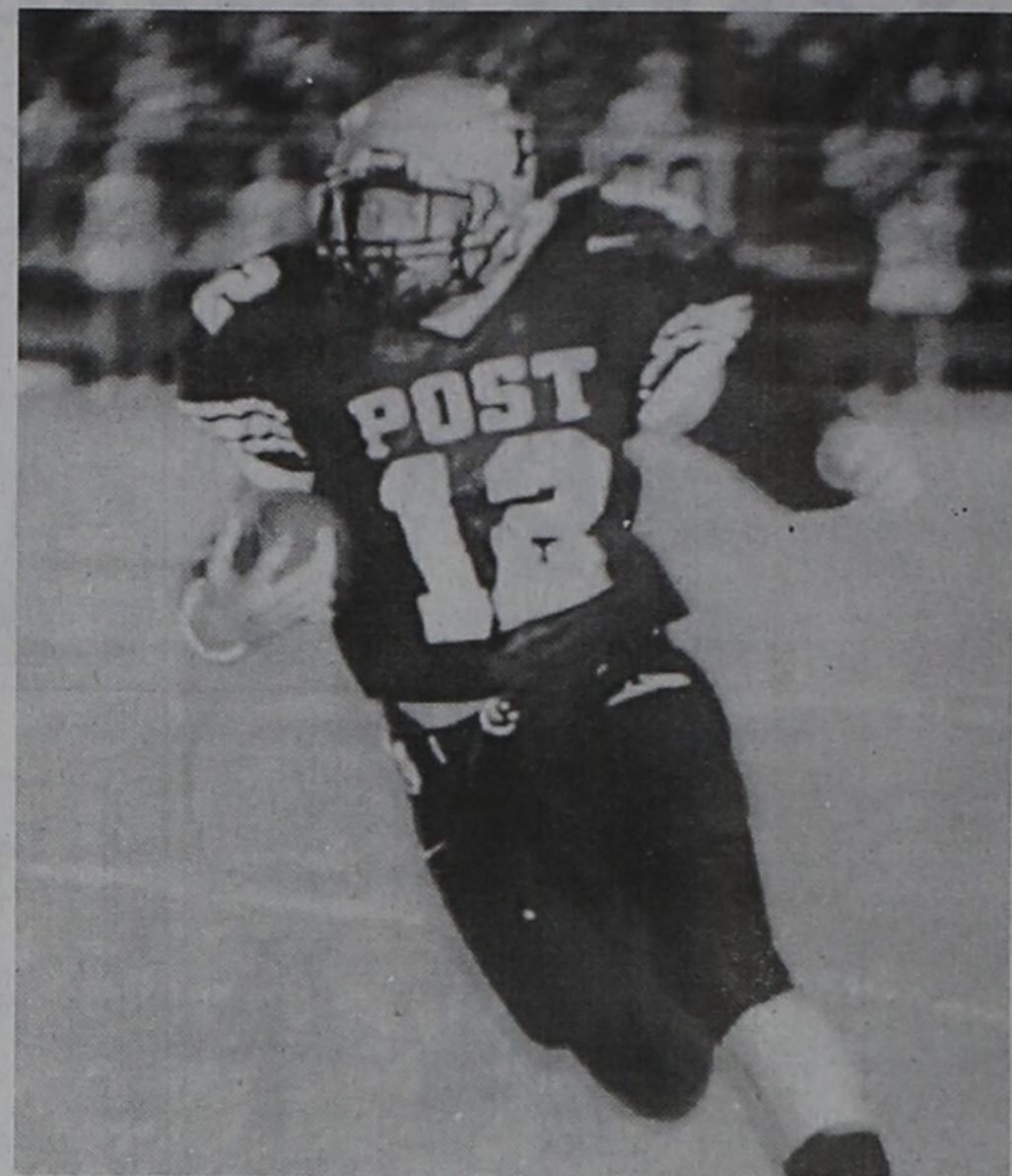
Coahoma put up an eight play drive, pushing the 'Lopes back to their 39 yard line. Lance Curtis slammed Coahoma's Rickey Ricters to the ground for short yardage, heavy pressure on Ward caused an incomplete pass and on third down Pennell and Patrick Gonzales pulled Ward down for a sack at the Coahoma 47 yard line. Ward retreated for the punt, which rolled into the end zone.

With 4:36 left in the game, the 'Lopes aimed to run out the clock. However, after getting a first down to the 33, the offense couldn't get the necessary yardage for another first down, and Looney punted the ball to the Bulldogs with 1:38 left on the clock.

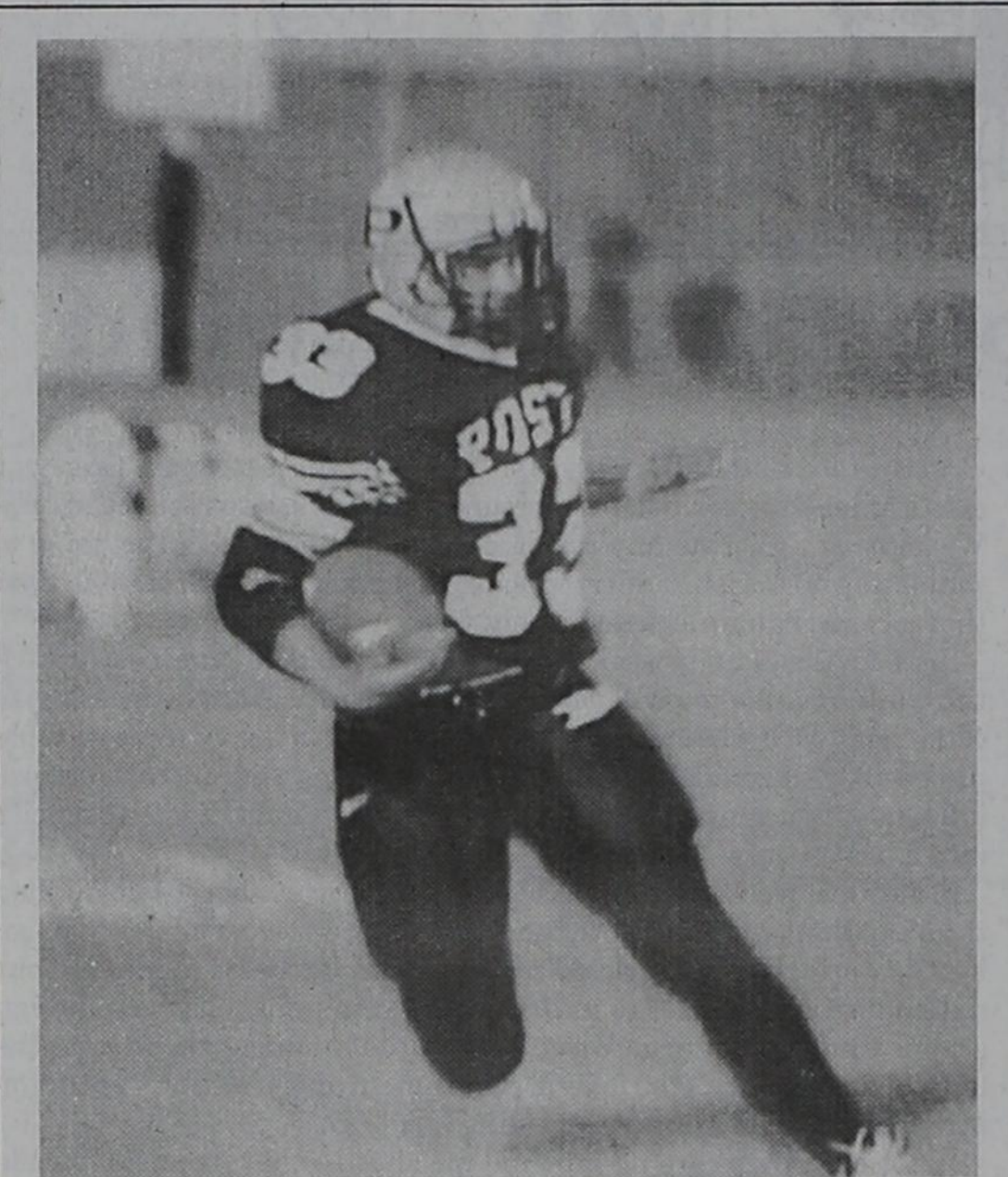
The Bulldogs took the punt at the 24 yard line, running two plays before Ward's pass was intercepted by Castaneda at the Post 35 yard line. Castaneda added some measure to the play by returning the interception to the Bulldog 36, with 39 seconds on the clock.

Huff took a knee from the snap, and the victory celebration began as the clock ticked down to zero.

The Antelopes travel to Shallowater Friday for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. Fans who can't make it to the game can enjoy all the live play by play action on Post City Radio, www.postcityradio.net, Classic Cable Channel 12 or 97.7 FM (community radio).



Michael Huff rips around his left end on the way to a Post Antelope touchdown during first half action here last Friday at Homecoming. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Roland Castaneda intercepted a pass late in the fourth quarter to seal off the Post Antelope 21-14 win here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Lance Curtis (84) gets a good runback for the Post Antelopes during action here last Friday night. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



Noah Gutierrez (64) leads the blocking for Jett Lott (30) during action here last Friday. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

7th grade whips Abernathy 22-0

The Post Middle School seventh grade football team opened the season with a 22-0 win over Abernathy September 13.

Steven Polanco scored on an 82 yard punt return, Zach Dissinger ripped off a 48 yard touchdown run and Colter Creech picked up another touchdown on a 42 yard scamper.

"The team played extremely well," coach Brian Davenport reports, "especially for their first game." The coach praised the offensive line for opening wide holes. "The defense did a super job, recording a shutout in their first ball game," the coach added.

The team hosts Shallowater Thursday with a 5 p.m. kickoff.

8th grade slaps Abernathy 28-6

The Post Middle School eighth grade football team took control of Abernathy in a 28-6 win on September 13.

Sterling Smith crossed the end zone first for the young 'Lopes on a five yard run. Isarel Barbosa hit paydirt on a one yard lunge, Chris Reed slammed in from seven yards out and Miles Gray capped the scoring with a 12 yard run.

"The eighth grade team totally dominated the ball game," coach Brian Davenport emphasized. "Everyone played a great game and all made a contribution to the team success."

The team hosts Shallowater Thursday with a 5 p.m. kickoff.

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Huffaker Announces Judicial Run

W. Calloway "Cal" Huffaker, a lifelong Tahoka resident and fourth generation West Texan, announced today his intention to run for the 106th Judicial District Bench.

"With years of legal and trial experience combined with my dedication and love for community service, I believe the time has come to offer my skills, background, and conservative philosophy as judge to the voters in the 106th Judicial District," Huffaker said.

Huffaker has practiced law in rural West Texas since earning his law degree in 1988. He has extensive courtroom experience in both civil and criminal matters. Additionally, he has wide-ranging experience representing governmental entities including cities, schools and hospital districts.

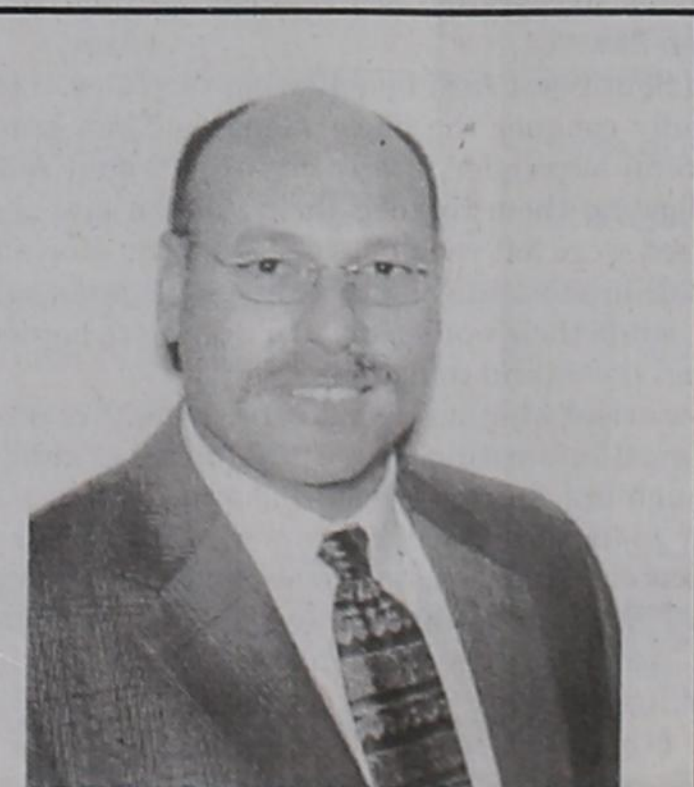
While he is a lifelong Democrat, Huffaker said voters should decide based on the person who is running, not partisan political affiliation. "In my experience West Texans vote for the person not the party, and that's a good thing - particularly in a judicial race," said Huffaker. "I've been encouraged to run by both Democrats and Republicans, and I hope to earn everyone's support regardless of party ties."

The son of a farmer and housewife, Huffaker was born and raised in Lynn County, and graduated from Tahoka High School. He received his undergraduate degree from Texas Tech University and his law degree from St. Mary's University. His grandfather, Calloway Huffaker, founded the law firm of Huffaker, Green & Huffaker over 50 years ago. Currently, Cal practices with his own law firm of Huffaker Furlow.

Community service is nothing new to Huffaker. He has been involved in Lynn County Pioneers, the Tahoka Housing Authority, the Lynn County Child Welfare Board, Rotary Club, West-Tex Resource, Conservation and Development, the Lynn County Hospital Auxiliary, and Friends of 4-H. He's a Texas Agricultural Lifetime Leadership graduate, and an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

"I know our rural, conservative, agricultural roots because they are my roots. I have the necessary courtroom experience to be fair, impartial, and decisive because I've been there day-in and day-out," said Huffaker. "That's what I'm going to offer the voters in this district, and I hope to earn their support."

The 106th Judicial District includes Dawson, Gaines, Garza and Lynn Counties.
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The Post Bold Gold Antelopes salute the Pride of Post Band following the big win over Coahoma last Friday at the Homecoming game here. (Photo by Jerry Taylor)



PHS varsity cheerleaders started a new tradition this year...they celebrate each touchdown with "push-ups" ... (Photo by Jerry Taylor)

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We will miss our times together in the hospitals. We tried to serve the people of Post in their times of need. We will never forget the people that make Post what it is. We love you.
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Personals

Post Group of Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets every Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church, 901 West 10th at 8 p.m. Closed meetings are held except on the last Thursday of the month, which is an open meeting. Door opens at 7 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. cake and coffee following the meeting. Anyone who wishes to talk or ask about an alcohol problem, call 495-2452, 495-4185 or 629-4185.

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City reviews area law enforcement budgets

As per a mayoral request, city officials queried several neighboring communities to determine their police department budgets for comparison.

The following overview is the result of those queries:

- City of Crosbyton, population 2,026 — \$60,666.
- City of Tahoka, population 2,868 — \$177,250.
- City of Abernathy, population 2,790 — \$188,365.
- Denver City, population 5,145 — \$608,882.
- City of Floydada, population 3,896 — \$321,340.
- City of Slaton, population 6,079 — \$552,298.
- City of Morton, population 2,597 — The city has no police department; instead, the Cochran County Sheriff's Department performs all law enforcement functions for the city and county at no cost to city taxpayers.
- City of Muleshoe, population 4,571 — No information received.
- City of Post, population 3,706 — \$318,000 (city's portion of sheriff's department operations as of Aug. 28).

Commissioners Court ...

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A date and location could be set at the special meeting. In other business, commissioners:

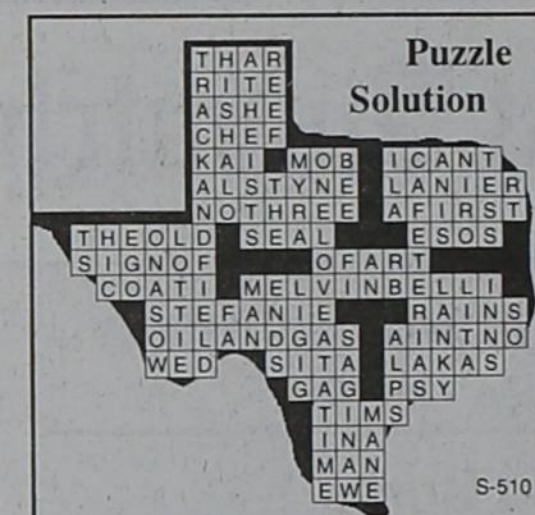
- Gave their support for three resolutions, including a declaration of a local agricultural emergency situation; a document urging area residents not to perform hate crimes against individuals of Middle Eastern or Arabic descent in light of the recent attacks on the United States; and support for Proposition 7, which calls for a feasibility study for a state veterans cemetery system, on the Nov. 6 general ballot.
- Established voting places for the upcoming election. A single polling place — the Community Room at

Wells Fargo Bank — will be open in the city. Polling places will also be opened at Southland, Graham and Ragtown. The cutback on voting places is an effort to save taxpayer money, Dalby said.

• Reviewed a letter from the Historical Commission asking the county to reapply for funds for the possible renovation of the county courthouse. Dalby said the county has "been down that road two times before" with no results, so the court declined the commission's offer to make applications.

• Certified the county road miles for the lateral road fund which provides state subsidized monies to help maintain county roads.

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Meningitis information distributed by Post ISD

Several highly publicized incidents of bacterial meningitis have prompted the state legislature to require a new notification to parents informing them about the symptoms and prevention of the disease.

To date, no cases have been reported in Post, according to local health officials. What follows is a "public notice" information sheet about bacterial meningitis provided by the Texas Education Agency:

What is meningitis? Meningitis is an inflammation of the covering of the brain and spinal cord - also called the meninges. It can be caused by viruses, parasites, fungi and bacteria. Viral (aseptic) meningitis is common; most people recover fully. Medical management of viral meningitis consists of supportive treatment, and there is usually no indication for the use of antibiotics. Parasitic and fungal meningitis are very rare. Bacterial meningitis is very serious and may involve complicated medical, surgical, pharmaceutical and life support management.

There are two common types of bacteria that cause meningitis, including strep pneumoniae which causes pneumococcal meningitis; there are more than 80 subtypes that cause the illness.

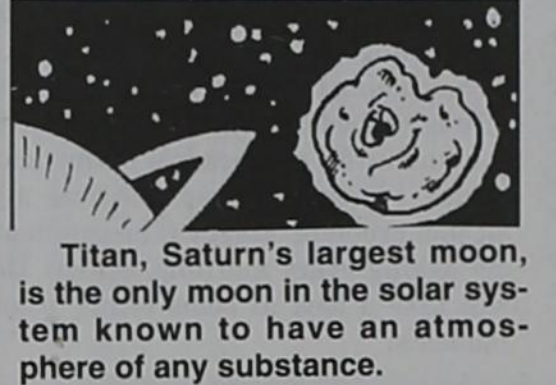
Also, nelsleria meningitis, or meningococcal meningitis; there are five subtypes that cause serious illness - A, B, C, Y and W-135.

disability, such as deafness, blindness, amputations or brain damage (resulting in mental retardation or paralysis) even with prompt treatment.

How is bacterial meningitis spread? Fortunately, none of the bacteria that cause meningitis are as contagious as diseases like the common cold or flu, and they are not spread by casual contact or by simply breathing the air where a person with meningitis has been.

The germs live naturally in the back of our noses and throats, but they do not live outside the body for long. They are spread when people exchange saliva (such as kissing; sharing drinks; sharing utensils; sharing cigarettes).

The germ does not cause meningitis in most people. Instead, most people become carriers of the germ for days, weeks or even months. Being a carrier helps to stimulate your body's natural defense system.



Titan, Saturn's largest moon, is the only moon in the solar system known to have an atmosphere of any substance.

What are the symptoms? Someone with meningitis will become very ill. The illness may develop over one or two days, but it can also rapidly progress in a matter of hours. Not everyone with meningitis will have the same symptoms.

Children over a year old and adults with meningitis may have a severe headache, high temperature, vomiting, sensitivity to bright lights, neck stiffness and joint pains, and drowsiness or confusion.

In both children and adults, there also may be a rash of tiny red-purple spots or bruises caused by bleeding under the skin. These can occur anywhere on the body. They are a sign of blood poisoning, which sometimes happens with meningitis, particularly the meningococcal strain.

How serious is bacterial meningitis? If it is diagnosed and treated promptly, the majority of people make a complete recovery. In some cases, it can be fatal or a person may be left with a permanent

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- 1 TXism: "right" (specific location)
- 5 ceremonial act
- 6 this Arthur won '65 Davis Cup in TX
- 7 chief cook at a TX restaurant
- 8 TX Chennault was advisor to Chiang -shak
- 9 disorderly crowd
- 12 TXism: "sit still for that" (anti)
- 17 Van _____, TX
- 19 ex-Houston mayor Robert
- 21 TXism: "ways about it"
- 22 TXism: "brave as _____ grade teacher"
- 23 El Camino Real was _____ San Antonio Road
- 28 state _____ was adopted in 1845
- 29 TX Vikki Carr's "_____ Hombres"
- 30 "_____ the times"
- 31 Dallas Museum _____
- 35 this raccoon-type critter can be found in so, TX
- 36 Jack Ruby's defense attorney saved rhinos in TX
- 42 this actress Powers saved rhinos in TX
- 44 Emory is its seat
- 46 big legal area in TX (3 wds.)
- 48 TX "Bum" Phillips book: "He _____ Bum"
- 49 TXism: "get hitched"
- 50 TXism: "_____ spell"
- 51 Tech grad Demetrio was pres. of Panama
- 52 TXism: "would a maggot" (taste bad)
- 53 UT course abbr.
- 54 TX Heisman winner Brown & actor Conway
- 56 TXism: "_____ heartbeat"
- 57 TX Martin film: "The _____ With Two Brains"
- 58 female sheep

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- 1 high school sports (3 wds.)
- 2 TXism: "keeps _____ polished" (do gooder)
- 3 TX Madalyn O'Hair, et al.
- 4 near Galveston in Gulf: coral _____
- 9 TX Belle Starr: Maybelle Shirley
- 10 TX Tanya Tucker tune
- 11 quilting or spelling
- 12 TX "Turtle Lady" Loetscher
- 13 Luby's, et al.
- 14 groove-billed birds at Bentsen Park
- 15 this De _____ was in "Cape Fear" with TX Joe Don Baker
- 16 TX actress Harper
- 18 TXism: "chew _____ fat"
- 20 TX actor Rip (init.)
- 23 TXism: "dot the i's and cross the e's"
- 24 with "cup," a spasm diaphragm spasm
- 25 TX Janis Joplin's "_____ Blues"
- 26 TXism: "useless as a saddle _____"
- 27 noted TX female gambler Deno
- 32 Amex symbol for TX Fina, Inc.
- 33 TXism: "got the morals of _____ alley cat"
- 34 Gov. _____ Hubbard replaced Gov. Coke
- 36 TX Bledsoe sang "Old _____ River"
- 37 TXism: "tie up the loose _____"
- 38 TX-filmed kids show: "Whir _____"
- 39 tall and thin
- 40 TXism: "_____ fire under him"
- 41 TX-based La Quinta _____
- 43 TX Ginger's hooper partner Fred (init.)
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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.

Just love that museum!

Johnny and I were at the senior games at Lubbock Tuesday, (Sept.) 11th. A woman saw Post on the back of Johnny's shirt, so (she) came over to talk.

She said they'd been in museums all over the U.S.A. and never had she seen a museum as good as Post Garza Museum. Even in Austin or Houston, Garza would stand out.

She spent two hours there and was so glad Linda had the time to show them around and answer any questions for them.

Everyone she saw she told them to take the time to stop at Post to see this outstanding museum. Keep up the good works, Linda and Jackie.

Jean Davenport

Thanks for all the help!

I would like to take the time to say "Thank You" to the following people that helped with getting the lights in place for the "Founder's Day Dinner and Dance; Jo Ann Stelzer, Jana Bullard, Carol Short, and Les Acker. I could not have done that without you!

Thank you to Hudman's Greenhouse, Bob and Suzanne for all of the plants that you provided for us. We can always depend on you to come through for us!

Thank you also to those that came and helped me to clean up after the event on Sunday, Juanda Mitchell, Joe Clary, Rodney Tidwell, and the two young men from Madd Dads.

Thanks again, Suzi Clary Womens Chamber Division

Where was God?

Where was God? I suppose I am like everyone else. I simply cannot believe what happened Sept. 11. Where was God? Why did He do this to America, or why did He do this to mankind?

I hear in a program I go to that God does nothing, nor does he allow anything to happen, by mistake. I am no expert on religion. I know almost nothing at all about theology. But I don't believe it takes an expert at anything to figure out that God is plenty mad about something.

I do not believe God intentionally crushed America's heart, but I do believe that once it started, He may have let it continue for a little while. I'd like to believe that God was napping, or maybe away from his office, out checking on another planet in distress, but as I think about it for a minute, this is the planet in distress.

I believe God was standing overhead and allowed the disaster to happen, possibly as a wake-up call. Could it be possible that He may have gave the world a taste of destruction in order to get some attention from His people?

I can't answer for anyone but myself, and I'm not sure that it woke me completely up. But I'm certainly not sleepy anymore. I don't know, of course, but I wonder if it's got, or had, or has anything to do with the world being so evil.

(Evil: morally wrong or bad... immoral... wicked... evil deeds... an evil life... due to actual or imputed bad conduct or character... Webster's.)

Up 'til about 14 months ago, I would say I was one of those evil persons... 14 months later, I'm not perfect and probably never will be, but I'm not evil. One of the reasons I feel God send a

wake up call is that I believe God send a direct call to me on the day my baby drowned in a cesspool in the early 1980s.

But it did not wake me up. I turned against God. I hated people, I cursed God and I did some evil things to spite God. A couple of years later, God tried another call. He allowed alcohol to bring me to the end of the road.

A stay in the hospital and a stay in a treatment and rehab center seemed to be the answer, and God let me re-enter society again. A few years later, I took my life in my own hands and left God behind. Again in 1992, God knocked on my door again.

Almost at the end of the rope, back to the hospital and rehab I go. Since then I have played around with God on several occasions as to who is gonna run my life... me or Him. It's obvious that me and alcohol don't do a very good job.

In July 2000, I'm afraid God may have sent probably what may have been my last wake-up call. Alcohol ain't #1 in my life anymore. I am not a religious fanatic. I don't do a lot of the religious formalities. But I am quite spiritual with God.

Not one morning goes by that I don't meet with God before going out and meeting the day. I rarely ask for anything except just let me have one more alcohol- and cigarette-free day. But since Sept. 11, I am asking for a few extra things.

I am asking that God will take care of all our young folks that are gonna have to stand up for our freedom in the near future. I know God helps me with my alcohol problem. Maybe if he can hear me asking every morning, maybe He will take a look at some of my other requests.

I don't know if it will help or not, but I don't see that it will hurt to ask. They say that an alcoholic's worst enemy is resentment, anger and one's self. After Sept. 11, I certainly have the first two. But I will have to let them go. I can't for alcoholic reasons hold onto either one.

I would certainly ask God to be with America, the Bush administration, our true and honest allies. I'd ask that God be with out young people who will have to preserve our freedom for now and the future, and the future thereafter. And surely, God, be with all the folks that lost friends and family in that terrible disaster.

I would hope that God will see to it that prayer comes back into schools. I am one that took me 54+ years to figure out that I am not number one... God is. As I see it, I read in someone else's writing, and I believe it would be quite appropriate in this situation: I would hope America will root out the

perpetrators and countries responsible for this cruel and terrible act, then the response should mirror that of Joshua and the Israelites when dealing with those of the city of Jericho.

"They... destroyed with the sword every living thing in it — men and women, young and old, cattle, sheep and ass." Joshua 6:21.

As I see it, there would be nothing barbaric enough we could do to them that we could say we are "even." I just think measures should be taken to the extreme...

Just be sure that it don't happen again, or any other type of terrorism acts. God bless America and our young people...

O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson

Attorney explains need for vote

Editor's Note: The following letter was presented to Post City Council members regarding proposed changes in the contract with White River Municipal Water District.

You will recall that I attended, with members of the council, a meeting at White River Lake to discuss projected repair costs and improvements required, in part, by the new Federal Drinking Water Act.

As I understand that meeting, we are required to do some \$3.6 million repairs in order to maintain federal approval of the system. Additionally, there are repairs and improvements needed that will raise the projected needs to \$8 million.

There are low interest loans available through the Texas Water Department for this purpose and we are asked to favorably consider such a loan application. I raised the issue as to whether or not a vote of town citizens would be required.

We were told in response to that question that it would not be required because this would be an amendment to the contract and not a new contract.

I question that response. The contract runs out within the next two years and I know of law, in any event, by which an amendment to a contract is not considered a contract.

The next day I telephoned the White River office and asked for the name of the attorney so that I could discuss my concern with him. My calls to that office have gone unreturned.

Please understand that I am not an expert on these matters and I have full appreciation for the fact that the experts have advised that an election will not be necessary.

Nonetheless, the Texas Local Government Code Section 402.020

states that a water district created under Article 16, Section 59, of the Texas Constitution (White River is so created) may not contract for the district to supply water to the municipality without first obtaining the approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the municipality who vote on the question and the election held for that purpose.

The language is clear and unequivocal although there are other statutes within this article that indicate that certain other types of water districts would not be required to hold an election.

Additionally, Article 3, Section 52, of the Texas Constitution provides that a city may not borrow money to aid another entity. However it recites that this does not prohibit a city from

borrowing money for the purpose of the construction and maintenance of lakes when approved by 2/3rds majority of those voting within the city.

I point the matters out for the purpose of cautioning you that obligating the city without the necessary election being held could expose the individual members of the council to liability.

I truly wish that the (WRMWD) district attorneys had chosen to return my call to discuss this matter but I am left with the only advice I can possibly give and that is that an election will be necessary in order to comply with the Texas law.

Yours very truly, Harvey L. Morton
Post city attorney

Hospital district studies contract in secret meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

quarterly and annual reports required of the district for closing out the Primary Health Care Grant which was under their direct administration be prepared by the district's auditor.

It was determined that the district would attempt to have their auditor do the reports if he could do so by the deadline. If not and the state authorities approved, the district would try to get assistance from someone from another hospital district or from SPCA to help complete the necessary reports.

A lease for the district's copy machine services was approved as was payment of the monthly bills.

Reports presented at the regular board meeting included the asbestos survey report. The board summarized the lengthy report to say that there is asbestos present in the hospital building, but it is not in hazardous form unless disturbed.

If any renovations are done to the building, such as laying new carpet, an asbestos abatement contractor would have to remove the asbestos and another company would also have to be hired to monitor the air quality for hazardous forms of asbestos while the removal was being done.

South Plains Community Action Associate Director Mary Adams gave a report concerning their oversight of the Primary Health Care Grant and Title V Grant.

She reported that although the grant requests were for more money

than previously received due to their covering additional counties this year, the state did not increase their grant amount.

In effect, they are now covering more clients with the same or less money. Because of this, the services offered have been shuffled somewhat, but the most needed are still available. Only two clients have been dropped due to income restrictions and approximately 40 others who have not been diagnosed with a chronic disease are being given six months to either obtain such diagnosis or find alternate providers for their healthcare.

Other reports presented to the board were: Services at Covenant Clinic were provided to a total of 645 patients in August. Of those, 561 were actual doctor visits and 84 were allergy shots, etc. Dr. Rao's patients have been mostly taken care of by the other providers at the clinic.

Garza Primary Health Care clients served was down from 187 to 171 in August.

Indigent care was provided for 19 patients in July for a total of \$1,253.37. The year-to-date (10 months) total cost of indigent services provided is \$72,483.86 and is less than half of the total annual amount allocated for indigent care.

The board then ended the meeting with a secret session to discuss contract issues. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Garza Hospital District Board of Directors will be 6:30 pm, October 15 at CitizensBank meeting room.

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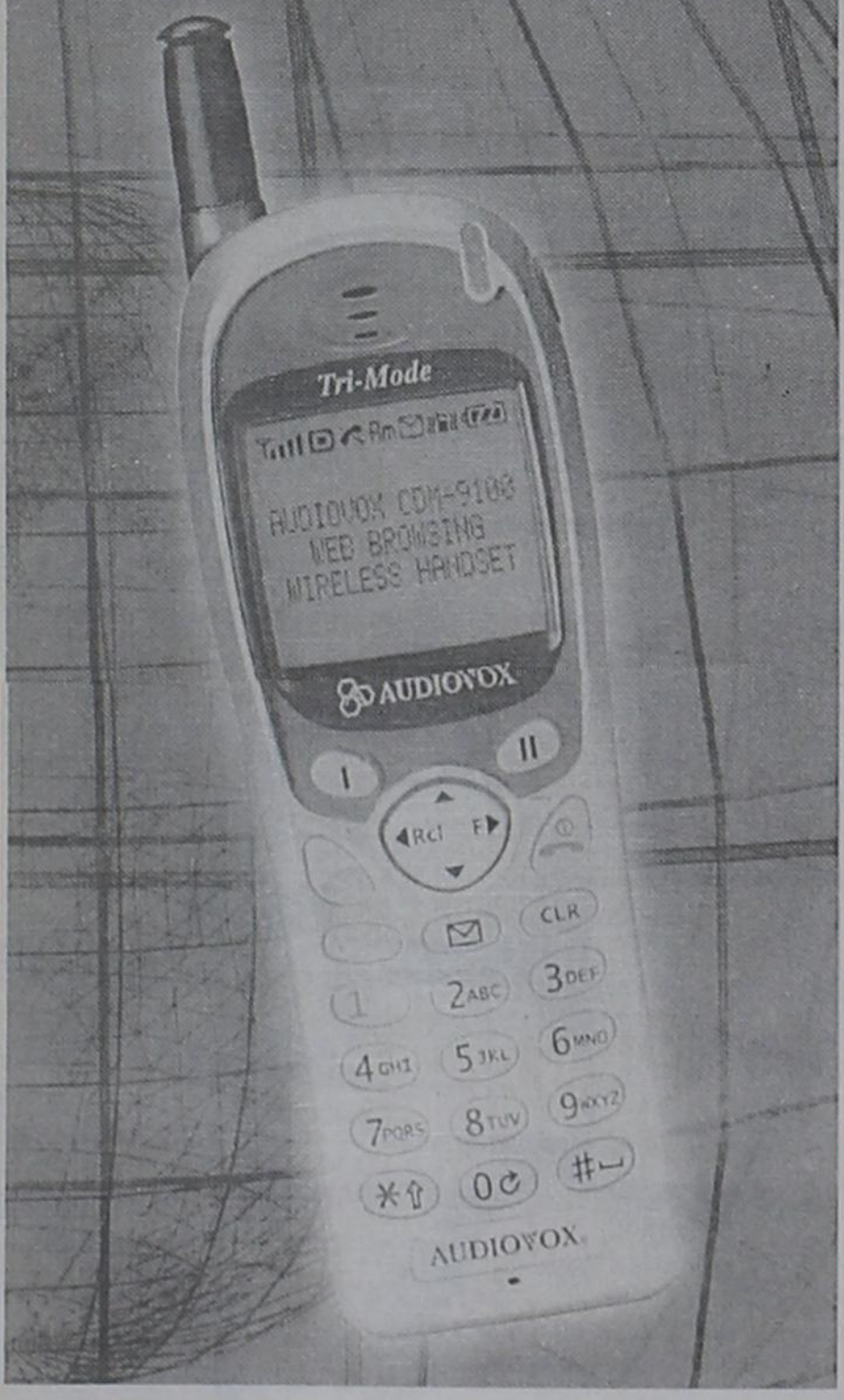
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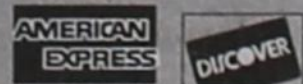
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