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First Place at State Competition

Post High School Trombone Trio are (left to right), Randall Dodson (Piano Accompanist), Travis Mathews, Jonathan McGregor and Vince Robles. The trio earned a 1st Division rating during State Solo & Ensemble competition on May 31, 2004 at Southwest Texas State University of San Marcos. (Photo courtesy of Aaron Rathbun).

City hikes water deposit to \$100

The deposit for new water hookups in the City of Post is expected to double following action taken last week by the City Council.

Prior to council action, the city required a \$50 deposit per new water connection. The council agreed to bump the deposit to \$100 after reviewing water service records for the past year.

According to reports, the city has realized a significant increase in "bad debts" for water service since last year's water rate hike. During 2003, the city saw the accrual of approximately \$11,000 in unpaid water bills.

The council was advised that the average residential water bill is approximately \$45.30.

In other business, council members:
• Approved a request from Post Fire Chief Darrell Green, asking that the city join the county in providing matching funds for a Texas Forest Service grant request. The City of Post was asked for \$9,903.75, while Garza County has agreed to contribute \$13,561.75 in matching funds. The county's portion of the matching

funds was larger, Green said, because a portion of the equipment and protective items earmarked as part of the grant will be used at Lake Alan Henry. Items sought as part of the grant request total \$119,362.

• Approved an electricity easement requested by Curtis Hudman. The easement will allow Hudman to run an underground electric line across the airport property to the site of his new home.

• Denied Bill Purdy's variance request. Prior to obtaining a building permit, Purdy began building a fence and poured a three-foot sidewalk on a 19.5-foot piece of property belonging to the City of Post. He was asked

to stop construction as per the city's zoning code.

• Approved a resolution supporting the development of a regional mitigation action plan to be known as the South Plains Hazard Mitigation Action Plan.

• Approved a new interlocal agreement with the Post Independent School District regarding proposed repairs and maintenance of the David Nichols ballpark.

• OKed a county proposal to sell several pieces of property jointly held by the city, county and school district on a "bid basis." These properties were part of a sheriff's sale but were not sold.

Brush Field Day offered at UU Ranch

A Brush Field Day will be offered Thursday at the UU Ranch, six miles east of Post on Hwy. 380 in Garza County.

The day's activities begin at 9 a.m. with a 30-minute session by J.R. Bell entitled "How Grass Grows." At 9:30 a.m., J.F. Cadenhead will provide a session on "Weed Control on Range," and at 10 a.m., Mick Savage will speak on "Timing of Herbicide Application."

Cadenhead and Greg Jones will team up for a session on "IPT Basal/Foliar" at 10:30 a.m., followed by a talk on the control of prickly pear by Cadenhead at 11 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., Joe Marts will speak on "Excavator Demonstration."

A meal will be served at noon. Three CEUs - one law and regulations, one IPM and one general - are offered through this event.

Sponsors and speakers include Mason's Farm & Ranch Supply; UU Ranch, Kenneth Marts; UU Ranch, Joe Marts; DOW, Mick Savage; Garza SWCD, Glen Killough, district conservationist, J.R. Bell, range specialist; arid Texas Cooperative Extension, J.F. Cadenhead, range specialist, Greg Jones, CEA-AG, Garza County.

For more information or to RSVP for the meal count, contact Jones at 806-495-4400 or Killough at 806-495-2056.

Relay for Life event brings hope for research

by Shellee Odom

Neither the exhausting humidity, nor an untimely lightning and rain storm could keep this year's American Cancer Society's Relay For Life from success.

The fourth annual community event raised funds for cancer research and provided a splendid time of fellowship for the many participants in this weekend's event. The Relay For Life began at 8:00 A.M. Friday, June 4 and continued until 8:00 A.M. Saturday, June 5.

Fifteen event chairmen and sixteen teams of 8 to 20 members each have been busy for the last few months preparing for the 24 hour walk.

The Relay For Life provides the American Cancer Society with money to do cutting-edge cancer research (at the University of Washington, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, and Virginia Mason Medical Center), provide free transportation to hospitals, loan wigs to cancer patients, help prevent youth smoking, publish life-saving literature, and develop a new generation of weapons to fight cancer. This is the fourth year for Post to host the event.

While all were aware of the seriousness of the cause for the event, plenty of fun and competition made the day a great time of fellowship for all.

Musical entertainment was provided by Johnathan McGregor, Skylar Jones, The Guthrie Band with Tommy Reed and Silver Threads. Games and activities were planned throughout the day.

We were blessed with a special treat for the weekend with the arrival of group of 24 students from the University of Texas in Austin, the Texas 4000. They are bicycling from Austin to Anchorage, Alaska, coincidentally raising cancer awareness and money for the American Cancer Society. The group initially intended Post as an overnight stop, to resume their journey the next morning. However, after hearing our plans for the Relay For Life, they decided to extend their stay to participate and help out however they could.

All of the members of the Texas 4000 group have either had cancer, had someone close with cancer, or have somehow been deeply affected by the disease.

Though the activities and music began early in the day, the official Opening Ceremonies were not held until 6:00 that evening. Cancer survivor, Jamie Pewitt opened the ceremony with prayer, followed by the singing of the National Anthem by Juanetta Bocko. Chris Condit, of the Texas 4000, graciously agreed to

speak as a survivor during the ceremony. Chris had his own battle with cancer at a very early age. Following the speech, attending cancer survivors led the official opening lap.

Later in the evening, the second annual "Pretty Woman" contest was held. Nine "beauties" entered the contest, but in the end a tie was declared between Mark "Markita" McCallister and Heath "Heather" Fellhauer as they were named Relay For Life's "Prettiest Women." "Markita" and "Heather" were awarded with the opportunity to sing Shania Twain's "I Feel Like a Woman."

Just after dark, the Luminary event was held to honor and recognize those who have battled cancer and won, those still fighting, and those lost to the disease. Lighted luminaries circled the track. Cancer survivor Carol Williams gave a moving account of her own experience with cancer. Nancy McDonald, also a survivor, called the names of those honored and remembered with the luminaries. Bagpiper, Mr. Rick Collins, played and led the luminary walk as all Relay participants followed in a lap of otherwise silent remembrance and prayer.

Teams began fund raising efforts months ago by doing things such as

selling bandanas and raffle tickets, to preparing an authentic Cajun feast, to hosting a golf tournament, and even beautifying yards with pink flamingos. While all teams were able to contribute monies to the cause, the Giles Dalby Correctional Facility Programs team was recognized for the "Most Money Raised by a Team" with \$4492.80. The Bandana Babes came in a close second with \$3115.55. Other awards were presented during the event closing on Saturday morning. The Court Jesters were awarded "Most Spirited Team", First Baptist Church, "Most Laps by a Team", First Baptist Youth, "Best Spirit Stick", and MBFA, "Best Campsite."

A goal of \$15,000 was set by event chairmen. Thanks to corporate sponsors, the teams that participated and all those who donated to the numerous fundraisers, the Post Relay For Life far exceeded that goal, by raising an initial count of \$26,600. By the official close of the event, that amount is expected to be even higher. Event chairmen would like to applaud the number of survivors that participated in the opening lap and the survivor recognition.

They are the reason we continue the fight because each year there can
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Post Notes

Lu Allen Golf Tournament

Join us for the 1st Annual Coach Lu Allen Golf Tournament benefiting the Lu Allen Memorial Scholarship Fund awarded to female athletes. A four person best ball scramble will be held Monday, July 12 at 8:30 at the Graham Country Club, Graham, Texas. For additional information please contact: Graham Country Club Pro Shop at 940/549-7721, Christie Allen-Johnson at 512/925-3036 or Sandy Allen at 512/797-8757.

South Plains Community Action

South Plains Community Action Association, Inc., will hold a Homebuyers Workshop on Thursday, June 10, from 6-9 p.m. at the South Plains Community Action Community Room located at 1611 FM 300 (Sundown Highway), Levelland. Residents of Bailey, Cochran, Garza, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties are available for assistance. Call Billie Williams at 806/495-2329 for more information and requirements.

Band Campers!

Students attending band camp at South Plains College will leave from the band hall on Monday, June 14 at 7:00 a.m. and will return home by 5:30 p.m. The concert is scheduled for Saturday morning, June 19. Call Mr. Rathbun at 495-3918 for more information.

Courthouse Closed June 11

In observance of the national memorial of former President Ronald Reagan, the Garza County Courthouse will be closed on Friday, June 11.

Flag Retirement Ceremony

The VFW Post 6797 will hold a Flag Retirement Ceremony at the VFW Post on the Clairmont Highway on Monday, June 14 at 5:30 p.m. This is open to the public and anyone having a flag that needs to be retired can bring them to the VFW before 5:00 p.m. that day. Flags can also be taken to the Radio Shack, 122 W. Main any time prior to this date or contact Chuck Ratliff at 495-2026 for more information.

Ladies Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary Post 6797 will hold their regular monthly meeting at the VFW Post on June 14, at 6 p.m.

VFW Post 6797

The regular meeting of Post 6797 men will meet at the post on June 14, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend this very important meeting concerning the VFW Hall. For more information call Chuck Ratliff Post Commander at 495-2026.

Stenholm Visits Post

Congressman Charles Stenholm will be in Post on June 12 at 1:15 at the Post City Hall as part of a campaign caravan of the congressional district. Citizens are encouraged to visit with the congressman while in Post.

Country Music Show

The Union Mill Opry country music show will be in Lubbock on Saturday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Spectrum Exhibition Hall (ground floor) at 2579 S. Loop 289. There will be lots of country variety, plus hillbilly comedy with "Cornpone". The Union Mill Opry is one of Missouri's premier family shows since 1973!

Vacation Bible School

The First United Methodist Church will offer this year's Vacation Bible School June 21-25, from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. All ages kindergarten thru 5th grade are invited to attend. Registration begins Monday morning, June 21, at 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact the church office at 495-2942.

Summer Recreation

The Garza County Summer Recreation Program began June 1. You can register your child any day at the Middle School Gym from 8-9 a.m. Your child must be registered before participating in the program. The program is Monday-Friday, ending June 25. If you have any questions call Rodney at 495-3960 or 620-0960.

West Texas Beachfest Set July 3

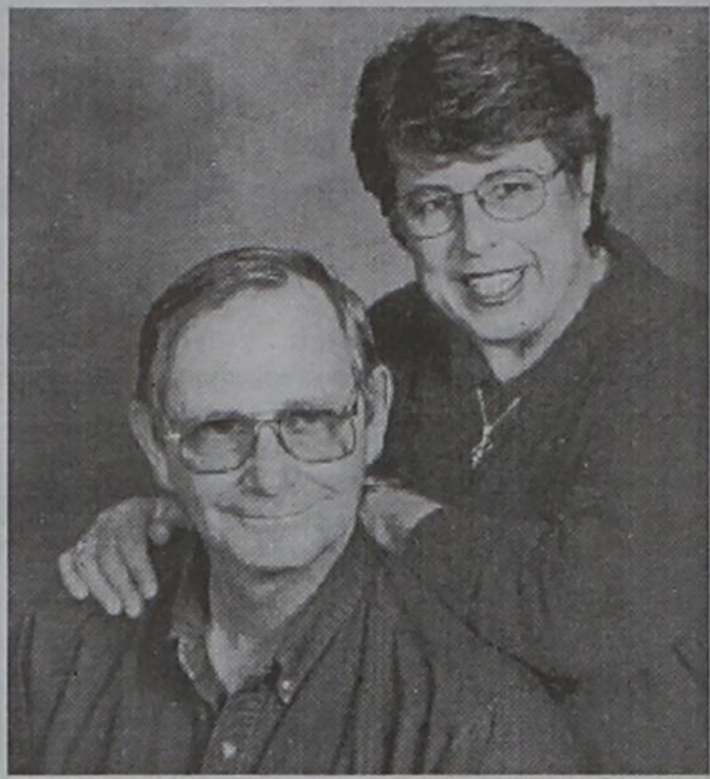
West Texas Beachfest, which will feature live music, beach volleyball, horseshoe pitching, ping pong, a sand castle competition, games and food, will be held July 3 at the Two Bit Ranch on FM 651 north of Post. Advance tickets to the event are \$2, tickets at the gate will be \$4. For more information on the event, contact Rex Cash at 495-3355 or 620-4012.



L.R. Collins, Jr. of Lubbock led participants around the Post ISD Track in honor of all who have died from or currently suffer from cancer, during last weekend's Relay for Life activities. Collins played various tunes on his Great Highland Bagpipes. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett).



Delroy and Marie Odom are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary June 10.



Rogers family reunion

The family reunion of John William Rogers and Glynn (Dodson) Rogers was conducted May 29 at the Post Community Center.

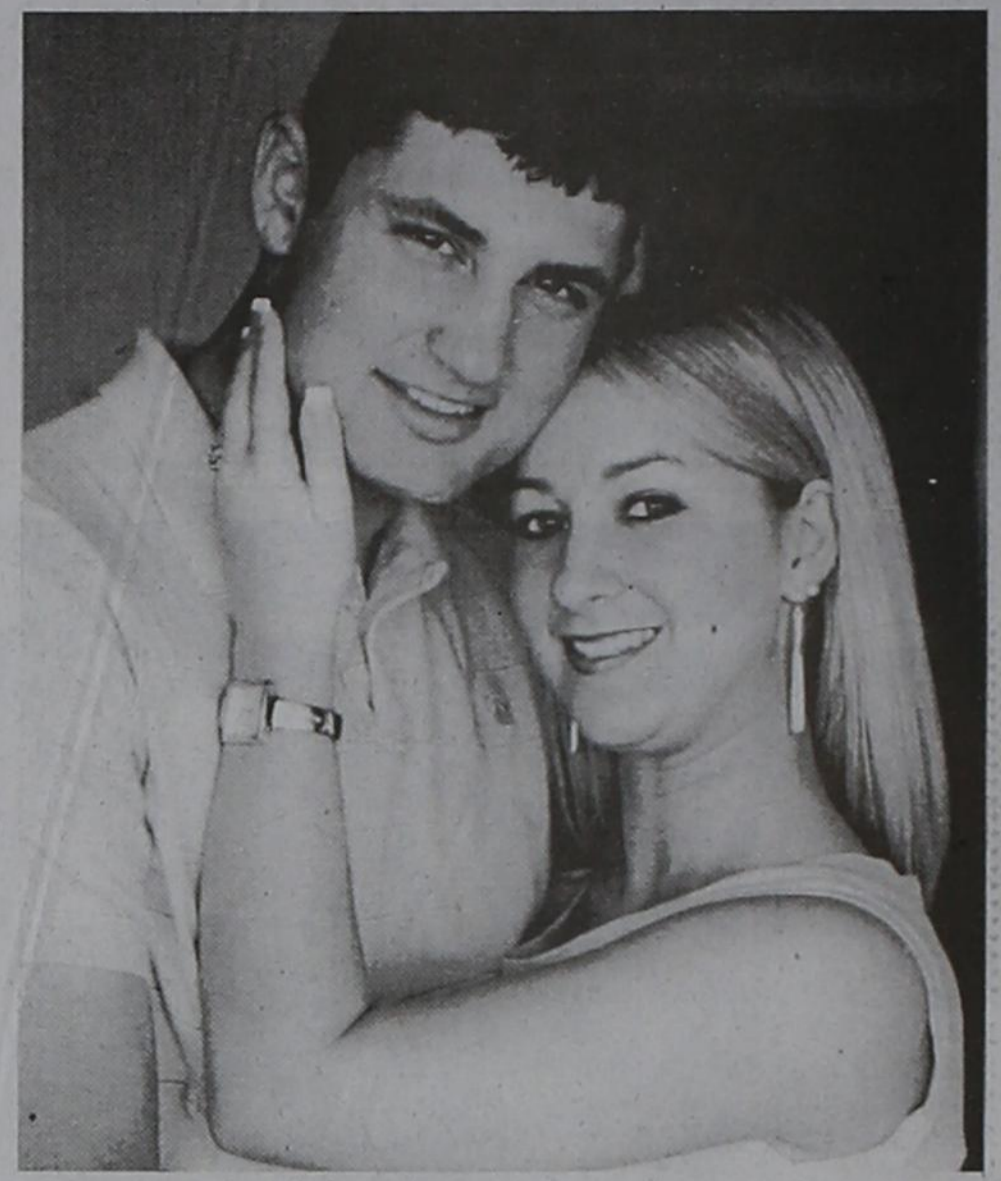
Those in attendance enjoyed a morning of visiting, swapping memories and poring over old photos. The noon meal was catered by Jerry's Steak & BBQ.

During the afternoon a short program was given by Pat Bilbo and Tommie Williams. Later in the evening, three of the sisters and their spouses were honored with cake and punch to celebrate their years of marriage. Those honored were Dolen and Billie Demsey and Curtis and Tommie Williams, 50 years of marriage, and Virgil and Pat Bilbo, 25 years.

A short music program was given by JoAnn Foreman, followed by Curtis Williams' recital of several selections of cowboy poetry.

John and Glynn's children were Billie "Rogers" Demsey, J.W. Rogers Jr., Harold "Bobby" Rogers, Tommie "Rogers" Williams, Patsy "Rogers" Bilbo and Linda JoAnn "Rogers" Foreman.

Guests and family members attended from Post, Lubbock, San Angelo, Seagraves, Iraan, Tuscola, Kingwood, Midland and Little River. Approximately 100 members of the family and their guests enjoyed the reunion.



Cody Nowlain & Tara Price

Cody Nowlain, Tara Price announce engagement

Jibber and Cindy Herridge of Gail and Darrell and Diane Nowlain of Crawford have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Cody, to Tara Price of Snyder, daughter of Larry and Terri Price.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mack and Jane Terry of Post, Joyce Herridge of Gail and George and Lois Nowlain of Valley Mills. He is the great-grandson of Fannie Ballentine and Juanita "Hooter" Terry of Post.

A July 10, 2004, wedding in Snyder is planned.

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Relay for Life ...

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be more and more people living wonderful lives following a diagnosis of cancer.

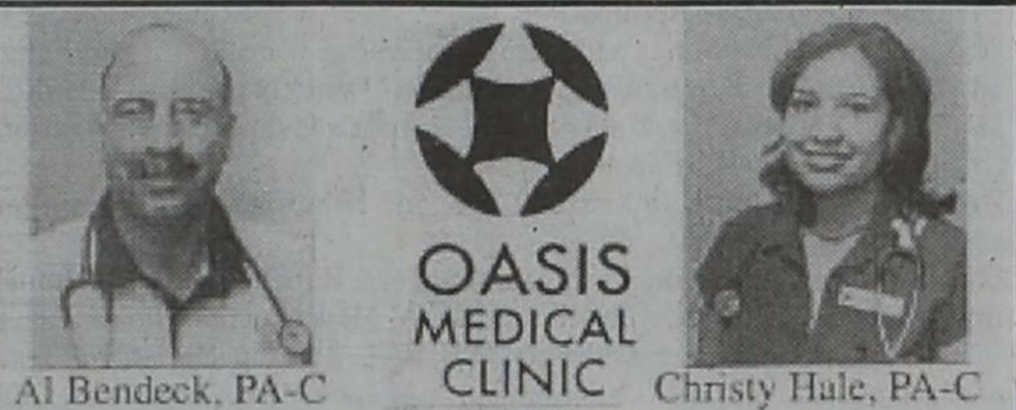
A special thanks to the many Relay For Life volunteers who worked to make this event a success. The Relay For Life committee did an outstanding job of putting the event together. We also appreciate the generosity of this year's corporate sponsors. Relay For Life would not be possible without them and to the Graham Church of Christ.

Our corporate Gold Sponsors this year are Joe and Michele Rasbeary, Hugh and Nora A. Bryan, Management Training Corporation, E.A. Franklin, Trust, William and Ioane Bond, MBFA, Dalby Cattle Company, Physicians Network Association, and Wells Fargo Bank.

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And finally, thank you, Post, Texas, for supporting the American Cancer Society, and remember, it's not too early to become involved in Relay For Life for next year.



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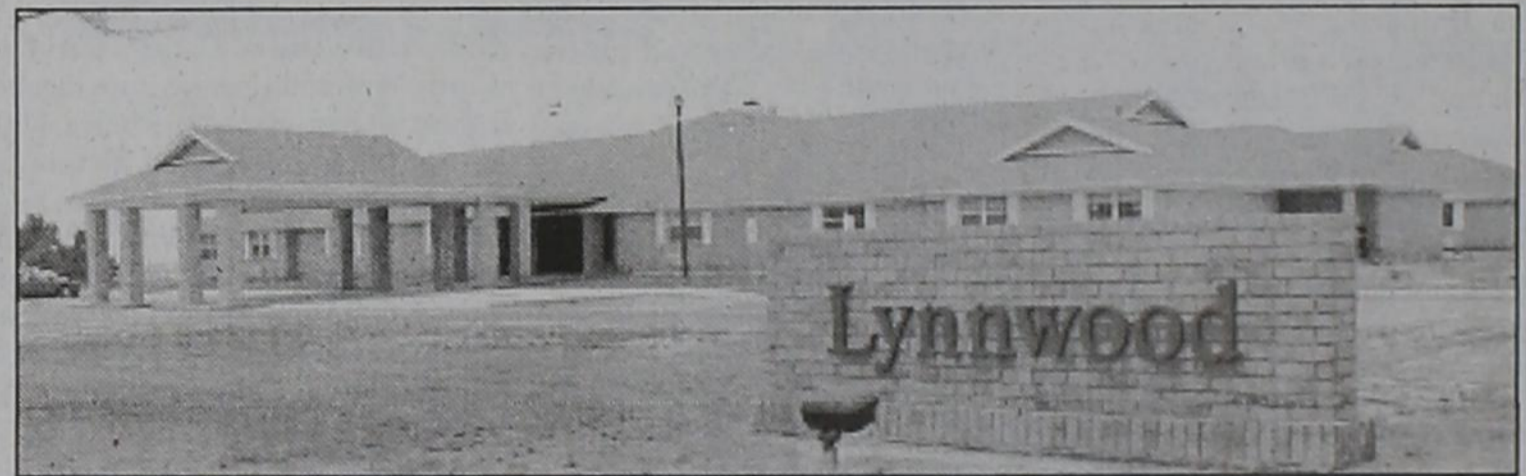


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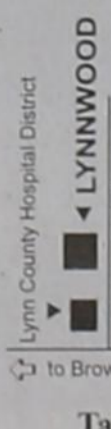
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Neighbor to Neighbor

by Julie Neitsch,
Garza County Extension Agent-Family & Consumer Science

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Caregiving: Scenarios and Strategies

When we think about caregiving, often the image that comes to mind is that of a wife caring for her husband or a husband caring for his wife. However, in many cases, the caregiver may not be related at all to the care recipient. In some cases, the caregiver may not only reside in a different home but may live in an entirely different state. In this article we will look at different scenarios for caregiving and provide effective strategies for managing those situations.

Many times, caregiving is an all consuming, full-time job. However, more than two-thirds of caregivers in the United States are employed either part- or full-time. These caregivers not only have a commitment to their families but also to their employers. While some employers provide support for caregivers that may include referral services or support groups, the vast majority of employers do not provide any services for caregivers. The following recommendations may help ease the stress of the employed caregiver and also benefit the employer by helping maintain adequate productivity.

Talk to your employer. He or she may be more understanding and accommodating of your situation. Check into alternative work scheduling. Your employer may be able to offer a schedule that allows you to better handle your work-life balance. The Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA) allows for up to 12 weeks per year of unpaid leave to care for family members without threatening job security or losing benefits.

Many times a caregiver may assist with caregiving from a distance. In some cases, the care recipient may still be able to function well on his own but may need a reminder when it comes to taking medicines or other activities that may be addressed over

the phone. In other cases, the caregiver may be supervising another person who is caring for a loved one. One of the hardest decisions when caring for someone at a distance is deciding when a phone call is not enough. Frequent trips may frustrate a caregiver, especially if the situation to be addressed could be handled from a distance. Some tips to help with the decision to travel: Gather information about community resources, friends, family and local support systems that can help when you cannot be there. A good place to start looking for community information is Eldercare Locator. You may reach Eldercare Locator by calling 800.677.1116 or on the internet at <http://www.eldercare.gov>.

Make a list of health providers, medications, health history, insurance information and other things that may be needed which you may give over the phone. When you do travel to see your care recipient, assess the situation, anticipate and act on potential problems before they arise. Get a local phone book and make note of important telephone numbers.

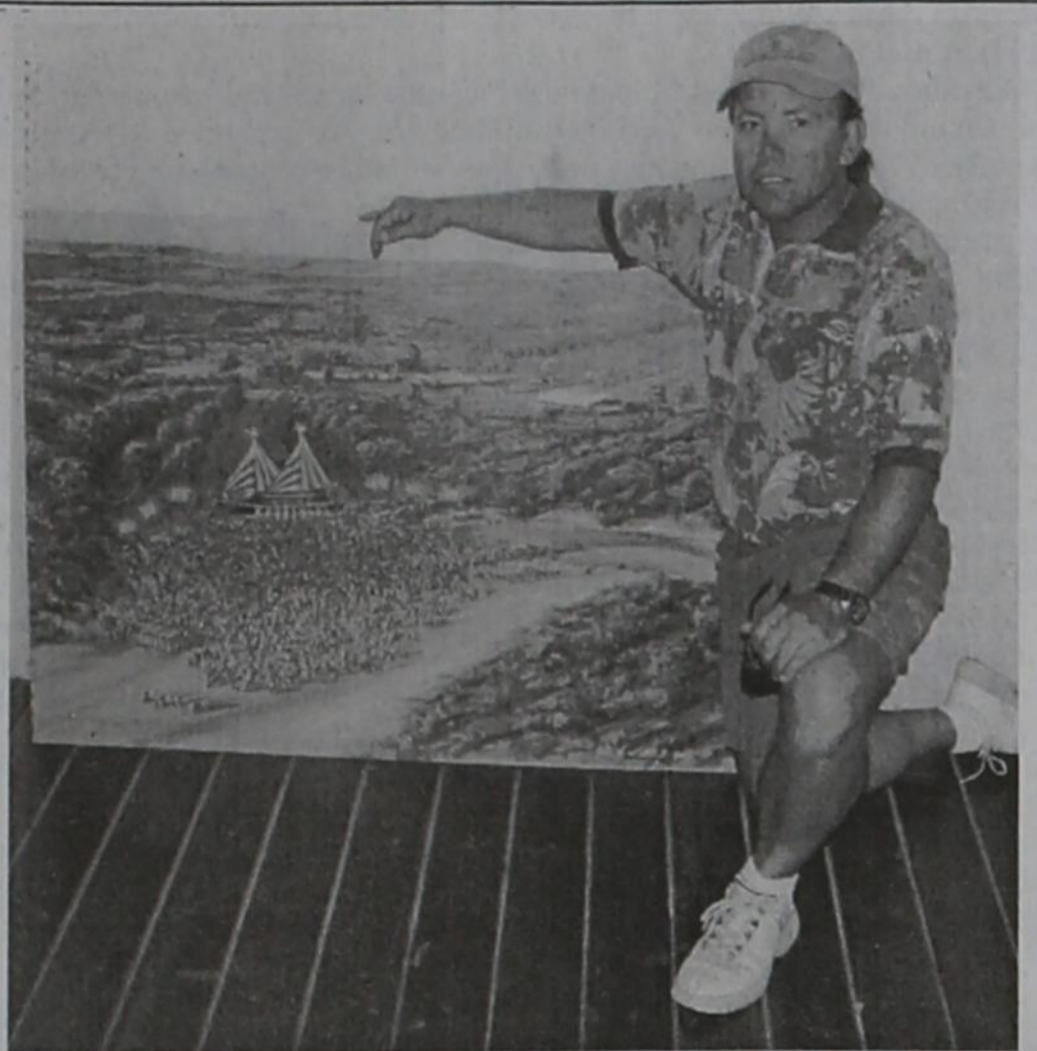
Caregiving often brings about the image of a frail elder who cannot care for himself or herself. Remember that a caregiver may also be a grandparent rearing a grandchild or an uncle caring for a niece in other words, the care recipient may be a child. In the year 2000, more than six million children under the age of 18 lived in a household that was headed by a relative other than a parent. Issues that arise when caring for a child may be very different from caring for an adult, such as enrollment in school, helping with homework and consent for medical treatment, to name a few. Legal issues regarding guardianship or adoption may arise as well as securing funding to help with caregiving. Resources are available to aid in this type of caregiving. Texas

Cooperative Extension has a website, "Grandparents Raising Grandkids," that may help address some of the issues of kinship caregiving.

Different caregiving scenarios and issues surrounding them are as numerous as the number of caregivers themselves. Help is available to ensure that your caregiving experience is as streamlined and beneficial as possible. An excellent place to start looking for help is your local Area Agency on Aging (AAA). In Texas, you may find the nearest AAA on the web at <http://www.tdoa.state.tx.us/Services/AAALocatorMap.htm> or by calling 800.252.9240.

For more information about different caregiving scenarios or caregiving questions in general, please contact your local County Extension Agent.

Source: Andrew B. Crocker
Gerontology Health Specialist



Rex Cash has been working steadily for several years to fulfill a vision ... it's called the West Texas Beachfest. The big family event will be held for the first time on Saturday, July 3. The all day festival includes family entertainment, live music, wide variety of food and vendor booths and plenty of parking at the Two-Bit Ranch just north of Post on the Spur highway. "This is going to be an annual event," Cash emphasizes, "and we invite everyone to come out and enjoy a day at the beach." Yes, there is a beach... it's on the banks of the McDonald Creek.

Extension Extras

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

Brush Field Day

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Record Books

Please let the Extension office know if you are planning on completing a Record Book as soon as possible. June 8, 9, and 10 have been set aside for 4-H'ers to get help with Record Books at the Extension office from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 each of these days. The June 23 workday has been cancelled.

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Cyclers visit Post

Cyclers with Texas 4000 for Cancer are (back row left to right), Don Ho, Suchin Wadhvani, Hogan Winn, Adam Pirkle, Tommy Newman, Mike Wreckle and Ben Hardwicke (middle row), Ryan Amos, Dustin Barrientes, Mandy Creecy, Chris Condit, Med Seidel, Steve Bryant, Kartik Rajagopalan, Seth Bonnacerrere and Scott Towle (kneeling) Doug Condit, Paul Soileau and Stuart Priour. Not in photo were Sunny Bonnacerrere and Group Documentarians Skipp Hobbie and Ryan Marger. The University of Texas in Austin based cyclers will travel 4500 miles to reach their destination of Anchorage Alaska. All the cyclers either have cancer or helped others through the disease. Their goal is to help raise awareness of the fight against cancer. The cyclers offered a special thanks to the following for their support: Post City Lodge, United Supermarket, The Alamo, Pizza Hut, The Tool Shed, Old Mill Trade Days, Nikki Pollard, Amy Easterling, Nora Bryan, Marriion Hart and Emily Marcum. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett).

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Obituaries

Roger R. Neilson Jr.

Graveside services for Roger R. Neilson Jr. of Midland were held at 1 p.m. Monday, June 7, 2004, in the Terrace Cemetery with Pastor Gary Redwine of the Alamo Heights Baptist Church of Midland officiating. Hudman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. He died June 3.

Born Dec. 17, 1924, in Stroud, Okla., he graduated from Tulsa Central High School in 1942. He attended the University of Tulsa. He married Grace Evelyn Williamson Nov. 29, 1948, in San Angelo. A veteran of World War II, he was awarded several medals for his bravery in battle. He received the Purple Heart after suffering a broken back in the Biak Islands while saving his sergeant from a fall on a LST boat. After being injured, he was taken ashore and placed in a tent hospital with other wounded soldiers. There, a Japanese soldier sneaked into the tent and began killing the U.S. soldiers. When the Japanese soldier got to the man in the bed next to Neilson's, Neilson pulled his gun and killed the Japanese soldier, as witnessed by the man whose life Neilson had saved.

After the war, he began his career in oil exploration with Plymouth Oil Co. He also was employed by Empire Geophysical. After working in Australia for Petty Geophysical Co. in 1964, he began working for Geophysical Services Inc. In 1976, he began working for Geophysical Systems Corp., where he became vice-president of operations prior to resigning to begin his own company. He started Neilson Geophysical Inc. with his son in 1986.

A member of the First Baptist Church and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society, he was an avid golfer who enjoyed fishing and hunting.

Survivors include his wife, Grace Evelyn Neilson, his son and daughter-in-law, Roger Russell and Eva Neilson, and two daughters and a son-in-law, April K. Neilson and Reesa A. and Walt Stubblefield, all of Midland; a brother, Bill Neilson of Amarillo; a sister, Dorothy Roberts of Houston; and grandchildren Brenden L. Stubblefield and wife, Lisa, and Misty D. Stubblefield, all of Dallas.

The family has suggested memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.



Trannie Lea Ray

Services for Trannie Lea Ray, 93, of Lubbock and formerly of Post, were Wednesday, June 9, 2004 at 2:00 P.M. at the Justice-Mason Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ray died on Monday June 7, 2004 at the University Medical Center.

She was born on September 22, 1910 to Claude F. and Rosa Lee (Bast) Moore at Grandview. They came to Close City in 1914 to farm. She attended school at Close City and later married Ted Ray on January 17, 1932 here in Post. She worked for the Postex Cotton Mill and then moved to Abilene in 1968.

After retirement they moved back to Post and Mr. Ray died January 2, 1988. September of 1998 she moved to Lubbock to live with her daughter, Sandra and her husband Charley Huffman.

Later she moved into an assisted living facility. She was a Methodist. She is survived by two sons: Mike and his wife Kerrick Ray of Rowlett and Richard and his wife Peggy Ray of Lubbock. Two Daughters: Sandra and her husband Charley Huffman of Lubbock and Sara and Jim Ingram of Dallas. 10 Grandchildren: Donna Jan Tillman, Brook Ray, Bart Ray, Kirk Ray, Craig Ray, Monty Huffman, Melody Ford, Wendy Lee, Peggy Ervin and Cindy Ingram. Niece: Claudia and her husband Bobby Owen and Family. Pallbearers were Bart Ray, Brook Ray, Bobby Owen, Jim Ingram, Craig Ray, Kirk Ray and Donna Jan Tillman.



Jewel Walls

Graveside services for Jewel Walls, 85, of Morrystown, Tenn., formerly of Newton, Iowa, were held June 3, 2004, in the Newton Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of the Wallace Family Funeral Home.

She died May 30, 2004, in Morrystown.

Born Dec. 28, 1918, in Blanket to Douglas and Nettie (Crooks) Williams, she married Andrew Jack Walls on Jan. 13, 1933, in Ira. She worked in the Texas cotton fields and in a cotton mill for 37 years. She was employed at Skiff Medical Center in housekeeping for 12 years, retiring in 1973. An active member of the Assembly of God Church, she resided in Newton from 1962 until moving to Morrystown in 1999.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Ruth Walls of Post; a daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Mark Trimm of Morrystown, Texas; 72 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; and a sister, Jesse Linthicum of San Angelo.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; two sons, Wayne and Edger; a daughter, Betty James; and three brothers, J. Lee "Slick," Shine and Lloyd Williams.

Letters to the Editor

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Not happy with Relay officials

I would like to publicly express my opinion of some actions taken within the last week regarding our annual Relay for Life event.

I am currently an adult staff member of Garza County Summer Recreation, which is a program funded by the county for the kids during the month of June. The other staff members and I entertain the kids with various activities, including games and fun at the park, movies, a day of swimming at the public pool and fun trips to Lubbock. In doing this program, we try to

entertain these kids and keep them out of trouble along with teaching them different manners.

On Friday, June 4, the staff had no set agenda for the kids, so we decided that taking them to Relay for Life would be fun. We explained to the kids what Relay for Life was and how much they would be contributing to others by joining in. We told them that we were going to go to the track, and each kid would walk one mile and then contribute \$160 to the charity.

After we got to the track, the kids began walking with the excitement that they were helping others, especially our little ones. Our staff did their very best to keep the kids out of the first lane so that there was no inconvenience to the others that were there. I will admit, there were a few that refused to listen; however, I could count maybe six people participating other than our kids. Most of the people there were trying to decorate their tents for the bigger part of the event that happened later on that night.

Most of our group were able to walk no more than one lap when we were told by the director that we needed to leave because we were only in the way.

I do not feel that this is encouraging our youth to participate in charitable campaigns such as this one. Volunteers have went around for weeks trying to raise money and find other volunteers to help this event be successful; however, it is funny when you have 200 kids trying to be better people while at the same time helping others that you tell them that they "are in the way" and need to leave.

I do not feel that by treating our youth in this manner that we are setting good examples. How can we expect them to grow to be caring and giving citizens?

Nicole Gray



During last week's Relay for Life, luminaries were placed around the track in honor of all local residents who have in some way dealt with cancer personally. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett).

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Spiritual Matters...1 Corinthians 14:6-15

Continuing on the subject of spiritual matters in 1 Corinthians chapter 14 we come to verses 6-15. Please note that all uses of the word "tongues" means languages.

"Now brethren if I come unto you speaking in tongues, what shall I profit you, except I speak to you either by revelation, or by knowledge, or by prophesying, or by doctrine" (verse 6). It does not profit the assembly of believers when somebody speaks in tongues. Common sense tells us why, but God will interpret it Himself as we continue.

"Even things without lifegiving sound, whether pipe or harp, except they give a distinction in the sounds, how shall it be known what is piped or harped. For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for the battle?" (verses 7-8). We can program our cell phones to give a certain sound when a call comes in. What if that sound is changed without our knowledge, and while in a group of people the phone gives an unfamiliar sound? We look around to see whose phone is ringing. What about the sounds that prepare warriors for battle. There is Reville which wakes the soldiers, Taps which signifies mourning for the loss of comrades. Then there is the tune that leads soldiers into battle. The military depends on the buglers or pipers to play the correct tune. Otherwise, if they play unknown tunes, the soldiers will not know to prepare themselves for the battle.

"So likewise, except you utter by the tongues words easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken? For you shall speak into the air" When somebody speaks in tongues during an assembly and that one does not believe to give the interpretation, he speaks words that are not easily understood by the others. He in essence speaks only to the air.

"There are, it may be, so many kinds of voices in the world, and none of them is without signification. Therefore if I know not the meaning of the voice, I shall be unto him the speaks in tongues, a barbarian. He he

that speaks shall be unto me a barbarian." There are many different languages in the world, and all of them are developed and significant languages. The person who is speaking in tongues is like a foreigner and stranger to the others, and they are seen the same way by the speaker.

Verse 12 establishes what was emphasized in verse 5, "even so, for as much as you are zealous of spiritual matters, seek that you may excel unto the edifying of the church." Please note that the spiritual matters does not exclude speaking in tongues. All members in the body of Christ can and must speak in tongues often in their personal prayer lives, and at the same time seek to excel spiritually unto the edifying of the other members.

Verse 13-14 gives more information, "Let him that speaks in an unknown tongue pray that he may interpret. For if I pray in an unknown tongue, my spirit prays, but my understanding is unfruitful." To "pray" to interpret, means to believe to do so. All prayer must be with believing in order to get the promised results. Also, when we speak in tongues it is the spirit of God which prays, and our mental understanding is unfruitful. It builds us up spiritually in that it edifies the spirit that is in us.

Verse 15 provides more important information, "What is it then, I will pray with the spirit, and I will pray with the understanding. I will sing with the spirit, and I will sing with the understanding also." To pray or sing by the spirit refers to speaking in tongues. Praying and singing with the understanding refers to those prayers that are in our own language. God loved the world so much that He made it available for anybody who believes that He raised Jesus from the dead, to be filled with holy spirit. And not only so, but to pray by that same holy spirit which is speaking in tongues. (To be continued next week).

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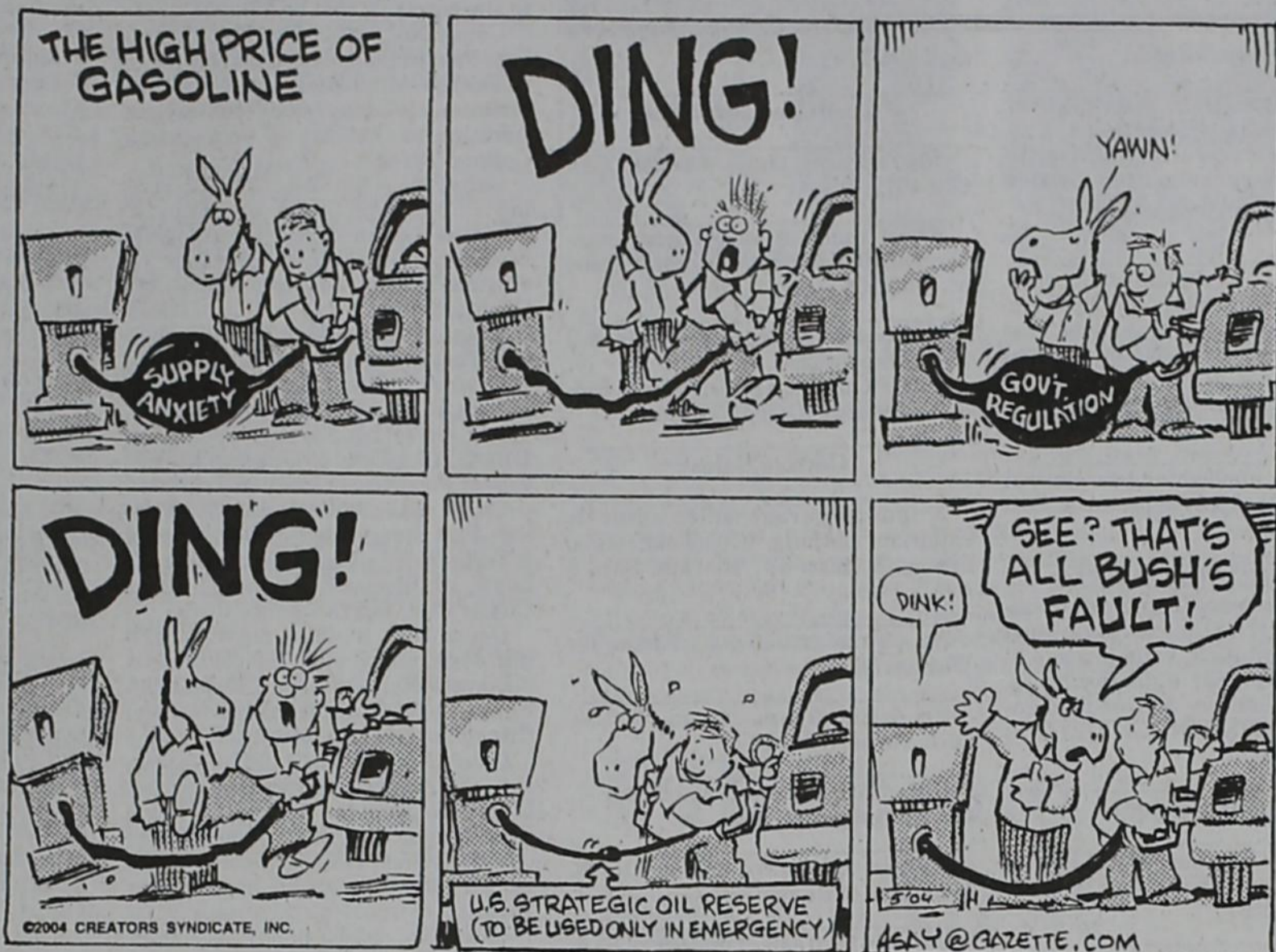
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Superpower or Superdebtor?

by U.S. Congressman Ron Paul

Since the passage of the "Iraq Liberation Act" in 1998, the US government has spent more than 40 million taxpayer dollars on the Iraqi National Congress and its leader Ahmed Chalabi. As we now know, Chalabi in turn fed the US government lies about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and ties to al-Qaeda in the hope that the US would invade Iraq, overthrow Saddam Hussein, and put him in power.

To hedge his bets, it appears he made a few deals with the Iranians, delivering US intelligence to that country. How's that for gratitude? Now we see that the US has raided the house of Ahmed Chalabi and seized his papers and computers to see how much damage he may have caused the US with his Iranian dealings.

Round and round we go, and we never seem to learn. Regime change plans, whether by CIA operations or by preemptive war, almost always go badly. American intervention abroad - installing the Shah of Iran in the fifties, killing Diem in South Vietnam in the sixties, helping Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein in the eighties, and propping up dictators in many Arab countries - has had serious repercussions for American interests including the loss of American life.

It is clear that interventionism leads to the perceived need for more interventionism, which leads to more conflict and to increased resentment and anti-Americanism. It is an endless cycle and the American taxpayer is always left holding the bill. This policy has huge dollar costs at home, which contributes to huge deficits, higher interest rates, inflation, and economic dislocations. War cannot raise the standard of living for the average American.

The day is fast approaching when we no longer will be able to afford this burden. For now foreign governments are willing to loan us the money needed to finance our current account deficit, and indirectly the cost of our worldwide military operations. But economic law eventually will limit our ability to live off others by credit creation. Eventually trust in the dollar will be diminished, if not destroyed. At that point it will become painfully obvious to even the most strident supporter of our interventionist foreign policy that the super-power has become a super-debtor, its power and influence greatly diminished, and its people much poorer and more vulnerable.

It is not too late to change course. The United States can again be viewed as the shining city on the hill and an example to other nations by re-embracing the kind of foreign and economic policies that made us wealthy and admired across the globe in the first place. This means less government, less taxation, and no foreign meddling. Regaining our economic security will go much further toward guaranteeing our national security in the future.

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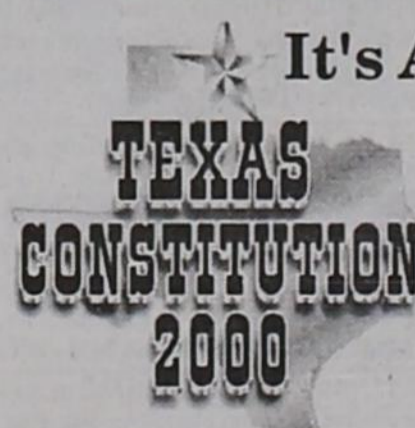
"If the principals are disregarded upon which the annexation of Texas was consummated - Louisiana was a purchase; California, New Mexico, and Utah, a conquest; but Texas was a voluntary annexation - sorrowing for the mistake she made in sacrificing her independence on the altar of her patriotism, she would unfurl again the banner of the Lone Star to the breeze and reenter upon a national career."

Sam Houston

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The Padilla Doctrine doesn't infringe on freedom, it destroys it

by Jacob G. Hornberger

Critics of the federal government's two-year incarceration of accused terrorist Jose Padilla without charges or trial correctly point out that the government has violated Padilla's right to counsel and his rights to due process of law, habeas corpus, and jury trial, all of which are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

But let's be clear about the real significance of the Padilla case: the Padilla doctrine does not constitute just another governmental infringement of constitutional rights. Instead, it constitutes the destruction of freedom in America.

"Oh, Mr. Hornberger, you go too far! Don't you know that here in America, people have the right to vote and to protest? Do you see the military arresting them? And here in America, people have freedom of speech. Do you see the military arresting newspaper editors?"

They're missing the point. When the executive branch of our government implemented the Padilla doctrine, it crossed its own Rubicon in terms of freedom in America. Under the Padilla doctrine, executive branch officials, including the military authorities, have the power to arrest any citizen and punish him, even execute him, without indicting him, giving him a trial, according him due process of law, or letting him retain an attorney to battle on his behalf. All the government has to do is secure a paper from the president labeling an American citizen as an "enemy combatant" in the "war on terrorism" and the military authorities are then free to inflict any punishment on any citizen whatsoever, and without any external restraints whatsoever.

The Padilla doctrine means that the citizen whom the president labels an "enemy combatant" is not entitled to any judicial protection whatsoever before he is executed. Moreover, once he is receives such a label, U.S. officials can refuse to accord him the protections of the Geneva Convention. Yes, the Pentagon might accord the American with a quick military tribunal before he is executed, just as it provided the World War II Japanese general Tomoyuki Yamashita a quick military tribunal after they took him into custody, but the tribunal will be nothing more than a sham to provide legal cover for

an execution, just as it was in the Yamashita case.

The Padilla doctrine applies to every American, including newspaper editors, protesters, and people who vote the wrong way. Once the president triggers the process by formally labeling a person an "enemy combatant," the unrestrained power of the U.S. military to take that person into custody and execute him is unleashed.

Later this summer, the Supreme Court will decide whether the executive branch's assumption of such omnipotent power violates the Constitution. We should be all be thanking the Framers for constructing a federal system in which the judicial branch has the power to do that. If the Supreme Court fails to nullify the exercise of such power, then the last hope for the restoration of freedom in America lies with the legislative branch, which has the power to enact legislation that bars the executive branch from exercising this power and the power to impeach and remove persons in the executive branch for committing high crimes and misdemeanors; but given the passive and rubber-stamp role that Congress has played in the defense of civil liberties since 9/11, it would be a mistake to place much hope in that body.

The Padilla doctrine is not simply another infringement of liberty, but instead makes freedom in America a dead letter. How can a person be considered truly free when his own government has the omnipotent power to punish him without according him the procedural guarantees provided in the Constitution and Bill of Rights? Sure, everyone will still be considered "free" in the sense that he can vote, write letters to the editor, complain, and protest. But how free is such "freedom" when his government, on the other hand, possesses the unrestricted power to arrest and execute him after letting him cast his vote, reading his letter, listening to his complaint, or watching his protest, even if such power is rarely exercised?

That's why the Padilla doctrine is so dangerous, revolting, and ominous.

Mr. Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org).

Kerry: An Echo, Not a Choice

by Sheldon Richman

In 1964 an incumbent president, Lyndon Johnson, was faced by a challenger, Barry Goldwater, who offered "a choice, not an echo."

In 2004 an incumbent president, George W. Bush, is faced by a challenger, John Kerry, who offers an echo, not a choice — a mere variation on a theme.

That's too bad, because the theme is old and stale and entirely inappropriate for what is supposed to be a constitutional republic that honors individual liberty.

The theme is that the U.S. government should be the world's policeman. Bush and Kerry would no more call for American withdrawal from this role than they would advocate dismantling the Education or Interior Department. Their only difference is in style and rhetoric.

Kerry tried to capture the difference in a speech the other day: "There was a time, not so long ago, when the might of our alliances was a driving force in the survival and success of freedom — in two world wars, in the long years of the Cold War — then from the Gulf War to Bosnia and Kosovo. America led instead of going it alone," he said. He called for "a return to the principle that guided us in peril and victory through the past century — alliances matter, and the United States must lead them. Never has this been more true than in the war on terrorism."

So Bush's flaw, according to Kerry, is not aspiring to global domination, but "going it alone." Kerry will feel free to intervene anywhere in the world — as long as he can drag someone else along. "In addition to our military might, we must deploy all that is in America's arsenal — our diplomacy, our intelligence system, our economic power, and the appeal of our values and ideas." The last two items are thrown in as distractions. If by "our economic power" Kerry means the ability of Americans to produce goods and services the people of the world wish to buy, all he needs to do as president is stand aside. This is not something in "America's arsenal" for him to "deploy." The same goes for "our values and ideas." Those things are exported by example and along with our goods and services. What have they to do with alliances

or any other government activity?

As I say, those are distractions. What Kerry really cares about is military might, diplomacy, and the intelligence system — in other words, the hardware of government intervention and imperialism. He is fully a believer in projecting American power abroad. He seeks only to make it more palatable to the American people by making sure that some of the casualties have foreign-sounding names.

Kerry of course has to make the electorate think that Bush would rather pursue foreign adventurism alone. The problem for Kerry is that Bush has every reason to involve allies and has tried mightily to do so. He was unable to because his case for war against Iraq was so weak. Now he is desperately trying to get the UN and NATO into Iraq. It's hard to see how Kerry would have been more successful at getting France, Germany, and Russia to go along with the war. His insistence that he would have succeeded is all he's got going for him. It's not much.

In one respect there is no difference between Kerry and Bush at all. Kerry shows no interest in questioning the U.S. government's long-standing objectives in the Middle East, which are offensive to many people there. Like Bush, he believes America is disliked for irrational reasons. "Today, we are waging a global war against a terrorist movement committed to our destruction," he said. Thus, he said, "we must take the fight to the enemy on every continent — and enlist other countries in that cause."

Instead of examining the sources of animosity against the United States — its support for corrupt and brutal Arab regimes and unconditional backing of Israel — Kerry, like Bush, would prefer to fight a global war against an amorphous, decentralized adversary called "terror." That is a path not to eventual peace, but rather to perpetual war.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 106th Judicial District Court of Garza County, on the 3rd day of June, by the Clerk thereof, in the case(s) styled as follows:

Cause No. - 90-04-4, 475-CV; Styling - Post Independent School District v. George Mindienta Jr.; Legal Description - 1. Lots 57-60, Block O, Hart Addition to the City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 90-12-4, 579-CV; Styling - County of Garza v. Johnny J. Perez aka John Jessie Perez; Legal Description - 2. Lots 11, 12, Block 52, Original Town of the City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 92-06-4, 758-CV; Styling - Post Independent School District v. Raymond Villa; Legal Description - 3. West 40' of Lot 37, West 40' of Lot 39, 40, 41, all of Lot 38, and West 40' of Lots 42, 43, Block 116 Original Town of City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 92-09-4, 808-CV; Styling - Post Independent School District v. Eddie Moore; Legal Description - 4. Lot 9, 10, Block 26, Original Town of City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 92-09-4, 809-CV; Styling - Post Independent School District v. Donnell Harper; Legal Description - 5. Lot 7, Block 13, Original Town of City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 94-01-04, 967-CV; Styling - Southland Independent School District v. Saldivar Rodriguez; Legal Description - 6. A .55 acre tract of land out of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1267, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 95-02-05, 077-CV; Styling - Post Independent School District v. Earl Harper; Legal Description - 7. .211 acres being the South 92' of the East Half of Lot 6, South 92' of Lots 7, 8, Block 138, City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 95-03-0, 5100-CV; Styling - Post Independent School District v. Wallace Tapley; Legal Description - 8. .140 acres being Lot 16, Block 129 Original Town of City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 95-07-0, 5139-CV; Styling - County of Garza v. Ed Isaacs Jr.; Legal Description - 9. .140 acres being Lot 11, Block 55, Original Town of City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 96-03-0, 5208-CV; Styling - Garza County v. Malinda Finch, Individually and as Heir of Walter Finch, Deceased; Legal Description - 10. Lots 4, 5, North 6' of Lot 6, Block 50, of the Original Town of Post, Garza County, Texas. 11. A .260 acre tract out of Abstract 1116, Section 2, S.E. Harper Survey Tract in Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 97-08-0, 5327-CV; Styling - Post Independent School District v. Ruben Rodriguez; Legal Description - 12. .244 acre being the South Half of Lot 12, All of Lot 13, North 10' of Lot 14, Block 84, Original Town of City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 98-03-0, 5382-CV; Styling - County of Garza v. Joe Perez; Legal Description - 13. 1.4 acres out of Abstract 333 of the J.V. Massey Survey, Section 1231, Block 55, (203' X 293.5') City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. 99-02-0, 5469-CV; Styl-

ing - Post Independent School District v. Anzelmu Casarez, aka Anzelmo Casarez; Legal Description - 14. .140 acre being Lot 4, Block 155, Original Town of City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

Cause No. - 03-02-5, 844-CV; Styling - Garza County v. Clay Speer; Legal Description - 15. Lot-15, Block 25, Original Town of City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 3:30 o'clock p.m. on the 6th day of July, 2004, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Court-house of Garza County, in the City of Post, Texas.

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By: Tommy Bindord, Deputy

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Rosa Maldonado Executive Director for Post Housing Authority

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2. Lot 34, Alexander Addn: 40X160

3. N30 of Lot 14 & S10 of Lot 15, Blk 1, Bingham Addn: Vacant lot N of Ave F, S of Ally before Oak St. traveling N.

4. Lot 25, Blk 1, Bingham Addn: N Henry St.

5. Lot 37 & Lot 38, Hart Addn: E of Curve, S of Ally, May St into Henry St.

6. ABST 776 & 1116, 1.605 acre, Blk 11, Sec 1226 & 2: Pasture E end Pine St.

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Yesteryears

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60 Years Ago June 8, 1944

The Court's cafe is now under new management. Mrs. Vallie Wall purchased the business from E. E. O'Bryant last week. Mrs. Wall is experienced in giving good service and serving good food. She was employed as cook in the Court's cafe before she purchased the business.

The smoke stack at the mill is as good as new. Two repair experts from Chicago worked three weeks repairing it. It was shortened 15 feet and was reinforced with 19 steel bands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker are announcing the arrival of a nine pound, 4 ounce baby boy, William Wayne, on May 30.

Southland News: Thursday the drillers south of town struck oil. Saturday afternoon, they started swabbing the well. They had to put a barrel over the well to prevent the oil from flowing out in the Kuykendall field.

More than 31 million board feet of timber are needed in 1944 from the U. S. forests to supply forest products needed for war materials and essential civilian uses.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy recently bought a home in north Post. They moved into their new home June 1.

20 Years Ago June 6, 1984

Jim Pippin was re-elected to another four year term as Sheriff Saturday when he received 855 votes of the 1,522 total votes cast.

The city of Post has been designated a Texas Sesquicentennial City and a special ceremony will mark the event on Friday, June 29. The announcement was made by Maxine Earl at the Sesquicentennial committee meeting last week.

City manager Rebecca King submitted her resignation to the Post city council Monday night. Mrs. King has been accepted to attend Texas Tech School of Law.

Six young ladies will represent Post High School during the 1984-85 year as cheerleaders. They are Channa Williams, Marta Holly, Golden Capps, Bunny Miller, Heidi Ehret and Mendy Tatum, serving as head cheerleader.

The Post Faculty and Staff held a reception honoring Leecy Lott on May 30. Mrs. Lott was recognized for her service and dedication in the field of education. Special guests included Mr. William Shiver, Jack Alexander and Lillian Potts.

30 Years Ago June 6, 1974

Although the White River Lake has risen a dramatic 11-feet since Sunday to a new all-time high. Post for only the second time since it switched over to a lake water supply in the mid-60's was threatened yesterday with an emergency water shortage. The problem, as Al O'Brien explained was that all the new water pouring into the lake had stirred up the mud on the lake bottom. When filtration plant employees attempted to close the gate on the intake from the bottom of the lake the gate stuck and the mud coming in is so great that chemicals used in the filtration plant cannot take enough out for human consumption of the water. Special divers will be brought in and attempt to close the gate.

A slumber party honoring PHS senior girls, Darla Baker, Sue Cowdrey, Janet Childs and Sylvia Smith was given in the home of Mrs. Ronald Thuett.

First place winners in the El Tejas Club's Bicycle Rodeo held Friday afternoon were Joel Dobson, Jeff Lamb, Rhonda Storie, and Karon Hays.

Ricky Shepherd, the Post Antelopes' all-district guard in basketball, has been named to the Prep All-America Basketball Yearbook for 1973-74.

40 Years Ago June 11, 1964

Rocker A Well Services's 84 foot self-propelled derrick rig was blown over by heavy winds last Thursday afternoon at the Boren No. 6 well, eight miles northeast of Justiceburg, causing \$22,000 damage to the rig along H. L. Maulding, who was on the platform 54 feet above the ground when the rig crashed, fell on top the twisted steel. Maulding was reported apparently out of danger in Methodist Hospital.

Guy Floyd announced today that the Guy Floyd Motor Company is the new Post area dealer for Buick.

Richard Deleon, seaman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Deleon of Post, Texas is participating aboard the Navy tank landing ship USS Westchester County in a combined sea-assault and airborne combat training exercise call "Ligtas" beginning in May.

Miss Shirley Lee Bostick and Joe John Bland exchanged double ring wedding vows at the First Baptist Church Friday, June 5.

Melton J. Welch Jr., former Post resident, graduated on Wednesday at the Moody Civic Center in Galveston, receiving a doctor's degree from the University of Texas Medical Center. Dr. Welch is the son of Mrs. Mary Kennedy Owings of Baytown, a nephew of Mrs. Charlie Williams and Mrs. Pauline Mathis, and a grandson of Mrs. Letha Thompson all of Post.

50 Years Ago June 10, 1954

Neal Clary has been appointed fire marshal by the City Commission to succeed Dick Wood, who recently resigned after serving 10 years in the position.

Four Garza County 4-H Club members and one adult leader left by chartered bus Monday for the annual 4-H Roundup at College Station. Attending from this county are Auvy Lee McBride, Carrol Davis, Shirley McBride and Linda Livingston. Mrs. Hardie Smith is the adult leader accompanying the group.

Miss Tommie Kathryn Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, became the bride of Curtis Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams Friday night. Miss Patsy Rogers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Ross Self attended the bridegroom as best man.

The best driver of a new 1954 International "One Hundred" Series pickup truck will win a Sunbeam automatic coffee maker Saturday in a driving contest at Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.

Ivan McWhirter of Tahoka has been employed by the Garnolia School Board as principal for the 1954-55 school year. He replaces A. T. Nixon, who resigned to become principal at Close City.

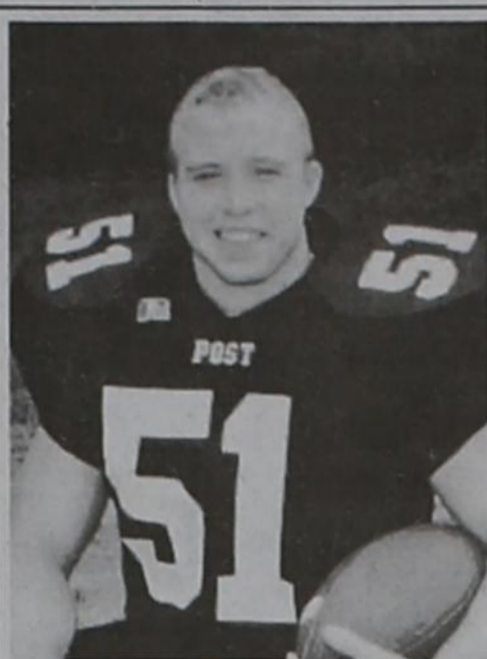
10 Years Ago June 8, 1994

Janell Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones was honoree of the 1994 Agricultural Education and Communications Outstanding Graduate student at Texas Tech University.

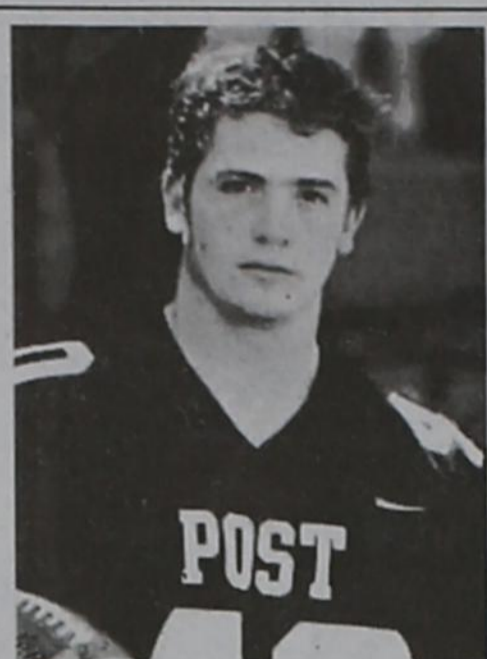
Post teenager Talina Bird showed some futurity veterans she is a force to be reckoned with in winning the Lazy E Futurity over 154 other entries. She took home a check of \$9,010.32. Bird credits the speed of her horse, "Mooney" for her success. The mare is owned by Bird's granfather, Jimmy Bird of Post.

Choir members, Amber Little, Radley Nichols, Sara Hodges and Lorena Voss competed in the State Solo competition in San Marcos May 30. The four students received first division ratings and a gold medal for their efforts.

A Dallas based group calling themselves Gospa's Children is in the process of building a mission approximately seven miles west of Post, just off U. S. 380. When finished, the facility will house the elderly and handicapped.



Mark McCallister



Mitchell Mills

Post Antelopes play at Greenbelt Bowl Saturday

Two Post High School football standouts have been selected to participate in the Greenbelt Bowl Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. in the Childress Fair Park Stadium. Mitchell Mills will play running back for the south team, while Mark McCallister will serve as an offensive guard and linebacker on the north team. The two, members of the PHS Class of 2004, left Post June 8 for practices to be conducted all week prior to the Saturday game. To locate the stadium coming in on 83 from Paducah: going north intersection of 83 and 287, right at the light; go to 7th Street and turn left at the light; go three blocks to Avenue I and take a right; stadium is just pass the baseball field.

PHS band trio earns first division at state

A trio of Post High School students gave a 1st Division performance at a state-level band competition held May 31 at Texas State University (formerly Southwest Texas State University) at San Marcos.

The trombone trio of Travis Mathews, Jonathan McGregor and Vince Robles earned a 1st Division rating at the state contest with their performance of Ostrinsky's Concert trio #2. Boyd Dodson accompanied the trio on the piano.

"I have taken kids to state, but never had anyone make a 1st Division before," PHS band director Aaron Rathbun said. "At state level, talent will get you third. Hard work and effort are

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AGENDA:

- The board will hear and determine taxpayer and taxing unit appeals on all matters permitted by TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.
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- San Antonio TV
- TXism: "eagle ... (observant)"
- TXism: "busy ... paper hanger"
- type of computer memory (abbr.)
- Gulf coast eatin' regimen? (2 wds.)
- hosp. nurse (abbr.)
- TXism: "wouldn't hurt a ... (kind)"
- not air tight
- car of cult leader David Koresh
- Houston Zoo snakes
- crafty maneuver
- TX Cisneros (init.)
- TXism: "innocent ... call"
- TXism: "tough as a boot ..."
- Grande Valley
- "grace ..."
- electronic corp.
- in Hamilton Co. on hwy. 281
- beer garden at New Braunfels "Wurstfest"
- pale? (2 wds.)
- TXism: "flat as ... handle prairie"
- tie up at a marina
- Hilton's first ten ... were in TX
- River

DOWN

- body of water so. of Wichita Falls
- this June was in "Three On a Date" with 46-across
- TXism: "don't change horses in the middle of the ..."
- Medina Co. seat
- TX pitching legend Ryan
- TXism: "pulled the wool over my ..."
- TXism: "clean ... hound's tooth"
- "Men in Black" TX actor Rip (init.)
- arrangement made of different tunes
- Flynn of film "San Antonio"
- TX actress Meredith ...Rae
- ... Park, TX
- a Texarkana state
- Lone Ranger's horse
- this TX David was Colorado's 1st pick in '92, now with Atlanta Braves
- TX Mason Williams' hit: "Classical ..."
- really fast jet (abbr.)
- subject of TX Steve Forrest film "The Longest Day"
- TXism: "... you sleep with dogs, you'll wake up with fleas"
- moral
- successful oil and cattle persons
- TXism: "noisy as a calf crying ..."
- TX Steve Martin film: "The ... With Two Brains"
- TX eatery: "Chill's Grill ..."
- what some TXns won't divulge about their chilli
- tennis player Bjorn
- TX Robin Wright's husband Sean
- TXism: "a real ... burner" (exciting) weeder?
- ... of passage?
- TX Charisse film: "Silk ..."
- TXism: "... a cafe griddle"
- lion sounds
- peace (2 wds.)
- soaked in the yard?
- spend for future benefit
- TX Jennifer Garner TV series

Colgate Country Showdown features New Mexico, Texas talent July 3

KPOS Radio's 4th Annual Colgate Country Showdown, set for 7 p.m. Saturday, July 3 at the Garza Theatre, features eight talented acts, each vying for an opportunity to win the \$100,000 grand prize award at the national finals.

Selected to compete at the local show are Candy Kane Bailey of Roswell, Diane Berry of Corpus Christi, The Country Boys of Post, Megan Cheek of Abilene, Angela Davis of Lubbock, Shawna Jaquess of Post, the Jake Kellen Band of Lubbock and Raelin Ogle of Abernathy.

Returning by popular demand as KPOS Radio's Colgate Country Showdown stage band are The Guthries, who will provide backup support for individual acts. Returning also this year as Mistress of Ceremonies will be one of the most popular South Plains entertainers and former Post resident, Cathy Whitten of New Home.

The show will feature each act with two performances in two sets, with a 15 minute intermission between the sets. The winner of KPOS Radio's Colgate Country Showdown will advance to the West Texas Regional event in Abilene, and from there to the Texas contest, a Western U.S. regional and then to the national finals at Walt Disney World.

Reserved tickets for the event are on sale at the Garza Theatre box office, 806-495-4005 at \$6 each.



Diane Berry of Corpus Christi



The Jake Kellen Band (left to right) Lyle Gangler, Derek Roberson, Jake Kellen and Randy Henderson of Lubbock.

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