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Benefit for MAD DADS

A Poker Run will be held Saturday, August 21 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the School Cafeteria. Bar-B-Que will be served with carry out plates available. All proceeds will go to MAD DADS.

Elementary Open House

Open house for Elementary students and parents will be held on Tuesday, August 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Elementary Auditorium.

Back To School Dance

A "Back to School Dance" for all Post Middle School students will be held Friday, August 20 from 8-11 P.M. STARS will be sponsoring the dance at the Post Community Center Teen Room.

2004 Bold Gold Reserved Tickets

Friday, August 20 is the last day to purchase reserved seats for the Antelope Football Season Tickets. All seats not sold will be sold as general admission tickets.

Family Fun Festival

Holy Cross Catholic Church will have a Family Fun Festival from 12-8 p.m. on Sunday, August 22. Lots of games, food, music and bingo. Everyone is invited.

Seeking OS Roping Photos

The OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit Reunion Committee are trying to locate any one having any photographs of the 1971 OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit. Please contact the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit Reunion Committee at 495-0151.

New Lower Rates

My Special Place is accepting new enrollment of ages birth to 12 years old. Financial assistance to those who qualify. New lower rates! For more information, please call 495-3446 or come by 111 N. Ave. N.

SPAG Offering Transportation to Seniors

South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) Area Agency on Aging has announced special funding is available to assist seniors in the rural area for transportation services. These services are offered to seniors, sixty years of age or older, who need roundtrip transportation for appointments or errands such as community physicians, pharmacies, or grocery stores. Arrangements can be made for seniors needing to travel into Lubbock for physician appointments or other important errands, too. For further information on transportation services, contact SPAG's Area Agency on Aging at (806) 687-0940 or 1-888-418-6564.

First Baptist Church

Come to the park for Mission Vacation Bible School. We will be playing games, learning about the Bible and God, and enjoying some great food each Wednesday night in July and August from 6-7:30 p.m. The First Baptist Church will begin picking people up at 5:30 each Wednesday night, take them to the park, and drop them off at the same place they were picked up after VBS is over. If you have any questions please feel free to contact the church office at 495.3554.

La Iglesia De Dios De La Profecia

La Iglesia De Dios De La Profecia en Post le invita a usted y su familia a la celebracion de su 4 Festival Cristiano en el Algerita Park el dia 4 de Septiembre desde las 11 de la manana hasta las 9 de la noche. Tendremos a los afamados cantantes Nacho Galindo y Pep Franco, ademas habra otros cantantes ante el dia, buena comida, juegos, y muchas cosas mas. Todos son bienvenidos.

Church of God of Prophecy

Church of God of Prophecy in Post invites you and your family to celebrate with us our 4th Annual Christian Festival at the Algerita Park on September 4, from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. We will be featuring the famous singers Nacho Galindo and Pepe Franco, along with various groups singing throughout the day, with good food, games, and much more. Everyone is welcome.

Town Hall Meeting

There will be a town hall meeting to discuss and start organizing for the Post Centennial to be held in 2007. Committees are needed for special events, organization, publicity, and funding. Please attend and bring your ideas and expertise to this meeting. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. in the Post Community Center. This is your chance to be a part of the 100th anniversary of your city. Everyone is invited.

Post offered full media coverage for 2004 football season

Getting ready for the 2004 Post Bold Gold Antelope football season, The Post Dispatch, Post City Radio and Post City Television will once again offer full media coverage during the football season.

The campaign begins Thursday, August 26 with the publication of the weekly "Post Antelope" football page in The Post Dispatch. The weekly promotion includes Post Antelope football action photos and details of upcoming games.

Then on Friday, August 27 Post City Radio (www.postcityradio.com and Cebridge Connections Channel 12) will broadcast the opening game of the season from Post Antelope Stadium as the Lopes square off against the Seminole Indians.

The DVD recorded game, including live play-by-play action by Post City Radio's Steve Mason, will be aired by Post City Television on Cebridge Connections Channel 12 on Saturday and Sunday at 1, 5 and 10 p.m. This year, the video will be available also at www.postcitytv.com as a Post City Television video streaming project.

The weekly newspaper, radio and television promotion continues throughout the football season. In addition to the newspaper promotion, sponsors get daily advertisements on Post City Radio and live promotions during the games each week. Advertisers are also featured on the DVD recording which is aired every Saturday and Sunday at 1, 5 and 10 p.m.

"This is an aggressive full media campaign," managing director Wesley W. Burnett emphasizes, "but one we believe is truly worth all the extra work." The three-media project is funded strictly by business and individual sponsors. "We have advertising packages for as little as \$15 per week," Burnett added, "most business sponsors prefer the \$25 ad size, although we also offer \$50, \$75 and \$100 sizes."

"We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our loyal advertising customers for their generous support of this extra coverage," Burnett said, "and to all those who make it possible: Steve Mason with his professional play-by-play of the game, Tim Burnett for his top-notch videography, Kerri Dean for her dedication developing advertising support, Jackie Miner and Donna Jones at our office studios and Caprock Cellular for cellular air time and equipment necessary for our remote live broadcasts."

"We encourage Post Antelope fans and area businesses to call us about sponsorships to ensure that we have adequate funding for this important community service, the cost is a significant factor for us," Burnett concludes.

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Lubbock threatens to close LAH to recreation

by Sheri Lewis

Controversy between the City of Lubbock, Garza County and Lake Alan Henry property owners prompted a suggestion in a Lubbock City Council meeting Monday that the lake be closed for recreational purposes.

Lubbock City Council member Tom Martin, frustrated by ongoing disagreements with lake property owners and unresolved negotiations with Garza County for the continued provision of lake law enforcement, proposed closing the Lubbock-owned body of water if the disagreements cannot be settled.

Martin said Lubbock city officials "need to put it on the Aug. 26 (city council) agenda" to consider making use of the surface of Lake Alan Henry a Class C misdemeanor.

"Then we won't have to worry," he said; however, Martin made no motion to follow through with his proposal.

The issue surfaced as the Lubbock City Council discussed a trio of bids relating to \$1.3 million worth of proposed upgrades at the lake's Sam Wahl Recreation Area.

On Tuesday, Garza County Judge Giles Dalby said Lubbock city officials have the right to shut down their recreation area, but he doesn't believe they can close the lake to boaters, fishermen and other visitors.

"That's the craziest thing I've ever heard of," Dalby said. "I don't really think they can close down the lake. I don't know. I haven't studied the law, but I don't think they can.... The water belongs to the people of the State of Texas."

Harvey Morton, an attorney for one of the lake developers, agreed.

"I don't think they can do that," said Morton, who represents North Ridge Development. "They think they can do it, but that water belongs to the State of Texas... and the Brazos River Authority will have something to say about it as well."

Lubbock officials are unhappy that owners of property at Lake Alan Henry have not complied with the city's "understanding of the original documents" pertaining to that area within the 300-foot easement around the lake, the attorney said. The original agreement holds that no 'structure' can be built within that easement. The agreement includes a detailed list of items that fall within the 'structure' definition, but city officials appear to be "unwilling to abide by their definition of structure."

The contracts are "extremely poorly written," Morton said. Lubbock city officials insist they want to abide by the "original intent" of the contracts, but the intent of the contract writers remains unclear.

In the meantime, a contract outlining Lubbock's proposal to pay Garza County less money for tighter law enforcement services at Lake Alan Henry was described by Dalby as "crappy."

Dalby said Lubbock wants to pare down the amount paid for law enforcement services, going from \$108,000 per year to about \$94,000, while adding "all of these contingencies." Proposed contingencies include a guarantee that law enforcement officers on duty at the lake will never be more than a half-mile from Lubbock property, as well as the completion of written reports on "everything."

"The list just went on and on and on," the judge said. "We sent them the original contract back and said, 'this is it.'"

Garza County uses constables to provide law enforcement at Lake Alan Henry, but Dalby said Lubbock is threatening to take its contract for law enforcement services elsewhere.

"They've got to be real careful about that," the judge said. "They're talking about Garza County now."

"I just quite frankly don't know where we're going. They keep shooting themselves in the foot up there, and quite frankly I have no earthly idea how

it'll go. It's just a mess, and it gets worse and worse and worse. And they send us these jicky contracts they know that we won't sign, and we're just not going to do it."

Morton said he sympathizes with the Lubbock City Council because they had "a mess dumped in their laps."

"I don't think they realize at this point how bad a situation they got left with," he said.



Garza County Judge Giles W. Dalby (right) is congratulated by Texas Association of Counties executive director Sam Seale (left) as Dalby was honored last week in Austin with the prestigious Trailblazer Award for his years of leadership and service to Garza County, the State of Texas and the TAC.

GHD board sets "conservative" budget

by Sheri Lewis

Employees of the Garza County Health Care District will see "very conservative" pay raises thanks to action taken last week by the district's board of directors.

According to Tanya Boucher, administrator, the board voted in favor of pay raises that will average about 2.4 percent. The pay hikes will not be across the board, and no new benefits were added for district personnel.

Boucher said the board worked hard to determine what could be done for district personnel, but this year, as in the previous year, the district took a hard financial hit in the cost of employee health insurance.

"The raises will be very conservative," she said, "but the board will continue looking at ways to streamline operations."

The board also continued work on the new fiscal year budget. Boucher said the board has trimmed the budget, which is set at under \$1 million, and is looking forward to a better year with regard to clinic operations.

"We're back to a balanced budget this year," she said. "It's still pretty tight, and we're watching it pretty closely."

The board is scheduled to consider approval of the budget at its next meeting tonight, Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Citizens Bank Community Room.

Boucher said it doesn't appear that the board will seek a change in the district's tax rate.

Now, Post City Television on-line

by Wes Burnett

We are very pleased to announce a new service from our humble little building on East Main Street ... Post City Television

(www.postcitytv.com) is now available on the Internet. With that addition, we now provide full Internet service for The Post Dispatch

(www.thepostdispatch.com) and Post City Radio (www.postcityradio.com).

We are most appreciative to Cebridge Connections for the outstanding cooperation and access to Cebridge Connections Channel 12. Those who take advantage of our video streaming will recognize right away that the video quality on the Internet is nothing to compare with the cable signal. But for those who live outside of our cable viewing area, we believe our Internet video streaming is adequate. Our early testers proclaim it is an excellent and important service.

Now those outside of our cable service area interested in local news can view our locally produced videos on the Internet. Our daily schedule includes locally produced DVD video programs at 1, 5 and 10 p.m. daily.

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Thanks to all who have helped us the past few months developing this Internet service: Tim Burnett (research), Steve Mason (technical), our wireless provider DTN Speednet, my brother Jerry

Burnett of Ladonia (too many hours of consulting to list), our Internet provider

thenewpush.com and LiquidCompass.net technical staff.

We'd appreciate hearing from those of you who make the connection to postcitytv.com ... whether good or bad reports, please give us some feedback. E-mail to postpaper@dtnspeednet.net or call me at 495-2816.

Thanks!



Mike McDonald of Lubbock held on tight last weekend in the first round of Saddle Bronc riding at the 64th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo. (See Rodeo Results on Page 8) (Photo by Tim Burnett)

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Haley McFadden, Gabriel Norris marry in July 2 ceremony

Haley McFadden and Gabriel Norris of Sanderson were married July 2, 2004, in the Immanuel Baptist Church with Kenn Norris officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McFadden of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Norris of Sanderson. The bride is the granddaughter of Jean Tipton and the late Marshall Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Morris McFadden of San Angelo. The groom is the grandson of Lois McAlister of Stephenville and the late E.E. McAlister.

Leah McFadden was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Heather Castano of Lutz, Fla., Dawn Conner of Oklahoma City and Chari Bramlett. Flower girls were Cameryn Norris and Caleigh Norris, both of Wichita Falls.

Bobby Busby of May was best man. Groomsmen were Matt Hawkins of Fort Worth, Ed Wutrich of May and Kenny Norris of Wichita Falls.

Ring bearers were Mark Hawkins and McAlister Hawkins, both of Fort Worth. Ushers were Caleb Busby of May and Skyler Schmickle.

The bride, a 2000 graduate of Grape Creek High School, is a student at Angelo State University in San Angelo. She is employed by Finish Line in Victoria.

The bridegroom is a 1996 graduate of Sanderson High School. He received a bachelor's degree in kinesiology and education in 2001 from Angelo State University. He is employed by the El Campo Independent School District.

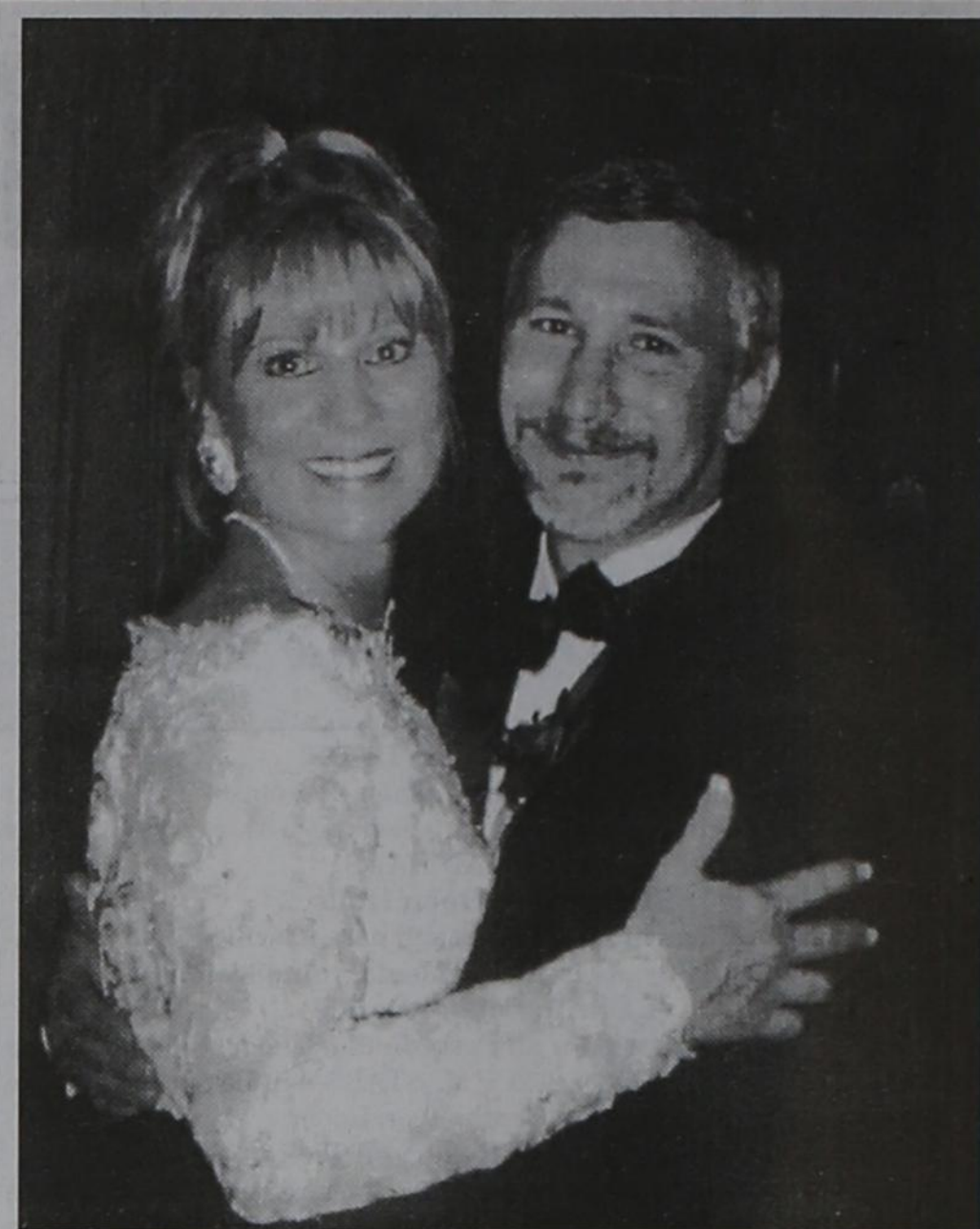
Following a wedding trip to Disney World, the couple will be at home in El Campo.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Watson

Deana Gunn, David Watson exchange wedding vows

Deana Gunn of Post and David Watson of Post were wed at 7 p.m. Aug. 6, 2004, at the First United Methodist Church. Tim White officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Sue Bond of Post. The groom's parents are Clyde and Beverly Watson of Abilene. The bride was given in marriage by her children, Brandi and Kyle Gunn.

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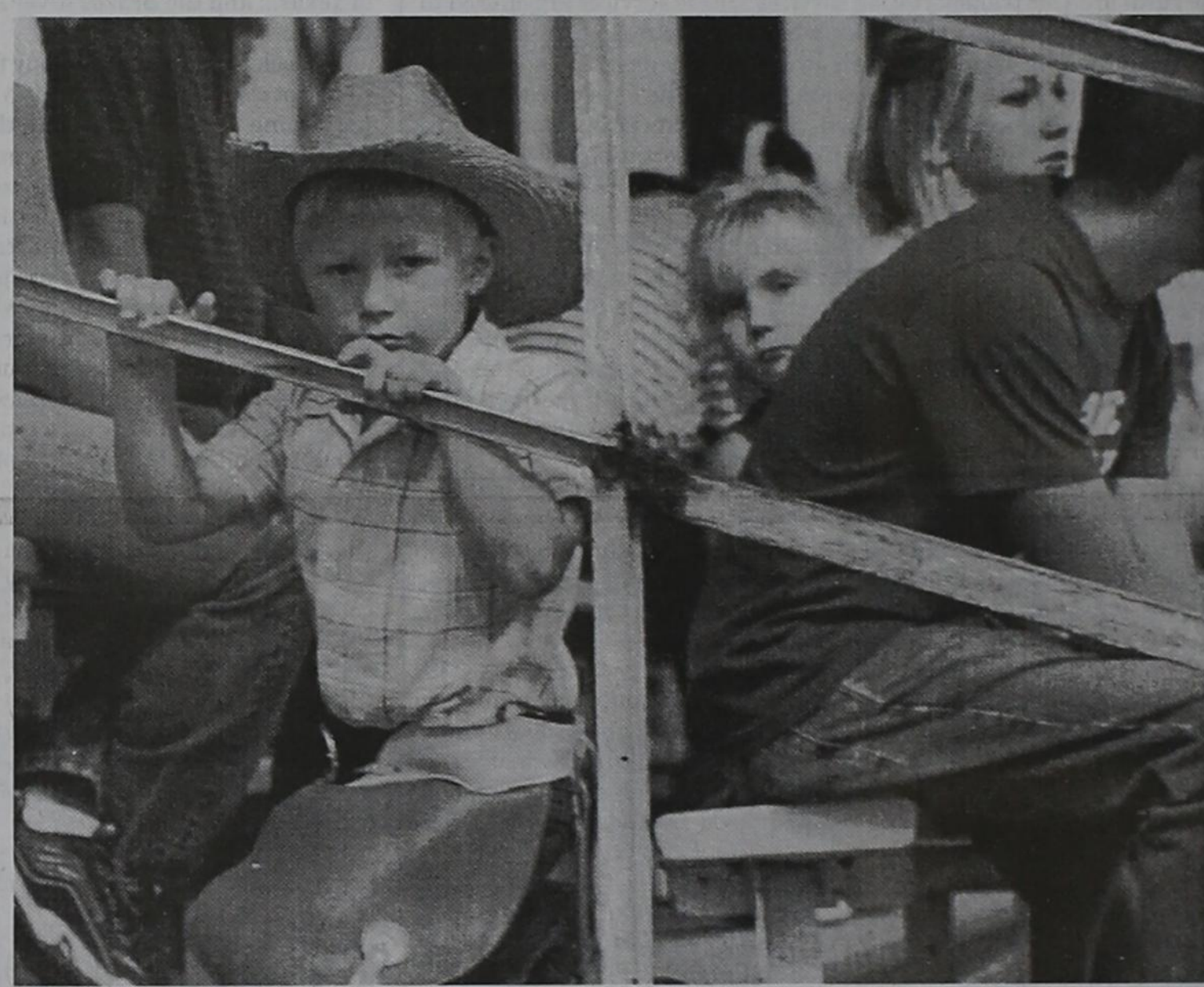
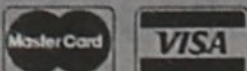
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Pacey Blevins of Post showed up Thursday night ready to compete in Muttin Busting during the 64th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo. Pacey is the son of Angel Blevins and the Grandson of Gary and Jaquita Blevins. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett).

Welcome Back to School Post ISD Teachers & Staff



Joining Post ISD staff members enjoying last Thursday's "Welcome Back to School" BBQ are (left to right) CitizensBank's John Robinson and Jim Tidwell with Post ISD teachers Lance Dunn and Tonya Dunn. CitizensBank is honored to have hosted this opportunity to express our community's appreciation to Post ISD, its board of trustees, administrators, teachers and staff.

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You are cordially invited to help us celebrate Timp (James) Browning's 79th birthday
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Wells Fargo Community Room
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Hope to see you there!



Recently, local attorney Presten Poole delivered instruments to be recorded to Borden County Clerk Joyce Herride. This is not an unusual task to perform, except in this case the mode of travel was by bicycle. Despite being a septuagenarian, as an avid bike pedaler, Poole admits that mail to Gail is a little on the slow side and the client was in a hurry. Fuel expended was one banana and one energy bar.



Post Antelope varsity, junior varsity and middle school football players were recognized at Monday's "Meet the Antelopes Night," which was sponsored by the Post Antelope Booster Club. (Photo by Tim Burnett)



The Women's Protective Services (WPS) of Lubbock will present their Fifth Annual Tractor Raffle on Saturday, August 21 at 7 p.m. Titled "Planting the Seeds For Change," the raffle will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Only 2000 tickets will be sold and may be purchased for \$100 each. Shown in front of the 2004-7820 John Deere tractor, parked in front of Wells Fargo on Main Street in Post, are WPS representatives (left to right) Hattie Heiner (Coordinator of Communication Education and Olga Barcnas (Coordinator of Crisis Intervention). (Staff photo by Tim Burnett)

Post ISD reports more than 950 students enrolled for 2004-2005

More than 950 students were recorded on the first day of classes for the Post Independent School District.

According to a report from the superintendent's office, the elementary school posted a total of 387 students, the middle school, 200, and 306 students at the high school. The detention center reported a count of 59 students on Monday, the first day of school in the Post ISD.

Tuesday's figures were somewhat higher, reflecting an overall total of 969 students. The elementary school had 391 students, the middle school 205, the high school 310, and 63 at the detention center.

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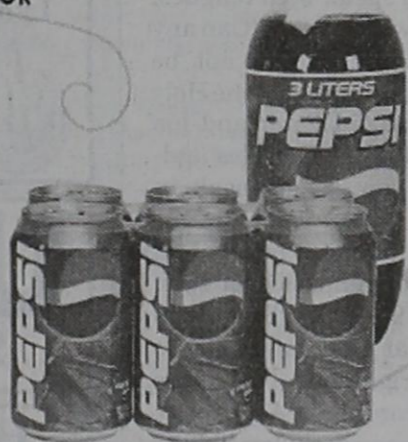


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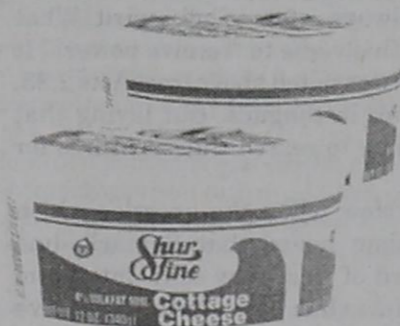
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Obituaries

Anna Beatrice Lawson

Services for Anna Beatrice Lawson, 65, were held at 10 a.m. Aug. 6, 2004, in the Harrell Funeral Home in Dublin with Dean Bradley officiating. Burial followed in the Old Dublin Memorial Park in Dublin. She died Aug. 2 in North Richland Hills. Born June 6, 1939, to Roy Lee Stanley and Ada Mae (Huse) Stanley, she married Clarence "Butch" Lawson Aug. 31, 1996. She was a member of the Methodist church. Survivors include her husband, Clarence "Butch" Lawson of North Richland Hills; her daughters, Cindie Johnson Cummings of Fort Worth and Linda and Denver Smith of Joshua; her daughter-in-law, Rachael Johnson of Saginaw; her granddaughters, Kaitlyn Ann Johnson of North Richland Hills and Hailey Dace Cummings of Fort Worth; three brothers; three sisters; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two sons, Jeffery Dean Johnson and James Earnest Lawson.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy: We require all letters to be signed. Letters may be edited for brevity, grammar and punctuation. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect those of The Post Dispatch nor its staff.

Challenges "oldest building" notion

I read with interest again that the city of Post and their cohorts intend to save the historic Algerita Hotel which burned to the ground fifty years ago. Fifty odd years ago J.D. (Fuzz) Windham and I were employed by the Superior Oil Company, and we were drilling oil wells 30 miles east of Post and we shared room 6 in the Algerita Hotel located at 328 E. Main in block 93 on land reservation No.5. It was located about 50 feet west of the railroad track and about 200 feet north of the depot which is in block 93, land reservation No. 4. We were working morning tower and we received our pay check that morning - it was Friday so we set our alarm so that we could go to the bank before it closed. When we returned from the bank the Algerita Hotel was on fire. It was a beautiful, two-storied frame building painted a deep red and trimmed in white. It had a balcony that went completely around the second floor and each room could exit onto the balcony. Downstairs it had one of the nicest restaurants in Post, Texas. The fire started in the kitchen and the old building was falling down before the fire department arrived. Fuzz and I stood across the street and watched everything we owned go up in smoke.

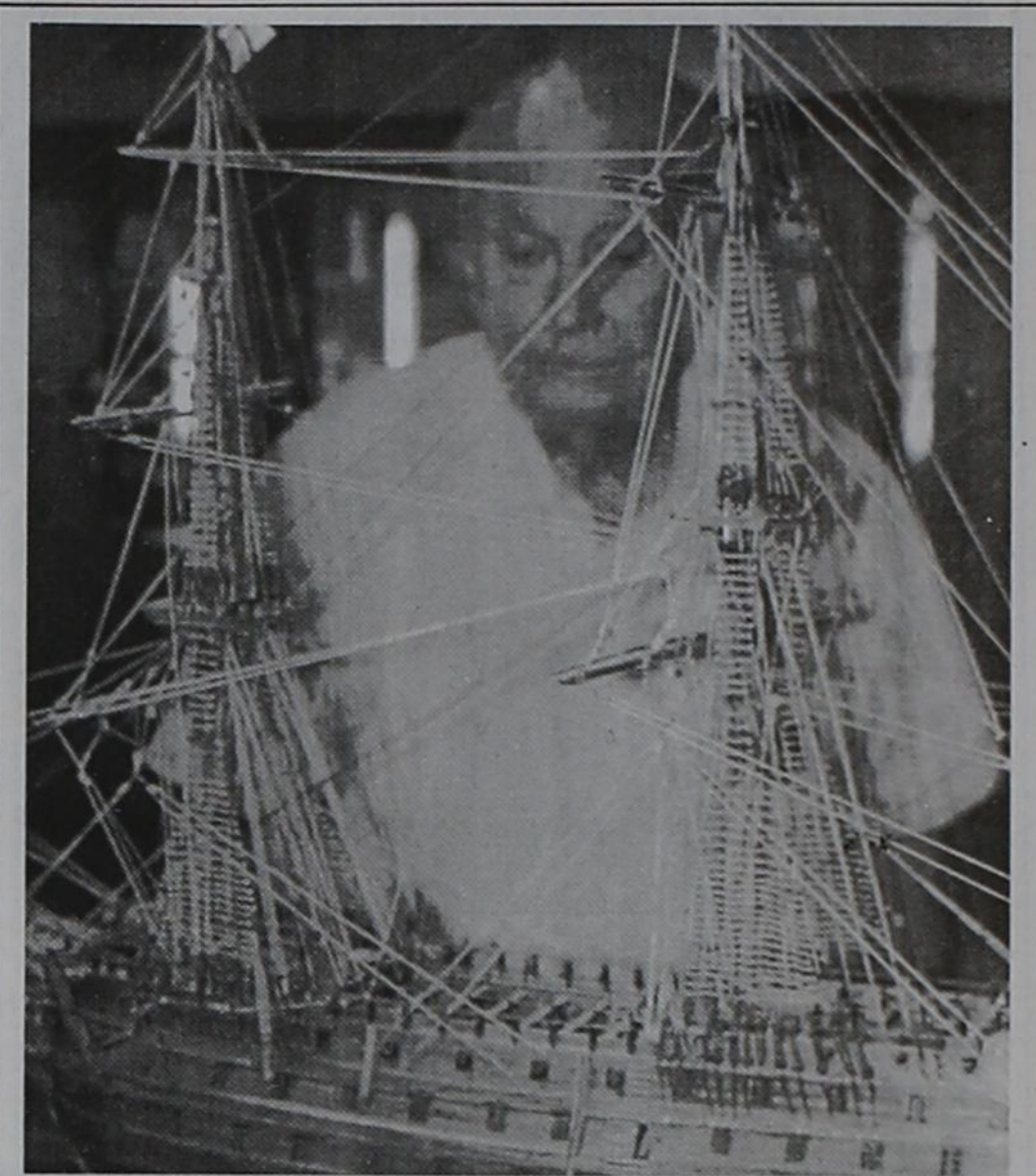
It might be interesting to note that our rent was \$12.50 a week. We needed a place to stay. We checked at the Garza Hotel, no vacancies. We finally located a room, room 3, at the Amenion Hotel located at 130 E. Main, Post, Texas above the Graber Grocery Store. Fuzz and I were the only two people who weren't ladies of the night there. There was a party going on 24 hours a day in one of the rooms. To escape, Fuzz got married and I reenlisted. The Amenion Hotel is historic for a couple of reasons. Dr. Surman and Williams, two very fine doctors, had their offices in the rear on Avenue I, and Mont Bridges shot Joe Levy in front of the Hotel in the early 30's. I cannot believe that I am the only senior citizen that was born and raised in Garza County, Post, Texas that remembers the Algerita Hotel. I do not know Don Collier, but if he is a native of Post, Texas he should ask a senior citizen where the Algerita Hotel was. He claims to have interviewed Scotty Samson in 1975 and he told him that he built the Amenion Hotel and nobody can make me believe that he told him that it was the Algerita. Scotty didn't lie. He was a friend of mine for many years. Scotty Samson came to Post in 1914. The Algerita Hotel was built in 1908. Scotty was a stone mason, the Algerita was a wood frame building. Mr. Collier says that the Amenion Hotel at 130 E. Main is the oldest building in Post, Texas. The oldest building in Post, Texas is the old planing mill located at 114 S. Ave. I in block 92, lots 30 and 31. I have the master abstract of the city of Post because I own the oldest building in the city of Post, and I can prove what I am talking about. If anybody pursues this potentially criminal endeavor to collect all the funds they can get, I will meet them at the courthouse. This is not a threat, it is a promise. Perhaps we can hear from some senior citizens who are not in on this deal. G. M. (Max) Chaffin, Hobbs, N.M.

Life's highway, tough times

Monday morning, I was dispatched out to the Graham community for a simple demolition job. I work for Joe Marts Construction, and we do a lot of wrecking jobs, but this one was different. We leveled the Graham Chapel Church of Christ. I suppose the new must replace the old, but sometimes I have a hard time facing that fact. I guess it's like a big plane flying out across the sky, leaving a long vapor trail. We can look back toward the end of the trail, and it seems to just go away.

Maybe that's the way life's highway is, I don't know. I don't know how long that church has been there. I'll just say probably a good while. I'm looking at 60, and I can remember it since I was a kid. But gosh, I hated to rip out that first wall. Every bit I ripped out seems like I kept thinking about funerals, weddings and all the other things that probably took place in this old church. My girlfriend and I drove out late that evening, and I told her a few stories that I could remember about the Graham community. Nevertheless, it sorta gave me the blues to bring her to the grounds. Although I never lived in that community, all my kin folks and old friends were from there, and some are still there. I was born in the Graham community in 1945, and it just seems like I have some sort of tie to that neck of the woods. Of course, the church congregation has built themselves a beautiful new church here in town, and as I tore the old church down, it was easy to see that the poor ol' thing had served its purpose. But now, it's just a memory. Someday, everything will be a memory. I often wonder how long it will be before no one remembers now. Life's highway. Tough times. As I see it and my opinion only. O.L. (Ferg) Ferguson

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On God's Word

by Timothy W. Burnett

Receive holy spirit ... Acts 1, 8 & 10

In this series on speaking in tongues, we continue with our discussion on what it means to receive holy spirit. The word "receive" as used in John 20:22 comes from the earlier known Greek word "lambano," which meant to lay-hold of, seize onto, or receive something. It carried with it a sense of permanent ownership. See Acts 2:33, "Therefore being by the right hand of God, exalted and having received [lambano] of the Father the promise of the Holy Ghost [holy spirit], he has shed forth this [holy spirit] which you now see and hear." When we track back to Acts 2:6-11, we learn that they saw and heard them speak in tongues. We will now look at other scripture that uses the word "receive" [lambano] in the context of receiving holy spirit.

Acts 1:8, "But you shall receive [lambano] power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you..." When the word "power" is used in the context of God's power, it always refers to holy spirit. What does it mean in this verse to "receive power?" It doesn't say, but we as noted above from Acts 2:33, it means to speak in tongues. But laying that aside let's continue to search the scriptures for more uses.

Acts 8:14-18, "Now when the apostles which were at Jerusalem heard that Samaria had received the word of God, they sent unto them Peter and John...that they might receive [lambano] the Holy Ghost...Then laid they their hands on them, and they received [lambano] the Holy Ghost." In verse 14, the words "had received" are translated from the Greek word dechomai, which meant to mentally receive information

favorably. This scripture does not specifically reveal what condition they met to receive holy spirit. But verse 18 provides a hint, "And when Simon saw that through laying on of the apostles' hands the Holy Ghost was given, he offered money..." Simon saw them receive [lambano] holy spirit. What he saw was the same as what the people saw in Acts 2:33.

Acts 10:43-47, "... through his name whosoever believes in him shall receive [lambano] remission of sins. While Peter yet spoke these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word...For they heard them speak with tongues, and magnify God. Then answered Peter, 'Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptized, which have received [lambano] the Holy Ghost as well as we?' What did Peter and his companions see that indicated the Gentiles laid-hold of holy spirit? They saw them speak in tongues.

Verse 43 teaches us that whoever believes in him must receive [lambano] remission of sins. According to Romans 10:9-10, anybody who believes with the heart that God raised Jesus from the dead, will be made righteous. This refers to the remission of sins. According to Acts 10:43, they were instructed to permanently lay-hold of remission of sins. Verse 47 reveals they met the same conditions as the first twelve did in Acts 2:4. First they were filled with holy spirit, then they laid-hold of holy spirit when they spoke in tongues.

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The Same Old Failed Policies in Iraq

HON. RON PAUL OF TEXAS BEFORE THE US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES June 3, 2004

Mr. Speaker, the more things change, the more they stay the same. Our allegiances to our allies change constantly. For a decade, exiled Iraqi Ahmed Chalabi was our chosen leader-to-be in a new Iraq. Championed by Pentagon neocons and objected to by the State Department, Mr. Chalabi received more than 100 million U.S. taxpayer dollars as our man designated to be leader of a new Iraqi government.

But something happened on the way to the coronation. The State Department finally won out in its struggle with the Pentagon to dump Chalabi and his Iraqi National Congress, delivering Iraq to a competing exiled group, Dr. Iyad Allawi's Iraqi National Accord. But never fear, both groups were CIA supported and both would be expected to govern as an American puppet. And that's the problem. Under the conditions that currently exist in Iraq, American sponsorship of a government, or even United Nations approval, for that matter, will be rejected by a nationalistic Iraqi people.

We never seem to learn, and the Muslim Middle East never forgets. Our support for the Shah of Iran and Saddam Hussein's war against Iran has never endeared us to the Iranians. We're supposed to be surprised to discover that our close confidant Ahmed Chalabi turns out to be a cozy pragmatic friend of Iran. The CIA may have questioned the authenticity of Iranian intelligence passed on to the U.S. by Chalabi, yet still this intelligence was used eagerly to promote the pro-war propaganda that so many in Congress and the nation bought into. And now it looks like the intelligence fed to Chalabi by Iran was deliberately falsified, but because it fit in so neatly with the neocon's determination to remake the entire Middle East, starting with a preemptive war against Iraq, it was received enthusiastically.

Inadvertently we served the interests of both Iran and Osama bin Laden by eliminating the very enemy they despised—Saddam Hussein. To the Iranians delight, it was payback time for our allegiance with Saddam Hussein against Iran in the 1980s.

The serious concern is that valuable and top-secret U.S. intelligence may well have gone in the other direction: to Iran with the help of Chalabi.

These serious concerns led to the dumping of the heir apparent Chalabi, the arrest of his colleagues, and the raid on his home and headquarters to seize important documents. The connection between Chalabi and the U.N. food-for-oil scandal is yet to be determined.

What a mess! But no one should be surprised. Regime change plans—whether by CIA operations or by preemptive war—almost always go badly. American involvement in installing the Shah of Iran in the fifties, killing Diem in South Vietnam in the sixties, helping Osama bin Laden against the Soviets in the eighties, assisting Saddam Hussein against Iran in the eighties, propping up dictators in many Arab countries, and supporting the destruction of the Palestinian people all have had serious repercussions on American interests including the loss of American life. We have wasted hundreds of billions of dollars while the old wounds in the Middle East continue to fester.

How many times have our friends become our enemies and our enemies our friends, making it difficult to determine which is which? Our relationship with Kadafi in Libya is an example of the silliness of our policy. Does his recent "conversion" to our side qualify him for U.S. assistance? No one can possibly predict what our relationship with Kadafi will be in a year or two from now. My guess is that he too has a long memory. And even if he becomes a U.S. stooge, it will only foment antagonism from his own people for his cozy relationship with the United States. Long term, interference in the internal affairs of other nations doesn't help us or those we support.

Those who strongly argue behind the scenes that we must protect "our oil" surely should have second thoughts, as oil prices soar over \$40 on our current policy of military interventionism.

The real tragedy is that even those with good intentions who argue the case for our military presence around the world never achieve their stated goals. Not only do the efforts fall short, the unintended consequences in life and limb and dollars spent are always much greater than ever

anticipated. The blow back effects literally go on for decades.

The invisible economic costs are enormous but generally ignored. A policy of militarism and constant war has huge dollar costs, which contribute to the huge deficits, higher interest rates, inflation, and economic dislocations. War cannot raise the standard of living for the average American. Participants in the military-industrial complex do benefit, however. Now the grand scheme of physically rebuilding Iraq using American corporations may well prove profitable to the select few with political connections.

The clear failure of the policy of foreign interventionism followed by our leaders for more than a hundred years should prompt a reassessment of our philosophy. Tactical changes, or relying more on the U.N., will not solve these problems. Either way the burden will fall on the American taxpayer and the American soldier.

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. It may seem possible for the moment because we have been afforded the historically unique privilege of printing the world's reserve currency. Foreigners have been only too willing to take our depreciating dollars for their goods. 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. Those who hold these trillion plus dollars can hold us hostage if it's ever in their interest. It may be that economic law and hostility toward the United States will combine to precipitate an emotionally charged rejection of the dollar.

That's when the true wealth of the country will become self-evident and we will no longer be able to afford the extravagant expense of pursuing an American empire. No nation has ever been able to finance excessive foreign entanglements and domestic entitlements through printing press money and borrowing from abroad.

It's time we reconsider the advice of the founding fathers and the guidelines of the Constitution, which counsel a foreign policy of non-intervention and strategic independence. Setting a good example is a far better way to spread American ideals than through force of arms. Trading with nations, without interference by international government regulators, is far better than sanctions and tariffs that too often plant the seeds of war.

The principle of self-determination should be permitted for all nations and all demographically defined groups. The world tolerated the breakup of the ruthless Soviet and Yugoslavian systems rather well, even as certain national and ethnic groups demanded self-determination and independence.

This principle is the source of the solution for Iraq. We should suggest and encourage each of the three groups—the Sunnis, the Shiites, and the Kurds—to seek self-government and choose voluntarily whether they want to associate with a central government.

Instead of the incessant chant about us forcing democracy on others, why not read our history and see how thirteen nations joined together to form a loose-knit republic with emphasis on local self-government. Part of the problem with our effort to re-order Iraq is that the best solution is something we have essentially rejected here in the United States. It would make a lot more sense to concentrate on rebuilding our Republic, emphasizing the principles of private property, free markets, trade, and personal liberty here at home rather than pursuing war abroad. If this were done, we would not be a militaristic state spending ourselves into bankruptcy, and government benefits to the untold thousands of corporations and special interest would be denied.

True defense is diminished when money and energy are consumed by activities outside the scope of specifically protecting our national security. Diverting resources away from defense and the protection of our borders while antagonizing so many around the world actually serves to expose us to greater danger from more determined enemies.

A policy of non-intervention and strategic independence is the course we should take if we're serious about peace and prosperity. Liberty works!

An Unintended Consequence of Gun Control, no self defense

By Benedict D. LaRosa

Gun control laws, like all ill-advised measures, have unintended, often unfortunate, consequences. This is especially true in the post-9/11 environment.

Recently, Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge upgraded the nation's alert status because of credible intelligence that several financial buildings in New York City; Newark, New Jersey; and Washington, D.C. — including the building housing the New York Stock Exchange — are intended terrorist targets. Immediately, heavily armed, submachine-gun-toting government agents surrounded the buildings — five in all — and tightened security in the area. Police closed streets, rerouted traffic, established checkpoints, and searched vehicles in the vicinity.

What about other potential targets? While federal, state, and local police were guarding these buildings, who was guarding the thousands of other potential targets throughout the United States? How long can this level of security be maintained at these five buildings? What if the terrorists wait until the extra security is removed, and then act? What if they strike at unguarded buildings somewhere else?

This is where the wisdom of our Founders comes into play. They advocated a nation-at-arms where everyone who wished would be armed. They went so far as to guarantee this right in the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. As men of wisdom, intelligence, and education, they knew that no one can always predict the type of threat the nation might face. So they prepared for every eventuality by providing not only for national and state military (and naval) forces, but also for an armed populace.

Why? Beyond the obvious need to counterbalance government gone awry, they understood that point defense is better than area defense. That is, a building, farm house, home, bridge, or road intersection is easier to defend with few people than is a collection of buildings, farm houses, or homes, or a wider geographic area. Since national and state forces are, by their very nature and numbers, insufficient to provide point defense of all such structures and places, it stands to reason that the owners or inhabitants of these structures and places would be in a better position to guard and defend them. Besides, they would have a vested interest in doing so. The national and state forces would then be free to conduct offensive operations to subdue any hostile force rather than scatter its limited resources throughout the country attempting to defend inadequately everyone's home or business. A potential enemy would also be faced with defeating several layers of defenders and suffering the continued resistance of the populace if the organized forces were defeated, as in Iraq today.

However, gun control has made point defense of every possible target difficult if not impossible. If citizens were free to procure whatever firearms they desired without interference from government, as they should be, then the owners and occupiers of homes and businesses could provide their own high level of security using whatever weapons they considered appropriate, such as submachine guns. Government forces could then concentrate their limited resources in manpower, funds, and equipment to seek out and destroy the terrorists without having to worry about guarding every possible static structure a terrorist might attack.

We have ample evidence of how successful point defense by owners and

inhabitants can be. During the Los Angeles riots of 1992, following the acquittal of the policemen charged with beating Rodney King, the National Guard and police refused to engage the looters and rioters. But several merchants — mostly Korean — used semi-automatic "assault rifles" with high-capacity magazines to successfully fend them off and saved their businesses. In 1999, a man armed with a handgun took three hostages at a shooting range in San Mateo, California. An employee took a gun from the range and shot the gunman, freeing the hostages. According to the National Survey on Private Ownership and Use of Firearms funded by the Clinton Justice Department, between 1.5 and 3 million people in the United States use a firearm to defend themselves and others every year. Point defense by armed citizens works very well.

Instead of hamstringing people with a myriad of gun-control measures, governments at all levels should encourage them to arm and train themselves. Funds for homeland security would thus be better spent, American military and security forces relieved of an impossible task, and homeland security enhanced.

Benedict LaRosa is a historian and writer and serves as a policy advisor to The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org).

What's the government purpose in this give-away campaign?

by Wes Burnett

When government gives away tax funds for non-government purposes, those of us responsible for paying taxes have to ask... "what?"

In the most recent local give-away campaign, the City of Post and the Garza County Commissioners Court doled out \$5,000 each to support a private association known as the Garza County Trailblazers.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm all in favor of supporting our senior citizen center, in fact, we have consistently promoted and assisted that private organization. Our objection, as it is for many tax payers, is the mis-appropriation of tax funds for use by private associations.

Oh, sure, lawyers for both the city and county justify the expenditure by pointing out that the money is used for city or county "purposes." Of course, no one has specified in clear terms what government purpose is being satisfied.

Does funding a private organization improve our streets, sewer, water, sanitation, fire safety, law enforcement or courts? We fail to see the critical importance of using our tax funds in such a manner.

Truth is, locally elected officials skirt around the limits of the law in order to pander to a vocal minority of citizens. So, when leaders of the private association came begging for help, naturally, those elected officials stumbled over themselves to shell out tax funds, justifying the expenses by insisting that one of their own members be seated as on the private association's board of directors.

As if that is to resolve the question of the misuse of tax funds.

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Libertarian Presidential Candidate on issues of Liberty

by Michael Badnarik

The erosion of our civil liberties since 9/11 does not represent a new phenomenon. It represents an acceleration of long-existing trends. As president, my goal will be to reverse those trends and to restore, respect and enforce the Bill of Rights.

In crafting the Bill of Rights, the framers were careful to acknowledge—implicitly and explicitly—two key truths:

The first is that government does not grant rights—it acknowledges them. They exist independently of government. They're part of who and what we are. And, as Jefferson noted in the Declaration of Independence, the only legitimate function of government is to secure them.

The second is that government is a servant to whom we delegate powers, not a master who dispenses privileges. The Constitution carefully enumerates the powers we, the people, delegate to our government—and it specifically denies that government any powers not so delegated. Our rights lie beyond the pale of that delegation. They are sacrosanct. Any government which infringes upon them is engaged in an intolerable usurpation.

The history of our nation is the story of a government constantly attempting to outgrow the Constitutional box we put it in and of a people struggling to stuff it back into that box. Sadly, government has grown so far beyond its Constitutional bounds that we can barely see the box any more.

How did that happen? A little at a time. There's always someone who would have us trade a little liberty for a little security—a "reasonable gun control" law here, a "War on Drugs" there ... before you know it, it all adds up. What it adds up to is the USA PATRIOT Act, the FBI spying on library patrons and hundreds, maybe even thousands of prisoners held without charge, counsel or even public acknowledgement that they've been "detained."

How do we fix it? By being just as uncompromising in our defense of liberty as our enemies are in their attacks upon it. Let us take our cue from Barry Goldwater: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice; moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

As your president, I will act in accordance with my oath to the Constitution of the United States—all of it, with special emphasis on the Bill of Rights. I will veto legislation which in any way infringes upon those rights. I will shut down any agency or activity in the executive branch which has, as its mission, the infringement of those rights. And I will direct the Attorney General and the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division to aggressively prosecute, under USC Title 18, Sections 241 and 242, any government employee who violates those rights.

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Post, Texas – A Hometown

It is just a small town. Where hopes and dreams come true. Just a small, quiet town. With friendships running through. Some streets have lovely old houses. Lined with trees on both sides. And rolling lawns and gardens. Are a source of pride. There are schools and several churches. With a few shops here and there. And the large and stately courthouse That overlooks the square. We can see the wide and lazy pond Running along the edge of town. With families picnicking or fishing And dogs and children running around. No wonder when I travel. For this town I yearn. No matter where I've been. It is here I will return. Where there is no need to hurry. And the air is calm and clear. To this quiet little town. Where every friend is near and dear.

My opinion of Post, Texas – Dea Lightfoot

Lights on?

I want to thank and compliment G-6, Mr. Melvin Britton, from the Garza County Sheriff's Department for being observant early Friday morning, Aug. 6, 2004. He requested the dispatcher to advise me that lights were on at the Presbyterian Church. For some reason he doubted we were holding a service at 12 a.m.

Thanks, Melvin!
Giles C. McCrary

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What's the government purpose in this give-away campaign?

It's very easy to spend other people's money. And that is precisely what is happening with this \$10,000 transfer. If it's okay to fund this particular private association, what's to stop the transfer of tax funds to other private organizations? The lesson is clear ... put up enough noise and pull the right strings, tax money is just sitting there waiting to be had.

Of course, the same folks who dole out our tax payments so casually are also whining about how difficult it is to fund necessary government functions... "we'll just have to raise taxes again," citing all those "state mandated" rules and regulations.

It's not the state which creates local government funding problems ... it's the lack of discipline among our elected officials. Private associations must fund their programs without soaking tax payers. If those private organizations are unable to sustain themselves, it is not the responsibility of tax payers to bail them out.

An election is coming up soon, perhaps voters here will elect government officials who will bring some discipline into government use of tax funds.



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The Family of Scott Metsgar would like to express our thanks to all who came to the house, held our hands, called, said a prayer, sent a lovely card, brought food to the house and or to the church for the family meal after the services. All of the lovely flowers, memorials, monetary donations, and all of the many unselfish acts of kindness shown to our family at this tragic time in our lives. The church service was beautiful and the message and songs were comforting. Words are inadequate at this time to express how we appreciate all that has been done for our family during this time of sorrow. May God Bless Ronnie, Tricia, & Christopher Metsgar Pansy Metsgar Smith and Pauline Helms

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Lost-Reward! Dinner ring lost on July 3rd, possibly around the Holy Cross Catholic Church. Please call 495-3958 or 495-2460.

Legal Notices

The Housing Authority of the City of Post is requesting bid proposals for removal, purchase and installation of (28) 36" and (28) 32" solid core exterior doors including passage door knobs, 4" brass hinges, weather stripping, and door sweeps. These doors will need painting same as the building. The doors will need to be hauled off and working area clean everyday. The metal frames of the existing/old doors will not allow for frame squareness. These doors will need to be cut exactly to the metal frame and weatherstripping will be applied for appropriate proper fit and seal. Bids will be accepted until:

August 24, 2005, 1:00 PM at the PHA Office, 709 Caprock Drive. The Local Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. All bidders will provide 3 references and certificate of liability insurance.

For more information or viewing please come by the office or call 495-2233. Rosa Maldonado, Executive Director

Thank you to all the football moms who brought ice cream and to all the others who helped make Meet the Antelopes a great success. Antelope Booster Club

Extension Extras

Banquet Decorations Those wanting to help with banquet decorations need to meet Karen Greene at the show barn Sunday, August 22 at 2:00 p.m.

4-H Achievement Banquet Members, leaders and supporters of the 4-H program will be honored Tuesday, August 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Community Center. Please RSVP by calling 495-4400 by 5:00 p.m. Friday, August 20, if you plan to attend.

Banquet Set-up/Program Practice Banquet decorating will be at 4:30 p.m., Monday, August 23. Program participants will practice immediately following set-up.

West Texas Fair Entry deadline is Friday, August 20. Come by the Extension Office to sign up.

Stocker Cattle/Small Grains Workshop Three CEU's will be offered at a Stocker Cattle and Small Grains workshop Tuesday, August 24, at the Fluvanna Community Center. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the program ending around 2:30 p.m. Call 495-4400 by Noon, August 23, to make meal reservations.

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

Yesteryears

Compiled by Donna Jones from the files of The Post Dispatch

10 Years Ago August 17, 1994

Chad Williams, 15, recently participated in the State 4-H shoot in San Antonio. Williams, son of Pam Workman of Post shoots with the Borden County club.

Garza County Roping winners received a new buckle as the best of the best in each division. In team roping first place went to Mike Macy and Joel Kiekpatrick; second place went to Clay Johnson and Kyle Fogerson. In the Steer Stopping: first place Mike Macy; second place Fred Myers. All around roper went to Mike Macy.

Post schools blinking lights are once again flashing a caution to passing motorists that school is back in session. Post has three crossing guards who take their jobs very seriously, Tommy Rivera, Julie Gonzalez, and Lucy Pena.

Shawn Edwin Read, a 1994 graduate of Post High School, has joined the U. S. Army. Read is scheduled to report for basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Read has committed to six years' service and asked for advanced individual training as a Tactical Transport Helicopter Repairer.

Patricia Lynn Posey and Bruce Wayne Bellinghausen were married Saturday, August 6 at Memorial Park Gazebo in Amarillo. The bride is the daughter of Gene and Betty Posey of Post.

20 Years Ago August 22, 1984

Nine new teachers were voted on by the Board of Trustees of the Post Independent School District. New teachers include Morris Adams, Mrs. Gena Lott, Mrs. Carol McDonald, Mrs. Dorothy McCook, Perry Smith, Mrs. Mary Alice Palacios, Mrs. Lu Nell Hurley, Mrs. Marsha Norman and Mrs. Patsy Byrd.

Mrs. Minnie Nash Hancock, former teacher at Close City, was on hand to visit with former students at the Close City Reunion. Students include Helen Wheatley Meeks, W. H. Kenley, Howard McCampbell, Ivan Jones, L. G. Thuett, Norman McNabb, Olien Roderick, Irma Lee Cass, Faye Mathis, Eva Lee Teaff Roberts and Ben Howell.

Scott Hair, 15 year old son of Jackie and Janet Hair has completed and received his first art degree with an A average. Scott is working college level correspondence from the Art Instruction Schools in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Rooker cheerleaders attending Cheer Mini Camp here in the five year old division include Christiane Pass, Monica Scholler, Amy Mason, Arimy Gradine, Carley Rudd and Alisha Mason. Amy Mason won the award for outstanding in her age group.

Mrs. M. J. (Linda) Malouf was presented a plaque from Earl Chapman for her dedication to Post and its citizens. Mrs. Malouf was honored with a reception in the bank community room.

30 Years Ago August 22, 1974

Brent Terry, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry received a silver belt buckle presented to him at the American Junior Rodeo Association Finals in Odessa as 1974's Reserve World Champion Bull Rider, Ages 13-15.

Joe Williams, highway maintenance construction supervisor here, has been nominated for the Lady Bird Johnson award.

A shotgun blast by a police officer into the ceiling of Western Danceland brought an end to the wildest fight here in years. Nine persons were arrested, eight of whom were from

in combat with the enemy while serving with the Fifth Army front in Italy.

60 Years Ago August 19, 1954

Approximately 75 boys, only about 24 of whom can be counted on as candidates for the "A" squad, will report Monday for football practice. Coach "Bing" Bingham announced. Returning lettermen are Backs Moody Graham, Novis Pennell, Mack Terry, Darrell Ray Norman, Tommy Murray and Homer Cato and Line-men Bowen Stephens, Ted Tatam, Bill Meeks, Dickie Beggs and Junior Smith.

Natha Jo Mears, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mears of Guthrie, was presented a trophy by S. E. Camp for being judged the "most typical rider under 10" in the rodeo parade. Natha Jo is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mears of Snyder.

An old-fashioned chuck wagon supper was given Wednesday night preceding the rodeo by John and Jim Boren at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren.

A Private Kindergarten taught by Mrs. Sherill Boyd will open Monday, Sept. 6 at the American Legion Hall. The kindergarten will be moved to the grade school after completion of the new junior high school building.

Soft drinks are now available in cans. Mission Beverage Company, with its plant at Denton, Tex., is making the business into a booming industry. The convenience of having these soft drinks in cans for easy storage will be a selling factor as will the fact that the housewife will not have to worry with returning bottles. Elwood Wright of K and K Grocery and Market says this product will be available at their store in the very near future.

Menus

Post ISD

August 23- Breakfast-Sausage on stick, fruit, milk

Lunch-Chalupa, spanish rice, salad, rosey applesauce, milk

August 24- Breakfast-Churros, sausage link, fruit, milk

Lunch-Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, gravy pudding, milk

August 25- Breakfast-Bacon, eggs, toast, fruit, milk

Lunch-Sausage wrap, salad, pork-n-beans, Reece cup, milk

August 26- Breakfast-Cinnamon toast, sausage, fruit, milk

Lunch-Chili mac, fried okra, pears, cornbread, cookie, milk

August 27- Breakfast-Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk

Lunch-Cheese burger, salad, french fries, peaches, milk

Southland ISD

August 16- Breakfast-Cheese toast, sausage, fruit cup, juice, milk

Lunch-Corn dogs, oven fries, green salad, baked beans, mixed fruit, milk

August 17- Breakfast-Scrambled eggs, toast, sausage, juice, milk

Lunch-Flour tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, rice, pinto beans, fruit cup, milk

August 18- Breakfast-French toast, applesauce, sausage, juice, milk

Lunch-Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, corn, apples, milk

August 19- Breakfast-Cereal, toast, mixed fruit, juice, milk

Lunch-Pizza, green beans, salad, cookies, orange, milk

August 20- Breakfast-Biscuit w/gravy, sausage, fruit, juice, milk

Lunch-Cheese burgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, chips, chocolate pudding, milk

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Wells Fargo announced today that it will bring back its Team Up for Our Schools program for a second year to help local schools facing budget challenges. Through the program, Wells Fargo donated \$2.9 million to more than 1200 public school districts last year - \$396,000 of which was donated to Texas school districts.

"Last year's Team Up for Our Schools program proved to be so successful for local education that we are bringing it back again this fall and increasing the donation opportunities to more than \$3 million," said Charles Hardin, Wells Fargo Community Banking president for Post. "We all know that school revenues and spending per student have not kept up with the need due to budget challenges. As concerned and active members of the local community, we want to continue to do our part to help students, teachers, and schools during these chal-

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lenging times." According to the May 26, 2004 National Association of Education's Rankings and Estimates report, the percentage increase in spending from 1999-2000 school year to 2003-2004 projections fell from 5.8% in 1999-2000 to 3.6% in 2003-2004 for spending per student; from 3.1% in 1999-2000 to 2.0% in 2003-2004 for teacher salaries; and, from 6.9% in 1999-2000 to 4.9% in 2003-2004 for total revenues.



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- UT has handwritten songs by this Paul _____
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- TXism: "tough _____ heel"
- TXism: "just two whoops and a holler _____"
- leisurely walking
- TXism: "suits _____ to a fare-thee-well"
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- TXism: "snake oil salesman"
- antebellum plantation in Brazoria
- TX Tanya (init.)
- bird at Bentzen State Park: _____-billed ani
- Alan in TX-based "The Big Land"
- describing TX legend Nolan Ryan
- TXism: "trapped like _____"
- TX ranchers _____
- Angora goats to get product in 5-across
- President Jackson
- "yes" south of the border
- hits played by Dallas' KLUV

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- Grandview newspaper
- TXism: "take a look _____"
- TXism: "_____ long" (bye)
- good poker hand
- TXism: "more than you can shake _____"
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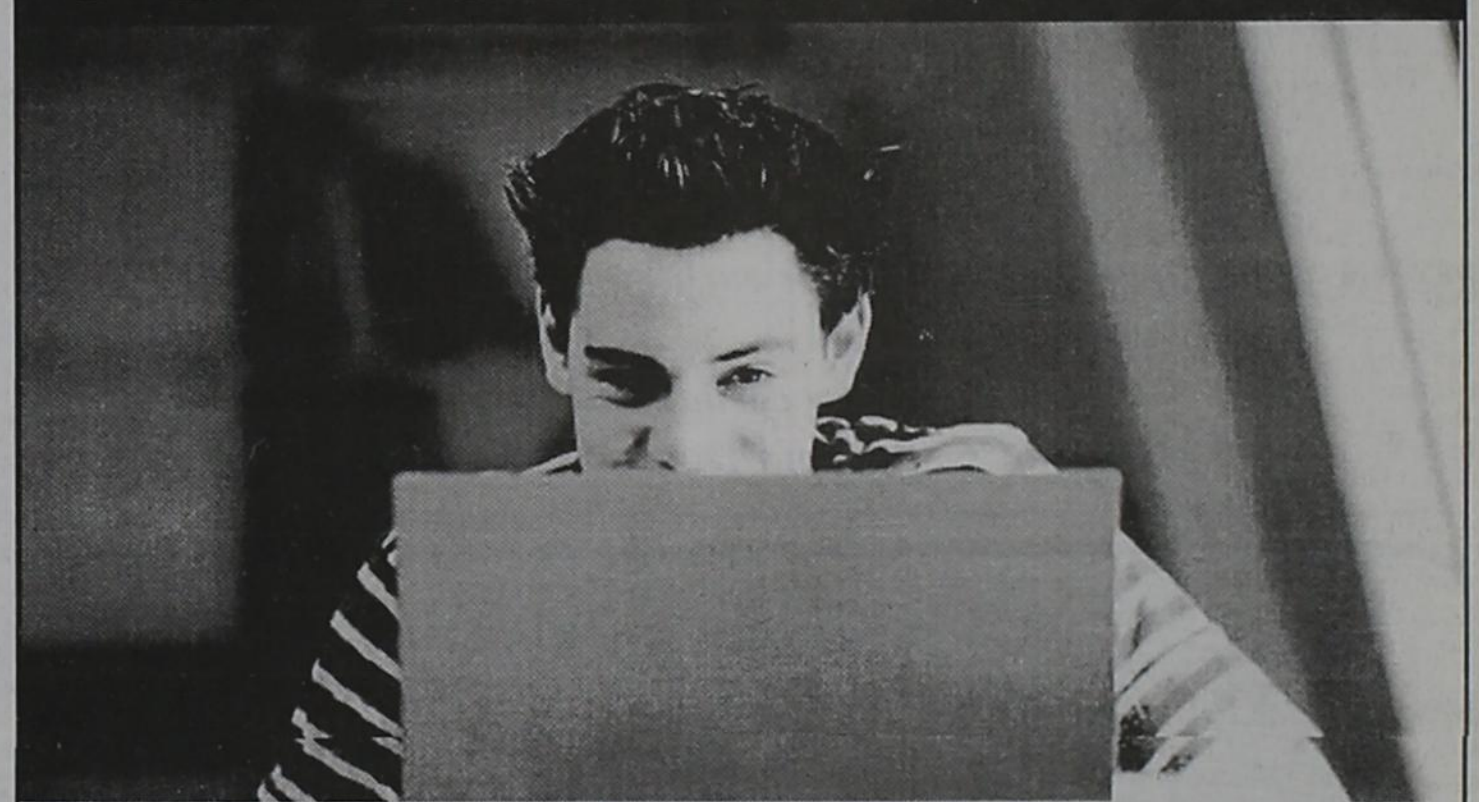
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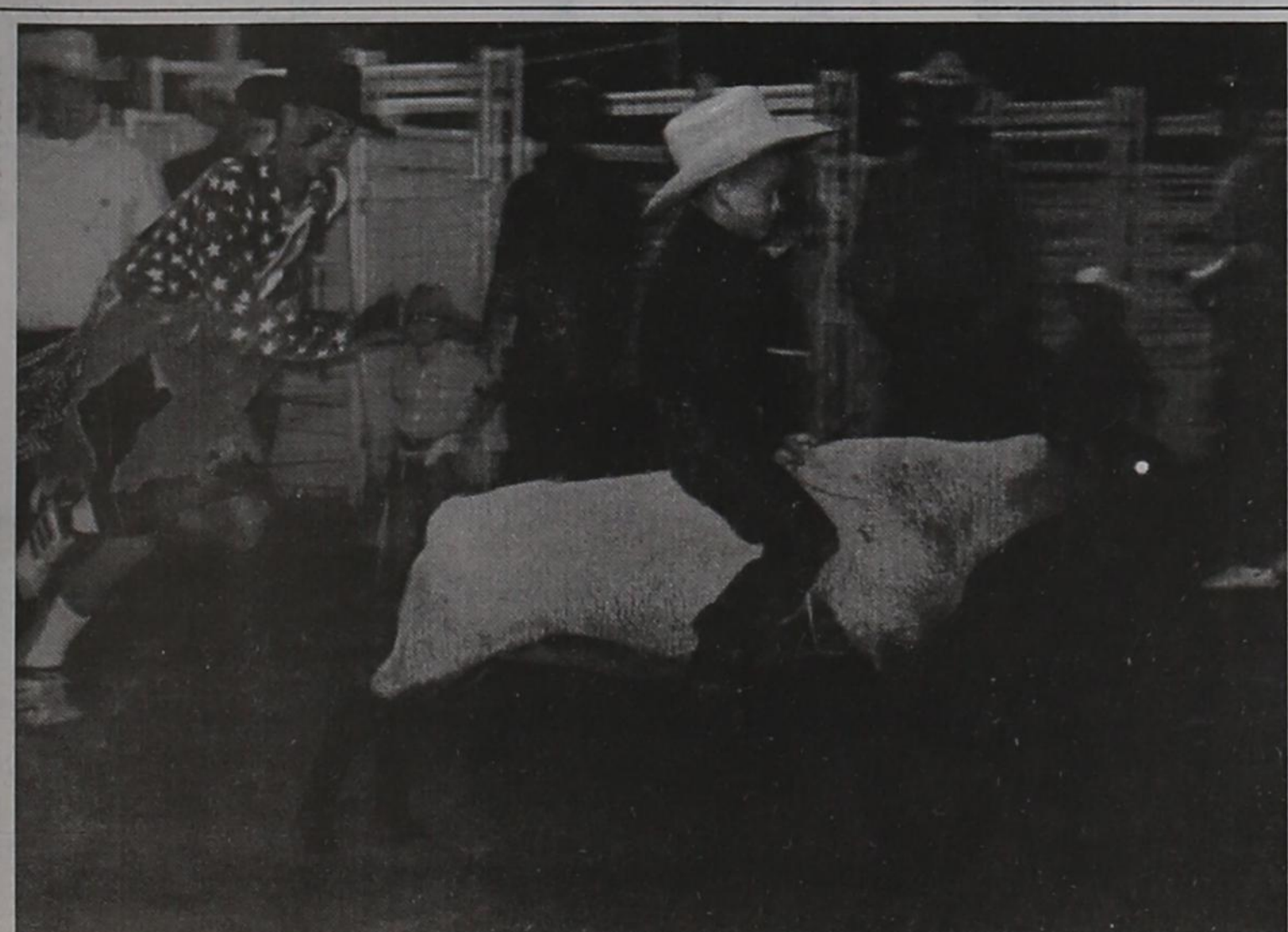
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Colten Tayler shot through the gate toward a win during the Muttin Busting competition last Thursday night at the 64th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett).

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Bill Pace of Stephenville, Texas took chase during Thursday night's Steer Wrestling at last weekend's 64th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo. (Staff photo by Tim Burnett).

Post Stampede Rodeo Results

The 64th Annual Post Stampede Rodeo, operating as a member of the Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association, has announced winners of last weekend rodeo events:

Bareback

- 1. J.D. Poer, 79, 388.00 2. Joshua Richards, 78, 291.00 3. Humberto Venegas, 74, 194.00 4. Wes Tow, 72, 97.00

Calf Roping

- 1. Adam Gray, 9.5, 993.03 1. Ian Wells, 9.5, 993.03 2. Camron Fanabro, 10.1, 729.58 3. Cliff Kirkpatrick, 10.3, 526.92 4. Randy Lloyd, 10.4, 405.32 5. Jake Smith, 10.7, 202.66 6. Carl Hopkins, 109.9, 67.55 7. Dave Brock, 10.9, 67.55 7. Rusty Lawson, 10.9, 67.55

Break-Away Roping

- 1. Julie Dawson, 2.6, 581.16 2. Tibba Smith, 2.7, 480.96 3. Jennifer Driver, 3.0, 380.76 4. Cigi Allen, 3.3, 280.56 5. Kelsey Deal, 3.6, 180.36 6. Christie Hendley, 3.7, 50.10 6. Audra Magee, 3.7, 50.10

Bull Riding

- 1. Ben Cook, 85, 622.05 2. Sam Hines, 84, 514.80 3. Cody Harden, 82, 407.55 4. Lane Jones, 75, 246.67 4. Drew Parker, 75, 246.67 5. Daniel Phillips, 74, 107.25

Saddle Bronc

- 1. Justin Lane, 77, 500.80

Team Roping

- 1. Talina Bird, 16.899, 579.10 2. Katlin Lide, 16.920, 458.45 3. Jody Dodson, 16.935, 699.74 4. J.J. Thompson, 16.990, 337.81 5. Johnna Garcia, 17.133, 217.16 6. Debbie Bloxom, 17.136, 60.32 6. Brittany Bennett, 17.136, 60.32

Team Roping

- 1. Colby Schreeman, Jed Middle 5.3, 672.22 (each) 2. Mickey Gomez, Tyler Mang 5.6, 556.32 (each) 3. Martin Lucero, Twister Cain; 440.42 (each) 4. Toby Trammell, Mario Palilla 6.2, 324.52 (each) 5. Ty Maben, John Paul Lucero; 6 208.62 (each) 6. Wilson Capron, Clay Lewis; 7 115.90 (each)

TNT produced the event, with Ram McKee serving as secretary, Dug Broughton as announcer, Chip Wilfong and Mitch Terrel as pickmen, Travis Rinehart and Kenne McKee as judges, Danny Williams as Della Swartz as timers and Cat R as clown.

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

by Greg Jones, CEA-AG

A Gathering of Stocker Cattle

A workshop featuring stocker cattle and small grains information will be held August 24, 2004, at the Fluvanna Community Center. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the program beginning 10:30 a.m. The program should conclude around 3:00 p.m.

Topics of discussion will include "The National Identification Program", "Getting Calves Off to a Good Start", and "Managing f Stocker Cattle Performance on Small Grains Pasture" by Dr. T McCollum, Texas Cooperative Extension Beef Cattle Specialist. "Market and Profitability Outlooks for Grains and Cattle" will be presented by Dr. Steve Amosson, TCE Management and Marketing Specialist. "Keys for Maximizing Grain and Forage" and "Production of Wheat" will be presented by Dr. Calvin Trostle, TCE Crops Specialist.

Three Continuing Education Units, refreshments, and lunch will be provided. Call (806) 495-4400 by Noon, Monday, August 23, to reserve your meal plate.

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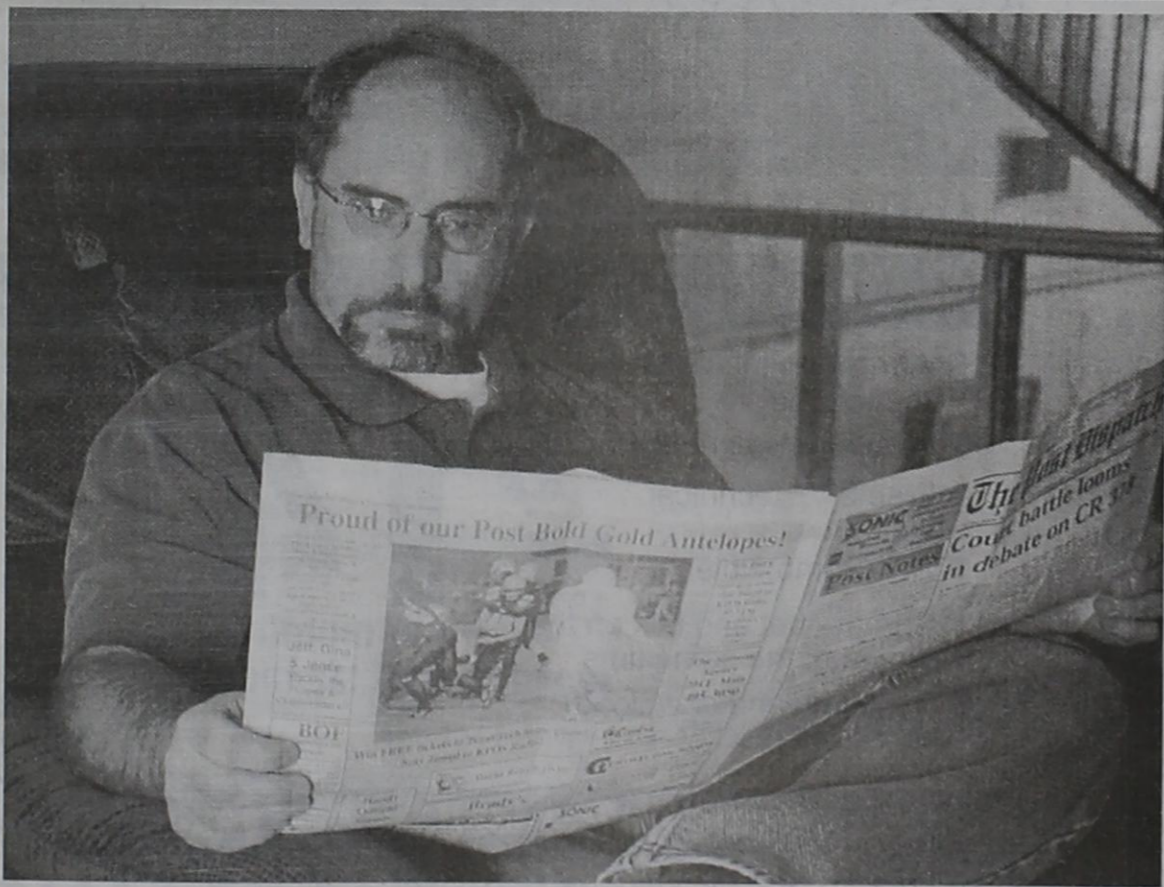
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